

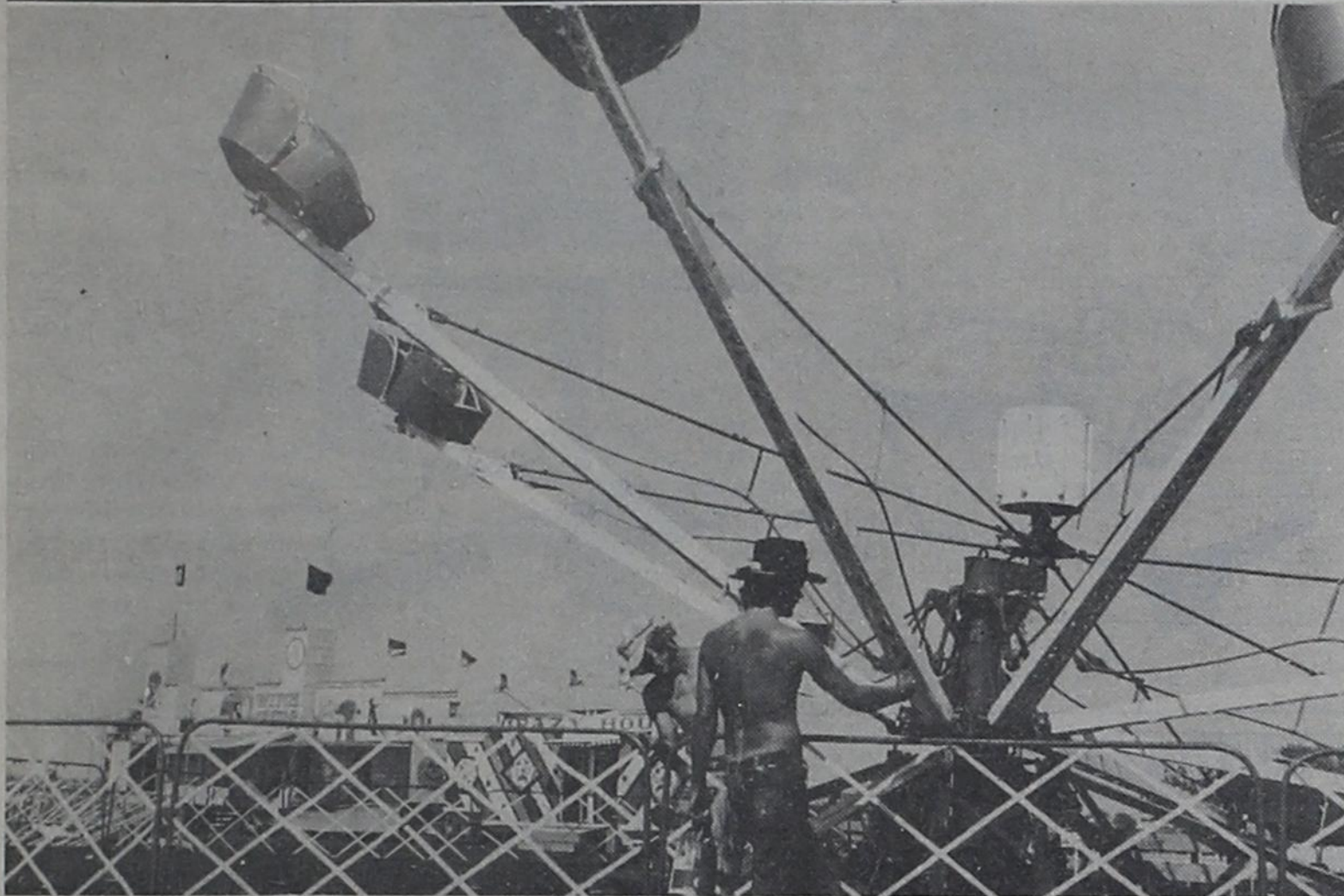
WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

FIFTEEN CENTS

Friday,
September 24, 1976
Sixteen Pages

School Tax Collections Running Well



FIXING UP FAIR—Workers have been busy this week at the fairgrounds readying exhibits and carnival rides for the opening Saturday of the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Two employees are shown adding a new coat of paint to the fence surrounding the Octopus—one of many rides that will whirl, swirl and jostle fairgoers during the fair's eight-day run in Lubbock. (Times Photo)

Lubbock Independent School District tax collections are running at almost 99 per cent of the budgeted amount for current taxes and about 128 per cent on delinquent taxes, school trustees learned Thursday.

A monthly report from the Tax Collector's Office for the period ending Aug. 31 indicated that current and delinquent tax collections are within \$6,000 of anticipated collections.

"This is the best it has been in years, and we're really pleasantly surprised," Supt. Ed Irons told the board.

Cleddie Edwards, the board's attorney for delinquent tax collections, reported that 376 delinquent real estate tax notices were sent out. Nine real estate suits and one personal property tax suit were filed here in district court, according to his report.

In other business, Irons told the board that at the opening of the school year enrollment in Lubbock public schools was down 181 students from last year.

According to Irons, enrollment in kindergarten increased by 124 students, while enrollment in the elementary grades decreased by 472 students. He cited an increase of 192 students in the secondary

schools and a decrease of 26 students in special education programs.

Total enrollment for the 1976-77 school year is 31,910, Irons said, compared to 32,091 last year. Original estimates for this year were 32,800.

The school board also discussed plans to attend the state meeting of the Texas Association of School Boards scheduled this weekend in San Antonio.

School board president Charles Waters will take over as president of the state organization following Saturday's election during the meeting.

An outline for the proposed comprehensive health insurance program for school district employes was reviewed by the board. The program will not contain provisions for dental care and life insurance—two items that were omitted to keep cost estimates for the 3,330 LISD employes within guidelines set by the board.

As proposed, the coverage will be a combined basic health care and major medical program similar to the one now being used except the school district will now pick up the tab.

CAWT Attack Labeled 'Propaganda'

by Joe Robbins

The Citizens Against Water Taxes' attack on Constitutional Amendment No. 1 has been labeled as "pure propaganda" by Bill Ivey, development fund manager for the Texas Water Development Board.

Ivey visited Lubbock this week for the Tuesday night public forum on the Water Development Board's plans to meet the water needs of the state.

The CAWT issued a statement earlier this week through Wes Masters of Austin, contending that the approval of Amendment No. 1 for \$400 million in Water Development Board bonds would add to a revolving fund with a potential total in excess of \$1 billion.

Asked about the statement, Ivey commented, "You can't call the man (Masters) a liar, but he has taken basic information and distorted it into opposition to the program. He's gotten the whole thing out of context."

According to Masters, "If the fund runs up a deficit, the state treasury is required to pick up the tab. If the fund generates additional money above the amount required for that year's debt services, the difference reverts permanently to the development fund and not to the state treasury."

The amendment will allow the Water Development Board "to continue its operations as long as it can juggle the books and keep one step ahead of the state treasury," Masters said.

The CAWT's major complaint, according to the Austin man, is that the fund and its management would not be subject to any regulation or public review.

Ivey agreed in principal with Masters' statement. "But," he adds, "when we have an excess, it does not give us unbridled authority to spend. We operate under constitutional guidelines set up by the Legislature that created the board. We are watched by the most efficient bird dogs in

Texas—the state auditor who represents the people.

"The deficit is created when we purchase water storage and exists as long as the water stays in storage," Ivey said. "But, when it's taken out and used, we recover the deficit—it's only temporary.

"Besides, the deficit is overly exaggerated. It amounts to only 25 cents per person per year, and that amounts to only about one-tenth of one per cent of the general revenue fund. If the deficit ever grew or proved to be a burden, I'm sure the Legislature would do something about it," Ivey noted.

Masters' statement that the board could continue its operations as long as it can juggle the books and keep one step ahead of the state treasury drew criticism from Ivey. "The statement is without foundation," he said.

Ivey also took issue with Masters' statement that "citizens of Texas are being asked to buy a pig in a poke." The new Texas Water Plan will update the laws to accommodate today's needs, Ivey said.

Voters in Texas will have an opportunity to make their own decision about the water plan when they go to the polls Nov. 2.

County Commissioners Postpone Decision on CETA Program

Lubbock County Commissioners delayed Thursday any decision on entering into a contract with the Texas Department of Community Affairs for operation of the controversial CETA Manpower Program here.

Meeting with Bettye Libby of the Executive Director's Office of the Department of Community Affairs and Hector Pena, Manager-Balance of State from Manpower Services Division, commissioners discussed operating the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) Program, for the portion of Lubbock County outside the city limits.

Although no final decision was made, commissioners discussed two alternative ways to conduct the program—with the South Plains Association of Governments actually operating the program.

The first alternative called for the county to contract with the Department of Community Affairs and then delegate the program to SPAG.

The second alternative would have SPAG be the original contractor. SPAG already has been designated by the city as the

contracting agent to carry on the city's CETA program.

The City of Lubbock contracted directly with the U.S. Department of Labor for a CETA program after Lubbock County and 14 other area counties refused to join in Mayor Roy Bass' effort to set up a consortium to apply to the Labor Department for a contract.

Commissioners declined the consortium offer, according to County Judge Rod Shaw, because "we have worked for years to get federal programs channeled through Austin so we could have more control. We felt the consortium was a step backward from our efforts to deal with Austin as much as possible."

Judge Shaw says there is an important time factor involved in reaching the agreement. In order to avoid a break in the existing program, commissioners must make their decision known to SPAG so its board can act before the current contract expires Oct. 1.

Once it receives a CETA contract, SPAG in turn contracts with several other agencies to provide manpower training,

Development Center Opens at Texas Tech

by Mary Alice Robbins

Meeting the continuing education needs of the local business community is the goal of the new Center for Professional Development at Texas Tech University.

Organized this past summer, the center is a part of the program offered by the College of Business Administration.

Serving as director of the center is Charley Pope, executive at First Federal Savings and Loan. Teresa Zoller is assistant director.

According to Mrs. Zoller, Tech has been limited to undergraduate and graduate programs. "We haven't really met the needs of people when they get out of school," she observed.

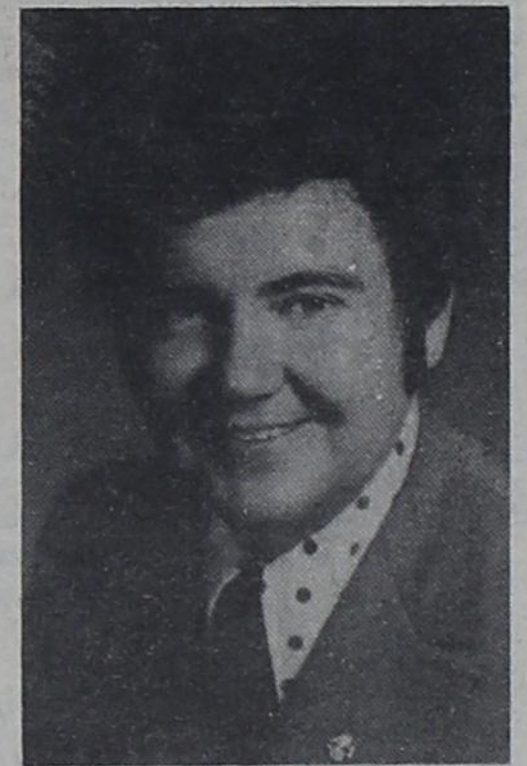
Continuing education is playing a bigger and bigger role in the modern business world, Mrs. Zoller said. In some fields, legislation has been passed requiring professionals to update their training and skills.

Now, Mrs. Zoller pointed out, many Lubbock businesses and firms must send their executives all over the country to take continuing education courses. It would be much more convenient for them to have Tech offer these courses, she added.

In a sense, the center will serve as the "middle man" between the business community and the university.

Center personnel will meet with local businessmen to determine what they want in the way of professional development programs. Tech faculty members also will be encouraged to bring their ideas for programs to the center. The center staff will conduct the research necessary to determine if the proposed programs are feasible.

"The center will assist and



Charley Pope

advise faculty in the design of proposed courses, programs and schools for professional development," Pope explained. "It will conduct surveys and work with professional associations to identify prospective programs that are desired or needed by the business community."

One of the unique features of the center, according to Pope, is that it will "custom design" programs for business groups who feel that Tech can help them with their needs.

Pope said the center will be working out plans for several schools to be offered by Tech next spring and summer. A savings and loan school and a school for bankers will be offered during May. A school for realtors is being planned for May or June.

Mrs. Zoller encouraged any individual who has an idea for a program or course to visit the center in the College of Business Administration. She can be contacted at 742-3170.

EDITORIALS

Carter's Foreign Policy

Jimmy Carter told several reporters recently he opposed the concept of limited nuclear war. In other words, he edges closer to massive nuclear war in the case of a flareup in Europe or elsewhere involving U.S. troops or our allies.

If there is one area the American voter needs reassurance in, from a challenger for the Presidency, it's in the field of foreign affairs—because this is the nuclear age. The question arises as to what choices Americans have, or might have, in military emergencies.

The U.S. strategy for some years now has been to plan for either conventional, or possibly limited nuclear wars—as better than returning to the old John Foster Dulles policy of massive nuclear retaliation in the event of a flareup or local fighting.

The Dulles doctrine may or may not have been unwise from the beginning, but at least at that time the United States enjoyed a tremendous nuclear weapons edge over the Soviet Union. That is not true today.

With the consequences of massive nuclear war in mind, it would seem almost any policy which avoids it—including limited nuclear or conventional war—would be preferable.

Thus Jimmy Carter is on dangerous political ground in toying with a massive nuclear war policy at this late date. Moreover, this tends to support charges by some that it's safer, in November, to leave the fate of the U.S. foreign policy in Gerald Ford's hands. It could be a critical consideration in the minds of many between now and November.

John Marshall

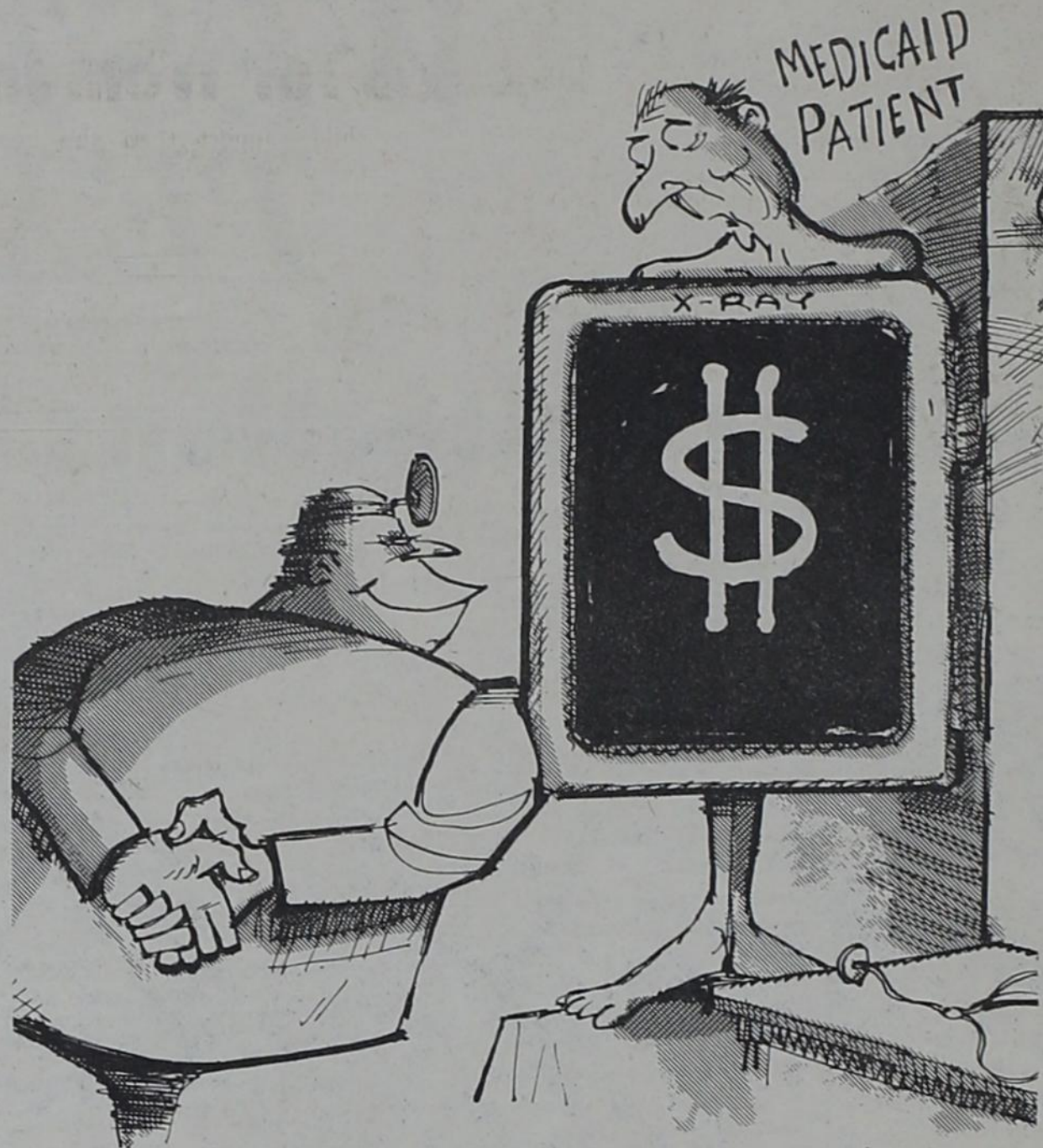
John Marshall, the man who did more to establish the Supreme Court to determine if Congress or state courts had followed or violated the Constitution of the United States, as the nation's fourth Chief Justice, was born in Fauquier County, Virginia, on the 24th in 1755.

He volunteered, interrupting his study of law, in the Revolution and served at Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth, as well as at Valley Forge. He served in the Virginia legislature and Washington offered him the post of Attorney General in his Cabinet, but he declined it. He also declined, in 1798, a seat on the Supreme Court. He then was elected to Congress and President Adams offered him a Cabinet post as Secretary of War, but he declined that also.

In 1801, however, President Adams made him Chief Justice and in this position he served faithfully until his death in 1835 in Philadelphia.

Marshall insisted repeatedly it was the function of the highest court to determine whether legislative bodies had exceeded their powers. If the court did not have that power, he argued, legislatures would enact any legislation which suited the whim of majority sentiment at the time, and the Constitution would become meaningless.

W.F. FISHER
OMAHA WORLD-HERALD
THE MUNAUGHT SYNDICATE 1976



Letters To The Editor . .

Editor, West Texas Times

Every citizen in the city of Lubbock, county of Lubbock, and outlying communities will be affected by the October 1st change in City-County Health Department organization. The Health Department has a total of 60 city and state-salaried employees, and of that total, 27 will be terminated. What services will be lost, and how will you be affected?

Did you know that your Health Department checks representative samples of every drop of milk consumed by your children? Your milk is tested to see that it has been properly pasteurized, if it contains potentially harmful drugs or if it has high concentrations of bacteria. Your drinking water is continuously monitored, to protect you from hepatitis, cholera and other water-borne diseases. Public health investigators search for and arrange for treatment of carriers of infectious venereal diseases that know no social boundaries. Environmentalists inspect restaurants and license food handlers, to protect your family when you dine away from home. The Health Department maternity program, which sees about 300 patients a month, has made terrific inroads into the newborn death rate and also in such tragic occurrences as

preventable newborn mental retardation due to non-genetic causes. Your Health Department vector control program maintains continuous surveillance and control of mosquito species that are known to transmit encephalitis, and I doubt that those mosquitoes are going to recognize the city limit boundaries.

In short, you will be affected by the impending cutback, no matter where you stand on the social ladder. If you are concerned about the reduction or complete elimination of these programs, you must communicate this fact to your local government. If we can spend \$10,000 on an airport party, \$262,000 on a parking lot across from City Hall, or \$76,000 to maintain the grounds around the Civic Center area, then how can we justify an immediate \$221,000 cut in the Health Department budget?

For those readers who wish to see a decrease in the cost of government, consider that \$700,000 of our tax dollars are required to support one mentally retarded person in a state school for his lifetime. No matter where your priorities are, you will be affected by the imminent decrease in the Health Department budget. Is the long-standing feud between the city and the county justification for such drastic measures?

A Concerned Citizen

**JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL**

**Kissinger's African Diplomacy Makes Ford Nervous
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear**

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WASHINGTON—President Ford has issued strong public statements supporting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But in the privacy of his oval office, the President is nervous about Kissinger's African adventures.

Ford's advisers are convinced that the President lost

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the Texas primary last spring because Kissinger was too outspoken against the white Rhodesian regime. Now they are worried that Kissinger will get the President in trouble again with his African diplomacy.

One of Kissinger's objectives is to bring the blacks to power in Rhodesia by peaceful means. He is also bringing pressure on South Africa to grant independence to its Southwest African territory. This would become the new nation of Namibia, under black rule.

This support of black aims in Africa has upset vocal conservatives, who are threatening to abandon President Ford in November. So the President has been watching Kissinger's operations in Africa with increasing wariness.

Tax Havens: Thousands of rich Americans hide their income in secret foreign bank accounts. They use the bank secrecy laws of foreign governments to cheat the Treasury out of taxes. The taxes they escape paying, of course, must be made up by the rest of us.

These foreign countries are known as "tax havens." They are located around the globe in such places as Switzerland, Hong Kong, Gibraltar and the Caribbean Islands.

Criminals use these tax havens to deposit millions in illicit, untaxed profits. Giant multinational corporations also hide huge sums in secret foreign accounts.

The bank secrecy laws in these countries protect the tax-evading depositors. Of course, this attracts the shady money. It's good business for the banks and good economics for the governments.

But it's bad economics for the United States. Yet believe it or not, the Internal Revenue Service is helping to protect the tax evaders with foreign bank accounts.

The income tax forms used to ask the taxpayers whether they kept any foreign bank accounts. If they lied about it, they risked going to prison.

But the Internal Revenue Service mysteriously eliminated the question from the tax returns last year. This key question could trip up the big-money tax evaders.

Now, however, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has introduced legislation that will force Internal Revenue to put the question back in the tax forms.

Poison Profits: The Environmental Protection Agency

is supposed to keep poisons out of the air we breathe and the water we drink. Yet the agency has refused to accept evidence that two of the most widely used pesticides can cause cancer.

Under federal law, the EPA must set standards on pesticides. Preliminary testing at the National Cancer Institute indicates that Endrin and Toxaphene cause cancer in rats and mice.

Yet environmental czar Russell Train refused to accept the evidence. He even ignored his own agency's study, which showed that Endrin caused cancerous tumors in rats and produced birth defects in hamsters.

The agency has proposed standards that at least would decrease the amount of Endrin and Toxaphene released into the environment. But the agency has refused to police production. Waste from the factories that produce the pesticides, meanwhile, enters our rivers.

Why won't the EPA crack down? It would reduce the profits of the chemical companies, which manufacture 122 million pounds of the two dangerous pesticides every year.

Federal Nag: The U.S. Export-Import Bank is subsidizing a race horse. It's name is "Boydon Hanover." The New York owners have sold the horse to a stud farm in Christchurch, New Zealand, for \$135,000.

The Export-Import Bank is bankrolling half of the mortgage on the horse. This comes to \$57,375. The other half is financed by an Australian bank.

A spokesman for the government-supported Export-Import Bank told my office that the bank usually handles cattle transactions.

But occasionally, he acknowledged, the bank will finance breeding stock sales. It has a heavy interest, he admitted, in a horse named "Boydon Hanover."

Illegal Lottery: The Navy's Public Works department has been operating an illegal lottery for three years. The lottery has been conducted during government time, on government property. Yet the profits went into the pockets of the Navy officials who ran it.

The Navy was unaware of the lottery's existence until we alerted them. The lottery has now been closed, and Admiral Ralph Carmahan has ordered an investigation. A Navy spokesman confirmed that the lottery was a clear violation of federal regulations.

Ending Marriages Causes Many Problems for Women

by Janice Jarvis

"Marriage is women's business; when the marriage is bankrupt, the woman is bankrupt."

—Judge Stuart B. Walser

After divorce, most women have difficulty finding jobs that will allow them to live in the style to which they have become accustomed, noted Gail House, project director for the Homemakers Service Aid Program at Texas Tech University.

Women can expect a 25 per cent reduction in their standard of living, Mrs. House observed. In many cases, women are jolted to find they must learn to survive on less than half the income they had before their divorce.

"Since my divorce, we have changed our eating habits because we can't afford as much meat as before, and I started working along with my two teenage sons," said one divorcee.

Women who married young and have no skills or training face difficult problems after divorce, according to Mrs. House. "Women who have no professional training are forced to take any kind of job that comes along," she said.

Women who become waitresses or sales clerks often work odd hours which also leads to the problem of child care.

The average divorcee in Lubbock receives only \$120 in child support regardless of the number of children in the family, Mrs. House said.

"Fathers who start making payments become more lax at the end of the first year, and by the end of 10 years, few fathers make child payments," Mrs. House explained.

This lack of financial support by the ex-husband causes considerable problems for the divorcee, since a minimum of \$100 is required to support each child. In addition, most men make more than their spouses. The average income for a white male in Lubbock is \$1,100 per month, and less than 2 per cent of that goes toward child support.

"Society has dictated that the male is considered the bread winner and therefore expects that a man should make more money than a woman," Mrs. House said.

Lack of financial aid from ex-husbands, the inability to find good paying jobs, and the need to seek child care outside the home may account for the fact that one out of every three families headed by a female have an income lower than the poverty level.

While women do suffer during divorce, more and more females are better educated and have somewhere to turn in the pursuit of work, according to Mrs. House.

For women who have been trained but cannot find employment, a federally funded program can be of some help for their special needs.

Under the Title 6 Program,

passed in 1975 when unemployment was high, professional people are given jobs, according to Ann Brownlow, director of manpower.

After a person has utilized unemployment for benefits for 30 days, he is eligible for the program. For example, a secretary who cannot find work will be placed in an office and required to do secretarial work, although she is paid through the federal government. She receives the same salary as other secretaries but is encouraged to find permanent work while on the program. She can receive this aid for only one year.

"Women must have some previous training to be eligible for the program," Ms. Brownlow said. She said the program faces drastic cutbacks in January.

Although women with training and a higher education may have better chances than untrained women, they face problems also.

One woman who had a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and 20 years of working experience was forced to take a low-paying job.

"People are hesitant to hire someone with a master's because they think you'll run off the job the minute something better comes up," she said.

Without the husbands income, every woman faces problems.

"I was accustomed to living on \$30,000 a year—then suddenly I had to make do with \$6,600 a year," said one woman.

Despite the fact that divorce looks so grim for women, the divorce rate still continues to climb. Since 1950, the divorce rate has doubled and today 65 per cent of divorce suits are filed by females.

"We need to reevaluate our outlook on marriage," Mrs. House said. "Businessmen devote 12 hours a day to their jobs, but they devote very little energy to marriage."

While women may be willing to file for divorce, few realize how drastic their lifestyle will change after divorce.

"We have become a throw-away society—we even have throw-away wedding dresses. It is that attitude that is spilling over to marriage," Mrs. House said.

But when a couple throws away a marriage, hard reality begins to seep into everyday life, according to Mrs. House.

Often, women are anxious to get the paper work of divorce over with. As a result, hasty decisions often lead to misery later on.

One divorcee said she was so anxious to get her divorce that she let her husband have almost everything. She settled for less

child support than she needed and, as a result, she will have to return to court later and try to get an increased amount.

"Now, I'll have to pay more money to hire another lawyer just to get the money I should have gotten in the first place," she said.

Females anticipating divorce will receive more equitable property settlements if they are white, 30 years of age, have at least a high school education, were married more than five years and have two or less children, worked in the labor force and had a total income of \$14,000 during their marriage.

Women need to know something about family income and budget—before the divorce ever comes about. It is surprising how many women do not know what insurance they have or how much their husbands make, Mrs. House said.

One divorcee is living without any insurance because she can't afford it, and, in her haste to finalize the divorce, she failed to ask for her share.

"I would advise any woman to be very cautious and file for everything that is hers," said one divorcee.

Even if a woman can eliminate some of the financial problems that come with divorce, other problems crop up.

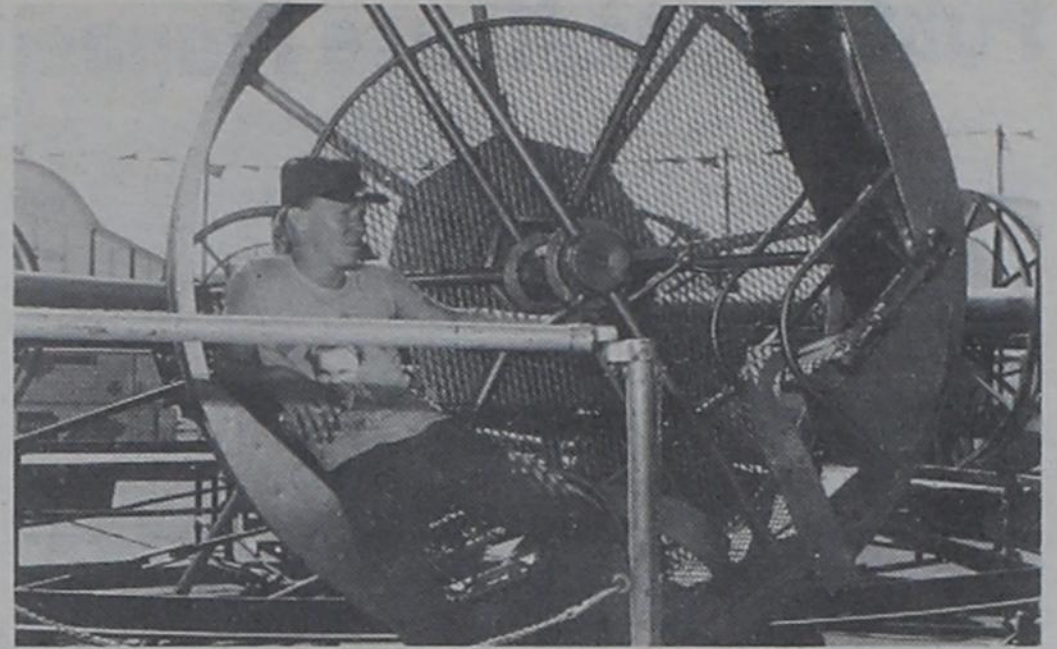
"My children are eligible for the school lunch program now that my income is so low," one mother explained. The problem is the children—raised in a middle class neighborhood and attending a middleclass school—were too embarrassed to accept free lunches.

The prospect of dating is another problem the divorcee faces. When a 35-year-old woman starts dating, she's been out of the habit a long time and often it means learning all over again, one divorcee noted.

One mother explained that while her children did not mind if she dated, they hoped she would not get married.

Divorce for many women often means lonely and confused hours learning to cope with new things. For other women, it is a challenge—a relief to be out of a bad situation.

As one divorcee put it, "Divorce has its good and bad moments, but I'm discovering for the first time in my life that I can stay up until 3 a.m. reading a book—and no one tells me to turn off the light and go to sleep."



WAITING FOR KIDDIES—Eugene Martin of 4803 44th St. takes a break from his work at the fairgrounds. Workers started early this week setting up carnival rides and readying exhibits in anticipation for Saturday's opening of the Panhandle South Plains Fair. (Times Photo)

"Community Adjustment for Mentally Retarded" Confab Set at Texas Tech

Speakers of national prominence will address a conference on "Community Adjustment for the Mentally Retarded" Tuesday-Thursday, sponsored by the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Texas Tech University.

Approximately 60 professional staff workers in the areas of rehabilitation and mental retardation from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas will attend, according to Dr. Jerry Parham, director of training for the center at Texas Tech.

The conference will be in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Phil Roos, executive director of the National Association

Dr. Clifford Ashby Named to Panel

Dr. Clifford Ashby, theatre arts faculty member at Texas Tech University, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Theatre Advisory Panel of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Ashby's duties will include recommending and reviewing projects to determine worthiness of applicants for commission grants.

Dr. Richard Weaver, theatre arts department chairman, said Ashby's appointment is the result of the "high regard in which Ashby is held throughout the Texas theatrical community."

The Harley Sadler Tent Theatre Revival, part of the Lubbock Bicentennial effort, was headed by Ashby. His leadership in the tent theatre project contributed to Ashby's appointment to this prestigious panel.

tion for Retarded Citizens (NARC), will keynote the conference with a presentation on "Community Adjustment: The Key to Rehabilitation Success."

Dr. Lou Brown, a clinical psychologist and professor at the University of Wisconsin, will address the conference on the influence of early intervention on later adjustment within the community.

The conference will examine various sheltered and semi-sheltered working and living facilities, adjustment skills necessary to make these alternatives viable and techniques available for teaching these skills.

During a special panel discussion, researchers from the Research and Training Center will present results of recent studies done by the center.

Goodwill Industries Announces Hiring of Lone Priest

Lone Priest has joined the staff of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock as director of rehabilitation.

In this position, Mrs. Priest will be in charge of the vocational rehabilitation program for the handicapped individuals served by Goodwill Industries. In addition, she also will serve as personnel director.

A native of Brownfield, Mrs. Priest is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in journalism and a master's degree in psychology with specialization in vocational rehabilitation.

Prior to coming to Goodwill, Mrs. Priest was a staff psychologist and counselor for the deaf for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

West Texas Regional Forum Scheduled in City Saturday

The West Texas Regional Forum on the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of Texas Tech University Center.

There will be five subcommittees set up to hear the needs of handicapped individuals. These subcommittees will deal with health, social, economic, educational and special. Interpreters for the deaf will be in each meeting.

Election of 10 delegates to the state conference on handicapped individuals will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. The conference will be Dec. 1-2 in San Antonio. By law, at least five of the delegates must be handicapped persons and at least three delegates must be members

of the family of handicapped individuals. Expenses of the delegates will be paid by the conference.

Special parking spaces will be provided for the handicapped on the Tech campus. The University Center has no barriers for the handicapped.

Willis L. Williams, executive director of Amarillo's Goodwill Industries, is the West Texas chairman.

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Public Open House Planned At Reese

Colonel Edward Mendel, commander of Reese Air Force Base's 64th Flying Training Wing, announced the base will sponsor a public open house from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

The event will honor the 27th anniversary of Reese's continuous active service as an Air Force base and the designation of the Air Force as a separate operating service on Sept. 18, 1947.

The U.S. Army's "Golden Knights" parachute demonstration team and the U.S. Air Force's "Thunderbirds" aerial demonstration team will share the featured billing during the day's activities. The "Golden Knights" show time is scheduled for 2 p.m. The "Thunderbirds" show time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

This year the "Thunderbirds" will again be flying the same T-38 Talon jets that are flown by student pilots at Reese in the later stages of their year-long Undergraduate Pilot Training program.

To date, some of the Air Force's latest high performance aircraft are scheduled to be on display for public inspection along the flight line. Among the aircraft that will be flown from other Air Force bases throughout the country to Reese for static display are an A-7D Corsair II, A-37 Dragonfly, C-130H Hercules, KC-135 Stratotanker, F-105 Thunderchief, F-106 Delta Dart, F-111D, O-2 Skymaster, OV-10 Bronco and RF-4 Phantom.

A T-37 "Tweety Bird" and a T-38 Talon from Reese also will be on display.

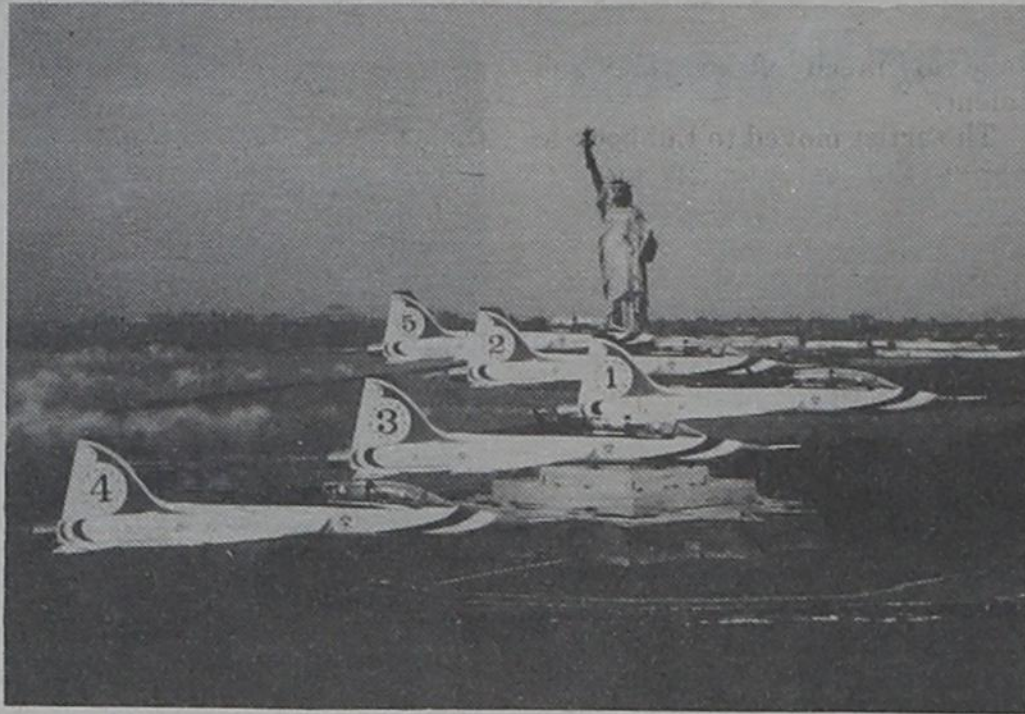
The Confederate Air Force will send an old T-6 Texan trainer of the type formerly flown from Reese and a Japanese VAL bomber.

The Lubbock SPARKS, a radio controlled model airplane club, will demonstrate their version of the Thunderbirds maneuvers and have some of their exotic models on display.

Two area bands also will perform.

Lubbock Army Air Field (later to become known as Reese AFB) came into existence on June 23, 1941. The field was officially opened Jan. 22, 1942, and remained active throughout World War II until it was closed down Dec. 31, 1945.

The base was reactivated by the Air Force on Oct. 5, 1949. It was officially named Reese AFB on



Nov. 5, 1949, in memory of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, a Shallowater native killed in combat in 1943. Reese has remained continuously active since 1949, and to date, has graduated more than 20,000 pilots from its training program.

Experience in global war

convinced the American people that a separate organization should be established to specialize in air operations at all levels of warfare. Accordingly, the Air Force began functioning as the Nation's primary air power source on Sept. 18, 1947.

Reese 'Here to Stay'

"We want to let you know Reese Air Force Base is here to stay," an Air Force official assured media representatives Thursday.

Col. Edward Mendel, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese AFB gave his personal assurances that the air base is not in jeopardy at a briefing session for Lubbock area newsmen.

During the briefing session, Mendel reviewed construction programs at the base. He also previewed plans for Reese AFB's public open house scheduled Oct. 11.

According to Mendel, construction projects recently completed at Reese are the Security Police facility, base supply, parking lot and street widening projects, taxiway overlay, storm drainage and the flight simulator facility. The flight simulator facility is the first of only three under construction at Air Force bases around the nation.

Currently under construction, Mendel said, are fuel cell maintenance facilities, tennis courts, fuel spill containment facilities, runway overlay, replacement of worn wiring in the instrument landing facility and

sound suppression facility around the engine test cells.

Mendel said more construction is planned. Anticipated projects listed included a new base personnel facility, energy control and monitoring system in the flight simulator, base exchange, replacement of the center runway electrical system and upgrading of family housing at the base.

Elks Award Goes To Lubbock Girl

Leisa Annette Bewley, 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, recently was awarded a \$600 scholarship by the Elks National Foundation.

The scholarship was given "in recognition of outstanding scholarship and superiority in extra-curricular accomplishments."

Currently a freshman at Texas Tech University, Miss Bewley was an honor graduate and an outstanding tennis player at Coronado.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bewley of 5411 8th Place.

Friendships are usually built slowly.

Draft Environmental Statement Filed on Proposed Closure of Air Force Bases

The Air Force today released a Draft Environmental Statement (DES) which examines the impact of the proposed actions to close Craig AFB, Alabama, and Webb AFB, Texas. The DES was filed with the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

The draft statement identifies the alternatives to the closure of Craig and Webb by naming four Air Training Command undergraduate pilot training bases being considered as alternatives. They are Columbus AFB, Mississippi; Laughlin AFB, Texas; Reese AFB, Texas; and Vance AFB, Oklahoma.

The DES identifies and describes the expected environmental impacts of the proposed actions. The draft statement indicates that there will be some improvement in the natural environment; however, the socio-economic impact caused by population reductions could be significant in the areas of unemployment, housing vacancies, school enrollment and loss of revenue sources.

The purpose of the DES is to summarize the significant environmental effects identified by the Air Force. In addition, public officials and private citizens are invited to review the publication and to alert the Air Force to any discrepancies or to new information not considered.

Comments on the statement have been requested from a number of agencies including the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Commerce, and the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. In addition, comments are being requested from interested individuals and groups.

A copy of the Draft Environmental Statement may be obtained by writing the Office of Information, 64th Flying Training Wing, Reese AFB, Texas 79489, or the Environmental Policy Division, (AF/PREV), the United States Air Force, Washington, D.C. 20330.

In the Lubbock-South Plains area, copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DES) and its accompanying Background Studies Number 1 through 8 will be on file, and may be reviewed by the public at the following locations:

- Lubbock City/County Library, Slaton Branch, 164 W. Garza, Slaton, Tx., 79364
- Lubbock City/County Library,

Idalou Branch, 122 Main Street, Idalou, Tx., 79329

•Lubbock City/County Library, George & Helen Mahon Branch, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock, Tx., 79401

•Lubbock City/County Library, Godeke Branch, 2001 19th Street, Lubbock, Tx. 79401

•Hockley County Memorial Library, Levelland Branch Library, Austin and Ave. H, Levelland, Tx., 79336

•Reese AFB Library, Reese AFB, Tx., 79489

•South Plains Association of Governments, 1611 Avenue M, Lubbock, Tx., 79401

•Information Office, Room 306, Bldg. 800, Reese AFB, Tx., 79489

•Mr. Bob Thomas, Manager, Chamber of Commerce, Box 782, Slaton, Tx., 79364

•Mr. John A. Logan, Exec. V.P., Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Box 561, Lubbock, Tx., 79408

•Lubbock City Hall, 916 Texas, Lubbock, Tx., 79457

•Slaton City Hall, Slaton, Tx., 79364

•Mr. Roderick A. Shaw, County Judge, County Court House, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Tx., 79408

•Mayor John D. Stoneham, City Hall, Plainview, Tx., 79072

•Mayor John D. Landreth, City Hall, Slaton, Tx., 79364

•Mayor Roy Bass, City Hall, Lubbock, Tx., 79457

•Mayor Thurman Neill, City Hall, Idalou, Tx., 79329

•Mr. Frank Guess, County Clerk, County Court House, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Tx., 79408

Public hearings will be held in all of the areas affected, including the alternative locations, in the near future. The time and place will be announced when available.

Citizens, organizations and government agencies may also submit comments concerning the DES by writing to the Special Assistant for Environmental Quality, (SAF/ILE), Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C. 20330. Deadline for receiving comments on the draft statement is November 8, 1976.

The comments received at the public hearings, and in writing from individuals and agencies, will be used in preparing a final environmental statement. The final decision to implement or deny the proposed actions will be made after considering the information contained in the final environmental statement.


The more prejudice a man has the louder he talks about his tolerance.

We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

It made sense to Noah. And it still holds true today. Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half. Think about it tonight on the

way home. Do something about it tomorrow morning. And don't get caught out in the rain.

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

 A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.



This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Friday	DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER
Sept. 24	2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hush puppies, french fries and tartar sauce \$1.95 LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34
Saturday	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 25	¼ of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables \$1.54 POTATO SALAD — .32
Sunday	BAKED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 26	½ baked chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, giblet gravy and your choice of one other vegetable. \$1.45 HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum-butter sauce — .42
Monday	GRILLED BEEF STEAK DINNER
Sept. 27	Selected cuts of beef steak, grilled with cracker crumb breading, served with your choice of two fresh vegetables . . . \$1.74 SALAD VINEGARETTE (cu., onions, tomatoes, bell pepper) — .29
Tuesday	CALF LIVER DINNER
Sept. 28	Broiled calves liver served with onions and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables \$1.59 HOT BLACKBERRY COBBLER — .39
Wednesday	COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER
Sept. 29	Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, frned rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla and hot sauce \$1.45 AVOCADO SALAD — .49
Thursday	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Sept. 30	¼ of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables \$1.54 HOT MINCE MEAT PIE w/rum-butter sauce — .42

Colorful Woven Tapestries Created by Roméo Reyna

by Mary Alice Robbins

Designing a tapestry four stories high takes a creative mind and a lot of hard work.

Lubbock artist Roméo Reyna has the creative mind, and he doesn't mind hard work—in fact, he thrives on it.

"My mind is creating 24 hours a day—I live, eat and sleep art," the artist commented.

Reyna moved to Lubbock in March from Laguna Beach, Calif., where he has spent the past several years establishing himself in the world of art.

His tapestries can be seen in a number of cities across the nation (and in different parts of the world). One of the most unusual creations is a four-story nautical tapestry woven in rope and

hanging on a newspaper building in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Although he spent his younger years toiling in the cotton and onion fields around West Texas, Reyna always planned to become an artist. As a boy of about 10, Reyna won first place in a grammar school art contest — inspiring him to keep his creative mind working.

When he was 16, he went to the Chicago Art Institute and became the youngest person ever accepted by the institute. He also has studied at the Otis Art Institute and Los Angeles Art Center.

Reyna's art training was mostly in painting and ceramics, and he has turned out a large number of ceramic pieces. Today, tapestries

take up much of his time and talent.

The artist moved to Lubbock to enlist the talents of several members of his family to weave tapestries for several upcoming shows. His sister, Lala Cavazos, and two nieces, Gloria Castillo and Cecilia Rivera, assist him with many of the tapestries.

"We work together," Reyna explained. "They know my work very well."

While Reyna works on the main designs, his family of assistants complete areas that don't require as much detail work.

"They're getting to the point where I'm thinking about getting them going on their own," he commented.

Reyna works through Arthur Elrod Associates, Inc., of Palm Springs, Calif., one of the largest decorating firms in the nation.

Currently, Reyna is working on a tapestry that will hang in the Hilton Hotel in Houston. The tapestry—which was inspired by the Indian pueblos in Taos, N.M.—also will be featured in Reyna's upcoming exhibit scheduled April 17-May 29, 1977, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Reyna also is readying a number of other tapestries that will be shown Dec. 5-Jan. 9 at the Palm Springs Desert Museum. He has been invited to exhibit his works at the Houston Museum of Contemporary Art and the McAllen International Museum.

"Most of my work depends on the quality of the materials that I use," Reyna commented. He chiefly uses hand-spun wool yarns specially dyed for his work.

Textures play an important role in Reyna's work. Although many artists don't want their work to be handled, Reyna believes his art form can be better appreciated when touched.

One of his tapestries was bought by an institute for the blind. "It was very exciting to see the young people's faces when feeling the art," he said.

Reyna praised the work of artists in the Lubbock area but noted that many talented individuals find they must move to California before they can gain recognition. "People should support their local artists more instead of hiring decorators to do their buying for them."

Money is whatever you make it in your life.

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe Selected Chairman

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Texas First Lady, will serve as statewide chairman for this month's observance of "Sight-Saving Month," the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness announced.

TSPB state president Gerald Z. Dubinski and Robert A. Hansen, president of TSPB's Austin branch, said Mrs. Briscoe has filmed a television message for use throughout the state.

Gist of the message, they said, is that six or seven more Texans go blind every day (actually 225,000 each year) and that half of all this blindness can be prevented with knowledge and skills now available.

TSPB—a voluntarily supported, non-profit organization affiliated with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness—is the only organization devoted exclusively to a comprehensive, statewide program aimed at preventing blindness, Dubinski said.

Programs include free vision screening and home eye tests for preschool children, free glaucoma screenings for persons over 35, industrial and school eye safety programs, public and professional education and research.



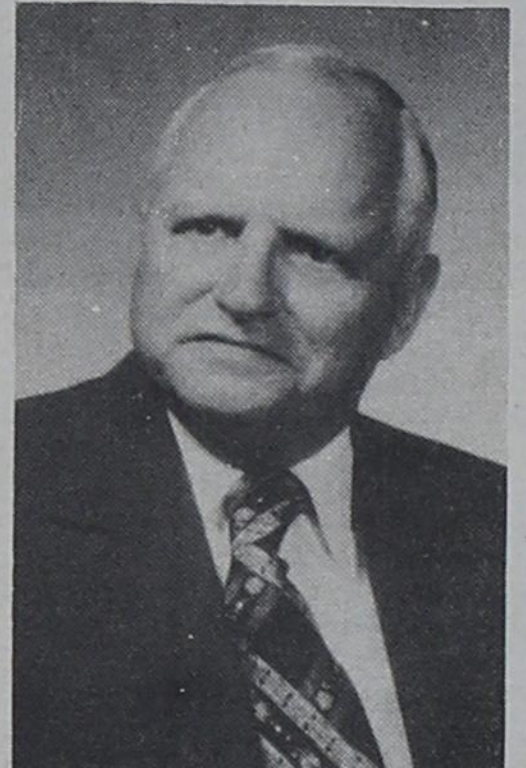
CERAMIC ART—The ceramic piece pictured is one of many created by Roméo Reyna of Lubbock. Reyna moved to the city in March after establishing his career in Laguna Beach Calif.

Don McLeod President-Elect of National Association of Radio Systems

Lubbock businessman Don McLeod, president of Stenocall, Inc. and Radio Paging Service, was elected president-elect of the National Association of Radio-systems at its annual meeting last weekend in Seattle, Wash.

The nationwide association represents over 250 common carrier members, who provide paging and mobile telephone service to every state, including Alaska, as well as independent carriers outside the United States. From its Washington, D.C. headquarters, NARS—through its officers—provides its members close liaison with the FCC and landline telephone companies.

In addition to active leadership in the affairs of the Radio-telephone systems on national, regional and state levels, McLeod is active in local church and civic organizations. He received the B.S. degree from North Texas State University in 1942 and served in the U.S. Navy until 1945, when he accepted a supervisory position with the Federal Aviation Agency. In 1949, he was transferred to



Don McLeod

Lubbock to establish the airport control tower at the Lubbock Regional Airport.

He and his wife, Ethel, acquired Stenocall in 1955 and acquired Radio Paging in 1959. The local Radio Paging firm was the first in the country to provide city-wide selective paging.

National Science Foundation Awards Grant to Texas Tech

The National Science Foundation has granted \$9,600 to Dr. Jerry D. Berlin and Dr. Thomas Brady and the Texas Tech University department of biological sciences to upgrade the laboratory portion of "Cell Biology," a required course for biology majors.

The grant stipulates that Tech match the grant.

The laboratory has been used for a series of unrelated exercises demonstrating basic principles of cell biology. New equipment will allow students to perform experiments, rather than exercises (in which the result is already known), and to utilize modern methods and techniques currently in use by cell biologists in research laboratories. Students will have opportunity to interpret and write up each experiment in an acceptable scientific report.

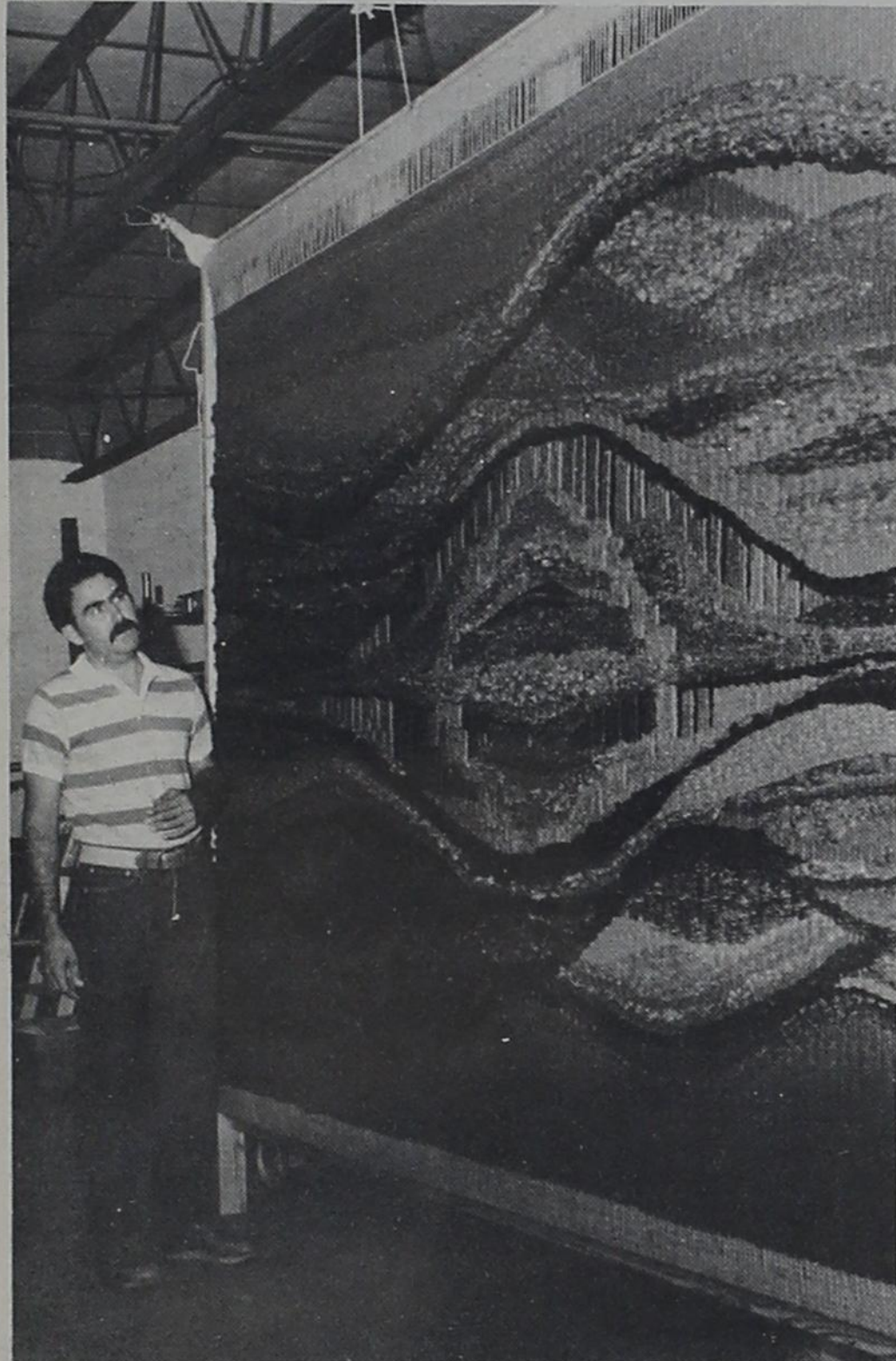
Equipment to be purchased includes: spectrophotometer, to measure absorption of light in a solution; fraction collector, to accumulate small amounts of

substances being spun in a centrifuge; phase microscopes, to allow observation of unstained, living cells in a natural condition; and electrophoretic-acrylamide gel, used in the separation of proteins and nucleic acids.

Department Begins Installation

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said the installation of mast arm mounted signalization at the intersections of University Avenue, Indiana Avenue and F.M. 1730 (Slide Road) with the eastbound and westbound frontage roads of South Loop 289 began Tuesday.

It is expected that this construction will take approximately 45 working days. Some inconvenience to the traveling public during this construction can be expected and it is requested that caution be exercised while this work is in progress.



TAPESTRY AND CREATOR—Roméo Reyna examines the workmanship in a 7-foot-high tapestry recently completed in his workshop here. The tapestry was inspired after the Lubbock artist traveled the road from Lubbock to Ruidoso. It took Reyna and members of his family about four weeks to complete the tapestry—which will be among his works to be featured in a showing scheduled to open April 17, 1977 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. (Times Photo)

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10 lb. Pork Chops. . . 11.90

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10 lb. Sirloin Tip . . . 13.90

10 lb. Cube Steak. . . 13.90

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Area Men in Service

Army Spec. 4 Tommy W. Holder is assigned to a 65-member special Army Engineer Task Force team serving in American Samoa. His wife, Debra, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Holder, live at 5002 52nd St.

The team, made up of members of the 84th Engineer Battalion stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, are building a road from Pago Pago to the top of Mount

Alava on the island of Tutila. The road will provide access to a television transmitter site presently reached only by an aerial tramway.

Funded by the Government of American Samoa, the project will open a new part of the island to agriculture as well as tourists.

Spec. Holder, a member of the battalion's Company B, entered the Army in May, 1972 and was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He is a 1972 graduate of Coronado High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Bryan E. Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burleson Jr. of 2815 23rd St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training

cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Among the subjects he studied were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

A 1973 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Navy in May, 1976.

Army Dentist Capt. William B. Giles, whose wife, Janice, lives at 1902 47th St., recently completed an Army Medical Department officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The course provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned Medical,

Dental and Veterinary Corps officers. Students receive training in general military and medical related subjects in addition to specialized supplemental instruction of each corps.

The doctor is a 1966 graduate of Monterey High School and received a D.D.S. degree in 1976 after attending the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston and the University of Washington at Seattle.

Giles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Giles, live at 4930 6th St.

First Methodist Schedules Series

Special services are planned for Sunday nights in October at First United Methodist Church.

"Making Faith Live Today" will be the theme of the series, which will be open to the public.

Three interest areas will be featured during the special services. Leaders and topics are Robert Garrington, "People and Systems"; Mrs. Cecil Matthews, "The Gospel of Mark"; and Dr. Sam Nader, "Understanding Methodism."

Class sessions will begin at 6:45 p.m. each Sunday following the 6:45 p.m. snack supper in Memorial Hall. Room assignments will be announced later.

Allowable Spending

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—Appeal, Memphis

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Football Forecasts

by Joe Harris

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* Home Team

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*Boston U. 21	Northeastern U. 14
*Cheyney State 21	*William Paterson 7
*Glassboro State 27	Jersey City State 7
LEHIGH 28	*PENNSYLVANIA 21
Widener 21	*Fordham 7

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

Akron 21	*Youngstown State 14
*ALABAMA 35	VANDERBILT 7
*Albion 14	Wabash 7
Albright 14	*Juniata 13
*American International 21	Norwich 7
*Appalachian State 31	Wofford 14
*ARIZONA STATE 24	CALIFORNIA 21
*ARIZONA 24	BRIGHAM YOUNG 14
*Arkansas State 31	Louisiana Tech 14
*ARKANSAS 28	TULSA 14
Ashland 21	*Heidelberg 14
Ball State 17	*Toledo 14
*Bates 28	Union (N.Y.) 14
*Bethune-Cookman 35	Delaware State 7
*Boise State 28	Humboldt State 14
BOSTON COLLEGE 21	*TULANE 17
*BOWLING GREEN 17	SAN DIEGO STATE 14
*BROWN 31	RHODE ISLAND 14
Bucknell 28	*Davidson 7
Central Michigan 14	*Marshall 14
*Centre 24	Washington & Lee 7
*CINCINNATI 17	MIAMI (OHIO) 14
Clarion State 27	*Geneva 0
COLGATE 14	*CORNELL 13
*COLORADO STATE U. 21	WICHITA STATE 14
*COLORADO 24	MIAMI (FLA.) 14
*COLUMBIA 17	LAFAYETTE 14
*Cortland State 14	Ithaca 7
*C. W. Post 28	Slippery Rock 14
*Delaware 31	North Dakota 14
Denison 21	*Capital 7
DePauw 21	*Rose-Hulman 14
DUKE 31	*VIRGINIA 14
EAST CAROLINA 24	*WILLIAM & MARY 14
*Eastern Kentucky 21	East Tennessee State 7
Evansville 21	*S. E. Missouri 14
*Florida A. & M. 21	North Carolina A & T 7
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 28	MISSISSIPPI STATE 7
*FURMAN 17	*Ursinus 7
*GEORGIA TECH 28	THE CITADEL 7
*GEORGIA 28	CLEMSON 14
*Hampden-Sydney 21	SOUTH CAROLINA 14
*HARVARD 14	Madison 14
Hofstra 14	MASSACHUSETTS 13
*Idaho State 21	*Trenton State 13
ILLINOIS 21	U. Nevada (Reno) 7
Indiana Central 21	BAYLOR 14
*Indiana State 14	*Hope 14
*Indiana U. (Pa.) 21	Dayton 14
*IOWA STATE 31	Westminster (Pa.) 13
*KANSAS STATE 14	KENT STATE 14
*KENTUCKY 14	WAKE FOREST 13
*Kings Point 17	WEST VIRGINIA 13
Lebanon Valley 21	Gettysburg 14
*Long Beach State 28	*Dickinson 14
*LOUISIANA STATE 21	Northern Illinois 14
*Louisville 35	RICE 7
Lycoming 14	Drake 14
*Maine 21	*Wilkes 13
MARYLAND 21	Central Connecticut 14
*McNeese State 24	*SYRACUSE 7
*MICHIGAN 42	Eastern Michigan 14
Middlebury 21	NAVY 7
*Middle Tennessee 14	*Colby 14
Millersville State 17	Morehead State 13
*MINNESOTA 49	*Kutztown State 7
	WESTERN MICHIGAN 7

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

MISSISSIPPI 17	*SO. MISSISSIPPI 7
Montana State 21	*Fresno State 14
Montana 14	*Portland State 13
Moravian 21	*Delaware Valley 6
Mount Union 28	*Kalamazoo 7
*Muhlenberg 28	Johns Hopkins 21
*Muskingum 21	Baldwin-Wallace 7
*NEBRASKA 35	TEXAS CHRISTIAN 0
NEW HAMPSHIRE 14	*DARTMOUTH 13
*New Mexico State 21	Lamar 14
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE 17	MICHIGAN STATE 14
*NORTH CAROLINA 24	*ARMY 7
*North Dakota State 28	Morningside 14
*N. E. Louisiana 24	U. Texas (Arlington) 14
Northern Iowa 21	*St. Cloud State 14
*Northern Michigan 21	U. Minn. (Duluth) 7
NORTH TEXAS STATE 17	SO. METHODIST 14
NOTRE DAME 28	*NORTHWESTERN 14
*OHIO STATE 28	MISSOURI 14
*Ohio U. 14	Idaho 7
*Ohio Wesleyan 21	Ohio Northern 14
*OKLAHOMA 35	FLORIDA STATE 7
OREGON 24	*UTAH 14
*Otterbein 14	Adrian 7
Pacific Lutheran 21	*Central Washington 14
Pacific (Calif.) 21	Hawaii 14
*PENN STATE 28	IOWA 7
*PITTSBURGH 38	TEMPLE 17
*Puget Sound 21	Willamette 7
*Rensselaer Poly 21	Swarthmore 6
*RICHMOND 24	V. M. I. 10
RUTGERS 21	*PRINCETON 7
*St. Joseph's (Ind.) 21	Ferris State 7
South Carolina State 28	*Howard U. (D.C.) 14
*South Dakota State 28	Northern Colorado 14
SO. CALIFORNIA 28	*PURDUE 21
*So. Connecticut 14	Montclair State 7
*Southern U. (La.) 28	Prairie View A & M 7
*Springfield 28	Amherst 14
*STANFORD 17	SAN JOSE STATE 14
*Susquehanna 21	Upsala 7
*Tennessee Tech 14	Murray State 7
TENNESSEE 17	AUBURN 14
TEXAS A. & M. 17	*HOUSTON 14
TEXAS TECH 24	*NEW MEXICO 14
Trinity (Conn.) 14	*Bowdoin 13
U. S. C. G. Academy 20	*Worcester Tech 7
U. C. L. A. 28	AIR FORCE ACADEMY 14
U. Nevada (L.V.) 21	*Weber State 14
*U. Term. (Chattanooga) 28	Western Carolina 7
*Villanova 31	Illinois State 7
Wagner 17	Hobart 7
Wayne State (Detroit) 21	*Valparaiso 7
*WASHINGTON 17	INDIANA 14
Wesleyan 14	*Tufts 7
*West Chester 24	East Stroudsburg 21
*Western Kentucky 35	Austin Peay State 7
*Western Maryland 21	Bridgewater (Va.) 14
West Texas State 28	*So. Illinois 12
Williams 21	*Hamilton 7
Wilmington (Ohio) 21	*Manchester 14
*WISCONSIN 31	WASHINGTON STATE 21
*Wittenberg 28	Butler 7
*WYOMING 17	UTAH STATE 14
*YALE 21	CONNECTICUT 7

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BUFFALO 24	*TAMPA BAY 17
*CHICAGO 17	ATLANTA 16
*CINCINNATI 27	GREEN BAY 10
*DALLAS 17	BALTIMORE 16
*DENVER 23	CLEVELAND 20
*KANSAS CITY 24	NEW ORLEANS 20
*LOS ANGELES 20	NEW YORK GIANTS 13
*MIAMI 30	NEW YORK JETS 13
OAKLAND 20	*HOUSTON 16
MINNESOTA 16	*DETROIT 13
*PITTSBURGH 27	NEW ENGLAND 10
ST. LOUIS 24	*SAN DIEGO 20
SAN FRANCISCO 24	*SEATTLE 13
WASHINGTON 20	*PHILADELPHIA 10



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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It had been a rainy, windy day. It was a long day in the motel, despite the college football game on the tube. It was ominous, really, the gray, dreary weather and the long wait.

Towards evening, the rain ceased, flickers of the sun pointed fingers through the clouds, but the wind stayed up. It was chilly with the dankness and dampness of autumn. It was football weather, and yet it wasn't. It was perfect for the wake of a ghoul.

As it turned out, the wake was in keeping. Texas Tech was in Albuquerque to play the University of New Mexico. The Red Raiders had opened their season the previous week on a high note, rolling over a good, if not spectacular, Iowa State squad.

Had this been a game against the Baptists or the Methodists, or even the Catholics, the pep rallies would have been going on all week. Instead, it was a state school whose students had the same feelings.

To the Lobo players, victory over Texas Tech was the Holy Grail, the ne plus ultra and Nirvana, all rolled into one. It was THE game, and there was no other.

The Raiders, half confidently and half nonchalantly, paid no attention to the wild enthusiasm on the opposite side of the field. This, after all, was New Mexico from the WAC and everyone knew that the opposition was hardly major in status.

Then, a funny thing happened. The Raiders played as though Ned had never written a grammar book. The Lobos, filled with Christian zeal and enthusiasm, built a 13-7 halftime bulge.

This was the same team that Tech had waltzed by the year prior by 41-7. Well, no, not quite. This was a team that had Steve Myers at quarterback. The Raiders hadn't faced him before. By the time the clock had wound down, they were to know him.

The Raiders came back at the half and carried the fight to the Lobos. They overcame the lead, 14-13, and then went "comfortably" ahead, 21-13. Less than nine minutes remained and it was, of course, in the bag.

The Lobos, and Myers, didn't know this. They warmed to the task. Before it was over, they had their touchdown and trailed by only two points. They promptly went for two and made it.

That was two years ago. In 1975, Myers almost was the magician again, this time in Lubbock. He didn't quite carry it off, but the Lobos put a crimp into Tech's football outlook.

This week the Raiders go to New Mexico again. No Myers this year, but they will face the same fanatical enthusiasm. This is THE game, once again, for the Silver and Cherry Red. And how Tech reacts will mark just what kind of a team Tech has in 1976.

I'm just thrilled that the city finally has awakened to the horror of entertainment supplied by boats, campers, trailers and assorted other paraphernalia.

There is a proposal afoot, we learn, to put a tax on this form of entertainment. It seems that there are two real good reasons for such a tax: 1. A few old soreheads, whose hearts are filled with envy and malice, consider the sight of a boat on a trailer beside someone's house as a menace to their vision.

And 2. apparently someone on the City Council believes that this tax is a real goody way to raise money. Oh, boy, let's soak it to them thar boat and camper owners. They've got it coming.

Well, whoopee and hot dog. Let's tax the obvious. Besides, it's easier to tax boats and cars than it is color tv sets, which usually are in rooms behind curtains and out of sight.

Of course, a recent national article indicated that there were more color tv sets in Lubbock, per capita, than any other city in the United States or America. Further, they probably are used much more than the boats and campers.

If we cut some of the featherbedding at City Hall, the way Big Spring did, and made other economic adjustments, there would be no need for such a proposal in the first place.

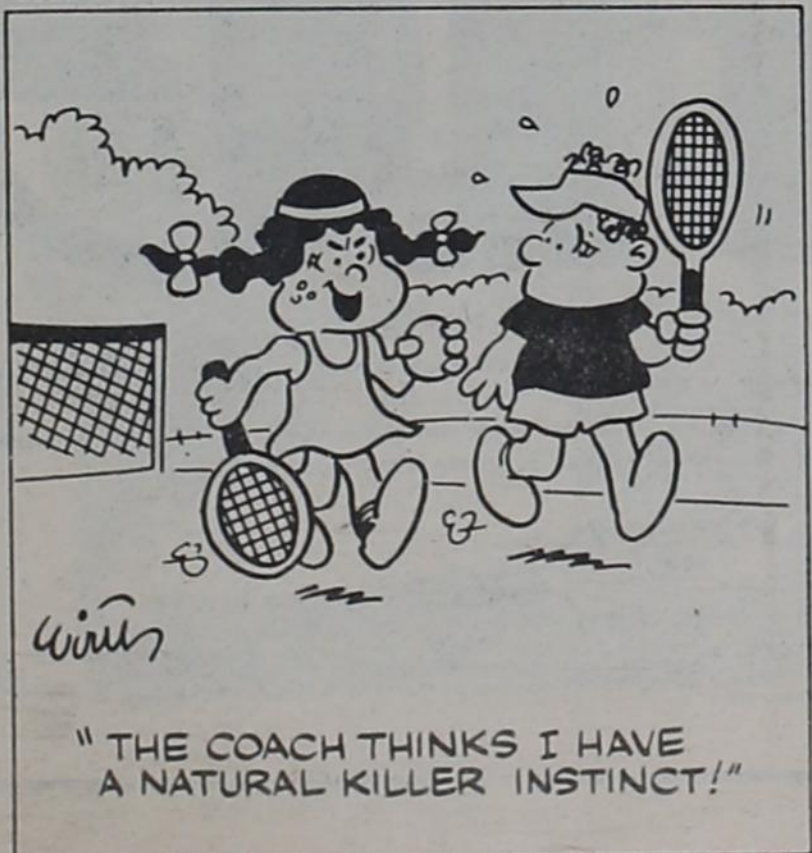
I think, in view of the large number of color television sets, particularly among the poor and the City Council, that a tax on television sets, in use or idle, would be the fairest way to get the money that the city so desperately needs.

Or, maybe the City Council, in its ultimate wisdom and somber intelligence, might consider a tax on everyone who has erected a basketball goal in front, or alongside of, his home. This would bring in unmentionable revenue.

Or, our illustrious council might decide that a tax on neighborhoods kids playing football or basketball in the city streets would be fair and equitable.

How about a tax on bingo, hopscotch on sidewalks, or CB radios, or trees in yards? Or how about going to sleep and waking up to find it was all a bad dream?

THE HOME TEAM



OPENING INSTITUTE—A ribbon-cutting ceremony Sept. 14 marked the formal opening of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement cotton and cattle exhibits in The Museum of Texas Tech. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Kenneth May, president of the institute; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby; 1976 South Plains Maid of Cotton Debbie Davidson; and Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John White.

Animal Waste Disposal Problems Studied

As a cure might be worse than the disease, so regulations governing animal waste disposal in the 50 states could be costly, confusing and ineffectual because of rapidly changing attitudes and activities in environmental control.

To discover existing problems and to help improve effectiveness of legislation regulating animal waste management, Texas Tech University researchers are undertaking a year-long analysis of laws and regulations in this area.

The study will cover all 50 states.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon has announced the research will be supported by a \$74,954 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. George A. Whetstone of the civil engineering faculty, who is an engineering bibliographer, is principal investigator. Project manager is Dr. Dan M. Wells, Horn Professor of civil engineering and director of the university's Water Resources Center. Legal adviser is Bruce M. Kramer of Tech's law faculty.

Technical advisers, representing three fields, are Dr. William J. Huffman, chemical engineer, Prof. Walter Grub, agricultural engineer, and Dr. Ralph H. Ramsey, civil engineer.

"The last few years have seen quickly changing attitudes and activities in all aspects of environmental control," Wells

said. "The rapid development of laws and regulations to cope with these new attitudes is prone to leave gaps and to create inconsistencies.

"Our final report will include analysis of pertinent statutes, administrative codes and court decisions in every state, with particular emphasis on the impact of current practices in animal waste management on the economics of animal production."

Gaps and inconsistencies will be pointed out. Major differences in codes from state to state will be studied and their effects evaluated.

"While uniformity is not necessarily desirable, even within a single state," Wells commented,

"it is evident that a study of results, obtained by different approaches to a problem, will help provide insight into possibilities of modifying legislation or administration to public advantage."

The researchers will review the laws and regulations of each state and then attempt to determine their effect on animal waste management, the economic impact and whether the legislation is reasonable and enforceable.

Before completing the study, they will try also to determine future research needs, need to change statutes to make them more effective and the possibility of new statutes for better animal waste management on the local, state or national level.

LCC Enrollment Figures Increase

Final figures for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College reveal a record enrollment and a 15 per cent increase in the number of students over the same time last year.

The old record of 1,055 academic students set in the fall of 1974 fell when 1,129 registered for the current semester.

For the fall semester of 1975, LCC recorded 1,039 academic students, 102 in the Industrial Technologies Division and 214 in Continuing Education for a 1,355 total.

The school now has a total

enrollment of 1,589, 15 per cent higher than last year, with the 1,129 that signed up for academic studies plus 87 in Industrial Technologies and 373 in Continuing Education.

The fall semester at LCC got underway with registration on Aug. 30 and classes starting Aug. 31. Late registration closed Sept. 15.

Students must now wait until Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 24-28, for a break from classes. Final examinations will start Dec. 13 and the fall semester concludes on Dec. 16.

He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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Ben Franklin Coming to Town for South Plains Fair

Ben Franklin is coming to the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Entertainer Al Hasan—who dresses like the American statesman—is being brought to the eight-day exposition as part of the fair's participation in the continuing bicentennial celebration.

Hasan will be strolling throughout Fair Park, performing mini-shows and recounting significant highlights ranging from the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock through the Revolutionary War period.

Hasan uses small balloon

sculptures and magical effects, including the tri-corner hat, the "mismade flag", the "cutting of the ties" and the "dream of riches", which he originated.

He also designed special balloon sculptures which he will use during his mini-shows: the "don't tread on me" (coiled) rattlesnake, the "Indian (feathered) head-piece", the "Franklin kite," and the (perched) "American Eagle". These momentos will be given away during performances.

Hasan will perform several shows daily throughout the fair, slated Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Gene Ledel's million dollar midway also will return this year along with a unique, money-saving ticket-selling system.

No longer will tickets be available at each of the rides and shows. Instead, eight to 10 central ticket booths will be set up on the midway, dispensing single coupons for 25 cents each) or booklets with 20 coupons for \$4 or booklets with 40 coupons for \$7.

Two or more of the coupons must be presented at the rides or shows, fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said.

Lewis said purchase of the 20-coupon booklets represents a saving of \$1 over single coupons, while the purchase of the 40-coupon booklets are a saving of \$3 over singles.

An all-star lineup has been booked for Fair Prk Coliseum.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest is scheduled to open the fair, followed by:

•Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 26.

•Barbara Mandrell and Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-28.

•The Charlie Rich show, Sept. 29-30.

•The Neil Sedaka show, Oct. 1-2.

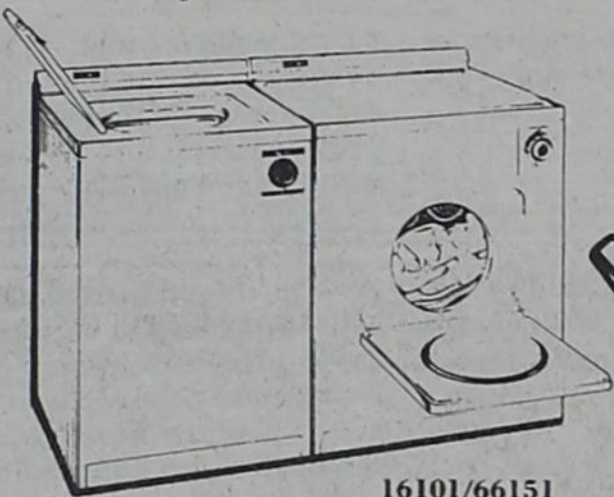
Performances are slated at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily and tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be obtained at Fair Park Coliseum, phone 744-9557, Sears' downtown store, Luskey's Western Wear, Lubbock Western World or at Dunlap's in Caprock Center.

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

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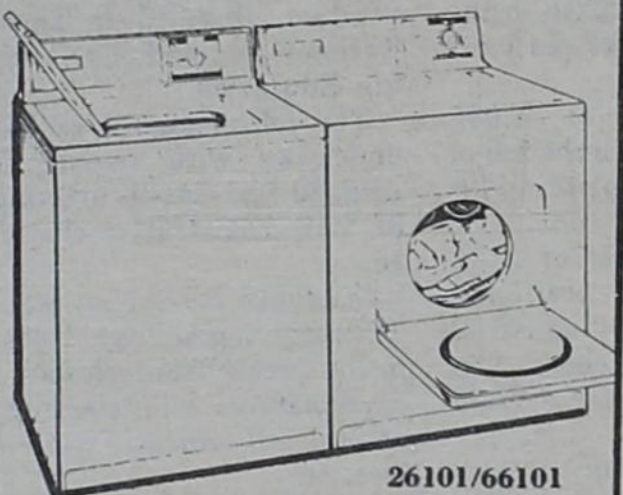
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24-inch washer. Regular low price
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Electric dryer. Regular low price
Timed heat and air-only cycles. **\$129**

Buy this washer and electric dryer for **\$308**



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2-temp. washer. Regular low price
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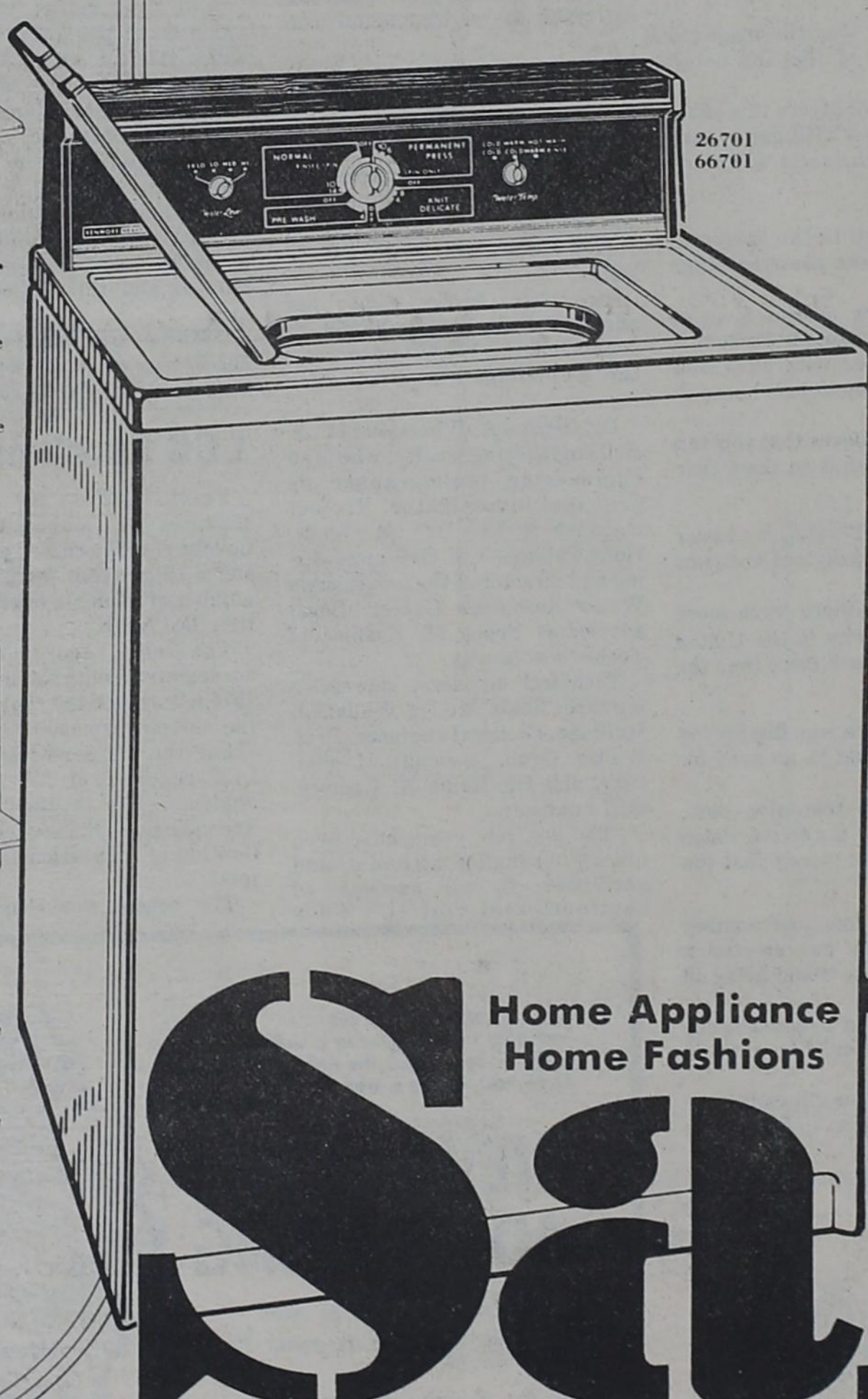
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\$239.95



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Automatic Fabric Master balances heat and time to give proper drying. 45-minute Wrinkle Guard®.

\$269.95 Gas model dryer...\$228

Buy this washer and electric dryer for **\$456**

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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise..." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

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Texas Store's Historic Ledgers Donated to Tech

Historic ledgers from a famous central Texas store have been donated to Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection.

Mrs. Rudolph E. Martin of Menard contributed the records of the Hedwig Hill log cabin store in Mason County to complement the reconstruction of the old store cabin at Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

"When the Martin family decided to donate the original Hedwig Hill log cabin, I thought it would be ideal for the ledgers to be at Texas Tech in the Southwest Collection," she said. A manu-

script repository and specialized library, the Southwest Collection serves as a historical research center for West Texas and the Southwest.

"My husband told me that Hedwig Hill was always a very busy place," Mrs. Martin explained. "Hedwig Hill was a stopping station from Llano to Mason for freight wagons and for all transportation in that area. The old government road went near the post office and store. As the ledgers show, every person who lived in Mason County in those days is registered in these

ledgers. The store was the hub of activity of business in Mason County for years."

Mrs. Martin credited her husband with salvaging the records. "When Mason had its centennial many years ago, my husband went into this big box where he had stored all these ledgers, in the old storeroom down at Hedwig Hill. The ledgers date back to 1881, all written in longhand," she said.

Lewis Martin, Rudolph Martin's great-great-uncle, built the Hedwig Hill cabin in the mid-1850's. Mrs. Martin said that her

husband's family was very conscientious about preserving old buildings. Original rocks and logs from the cabin were used in restoration at the Ranching Heritage Center. Other structures still stand at Hedwig Hill, including the store, storeroom, living quarters, and a warehouse.

Still ranching near Menard, Mrs. Martin contributed the ledgers to Texas Tech in memory of her late husband, and donated funds for the purchase of other historical research materials.

The Hedwig Hill ledgers will become a part of the growing

number of 19th and 20th Century mercantile and business records now preserved in the Southwest Collection.

No one is interested in excuses.

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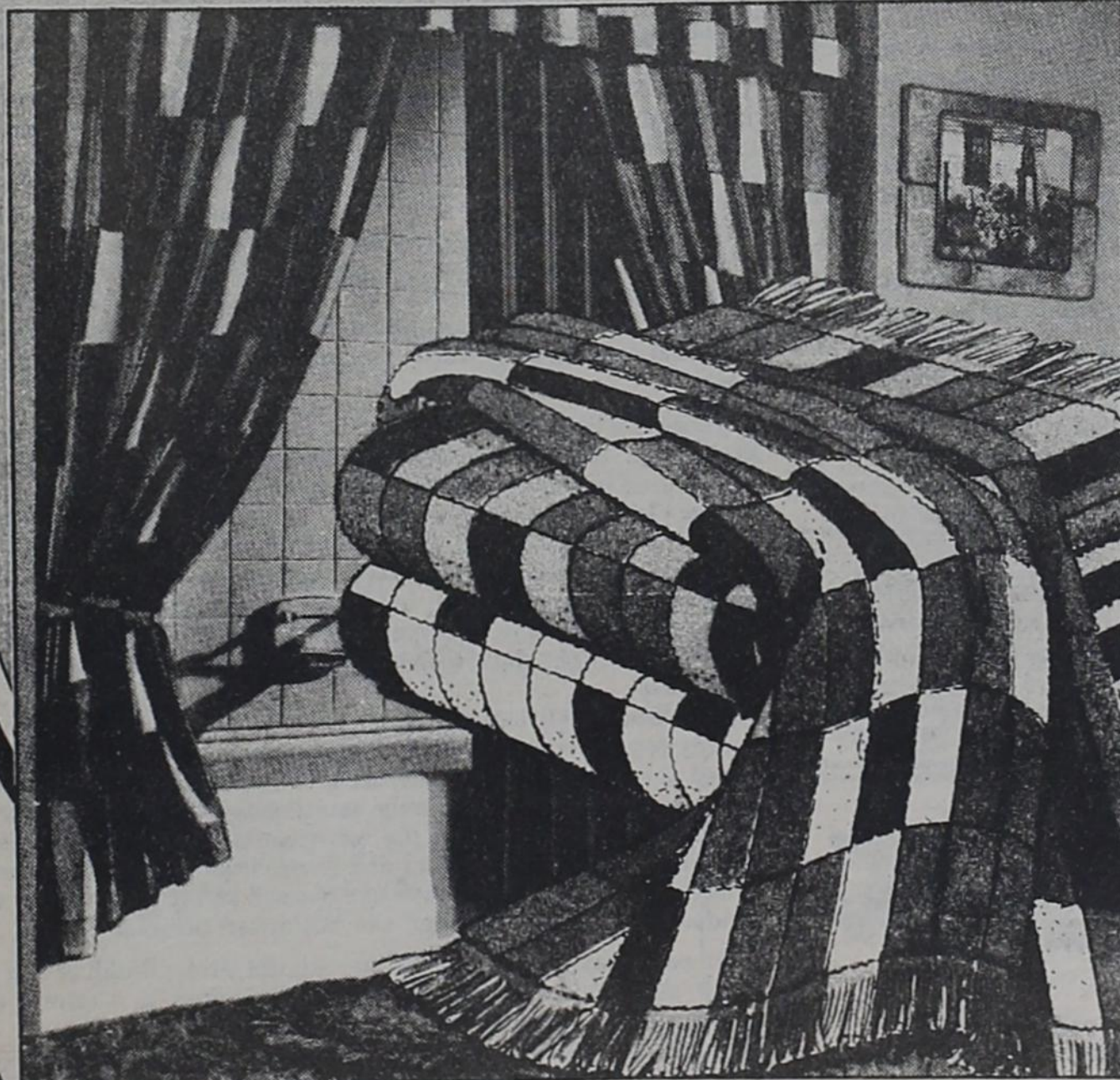
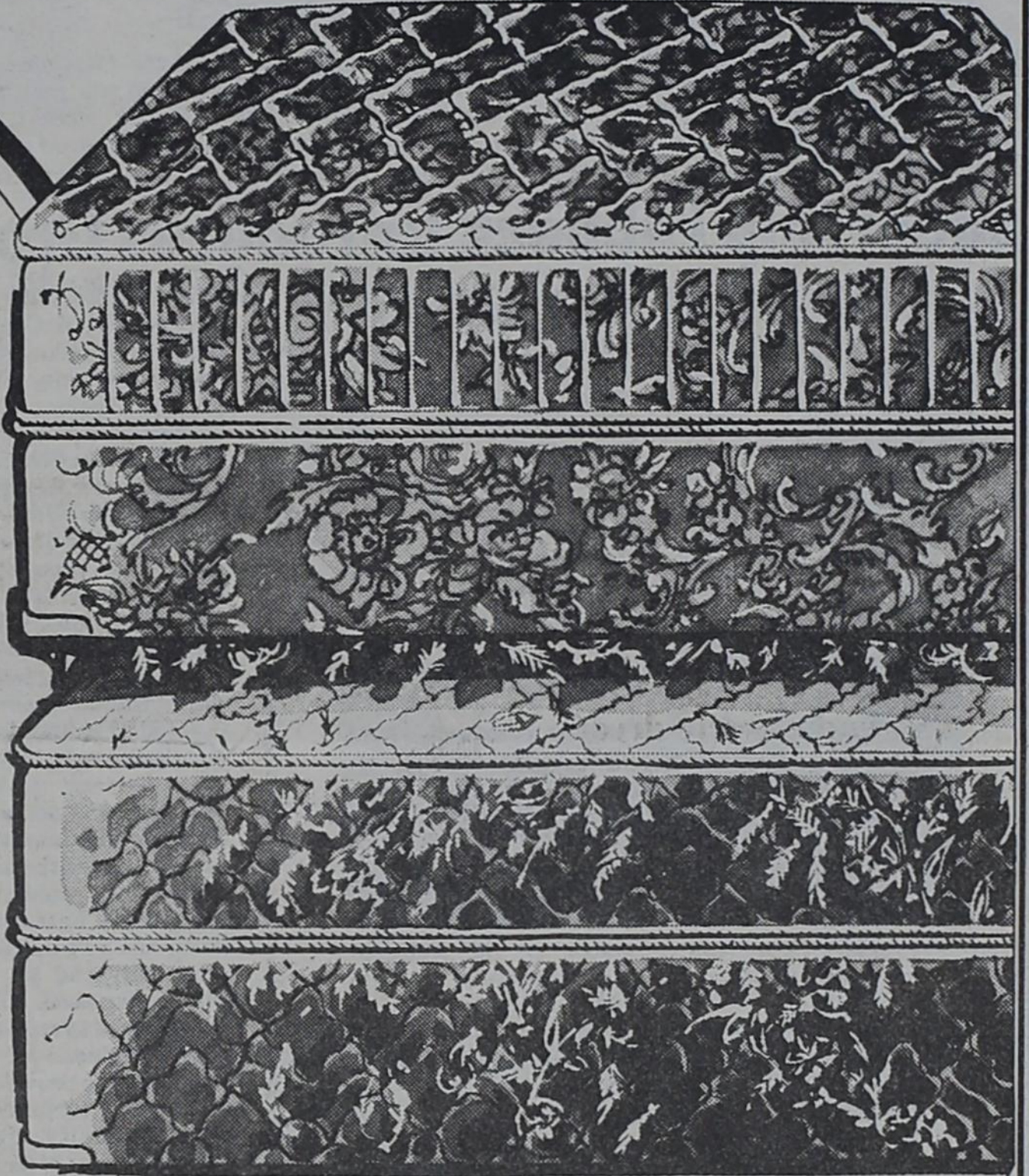
Regular \$144.95
Twin mattress or foundation **104.88** each

Choose 900-coil innerspring (1250 coils in full) or 6-in. polymeric foam.

\$164.95 Full mattress or foundation 124.88 each
\$419.95 2-pc. Queen set 319.88 set
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- \$8.99 shower curtain 70 x 72-inch .. 6.99
- \$10.99 double curtain, 70x72-inch 8.79
- \$8.99 curtain, 68 x 45-inch 6.99

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DIVISION OFFICERS NAMED—New officers of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce were elected at a recent meeting. They are, from left, Mrs. Howard Yandell, first vice president; Mildred Bettencourt, secretary; Mrs. W.B. "Dubb" Harris, president; and Mrs. Hector Mackay, second vice president. The division is planning an annual membership luncheon in October. Featured speaker will be Angela Boren, a participant in the 1976 Powder Puff Derby. (Times Photo)

Leadership Lubbock Introduces Group

The participants in the first Leadership Lubbock were revealed at the introduction dinner Thursday night at Lubbock Country Club.

J.C. Chambers, chairman of the Leadership Lubbock Committee, introduced the following persons and their sponsors: Bob Suter, American State Bank; Royce Lewis III, Bank of the West; James Cummings, First National Bank; Eric Maedgen, Cliff Watt, Alan White and Roger Key, Lubbock

National Bank; Don Pharr, Security National Bank; James Crump, Texas Commerce Bank; Billy Jack Hackler, Pioneer Natural Gas; Earnest Hudgins, Southwestern Public Service; Jo Kidd, KMCC TV; Jack Smith, KLBK TV; Carl Cannon, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Dan Griffis, Hemphill-Wells; Edwin Martin, Dunlaps; Danny Furr and Tommy Elliott, Furr's Inc.; Steve Watt, Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.; Joe Wilson, Borden's Inc.; Don

Campbell, Pollard Friendly Ford; George H. McCleskey, Nelson, McCleskey, Harriger & Brazill; Jack McCutchin, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam; Paul Godwin, Caraway, Howard & Spikes; Joe Neslege, Coca Cola Sprite Bottling Company; Dr. Douglas Andrews, Texas Tech University; John Burdett, Main Lafrentz and Co.; and Mrs. Joanell Ashcraft, Southwestern Bell.

These persons will begin eight months of intensive background study of the community Oct. 18. There will be a four-hour session devoted to a different topic every month through May, 1977. Such items as local government, the Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development, the major components of the area economy, United Way, public services and community betterment, educational and cultural aspects of the community and law enforcement will be discussed. All participants are required to attend all sessions.

The purpose of Leadership Lubbock is to provide background information to future leaders in the community, generally between the ages of 25 and 40 years. The participants this year have been selected by their employer as a potential leader. The sponsoring businesses agreed to contribute a \$200 sponsorship fee for their participant.

This group of participants will become the nucleus for future Leadership Lubbock committees and be the initial inductees into a resource pool that will be available to any organization that has a need for appointees to advisory boards and commissions.

Leadership Lubbock will not make community leaders of the participants but it will provide these people with the basic information so that they can seek the positions of leadership.

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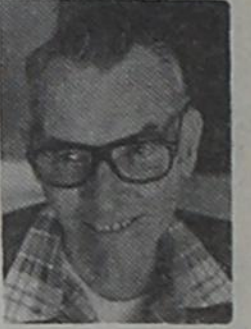
Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It was all a-glitter, golden and memorable night last night when the poor old downtown area of this proud, big city came back to vital, throbbing life again. The theme was the Gay 90's and, certainly, there was a hot time in the old town last night!

What I am referring to was the invitational press preview of the all-new, refurbished Green Building on Ave. J between 13th and Broadway, the old Myrick Building, now to be known as the "Green Building."

It is not only a brand-new-look for a treasured landmark, but on the main floor, right across from Hemphill Wells downtown, is a bright, shining, lustrous new restaurant to serve today's downtown and the promise of the new life in this neglected area of the city.



You must take time off when you are downtown to have a sandwich or a snack at the new restaurant, Sutphen's Place. You know Sutphen's because they have a sister restaurant out on 50th St.

But, downtown, you'll find a totally new experience in both eating and relaxation, and, if you are curious, ask to be shown the rest of the building, for there is no other as unique as this wonderful recreation of the turn of the century.

For example. As you approach the building, you'll see that the old Myrick name has been changed to its new identity, "Green Building." It is now owned by Mrs. William D. Green, whose other city properties have always been remodeled and re-created to not only for life-giving business for the entire area, but also to give color and taste to areas that have been so badly neglected in this town.

Well, let me take you on a tour by hand, Okay? As you approach the building you'll begin to notice the extensive, fascinating changes that Mrs. Green, her designer, architect Don Kittrell (Heritage Gallery) and her construction man, the fine Joey and Anna Sutphen, and all the other workers have labored so long to realize.

You see, the key of the new look is the Gay 90's and as you walk to the front door you'll see the outside, real marble, Texas granite siding, natural color, and right by your hand you'll appreciate the handsome planter, bricked and with intricate design that will stop you in admiration.

Just inside the door, on your right, you'll see what is probably the only real marble staircase in Lubbock, and maybe, even the only one of its kind in West Texas.

You'll pass on through to the old-fashioned "lift." That's the tiny, but unforgettable elevator (they used to call them "perpendicular railways," did you know that?)

Well, take my word. Step into this "lift" and go to the second and third floors of this proud old building. For on the third floor ladies will find an enchanting "ladies retiring room." Harken back to the shining days of Lillian Russell, for the beautiful world of Lubbock women are set off in a decor that is theirs by deserved respect. It has been Mrs. Green who bore in her mind the entire decor of this downtown creation and the ladies will find drapes, a real Charles Dana Gibson portrait of one of his Gibson girls and a stunning poster celebrating the famous French music hall star Jane Avril.

Don't give up, men! For on the second floor you will find your own little hideaway. Here the touch is totally masculine. The boys can preen to their heart's content (men do preen behind closed doors, you know), and on the wall is a real Peter Hord western painting (he and his wife Henriette Wyeth opened a new art show at Baker Gallery of Fine Arts last Sunday—both looking so well and so vital after a seige of ill health) and the Green Building's men's retiring room also is fitted with exquisite taste to make a visit a must.

Well, reporters, editors and press of television and radio continued on last night and finally paused for a snack and refreshment in the new restaurant on the ground floor, Sutphen's Place. This is an addition so sorely needed in the revitalization of the grand, old downtown area. The food is served buffet style and represents the high quality that the name Sutphen has already achieved in this city.

But, this is not just another "place." No, indeed. With care and sharp taste you will find that you are dining in a place of beauty in the city. For on the walls, carefully hung and spaced, are original paintings by one of Lubbock's own, the distinguished artist, recognized locally, state-wide and nationally, Mona Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce's work has long been recognized by her peers and her range of subject matter is unlimited. Mrs. Pierce, whose work is represented in my own collection, is included in many private collections in the city and in museums and collections across the state and in the nation. She is a totally unique and fascinating worker of unmatched skills and you will find her work worth the moments you spend in Sutphen's Place. You see, if you should desire to take one of Mrs. Pierce's creations home with you, you have only to mark the chosen one and fish out your money. Living with a Pierce painting has its own spiritual and artist rewards, believe me. I know; I live with three of them.

There is a little bar, and an air of complete intimacy just beyond the dining area. Here by the flickering fireplace, you can relax, you can even dance. And not more than 50 feet from the front door you will achieve a tete-a-tete intimacy of warmth and friendship that will refresh and restore your outlook for the rest of the race outside.

What I am saying with all this is that you have a treat, an experience unique, when you visit the Green Building, Sutphen's Place, that you will not forget. The newspaper, radio and television people were honored last night along with leaders of the community and they will tell you today.

Mrs. Green (Miriam to many of you) has spent time, dreams and energy beyond conception to restore this old landmark of our city and so paved the way to the revitalization of the heart and core of our city. What she has labored on, only sets the blood stream flowing and so coincidentally in time with the forthcoming opening of the new Civic Center Memorial Auditorium and Convention Center. Mrs. Green has brought a new sun rising over the horizon and it is banishing the long shadows that have darkened the downtown streets.

Do pause, eat and be fascinated with the Green Building and the fine decor and food of Sutphen's Place. You'll find it a totally uplifting experience.

To close, remember, "George M" the musical opens its long run at Lubbock Theatre Centre at 8:15 p.m. today and come Sunday will be the one-day stand of Charley Pride at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, the first of four exciting shows at Fair Park Coliseum.

All of these we touch on next week. Right now it's the all-new Green Building and Sutphen's Place. We'll see you there!

AVISO PUBLICO

RESUMEN DE
LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION
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 limite 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 de 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."

American Heritage Festival Slated at South Plains Fair

The American Heritage Festival—a tribute to the ethnic origins of South Plains residents—will be one of the highlights of the 59th Panhandle South Plains Fair scheduled to kick off its eight-day run in the city Saturday.

Dances from Italy, nursery rhymes from the British Isles, karate and kung fu demonstrations from the Asian countries and songs from France will be among the entertainment on tap for the fair goer. The festival is being sponsored by the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee.

Saturday has been designated as Black Day and will feature a variety of gospel singing, jazz and other forms of entertainment from 4-10 p.m. on the outdoor stage. Joan Crawford is chairman for the day's activities.

Asian Day has been scheduled Sunday. Mrs. W.K. Wong is in charge of arrangements for the program set to begin at 4 p.m. on the outdoor stage.

Monday will be French Day, with Mrs. Lawrence Gautreaux in charge of the program. Folk songs and dances and a presentation of Cinderella will highlight the presentations set to start at 4 p.m.

All-American Day will be observed Tuesday, featuring fiddle music, western and square dancers, pop and folk singing. W.A. Bryce, fiddler, and Mrs. Nadyne Guidrey, pianist, will start the program at 4 p.m.

Wednesday has been designated Italian Day, under the direction of Mrs. Hardy Ballew. Italian folk dances will be presented on the outdoor stage at 5, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Native American Day—a tribute to the American Indian—will

be staged Thursday, with Winifred Vigness in charge of program arrangements. Rounding out the week will be Mexican-American Days scheduled Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rangel are co-chairmen for the program spotlighting the Mexican heritage.

In addition to the outdoor performances, skills and crafts representative of the various cultural backgrounds will be demonstrated in the Children's Barnyard. The groups also will share their folk traditions and the riches of their cultural experiences in 10 booths in the Agriculture Building.

Other groups to be represented in the display area will be the Scandinavians, with Mrs. Ronald Anderson serving as chairman; the German-Czech-Poles, with Geneva Kahlich of Slaton and Chris Gelin serving as co-chairman; the Ukrainian Americans, with Mrs. W.T. Zyla serving as chairman; and the peoples of the British Isles, with Mrs. Robert Smith serving as chairman.

Films and slide-cassette presentations on the various cultures will be shown in the Agriculture Building.

The American Heritage Festival is a part of Lubbock's Bicentennial celebration, according to Betty Anderson, chairman of the committee that has planned the activities.

"The purpose of the festival is not only to have fun," Mrs. Anderson said, "but also to promote greater understanding among the German, Black, French, Mexican-American, Asian and other ethnic elements of the South Plains."



PLANNING EXHIBITS—Members of the German-Czech-Polish exhibit committee for the American Heritage Festival go over plans for their booths that will be featured at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. From left, they are Mrs. Ernest Kristinek of east of Lubbock, Mrs. Ada Mae Kitten Robinson of Slaton, Mrs. S.H. Verkamp of Wilson and Mrs. Geneva Kahlich of Slaton.

South Plains Fair Prizes to Exceed \$3,000

Hundreds of entries and exhibits are expected in the Panhandle South Plains Fair's Agriculture Department, where entrants could pocket as much as \$3,035 in premiums.

Walter Y. Wells is general superintendent of the department. Stanley Young heads the junior and individual exhibits, where \$690 in premiums is being offered; L.M. Hargrave heads the education exhibits, \$1,480; and Dr. Lewis Eggenberger is superintendent of the agricultural mechanics division, \$865 in premiums.

Junior and individual exhibits range from cotton to grains-seeds to fruit and miscellaneous crops.

Judging of educational booths will be 300 points each for general

appearance and interest, plus 400 points for educational value.

First place winners could take home a blue rosette and \$170; a red rosette and \$150 is tabbed for second spot; and a white rosette and \$130 is being offered for third place.

Agricultural mechanics exhibits will consist of examples of finished wood projects, labor-saving devices, farm machinery and equipment which must have been constructed. The work on the displays must have been done by high school students in the vocational agriculture shop.

Quality of workmanship, accuracy, skills displayed, practicability, design and finish are judging factors. Cash premiums range

from \$15 to \$40, depending on class of competition.

A favorite of young and old alike, the children's barnyard, also is on the fair calendar this year, with many farm animals and their young to be on display.

And, more than four dozen area bands are expected to vie for \$2,250 in cash awards and trophies in the parade of bands, scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, which also is area school day at the fair. Bands from distant points also have been invited this year, according to Steve L. Lewis, fair general manager.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest, set for eight to nine hours of competition in Fair Park Coliseum, will launch the exposition on opening day.



TAMBOURINES READY—Italian dancers practice their routines in anticipation of their performance during the American Heritage Festival at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The Italian Day is scheduled Wednesday, with performances scheduled on the outdoor stage at the fairgrounds.

Public Notice

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

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

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



Southwestern Bell

Apple Torte For Rosh Hashanah

Beginning September 25 with Rosh Hashanah and ending October 4 with Yom Kippur, the High Holy Days will be celebrated by Jews all over the world. During this ten-day period of profound religious observance Jewish tables are festive and special attention is given to planning the menus.

There are few food restrictions during this season and Jewish cooks will serve desserts at every opportunity—symbolizing the wish for sweetness in the New Year. In days past it was customary to exchange New Year's greetings and gifts of homemade confections and cakes. Today this practice largely has been replaced by cards and flowers but homemade goodies still are considered the most thoughtful gifts.

Honey cakes and desserts are traditional Rosh Hashanah gifts. Cakes frequently are frosted and decorated with the Hebrew legend "L'shana tova tikatevu" or "May you be inscribed for a good year."

Suggested here is a luscious Apple Cream Torte made with Planters Peanut Oil which is favored by Jewish cooks for its light, delicate flavor. Planters Oil is the kosher salad and cooking oil.

APPLE CREAM TORTE

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Planters Peanut Oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons brandy



- 6 cups sliced peeled, cored apples
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup light cream
- Crumb Topping (recipe below)

Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, peanut oil, 1 beaten egg and brandy; blend until mixture is crumbly. Press mixture on bottom and half way up sides of a 9-inch spring form pan. Arrange apples in prepared crust. Set aside.

Beat remaining 2 eggs, 3

tablespoons sugar and lemon juice together; set aside. Dissolve cornstarch in light cream, then gradually add to egg mixture. Pour over apples. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping (recipe below). Bake at 375°F. 50 to 55 minutes. Cool completely on a wire rack before removing pan sides. Makes one 9-inch cake.

Crumb Topping: Combine 2/3 cup unsifted flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup Planters Peanut Oil. Mixture is crumbly.

Lubbock Children Learning Independence at Preschool Centers

by Janice Jarvis

While working mothers are on the job or housewives spend a few hours to themselves, their young children are learning to be independent.

"The most important thing children learn is to think for themselves," said Ms. Polly Lane, a teacher at Montessori House of Children.

Children learn the alphabet, spelling and writing—but the main thing they learn is to be independent and play with other children, according to Caroline Moore, KinderCare Learning Center instructor.

While the approaches in learning centers are different,

children learn to do things for themselves at a very early age.

The Montessori school's teaching technique is based on equipment rather than teachers, according to Ms. Lane.

The classroom is divided into five main areas, including language, math, sensorial, practical life, science and geography. Students can use any equipment in an area after they have been taught individually how to use it.

At KinderCare, children are divided into age groups and work as a class. They play learning games, sing songs and paint. They also learn how to recognize different animals, fruits and colors. The classes are arranged in

a similar manner as public schools.

Students at the Montessori school are surrounded by a different atmosphere because their education is more individualized, according to Ms. Lane.

"We take a child and introduce him to a piece of equipment," Ms. Lane explained. When the child masters the instrument, he is allowed to work on it anytime.

The Montessori method of teaching is quite different from other methods, according to Ms. Lane. The program was designed by Maria Montessori and first used among poverty children. The program is not quite as widespread in the United States as in Europe and Asia.

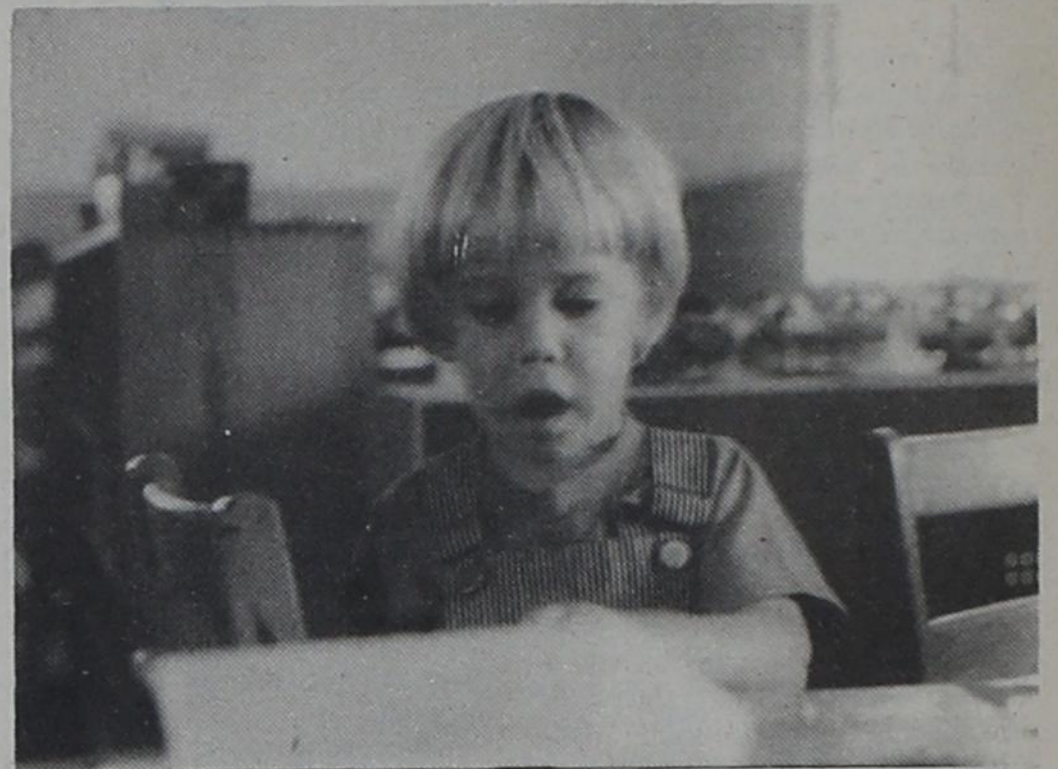
KinderCare caters to children aged 5 weeks through 12 years, according to Belinda Mills, an instructor. Preparation for grade school is emphasized for younger children, while older children usually are left to do work of their own choosing. Infants are kept at the center on a day care basis.

Montessori teachers work with children ages 3 to 5, and classes are taught only during the morning.

Children learn the alphabet by tracing sandpaper letters. They also learn practical skills such as peeling a carrot or slicing bread.

"Everything we do at the center is work and not play," Ms. Lane explained. The idea is to teach children that work is something enjoyable and not unpleasant.

Montessori is a more expensive school than others in town, according to Ms. Lane. Special wooden equipment made in



WORKING WITH DOUGH—Three-year old Joey Deans, a student at Montessori House of Children, cuts bread into slices and eats a few crumbs while he works. Learning to cut bread is one of the practical skills taught at the school. (Times Photo)



LIVING OR NON-LIVING—Four-year old Jill Jones, a student at Montessori House of Children, experiments with a learning tool. Using a series of cards with various objects painted on them, she puts each in its correct category—either living or non-living. (Times Photo)

Holland often attributes to the high cost.

Montessori bells are used to teach children different tones, while golden beads are used to teach children the decimal system.

Teachers at both schools agree that most children attending classes learn to read by 5 years of age. For some children, the schools eliminate kindergarten in public schools.

As a result of early training, most children adjust well to public schools, said Ms. Lane.

Both schools offer outdoor activity in addition to classroom work. At Montessori, where classes are held only in the morning, children take a 30-minute break. KinderCare offers swimming classes in addition to other outdoor recreation.

While most activities at KinderCare are done as a group, Montessori emphasizes individual activities.

"Most activities are individualized, but we review sand paper letters as a group and we have

story and singing time together," said Ms. Lane.

Both centers utilize blocks and puzzles to teach coordination. At Montessori, special equipment is used to teach children how to button shirts or lock locks. Grooming habits are a part of the program at KinderCare.

While teachers at both centers are not required to be certified, teachers are trained.

Most teachers attend workshops and study through a correspondence course. Later, they are tested.

KinderCare teachers are required to have a high school diploma and are encouraged to take child development courses at a university. They also receive lesson plans each week.

Although the approach is different in each school the goal is basically the same—teaching children to be independent.

For the 3, 4 and 5-year-olds attending the schools, it means a head start on the experiences they will face in grade school.

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Mother's Day Out Program Offered by First Methodist

Mothers needing a day away from spilled milk, dirty faces and constant questions should check out the Mother's Day Out Program offered at First United Methodist Church.

"We specialize in loving care and in answering questions," noted program registrar Virginia Eldridge.

The program is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and accepts children for care on a first-come-first-serve basis. Care is provided for children from infancy through 5 years of age.

Purpose of the program is to work creatively and lovingly with youngsters while their mothers have a "day out." Workers seek to help children develop to their greatest potential physically, mentally, socially and spiritually.

Children at the center partici-

pate in art activities and free play. Youngsters from 3-5 years of age can take part in the story times offered each Thursday in the church library, with Bonnie Dial in charge. On Tuesdays, 4 and 5 year olds sing in the Cherub Choir, under the direction of Omega Hayhurst.

If a child is to be brought to the center after 9:30 a.m., the mother should make a reservation with the church office, 763-4607. Children are not accepted during the afternoon nap times.

Mother's Day Out is available to anyone. Cost for a church member for a seven-hour period is \$2.75 for one child and \$3.25 for more than one child per family. An additional 25 cents is charged per family for care of children under age 2.

Non-members using the program are charged \$3.25 for one child and \$3.75 for more than one child per family, plus the additional 25 cents for children under 2.

Cost to church members by the hour (two hours or less only) is \$1 an hour for one child and \$1.25 for more than one. Non-members pay \$1.25 an hour for one child and \$1.50 an hour for more than one.

Each child should bring a sack lunch. Milk can be purchased at the church for 15 cents. Each child over age 2 also should bring some sort of rest mat.

The program is under the direction of the Mother's Day Out Committee. Helen Lupia serves as chairman.

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Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

We Americans are not merely concerned with getting enough exercise—we are obsessed with the idea. And the man who can make it completely painless for us might become our next hero, right up there with John Wayne.

Tennis seems to be out in front in popularity these days; one can hardly turn on the tube without glimpsing Jimmy or Chrissie lunging after a ball (which they usually hit).

I have discovered that tennis is a bit like the beach. It is nice to look at and think about, but when one gets down to the nitty gritty—it certainly can get gritty.

For instance, one needs not only all the proper equipment to appear professional, but also a certain amount of physical endurance; in other words, true grit.

I belong to a nation of button-pushing housewives — I walk, I turn on faucets, I push vacuum cleaners, I sort and carry dirty laundry, I load dishwashers and I put away clean dishes. Probably the most physically excruciating task I perform during a week is carrying in the groceries. While my children consume enough soft drinks to destroy anyone's budget, somehow carrying them into the house has not given me the physical endurance to bring in the morning newspaper without panting heavily.

My goal in learning to play tennis was to learn well enough so that I could take tennis lessons without undue shame and humiliation. I only wish I knew some humourless soul with a movie camera who could have filmed my experiences, as I love to have my picture taken and I also love slapstick.

Tech Theatre to Present "Seascape"

"Seascape," Edward Albee's play about humanity's self-exploration and discovery, begins the 1976-77 season at the University Theatre. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8-13.

The box office will be open from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., weekdays. On weekends of performance weeks, opening is at 12:00 noon.

"Seascape" speaks optimistically, humorously and pathetically of existence, yet it offers no answers, according to a University Theatre synopsis. Truths emerging on an individual basis form the confrontation of four isolated figures on a sand dune. They love, challenge, probe, relate and "begin."

Albee is best known for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," which debuted on Broadway in 1962. That production won five drama prizes including the Drama Critics Circle Award and the top honor of the Association of the Foreign Press. His best work has been in the theater-of-the-absurd genre.

Albee was also awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for "A Delicate Balance." Other productions by Albee include "The Zoo Story," "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream." Seascape is Albee's newest play.

The University Speakers Series sponsored a visit by Albee to the Texas Tech campus in 1972. He gave his views of today's theater and met informally with theater majors before attending a performance of his play, "Everything in the Garden."

Theater-of-the-absurd is not a limitation for Albee, for he also has skills in theater technique.

Reared by wealthy foster parents, Albee grew up in New York City and attended Trinity College. He tried his hand at poetry, short stories and a novel before concentrating on playwriting.

The University Theatre's production of "Seascape" will cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1.00 for Tech students with an I.D.

I truly believe that a person should be prepared for things such as this, so I bought myself a tennis racquet, two cans of balls, new tennis shoes and thick, soft socks. I made myself a cute little white tennis dress which was much too large for me. So I took it in a tiny bit, trimmed the seams, and had to diet for a month to get into it.

My brother-in-law plays tennis frequently and offered me a few tips on the game. From him, I learned there is such a thing as dead balls. I do not know how to tell when a ball dies but some balls are dead. And one way to tell is that the dead ones usually look a bit frazzled (like I was feeling).

My tennis balls received very little wear and tear, as I generally did not hit them. I was the one who got the wear and tear. Perhaps I can not tell a dead ball, but I can spot a dead player with the best of them.

Since my balls only bounced gently on the court a few times, I assume mine are not only alive, but also in excellent health.

My relative-instructor illustrated how to serve. He tossed the ball nonchalantly into the air, then raised his racquet and hit the ball savagely across the net into the opposite service court. As soon as I managed to run the ball to earth, I picked it up and tried serving. I swung savagely at the ball, missed it entirely, and my racquet went sailing purposefully in the direction of the net.

So we switched into returns, where I was instructed in how to stand, hold my racquet, and where to place my hands, feet and racquet. I obligingly crouched and waited for the ball to come directly to my racquet, which poised threateningly beside me. It came to the other side instead, where my racquet was not poised.

I had read somewhere you could "run around your backhand" and make it into a forehand, so after a moment of indecision, I tried that. By the time I arrived, the ball had already slammed into the fence and was rolling energetically back toward me. I was informed in gentle tones that I did not move fast enough.

It is somewhat difficult to move rapidly when one is gasping desperately for air, and blinded by perspiration at the same time. In addition to having difficulty in breathing, it seemed I considered the object of the game to get out of the way when I saw a ball coming toward me.

I finally learned to try to hit a ball back across the net and then discovered that a really well-equipped tennis court would not only have a high fence all the way around, but also a screened top, just to save steps.

It would have saved me quite a few steps, and as most of my steps were running, I decided that at least I was getting some good exercise.

I have tried many methods of exercising and found most of them wanting in one area or another. I tried the little rope and pulley exerciser and had to clean house just to find a spot big enough to lie down on. When I reclined on the floor, my wool carpet was scratchy, the little rope kept slipping off the little pulley, and besides all that what if the door knob came off? I knew I'd never live that down.

I kept a bicycle on the front porch for a year, but both times I wanted to ride it, a tire was flat.

Obviously tennis is the answer to my exercise problems. Luckily, it will soon be too cold for tennis and I won't have to worry about exercise until next spring.



OFFICERS NAMED—New officers of the Coronado High School Cooperative Office Education and Pre-Employment Office Education Chapter will be installed in ceremonies at 7 p.m. Monday in the CHS cafeteria. Those to be installed are, kneeling from left, Melinda Mills, reporter; Debra Edwards, president; and Vicki Hardin, historian. Others are, standing from left, Karen Smith, Area IV Office Education Association officer; Leanne Smith, treasurer; Becky Rhodes, parliamentarian; Kathy Tussy, secretary; Sandy Krahn, sargeant-at-arms; and Karen McFadyen, vice president. (Times Photo)

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PRESIDENTS' WIVES HONORED—ARCS Foundation, Inc., inducted as honorary members Mrs. W. Joe Hacker Jr., wife of the Lubbock Christian College president, and Mrs. Cecil Mackey, wife of the Texas Tech University president, during ceremonies Thursday. Shown following the ceremony are, from left, Mrs. Earl Benson of Odessa, mother of Mrs. Hacker; Mrs. Grover Murray, wife of the former Tech president; Mrs. Hacker; Mrs. W. Robert McKinsey, president of the Lubbock Chapter of ARCS; and Mrs. Mackey. ARCS was founded in 1958 in Los Angeles, Calif., by Mrs. Thomas Malouf, and there are now 10 chapters and more than 300 members nationwide. The local chapter was chartered in 1972. (Times Photo)

ARCS Awards Honorary Memberships

The Lubbock chapter of the ARCS Foundation, Inc. (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) awarded its first honorary memberships to Mrs. Cecil Mackey and Mrs. W. Joe Hacker Jr. Thursday.

Mrs. Mackey is the wife of the president of Texas Tech University and Mrs. Hacker is the wife of the president of Lubbock Christian College. Students at those two institutions are the beneficiaries of the ARCS scholarship program in Lubbock.

Now entering its fifth year, ARCS has had three annual fund-raising events in Lubbock.

The \$29,500 raised in those events has been awarded to 62 students majoring in science or engineering in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$500 each.

The major source of funds has been the annual ARCS Auction of Services. Participants have included Lubbock community leaders, Tech and LCC personnel and Reese Air Force Base volunteers. More than 200 people have donated services for auction, and 99 have purchased the services.

The honorary memberships were awarded at the ARCS welcome and membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Royce C.

Lewis Jr., 5233 W. 19th St. Co-chairmen for the membership coffee were Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. William Mayer-Oakes. Mrs. W. Robert McKinsey is president. Dues are \$10 for active members, \$15 for associate membership.

ARCS has 10 chapters nationally which raise more than \$100,000 annually and provide scholarships in 31 schools. Its national convention will be held in Lubbock May 18-21, 1977.

Can you distinguish between the talk of your community and the truth?

Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing Taking Applications

The Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing is taking applications for a new 12-month class beginning Jan. 19, 1977.

Students must qualify by taking a pre-entrance examination. The pre-entrance exams are scheduled Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 16. Deadline for making application for the January class is Dec. 9.

Applicants may visit the school at 1620 19th St. or phone 763-4466

for an appointment or additional information.

The program for training vocational nurses was started in 1952 and is under the direction of the Adult Education Department of the Lubbock Public Schools. The training program is affiliated with three hospitals—Methodist, West Texas and St. Mary of the Plains. The school has graduated 1,351 nurses in its 24-year history.

Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council held its annual meeting at noon Tuesday in Lubbock Women's Club. President F. William Holder made the presidents report to the group.

The following organization appointments to the cultural Affairs Council Board were announced: Carolyn Ratcliffe of the Lubbock Theatre Centre, Joe McKay of the American Institute of Architects, Maxine Blankenship of the West Texas Museum Association, Marlene Harp of the Friends of the Library and Clem Boverie for the Board of City Development. Two members at-large were elected: Chuck Neilson and Byrnie Bass. Holder was re-elected as president; Douglas Sanford, vice president; John Logan, secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Bean, treasurer.

Mayor Roy Bass introduced Mickey Yerger, director of the Lubbock Municipal Civic Center, who spoke to the group on the relationship that the civic center will have with the community and arts organizations.

Mime Program Set At Texas Tech

Keith Berger—at 24, one of the nation's most renowned mimes—will be featured in performance at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 30 in the University Center Theater at Texas Tech.

Berger first gained fame on the streets of New York where he staged impromptu performances for passersby. He has appeared in numerous times on network television and makes over 100 personal appearances a year in concert halls and on college campuses across the country.

The mime program will be presented by the Texas Tech University Center Cultural Events Office.

Admission will be \$1.50 for Tech students and \$3 for the public. Tickets can be purchased in the University Center ticketbooth or at the door the evening of the performance.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 742-3610.

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Persons between the ages of 18 and 55 may apply for the program if they have a high school education or its equivalent. Applicants must pass the entrance examination and be in good physical health. The total enrollment fee, including books, uniforms, and other incidentals is \$150.

Students are given eight weeks of classroom instruction. Beginning the ninth week, students work at the hospital four hours per day and are in class three hours daily.

At the end of 16 weeks, the student has completed the pre-clinical phase of training and is ready to start the clinical phase, which includes four days of hospital training and one day of classroom instruction each week. Upon graduation, the student receives a diploma, a school pin and cap and becomes eligible to take the State Board examination to become a licensed vocational nurse.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, September 27, 1976
 - Barbecue on Buttered Bun
 - Buttered Black-Eyed Peas
 - Tossed Vegetable Salad W/Oil & Vinegar Dressing
 - Graham Cracker Torte
 - 1/2 Pint Milk
 - Secondary Choice
 - Chicken & Dumplings
 - Buttered Carrots
- Tuesday, September 28
 - Pizza Squares
 - Buttered W-K Corn
 - Buttered English Peas
 - Peach Cobbler
 - 1/2 Pint Milk
 - Secondary Choice
 - Long John Sandwich
 - Hash Browned potatoes
- Wednesday, September 29
 - Enchiladas
 - Seasoned Pinto Beans
 - Tossed Salad W/French Dressing
 - Cornbread-Butter
 - Cookies
 - 1/2 Pint Milk
 - Secondary Choice
 - Baked Meat Loaf
 - Sliced Beets
- Thursday, September 30
 - Beef Stew W/Fresh Vegetables
 - Buttered English Peas
 - Sliced Tomatoes
 - Fancy Biscuits
 - Banana Pudding
 - 1/2 Pint Milk
 - Secondary Choice
 - Chalupa
 - Tossed Salad
- Friday, October 1
 - Hamburger on Buttered Bun
 - French Fries
 - Tossed Salad W/1000 Island Dressing
 - Spice Cake
 - 1/2 Pint Milk
 - Secondary Choice
 - Manager's Choice

When my husband George was running for President, even he wasn't sure where to register to vote.



To find out where and when you can register to vote in this year's election, just call your town or city hall.
Register to vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do.



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upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Lubbock, Texas, this the 22 day of September, 1976.

J.R. Dever, District Clerk, 99th Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
By Lori Hicks, Deputy.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Shop Equipment until 2:00 p.m. (CDT) September 30, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Roofing until 2:00 PM (CDT) October 5, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Albert Garza, Respondent
Greetings: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Judicial District, Lubbock County, Texas at the Court-house of said County in Lubbock, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Darmon Mitchell & Alice Marie Bullard Mitchell, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 21 days of September, 1976, against Albert Garza Respondent, and said suit being number 84650 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In the Interest of Angela Rae Garza, a child,' the nature of which suit is a request to: Terminate and Adoption of a Child. Said child was born the 8th day of August, 1976, in Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding

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

Far East Items. New Noritake china, antique clocks, brass lamps with silk shades, monkey pod wood items, pictures. Call 744-6232.

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"

1970 New Moon 12x65 mobile home. Lots of extras. Call 795-3965 or 744-6232.

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.

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1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, only 3,000 miles; 1976 Buick Regal, only 3,900 miles; 1975 Ford Granada, 1974 Toyota Celica GT, 1973 Mustang, 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1968 Javelin.

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Apply Personnel Dept., City Hall Room 103, 916 Texas Avenue
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For information and referral in problems concerning employment, housing, health care and nutrition contact Community Services at City Hall, Posey Clinic, or Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, 762-6411, extension 582. There is no fee for these services.

Earn \$800 monthly at home, spare time, mailing envelopes. Information, rush \$1.00 and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Surfside 1449 Hunakal St. Suite 4, Honolulu, HI. 96816.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.
"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling



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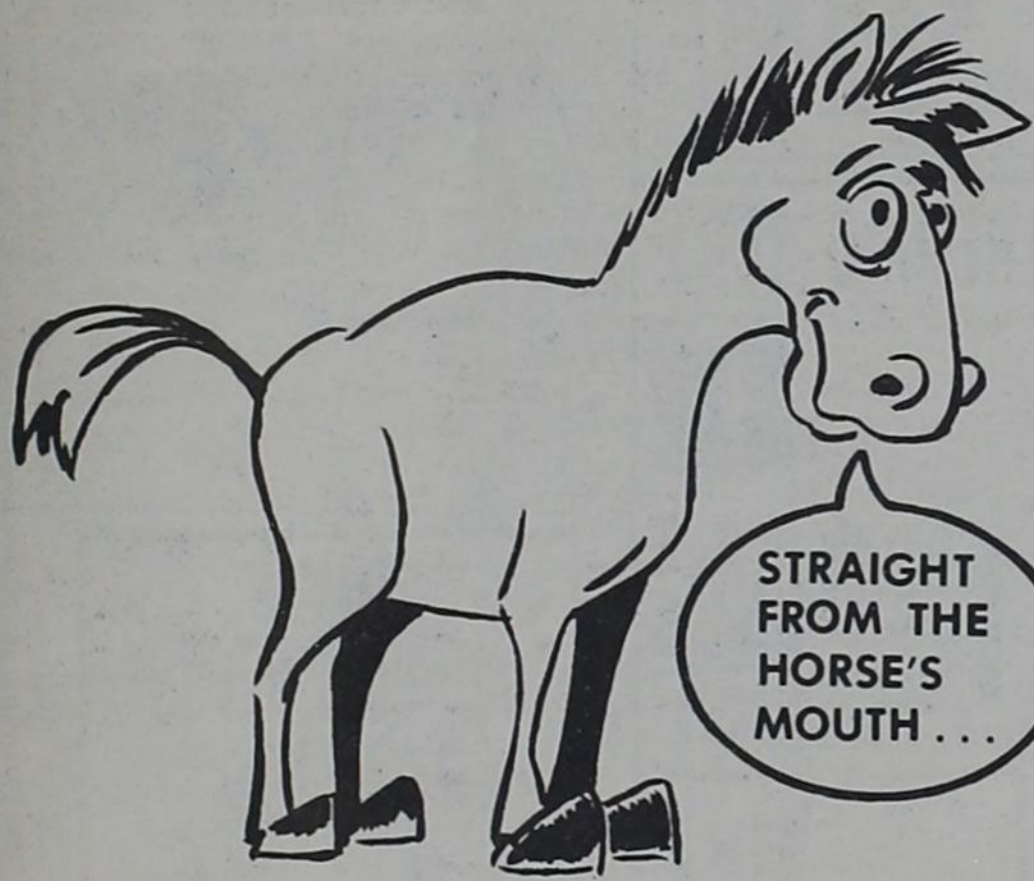
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COMPLETE RUN
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EXC.



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Mix & match solid color polyester woven skirts
with long sleeve polyester print blouses. Sizes
8-18.

Blouses
7⁴⁷
REG. 8⁹⁷

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8⁴⁷
REG. 10⁴⁷

**Girls'
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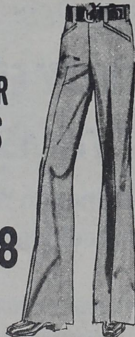
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Fancy 40 set includes 8 each of sherbet,
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QT.
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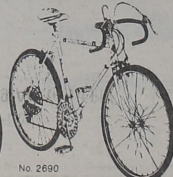


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Artic handle finish, 10 speed derailleur gearing system, dual
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