

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

City Eyes Rural Subdivision Standards

Problems Dog Pound Workers

When an animal warden sets out on his daily rounds, he's apt to catch more than dogs. He often catches a lot of trouble from local residents.

The general public often casts the dog catcher in the role of a villain whose chief goal is to capture innocent animals. Recent publicity about problems at the City Animal Shelter may have re-enforced this image of villainy—but shelter employes say there's another side of the story.

"The biggest problem we face is a public relations one," observed Jesse Perez, a Texas Tech University student who spent two months as an animal warden and now serves as an administrative intern in the city's public services division.

According to Perez, the public
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News Deadlines Changed For Next Week

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next week, Publication Service Company is announcing deadline changes for all of its newspapers.

All copy and advertising for Wednesday's East Lubbock edition of the West Texas Times will be due by noon Monday. Articles and advertising for Thursday's edition of The Plainsman and Suburban Today will be due in the Lubbock office by noon Tuesday, and copy for the Friday West Lubbock edition of the Times will be due by noon Wednesday.

All offices of Publication Service Company will be closed Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 25.

These deadline changes are effective next week only.

Blanchard Deposition

'Inmates Kept Apart by Race'

Sheriff Choc Blanchard, in a deposition soon to be filed in the federal class action lawsuit against him by county jail inmates, acknowledged that prisoners in that jail are racially segregated.

The suit contends that racial segregation of prisoners violates federal law.

The comments came as attorneys in the suit awaited word from the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department on whether it will join the suit against Blanchard, Lubbock County Commissioners and the State Commission on Jail Standards.

The jail standards commission meets in Lubbock at 9 a.m. Monday in 99th District Courtroom. Almost ironically, commission members will discuss treatment of prisoners.

Trial on the inmate suit is expected after the Commission



JOB FOR THE DOGS—Animal shelter employes often find themselves cast in the role of villains as they try to control the city's animal population. But many of the workers have a sincere interest in the animals picked up by the shelter. Above, Ruben Torres takes a few moments to give encouragement to dogs held in the adoption pen.

(Times Photo)

hands down its findings, early in 1977, but Dan Benson one of the attorneys for the inmates, said he expects to hear from the Justice Department within the next few weeks on its decision whether to get involved in the case.

"I think that looks good," he said, "I think that will help us." Benson said that the plaintiffs may then be able to rely on FBI investigation into the jail conditions in a suit already financed on a "shoestring."

Benson said that \$250 donated by civil liberties groups has been spent on depositions.

In the Blanchard deposition, Benson's co-counsel, Warren Goss, asked the sheriff, "What is the basis of the segregation (of prisoners)? Do you have a black cell block?"

To which Blanchard replied, "Yes, sir, and a brown and a white one."

County Judge Rod Shaw, in

another deposition, testified that commissioners have almost \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to use on a solution for the jail problem. But, Shaw said, commissioners are awaiting the jail standards commission report before spending any of the money.

The jail standards panel was mentioned prominently in recent county elections. At least one county commissioner-elect, Edgar Chance, said he wanted to wait for the jail standards before spending any money on a new jail or renovation of the overcrowded and somewhat delapidated present facility.

However, the inmate suit urges U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward require the commissioners, the sheriff and the commission—with a legislative mandate to enforce standards—to bring the jail up to standards

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by Cliff Avery

City planning officials who want developers of subdivisions outside the city limits to conform to city requirements, hint they may resort to court action against the developers if County Clerk Frank Guess can't or won't provide another remedy: referring some land transactions to the Planning and Zoning Commission before they're recorded.

In Texas, a county clerk is subject to a fine if he or she records a "map, plat or plan" of subdivided property within five miles of the city limits without first getting approval for the subdivision from the city's planning commission or governing board.

But developers have avoided the provision by selling land by "metes and bounds"—in which the real estate is sold not by reference to a plat, but by defining the boundaries of the land. Thus, no "map, plat or plan" is required to be filed and the boundaries of the land are simply noted on the deed for each parcel.

Guess, illustrating the concept, said, "If I sell you an acre off my

farm, that's between you and me. The city's got no business in it."

The problem came to light at a recent Planning and Zoning Commission (P & Z) hearing when one architect noted that some developers were avoiding the provision in the law.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram, Zoning Director, Jerrell Northcutt and other staff members met with Asst. Dist. Atty. Jimmy Frank Davis to see if metes and bounds sales could be referred to P&Z before recording. Bertram and Northcutt said that Guess was invited, but Guess told the West Texas Times that he didn't know about the meeting.

Davis, just back from his honeymoon, said he hadn't had time to research the question, but he expected to meet with Guess before the end of the week. Davis said Guess generally complied with the provision.

"If the county won't cooperate or if the county doesn't have time to cooperate, then we may have to work with our own attorneys and file for injunctions" to stop the developers, Northcutt said.

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Health Department Seeks Cure for Its Own Illness

by Mary Alice Robbins

One day, Lubbock residents may wake up and find that the public health services they've grown accustomed to have become an endangered species.

Earlier this fall, the city council decided to end the annual city-county disputes over joint funding for the health department and place total local responsibility for the public health program in the hands of the city. This meant a reduction in funds and personnel for the health department—which translated into a necessary cut back in services.

But efforts by the council to reduce the health unit's clinical services—particularly to residents living outside the city limits—have boomeranged into a situation that threatens to jeopardize environmental health protections for all residents of the county.

When the council began talking about eliminating clinical services for persons living outside the city, the Texas Department of Health Resources stepped into the picture. It seems that the state sends approximately \$230,000 annually in direct support to the local health department, and clinical programs receiving state funds cannot be limited by geographic boundaries. If the state health funds are to continue to flow into Lubbock, the clinics must remain open to anyone who walks through the door. The city and state have yet to negotiate their contract, so no one knows how much state funding will be effected.

The council approved a \$583,230 budget for the health unit and later tossed in a budget supplement of \$37,400 to carry on the maternity clinic which earlier had been marked for phasing out. Last year's health department budget totaled \$804,000, and the actual cost of operations for the

unit ran about \$710,000, according to health department administrator Tom Grimshaw.

Cut backs in funds at the health department also meant a reduction in the staff. The city eliminated 11 full-time and one part-time positions and is expected to eliminate two more full-time positions next fall. "We're trying to carry on the same programs with less people," Grimshaw said.

Most of the clinical programs formerly operated by the health department are still being operated countywide to prevent any loss of state funds. The only preventive health programs cut, Grimshaw said, were home visitation and one clinic operated at Slaton.

The real victims in the funds slash have been the environmental health programs, Grimshaw observed. Air pollution surveillance, water quality control, milk sanitation, general sanitation, vector and rodent control were all limited to services within the city limits.

In the personnel cuts, the health department lost three sanitarians, one air pollution technician and one sanitation inspector. "We barely have enough sanitarians to cover the city—where before, we had enough for the city and county," Grimshaw said.

As one county commissioner noted recently, reductions in the environmental health programs will be detrimental to both city and rural residents. Most mosquitoes and rodents—which breed outside the city—don't observe boundaries and will begin heading for Lubbock.

Another problem the health department will soon face is in its laboratory. Since the lab has been granted regional status, it will be providing services for the entire

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EDITORIALS

County Judge Tells Other Side of Story

Last week, the West Texas Times joined other local news media in criticizing Lubbock County Commissioners Court for "negligence" in the handling of the Nov. 2 General Election. But a conversation with County Judge Rod Shaw has pointed out another side of the story.

According to Shaw, it's true that the commissioners court appoints precinct election judges. However, he noted, most of the election judges appointed are individuals who have been elected party precinct chairmen. The very fact that these people were elected precinct chairmen would seem to indicate they have the voters' stamp of approval, Shaw said.

With 60 polling places in the county, it is often difficult to find enough election workers. "We don't have people lined up volunteering to work in elections," the judge said. "Sometimes, we have to call up people and beg them to work."

Some of the worst violations of the election code occurred in precincts where experienced election workers manned the polls, Shaw said. For example, the voting box at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, where schoolchildren were found counting the ballots, was under the direction of a longtime precinct chairman.

Shaw took issue with media reports that the county commissioners didn't provide a training course for election workers. In the first place, he said, providing the training is the responsibility of the county clerk. However, training was provided—but some instructions were not followed by workers at the polling places, Shaw said.

Probably the worst election errors occurred at Rush Elementary School, where about 600 ballots had to be written off because a tally sheet was missing. Another 200 ballots were found in the school cafeteria the day following the election. Shaw said the responsibility for keeping up with all the ballots cast at the voting box and the tally sheets was the responsibility of the election judge and his corps of workers.

Commissioners couldn't foresee some of the errors that occurred, Shaw told the Times. Many of the mistakes were "human things" that could happen in any election, he added.

Results at one polling place were not turned in until the morning after the election, but Shaw said this wasn't entirely the election judge's fault. The individual originally appointed to serve as the election judge moved out of the precinct, but failed to notify the county judge until two days before the election. A last-minute replacement had to be located, and that individual had difficulty recruiting a sufficient number of workers, Shaw explained. The election judge stayed up all night trying to tabulate the votes.

According to Shaw, utilization of the punch card voting devices would "cure" some of the problems experienced in the recent election but not necessarily all of them. There is always the possibility of human error. But in a punch card system, it would be unlikely that ballots were left at the polling site, Shaw said. Also, tally sheets are used in the punch card system—so the problem of missing tally sheets would be eliminated.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



What Carter Will Be Told About Nuclear War Potential
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter will soon begin his presidential briefings. The most sobering will be on nuclear war.

Carter will be given the best estimate that U.S. intelligence can produce. He'll be told that nuclear war is

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"I agree, it's really outrageous . . . it's only 38 percent"

Ninety Congressmen

In an investigation just getting under way, the Justice Department has learned that some 90 U.S. Senators and Congressmen applied for financial gifts from a South Korean living in Washington. He is thought to have been secretly acting for the Seoul government.

The South Korean is Tungsun Park, who has admitted some gifts but who denies being his government's agent in this country. Whatever the outcome of the investigation into Park's activities, the disappointing revelation is that so many U.S. lawmakers would solicit financial goodies from a foreigner.

unlikely. But the world isn't as safe as its masses may think.

The president-elect will be warned that a breakdown in relations between Russia and China could lead to nuclear warfare. The Russians might decide to strike before China builds up a nuclear counterforce.

Carter will also be told that nuclear weapons may appear in the Middle East, in the event of a prolonged Arab-Israeli war. The Israelis already have nuclear warheads and the Egyptians are developing them.

In the past, the president was shadowed wherever he went by a warrant officer, who was ready to spring instantly to his side with a slim black case. This was called "The Football." It contained the world's most secret codes and battleplans, which only the president could use to order a nuclear attack.

The omnipresent warrant officer is now considered overly dramatic. Instead, the locked black case is kept in the custody of the president's military aides. They are no longer required to remain at his side. The present rule is that they must never be more than five minutes away from him.

The Football also has a new nickname. Now it's called simply "the black briefcase."

Carter will be told that he may get as little as 15 to 18 minutes warning of a nuclear attack. He will then open the locked briefcase and follow the coded procedures.

If the terrible order should ever come, it would be flashed to a central command post 45 feet underground near Omaha, Neb. Coded instructions are ready in a red box to send B-52 bombers and intercontinental missiles thundering into action.

Even before the president's signal, the military would be following one of five "defcons." That's short for defense conditions. They're numbered one through five, with "defcon one" the most urgent alert.

The president and the military could also shift their command centers to a number of fortified alternate centers. The exact number and equipment are extremely secret. But we can tell you this much: One is located about 70 miles northwest of Washington near Fort Ritchie, Md. It has steel blast-proof doors and the world's most sophisticated communications system.

Three mammoth planes are also standing by to lift the president above the nuclear destruction. Each plane is also a self-contained command center. The president could run the country—and the war—from one of these planes.

But the bottom line is the casualty estimate. The latest estimate, Carter will be told, is that a nuclear attack will kill 130 million to 135 million Americans. And these figures don't take into account the people who would fail to survive in the stone-age, radioactive chaos following the war.

Capitol Change-Over: On Capitol Hill, the newcomers should have more influence in the next House. Of the 98 freshmen who ran for re-election, only three were

This is the old story with Asians. Graft, bribes and corruption have long been a way of life there. The U.S. has been encountering these same problems since the days of Chiang Kai-shek, involving Nationalist China, Korea, Vietnam and Taiwan.

Some Senators and Congressmen have admitted to investigators that they accepted money from Park. These gifts in some cases totaled ten or twenty thousand dollars, and some received a series of many gifts.

Surely one of the first orders of business of the new Congress in January should be adoption of a rule, or enactment of a law, barring legislators from accepting gifts worth more than a reasonable amount from foreign nationals. The motive behind such giving is clear.

defeated. They will be joined by 60 new members. This means almost a third of the House will be in their first or second terms.

They are congressmen from the post-Watergate era and, hopefully, they may infect the House with the post-Watergate morality.

There is already a move to strip Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida of his chairmanship. He heads the military construction subcommittee. He used his chairmanship to benefit Fairchild Aviation, which in turn did favors for him. He was censured by his colleagues for conflicts of interest.

Our sources say that House leaders, under pressure from the young idealists, will take away Sikes' chairmanship. A spokesman for Sikes told us the congressman would fight any such attempt.

Freer's Folly: Twenty months ago, Duane Freer took the controls of a DC-3 aircraft in Dubois, Pa. He had never flown one. But he wanted to chalk up some flight time. So

he urged the pilot to turn the controls over to him.

The pilot could hardly refuse Duane Freer. He was regional director of the Federal Aviation Administration, in charge of enforcing air safety in the East.

The DC-3, with Freer at the controls, crashed on take-off. Eleven people were hurt, four seriously. The plane was destroyed.

The official report on the accident said the occupants were lucky. The crash could have easily caused a fire, which would have killed most of them. The report also charged that the crash probably occurred because of Freer's inexperience.

What did the Federal Aviation Administration do with Freer? He was transferred to Washington. Associates describe it as a promotion. He is now a policymaker, helping to set future safety standards for the aviation industry.

Other Candidates: The voters in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area are among the most politically astute in the nation. But even many of them were apathetic about Carter and Ford.

So numerous voters substituted write-in candidates. One voter chose Dracula's father as president and Dracula's son as vice president. Another wanted to give the top job to Captain Kangaroo and he picked Oswald the Rabbit as his man for the vice presidency.

Pile of Paper: Americans have sensed for some time that they are being buried under an avalanche of paper from the federal government. But it's still startling to hear the actual facts and figures. According to a confidential White House study, Uncle Sam spends \$20 billion a year to push paper. Government agencies print 10 billion sheets of paper a year. Stack it all up and you would have a mountain with a volume of 4.25 million cubic feet.

Candidate Gains Votes, Still Loses Election

Republican county commissioner candidate Gary C. Riley gained seven votes in the ballot recount—but he still lost the election to Democrat Edgar Chance.

A report made by the three-member recount committee late Wednesday showed Chance won the Precinct 1 commissioner seat by 337 votes. After 63 manhours of work, the committee came up with the final tabulation: Chance, 11,830; Riley, 11,493.

Commissioners will officially canvass the recount—which had been requested by Riley to point out errors in the Nov. 2 election—during their meeting at 9 a.m. today.

According to County Judge Rod Shaw, results of the recount should dispel citizens' doubts about the accuracy of vote counting by local election judges and workers.

Shaw said Joy Lambert, who chaired the recount committee, had told him she was extremely impressed with the workers' efforts in the election. The committee recounted the ballots in 18 boxes—some 23,000 votes—and the biggest discrepancy in vote tabulations amounted to only 12 votes, the judge added.

Riley had requested the recount—at his own expense—to point out numerous errors that had been reported and to call attention to a need for local election reforms.



HANG 'IM—“Defendant” Steve MacIntyre looks on with concern as his fate is decided by a “jury” of sixth graders from Wolffarth Elementary at a mock trial Thursday. Law students with the Student Trial Lawyers Association staged the trial to show students how the process works.

Yellow Pages Director Named

Larry R. Barnes has been appointed division directory sales manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock, replacing Ken Jacob, who is transferring to a new position with the company in St. Louis.

Barnes will be responsible for administration and supervision of Yellow Pages sales in West Texas. Southwestern Bell publishes 30 telephone directories in its Lubbock Division.

Barnes, who previously served as a directory representative and directory sales supervisor in Lubbock from May, 1972, through April, 1975, returns here from Dallas. While in Dallas, he was responsible for the company's Yellow Pages sales training program in Texas and later handled all telephone company sales training.

A native of Fort Worth, Barnes joined Bell in his home city in 1971.

He attended Austin College, Weatherford Junior College and Hardin-Simmons University. Barnes is a member of the Yellow House Masonic Lodge of Lubbock, the Scottish Rites and has been active in the United Way and Republican Party of Arlington. Pastimes include tennis, golf and softball.

He and his wife, Cecile, and three children will reside at 5710 80th St.

Open House Set at Methodist Hospital

Methodist Hospital will hold a public open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday to give local residents an opportunity to view the new Harlan Hodges Radiation Therapy Center.

Visitors can see the new 18 million electron volt linear accelerator and the 4 million electron volt linear accelerator and computerized treatment planning facilities for treatment of cancer and other diseases.

Local Students Have Day in Court

BY Cliff Avery

Eligio Ramirez and Rachel De Los Santos did their duty Thursday. In the face of overwhelming evidence, their votes for acquittal in a burglary trial resulted in a hung jury and a new trial for the accused.

Or their votes would have had that result if they had longer than five minutes to deliberate. But Eligio and Rachel and about 100 of their classmates had to get back to class at Wolffarth Elementary, so they had to go ahead and convict the defendant anyway.

The trial wasn't real. It was acted out by members of the Student Trial Lawyers Association at the Texas Tech Law School for the benefit of the sixth graders.

The students, whose teachers are Rueben Vasquez, Mrs. Marci Moore, Don Halsey and Leroy

Montoya, are studying the law as part of a series coordinated by Counselor Jerry Caddell.

“Judge” Dave Ferrell, like the rest of the cast a second-year law student, guided the students through the intricacies of voir dire examination, direct examination, cross examination, provisions of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, leading questions and closing arguments.

“Defendant” Steve MacIntyre grew his beard for more than a week to look properly scruffy. The evidence was compelling, since MacIntyre was “caught in the act.”

As both prosecution and defense rested their cases and final arguments were heard, “Bailiff” General Berry lead the 12 pre-picked jurors to their deliberations.

Berry said that at first, the sixth graders were divided about equally between innocence and guilt, but when Berry reminded the jurors of the time, a vote for acquittal rapidly turned to a vote for conviction—an outcome the authors of the play-trial had written into the script.

Still Eligio and Rachel held out. Eligio said, “There wasn't enough

evidence that he did it.” Rachel agreed.

Ferrell had to waive the rules—which real judges can't do—to require conviction, since the jury had no more time for convictions.

As “foreman” Ray Valencia recited the verdict, MacIntyre, in a serious case of overacting, lunged at the jury, yelling “Guilty! Guilty? I pay taxes!” “Deputy Sherriff” Bob Bellefleur had to restrain the “accused.”

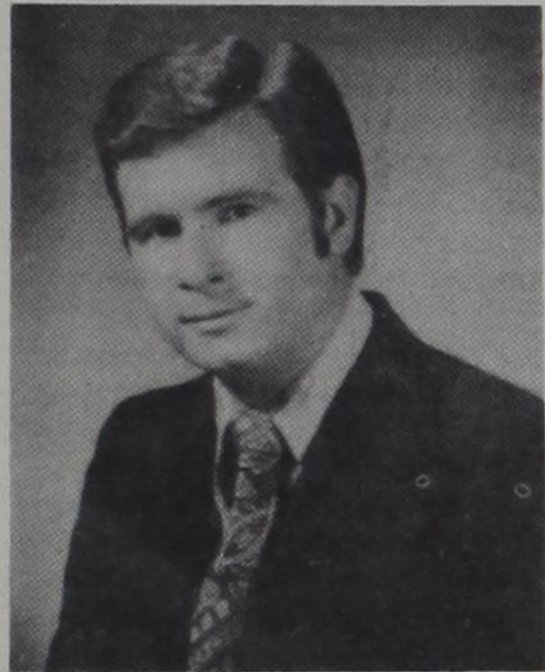
Later as the students returned to explain the process trial, MacIntyre ambled back into the courtroom.

“Why did they let that crook back into the court?” one sixth grader asked a colleague.

“He's not a real crook,” the classmate said.

“Oh, well, he looks like a real crook,” the child replied.

Not to Eligio and Rachel.



Larry R. Barnes

Tech Employees Receive Honors

Five long-time employees of Texas Tech University received special recognition for their loyalty and outstanding service to the institution at the Century Club dinner last Friday night.

Glen Cary of Dallas, president of the Ex-Students Association, presented Top Techsan Staff Awards to B.G. Daniels, University Police chief; Nelson Longley, director of the University Center and Student Activities; LaVerne Patrick, Travel Service coordinator; Fernando Romo, Greenhouse foreman; and Marshall A. (Joe) Winegar, director of Stenographic Services and Mail.

Tech President Cecil Mackey was principal speaker for the traditional dinner which honors the ex-students' most liberal supporters.

Mackey was introduced by Robert L. Pfluger of San Angelo, vice chairman of the Board of Regents for Tech and the TTU School of Medicine.

Earlier in the day at a noon luncheon the Ex-Students Association Council honored 35 recently retired faculty and staff.

B&PW Club Plans Program Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Club.

Hope Conroe, legislative chairman for the organization, will be in charge of the program. Presiding will be club president Linda Lawson.

BSP Chapter Sets Meeting Tuesday

“Fine Arts: Canvas and Clay” will be the program theme for the next meeting of Xi Xi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Crump of 4432 28th St. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Assisting with hostess duties will be Janet Copeland.

Jean Howell and Lynda Hoops, both members of the chapter, will be in charge of the program.

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This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

Tuesday
 Nov. 16 **ITALIAN DINNER**
 Italian meat sauce over a plate of spaghetti, served with garlic toast and your choice of one other vegetable. . . . \$1.39
 - ITALIAN TOMATO SALAD - .29

Wednesday
 Nov. 17 **BAKED CHICKEN DINNER**
 1/4th baked chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, giblet gravy and your choice of one other vegetable. . . . \$1.45
 HOT APPLE DUMPLINGS w/cinnamon butter sauce - .39

Thursday
 Nov. 18 **HAM STEAK DINNER**
 Hickory smoked ham steak, served with your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . \$1.64
 SALAD VINEGARETTE (cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, & bell pepper) .29

Friday
 Nov. 19 **PEPPER STEAK & NOODLE DINNER**
 Cuts of beef steak marinated and simmered in sauce, served over egg noodles with your choice of one other vegetable. . . . \$1.59
 PEACH PARFAIT PIE w/whipped cream - .39

Saturday
 Nov. 20 **BAKED MEAT LOAF DINNER**
 Baked meat loaf topped with creole sauce and served with your choice of any two vegetables. . . . \$1.42
 HOT APRICOT COBBLER - .39

Sunday
 Nov. 21 **BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST DINNER**
 Boneless breast of chicken, served with wild rice blend dressing, mushroom gravy, cranberry sauce and your choice of one vegetable. . . . \$2.39
 PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE - .35

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Prater's COUNTRY STORE

Adult Workers Recognized By Girl Scout Council

The "Thanks Badge," highest recognition in Girl Scouting, was awarded to Peggy Sugarek and Joan Griggs during Caprock Girl Scout Council's annual luncheon meeting Monday at Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sugarek, field service adviser for the council, has been in the Scouting program since the age of 10. She has served on the council staff the past 15 years and prior to that worked in numerous volunteer capacities.

Mrs. Griggs, who is completing her sixth year as council president, first became involved in Girl Scouts when her daughter, Nancy, became a Brownie. She has served as a troop organizer, day camp director, day camp unit leader, troop leader and senior troop adviser.

During Monday's luncheon, the

council also presented a new award, the adult appreciation pin, to three friends of the Scouting program. Recipients were Betty Poulson of Lorenzo, Imarene Jones of Idalou and Martha Farris of Floydada. Scout charms went to Vivian Brown and Nell Falbo.

Receiving Green Trefoil Plaques were Binie White of Tahoka, Silas Flournoy of Crosbyton, Don Payne, president of Post United Way, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler of Crosbyton, Barbara Sommerville, director of Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood Centers, and Rachel Divers, program director at Parkway.

In other business Monday, the council elected Mrs. Buster Owens of Littlefield president. Other officers elected at the session were Mrs. Lockwood, third vice president, and Brenda Jones of Levelland, secretary.



RECEIVE HONORS—Peggy Sugarek, left, and Joan Griggs received the "Thanks Badge," top recognition award in the Girl Scout program, during the annual meeting of Caprock Girl Scout Council this week. Mrs. Sugarek has been involved in Scouting for 30 years and is a council staff member. Mrs. Griggs has served as council president. (Times Photo)

Banquet Sponsored By CHE Program

School Supt. Ed Irons was guest speaker at the annual Employer Appreciation Banquet held Thursday night in the Coronado High School cafeteria.

Approximately 250 employers, students, teachers and administrators attended the banquet. Purpose of the event was to honor and thank employers of students enrolled in Cooperative Health Education programs at Coronado and Monterey High Schools.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Jeff Williams, Area IV president of the Texas Association of Health Occupation Students and a Coronado student.

Kerry Thomas of Monterey delivered the welcome, and Bill Woodward of Methodist Hospital, chairman of the Cooperative Health Education Advisory Committee, gave the response. The invocation was given by Karen Dillard of Monterey.

Featured entertainment was a musical program by the Coronado Chorale, under the direction of J. Neuschwander. Debbie Hernandez of Coronado introduced the entertainment.

Guests were introduced by Moses Monclova of Monterey. Olan Rice, vocational director for Lubbock Independent School District, also addressed the group.

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* Home Team

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*Alabama A. & M. 21	Miles 7
*Alcorn State 28	Jackson State 14
*ARIZONA STATE 24	COLORADO STATE U. 21
ARIZONA 14	*NEW MEXICO 13
ARKANSAS 28	SO. METHODIST 14
Ball State 28	*Eastern Michigan ... 7
*Boise State 24	Weber State 14
BOSTON COLLEGE 24	*MASSACHUSETTS 14
Bowling Green 24	*U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 14
BRIGHAM YOUNG 28	*UTAH 14
*Calif. Poly (Pomona) . 21	Puget Sound 14
*CALIFORNIA 14	STANFORD 13
*CINCINNATI 17	VANDERBILT 7
*CITADEL (THE) 35	DAVIDSON 7
COLORADO 31	KANSAS STATE 14
*Delaware 28	Maine 7
*East Carolina 24	Appalachian State 14
*Eastern Kentucky 14	Morehead State 7
*East Tennessee 14	Austin Peay State ... 7
*FLORIDA 35	RICE 14
Fresno State 35	*Santa Clara 14
Fullerton State 42	Northridge State ... 7
*Furmer 35	Wofford 14
*Guilford 14	Maryville 13
*Hawaii 24	U. Texas (El Paso) ... 14
*Holy Cross 21	Connecticut 14
*Howard U. (D.C.) 21	Morgan State 13
*Humboldt State 21	Chico State 14
*Idaho 24	Northern Arizona ... 21
Illinois State 14	*Eastern Illinois ... 7
*ILLINOIS 21	NORTHWESTERN 7
*KENT STATE 21	TOLEDO 14
Lehigh 24	*Lafayette 14
*LOUISIANA STATE 24	TULANE 7
Louisiana Tech 21	*N. E. Louisiana ... 14
*Louisville 28	Boston U. 7
MARYLAND 28	*VIRGINIA 7
MEMPHIS STATE 24	*SO. MISSISSIPPI ... 14
*MIAMI (OHIO) 24	DAYTON 14
*MICHIGAN STATE 24	IOWA 14
MICHIGAN 17	*OHIO STATE 14
MISSISSIPPI STATE 14	MISSISSIPPI 13
*MISSOURI 24	KANSAS 14
*Montana 21	Simon Fraser 14
*Moravian 21	Muhlenberg 20
North Carolina A & T . 28	*No. Car. Central ... 14
NORTH CAROLINA 21	DUKE 20
Northern Iowa 42	*U. Wisc. (Whitewater) 7
*North Texas State ... 28	Drake 7
*NOTRE DAME 28	MIAMI (FLA.) 14
*Ohio U. 28	Northern Illinois ... 7
*OKLAHOMA STATE 17	IOWA STATE 14
*OREGON STATE 14	OREGON 13
*PURDUE 24	INDIANA 14

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*RUTGERS 24	COLGATE 7
San Diego State 24	*Long Beach State ... 14
SOUTH CAROLINA 24	*CLEMSON 14
S. E. Louisiana 21	*N. W. Louisiana ... 14
SO. CALIFORNIA 24	U. C. L. A. 21
So. Illinois 17	*Marshall 14
S. W. Louisiana 24	*McNeese State 21
*TEMPLE 28	VILLANOVA 21
*Tennessee Tech 28	Middle Tennessee ... 14
*TENNESSEE 17	KENTUCKY 14
*TEXAS A. & M. 35	TEXAS CHRISTIAN ... 7
*Texas Southern 28	Prairie View A. & M. . 14
*TEXAS TECH 17	HOUSTON 14
TEXAS 14	*BAYLOR 13
*TULSA 31	WICHITA STATE 7
*U. Nevada (L.V.) 35	U. Nevada (Reno) ... 21
U. Texas (Arlington) . 21	*Lamar 14
*UTAH STATE 24	PACIFIC (CALIF.) ... 14
VIRGINIA TECH 17	*FLORIDA STATE 14
*Virginia Union 28	Hampton Institute ... 14
*Wagner 21	Seton Hall 0
WASHINGTON 17	WASHINGTON STATE ... 14
Western Kentucky 21	*Murray State 7
*Western Maryland ... 20	Johns Hopkins 6
*Western Michigan ... 21	Central Michigan ... 14
West Texas State 21	*New Mexico State ... 14
*WEST VIRGINIA 21	SYRACUSE 20
WILLIAM & MARY 17	*RICHMOND 14
*WISCONSIN 21	MINNESOTA 20
WYOMING 21	*AIR FORCE 14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
CHICAGO 20	*DETROIT 17
CINCINNATI 27	*KANSAS CITY 13
CLEVELAND 27	*TAMPA BAY 20
DALLAS 26	*ATLANTA 10
*DENVER 20	NEW YORK GIANTS ... 13
LOS ANGELES 20	*SAN FRANCISCO ... 17
MINNESOTA 20	*GREEN BAY 10
NEW ENGLAND 24	*NEW YORK JETS ... 14
NEW ORLEANS 20	*SEATTLE 17
OAKLAND 27	*PHILADELPHIA ... 17
*PITTSBURGH 27	HOUSTON 7
*ST. LOUIS 20	WASHINGTON 13
SAN DIEGO 24	*BUFFALO 23

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976	
BALTIMORE 24	*MIAMI 17



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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

TTU on Tip Of Tongues

by Joe Kelly

Forget Texas, Texas A&M and three other conference games. They were important victories, but they won't mean a thing unless Texas Tech is able to beat Houston come Saturday afternoon. The season is on the line.

Simply stated, Houston has one loss, stands 5-1. Tech hasn't lost a game, stands 5-0. It's highly unlikely that Rice will beat Houston in the final Cougar game. Tech still must face Arkansas and Baylor.

Thus, if Houston wins the showdown, Tech's best would be a title tie—and the Cougars go to the Cotton Bowl. It's as simple as that and really shows what pressure is on the teams. If Tech wins, of course, it could split its final two games and wind up both champions and bowl representatives.

As a result, both teams probably will pull out all the stops and those wounded who can play will be on the field for at least part of the game. And Houston, of course, had last week off, is in good shape.

The teams are similar in many respects, with Houston being more physical, Tech perhaps having more quickness. Both Danny Davis and Rodney Allison make the Veer click as quarterbacks who can run or pass.

Tech's biggest worry going into the game, aside from injuries, is the physical side of the Cougars and a pass defense that has been picked pretty well of late. You could go on and on, of course, but what it boils down to is—which team really wants the victory the most?

Results last week, with the visiting team winning three of the league games, shows how screwy this season really is. The home field advantage really works, huh? Nope. As of this morning the record is 12-13-1.

In non-conference affairs, however, it does hold true. League schools have won 10 of 11 at home, while posting only a 5-8 mark on the road.

Another interesting facet is the fact that there are different plateaus of power once again. This time, however, they aren't as the experts predicted. On top are Tech, Houston, Arkansas. Texas, A&M and Baylor are in the middle. Rice, SMU and TCU are on the lower level.

For example, Group 1 teams have a combined 13-2-1 record. Group 2 teams are 9-6-1. And the third group has a 3-17-0 showing.

Many are saying that A&M has the best team in the conference right now and that's great—for the Aggies. The fact remains that they lost to both Houston and Tech.

If the Aggies can convince bowl scouts of that, they might well wind up in a bowl—along with Tech, Houston and, maybe, Arkansas. It would be one of the conference's better showings.

The bowl picture is starting to clear up a little. It looks now as though Pitt definitely is in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia.

The Houston-Tech and UCLA-USC games Saturday should determine the hosts in the Cotton and Rose.

The are several teams with good records and Michigan might well oppose Georgia. Alabama is 7-3, Maryland is 10-0, North Carolina is 8-2, Wyoming and Brigham Young are tied in their league at 8-2.

The Cotton Bowl, which has leaned, at times, to the East Coast might go to the No. 2 Big 10 team if it could, or it might beckon Maryland, which should remain unbeaten.

Notre Dame is making sounds at 7-2 and the Irish are always attractive bowl guests. Not to be overlooked is Mississippi State, which has a strong 8-2 mark.

Rutgers, at 10-0, probably could look for little more than the Tangerine or, maybe, the Peach—but not against South Carolina!

Gerald Myers would be disappointed if I didn't write about him at least once before the season started. Gerald, as usual, was in the press box Saturday for the SMU game. He was relaxed. He was smiling.

"Joe always kids me about laughing and being relaxed before the basketball season," Gerald told Polk Robison. "Then he talks about my coughing and not smiling later on."

"That's right!" Polk observed, "you're not coughing. I hope you didn't catch that from me. I used to do that, too."

No, Polk, it isn't contagious. During the basketball season Gerald wears a collar size too small—on purpose, I think.

The CB suddenly crackled. "Hey, Southbound 87, you've got a Northbound looking. Come back."

The comeback came. All was clear, which is more than you can say for Texas Tech's football team, which has three games left.

But the CB talk turned from Smokies to Raiders. There was talk of the snow, SMU and Arkansas, then a conversation about the conference race.

Inevitably the talk turned to the Tech-Houston game and the chances for the Raiders. And then came the remark that you hear, time and again this fall, "I'm from 'X' university, but I hope the Raiders win. I'm pulling for them."

From Amarillo to San Angelo and from Stamford to the New Mexico line, there is support for Steve Sloan and Company. This year the Raiders have captured the imagination of fans all over. You can't go into a service station, restaurant or business without hearing someone mention Tech.

You overhear part of a talk show on radio on Big Spring and, the first thing you know, one of the speakers has mentioned the Red Raiders. You get the same thing on Odessa and Midland stations, on other stations. Lamesa and Seminole are bubbling with excitement, there is anticipation in Denver City, Sweetwater, Jayton.

The Raiders are getting support from all over West Texas, but strangely, there's little talk of the Cotton Bowl. That's as it should be, of course, for you have to win the championship before you can go to the Dallas Jan. 1 extravaganza.

Saturday, all West Texas and many Eastern New Mexico roads will lead to Lubbock. The fans will be donning a red shirt or red hat,



THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL—The Say Singers of Lubbock will present a Thanksgiving Festival at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army, 17th St. and Ave. K. Singing in the festival will be, from left on the front row, Mrs. Major Kasarjian, Helen Williams, Angelia Gudgeon, Isabelle Ybarra, Katie Woods, Winnie Chen, Mercy Ybarra and Mrs. Patricia Gudgeon, conductor. From left on the second row are Marjorie Robinson, Barbara Estes, Roberta Riley, Terry Rushing, Jackie Kasarjian, Judy James and Mrs. Frank Ybarra. Shown from left on the back row are Rinaldo Castro, Eddie Bombach, deputy conductor, Frank Ybarra Sr. and Frank Ybarra Jr.

or both, red skirts, red scarves, or both. They'll be driving to Lubbock from the farms and ranches, from the cities and the towns.

And those fans will be here for one reason—to see Tech raise its record to 9-0, retain the Southwest Conference lead and take a major step towards the Cotton Bowl.

This is, of course, THE game of the year. It promises to be one of the most memorable in the long and exulted history of the Southwest Conference. Years from now grayhaired men and women will be telling their grandchildren about this game.

The stage is set, the curtain is almost ready to rise. The players are in place. Only the battle itself

is left. But win, lose or draw, the Red Raiders will know that they have arrived, that West Texas has really taken them into their hearts.

And pity the poor guy who can't get in front of a television set or radio, let alone buy a ticket, something that disappeared a long time ago.

It's almost time. Bring on the Cougars!

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Problems Dog...

Continued From Page One
has a misconception about the reason for having an animal shelter. "We're here to serve the public," he said.

Perez estimated that some 20,000 dogs run loose on Lubbock streets on any given day—with four to six animal control officers on duty to enforce the leash law.

"I think the animal shelter does a lot more for people than it's given credit for," noted animal shelter director Jim Robison. Without the service, the city would have a tremendous animal problem, he added.

"There is a demand for the service," Robison said. During his first six months at the shelter, the department received more than 10,000 calls from residents wanting stray dogs picked up.

But the animal warden finds himself in the unenviable position of having to enforce a necessary but unpopular law. While some citizens demand the service, others help verbal and physical abuse on the animal control officer trying to do his job.

"I've had many people threaten to shoot me," Robison said.

Other animal control officers have encountered similar problems, Perez said. One officer had his truck pelted by rocks thrown by children. Another stopped to pick up a dog, and youngsters released the other animals in his truck. And one shelter employe was held at bay with a shotgun while a woman thrashed him with a broom.

The job often is unpleasant, Robison noted. An animal warden may be called out at 3 a.m. to search an alley for a stray skunk. Or he may be required to crawl into a dumpster to retrieve the body of a dog that has been dead several days.

There also is some danger involved in the job. According to Robison, one animal warden was

Dog's Life Not So Bad at Unofficial Shelter

by Janice Jarvis

There is a haven outside of the city for the sick, injured, abandoned and starving—that is those with four legs.

Twenty-eight dogs, three cats an occasional sparrow and two adults make their home in an historic ranch outside the city limits.

Most of the dogs are mixed breed, explained Mrs. Jones (not her real name), who began picking up abandoned animals after one followed her home.

Outside the city limits is a favorite dumping ground for these animals, Mrs. Jones said. Although the dogs are usually injured or lost, she manages to nurse most of them back to health.

When entering the Jones home, one is greeted by Beagles, Terriers, mixed breeds and Chihuahuas, bouncing from one chair to another. Despite almost constant barking, the house is a kind of haven for almost any dog or dog lover.

But the journey to the home is a long one for many dogs. Many are

injured and terrified, making it difficult to pick them up. "Those are the ones that really disturb me," Mrs. Jones said.

One German Shepard was so wild that Mrs. Jones spent several days trying to make friends with the animal. When she was finally able to bring him home, she realized the puppy had lived on its own for so long that it didn't know how to respond to people.

"He didn't go through socialization process and he's still learning to be a puppy," she said.

When Mrs. Jones picks up an animal, she immediately takes it to a veterinarian for examination. If a dog is severely injured and beyond recovery, she has it euthanized. Otherwise, the animal is given a rabies shot and tagged with an I.D.

As soon as possible, all females are spayed and some males are neutered. "You won't find any litters of puppy at my house," Mrs. Jones said. What you will find is an enormous vet bill.

Upon arrival at the house, each animal is given a name. "I try to

call each animal by name every day and also pet him—otherwise they lose their sense of identity," Mrs. Jones said.

Smaller animals are often in the house and are assured of attention but the larger dogs roam within the fenced-in 10 acres.

Water tanks are located outside for drinking and the smaller dogs swim in them during the summer. The garage was built especially to house the larger dogs at night.

Feeding such large numbers presents some problems, according to Mrs. Jones. Huge trays of dry dog food are kept outside for the larger dogs, while bowls and ash trays are scattered inside for smaller dogs. Since dogs have different appetites and eating habits, Mrs. Jones finds this easiest feeding method.

Although the menagerie seems to be increasing, Mrs. Jones tries to find homes for as many animals as possible.

"When I first started picking up dogs, I spent great sums of money advertising the lost animals in the paper," she said. But it soon

became clear to her that the dogs were unwanted.

Living with so many animals can be troublesome but at the same time the animals are amusing. "They are just like children," Mrs. Jones explained. Some are bullies, others are shy and one female is so flirtatious the other dogs resent her.

Most of the dogs Mrs. Jones finds are females and she suspects the animals are dumped because they are no longer useful for breeding purposes.

Whether or not the dogs remember their previous owners is a troublesome question for Mrs. Jones. "I have this theory that they do remember their previous owner," Mrs. Jones said. "We have a dog that goes crazy whenever we pack a suitcase and we attribute the behavior to something the previous owner did."

At any rate the animals now have found a happy—but sometimes chaotic—home where they can live out their lives.

called to get what was described as a "garden snake" out of an apartment. The snake turned out to be rattlesnake.

Dog bites present another problem. During the past year, loose dogs bit 224 local residents, Robison pointed out. Animal control officers run the risk of being bitten every day as they go about their duties.

The possibility of a rabies epidemic is one of Robison's biggest fears. If a rabid animal ever gets out on the city streets, there could be a serious problem with so many dogs running loose, he said. "Prevention is the name of the game. We're trying to get control of animal control."

City Eyes...

Continued From Page One

City officials may be reluctant to press for other legal remedies, since it would be Guess, not any developers, who would be fined. "It's kind of a stupid law," Bertram said.

Still, Bertram acknowledges that the city must use the law for its own protection.

P&Z Chairman Bob Schmidt said the problem of subdivisions that don't conform to city standards "generally comes up when the city annexes, because we inherit those problems."

"Any time we get out in the perimeter, we begin seeing problems," Schmidt said that developments outside Lubbock are not bound by building code requirements or lot size restrictions.

"Some developers purposely move outside the city because of that reason," Schmidt says.

Northcutt said the city may eventually "marry into" an area's problems, including undedicated streets and the lack of easements for utility service.

For example, a developer could retain title to streets running through an unplatted subdivision. When the area is annexed, residents may have to get the developer to dedicate the land at their own expense.

Northcutt noted that the county commissioners have been lukewarm to restrictions outside the city limits. He said the commissioners feel that county zoning is "another plan that the government's trying to meddle in."

"A conservative commissioners' court is not going to ruffle any feathers," he said, adding that the philosophy outside the city is "It's my land and I'll do as I please."

One developer who finds other reasons to differ with the city is Jeff Wheeler, developer of Mesa Estates south of the city limits on Slide Road.

"Some of the people at city hall have taken the position that everything is done for the convenience of the people at city hall," Wheeler said.

"They don't do anything for you except pass regulations," Wheeler said. He pointed out that the city provides no fire, police or trash pickup services, but still wants rural developers to abide by city rules.

Wheeler said, overall, he supports city efforts to bring surrounding subdivisions into conformity. "A lot of people don't understand the city's concern that slums are being created from the beginning."

Wheeler noted that his subdivisions comply with most city standards—for instance, width of streets and alleys—but that city requirements that the developer provide easements for additional subdivision at a later date are "such a hassle."

"It just wouldn't be practical to do that," Wheeler said.

Dr. Darrell Franks, a veterinarian, is partner in Papalote Estates, barely more than half a mile from city limits on the Brownfield Highway. Franks said he is "indifferent" to eventual annexation.

Franks, who says he has sold more than half the lots in the quarter-section, distributes an informal plat to each buyer, but said that each potential purchaser knows that the property is being sold by metes and bounds.

"Our attorneys led us to believe that Planning and Zoning approval was not required if we sold by metes and bounds."

He added that eight pages of restrictions go along in each deed to preserve the quality of property, and estimated that buyers build \$60,000 to \$100,000 homes on the property. An architectural control committee and a property owners association see the restrictions are complied with, and Franks said that roads are dedicated to public use.

The restrictions, he said, "are more thorough than some in the city. We have to rely on deed restrictions, not a governing body such as the Planning and Zoning Commission to see that they are carried out."

Asked to comment on the Papalote plat, Northcutt said, on cursory inspection, that the subdivision generally seems to comply with the city's requirements, although 15 ft. alleys indicated on the east and west boundaries are narrower than the 20 ft. width required for city subdivisions. But he noted streets are wider than required.

Northcutt added that the city fire department might "scream bloody murder" if the subdivision had been planned in the city, since access to homes is through a single street curling through the project.

A member of the city's engineering staff said that the homes are near one of the largest playa lakes in the county, and drainage could be a problem.

Franks was unavailable to respond to Northcutt's comments.

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OFFICERS NAMED—New officers of Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are, from left, Norma Wallad, president; Lyn Dean, vice president; Damon Schleuse, record secretary; Debbie Pendarvis, treasurer; Emilia Lira, education director; and Mary Lou Mulch, corresponding secretary.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter Chartered

Epsilon Sigma Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, was chartered last week in a candlelit ceremony in the Garden Room of La Fonda del Sol.

The charter installation ceremony was read by Mary Lou Mulch, a past regional president of the community service organization.

Norma Wallad, a recent transferee from Minneapolis, took the chapter presidency. Other officers are Lyn Dean, vice president; Damon Schleuse, recording secretary; Debbie Pendarvis, treasurer; Emilia Lira, education director; and Ann

Halco, parliamentarian.

Ann Helmstedler, past president of Texas State Council, ESA, read the pledge ceremony for new members, Halco, Lira, Schleuse and Millie Monte. She was assisted by Louise Smith, a former member of Alpha Gamma Chapter, along with Mmes. Helmstedler, Dean and Mulch.

Toastmistress Club Schedules Meeting

"Selecting Ideas for a Speech" will be the program theme for Lubbock Toastmistress Club's next meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at 33 Redbud Square.

Mrs. Daisy Smith will discuss "Original Ideas," and Georgia Galloway will speak on "Giving Language to Ideas." A presentation on "Delivering Ideas" will be given by Linda Gurr.

Inmates Kept . . .

Continued From Page One
enacted by the legislature in 1957.

Neither Shaw nor Blanchard has any plans to address the commission's meeting here Monday. Blanchard joked the hearing would be a "yes, sir—no, sir" affair. "They call you a son-of-a-bitch and you say 'yes, sir.'" *Cliff Avery*

Health Department . . .

Continued From Page One
area.

Lab director Dan Dennison noted that his department has been "acutely understaffed" for a number of years and has been sending some tests out to private labs. In 1960, the lab had the same number of staff members as it currently does, Dennison said, and conducted 31,762 tests. This year, the lab has done about 70,000 tests.

When the federal Safe Drinking Water Act goes into effect in June, 1977, Grimshaw anticipates about an 85 per cent increase in the number of tests on drinking water. "We probably will have to cut down on services elsewhere," he added.

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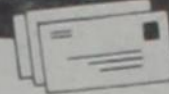
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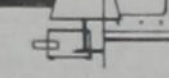


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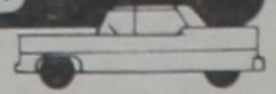
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"COFFEE DAY" SET—Arthritics Carl Morris and Barbara Stephenson join Texas Tech football coach Steve Sloan, right, for a cup of coffee as they make plans for the Lubbock Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation's "Coffee Day" project. Scheduled Dec. 10, Coffee Day will raise funds to aid in the fight against arthritis. (Times Photo)

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

This is the day when one of those really important events takes place in Lubbock, the visitation of a national touring company of a genuine recent Broadway hit show. The University Center Cultural Events Program is making this possible with the arrival, for one performance only at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium of "A Little Night Music," the Harold Prince show suggested by the Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles of a Summer Night."

Julie Wilson, the glamorous singing actress of stage, night clubs and television, is the star in the role of the actress Desiree and she is complemented by a supporting cast of Broadway stalwarts.

The story is that of an older man, married to a young second wife, with a youthful, resentful son, who is having a liason with the pretty maid servant. Into this group comes Desiree, with whom the older man has had an affair after the death of his first wife. It is a story of decadence and adult foibles. Though the Stephen Sondheim score has not produced a familiarity to most theatergoers, one song, "Send in the Clowns" was a Grammy Award as the "Best Song."

The show was named as the Best Musical by the New York Drama Critics Circle and took six Tony Awards as well.

Tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium lobby box office prior to the 8:15 p.m. curtain.

Also, tonight at the same hour, the curtain at the University Theater rises on the first performance of the spectacular Peter Schaffer play, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun." This production, directed by the 25-year Tech veteran, Ronald Schulz, bids fair to become a talking point, for it is a play of depth as well as splendor and the meaning of life, set against the Spanish conquest of the Inca Empire in the 1500s. The "searcher" in this play is the Spanish conqueror Pizarro, central figure in the Shaffer drama.

A dazzling if limited success in its New York run, it was a film as well, but the results were garbled in the latter. Shaffer's play "Equus," has been a long-running hit in London, New York and on the American road at the present time.

The Tech production runs through Nov. 23 and is earnestly commended to your attention. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office, 742-3601 during daily hours.

Yet more events upcoming are committed to this pillar at this time. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William A. Harrod, will present the second concert of its current season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Municipal Auditorium.

This concert will be an all-symphonic program with orchestra and guest soloist sharing equally the important functions.

Youthful violinist Eugene Fodor, native of Turkey Creek, Colo., (really!) will be starred in a performance with orchestra of the famed Tchaikowsky Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra. Winner of the Marriweather Post Competition in Washington D.C. in 1967, Fodor went on to capture honors in the international Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy, and then shared a three-way tie for honors with Soviet violinists in the famed Tchaikowsky Competition in Russia in 1974. He has played with innumerable leading symphony orchestras in the United States.

Harrod and his orchestra personnel will be featured in performances of the "Overture to the Bartered Bride" and the major work, the Second Symphony by Johannes Brahms.

Limited tickets are available for the event and reservations and ticket information may be had by calling the Symphony Business Office, 1712 Broadway, 762-4707.

Art shows are spotlighted this weekend, too. Two of the major galleries in town are opening new shows, to which the public is invited without charge, to meet artists and view their newest works. A Western Art Exhibit featuring four masculine painters, Herman Walker, Travis Keese, Alan Kinney and Joe Russell, will be held from 1-5 p.m. at Hall's Gallery, 4012 34th St.

At the Baker Gallery of Fine Arts the ladies take over, as two of the distaff side show their new works and greet the public. Betty Lynch, specializing in western art, shows her paintings, while Helen J. Rumpel will be exhibiting her outstanding examples in the world of stitchery. The time of the public showing here is 1-4:30 p.m., Baker Co., 13th and Ave. L.

Two recent deaths must be included in this Friday account. That sensitive and talented Texas Tech University pianist, Louis Catuogno, Jr., was a fine teacher and a dedicated man and musician. He, with his wife, lived with piano and his daughter, Laura, has emerged as a distinguished concert performer. He touched many of us and his loss is deeply regretted.

The other person who left us was the distinguished, gracious, always smiling educator, Ivy Savage, longtime member and leader of the public school system in Lubbock, as well as tireless civic worker and club member, supporter of the arts and culture. There is only one Ivy Savage in a community and when such a life is loaned to us for the brief time of life, it becomes a kind of trust. Mrs. Savage's contributions were endless, her leadership, and teaching of countless students, made this area the better for her presence over so many years.

She was always a supporter of this column and never failed to have something nice to say about it in the midst of a gathering here. She was the kind of person who brings out the better side of the person fortunate enough to meet her, however briefly, along the daily way.

Ivy Savage and Louis Catuogno leave a void in our midst and they will be remembered and honored in this community for as long as there are those of us who value the goodness, the accomplishments and the service that such persons so generously and indefatigably give for our betterment.

Arthritis Foundation Sets Coffee Day

Lubbock residents will have an opportunity in December to join the fight against the nation's number one crippling disease over a friendly cup of coffee.

Steve Sloan, 1976 honorary chairman of the Lubbock Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation announced this week the kick off of the foundation's "Coffee Day for Arthritis" project planned for Dec. 10.

Participating members of the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association will assist the Arthritis Foundation by selling "Coffee Day" badges and donating coffee for persons who purchase the badges.

According to Sloan, a \$1 contribution to the Arthritis Foundation will entitle the contributor to free coffee at participating restaurants for the rest of the day Dec. 10. Funds raised during the day will go to support research to discover the

cause and cure for the disease, provide information to doctors and patients about developments in treatment and to provide and expand services to patients and their families on the local level. A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the project.

Lubbock Civic Choral Slates Public Performance Tuesday

Lubbock Civic Choral will perform in public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 14th St. and Ave. O. This will be the opening concert for the 40-voice group which is sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

Jeff Berta, who directed the Fourth of July Community Sing, is director of the volunteer vocal group. The choral is an offshoot of the group which participated in the July festivities at Lowrey Field.

The Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the choral in an effort to provide recreation for those interested in singing and those interested in hearing good choral music. Several concerts will be presented throughout the year, with the group's next performance planned for Dec. 11 at the opening of Santa Land.

Those interested in singing with the choral in the future may attend the weekly rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Mackenzie Junior High School.

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