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Twelve Pages

County Jail Renovation May Hold 'Surprises'

by Cliff Avery

As county commissioners eye either a remodeled jail or a new jail, a local contractor says there are some "extras" involved in building a jail that builders don't run across every day.

Hap Padgett's firm handled the renovation of the jail in the early 1960s.

The extras, he says, were "something we didn't anticipate." For example, Padgett notes that workers were accompanied by a deputy as they began work inside the jail.

"When we were building the addition it wasn't so difficult. We left a window on each floor" for access, he said.

But when work began on the interior, "we went up a little elevator. We couldn't go up or down or horizontal without going through security."

Padgett said the costs weren't passed on to the county, and he absorbed them. "They should have been," he laughs, "if I had been smarter and thought about it."

Padgett said the security measures delayed the project "a little bit." But, he adds, "they didn't really begin to push us until the last 30 days."

County Commissioners Monday authorized initial contact with the State Jail Standards Commission which handed down new guidelines for Texas Jails in December.

In a letter to the Commission, the local officials indicated they'll look first at remodeling the new facility. If the Jail Commission

won't go along with that idea, the commissioners will look at building a new jail.

County Judge Rod Shaw pointed out that delays in the construction—whether at the old jail or on a new facility—have been necessary.

Shaw said the commissioners began planning for a new jail in the late 60s. When the 1970 tornado hit the city, the commissioners, Shaw said, decided to wait until Lubbock was back on its feet before committing any of the federal revenue sharing money just beginning to trickle in.

In 1975, the state legislature authorized the Jail Standards Commission, and Shaw says the court didn't see any point in committing their money, then having to do it again once the new standards were handed down.

In the meantime, some inmates at the county jail filed suit against the commissioners, Sheriff C.H. (Choc) Blanchard and other county officials, claiming that the jail didn't even meet 1957 standards enacted by the legislature. The inmates claimed that they and other prisoners are segregated on the basis of race in violation of federal law.

An attorney for the inmates said he has seen the new standards. "They're fine," he says, "I just wish they'd enforce them." Trial in the suit in U.S. district court is set in March.

Commissioner Alton Brazell said that the commissioner's preference for renovation over

"We could be talking about three to five million dollars" for a new jail, Shaw noted, "It's inconceivable to ask that of the Lubbock County taxpayer—or to ask that they divert all their revenue sharing money to building a new jail."

The Commissioners have earmarked a \$600,000 reserve of revenue sharing money to bring the jail up to the new standards. There's another \$900,000 in the permanent improvement fund which could be spent on a jail, if the commissioners surprised themselves and everybody else and spent it for that. And Brazell said County Auditor Royal Ferguson expects another \$3 million in revenue sharing over he next three years.

Some preliminary plans for jail renovation are expected to be released next week.

Sheriff Blanchard said that he expects to ask for some variances in the state standards if the commissioners pursue a renovation of the present jail.

During the hypothetical renovation, Blanchard said prisoners would be moved off the floor where work is under way. "It worked out fairly well the last time," he said, adding that planning so far has taken that cost into account.

Some of the construction that will be necessary, Blanchard explains, will go to building single-prisoner cells. Other cells will have to be enlarged.

Blanchard predicted that after the remodeling ten to 15 new deputies will have to be added to his staff to comply with the new standards.



Coffee Prices Have Java Drinkers Steaming

by Janice Jarvis

If coffee is something you just can't do without you might try switching to an off brand to save a few pennies.

But check the prices of all brands when you shop, one local grocery store manager advises. While some lesser-known brands are cheaper, others are as high prices as well-known brands.

Since the price of coffee has risen dramatically recently, more people are using coupons to lower the cost, explained another manager.

If you think buying coffee in large quantities—such as three pound cans—will cut cost, you may be disappointed. According to several local store managers two pound cans sell for around \$6 and the savings is minimal.

Instant coffee is not an escape from rising prices either. In fact it costs more per serving than brewed coffee.

All of the coffee problems began when Africa and Brazil failed to produce as much coffee as expected. A frost which hurt Brazil's crop and wars in Africa have cut production by one-third, according to a local store manager.

Since it takes five years to produce the plant again, many coffee drinkers will be faced with an even greater shortage in the future, explained a local manager for a grocery store chain.

"Whether or not there really is a shortage has been questioned by many people but since coffee's a foreign market, there's nothing that can be done anyway," said United manager Mike Stephens.

Although some people have boycotted coffee, it's not going to do any good, he added.

Whereas counters were once stocked with coffee, it's getting harder to find enough coffee just to sell, a wholesaler explained. Coffee salesmen just can't guarantee all the coffee local grocers want.

And so the prices continue to shoot up. Prices will go to over \$3 a pound this week, noted another store manager.

Despite the ever increasing cost, people continue to buy coffee. Even higher-priced brands are hard to keep on the shelves, according to a local stock boy.

Since some people are stocking up on the high-priced good, some stores have limited the quantity of coffee customers can buy, especially during sales.

A sampling of coffee prices taken Wednesday shows that while prices vary, they all remain high.

The survey of five grocery stores was based on the one pound cans that appeared on the shelves. While prices were generally high, store brands ran slightly under the average price.

Insurance Reserves Dwindle Local Fire Policies Part of Statewide Problem

by Ed Leal

The city-county controversy over rural fire service has sparked fears from some officials who say the cost and availability of insurance may be affected if nothing is done. State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie says that virtually every part of the state is having some sort of insurance problem.

"The problem is not unique to rural or urban areas," Christie said. "The problem is everywhere."

He said insurance availability has been a problem because many insurance companies experienced losses in 1974 and '75 and had to cut down on the number of policies they wrote because of a lack of reserve.

Christie said that for this same reason fewer companies are applying to the State Board for lower rates. The State Board

allows for competition for rates between insurance companies by allowing the companies to sell policies at rates lower than those set by the state. This is called deviating.

Christie said he had a feeling the worst was over. He said last year's rate increase relieved the companies' problem somewhat but says the full affect of the increase is not known yet.

According to Ben O'Neal, president of the local Independent Insurance agents, there have been no problems in writing policies for rural homes in the past. But, he said, "Some companies may be more reluctant to write policies for rural residents "because their fire protection has lessened."

We aren't saying that this market will dry out," O'Neal said, but getting the discounted rate for some of these homes would be more difficult.

Most of the insurance agents contacted said they had gotten no direction from insurance companies concerning rural fire coverage, but most feel the market for these areas will eventually be affected.

Cam Fannin Sr. said he's not having any problems at all. "Where we find a few companies are not being too aggressive,"

Fannin said, "other companies pick up the slack."

Fannin said the rate increases have made fire insurance more profitable, but whether or not there is another increase depends on how the current increase affects the market. "If there is an increase," he said, "I expect it to be a mild one."

Christie said the State Board of Insurance will be studying 1976 statistics and will hold hearings to make decisions on rate increase in February.

Jean Bledsoe of Jean Bledsoe Insurance said she has not gotten any indication from any of her companies that rural policies are less desirable. Bledsoe said she feels sure the rates for out of city policies will be affected sooner or later since they are now receiving less fire protection.

According to Jimmie Dunn, vice-president of the local independent insurance agents organization, most insurance carriers are not that excited about the problem as yet, because they expect a compromise between the new commissioners court and the city.

But Dunn said that with the situation the way it is, underwriters have less of a reason to discount.

	Pig.-Wig.	Safeway	Skaggs	Super M	United
Maryland Club	\$2.64	\$2.22	\$2.54	\$1.78	\$2.54
Hills Brothers	2.64	2.45	2.54	2.36	2.19
Folgers	2.99	2.39	2.54	2.48	2.54
Maxwell House	2.64		2.54	2.12	2.39
MJB	2.53		2.54		2.49
Admiration					1.79
Piggly-Wiggly	2.19				

OPINION

New Jail?

County Commissioners began the process this week that may end the penal nightmare that is the County Jail. The Commissioners have been waiting since the late 1960s to put their money to work on the overcrowded and delapidated facility. The last obstacles—the new jail standards handed down by the aptly named State Jail Standards Commission—was cleared when the commission published the new rules late last year.

One thing still remains to be determined—whether to renovate the old jail or build a new one. The court officials, in a letter sent to the jail standards commission, indicated that they're looking at renovation first. If the state agency won't buy renovation, then the county father will size up a new facility.

When the time comes to weigh the cost of renovation against the cost of rebuilding, the commissioners are going to have to employ one quality that is rare in leaders—federal, state, county or city: Far-sightedness.

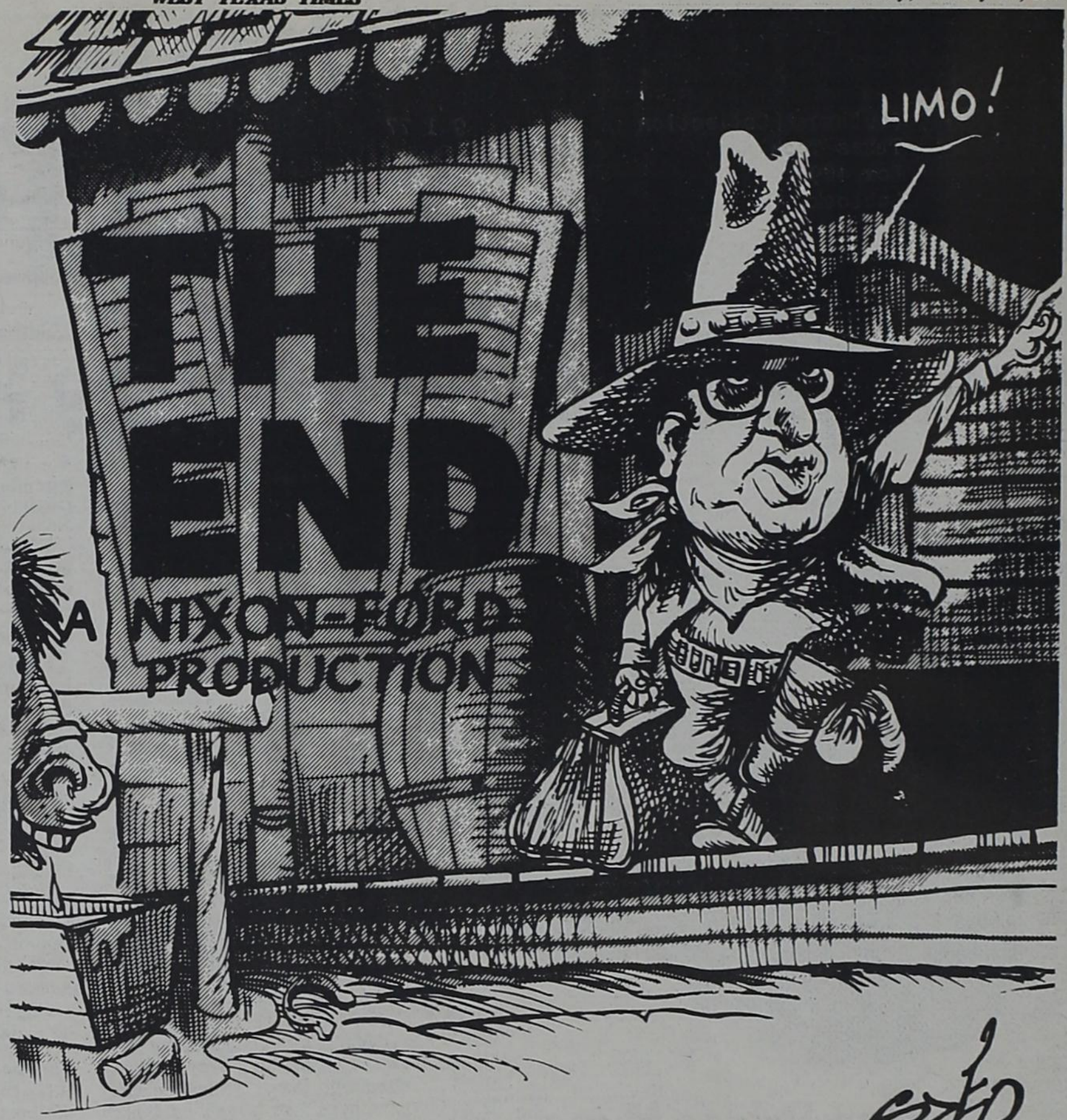
For example, renovation may save the county some money now, but it could also be like pouring money down a dry hole, in oilman's parlance. Plus there are extra costs of renovation that a contractor may or may not include in his bid. The cost of security while workmen are in the jail, the cost of recovering a prisoner who gets ahold of a hammer or a wrench, the cost in delays while special entrances and exits are constructed. Those costs will be there.

There are advantages to renovation: the county could use accumulated revenue sharing funds without going to hard-pressed taxpayers for a difficult—and possibly embarrassing—bond election.

No one can be absolutely positive how long the present jail will be needed or available. The needs over the next quarter-to-half century may render it obsolete and by then the cost of building a new jail—at a conservative rate of inflation, five percent—will have doubled.

A good jail is part of good law enforcement and a humane jail—not "luxurious", just humane—should be an integral part of our system of justice.

We urge the county commissioners to look good and hard at building a new jail. They can either build for today or tomorrow.



... and the lone cowboy rides off into the sunset.

Prime Time Death

A recent court ruling said that state officials couldn't stop television crews from broadcasting the state's first execution since re-enactment of the death penalty. Well, of course, the next day, everyone was talking about it "Would you watch it?" "Do you think they should?" "What if it were on opposite Laverne and Shirley?"

Seems like executions should be a natural for prime time. All the proponents of the death penalty cited how it would act as a deterrent to all these crimes—like premeditated murder. Well, why not show it on TV? What greater deterrent—what greater moral lesson for good Christians who advocated the death penalty to teach their children—then watching electricity run through a human being until he dies.

Society has a right to its revenge, and it has a right to see it in its cumulative living room. How sweet the taste of revenge when the body lurches with the flow of current! Are we to be denied our due when the score goes to Murder, 1: Society, 1.

Show the whole thing. And leave it on all night, just so there's no doubt that the body will get up and walk away like it would on another television drama. Unfortunately, however, the show will probably put some actors out of work when "The Execution Hour" hits the top of the charts. Maybe they'll have to kill somebody to get on such a popular show.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. System of Processing Intelligence Is "Hopelessly Fouled Up" by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc. WASHINGTON—Government officials constantly use the stamp of official secrecy to protect themselves. This amounts to censorship at the source. The news belongs to the people, not to the government. That's the reason there are no censorship stamps in Washington. So government officials use secrecy stamps, instead of censorship stamps, to censor the news.

We have made it a practice, therefore, to look for the news that is swept under the secrecy label. So over the years, we've learned a lot about our intelligence operations.

Our intelligence agencies gather an incredible amount of information. Coded intelligence reports literally flood into Washington from all over the world.

Our people have also managed to bug hundreds of sensitive offices throughout the world. For example, Lee Harvey Oswald made a trip to Mexico City before he shot President John F. Kennedy. Oswald stopped by the Cuban embassy, where he placed a call to the Russian embassy. Our intelligence agents picked up his conversation at both ends.

The secret transcripts of all these conversations are also forwarded to Washington. In addition, telephone calls and radio messages are intercepted on a massive scale. Our spy satellites also photograph foreign terrain. The film packets are ejected from space and snagged out of the air by Air Force planes.

From these space photos, our analysts can determine where every factory in Russia is located, what it produces and how much it produces, where every missile is deployed, where those that haven't been deployed are stored and where those that haven't been stored are being manufactured.

So Washington is absolutely deluged with intelligence. But we regret to report that it usually takes weeks to process it all. Those who do the processing are often inexperienced and incompetent. A lot of vital intelligence therefore, never reaches our policymakers. Much of the intelligence that does reach them is several weeks old. It is also digested for the easy reading of the top officials. An overnight digest, for example, is prepared for the president.

There isn't much happening around the world that Washington doesn't pick up. Certainly, the United States has the best intelligence-gathering technology in the world.

But only a small fraction of this intelligence is read by the people who count. Often, the most vital intelligence never gets past the third-string analysts. What we're trying to say is that our system of processing and analyzing intelligence is hopelessly fouled up.

Less for More: We reported last April that candy companies have been putting less and less chocolate in their bars. Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York investigated. We have now had access to his confidential findings.

His investigators found that candy bars not only contain less chocolate. They also will be costing more money. Hersheys, Peter Paul and M are raising the price to 20 cents. That's a nickel more for less candy. It's double what comparable candy bars cost only two years ago.

In 1974, the candymakers added a nickel to the price and blamed the rising cost of sugar. Now they are adding another nickel and blaming the high cost of cocoa beans.

But the candy companies aren't telling the whole story. It's true that cocoa bean prices have gone up. But sugar prices have also gone back down. One candy official conceded that the rise in cocoa prices has been offset by the dramatic drop in sugar prices.

Rosenthal's investigators also learned that the candy companies aren't using the high-priced cocoa beans. They make their purchase six to 12 months in advance. Therefore, they really paid last year's lower prices for the cocoa beans they are now using. The high-priced beans won't even be delivered until the spring.

So there doesn't appear to be any justification for the nickel increase. A spokesman for the National Confectioners Association insisted that higher cocoa bean prices do justify 20-cent candy bars. But Rep. Rosenthal's subcommittee intends to look into possible antitrust violations in the pricing of candy bars.

Gifts for Everyone: Outgoing Treasury Secretary William Simon received some gifts from foreign dignitaries, including a shotgun from Russia, an engraved wristwatch from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and a set of matched pistols from Argentina.

Simon wanted to keep the gifts and offered to pay the appraised price. But the protocol chief, Shirley Temple Black, turned him down.

We've now learned that the former protocol chief, Henry Catto, tried to buy a suitcase that the Italians had given his wife. But Shirley Temple Black turned down the Cattos, too.

Most foreign gifts are personalized. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for example, is a vain man. So Egypt gave him an oil painting of—Henry Kissinger. Egypt also gave him an oval silver mirror with a peacock handle.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson is a proper patrician. Saudi Arabia, therefore, gave him an 18-karat gold key chain.

Sen. Ted Kennedy has a reputation as a ladies' man. He received a copper wall plaque portraying a "Woman and Grapes."

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New Chamber Makes Death Painless For Doomed Dogs

by Janice Jarvis

Sick, injured and unwanted animals put to death at the city's animal shelter suffer less today than the animals who died at the shelter in the past.

A new kill chamber was installed in late Nov. and now animals are put to death quickly with pure carbon monoxide gas, animal shelter director Jim Robinson explained.

Animals in the chamber die soon after they breathe the gas, just as a person trapped in a closed garage dies from carbon

monoxide poisoning when a car is left running.

The gas kills within five minutes as compared with the old chamber that took 20 to 40 minutes. "Where the old chamber baked the animals to death, the new one puts them to sleep," noted Robinson.

In addition to improving the death chamber, dog catchers are trying to locate the owners of stray dogs, before taking the animals to the pound.

When a dog catcher finds a stray dog, he will try to locate the owners, then leave a warning in

the mailbox, notifying the owner that the animal has been picked up.

When an animal arrives at the shelter, he is tagged and a card is filed stating when the animal was picked up. Dogs can be easily matched with the card and owners can find their pets quickly.

"I want to get those dogs back to their owners," said Robinson. "Because everytime I euthanize an animal there's a pet owner out there who's going to buy another dog to replace the dead one, and the problem starts all over again."

With the card file Robinson also hopes to eliminate any accidents that might have happened in the past.

Accidents such as the one last year when a tagged dog was euthanized although the owner had been contacted, should not occur again, Robinson said.

The accident involved a young girl who was notified her dog was at the shelter suffering with a broken leg. When the girl arrived to pick up her dog, she was informed the animal had accidentally been killed.

Efforts have also been made to improve the treatment of sick and injured animals, according to Robinson.

While animals—even though injured—previously rode in the truck all day, animals are now unloaded at the shelter at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Facilities at the shelter have also been improved, Robinson noted. Floors and walls have been repainted and disinfected.

"If more people would see the clean facilities for the animals, they wouldn't think of the shelter as a dungeon for dead and dying dogs," Robinson said.

Despite such improvement, the shelter still has a long way to go before the facility meets standards requested by many local humane society members.

Robinson said he hopes that someday the shelter will have separate cages for larger and small animals, as well as separating males and females. Puppies and kittens could easily share cages, he noted.

But such improvements cannot be made on a \$200,000 budget, explained one local vet. "As it stands now the facilities aren't adequate, and that's not the fault of the people who work there," said Robert Faulk, D.V.M.

Robinson said he hopes additional improvements can be made, but most likely they will have to wait for next year's budget.



READY TO WORK—State Reps. Froy Salinas and Joe Robbins of Lubbock were among the 150 representatives sworn in when the Texas House convened Tuesday. The two men met briefly following the swearing in ceremony to encourage one another in the work that they face in the 65th Legislature.

(Times Photo)

Writing Your Own Will May Not Always Be the Way, Judge Says

by Cliff Avery

The old expression "where there's a will there's a way" may mean something when you're trying to move a five-foot desk through a four-foot door, but don't rely on it when you're making a "last will and testament."

In Texas, a will that is "written wholly in the handwriting of a testator" can be admitted to probate without witnesses testifying that they signed the will in the presence of the person making the will.

That type of will is called a "holographic will" and, according to County Judge Rod Shaw, there isn't always a way to make the will effective if the testator (person making the will) has used a holographic will.

While Shaw presides at meetings of the commissioners' court in his role as county judge,

he's also charged with handling probate matters. On his desk there are two—not one, but two—signs emblazoned with the State Bar Association's most recent public relations campaign: "If you're not sure you know the law, know a lawyer."

Shaw commends that advice when it comes to making out wills. "A nonlawyer is not aware of the alternatives that can be in a will to accomplish what he wants."

He noted that he has probated holographic wills before. One was on the back of a calling card, he said. Another was on a paper sack. Still another was comprised of seven separate pages that Shaw admitted to probate as one will.

And he said that even once he advised a person to make a holographic will. But he points out that was a rare case involving an ailing elderly person who couldn't go to a lawyer for several days. He pointed out that was a "stop gap measure" and should only be used "if you have to have a will. Don't use it for an excuse for procrastination."

Often the problems with holographic wills go to content rather than form. "Even if it's validly drawn, it may miss something of the essentials that the testator wants done, especially alternative beneficiaries."

Other problems, Shaw said,

include absence of a provision that the executor will oversee the estate without paying a bond or the designation of an alternate executor.

"It might be a piece of paper that doesn't do what the testator wanted it to," the judge pointed out.

That can present problems even if the will is admitted to probate. If some of the testator's property is left undisposed in the will, then the Texas Probate Code comes into play and distributes property according to the laws of descent and distribution.

If you've gotten this far you may realize why you need a lawyer.

Or you may have just found Uncle Harry's handwritten will, and aren't sure if it's probate material.

Shaw says that even if the will doesn't say anything, it should be probated just to clear title on the testator's property.

Shaw used the example of a piece of real estate. The heirs of a person who dies without a probated will may want to sell the property, but Shaw questioned whether the buyer would risk a purchase with a will outstanding.

The will might if probated, alter or wipe out what he's purchased. Even if it doesn't, the presence of an unprobated will might deter later buyers.

So Shaw, when asked what he'd advise about handwritten wills, said succinctly: "Don't."

Freshmen Enroll In Legislature U.

by Mary Alice Robbins

The name of the game is politics and Austin was filled with both new and old players this week as the state's 181 lawmakers convened for the marathon 140-day event—the 65th Legislature.

Although I had visited the Texas Capitol building before on several occasions, I had never been on hand when a legislative session was cranking up. Everywhere I looked Monday, desks, chairs and an assortment of filing cabinets were being trolleyed to and fro as legislators and their staffs got down to the serious business of organizing their offices.

Riding one of the Capitol's two elevators was at your own risk as tons of office equipment was wheeled on and off the cages. If you weren't hit by a free-wheeling office boy, you still stood a chance of being trampled by the herd of secretaries and legislative assistants waiting to catch the elevator at the next floor.

By Tuesday morning, the madness had reached a fever pitch as legislators' friends and relatives mixed in with legislative employees and the cartloads of typewriters and other office necessities that were still being whizzed up and down the elevators.

The House of Representatives convened at noon Tuesday and the hordes of visitors temporarily abandoned the game of riding up and down in the elevators to crowd into the chambers to witness the swearing in of 150 state representatives—including Joe Robbins and Froy Salinas of Lubbock.

Only immediate family members of legislators and media representatives were supposed to enter the House floor. And judging from the standing room only crowd that assembled—our state representatives are definitely family men and women.

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, each representative's desk was decorated with a bud vase holding the symbolic Yellow Rose of Texas. One legislator's desk bore a somewhat less traditional decoration—his young son. The youngster perched on the desk top to get a better view of the proceedings.

The session was called to order by the slamming of a king-size gavel. Sec. of State Mark White presided, assuring those who had gathered that "Texas is in good hands."

Following White's opening

address, the House secretary called the roll—first by districts and then in alphabetical order to make doubly sure all representatives were present and accounted for. They were.

The state representatives then arose in a body to take the oath of office. One hundred and fifty voices repeated the familiar words, swearing they would work for the good of the people of Texas.

When the elected officials had been sworn in, the House of Representatives got down to business.

As was expected, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake, was re-elected for a second term without opposition. According to some political observers, Clayton would like to be the state's first four-term speaker. Assuming Gov. Dolph Briscoe runs for another four-year term in 1978, that would mean Clayton would wind up his fourth term as speaker in 1982—in time for the West Texan to fulfill an ambition to run for governor.

In his acceptance speech, Clayton cited a number of the pressing problems faced by legislators in this session. Heading his problem list was "prudence" in handling the estimated \$3 billion surplus in the state treasury.

Second on the list, Clayton said, is finding a permanent solution to public school financing, "which I believe should include a property tax reduction."

Clayton also noted the need "to come to grips with the ever-rising costs of medical malpractice insurance rates" and the necessity for "law and order legislation to protect victims of crime instead of the criminal."

After hearing the number of problems state legislators must find solutions for in the next few months, I couldn't help but feel awed at the formidable task they were undertaking.

That first session was over in record time—an hour and 15 minutes. We who were in the audience stepped back into the corridors of the Capitol, proud to have been at least a small part of such an important body.

But I was quickly jolted back to reality when a dolly loaded with boxes of typewriter paper and ribbons skidded past. The well-oiled wheels of state government were about to start turning—we hope the direction they take will be for the good of all.

Psychological Group Picks Prof

Special to The Times
Texas Tech University psychology Prof. Robert Paul Anderson next year will be the first West Texan to become president of the Texas Psychological Association (TPA).

As president-elect this year and president next year, the Texas Tech psychologist has broad objectives designed to enhance the stature of the practicing psychologist and to elevate the standards for training

psychologists, particularly at the master's degree level.

At the state meeting of the TPA in Houston the Texas Tech professor reported on a meeting of the TPA's Division of Trainers of Psychologists, which he had organized and over which he presided, Oct. 29-30, in San Antonio.

Goals set at the trainers conference, Dr. Anderson said, were continuation of development of an intradisciplinary forum oriented toward training issues, problems and standards in Texas; consideration of issues related to training master's level psychologists; development of a sense of community among psychologists representative of academia, governmental and private agencies involved in various levels of

training; psychology as a science and profession.

Anderson said the trainers conference resulted in the appointment of two task forces: one to develop standards for supervision for field placements of master's level psychologists; the other to develop a date base for master's level programs within institutions of higher education in Texas.

He said U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, keynote speaker for the state meeting, outlined legislation he supports which would provide for the direct reimbursement of clinical psychology services for the elderly.

The Hawaiian senator said the success of efforts on behalf of that legislation "may very well determine whether the psychology profession will eventually obtain independent recognition under our forthcoming National Health Insurance Program.

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KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

Those of you with a JACKSON line in your family tree will be interested in "Family History with Name Origin and Lineage Lines-Jackson-From Genealogical Records" by Heraldry. The mimeographed 92-page book is softbound. Included at the back of the book are two ancestor charts and five family group sheets for the researcher's convenience. Two Jackson coats of arms are reproduced. A brief note is given concerning Revolutionary War records, with instructions for ordering a copy of the soldier's record.

Subject matter in this work encompasses the origin of the name JACKSON; early families in England and Ireland; first families in New England and Virginia in the 1600's; heads of families in the censuses for 1790-1860 for various states; lists of Revolutionary War soldiers and pensioners; brief biographies of President Andrew JACKSON and generals in the Confederate Army; and a list of persons researching the JACKSON family (taken from "The Genealogical Helper.")

This volume of references is not indexed, but much of the material is arranged geographically and chronologically. Although some sources are given (such as "The Compendium of American Genealogy" for various lineages) or are self-explanatory (such as censuses), documentation is lacking for items such as pioneer families of Missouri, Kentucky, Oregon, Minnesota, California, Georgia and Tennessee.

Copies of this publication are available from Heraldry, P.O. Box 365, Carpinteria, Calif., 93013 for \$12.60.

Mrs. Mary Moore, 318 Davis Street, Stephenville, Texas 76901 would like information about Henry MOORE who came to Nacogdoches, Texas from Camp-ti, La. He came with some cousins named BATES and later went to Grimes and Madison Counties in East Texas. Henry MOORE died at age 25, around 1887, and is buried in the Bethel Cemetery near Bedias in north Grimes, Co., Tex. He left two small sons, Frank Benjamin, age 3; and John Henry, age 18 months, when he died. Henry MOORE was said to be French and his name was said to be a French related name such as MOREY or MAUREY or MORE, before it was changed to MOORE.

Is this the same Henry MOORE who married Virginia PIERRE in Natchitoches Parish, La., April 30, 1884? Henry MOORE and Virginia PIERRE MOORE were said to be French, and one (or both of them) were said to be half Indian. What happened to Virginia PIERRE MOORE? Where is she buried?

Mr. Don Abbe, P.O. Box 1477, Tahoka, Texas 79373 is seeking proof that Jeremiah GRENNELL (GRINNELL), b. 9-30-1824 in New York; 8-16-1888 in Vandalia (Cass Co.), Mich., was the son of John GRENNELL, b.9-23-1786, Dorset, Vt.; d. 8-12-1838 in Mich., and his wife Lucinda RUDD or JUDD, b. 1791; d. 3-25-1864. Jeremiah GRENNELL m. Jane GILBERT, b. 6-16-1826; d. 3-8-1912 in Vandalia, Mich. Their children were Syrenna, Myrtillo (b. 1850 in Vandalia; d. 1940 in Chicago; m. Katherine (SCULLY) JONES), and Frank GRENNELL.

Mr. Abbe would also like proof that John GRENNELL, b. 1786, Dorset, Vt. (m. Lucinda RUDD or JUDD; was the son of Jonathon GRENNELL, b. 3-6-1742, Saybrook, Conn.; d. 12-4-1821, Dorset, Vt., and his wife Judith WATERHOUSE, d. 6-8-1819, Dorset, Vt.

Is David ABBE who witnessed a deed between Jonathan ABBE, Jr., and Job TYLER in Ashford, Conn., 1795, the same David ABBE, b. July, 1751; d. 7-8-1799, Granby, Mass. (m. Sarah PRESTON) or his son David ABBE, Jr., b. 31-8-1775, Granby, Mass. or East Windsor, Conn. (married Mary CLOUGH)?

Ms. Diane Truesdell, 7683 August, Westland, Mich. 48185 wishes to exchange data on any TRUESDELL/TRUEDALE line, any time, any place.

Send your queries and genealogical information (such as Bible records, tombstone inscriptions, etc.) to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock, Texas 79411.

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

It wasn't written in the cards that Texas Tech Monday night would beat Arkansas in Fayetteville. The Razorbacks had beaten the Raiders in Lubbock and the odds were all in their favor that they would win at home.

They did, but the Raiders put up a good fight. Unfortunately, the defeat virtually relegated Tech to fighting for its life and shot the Hogs closer to the Holy Grail.

Three victories doesn't assure anyone of a championship. It does, however, furnish the winners with impetus, especially since Arkansas apparently has the best team in the conference.

The Porkers now have beaten Tech twice and have a victory over Houston. Tech, by the very factor of its basketball heritage, had to be one of the teams to beat. Arkansas, of course, must still play Houston in Houston.

As for Baylor and SMU, currently tied with the Hogs, 3-0 means even less. Two of the Bears' victories have been over TCU, one of the weaker teams, with SMU owning a pair of triumphs over Rice, another weak sister.

Indeed, the early firing indicates that Arkansas and Houston are the class of the league, with Tech a strong contender, along with Baylor. There doesn't seem to be much difference between the others.

One thing is sure at this point and that is the weak scheduling for the conference. It's ridiculous for teams to face off against each other twice within a week's time.

This may be a cute ploy to kill off teams, but it adds little suspense to the race. Indeed, it's a quick way to kill off interest. It does seem that a round robin schedule could be repeated without causing all sorts of problems.

Although I've been going to the Cotton Bowl game for many years and, for the past several years, have been helping with the operations, I never cease to be amazed at the operation.

Wilbur Evans, who will retire at the end of the 1977 festivities, is the guiding light and he has a super program. No one knows the hours of work, nor the detail required, to make everything go so smoothly.

At the same time that Wilbur is handling arrangements for the Cotton Bowl dignitaries, guests, etc., Bill Morgan is doing the same thing for the media. It gets complex when you consider the requests for tickets alone.

The media room is the nerve center, but there are so many details, not the least of which are the phone calls that make the job even more of a chore.

We operated a hospitality room at the Hilton Inn for the Maryland people. It was one of four that the Cotton Bowl provides for official guests, visitors and team coaches.

And the Maryland crowd was most appreciative. I don't know how many told me how impressed they were by the Cotton Bowl and by the treatment they received. They said that this was the fourth bowl for them and by far the best in every respect.

Jim Brock is being groomed to take Wilbur's place, while Arnold Hayes has been co-chairing press duties with Bill Morgan for a long time. Any transition will go smoothly and with no change in the general operation.

In fact, "Hoss" Brock said that he certainly isn't going to make any sweeping changes. There are, of course, spots here and there that could be affected, but the overall operation is superb. That's why the Cotton, in my book, is the best bowl of all.

If I was a college football senior I'd be reading the sports pages closely these days, especially if I was hoping to be drafted. At this time there is no draft setup.

Thanks to the squabble between the player's association and the owners, the draft is being held in limbo. And the team owners have been warned against signing players. It's a serious situation because the pros are dependent on the colleges.

Something will have to be worked out, of course. The question is when? There is the usual amount of attrition in pro ranks—retirement, injury, disinterest—to weaken the number of players available.

The pros, like the colleges, need replacements. They must go to the colleges and the lack of a draft would be, or could be, fatal. That's why something most certainly will be worked out before too long.

It's going to be interesting to see what the Class I schools do in view of the NCAA action Tuesday. The NCAA denied them the right to operate, in effect, as major caliber.

It came close but, in the final analysis, the eastern establishment of non-scholarship, non-support and non big-time athletics won out. Those big schools and conferences, with similar problems and policies, are held back. You can only wait and see what happens.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Richard Rice

Climber Takes Own Road To Top

by Cliff Avery

Richard Rice's apartment is in one of those big complexes in southwest Lubbock. One of those places that you need a pack mule and a compass to find an apartment with, if you've never been to the apartment before. Rice's apartment is also upstairs.

The young reporter is climbing the stairs. As he gets to the top, he's not really winded, but after too many cigarettes and too much television, he can appreciate the fact that he's just climbed some stairs.

Of course, all this would be meaningless if it weren't for the fact that Richard Rice is a mountain climber. So he opens the door to this rumpiled reporter who's a little short of breath, and begins to detail some of his adventures in the wilderness.

"It's like trying to describe red to a blind man," Rice says of the feeling of conquering a mountain, "I can't convey what you have to put up with to get to the top, like the severe cold."

"Everything's more complicated. Small things like tying your shoelace at five degrees below. Your fingers won't function like they would at home."

Rice's wiry frame is seated at the small dining room table in a well-appointed, but subtle, bachelor's apartment. Some of the hair in his nondescript beard is brown-gone-to-blonde. You suppose that it may be partly natural, partly due to exposure to the sun.

Rice owns and, during the summer, operates a firm called Rain and Wind and Fire. He and other instructors give survival and camping training to clients for about \$20 a day for a 12-day course in the summer. The length of the course can vary according to the climber's needs. His camp is based near Las Vegas, N.M.

In December, Rice and five companions—Ron Mahaffey, David Mahaffey, Robin Shaw, Ronald Reid and Mike Mulkey—scaled Truchas Peak, the second highest mountain in New Mexico, the first successful assault from the north face.

Now he and at least three of his colleagues from that climb are planning an assault on Mount McKinley which, if you'll remember your grade school geography, is the highest peak in North America.

The climb is scheduled for June and July, in 1978 and will take 30 days to complete. Rice said that there were ten attempts on the hazardous peak last year.

The remnants of two parties made it to the top.

He says calmly, that of the other parties, there were six evacuations. Twelve injuries. Four deaths.

Four deaths. The young reporter balks at that. Well, he says, I'm sure mountain climbing is very nice, but wouldn't it be safer to go bowling or something?

"Most of it (the cause of deaths) is lack of common sense," Rice replies, "It's like driving to Dallas. If a truck comes over into your lane there's not anything you can do to avoid that."



PICKING YOUR SPOT—Richard Rice, 25, demonstrates some of the equipment he'll use in a forthcoming climb on Mount McKinley. (Times Photo)

"Most people who drive a car don't think about that." He says it the same with mountain climbers.

"I can handle whatever I can control. It's a calculated risk like anything else."

Rice says he developed his passion for hiking and climbing in Boy Scouts. He says it with a wry smile, as if to say "wow, I was really young then."

"I had a scoutmaster who took us on a hike at least once a month. In any kind of weather. And we never took tents."

"There for three or four years, I thought the only way to camp was to shiver during the night."

From there the 25-year-old Rice has developed his hobby into a profession, conquering Mount Hood, in Oregon and appreciating the skill involved in "technical ice

climbing," a high art in winter months.

But he has changed since the hikes of his youth. "When I was 16, I wanted to make it as fast as possible with as much weight on my back as I could carry. In some ways, I missed very much."

"Now, it's not so important to make it to the top. I can have just a good a time if I don't. Now I'm more concerned about how I make it to the top."

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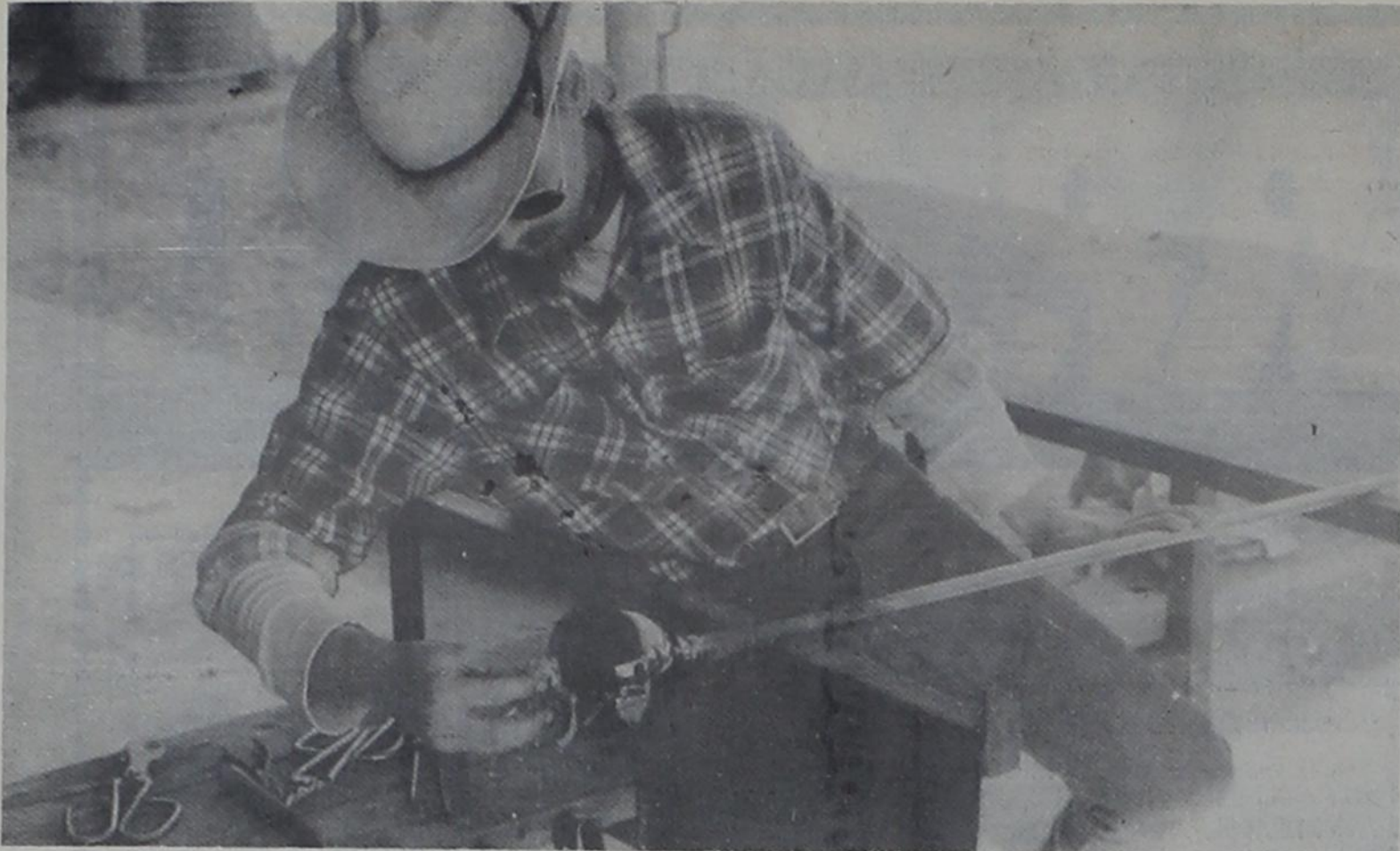
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GLASS BALL—Recently, visitors to the home of Bill and Elaine Bagley had a chance to experiment with glass blowing. A workshop was held in the couple's backyard, and guests were invited to try their luck at the exacting art. Here, a student experiments with the hot glass. (Times Photo)

Artist Spends Free Time In Back Yard Turning Glass Bottles Into Art

by Janice Jarvis

Catch a glimpse of the Bagley family in their backyard and you may think they're enjoying the typical family barbeque, but what they're cooking isn't hamburgers—it's glass.

Bill and Elaine Bagley started working with glass about seven years ago. Today, they enter their pieces in art shows and hold workshops in their backyard.

The Bagleys use the same technique that artists in Europe and Mexico use. The glass is simply formed on a pipe and then put in the oven.

But blowing glass is really not all that easy, explained Mrs. Bagley. To begin with, tools are essential and sometimes difficult to find.

To solve the problem of tools Bill made all of the equipment,

including the furnace which heats to 1,000 degrees, said Mrs. Bagley.

Although blowing glass produces results fast, it is a dangerous art. In addition to being extremely hot, glass in its liquid form can cause cataracts.

With proper tools, making glass pieces is a relatively simple matter, explained Mrs. Bagley. First the glass is melted and blocked on a wheel to the desired shape. Using pipes, the artist blows air into the glass shape. Finally, it is transferred from one pipe to another, and then fired.

The hard part comes when it's time to take the piece off the pipe. "For every piece that turns out you have twice as many that don't," said Mrs. Bagley.

Large pieces require more skill than smaller ones, and too often the art piece ends up in pieces.

Despite high losses, the craft can be inexpensive. The Bagleys use non-returnable bottles for most of their pieces. Just be sure you don't mix different kinds of glass together, Mrs. Bagley warned.

Although glass blowing is an ancient art it has been relatively unknown in the U.S. In the 1960's it became more popular and now is expected to replace ceramics in some schools.

"People like glass blowing because they can get a finished piece quickly," Mrs. Bagley noted. It takes only 30 minutes to an hour to complete a piece.

The finished project can be a useful item such as a vase or simply a beautiful art object. "It's an exacting art but there is really no limit as to what can be done," said Mrs. Bagley.

Glass blowing is something you either really love or really hate, explained Mrs. Bagley. Judging from the many glass-blown pieces, the Bagleys really love it.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE

by Jack Sheridan

From the moment she was born until today she has been and is called "Bubbles" to her intimates. You see, she was born with a large bubble of spit (her expression) in her mouth and the doctor hung that nickname on her promptly.

She, in case you are wondering, is the prima donna, the opera, television, radio and stage delight, Beverly Sills. And she has burst forth with what is the most beguiling, most amusing, touching and least affected autobiography that has come along, if ever. It is called "Bubbles," naturally, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., at a deserved \$12.50 per copy.



This is the Beverly Sills story. If you'll remember a column back in November, I told how, after worshipping at the Sills audio image for a long, long time, I was finally privileged to see and hear her in person when she performed "La Traaviata" with the Dallas Civic Opera that month. I saw it not just once but twice on the same weekend and I was stunned and overjoyed—and still am.

Then, as if to round out the whole joyous experience, I was gifted with a copy of "Bubbles" for Christmas, from former Lubbock resident, now New York City, Lorene McClintock—forevermore I bless her for it. I mention Miss McClintock specifically for she is one of the founders of the New York City Opera Guild and the New York City Opera is Beverly Sills home ground, then and now, even with her late participation as one of the great lights of the Metropolitan Opera across Lincoln Center.

Reading the text of "Bubbles" is akin to having Beverly Sills just up and drop in for a cozy visit in one's living room. It is as spontaneous as her recognizable smile, as warm as her personality on and off stage, as intimate as one could wish on personal matters and the only stage, screen or opera biography I have ever read that sharpens no axes, takes no one over the coals. There are only a few women she detests and they are roles such as the Queen of the Night, Musetta, Micaela and she does not spare them her cold dismissal!

What is here is the wonderful story of the Sea Gate, Brooklyn, Jewish girl who, having wowed them in a talent contest singing "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" made up her mind that at an incredibly early age to become an opera star—and, by darn, she did, in spades, as we all know. She studied as a mere child to star with her beloved and only voice teacher for 34 years Estelle Liebling until Miss Liebling's death in 1970.

We read her tracings and struggles up through a children's program (Uncle Bob), the late Major Bowes Show, her constant and dedicated learning of a vast repertory of opera roles and languages, the Shubert Gilbert and Sullivan tours, the roles in "The Merry Widow" and such, always with the dead-set goal of opera in mind, aided and abetted by her sensible and understanding mother and father, until his death. She was born Belle Miriam Silverman and she was the pet of father, mother and two brothers all the way—and is today.

We "listen" to her tell of the offs and ons, of trial and error and slowly, but surely, see her invisible rail lines leading ultimately to the New York City Opera, the great opera houses and symphony halls of the world and, the ultimate accolade, her debut at the Met in 1975 in "The Siege of Corinth."

She tells wonderfully of her bow at famed "golden" opera houses, La Scala, in Milan, Italy. But, then, she tells wonderfully, whether it be humor, gossip, triumph or not so triumphant, all the events of her life.

As many persons know Beverly Sills married and has a son and a daughter. Her husband, Peter Greenough, who must be one helluva guy, is a constant. Together they shared the trials of a son who is retarded and had to be sent away for proper care and supervision and a daughter who is deaf. But, the deep heart and understanding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenough (Miss Sills) is captured in the chapter—not "Why ME?" but "Why THEM?"

And so, "Bubbles" continues. The triumphs came and culminated one night in the premiere of a perfect staging of "Julius Caesar" by Handel at New York City Opera in 1966. This, as she says, was the turning point of her career. Now, she was "beyond caring about the public's reaction, I just wanted to enjoy myself."

The book contains chapters on the preparation and the staging of her greatest successes, particularly as Elizabeth I in "Roberto Devereaux" and they are totally absorbing. She touches on all things, costuming, preparation for roles, her singing partners, conductors (naturally including her beloved Julius Rudel the New York City maestro) and those past and present who she has and does admire.

In the beginning of the book, she pays compliment to a man who aided in text and pictures, Milton Orshesky, for his editorial assistance. The pictures and Sills' captions are simply marvelous. They are personal insights as well as scenes from all her stage and opera work and, in color and black and white, they are visually stunning and worth the book's \$12.50 alone, meaning no disparagement of the wonderful Sills narrative, heaven knows!

This column could go on forever, I think. There's so much more I could touch on from this "Bubbles" book. But, the only thing I can do is to say, even if you have never seen an opera, if you think you HATE opera, remember "Bubbles" and get hold of a copy and enjoy the warm, rich and vital reminiscences and hints of the future of a very great lady indeed.

I've had a little love affair going for Beverly Sills for a long time now. It grew to fever pitch in Dallas with her personal appearance in "Traviata." "Bubbles" cements all that and the flames are at peak high. Whenever her husband, Peter, decides he wants out, I wish she'd drop me a mailogram or whatever—I'm very, very available!

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Oilman-Turned-Advocate Takes Energy Case To People

Before Frank Pitts spoke to the Rotary Club Wednesday, he joined the businessmen in singing "Dixie." As he was delivering the speech from a prepared text, one of the men at the head table muttered, "Amen" to one of his stronger points about the energy crisis.

"That's right," Pitts half-turned to his supporter, "Amen, brother."

There is something of the Southern evangelist in Frank Pitts, a Dallas oilman who has been speaking across the country in favor of a number of energy proposals, most notably deregulation of natural gas.

He didn't pound the podium as he addressed the businessmen, maybe because he didn't need fireworks to convince West Texans that their future depended on the nation's energy policy.

Rather, he peered over his half-glasses and, in a pure Southern drawl, came down hard on environmentalists, labor leaders and liberal congressmen who hadn't seen the light.

But there was a kind of faith in his remarks, a belief in the justness of his cause.

"If we tell the voting and consuming public the facts, they have the horse-sense that they'll make the right decision."

Pitts is the son of a Mississippi farmer who, he says, was active in local politics. As an oilman, Pitts lobbied in Congress with the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

But Pitts says he was told by congressmen from oil and gas consuming states that, while they saw the merit of his arguments, a vote for the TIPRO stand on an energy question would cost them re-election back home.

With that, Pitts and his brother, Shelby, founded Energy Research Associates, because they figured, in Pitts words, "They wouldn't listen to me if I was from Texas, but if there was a letter from Warsaw, Wisc., they'd listen."

So the Pitts brothers and ERA went on the stump to the populous consuming states that held the power in Congress, to explain why Texas oilmen needed a free market in natural gas.

Pitts estimates that since January, 1975, when Energy Research Associates was founded

and financed by the brothers, the organization has reached 150 million people through television, newspapers, radio and personal appearances by more than 30 oil and gas experts.

In line with this "grassroots" approach to energy lobbying, Pitts exhorted the Lubbock Rotarians to "get off our duffers and tell the story as we think it is."

"I've seen a senator change his vote," Pitts said later, "if he received a thousand letters on a subject."

Pitts used impressive statistics

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to back up his thesis—that the oilman needs economic incentives (a free market on natural gas) if he is to take the risk of sinking an increasingly-expensive well.

He says that except for Texas lignite coal, there's no other source of energy as practical or as cheap as natural gas, even at its most expensive level. He feared that regulation of intrastate gas—gas produced in Texas and sold in Texas doesn't have to conform to lower federally-set prices—would dry up that supply.

Pitts who said he was offered a

spot as an energy adviser to President-elect Carter, finished his speech warning against the "evils" of regulatory control and the threat of "Arab ransom".

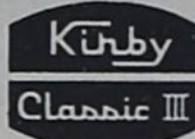
You couldn't hear it, but there were a lot of "Amens" in the crowd.

Cliff Avery

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Directory Assistance Charging

We don't want your 20¢

Directory Assistance charging is now in effect statewide. As part of the plan, the local Directory Assistance number has been changed to 1411.

Basically, the plan calls for charging 20 cents for every call to Directory Assistance over the first 10 made during a monthly billing period.

Quite frankly, we don't want your 20 cents.

Our objective in charging for Directory Assistance is to reduce the spiraling cost of providing the service — a cost that has skyrocketed due to misuse rather than wise use.

Studies showed that some customers call Directory Assistance 25, 50 or 100 times a month from their homes. Some businesses called more than 2,000 times a month! And yet, 75 percent of the numbers requested were in the telephone directory.

Yet, the cost of excessive use of Directory Assistance was borne by all telephone rate-payers. Thus, we introduced the charge because it is the only way we can handle the rising costs of Directory Assistance fairly. The people who use Directory Assistance the most will now pay the most.

Here's how the plan works:

Customers with single-line basic service who call Directory Assistance (1411) more than 10 times during a monthly billing period will be charged 20 cents for every call after their tenth. A maximum of two numbers may be requested during each call to Directory Assistance. Multi-line customers will have an additional allowance of one call for each line, up to 25 lines.

The Directory Assistance charge also applies

to calls for numbers in other towns within your home Area Code — with one important exception. You won't be charged for calling Directory Assistance in another town that has the same Area Code as yours provided you make a corresponding Long Distance call within your home Area Code. That call has to be placed from and billed to your own phone within the same monthly billing cycle.

To request numbers in other towns with the same Area Code as yours, continue to dial 1-555-1212.

There is no charge for requesting numbers that have a different Area Code than yours. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code, then 555-1212.

Also, there is no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals.

Some customers not charged.

Visually and physically handicapped people who are unable to use the directory will be exempt from the charge. If you think you, or someone in your family, or a friend may be entitled to this exemption, please fill out the coupon below for more information.

If you're like most people, you'll never be affected by the Directory Assistance charge. In fact, in cities where Directory Assistance charging was already in effect with a **five-call allowance**, only 5 percent of customers were ever charged each month.

More importantly, 95 percent were not. This certainly indicates that 10 free calls a month will more than meet your needs if you can't find a number in the directory.

So look in the book before you call. It will save you 20 cents that we don't want.



Dr. Stuart Westerlund

Humane Society Sets Seminar

The Lubbock Humane Society will host a humane education workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 29 at the South Park Inn.

Dr. Stuart Westerlund, professor of Education at the University of Tulsa and director of the Humane Education Development and Education project will conduct the workshop.

Dr. Westerlund and his associate, Dr. Eileen Whitlock, have been involved in the research and development of materials incorporating humane education with reading and language skills.

The workshop will include discussions concerning current issues in humane education as well as offering suggestions concerning resource material and how humane education can be introduced into schools.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$20 and includes workshop material, lunch and a year's subscription to the Education Journal. All interested persons should contact the Lubbock Humane Society.

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Please have someone contact me concerning an exemption certificate for the Directory Assistance Charging Plan.

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Southwestern Bell

Pilot Winging It With Puppets

Jim Gamble spends his workdays piloting Continental Airlines' Boeing 727's. But when he comes back down to earth, Gamble is most likely to be found behind the scenes pulling the strings in his fantasy world of puppets.

"One job compliments the other," according to Gamble. "Flying is a precise and unforgiving business, but with puppets I can be as creative as I want."

Gamble's interest in puppetry began in his teen years, and the hobby provided him a way to work his way through college, giving frequent shows for birthday parties, clubs and civic groups.

Now, Gamble spends his vacations and leisure time between flights carrying his puppets to performances all around the country and sometimes to foreign lands. Two years ago, he was booked by his airline to perform in the Continental Hotels in Micronesia. He also entertained for the Vietnamese refugee camps on Guam.

Gamble has performed in hotels in Fiji, for American military bases throughout Europe and the Middle East and for the Methodist Church on a missionary tour in South America and has made television appearances in the United States, Europe and Asia.

For his own shows, the top rated puppeteer builds chiefly string puppets or marionettes. He also has been called upon to create puppets for others, including special events for Disneyland's entertainment division.

Gamble will be bringing a group of his stringed friends to Lubbock Jan. 21-22 for performances at Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.

Parents may bring preschool children to Gamble's "Circus Puppet Show" at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, in the Community Room at the library. Four shows will be performed for youngsters of all ages at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. No admission fee will be charged. In addition, Gamble will

entertain at the Friends of the Library annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in Lubbock Country Club.

Texas Tech Offers Free Coursework

Special

College students older than 65 get a break at Texas Tech. They pay no tuition or fees and may audit any course the university offers, providing there is space in the classroom.

The Division of Continuing Education, which arranges for counseling and registration for senior citizens, says that the best times for the older students to register are Jan. 17 and 18.

"By then we know which classes are filled and which are available to older students," said Dr. Michael Mezack, associate dean of the division.

Mezack said growing numbers of older citizens are taking advantage of the free coursework. When auditing, students attend all classes and have the advantage of lectures and guided reading but do not participate in class discussions or take examinations.

To obtain counseling or to register for classes, prospective students should inquire at Building X-15 on the Texas Tech campus, located across the street from the Municipal Auditorium parking lot, Monday or Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m.

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NICKELL'S WORTH

by Pat Nickell

As far as I am concerned, cliches are neater than Mom's apple pie. I have always loved to use cliches, and once even considered trying to write a book, using at least one cliché per sentence.

I have lowered my aspirations somewhat, and now aspire to write a column chock-full of cliches.

Admiring cliches is not something I learned at my mother's knee. Rather I have always been taught to avoid them, and have occasionally felt that looking for just the right phrase without using a cliché was like finding a needle in the haystack, and preferring to use a piece of hay instead.

Cliches, I figure, came into existence because they describe a certain situation to a "t". Newspapers generally avoid cliches like the plague, and editors leave no stone unturned in ridding all the copy of cliches.

Newspaper stories, one will discover if one goes over them with a fine-toothed comb, usually say the same thing several times, using different words. The reason for this, I suppose, is that we in journalism school were taught that no average human being can grasp an idea unless he hears it several times. The basis for the entire educational system in this great nation is repetition.

Consequently, with such creativity encouraged among American journalists, one cannot honestly expect them to appreciate cliches. Reporters believe there is a better way to say anything, which explains why they hate cliches like poison, but not why they are so dear to my heart.

I have always known that I can improve on anything I write.

However, the only way I can improve it is to see it in print first. Therefore, if I can just come up with an incredibly appropriate cliché, I need look no further. I know beyond the shadow of a doubt that years of use have honed the phrase to the razor's edge, so to speak.

Unfortunately, attempting to convert anyone to my very logical point of view has not been a howling success, but hope springs eternal, and I will wait patiently for the rest of the world to wake up and smell the coffee. Then cliches will rise in popularity like phoenixes from their ashes, and be socially acceptable, even in very mixed company.

When that day comes, one can take a cliché anywhere and not be ashamed of it. It will no longer be a worn-out phrase, but merely a previously-voiced thought. Original phrases will be as scarce as hen's teeth, and cliches will dominate communication. (There are those who feel that they already do).

The only fly in the ointment at that time will be selecting just the right cliché to describe a given situation. Practice, however, will sharpen our wits and blow the cobwebs from our brains. Communication will be smooth as silk. A good new year's resolution would be for each and every one of us to turn over a new leaf, vowing to use at least one cliché per hour, until we have worked our way up (down) to one each time we speak.

This will not only cut down on the number of words a person must learn in his life, but also cut down on his conversation. After a while, people will be sick to death of the same words and maybe quit talking altogether.

To avoid this sad turn of events, a new cliché could be introduced occasionally. Although it wouldn't be a cliché for the first day or so, we could soon wear it out.

Releasing new cliches would obviously have to be controlled by the government and I would suggest the President appoint Spiro Agnew as Secretary for the Department of Cliches. This would, of course, be a cabinet post.

Then everyone could learn what I already know. Using cliches is like eating peanuts.

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Clothing Expert Gives Tips On Staying Warm

Special to the Times
COLLEGE STATION—Wearing the right amount and type of clothes is the key to keeping warm—but how much is enough? Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, points out that if a woman replaces a skirt with pants, she will feel 1.5 degrees F. warmer.

And wearing a full slip with a dress adds 1 degree F, while a light long-sleeved sweater adds 1.7 degrees F. and a heavy long-sleeved sweater adds 3.7 degrees F.

This specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"If a man replaces a summer-weight jacket with a winter-weight one, he will feel 2.5 degrees F. warmer. Also, replacing a short-sleeve shirt with a long-sleeve one adds eight-tenths of a degree.

"Accessories even add extra warmth. If a woman wears nylon hose, she adds one-tenth of a degree, while wearing enclosed shoes rather than sandals adds two-tenths of a degree. For men, a necktie adds two-tenths of a degree, and replacing ankle-length socks with knee-length

ones adds six-tenths of a degree," she explained.

Natural fiber such as cotton and wool keep the body warmer than synthetics, because they allow perspiration to evaporate as vapor. Synthetics tend to trap perspiration, requiring the body to work overtime to evaporate the accumulated moisture, the specialist said.

"Clothing worn in several light weight layers is warmer than one heavy one. Air is trapped between each layer, insulating the body. For example, a lined garment is warmer than an unlined one.

"Clean dry clothes and/or thicker fabrics are warmer than soiled or wet clothes and/or thinner fabrics that allow warm air to escape from the body.

"Garment designs that fit close to the body where warm air cannot escape or let cold air in are warmer. Examples include turtlenecks, ribbed or buttoned cuffs, belts and tucked in blouses or shirts," she said.

The specialist reminded that choosing clothing with warmth in mind during cold and cool weather can help save energy by lowering thermostat settings and keep you more comfortable whether inside or out.

Lions Club Gets New Meeting Place

The weekly meeting of the Redbud Lions Club has been relocated to the Terrace Inn in the Terrace Shopping Center, after the closing of the Mission Inn.

The Lions had met at the Mission Inn for more than a year. The club meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

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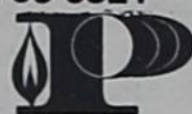
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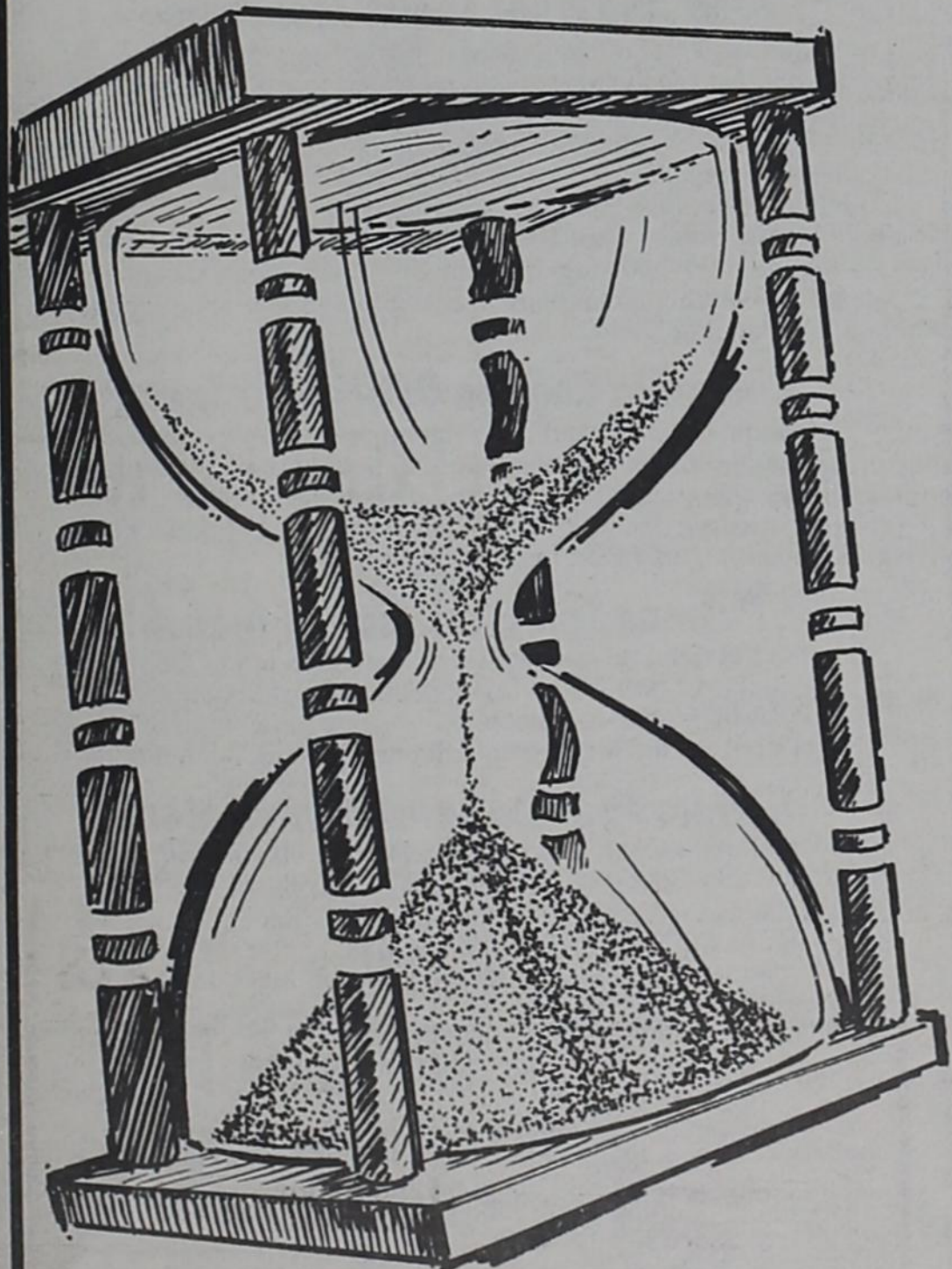
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Lubbock Students They Tour Pitfalls Of Marriage

by Wanda Walser

For years, in high school homemaking classes across the nation, young ladies learned the importance of tasty, nutritious recipes and straight seams. They studied the proper care of the sick and newborn and organized themselves into The Future Homemakers of America. It was a woman's role and they studied to be good wives and mothers.

Today, under the guidance of the high school home economics program, young women are still learning the finer techniques of more efficient homemaking, including how to be better wives and mothers. But, young men are now also studying home economics in order to be better husbands and fathers and there is an ever-widening horizon on the home economics scene.

Changing male and female roles, societal and cultural changes have made the study of the family and its various relationships essential. The Home Economics Department of the Lubbock Independent School District recognizes this and courses in Marriage and Family Living are now offered in Lubbock high schools.

At Lubbock High, the course is taught by David Neelley, a young man who took his degree in Family Relations and Home Economics Education because, "I'm really a 'people' person and I wanted to do something to help them."

In an age when many of society's general problems are being linked to the breakdown of the individual family, Neelley feels he has chosen a vitally important area in which to work. He outlined the course structure.

The course is taught in two sections. The first section begins with the concept of "self" for each student. In other words, each person in class begins to learn about how he or she feels and why. Each is encouraged to become more aware of personal senses and his or her own feelings, good or bad.

The first three of four weeks of the course, Neelley said, deal with building up individual concepts and learning about individual values or goals. This provides a basis from which to begin to establish better relationships with others. According to Neelley, this is a crucial part of the course because many high school students have poor self-concepts and need encouragement in self-confidence.

The second part of the first section of the course deals with dating and choosing associations on up through engagement.

The second section of the course begins with the honeymoon and ends with retirement. In this particular area, students discuss and learn about the different kinds of weddings and touch on customs among different peoples. They study problems in the family, results and solutions—for instance, how to deal constructively with problems related to finances, budgets, in-laws.

Neelley feels the course is necessary in view of the many young people who go from high school directly into marriage, and he commented that he has at least one married student in every class he teaches. "I try to get them to realize what they face," he said. He wants them to find out if problems they have in dating

will be problems that will carry on into marriage, and if so, how best to deal with those problems before they get out of hand.

In the Lubbock High class interviewed, there were two married students who said that they felt what the class offered and what they had learned had already had impact on their marriages. The consensus of the students was that the class was "not boring" and they wholeheartedly recommended it to other students and, as one class member said, "older people, too."

When asked what value they had received from the course, the answers were varied. One young man said, "You learn that you can settle your problems without arguing, without yelling." The students pointed out that they had learned to "talk problems out" and that it is "best to calm down before you start a discussion."

So, what are some ways to calm down? "Take a walk," suggested one young man. "Sleep on it," offered one girl. "Things sometimes look different in the morning."

They are learning how to "find themselves," they said, and how to get along with others, as well as what to expect from life. They were most interested in what the course could teach them about marriage and how to raise their own children when the time came. They seemed to feel that one of the most important aspects of a sound and healthy family life is that parents make time to talk with "kids". One girl said she would like for her own parents to take a course such as this, because it deals with how kids think, as well as how adults think.

Of what they've learned through the course in relation to their own parents, one girl commented that "some parents never had a chance to learn (what the course teaches) from their parents." This, of course, is the pattern that sociologists and other students of society would like to see broken. If young people can learn how to strengthen marriage and family relationships, they can teach it to their children or even, perhaps, to older people who might be willing to learn.

WEST TEXAS HAPPENINGS

Care For Newborn Topic Of Speech

Dr. Jacob L. Kay, director of the intensive care nursery at Seton Medical Center in Austin, will speak on the necessity of a regional perinatal care system in the South Plains at 7 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Building.

The meeting is sponsored by the steering committee for the organization of regional perinatal care in the South Plains area, according to William H. Tinney, committee chairman.

Tinney said anyone interested in perinatal care is invited to attend.

Surgeon Named To Professional Group

Francis C. Jackson, M.D., professor and chairman of surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine has been elected to membership in the Southern Surgical Association.

The association is a scientific and social organization of surgeons in the southern United States.

Ad Council Exec. to Address BBB

A.C. Podesta, vice president of the Advertising Council, will speak at the first Annual Membership Meeting of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc. at 7 p.m. Friday at the Betty Hancock Campus Center at Lubbock Christian College.

Podesta directs the Ad Council's campaign to help create an understanding of the American economic system, and will describe the national information project during his stay in Lubbock. Proceeds from banquet ticket sales will be used in part to purchase booklets on the American economy for free distribution to local public schools.

The banquet tickets are \$5 each and available from the BBB at 763-0459.

LCC Offers Skills, Hobbies In Classes

Lubbock Christian College's Continuing Education Division is offering 13 new classes for persons interested in learning new skills or hobbies.

The classes include dictation, basic bookkeeping, beginning typing, basic real estate, intermediate real estate law, macrame, intermediate oil painting, dog obedience, anxiety workshop, charm and personal development, and sign language.

The classes are offered in the evening, but are not offered for college credit. Persons interested in the courses may call Frankie Faver, director of LCC Continuing Education Division at 792-3221.

NOW Honors Feminist's Birthday

The local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) Tuesday celebrated the 92nd birthday of women's rights advocate Alice Paul by speaking at 20 Lubbock high school sociology classes at all Lubbock high schools.

Mrs. Paul was instrumental in the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave women the right to vote. She lives in a Connecticut nursing home.

Food And Fiber Seeks Members

The Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement is looking for charter members, according to a Food and Fiber statement.

The drive is aimed at Lubbock businessmen and citizens to gather support for the Institute which instructs on the influences of food and fiber processing.

Memberships range from \$12.50 to \$50 for individuals and from \$100 to \$1,000 minimum for firms and organizations. Tax deductible memberships are available at 747-1649 or by writing P.O. Box 10436, Lubbock.

Columbia College Official To Speak

Alumni, friends and parents of students of Columbia (Christian) College, Columbia, Mo., will hear Richard T. Pflieger, director of development at the college, speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. McWhorter, 3207 21st St.

Putman Selected 'Lion of Month'

Joe Putman was selected December "Lion of the Month" by the Redbud Lions Club Past Presidents organization.

Putman, owner of Fourth Street Automatic Transmission, was cited for his work with Girlstown USA at Whiteface.

History Prof On Lunch Bunch Menu

Dr. Harry Jebsen, Texas Tech history professor, will speak to the City-County Library's Lunch Bunch at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the library's Mahon Community Room. Jebsen will speak on the "Third Century in the U.S."

Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch to the free program.

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BILL'S BACK!!

BUTCHER BOY'S MEATS
PRIME & CHOICE MEAT ONLY

BILL WILKINSON, OWNER

PHONE 795-4959 HOURS 9-5
4509 34TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79410