

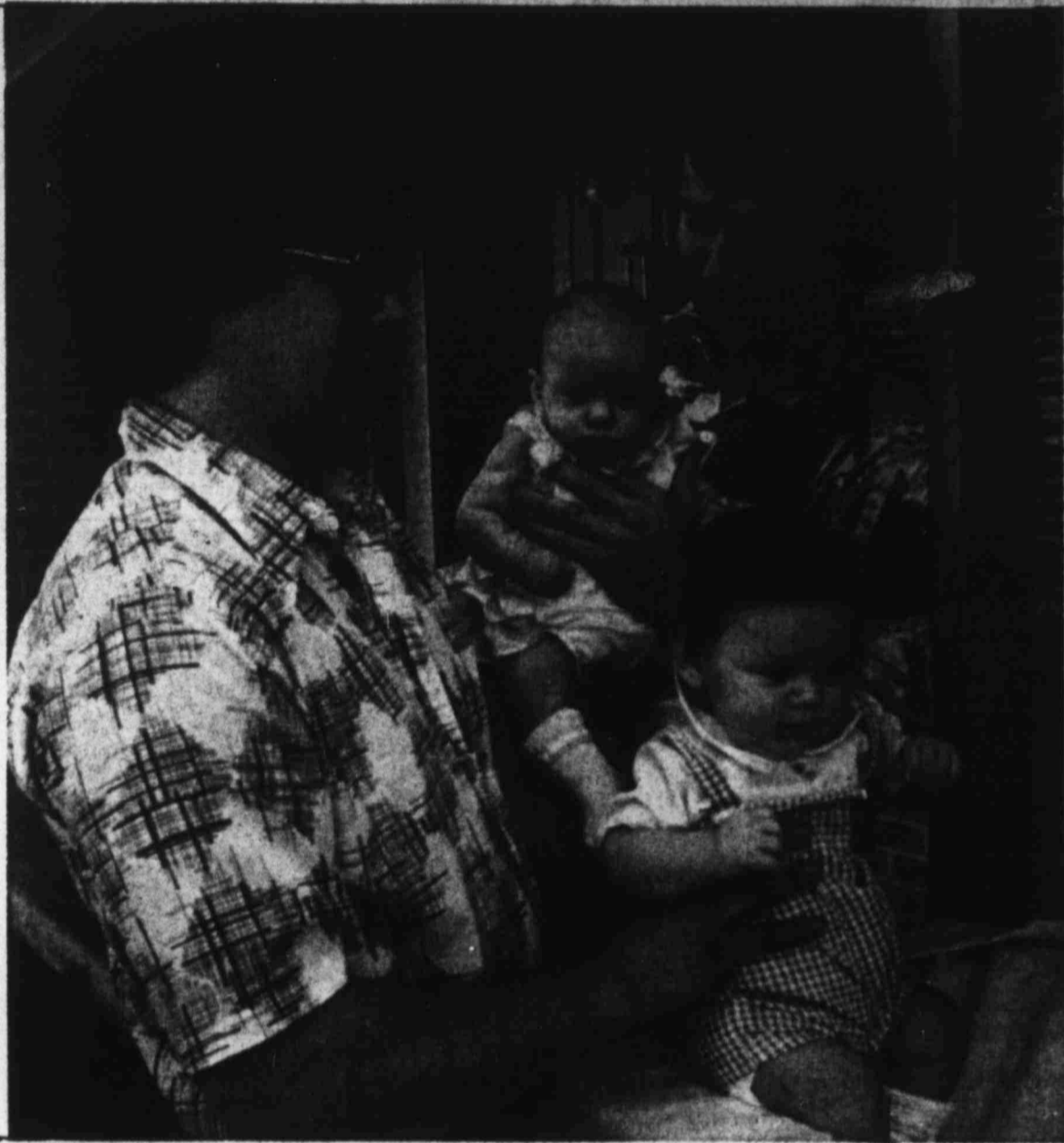
update

Friday, June 15, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

16 Pages
Vol. 3, No. 16

First for dads

Roy Ramirez, left, and Michael Cain not only are neighbors, they are fathers who will celebrate their first Father's Day on Sunday. Ramirez and his three-month-old son, Michael, live at 4217-A 35th St. Cain and little Michelle live at 4217-B 35th St. Michelle is almost three months old.



Indictments head crime list

A federal grand jury concluded a lengthy investigation of cocaine trafficking in the Lubbock area this week when it returned six sealed indictments.

Those named in the indictments were scheduled to be formally charged at 9 a.m. today before U.S. Magistrate Bill Bristler.

On Wednesday, five of the sealed indictments were opened and the names of 16 persons released. Officials refused to say whether those named in the sixth sealed indictment were involved in the cocaine conspiracy.

Charged with two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and

with distribution of cocaine was Steve Zane Hall of 4602 50th St.

"Hollywood" Ted Simmons of McLean, Stephen Hoyle Moss and Hall were charged in another indictment with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and distribution of the drug.

In a third indictment, Moss, Suzanne Smith of 4208 44th St. and Joe Leonard of Austin were charged with conspiring to possess cocaine and distribute the drug.

In a second count in that indictment, Moss also was charged with possession of cocaine.

In a fourth indictment, David Lansom Rankin of Midland was charged with

perjury in connection with his testimony before the federal grand jury about cocaine trafficking.

In a fifth indictment, which included 25 counts, those charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it and distribution of the drug were Jerry Wayne Burgess (no address), John Paul Newsom (no address), Randy Tom Leavitt of 5608 Fordham Ave., Moss, Hall, Robbie Gamble of 3106 26th St., Robin Houston of 3714 107th St., Elias Faraon Masso of 5033 27th St., Bobbie Ledbetter of 5524 Grinnell Ave., Scott Lamoreaux of 5023 34th St., Blas Torres Jr., of 2103 27th St., Rankin, Suzanne Smith and Steve Bussell of 5811 Ave. H.

Several of those charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and distribution of the drug also were charged in other felony counts, including using a telephone to facilitate distribution of cocaine.

Also last week, a 99th District Court grand jury returned 55 sealed indictments, 50 of them alleging conspiracy to distribute heroin in Lubbock County.

Through the early part of this week, 27

persons had been arrested in connection with the indictments.

Several law enforcement officers involved in the year-long investigation by the federal grand jury criticized that of apprehension of those indicted was not being pursued more aggressively.

Sources pointed to the decision to issue summonses in some of the indictments as evidence of "favored treatment," because of the community stature of some of those involved.

U.S. District Attorney Roger McRoberts explained that warrants are issued to suspects who might flee. But in cases where the suspect has no history of running from law enforcement agencies, summonses indicating a time and date for that person to appear before the magistrate are issued.

McRoberts said none of the identities of those named in the cocaine indictments will be released until all have been formally charged.

In other criminal activity, a burglar stole 1 1/2 grams of a chemical used to make amphetamines from a Texas Tech

See Indictments page 5

Paid training program breaking poverty cycle

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Paying someone to learn sounds doubtful from the onset, but staff members at the Lubbock Opportunities Industrial Center (LOIC) believe that's what it takes to get people off the welfare rolls.

The philosophy behind the paid training program is that people at poverty level usually can't afford to quit work — no matter how poorly paying their present job may be — to get training needed for a better job. The idea is to pay people to learn, giving them the edge to break the poverty cycle.

AN OCTOBER audit by the Texas Employment Commission indicated some students were or had been paid for time spent outside of class, provoking charges of discrepancies in attendance records. But the Department of Labor gave the LOIC a clean bill, and staff workers say any mistakes made in the past were honest ones.

The LOIC is still completing various work-study programs on a regular basis and the staff is planning a graduation ceremony for August.

Recent clerical graduates are looking for jobs now, counselor Pat Cismaru said. Others trained as LVNs, operating room technicians and auto repairmen, will finish courses taking anywhere from several weeks to several months to complete.

MRS. CISMARU stresses that teaching

job skills is only half the battle. Those people who have never been employed may find it hard to adjust to a work environment, she said, and the conditions are made to duplicate a real job as much as possible.

Qualification for the program is based on such things as where the individual lives and whether he or she meets certain poverty level guidelines. The idea is to make the program available to residents in certain economically impacted areas.

A HIGH school degree or the equivalent is a must for clerical program qualification. But Mrs. Cismaru stresses that the LOIC will help program applicants obtain high school certification, if necessary, to admit people to the program.

Staff workers say they have a pretty good track record for placing people in jobs after completing the LOIC program. Mrs. Cismaru particularly enjoys talking about one of her students who came into the program with a fifth-grade education. After two tries, the young woman was able to get high school equivalency certification (after some pretty heavy studying) and was placed in a job binding books at the Texas Tech University library.

THE YOUNG woman is still working in the library, but is using it now as a Tech freshman.

As well as people trapped in the poverty cycle, the LOIC program is open to those who are on parole or probation.

See Paid page 5

Police, firemen don't anticipate service cutbacks

By Nancy Dorn
Update Staff Writer

Though President Carter's energy program gives police and fire-fighting operations top priority, Lubbock fire and police officials are making plans to tighten their belts if fuel becomes scarce.

The City of Lubbock owns and operates 668 vehicles, including 290 cars, 171 half-ton and three-quarter-ton trucks, 192 trucks with one ton or more capacity and 15 vans. The Lubbock Police Department's vehicles are housed and fueled in the city garages, while the fire department runs a separate operation in both service and purchasing.

FLOYD NESBITT, city director of purchasing, handles fuel allocations for the police department and said there is no fuel shortage in the city coffers at the present time.

"Texaco (who the city has dealt with since the 1973 oil embargo) has assured me that the city would be taken care of if an emergency situation arose," he said.

The city is now paying nearly 63 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline. The police department uses approximately 35,000 gallons a month. The fire department used 35,747 gallons of gasoline in the last 11 months.

The police department is caught between trying to cut down on fuel usage while trying to maintain vital services.

THERE ARE few energy-saving measures the police department could take without cutting services drastically. Bill Payne, director of city administrative services, said. He said a switch to significantly smaller vehicles was impractical because of the nature of police operations. Pursuit of criminals and traffic enforcement require the most powerful cars on the market, Payne said.

"It just can't be helped," Bill Morgan, police information officer, said. "A vehicle suitable for police pursuit is not going to get good gas mileage."

Morgan said police cars are loaded down with additional heavy-duty equipment. The police department now is using three different models for patrol duty: 1977 Plymouths, 1978 Dodges and 1979 Fords. One officer said the Plymouths were the biggest gas-savers, but the new Ford LTD II's were more efficient in traffic negotiation.

Mileage varies greatly according to individual drivers and road conditions, the officer said.

MORGAN SAID no records are kept on the mileage patrol cars get per gallon, but one new LTD II was tuned and monitored, logging 13 miles per gallon.

Thirteen miles to the gallon, Morgan said was "exceptional." He said in addition to all the heavy equipment and rigorous use a patrol car takes, time spent idling also effects gas mileage.

Any time a police officer pulls a motorist over, he must leave his car running to operate safety devices, such as the flashing lights, Morgan said.

Cars used by patrolmen are among the largest cars on the market, but are smaller than any used in the past, said Payne. The city has been scaling down the size of patrol cars for several years, but only because the auto industry is curtailing the production of the biggest gas guzzlers.

"We need cars this large," Nesbitt said of the 1978 Dodges that have 400 cubic inch engines as compared to the 350 inch engines of the Fords. "But we're governed by what the auto manufacturers come out with," he said.

ASSISTANT POLICE Chief Carrol Bartley said fuel shortages could force the department to curtail the use of patrol cars by off duty policemen, as well as scale down the size of the standard patrol car as auto manufacturers build fewer large cars.

A program initiated in 1977 which allows policemen to drive patrol cars while off-duty has been successful in deterring crime in the city, Morgan said. The policemen use the city's gas free of charge. In exchange, "citizens are receiving a lot of free police protection from off-duty officers," said Morgan. Officers driving city vehicles are expected to control any public disturbances in their presence.

Payne said that during the oil embargo in 1973 several plans were considered to cut back police fuel usage. Employees in the department were urged to eliminate extra trips by planning their stops and sharing rides. The city considered buy-

ing an abandoned service station in Southwest Lubbock to fuel patrol cars to eliminate extra trips downtown to fillup.

"Everyone is realizing that there is only so much fuel," Payne said. "We're just going to have to drive less," he said.

THE LUBBOCK Fire Department, which purchases and stores its own fuel independent of the city, has purchased a fueling truck and is sponsoring fire prevention programs with fuel savings in mind.

Deputy Fire Chief Wayne Mahaffey said that the fire department purchased a special fuel truck to gas up all the engines in each station so that the vehicles would not waste fuel coming to a central fueling station downtown.

The department also hopes to save fuel by stopping fires before they start, sponsoring inspection and prevention programs in Lubbock and surrounding areas.

In the 11-month period after the inspection and prevention programs were initiated, Mahaffey said there were 465 fewer alarms, resulting in a significant fuel saving.

In spite of rising fuel prices, Mahaffey said he expects no shortages or program cutbacks. "Due to the nature of our activities, we are not anticipating any reduction of services," Mahaffey said.

the city
Appraisal techniques
helpful to
future homeowners
2B
More summer
Community Center
schedules announced
5B

inside

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For more details, call
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A tribute to Wayne

The career of John Wayne, who died Monday night at the age of 72 following a lengthy battle with cancer, was traced from its beginning to the end, in stories and photographs in Wednesday edition of the Avalanche-Journal.

Additional copies of the special section are available at the circulation counter of the A-J for 15 cents.

In addition, a book appropriately entitled, "John Wayne: A Tribute," soon will become available through Update. Now being prepared by The Associated Press, the hard-cover book will cost \$5.95.

Watch for further details soon.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who are all specialists in Chemicals Industry Stocks. The analysts are with such top-caliber firms as: U.S. Trust Co.; Trans-america Investment Research Inc.; Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.; Mayflower Management; and Chemical Markets & Investments Co. We asked each analyst both how high and how low he or she thought the price of each stock would go during the next six months.

Top Four Stocks

Analysts interviewed forecast the price of Olin Corp. would rise 28 percent and Ferro Corp. would go up 26 percent in the forecast period. They said, on the average, the stock of H.B. Fuller Co. would rise 26 percent, and Diamond Shamrock Corp. would rise 23 percent.

When analysts were asked how low these same stocks might drop within the six month period, they said Olin might lose 14 percent and Ferro could drop 13 percent. H.B. Fuller Co. could go down 19 percent, and Diamond Shamrock 16 percent, they said. This means that chemical industry specialists see Olin Corp. and Ferro Corp. as having the greatest potential for gain with the least risk for loss.

Analysts liked Olin Corp. (forecast net gain 14 percent) — a diversified company with interests in several areas other than chemicals — because of its sound position within the industry as well as for its general record of steadily increasing earnings. In addition, it was mentioned by at least one analyst as an acquisition candidate. Ferro Corp. (forecast — up 13 percent) was expected to rise due to its current "reasonable" price, an increasing demand for its products, and persistent take-over rumors. Ferro is the #1 producer of the raw materials used to make enamel and glaze for porcelain. With world-wide markets, more than half of its revenues are earned abroad.

H.B. Fuller Co. is a major manufacturer of adhesives, sealing and coating compounds, paints and waxes. Analysts predicted a net gain of only 7 percent for this stock on the basis of the company's solid record of increased dividends. Diamond Shamrock Corp. produces industrial chemicals and is also in the business of energy — oil and gas production, refining and exploration; and coal operations. But analysts forecast a net gain of only 7 percent even with the company's recent build-up of reserves.

Next five stocks

Analysts forecast the price of Dexter Corp., Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., and Avery International would rise by 23 percent each, but went on to say that the three might drop by 12 percent, 16 percent, and 17 percent respectively, leaving only Dexter with

See Stock page 5

Behren's	B	8A	First Federal	F	5A	Pioneer	P	5B
Brand's Western	2A	8A	First Texas	J	8A	Ribble Florist	R	7A, 2B
Chance's	C	3A	Jones Roberts	K	3A	Shoplifting	S	7A
Charlene's	3A	3A	KSA	M	7A	Shops	3B	7A
Davis	D	5A	Margo's	M	2A	Space Age	2A	3A, 8A
Dunlap's	1B	1B	Meed's	N	5A	Stitch N Time	5A	
Enger, Paul	E	2A	New Pioneer	N	5B	Wheel & Tire	W	7B, 3B

editorial

No cure for fear of cancer

MISUNDERSTANDING of the concept of environmental cancer has resulted in many Americans thinking they are drowning in a sea of noxious chemicals over which they have little or no control.

This same misunderstanding furthermore has led many public health officials into a regulatory wild goose chase, concentrating efforts and funds on cancers associated with the workplace while diverting funds and attention from major risk areas.

Available evidence here and abroad still shows that workplace hazards "account for probably no more than six percent of all cancers in males and two to three percent in females," according to Dr. John Higginson, director of the World Health Organization's international research agency.

DR. HIGGINSON told attendees at the international "Academic Review of the Environmental Determinants of Cancer" in New York, that most cancers are the result of our own life-styles, and, as such, are somewhat within our own control.

"We as scientists do not dismiss the importance of air and water pollution...as a contributing cause of some cancers," Dr. Higginson said. "Yet, try as we may, we can find no consistent correlation between cancer rates and the extent of industrialization of certain localities."

San Francisco, that Nirvana of the west,

he said, shows higher cancer rates than Los Angeles which has so much of its air pollution related to the petrochemical industry.

The only evidence scientists have seen of a cancer "epidemic" in North America and Europe is due primarily to tobacco. "Apart from cancers related to tobacco, and to a lesser extent alcohol, there has been no marked increase in cancer incidence in recent years," he said. "In fact, some common cancers are statistically on the decline."

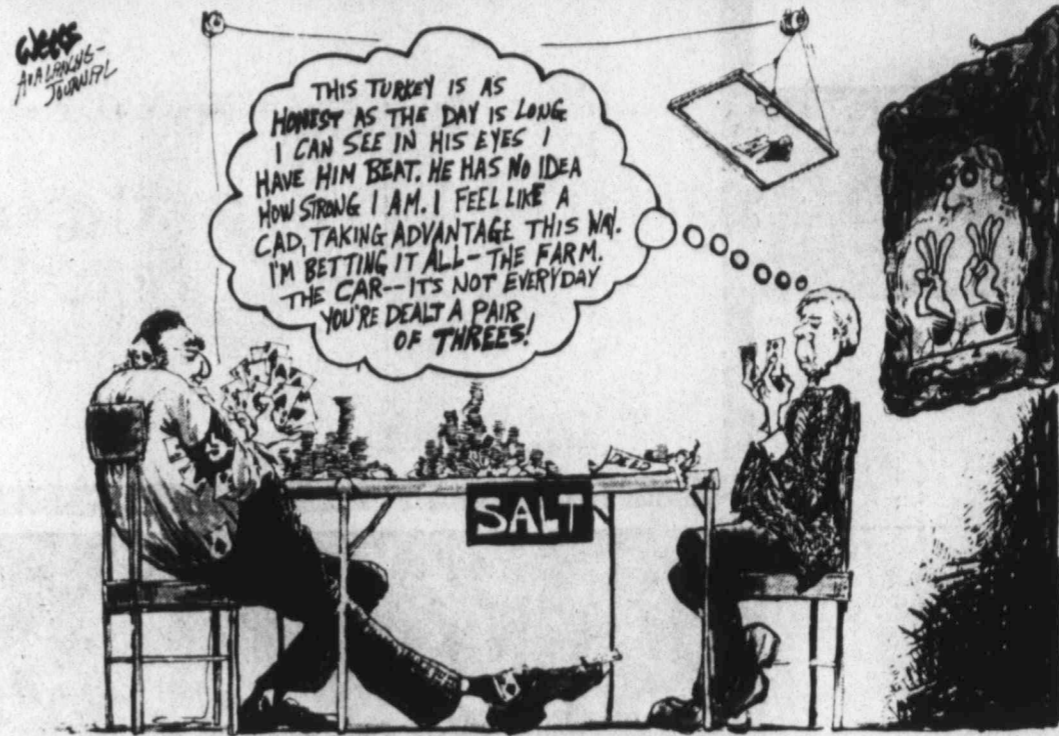
HERE'S AN example of how misguided government action on a "carcinogen" can have damaging effects to a society:

A recent report from India indicated that following the discontinuation of DDT use in the malaria program, there had been a resurgence of kala-azar with 100,000 cases and 4,000 deaths in 1976.

Control of this disease was a side benefit of the DDT program. Now a decision to reintroduce the pesticide has been made.

Unquestionably, the air we breathe, the chemicals we ingest with our food and water may increase the risk in some cases. But, as Dr. Higginson points out, no incontrovertible cause and effect relationship can be shown.

The causation of cancer is complex. But the best way to attack cancer is to keep our mortal fear of it in proper perspective.



update

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views and opinions



Hazel Sires

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Update visited the Lubbock Newcomers Club this week to ask, "Do you have any special likes and dislikes about our city?" But to Update's amazement, many of those interviewed were not new to the city and had enjoyed the group so much that they'd continued to attend meetings, long after first becoming members!

Hazel Sires said, "My husband and I have been in Lubbock about five years. We'd previously lived on a farm near Whitharral. When my husband retired, we decided to move to Lubbock. We wanted to be closer to the various medical facilities, our daughter lives in Lubbock, our son works here and we thought there would be more activities offered for senior citizens (there are!)."



Billie Mask

We're 'having a ball' and having lots of fun."

Billie Mask says she really isn't a newcomer — having been in Lubbock 10 years now. "But," she said, "I enjoy the club so much that I continued coming. We came to Lubbock, when my husband (he's with Pioneer Natural Gas) was transferred from Amarillo. I like Lubbock very much, especially Lubbock Newcomers Club. When I first joined, everyone was so friendly and helped me get acquainted. The group is still congenial, and I continue to enjoy the meetings. May I also comment on the good work being done by our new district attorney? If anyone can do something about crime in Lubbock, I think he can."

Sara Woodward moved to Lubbock 10 years ago, when her husband came here for business reasons (his firm is Lena Stephens, Inc.). I don't like the wind and sandstorms, because of allergies. What I really like most are the people! I think the city officials here are very responsive to input from citizens, and my husband and I enjoy attending community meetings for that reason."

Neil Martin says she has been in Lubbock for about a year. She'd lived previously in Jackson, Miss. but calls herself "an old Californian."



Sara Woodward

"I knew what to expect about the climate before moving to Lubbock," she said, "because I'd visited relatives here before. One of the things I like about Lubbock is the fact that the traffic isn't as bad as in the other cities where I've lived in the past. I can only say I am thoroughly enjoying living in Lubbock."

Karen Moeller moved with her family from Wichita Falls to Lubbock approximately three years ago. "We moved because of my husband's business (August's Pies) and felt Lubbock had more to offer in every way. While I don't like the sandstorms, otherwise I think Lubbock is a wonderful place to live."

Virginia Storie came to Lubbock from Dallas and doesn't miss Dallas traffic at all. "I can go anywhere I want



Neil Martin

to here — it's wonderful. I guess there's nothing we can do about the sandstorms, though."

Fay Carter has lived in Lubbock since the end of January (her husband is with Bancroft-Whitney Publishing Co.). She said, "We came when my husband's firm transferred us here. What do I like best about Lubbock? — the people are wonderful!"

The Lubbock Newcomers Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. During the months of July and August, the group is meeting at Hilton Inn; thereafter, meetings will resume at the Women's Club. For those interested in enjoying the activities of the club, information can be obtained by calling Betty Duckworth (president) at 793-2976; Fay Carter, 797-8513; or Colleen Cowan, 792-9312.

Doug Willingham to edit journal

DALLAS (Special) — Doug Willingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.K. Willingham of 1605 56th St., has been elected editor of "The New Dentist," the official journal of the American Student Dental Association. He is a junior student at Baylor College of Dentistry.

The publication, funded by the American Dental Association, is sent to all dental students in the United States. It is a contemporary journal that addresses itself to current topics of special interest to dental students as well as young dentists. The editorial board, with the exception of a salaries managing editor, is composed entirely of dental students and is assisted by ten regional editors.

Willingham has served as regional editor of "The New Dentist," and for the past two years has been Baylor campus editor of "Dental Student," an independent publication which is also mailed to all dental students. He was the winner of the "Dental Student" magazine's Caribbean Cruise Contest for campus editors in 1978.

For the past two years he has served on the Baylor school newsletter and college yearbook staffs, and last year received the M.D.K. Bremner Award of the American Academy of History of Dentistry for his paper, "They Were What They Were: The Evolution of Dental Costume."

Willingham received the B.A. in History with minors in biology and English from Texas Tech University in 1976.



Karen Moeller



Fay Carter



Virginia Storie

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By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer
According to Paula (Mrs. ...)



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Nancy D

around town

Career conflicts no problem for busy homemaker

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

According to those who know her, Paula (Mrs. Crawley) Gazaway brings



Mrs. Crawley Gazaway

together perfectly the roles of wife, mother, homemaker and businesswoman!

Incidentally, Paula is a native West Texan — a rarity — and was born in the "old" Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital, where the University-City Club is now located. She mentions that her son also was born in the same hospital.

"My family included my mother, father and three boys — I was the only girl. And, while I didn't have to learn to cook because my mother always cooked for the family, I cannot remember a time when I wasn't interested. In fact, I baked cakes before I knew how to read the ingredients. I'd measure and mix, while my brother read the recipes.

"I do not cook today in the same way as I did when my husband and I first married or as I do today. For one thing, I have a busier schedule (she is departmental coordinator of the department of physiology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine), my husband (he's with Litton Data Systems) has a busy schedule and our son, Douglas Micheal (age 11) joined our family along the way.

"But, if I'm successful in what I do (as my friends have so kindly suggested), then credit should go to a wonderfully supportive husband. He helps me in every way he can. Admittedly, cooking is not his forte, and I'm satisfied if he just shreds the lettuce."

PAULA BELIEVES most women who combine homemaking and business

careers have certain conflicts, something men do not have. She commented, "Perhaps that's the way it will always be. However, I have developed certain ideas about how to cope, though some of the things I do may not work for other women.

"Meal-preparation for the working woman oftentimes is a big problem. But, if I can make one suggestion about how to get the family dinner on the table after having a busy day at the office, then I think the key to the whole thing is planning ahead.

"Routinely, I sit down and plan a week's menus at a time, making a marketing list of all the ingredients I will need. Most of us probably don't consider the idea of saving marketing time, but I've found one trip a week to the grocery store is more efficient. So, when I leave the office and step into my kitchen, I know exactly what I will have for dinner that night and that I have on hand all the ingredients required.

"I THINK I should mention I leave room for flexibility in the menus. If we plan a family outing that evening or schedule a racquetball court for 6'clock, obviously I can't get a meal on the table beforehand even if we wanted to eat then. In such case, I may switch one night's menus for another's."

"I choose recipes which are fairly simple and have few ingredients. I also choose recipes that use ordinary items, to avoid having to shop at several different stores to find what I need.

"I have more concerns now about nu-

trition than ever before and choose recipes with that in mind, rather than the calorie-laden ones. If someone in the family needs to reduce calories for awhile, I consider the loss of nutrients in trying to lose weight and try to provide them (without the calories).

"I SUPPOSE I have my own philosophy about housekeeping. While I'd like to have everything neat and orderly all the time, I don't think a family can be comfortable that way, so don't do it. A family outing gets priority every time, over staying home to clean the house.

"What I worry most about my different roles is that on occasion I may slight Douglas Micheal about time to spend with him. Recently, his teacher said, 'You are a good mother' and that really went a long way in helping my feelings. I have always felt, however, that 'quality' is more important than 'quantity'.

Both my husband and I feel though, that we can gauge our success in life by how successful an adult our son becomes.

"THIS SUMMER I am doing something I've never done before. I'm taking vacation time and going home early from the office. Many afternoons, Douglas Micheal is too busy with his own activities to spend time with me. But, today? — we're going fishing."

Several of Paula's favorite recipes follow:

SALMON MOLD

1 can tomato soup

2 tbsps. gelatine
1/2 lb. cheese
1/2 cup cold water
3 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 lb. cheese
1 small onion, chopped
1 tbsps. catsup
1 cup mayonnaise
1 can red salmon, flaked
1 tbsps. jalapeno or canned chili pepper (optional)

Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat soup and add cheese, stirring until melted. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add other ingredients. Pour into mold and chill overnight. Serves 15.

BROCCOLI-CHEESE DISH

1 can gold mushroom soup
1 roll of jalapeno cheese
1 roll of nippy cheese
Cook 1 package of frozen chopped broccoli. Drain and add to cheese mix-

ture. For variety, add two cups of cooked rice.

COFFEE CAKE

1 beaten egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsps. melted butter
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
Combine egg, sugar, milk and butter. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder; mix well and place in greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with following mixture and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20-25 minutes.

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tbsps. flour
1 tbsps. melted butter
Mix well and sprinkle over coffee cake.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Alan King were married June 9 in the Central Lutheran Church in Dallas. Mrs. King is the former Kathleen Evelyn Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Evans Hawkins were married June 8 in the Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Patricia Ann Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dean McInturf were married June 9 in the First United Methodist Church in Brownfield. Mrs. McInturf is the former Lisa Ann Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Granville Hollingsworth were married June 9 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hollingsworth is the former Linda Kay Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Walker were married June 9 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Walker is the former Becki Ann Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bednarz were married June 9 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton. Mrs. Bednarz is the former Charmone Jean Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray McAdams were married June 9 in the Asbury Unit-

ed Methodist Church. Mrs. McAdams is the former Beverly Ann Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Robert Moncrief were married June 9 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Moncrief is the former Barbi Lane Traeder.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans were married June 9 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Evans is the former Renee Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan Fullingim were married June 9 in the First Baptist Church in Petersburg. Mrs. Fullingim is the former Katrina Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glen Maloney were married June 9 in the First Christian Church in Plainview. Mrs. Maloney is the former Judy Elaine Mitchell.

Capt. and Mrs. Tim Finnegan were married June 9 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Finnegan is the former Janet Elaine Schnitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Jordan were married June 9 in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Mrs. Jordan is the former Cynthia Marie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Linecum were married June 8 in the Woodrow Baptist Church. Mrs. Linecum is the

former Charissa Tooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Martinez Jr. were married June 9 in St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Carlisle. Mrs. Martinez is the former Mary Ann Ponce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jum Allen Goodman were married June 9 in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Goodman is the former Beth Anne Houtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Mapp were married June 8 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Mapp is the former Jo Gaye Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Charles Southard were married June 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. McAllister. Mrs. Southard is the former Sherry Lynn Usery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Albert Rogers were married June 9 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Rogers is the former Michele Eileen Neunaber.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Emery Tshudy were married June 9 in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Tshudy is the former Dee Ann Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dwane Riggs Jr. were married June 9 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Riggs is the former Maria Cynthia Godinez.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Rose Jr. were married June 9 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rose is the former Marguerite Diane Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenna Davidson were married June 5 in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Davidson is the former Dana Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur Riediger were married June 4 in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Riediger is the former Patti Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Allman were married May 26 in St. James Epis-

copal Church in La Grange. Mrs. Allman is the former Lucia Leigh Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James were married June 2 in the Christ Church Episcopal in Hamilton, Mass. Mrs. James is the former Jessica Noyes Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Henry were married June 2 in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. Mrs. Henry is the former Toni Belinda Nickels.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shearer III were married June 6 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Shearer is the former Susan Jean Gum.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Charles Earnest were married June 9 in the chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Earnest is the former Cheri Ann Banks.

engagements

Marilyn Jan Bates and Jim Douglas Bates plan to be married July 13 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny I. Bates of Fort Worth and Mr. W.L. Bates.

Robin Deanne Trull and Sam Jay Godwin plan to be married June 30 in the First Baptist Church in Blackwell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trull of Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Godwin.

Mona Lisa Price and Michael Frances Foskett plan to be married June 23 in the Belaire Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Beverly Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Foskett of Malden, Mass.

Ellen Avitts and Roy Howell Jr. plan to be married August 18 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Avitts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of Pittsburgh.

Nancy Wilson and Clyde Lee Oliver plan to be married July 20 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wilson of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oliver.

Darlene Greer and Donnie Burk plan to be married August 18 in the Trinity United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Jene Greer of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burk, all of Snyder.

Lorie Dillow and Michael Milam plan to be married August 18. Parents of the couple are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramon L. Dillow and Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Milam Jr. of Tulsa.

Shannon Jo Lacy and Timothy Blake Edwards plan to be married August 24 in the First Baptist Church in Seagraves. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lacy of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Edwards.

Karen Renal Kirkpatrick and Peyton Gill plan to be married September 28 in the Temple Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. T.W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Virgie Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Issac P. Gill.

Nancy Denise Knight and Jerrell

Alan Claborn plan to be married July 14 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott.

Angela Janine Burch and Sammie J. Parrish plan to be married August 25 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farris.

Sheri Rene'e Snow and Steven John Ufford plan to be married November 12 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ufford.

Jones-Roberts
CASUALS

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The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The louder the better

Hollerin' Wins Trophies



An older contestant brought along his pet raccoon, Pop-a-top. Over 10,000 people from all over the country attended last year's contest. Film crews from NBC, CBS, ABC and PBS covered the event.



One young contestant gave an "Incredible Hulk Holler." The hollerin' contest is held in the afternoon, after a day-long country fair.



Robbie Goodman of Clinton, N.C., won the Junior Championship for his winning holler, "Rescue Squad," which sounded like an ambulance siren. Robbie said that it took between two and three years to get it right.

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. — How many times has your mom or dad told you to "Stop that hollerin'!"?

Folks want you to holler in the tiny town of Spivey's Corner, North Carolina, on the third Saturday in June.

In fact, if you do it loud enough, you might be a winner in the 11th-annual National Hollerin' Contest coming up June 16.

Now we didn't say yelling or screaming. Anybody can do that. We said hollerin' (without the "g," please).

There is a difference. Hollerin' usually is a holler put to music. The hollerer hollers in high, shrill tones.

You often don't hear the words. What you do hear is a kind of owl-

like sound that comes from way down in the stomach.

Hollerin' is an old custom. Years ago, before there were telephones, folks would get up in the morning and holler to their neighbors to let them know that they were doing OK.

There also were trouble hollers, joyful hollers, courting hollers, lonesome hollers, hog-calling hollers and end-of-the-day hollers. Some of these hollers carried as far as a mile or more.

So the next time you get called down for hollerin', you can always say that you are just practicing for the National Hollerin' Contest.

They give a hoot and a prize if you holler real well.

There is a junior category for kids.



SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C.

 Phone Manners	 Hello, This is the person you're speaking to.	 Look up the number if you aren't sure of it.
 Now you don't have to holler.	 Answer the phone as soon as you can.	 Identify yourself and speak clearly.
 Don't play pranks with the phone. It is not a toy.	 Don't hog the phone. Someone could be trying to reach you.	 Give the person you are calling time to answer.
 Remember to pass on messages from other callers.	 U.S. 454-2, 8-9, 40 100-1000	 Remember to pass on messages from other callers.

There is probably a Picturephone in your future

Today, a telephone company is testing the Picturephone. Although it is not in the home because of the high cost, it will be someday. Right now, customers can go to special rooms in six U.S. cities. They can have "face-to-face" meetings with people in other meeting rooms in New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Atlanta.



A business meeting using the Picturephone

Although the Picturephone is generally used for business, grandparents sometimes use it to see their faraway grandchildren.

The Paper Box
Look through the rest of your paper for examples of the ways people communicate.

Next week: Read all about how a stamp is made.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

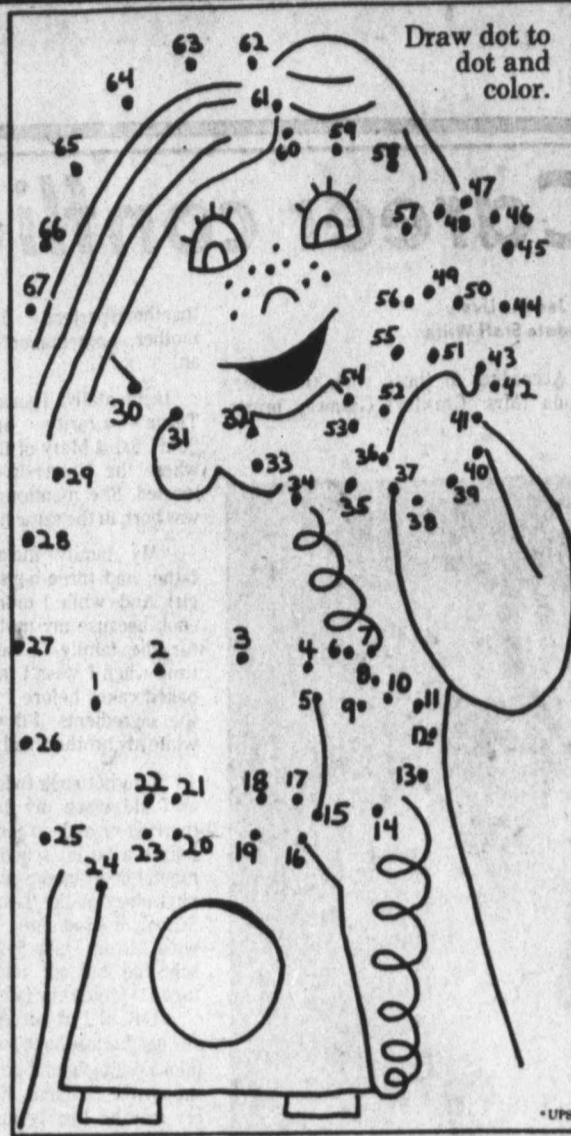
Why not make up a batch of cookies to give as a Father's Day gift? You'll need:
• 1 package yellow cake mix (two-layer size)
• 2 eggs
• 1/2 cup vegetable oil
• 2 tablespoons water
• 1 package (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips



What to do:

- Mix cake, eggs, oil and water until all are moist.
- Stir in chocolate chips.
- Drop by the teaspoonful onto a greased cookie sheet (about 2 inches apart).
- Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes; cool. Don't expect these to brown.

Yield: 3 dozen



Draw dot to dot and color.

Supersport: Greg Luzinski

Greg Luzinski is one of the top sluggers in baseball. He has hit 34 home runs or more in three different seasons for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The big Phillie left fielder has been named to the National League All-Star team three straight years. He is so strong that people call him "Bull."

Each season, the nine-year major-league veteran buys \$20,000 of season tickets for underprivileged fans. They sit in a special section called the "Bull Ring" at Phillie home games.

Greg, a 6-foot 1-inch, 225-pounder, lives in New Jersey during the off-season with his wife and two children. Hunting is one of his hobbies.



COMMUNICATION

Words about communication are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: speech, laugh, yell, signal, radio, telephone, telegram, newspaper, phonograph, mail, letter, TV, music, symbols, words, signs, eyes, books, pictures, radar, photos, printing, magazine, songs, joke.

PICTURESTV SIGNS
HABCMAGAZINEDEP
ORADIOTELEPHONE
NEWSPAPERBOOKSE
OYORFHGLHMUSIC
GERMIJOKEMLAUGH
RSDBNRTOTSIGNAL
APSOTAOQTORSTUY
PFWLIDSXENYZABE
HCDSNAEFRGHIJKL
TELEGRAMNSOMAIL

ALPHA BETTY

How many PH words can you read?

The letters PH have the same sound as what single consonant in the alphabet?

Color by Number

Mini Jokes

Whom do you sell Volkswagen's to?
The car salesman.

How could you catch a train that left the station?
By taking the train.

What do you do with a runaway train?
You stop it.

What do you do with a runaway train?
You stop it.

Match these Punch Lines

Relax, it's raining.
I might as well.

That's a good idea.
I might as well.

That's a good idea.
I might as well.

Mini Spy...

See if you can find:
• 5 pencils
• 1 jar
• flashlight
• mailbox
• pitcher
• mitten
• governor
• piece of bread
• ladybug
• letter "A"
• word "Mini"

Father's Day is June 17

Amy Carter sits on her dad's lap as he sits at his desk in the White House. Her father is a very important person, but so are all dads to their children.

Father's Day always comes on the third Sunday in June. This special day to honor dads was started by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, in 1910. What are you going to do to help your father celebrate?

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

a double digit gain (10 percent). They said Liquid Air of North America might rise 20 percent, but drop 13 percent; and Grow Group might gain 19 percent but lose 17 percent.

The analysts surveyed forecast a sluggish six months ahead for the remainder of the stocks, citing no significant price advances for any of the issues listed. The major losers during the period were expected to be Freepport Minerals Co. (net change — down 13 percent) and First Mississippi (down — 11 percent).

Our specialists this week were generally bearish on the chemicals industry, forecasting gains of over 25 percent for only three of the issues listed: Olin Corp., Ferro Corp., and H.B. Fuller Co. Olin Corp. was expected to rise the most with the least downside risk.

	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	Price in the Next Six Months		
			Average Gain	Lowest	Loss
Olin Corporation	19	24%	28	16%	14
Ferro Corporation	21%	27	26	18%	13
Fuller (H.B.) Co.	11%	14%	26	9%	19
Diamond Shamrock Corp.	21%	26%	23	18%	16
Dexter Corporation	20%	24%	22	18	17
Reichhold Chemicals, Inc.	13	15%	22	10%	16
Avery International	18%	19%	22	13%	17
Liquid Air of North America	24%	29%	20	21%	13
Grow Group	9%	11%	19	8	17
National Distillers and Chemical Corp.	21%	25%	18	18%	12
SCM Corporation	22%	26%	18	18%	17
First Mississippi	15%	18%	18	11	29
Sun Chemical Corp.	28%	33%	17	23%	19
Air Products & Chemicals	36%	42	16	28%	21
Nalco Chemical Co.	31%	36%	15	27%	13
Lubrizol Corp. (The)	43	48%	13	38	12
Petrolite Corp.	48%	54%	13	42%	12
Ethyl Corp.	26	29%	13	21%	16
Freepport Minerals Co.	46%	49%	7	37%	20

This information is compiled from various sources which are believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale, or offer to sell securities, or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Librarian joins staff at TCU

FORT WORTH (Special) — Julia Ann Banks, acquisitions librarian at Texas Women's University since 1977, has joined the Texas Christian University staff.

Effective June 1, her appointment as loan librarian in TCU's Mary Cosis Burnett Library was made by Dr. Paul Parham, University librarian.

Mrs. Banks, a former resident of Wichita Falls, earned the B.A. degree at the University of Texas and the M.A. degree at Texas Tech University. She completed the Master of Library Science degree at North Texas State University in 1975.

Active in the Texas Library Association, Mrs. Banks was reference librarian at Texas Tech for two years and was branch manager of Irving Public Library in 1977.

Indictments

(continued from page one)

University chemistry lab.

The theft occurred either Saturday or Sunday despite increased security around the chemistry building following several suspicious calls, said department chairman Dr. John L. Kice.

Kice said a young man telephoned the department four times asking questions that led Kice and other faculty members to believe the caller was trying to make amphetamines.

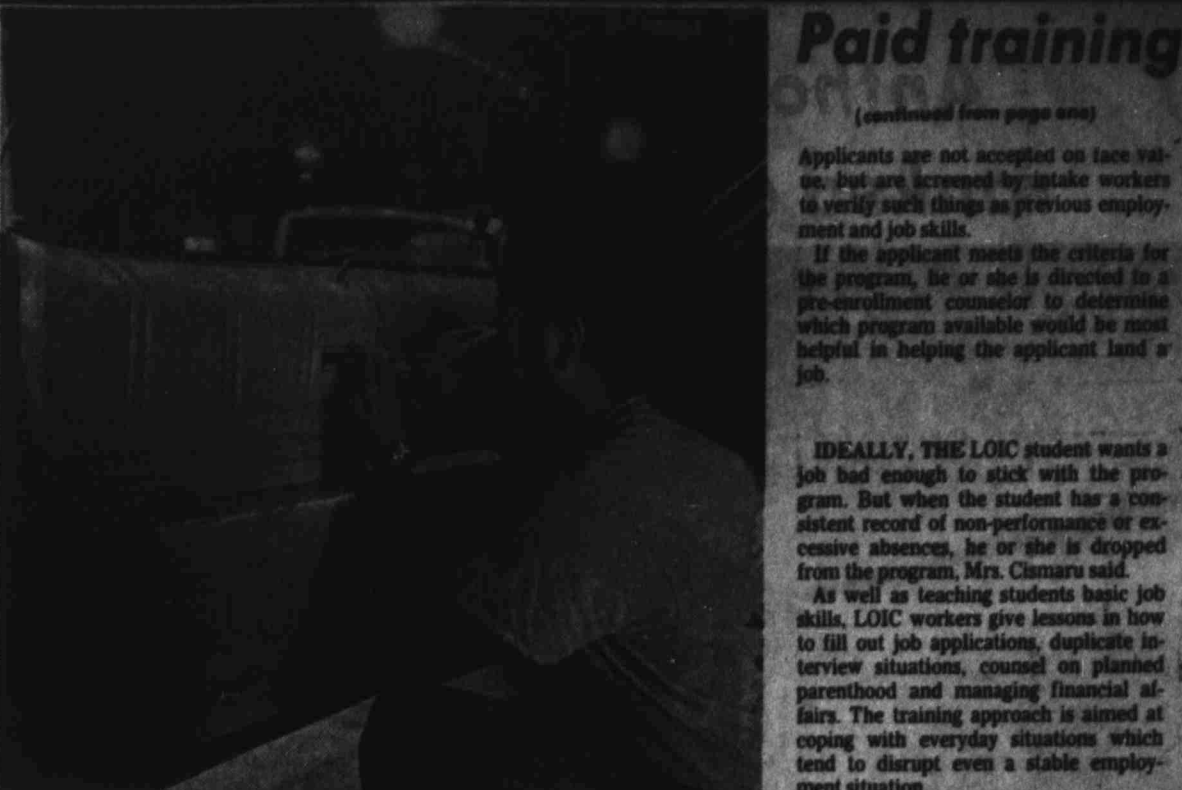
Kice said the caller was "completely ignorant" of the chemistry involved in the production of the drug, but "seemed to be rather determined."

The thief could end up with a lethal combination if he does not know what he is doing, Kice said.

The chemistry department chairman said it was possible that the thief had inside knowledge of where the chemical was kept. The thief probably was not a chemistry student, Kice said.

Dave Head of the University Police Department said the person involved in the crime probably had access to the building, which is usually locked during the weekend. He said the glass pane to the lab office was broken, and the door molding removed in the burglary.

Kice refused to name the stolen substance, saying he did not want to encourage further.



Tino Herrera Reworking door trim



Fred Aguilar, Alex DeLeon and Mack Henderson, left to right Auto Class Point and Body Shop

Paid training

(continued from page one)

Applicants are not accepted on face value, but are screened by intake workers to verify such things as previous employment and job skills.

If the applicant meets the criteria for the program, he or she is directed to a pre-enrollment counselor to determine which program available would be most helpful in helping the applicant land a job.

IDEALLY, THE LOIC student wants a job bad enough to stick with the program. But when the student has a consistent record of non-performance or excessive absences, he or she is dropped from the program, Mrs. Cimarru said.

As well as teaching students basic job skills, LOIC workers give lessons in how to fill out job applications, duplicate interview situations, counsel on planned parenthood and managing financial affairs. The training approach is aimed at coping with everyday situations which tend to disrupt even a stable employment situation.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

CUPS

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with the issue: Hollerin' Wins Trophies

Page 1: Words to present: courting, lonesome, contestant.

Reading: Grammar: Ask the children to circle all the hyphenated words (a hyphen is used to join parts of a compound word, or to divide the parts of a word at the end of a line). Also discuss the dropping of the letter "g" in hollerin' as a colloquial expression ("colloquial" means conversational or used in informal speech). Since some people would not pronounce the last "g" it is dropped, although that is not the correct spelling. Call attention to the apostrophe used when letters are omitted.

Social Studies: Discuss times when it is good to holler. Discuss when you should not holler. Find North Carolina on a map. Spivey's Corner is near Raleigh. Find Raleigh.

Page 4: Social Studies: Ask the children to act out the different telephone manners they see on this page. Act out the correct way to answer the phone and the incorrect way.

Communication Try 'N Find: Art: Ask the children to draw pictures of the different kinds of communication listed in this block.

Pop Goes the Spirit of Summer Pops Concert




Lubbock Symphony's third annual summer pops concert, Civic Center Exhibit Hall, Saturday, June 23 will highlight the social season with Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, a unique combination of brass with country sound. It will be an evening of fun and excitement, and everyone should feel the Spirit. So plan to attend this event if you can.

In the meantime, First Federal suggests you get into the spirit of saving by opening a savings account or adding to your savings. There's no bank or savings and loan that offers higher rates of interest or a wider variety of savings plans than First Federal. And where else can you get the First Federal Spirit. Come by anytime!



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Anthony's stores here ranked among top sellers



By Roy Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

The C.R. Anthony chain of department stores had a precipitate beginning in 1922 at Cushing, Okla.

The late founder and namesake of the company had signed a new store lease for the J. P. Martin Co., a firm for which he worked, and in which he owned one-third interest.

That company's majority owner refused to accept the lease because he didn't want to open any more stores. Anthony honored the lease by setting up his own business and logged sales of \$44,263 during the first year.

THE FOLLOWING year, five new stores were opened, and total sales increased to \$459,162. By 1926 there were 33 stores with sales of \$2,554,546.

The purchase of existing chains in the 1950s added another 89 units, and purchases in the 1960s and 1970s brought the total to some 320 stores in 21 states.

The chain's top retail outlet in the nation is located in the Caprock Shopping Center on 50th Street in Lubbock.

Managed by Tom Beck, the store was the second to be opened here and has been in operation since July, 1978.

Beck, who has been in Lubbock for six years, began working full-time for C. R. Anthony's Stores while going to high school in Amarillo.

HE OPENED the firm's first store in Lubbock, at Town and Country Shopping Center. That store today is among the top 10 in the Anthony chain. A third location in Lubbock, in Family Park Shopping Center, 34th Street, is ranked among the top 15 stores in the company's nationwide operation.

The company considers its retail outlets to be "full service department stores."

Beck said the company has been increasing its emphasis on major brand items for the past 10 years.

"We have become very progressive in our merchandising with famous national brands," he said.

"We are striving to keep high quality merchandise at a good, fair price," he added.

C. R. ANTHONY'S stocks quality merchandise, according to the Caprock store manager.

The company's Lubbock operation employs approximately 140 people, and indicates it will be looking at a fourth location in the city within a year.

Beck indicates that the Lubbock sales staff are very professional, and definitely not of the high-pressure variety.

A training program is provided for new personnel. "We train our sales people and our department heads, and our assistants to move on up to become store managers and company executives," Beck said.

The work ethic in the C. R. Anthony company started with its founder, who, after being orphaned, worked as though an adult from age 13.

IN A SIMILAR vein, Beck began his career at age 15 while in high school, by

working from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week plus "all day on Saturday."

He accumulated from 40 to 45 hours per week in that manner.

In college, he worked from noon to 9 p.m.

When asked if that was a heavy load to carry, Beck replies, "No, as Mr. C. R. Anthony always said, 'It's only work if you had rather be doing something else.' It wasn't work to me because I really enjoyed it."

Beck said, "I feel that there are very few companies that offer the kind of program we have, as far as store managers go."

THE NATIONAL economy has had little restraining influence on the Anthony company. Beck indicated that the "recession" of 1973 coincided with one of Anthony's biggest growth periods.

While the stores carry some hard lines, the stock-in-trade is in soft goods.

"We pride ourselves on our men's, ladies' and children's clothing, and our shoe department," Beck said.

The Caprock store also includes an extensive fabrics department.

"We have hired some very professional people to help us kick off this store. I guess that is one reason that it's No. 1 or No. 2 — we have a running battle between first and second place," Beck said of the Caprock store.

HE POINTED out that customers are able to park in front of the store, instead of having to walk through a lengthy mall area.

In the C.R. Anthony company, there is no system of "group" or "area" managers. The local manager represents the company in civic ventures. Managers and employees share in profits.

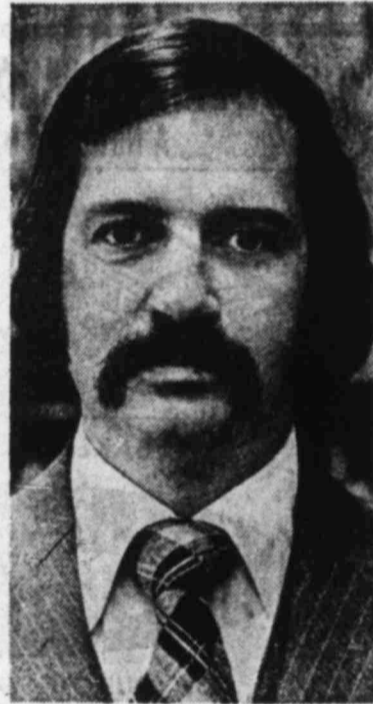
A company booklet, documenting the history and development of the chain, notes that hanging over the head of each manager is C. R. Anthony's philosophy that "a store, a company, a man, can only prosper in direct proportion to what he puts into his community, his country, and his life."

"Give me a good town and a good manager, with a good organization — and he isn't a good manager without a good crew — and we'll do our share of business," he said.

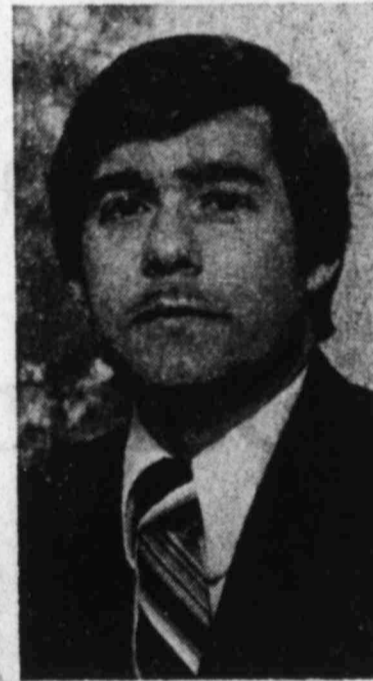
IN ADDITION to Beck, key officials in the Lubbock operation include Jim Bruton and John Harris.

Bruton, who has been manager at the store in Town and Country Shopping Center for 2 1/2 weeks, joined the company in 1965 at Muleshoe. He later moved to the firm's Canyon store, received a B.B.A. degree from West Texas State, and returned to Muleshoe as assistant. After two years he transferred to Levelland, and was there three years prior to the Lubbock appointment.

Harris, manager of the Family Park store, started his career with C. R. Anthony's on Dec. 6, 1971, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He began with a sales position while attending Oklahoma University, and later decided on the retail business in preference to coaching football. Harris opened the Family Park store on June 1, 1977.



Tom Beck
Caprock Manager



John Harris
Family Park Manager

update
\$5,000.00
Sweepstakes

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
15 FRIDAY JUNE 22

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES
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OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TX. 79408

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Entries Must be Received Before Midnite Wednesday Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 16

around

Terri Suzanne Richard Luis Bar with a miscell home of Dora B to be married J Bible Church.

Neilyn Milb chard Brady, was miscellaneous at Mrs. Don Smith, married July 28 Church.

Sandy White Staggs, was hon gerie shower in Haggard. The c ried June 16 in Christ.

Mindy Horn dy Ramsey, was kitchen shower sene Garrison, married June 30 Chapel.

calen

Bookmobile: diana Avenue, 1 p.m.
Christian Sin p.m. in Monter (rear) 50th St. fo session.
Parents Wit 7:30 p.m. at 112

Children's S City-County Lib "Ten Who r ies, City-Count p.m.

Bookmobile: Slide Road, 10 p.m.

Overeaters p.m. in St. Church, 2807 A call 762-3053 or TOPS 87 (T meets at 6:30 35th St. For info

TOPS 51 (T meets at 9 a. Street and Fir tion call 792-466 Breakthru, a gle adults ages p.m. in First Broadway Ave. servations call 7

We Overeaters a.m. in St. Church, 2807 call 762-3053 or

TH Preschool S and films, God 19th St., 10:30 a Bookmobile: diana Avenue. p.m.

Southside meets at 10 a Methodist Chu nue W. For in 746-6616.

Overeaters p.m. in St. Church, 2807 call 762-3053 or

What's you Update will lis calendar. Incl address and a event to Updat 79408. Please s seeks prior to t

AFF a p T

KSA OLIVE "Where S 76 for D

around the loop

Terri Suzanne Herring, bride-elect of Richard Luis Barta, was honored June 2 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Dora Boothe. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the Lubbock Bible Church.

Nelwyn Milburn, bride-elect of Richard Brady, was honored May 27 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don Smith. The couple plans to be married July 28 in the First Christian Church.

Sandy Whitley, bride-elect of Dusty Stags, was honored May 31 with a lingerie shower in the home of Brenda Haggard. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Mindy Hormann, bride-elect of Randy Ramsey, was honored June 3 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Rose Garrison. The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Ford Memorial Chapel.

Susan Graham, bride-elect of Weldon Whiteside, was honored June 2 with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Sam Park. She was also honored with a cookout hosted by Mr. and Mrs. David Langston. The couple plans to be married August 4 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Paula Wright, bride-elect of Charles Key, was honored June 2 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Ralph Bernard, Mrs. James Hays and Mrs. Jack Davidson. The couple plans to be married August 18 in the First Christian Church.

Pat Logan, bride-elect of Terry Moore, was honored June 4 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe D. Wright. The couple plans to be married August 18 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Steve Kalan was honored June 8 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Jack Riedinger and Gay Riedinger. Kalan and the former Lindsey Gentry were married May 25 in the Christ Lutheran Church.

Robin Boswell, bride-elect of Bobby Reeves, was honored June 4 with a lingerie shower in the home of Miss Randy Hutton in Shallowater. She was also honored June 7 with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. Darrell Boswell in Shallowater. The couple was married June 8 in the 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater.

Yvonne Garcia, bride-elect of Robert

Rios, was honored June 3 with a miscellaneous shower hosted by Diana Monclvais, Deby Miller and Jerri Price. The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Dendy Webb, bride-elect of Clark Williams, was honored June 4 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Otis Stewart. The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Karen Zouzalik, bride-elect of Brad Douglas, was honored June 5 with a rice bag party in the home of Vickie Zouzalik. The couple plans to be married June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Linda Sloan, bride-elect of Philip

Hollingsworth, was honored June 4 with a spice and rice party in the home of Mrs. Leo Healer. She was also honored June 8 with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.D. Hufstader. The couple was married June 9 in the home of the bride's parents.

Diana Robertson, bride-elect of Kent Dobkins, was honored June 7 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Oran Rhea. The couple plans to be married today in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

D'Ann Gibson, bride-elect of David Toland, was honored June 4 with a plastic goods shower in the home of Mrs. Richard Dudek. The couple plans to be married June 23 in the Southcrest Baptist Church.



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

calendar

Today

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

"Ten Who Dared" videocassette series, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3601 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Tuesday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime features stories and films, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-462.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Please submit calendar items two weeks prior to the date of the event.

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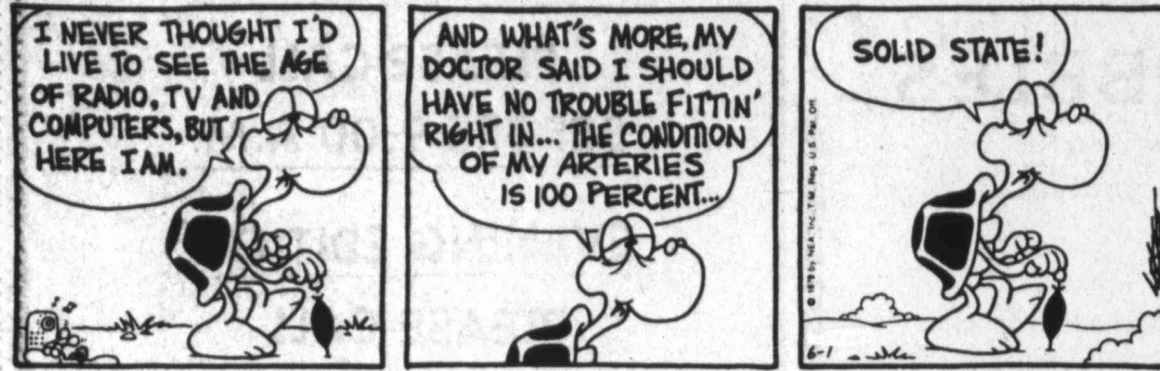
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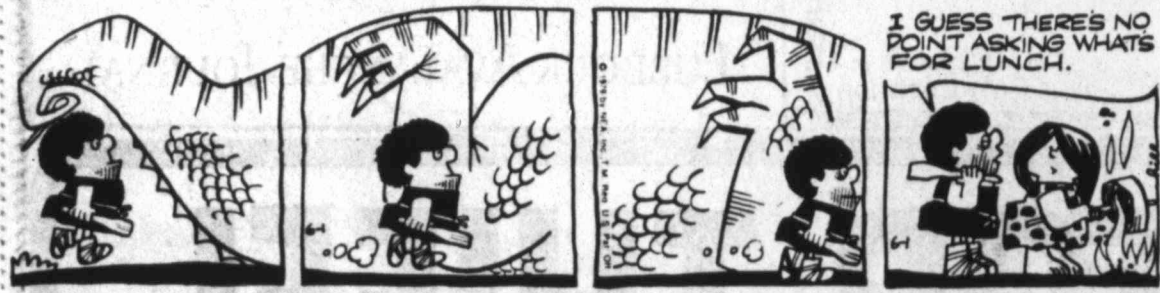
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



Explorers select Ingram

Todd Ingram, son of Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Ingram of Reese Air Force Base, was selected national vice president of the Explorer Scouts of America. He went through elections at the local council level, regional primaries, onward to the national convention in Washington. At 17, he is the youngest member of the Explorer's National Cabinet.

Insurance training course completed

Ruth O'Loughlin, a life insurance sales representative for Combined Insurance Company of America recently graduated from an extensive training course held in the corporation's headquarters in Chicago. Mrs. O'Loughlin, of 1929 66th St., was hired as a representative through an advertisement appearing in the Avalanche-Journal.

Teller 'outposts' gaining support

By the early 1980s Texans will be able to perform routine banking functions at convenient unmanned teller "outposts" close to home, provided they approve a Constitutional amendment submitted by the 66th Legislature.

"This is the most significant advance in banking convenience for the public since the institution of the drive-in window," the president of the Texas Bankers Association said in calling attention to the new legislation.

R.M. Duffy, Jr., who is president of Pan American Bank in Brownsville, added that unmanned teller installations "will save both time and gasoline for bank customers."

The Constitutional amendment (SJR 35) and its enabling act (HB 1510) won overwhelming approval in the Legislature with the unified support of the Texas Bankers Association, Independent Bankers Association of Texas and Texas Association of Bank Holding Companies. The measures were sponsored by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas and Rep. Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville.

"The strong support for unmanned tellers gives us confidence that the voters will approve the amendment when it

appears on the ballot in the 1980 general election," Duffy said.

He pointed out that the proposal differs from a 1977 amendment which failed of adoption, and also is accompanied by enabling legislation which spells out what can and cannot be done with unmanned tellers. There was no enabling act in 1977.

"The Legislature has authorized only five functions for the unmanned tellers," he said. "These are check cashing, deposits, loan payments by the customer to the bank, transfer between a customer's accounts within the same bank, and balance information for the

customer. In other words, the customer will have complete control of his banking activities. There could be no transfer of funds from one person's account to another's, nor could there be point-of-sale terminals whereby funds from a customer's account could be paid directly to a store where a purchase has been made. This is a major difference from the proposal two years ago."

The legislation provides that banks within a county or city of domicile have the right to share in the use of any unmanned teller machine in the county or city on a non-discriminatory basis.

LHS reunion set

Lubbock Senior High School students and faculty of the '50 and '52 classes are invited to attend the Class of '51 Reunion scheduled for Saturday, June 23.

Activities will include a banquet and a dance band. Information pertaining to reservations, schedule of all activities and location are available at 795-9830 after 6 p.m.

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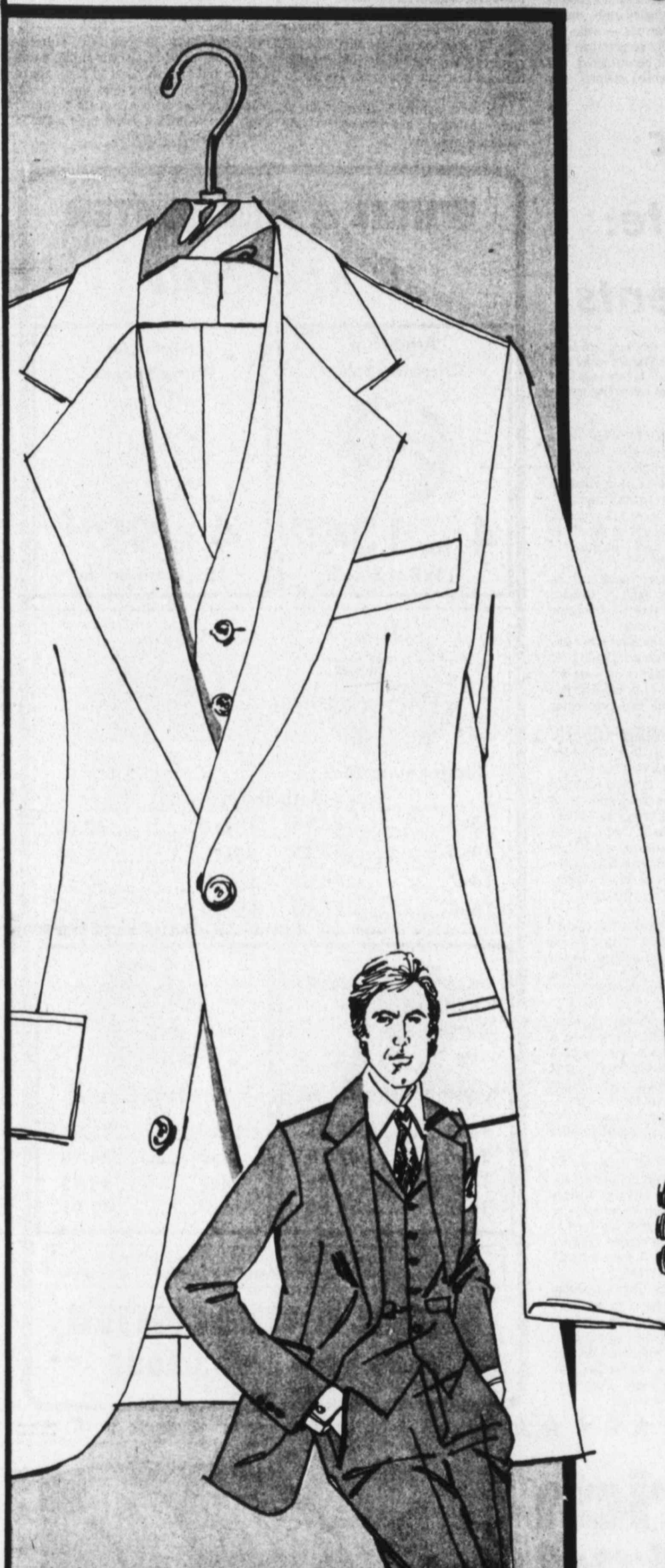
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4-15

Appraisal techniques enlighten homeowners

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Buying or selling, anyone interested in the price of a home is interested in its fair market value. Assessing fair market value can mean many things to many people, but often the responsibility will rest with a specially-equipped band of real estate professionals called appraisers.

Understanding just how and by whom competent appraising is performed is a complicated chore, and one which is deserving of months of study. Still, a scratching of the surface may provide some enlightenment for future and current homeowners.

Merle Blosser, a member of a Lubbock appraisal company and a recent recipient of the title, MAI (Member of the Appraisal Institute), stresses the importance of examining a home carefully and with as many different methods as possible.

"The more ways you can arrive at an answer, the better off you are," he says.

TWO PRIMARY residential market value assessment methods are used by professional appraisers — market comparison approach and cost approach — and a necessary distinction must be drawn between them, according to Blosser.

The market comparison approach, which involves a complete physical examination of the property and a review of recent sales of comparable homes, is useful for appraising all age homes, but is clearly recommended for older homes.

The cost approach requires computing the current replacement cost for the home in question and then deducting all depreciation expense from the replacement cost. Such an approach to market value is best suited to newer homes, explains Blosser.

DETERMINING current replacement

lubbock consumer update

ment cost is predicated upon recent construction of homes of similar size, composition and architecture. With old homes this condition may not be met.

In addition, all depreciation expense must be calculated and then subtracted from the replacement cost. Depreciation is comprised of both physical deterioration and stylish defects. While physical damage to a home can be examined and even predicted, poor or unimaginative design is a harder commodity to price, particularly with older homes which may include architectural features no longer popular.

WITH OLDER Lubbock homes, Blosser says, the appraiser will likely depend on the market comparison approach.

"We write a sort of description of the property, which would include a descrip-

tion of the city on down to the neighborhood of the house and include an account of all physical characteristics of the home and the lot," he says.

The appraiser attempts to take the point of view of both the next-door neighbor and the occupant of the home in question when conducting the assessment.

The surrounding neighbors are concerned with the physical condition of the home being examined. They are also concerned, to varying degrees, with what type of lifestyle the occupant(s) of home possesses. If the neighborhood is quiet and entirely single-family dwellings, young, single persons — who are perhaps less financially secure than older couples — may not be attracted, and the older, family-oriented couples may be.

IN TURN, the occupant of the home is concerned with his neighbors — "how well they keep their homes up; pride of ownership, we call it" — according to Blosser. The occupant wants to know the proximity of major thoroughfares, medical facilities, shopping areas and, if he has children, schools.

What typically happens is that neighborhoods develop distinctive characteristics. "Usually the neighborhood will be desirable to that type of person," Blosser says, "but in the end it's the market that makes the decision (on the worth of the property)."

Towards that end, the appraiser will examine recent sales of comparable property for an additional clue of the prevailing demand for the home.

"WE MAY USE three comparable size sales or we may use 10," Blosser says. "It's not a real scientific affair. It requires a lot of knowledge of the neighborhood that only experience can put together."

The cost approach attempts to be more analytical, but here again estimates are involved.

Assessing depreciation expense is a task for an experienced, professional eye. Rules of thumb for the approximate life of important component parts of a house are available, but extremely good or poor maintenance can reduce them to rough guesses.

STILL, THEY are available, and according to Blosser, are of use to both the appraiser and the homeowner interested in estimating the worth of his home. He provides the following estimates:

•10 to 15 years of normal life for composition shingle roofing; 15 years for wood shingle.

•12 to 15 years of normal life for furnace.

•Five to seven years of normal life for a refrigerated air compressor.

•Three to five years for exterior painting.

Blosser says the cost of a professional appraisal of a single-family dwelling in Lubbock will cost in the range of \$125 to \$175, adding that the cost depends not on the worth of the property, but on the difficulty and time spent in performing the appraisal.



Monkeying around

Paige Smith, a Clovis, N.M., schoolteacher, goes ape when she meets her sister at airports. Mrs. Smith dressed for the occasion at the Lubbock International Airport, when she met, from left, her daughter, K.C., a friend, Kathy Adams, and her sister, Dana Burnett, whose home is in Virginia.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS



Traffic Update: accidents

(Editor's note: The following article is presented by the Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed concerning traffic-related matters.)

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS were down in May for the fifth consecutive month, according to Sgt. Jerry Stevens, coordinator for Lubbock Police Department's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

During May there were 815 reported accidents, down from 920 in April. In 1978, 937 accidents were recorded in May and 837 in May 1977.

There were 678 fewer accidents reported for the period January through May 1979 than there were for the same period last year, Stevens said.

Three fatal crashes occurred in May, causing four deaths. This brings the total number of traffic fatalities to nine for the year, compared to 17 in the first five months of each of the two preceding years.

S.T.E.P. officers issued 2,129 citations in May, the most that have been given in any month since October 1978.

The DWI S.T.E.P. officers made 30 arrests in May: 18 for DWI and 12 for other violations. This brings to 259 the number of DWI arrests made by the Lubbock Police Department since Jan. 1, 1979. This is more than double the number of DWI arrests made during 1978.

STREET ENGINEER Jim Conely reports new construction in progress on Marshall Street and Municipal Drive. Marshall, on the north side of Hodges Park, is being paved from North University to Boston Avenue.

That portion of Municipal Drive between Ash Avenue and Quirt Avenue is also being paved. Conely expects both projects to be completed in the next three weeks. Both are funded by the Community Development Block Grant.

THE ODDS are against you when you drive too fast for road, traffic or weather conditions.

About 40 percent of all fatal auto accidents last year were due to driving too fast for conditions. All odds turn sharply against the driver when he exceeds 50 mph — fatality odds double between 55 and 65, and more than double between 65 and 75. Speeds over 75 mph increase the fatality odds 600 percent.

Why does this occur? High speeds increase the odds of having an accident. The driver's ability to change direction becomes more restricted — he must see and make corrective judgments farther ahead. Too, blow-outs and other mechanical failures are more likely and more serious as speed increases.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

At about 10 o'clock on the night of December 23, 1975, Richard Welch and his wife returned to their house in an Athens suburb from a Christmas party at the home of the U.S. Ambassador to Greece.

As Welch stepped out of his car three masked gunmen pumped three bullets into his body and fled. Welch died several minutes later in a local hospital. His wife, fortunately, was unharmed.

Richard S. Welch had been in Greece for about six months. He was officially listed as a special assistant to the Ambassador, Jack B. Kubitch, but shortly before his death The Athens News, an English language daily newspaper, listed him as one of the top Central Intelligence Agency officials in Greece.

Welch was identified as CIA station chief for Greece and his address and telephone number, along with those of other top CIA officials in the country, was published.

Earlier that year, Welch had been initially identified as a clandestine CIA operative by the U.S.-based journal Counterspy.

There is a continuing campaign to publicly identify U.S. intelligence officers serving overseas.

Last year Philip Agee, ex-employee of the CIA, launched a new publication, a successor to Counterspy. Apparently headquartered in Washington it has an announced goal of "exposing CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

The new publication is called the Covert Action-Information Bulletin. It urges a worldwide effort to print the names of everyone working overseas for the CIA.

But that isn't enough for the small group of disgruntled radicals who publish this periodical. Read what else Mr. Agee, in his own words, calls for:

"Then organize public demonstrations against those names — both at the American Embassy and at their homes — and where possible, bring pressure on the government to throw them out. Peaceful protest will do the job. And when it doesn't those whom the CIA has most oppressed will find other ways of fighting back."

"We will aid this struggle," Agee said, "together with the struggle for socialism in the United States itself."

There is no excusable gap in the law that permits Mr. Agee and others of this kind to act with impunity.

I believe that when people like him threaten the safety of our intelligence officers they should face the prospect of jail. This kind of vicious, senseless and stupid act cannot be justified or condoned. There can be no tolerance of the warped mentality of those who so dangerously prejudice our society.

In 1976 I first introduced legislation to close this gap in the law. I introduced the bill again in 1977 and again this year, when the 96th Congress convened. I am currently making an all-out effort to see it approved and signed into law.

The Bentsen bill would impose strict

criminal penalties on any past or present employee of the Central Intelligence Agency who discloses the names, addresses or telephone numbers of active officers without authority.

Violators would face a 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner has expressed support for my proposal. He recently sent a letter explaining in some detail the need for it.

I, for one, most assuredly do not believe that our intelligence operatives should be considered "fair game." The United States Government must not condone, by a lack of positive action, the continuing exposure of these individuals who are serving our country abroad.

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Fol

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

Ever a n to be Carl B Operations fo Oklahoma Cos Bradley is infectious lau supply of one bus driver for Since join Bradley has behind the w and to hear h ery inch of the "You mig sual experie twinkling gri talking with check.

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eyes

By Dr. Westo

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THIS SE DE FINAN HUND

Le We'll creat that will re once AND for the fut you have We've dc families an for you pri doesn't cc facts. Call tomorrow. NOT A SH 1603



Carl Bradley

Former bus driver learned to appreciate people

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

If ever a man enjoyed his job, he has to be Carl Bradley, Assistant Chief of Operations for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches in Lubbock.

Bradley is a portly man with an infectious laugh and a seemingly endless supply of anecdotes about his days as a bus driver for TNM&O.

Since joining the company in 1977, Bradley has logged some 250,000 miles behind the wheel of a 43-passenger bus, and to hear him tell it, he has loved every inch of them.

"You might say I've had some unusual experiences," Bradley says, his twinkling grin insinuating he might be talking with tongue ever so slightly in cheek.

THERE WAS the time on a routine scheduled run to Wichita Falls that a woman delivered her baby just as Bradley pulled into the hospital in Seymour.

"I picked her up to take her into the hospital," Bradley recalls, "and as a passenger, she had a baby girl."

He says "a lot of women begin labor riding on the bus," but that was only the second or third time one has ever delivered on a bus in our company.

"That's what was so exciting."

When Bradley says something was exciting, he means it. His appreciation of the places he's gone as a bus driver and the people he's met is endless.

On a charter trip, he says he never misses a chance to become part of the group, "willingly" joining his passengers

on their forays to plays, operas, museums and shows.

"Heck," he says, "I'd never been to a museum before I started here, and now I've been to hundreds — I've spent whole days in museums!"

MUSEUMS WEREN'T the only thing new to Bradley when he began with TNM&O — as a "farm boy" from Castro County he had been on a bus only once in his life.

In 1977, he says, "I went broke farming and came to Lubbock looking for a job. TNM&O hired me the next day." Company driver training put him at ease behind the wheel and he was a full time driver for the next half year, making scheduled and charter trips all over Texas and the West.

Six months "to the day" after Bradley became a bus driver, TNM&O moved him into their operations office. "They called it a promotion, but it sure took the fun out of it," Bradley commented with a laugh.

He now is responsible for scheduling and dispatching some 55 TNM&O drivers, and "doing just about anything that needs doing around here." Still smiling, Bradley says "so far I haven't sent a bus out without a driver."

Bradley credits his attitude towards the job with his quick promotion, but attributes his initial placement with TNM&O to a higher source.

"BELIEVE IT or not, I think the Lord put me down here," he says.

Somewhat bitter about leaving his original life's work on the farm, Bradley

says it was a busload of handicapped children and teen-agers he drove to the Special Olympics in Austin one year, who turned him around.

"There I was feeling a little down that I'd had to leave the farm," he remembers on a serious note, "and when I watched those kids who had to struggle so just to run 20 yards... well it was a real turning point in my life."

Life's problems, he believes, "are nothing but an opportunity to learn."

"I read that once and I liked it," Bradley says.

He admits to having had "a little trouble adjusting to these four walls."

Procedures save choking victims

Strangulation due to choking on food is the sixth leading cause of accidental death. Yet, many of these deaths could be avoided if enough citizens learn life-saving first aid procedures for choking victims.

Restaurants are a common place for such choking incidents to occur. For this reason, it is important for all employees in a food service establishment to learn the procedures for clearing a blocked airway.

According to EMS acting coordinator Doak Enabitt, it would be an aid to the EMS paramedics if more people knew the procedures for clearing a blocked airway. Enabitt explained that if a choking victim goes for four to five minutes without air, he is clinically dead.



and I never thought I'd be wearing a suit all day," but after two years city life is

wearing well with Bradley, his wife and three sons.

"We even enjoy living in the city now — and Lubbock is the big city to us!"

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

eyes and answers

By Dr. Weston A. Petley, O.D.

Dear Dr. Petley: Do eye doctors depend on the answers given in the eye examination to prescribe eyeglasses? I'm always afraid I might answer wrong.

No, we don't, not entirely. But your answers are highly useful. We cannot "see through your eyes"; therefore, we need your perception — your description of what it looks like to you. Your answers (the subjective examination) and what we find through examination without questions (the objective examination), are combined in reaching our decision (diagnosis) on what to do — or what NOT to do — for you. What NOT to do is just as important as what TO do. One major aspect of the diagnosis is of course whether or not to refer the patient to some other doctor for a problem

James Crider awarded housing certificate

James Crider, community development planner with South Plains Association of Governments recently was awarded a Rural Housing Coordinator certificate by the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA). Earline Jewett, Director of the agency's Housing Division (L) presented awards to participants from Texas and neighboring states who completed a special one week housing training course in Austin.

Rural Housing Coordinators work with individuals in their communities who want or need more adequate housing or any type of housing assistance.

The TDCA Rural Housing Coordinator training course gives participants experience in counseling and foreclosure prevention and community involvement as well as an overview of federal and state housing programs available in Texas.

According to Housing Director Jewett, "Such training programs hopefully assist and encourage rural local governments to have staff available who can help improve housing opportunities for all citizens."

The Texas Department of Community Affairs holds rural housing coordinator sessions such as this one four times a year in Austin.

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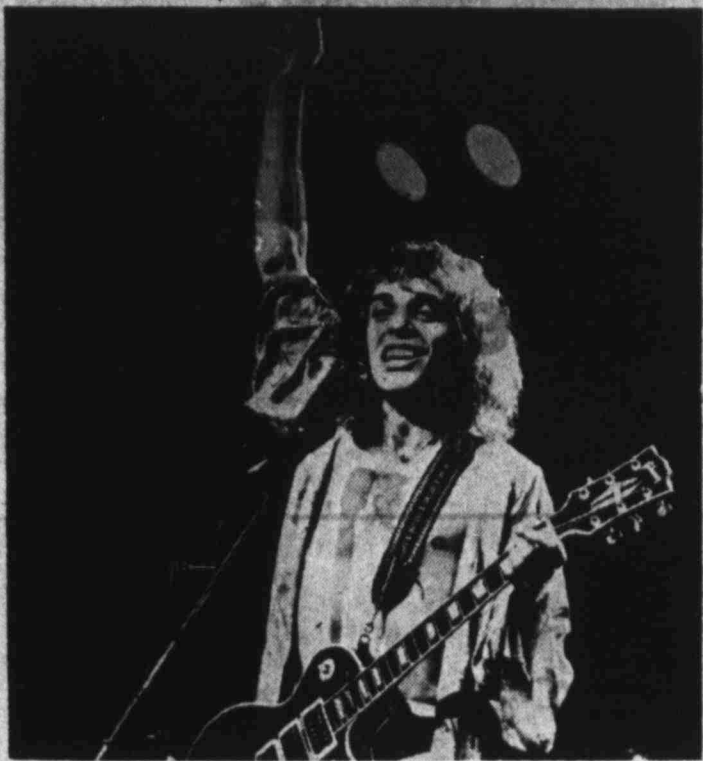
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"The bright yellow building"

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By William D. Karns
Update Entertainment Editor



PETER FRAMPTON: Booked for July 8 show at Civic Center

on screen

Backstage I — "Coming Home." Held over yet another week, this film won three Academy Awards for best performance by an actor and actress, and best original screenplay. No doubt one of the most important films released in 1978, this movie takes a look not at the politics of Vietnam, but at the physical and mental scars administered to the men and women caught up in the war fought there. Jon Voight gives the best, the most sensitive performance of his career, and very much deserved his Oscar for his portrayal of paraplegic veteran Luke Martin. Bruce Dern offers his usual strong performance and, but for Christopher Walken's powerful appearance in "The Deer Hunter," might have come away with a supporting Oscar. And Jane Fonda is often moving as the Marine's wife caught up in love and the aftermath of the conflict.

Backstage II — "The Senator's Daughter." X-rated material.

Cinema West — "101 Dalmations." I saw this picture again last weekend, and it still stands out as one of the most entertaining and delightful films in town. A not to be missed grab bag of animated fun in which a pair of Dalmations must depend on the Twilight Bark, their fellow canines and their own ingenuity to retrieve their dogsnapped puppies from the cruel Cruella DeVile.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Sensual Encounters Of Every Kind" and "Bibi." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Players." Though the footage of Wimbledon competition is excellent, not to mention probably the best tennis scenes ever put on film, this is basically a love story which does not work. Ali MacGraw, whose career is quickly going down the tube, and Dean-Paul (he used to be Dino) Martin play a couple of mismatched lovers who never really manage to make us care about them. Miss MacGraw is horrible, receiving little help from director Anthony Harvey. But Martin, when he's not playing guitar or flexing his muscles, has some strong scenes and shows a lot of potential.

Fox II — "Hometown, U.S.A." A low budget ripoff of "American Graffiti." My first instincts tell me to wait for the legitimate sequel later this year called "More American Graffiti." Not screened at press time.

Fox III — "Prophecy." This one is also defined in ads as "the monster movie," and for good reason: It seems there's a 15-foot-tall, wicked looking beast ripping folks apart in the woods. Paramount Pictures is obviously hoping this one will capture the Lubbock audience before "Alien" brings its own monster to town next week. "Prophecy" could wind up pretty scary, though, as it boasts both an accomplished screenplay and director. Not screened at press time.

Fox IV — "Can I Do It 'Til I Need Glasses?" This is the R-rated followup to the sexual spoof "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind." Ads proclaim Robin Williams the star, but theater management freely admits Williams is actually on screen for less than two minutes. That still hasn't limited the turnout, judging by the surprising crowds. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Dirt" and "High Ballin'." The former is a new picture about motorcycle racing. The latter is an action picture centered on the problems of a couple truckers played by Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed. Neither was screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century" and "Message From Space." The former may be the funniest B-movie released this year. Despite an obvious tendency to rip off shows like "Star Wars" and "Battlerstar Galactica," the tongue-in-cheek humor and comic book situations still have us snapping our thighs with mirth while watching Buck save Earth from the Draconian Empire. The bids are based on love this one, and adults with a broad sense of humor may also get a kick out of it. "Message From Space" is a low budget Japanese war in the stars, and was not screened at press time.

Horne Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere Claudia Weill's overrated "Girl Friends." On Saturday a comedy special called "Road To Yucca Luna" will debut, followed in succession by "The Buddy Holly Story," "The End" and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." And on Sunday, Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman," which won Jill Clayburgh a deserved Oscar nomination, will premiere Sunday. A special called "The Crazy World Of Laurel And Hardy" is slated for Monday, with sports specials planned to debut Tuesday and Thursday.

Other films to be screened on HBO in June will include "Earthquake" and "Silver Bears." July's offerings will include "The Boys In Company C."

Showplace I — "Rocky II." At the end of the Academy Award winning "Rocky," Rocky Balboa and champion Apollo Creed agreed there would be no rematch. But that's all changed as the sequel finds Rocky and Adrian marrying and having trouble coping, and goes on to see Rocky and Apollo face each other in the boxing ring once more. All of the principals from the celebrated first film — Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young, Burgess Meredith and Carl Weathers — return in the sequel, which is directed by Stallone. Not screened at press time.

Showplace II — "The Prisoner Of Zenda." By playing three roles, Peter Sellers is three times as boring. This is a remake of a remake based on the 1894 novel about a London cabbie standing in for the King of Ruritania, a sort of Prince & the Pauper story. But this latest film, a supposed spoof, has no heart or soul or respect for the original material. To put it bluntly, I didn't laugh once while watching it — and my wife fell asleep.

Showplace III — "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days." Well, we've been flooded with sequels, but this is one of our first prequels. Tom Berenger takes the Paul Newman role, and William Katt plays the early Robert Redford part. Under the direction of Richard Lester, they show us how these guys made do in the West before becoming famous as "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid." Not screened at press time.

looking ahead

June 20, Jimmy C. Newman & Cajun Country — Veteran Grand Ole Opry singer Jimmy C. Newman will supply the entertainment at Texas Tech University's first "Dinner Showcases" of the summer. A Cajun dinner (gumbo and fried okra, naturally) will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the concert in the Tech University Center ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the University Center activities office, priced at \$5.50 for Tech students and children under 12, and \$7.50 for all others. A limited number of "performance only" tickets will be sold at \$2.50 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

June 21, Faren Young & The Deputies — A country music veteran whose biggest hit may have been his rendition of Willie Nelson's "Hello Walls," Young and his band will play at Westwind Country. The cover charge is \$6.

June 23, Budgie — Until the recent Joe Ely & Delbert McClinton collaboration, this band held the attendance record at Rox. But no matter. Budgie will be trying for a new attendance record when it brings its heavy metal sounds back to that stage for a third time. The cover charge is \$4.

June 23, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will stage its annual Summer Pops concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Featured guests will be Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, honored for six consecutive years as "best instrumental group" by the Country Music Association. Davis' last Lubbock appearance was at the South Plains Fair, where his brass performance was met with a standing ovation. Tickets for both dinner and show will cost \$12.50, and those wishing to skip the meal can purchase reserved seats for \$7.50 or general admission seats for \$4. The buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with the concert slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar. Further details and information are available by calling 762-0339. Reservations are being accepted by mail only at P.O. Box 64132, Lubbock, Texas 79664.

June 26, "Any Wednesday" — Barring another holdover of "The Sound Of Music," this new comedy will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater under the direction of Pam McCormick. Ticket prices will revert back to \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays, with students able to purchase tickets at the reduced rate of \$7.95 on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the box office for reservations.

June 27, Nazareth and Mahogany Rush — Rock of the heavy metal variety. Nazareth had a hit while back with "Love Hurts," and Mahogany Rush is still featuring the guitar and vocal work of original member Frank Marino. Both bands will be featured in an 8 p.m. concert at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are now on sale for \$7 at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Mart in Brownfield and Levelland. The price jumps to \$8 the day of the show.

June 28-29, Bugs Henderson — Rock guitarist Bugs Henderson, with a new album to his credit, will be playing at Rox. The cover charge is \$3 both nights.

June 28-July 13, Tech Repertory Theater — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage four plays on alternating nights. The plays are "Vanities," directed by Richard Wever; the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Shadow Box," directed by Ronald Schulz; the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Vunovich of the University of Tulsa; and the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," co-sponsored by the Tech Music Theater and directed by John Gillis. Season tickets are being sold at the rates of \$13 for one ticket to each show, and \$25 for two tickets to each show. Individual show tickets are also now on sale, with "Vanities" and "The Shadow Box" priced at \$3.50 for the general public, and both musicals priced at \$4.50. Tech students, however, may purchase tickets for any of the four plays for \$2.

June 29, Charlie Walker — Country singer Charlie Walker, with such past hits to his credit as "Don't Squeeze My Charmin" and "Little Old Winedrinker Me," will be featured at Westwind Country. The cover charge is \$4.

Showplace IV — "Jaws." Director Steven Spielberg treats his Great White Shark like the whale in "Moby Dick," granting it a menacing aura of evil and personifying it in terms of a testing human struggle. On a more basic level, the film is simply a superb horror story with excellent performances from Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and the late Robert Shaw. A movie which will be remembered for a long time to come — and a movie, I might add, which is still attracting crowds of the sellout variety.

Showplace V — "Voices." This movie inspires mixed feelings, as the writer and director have two good stories (Michael Ontkean's struggling all-male family in Hoboken, and his love affair with a young deaf woman played with grace by the talented Amy Irving) and refuses to really concentrate on either one. Though inconsistent, however, I found the performances genuine, the characters likeable and the overall film a charming fairy tale. In short: It's not great, but it's well worth seeing.

Showplace VI — "Love At First Bite." Surprise! This spoof on the Dracula legend is really pretty funny, actually hilarious whenever Richard Benjamin is on the screen. The plot finds George Hamilton, as Count Dracula, evicted from his Transylvanian castle and traveling to the Big Apple in search of fashion model Susan Saint-James (who dies her hair blonde for this film). Benjamin plays a psychiatrist descended from noted vampire hunter Dr. Van Helsing. The laughs come pretty much non-stop, with everyone involved keeping the mood tongue-in-cheek. Look for Arte Johnson as the count's bug-eating loyal assistant.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Dirt." See comments under Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The In-Laws." A new comedy starring Peter Falk and Alan Arkin as (what else?) in-laws. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Wanda Nevada." Peter Fonda directs and stars in this 1960ish western about a con man who wins a young girl, Brooke Shields, in a poker game and then goes looking for gold in the Grand Canyon. Unfortunately, he handles neither his directing nor acting with style — and the writing is horrible, to boot. Indeed, filled with unnecessary minor characters and emphasis shifts, "Wanda Nevada" is a rather confusing little diversion which offers nothing more than good cinematography and another promising performance from the (now) 14-year-old Miss Shields. Neither of which is enough to sustain any of us.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "Same Time, Next Year." Playwright turned screenwriter Bernard Slade has refused to open up his lepid little Neil Simon clone for the screen and, as a result, the cinema version of his hit stageplay is predictable to the point of being yawn inspiring. The whole thing is just too stagey — but luckily for Slade (and us), the performances are strong enough to keep us from walking out. Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn, the latter an Oscar nominee, work wonderfully together. One only wishes they'd held out for a stronger screenplay.

Village — "Superman." The longer this super-hyped film stays on the market, the more apparent it becomes that it will not stand the test of time. Special effects are overrated and cohesion is non-existent. Christopher Reeve's performance in the title role was the only aspect of the film which pleased me. Look for the solitary sequel in 1980.

Winchester — "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure." Now come on, did any of you really expect this to turn out to be a good movie? If you did, I have some bad news for you: This one ranks with "Hurricane" and "The Promise" as the worst films released so far this year. A talented cast sells out for fat paychecks and goes through the motions as a rotten screenplay traps them in the capsize ocean liner Poseidon. Michael Caine and Sally Field are the big losers (let's hope this flick doesn't hurt Miss Field's Oscar chances for "Norma Rae"), but one also has to feel sorry for Karl Malden. A pitiful film, one which should be avoided at all costs.

Morning Shows — Showplace Six will screen the G-rated feature film "Grizzly Adams," starring Dan Haggerty, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The admission charge is either a Rainbow Bread wrapper, a Dr. Pepper bottle, a Borden's Milk carton (milk cartons from school cafeterias are not acceptable), a bag from Mister Doughnut or \$1 in cash.

Midnight Shows — The Lubbock premiere of the supernatural thriller "The Dark," starring William Devane and Cathy Lee Crosby, will take place at midnight tonight and Saturday at Showplace Six. The same theater complex will offer late showings tonight and Saturday of "Rocky II," "Jaws," "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days," "Love At First Bite" and "The Prisoner Of Zenda." Check the movie listings in today's Avalanche-Journal for exact showtimes.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. **BACKSTAGE:** June 22, "The Lord Of The Rings." **CINEMA WEST:** June 29, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again;" and July 27, "Unidentified Flying Oddball." **FOX FOURPLEX:** June 22, "The Main Event;" and "Escape From Alcatraz." **GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN:** June 22, "Midnight Express;" and June 29, "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" (double feature). **MANN FOURPLEX** (a new theater complex opening this summer): July 13, "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline," "Lost And Found," "The Muppet Movie" and "Goldengirl;" and August 3, "Breaking Away." **SHOW-PLACE SIX:** June 22, "Walk Proud;" July 13, "A Little Romance;" July 20, "The Wanderers;" July 27, "The Double MacGuffin" and "The Frisco Kid;" August 3, "Love And Bullets;" August 10, "Atoka: The Movie;" and "Van Nuys Boulevard;" June 29, "The Senator;" and December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." **SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX:** June 22, "Alien;" and "Van Nuys Boulevard;" June 29, "Nightwing;" July 6, "Burnout;" July 13, "Dracula;" August 3, "North Dallas Forty" and "The Villain;" August 16, "The Amityville Horror;" and August 31, "Bog." **WINCHESTER:** June 29, "Moonraker."

nightlife

Casablanca (2138 19th Street) — Bad Jammin' will play progressive jazz music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Texas Rain, a band which has as its foundation a few ex-Peyote members, will play contemporary acoustic music tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Vern Gosdin will supply the country music tonight, and Lubbock's own Joe Ely will be playing the hits off his three dynamic MCA albums on Saturday night. The cover charge is \$4 both nights.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Already playing to sellout crowds is the musical "The Sound Of Music," directed with great style and wit by Paul Prece and starring Leslie Thurman as Maria and Frank Linenberger as Captain Von Trapp. Miss Thurman seems to improve with every show and makes excellent use of her comic timing here. The rest of the cast is also excellent, overall, but look for some wonderful enthusiasm and lovely singing from Debbie Lehnick as Liesl. This young woman is going to go places. The play is preceded by dinner each night — lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the usual roast beef buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Ticket prices have been boosted for this show to \$8.95 on Tuesdays, \$10.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$12.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. A Sunday performance is also offered at 8:30 p.m., with no dinner served that night and the price set at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Advance reservations are strongly advised.

El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Don White plays country music from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to midnight every Thursday and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday. Bill Blackwood is the featured entertainer from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Jay Boy Adams will be singing his best material from his two Atlantic albums tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$3.50. Illusions will play Sunday night, with no cover collected.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Kevin Haywood will play easy listening music tonight and Saturday at this hotel's Garden Pub, and he'll be followed Monday through Friday by vocalist Laurie Hutson. There is no cover charge.

Henky Tank (4815 Avenue H) — A new band called Folk Salad, Water & Salt, featuring the combined efforts of Doyle Haggard, Rodney Goler and Don Jones, will provide the country entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jiggers Up Club. There is no cover charge.

Lenghorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy & Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

Orlando's Restaurant (2402 Avenue Q) — Chameleon, featuring a special guest appearance by Craig Alderson, will play easy listening music and a little jazz tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is set at \$1.

Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor of the Red Raider is now being used for "Follies Of Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which sees the audience taken back to a 16th century pub and entertained with dinner, wenching and visiting royalty. It's patterned after the successful concept restaurants, where a member of the audience may grab a chicken leg with one hand and a wench with the other. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique style provide a memorable evening. Standouts in the show are Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all the wenches: Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Touch, Diane Hoxey and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday, with admission prices set at \$9.95 on Thursdays, \$11.95 on Fridays and \$12.95 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for advance reservations, as seating is limited.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — The Maines Brothers will be on stage tonight, and Chuck Cusimano will be singing country Saturday and Sunday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday.

Redway Inn (2401 4th Street) — Lloyd Watts will play country music tonight and Saturday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge. The club also holds an open jam session every Wednesday night.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Blues-rock guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the cover set at \$2 tonight and \$3 on Saturday. A superjam will take place Monday night, with no cover. The local rockers Skimnet Back will supply the entertainment Tuesday through Thursday. There is no cover charge Tuesday, men must pay \$2 on Wednesday and everybody must pay \$2 on Thursday.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Pieces will supply the soft rock tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$1.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — Tom Carille will play easy listening music tonight and Saturday, and Monday will see the wacky and popular Funny Farm arrive for another unpredictable two-week gig. The South Park Inn's second floor show-room has a weekend cover charge of \$2, but no cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Stubbs BoBbeque (108 East Broadway) — Lewis & The Legends will play rhythm and blues tonight and Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Randy Sparks (you may recall the name as he once started the New Christy Minstrels and wrote beautiful songs like "Today" & "The Back Porch Majority" will provide the folk and contemporary music tonight and Saturday, to be followed on stage Monday through Thursday by a light rock group called Morning. There is no cover charge.

Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q) — Davis Sterling & Midnight Magic will play disco music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on Wednesdays.

Westerns (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

Westwind Country (910 Slaten Highway) — Bobby Albright and his Dry County Band will play country music tonight through Sunday, and Tuesday through Thursday at this club located at the Carriage House Restaurant. There is a \$2 cover charge tonight through Sunday. No cover is collected Tuesday through Thursday.

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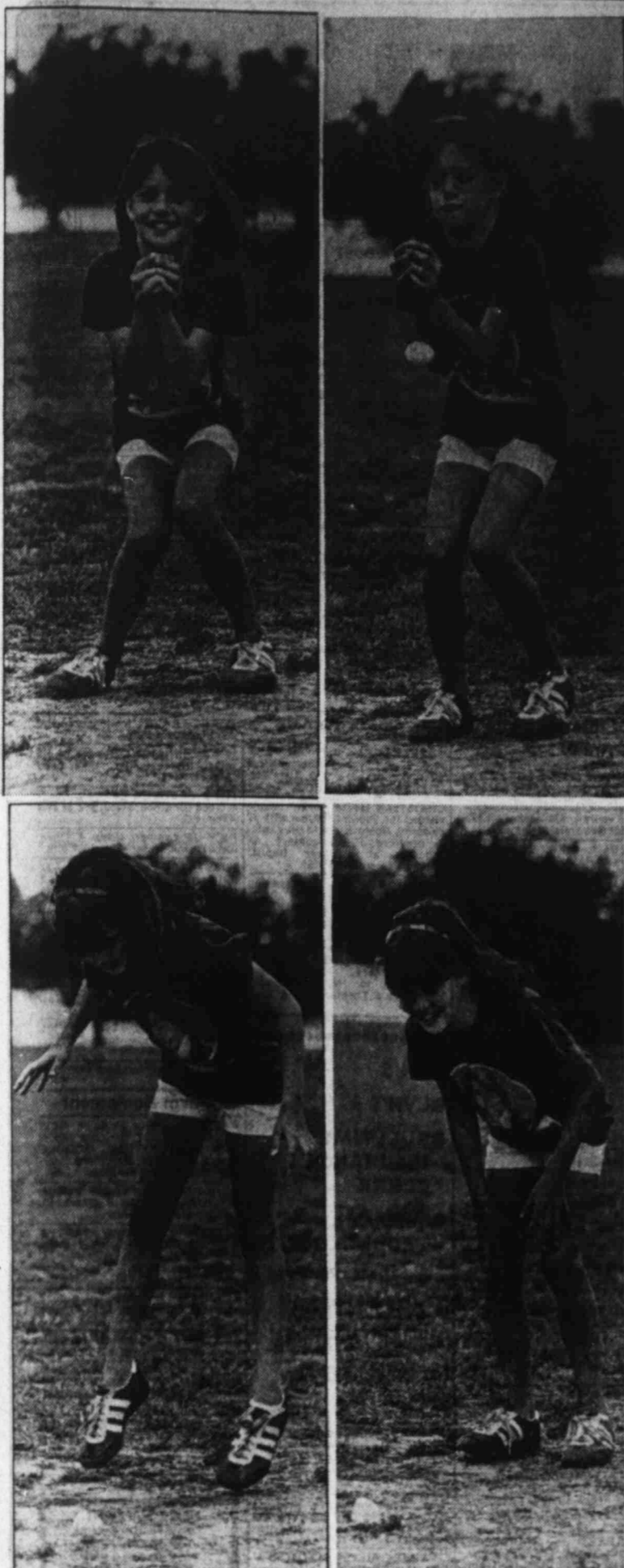


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SUMMER SPOTLIGHT

May through August, 1979

Highlighting Community Centers and Playgrounds of Lubbock



Update photos GARY DAVIS

What if I miss?

Holly Huff, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Huff of 3850 52nd St., plays catch with an unidentified friend during recent Maxey Community Center summer activities. Oh, by the way, the object being caught was an uncooked egg, which promptly ended the game with the first miss.

junior editor's quiz

Pledge of Allegiance



QUESTION: Who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance?

ANSWER: The authorship of the pledge was the subject of controversy for many years. The pledge first appeared in 1892 in slightly different form than we know it, in a magazine called "Youth's Companion." At the time, Francis Bellamy and James B. Upham both claimed authorship. It was not until 1939 that the United States Flag Association ruled in favor of Upham.

Use of the pledge spread quickly throughout public school systems across the country. Many states passed laws requiring the recital of the pledge as a daily activity in their schools. However, some children of certain religious minorities refused to swear allegiance to a material object. The U.S. Supreme Court at first upheld the right of states to require the pledge, but the decision was reversed in 1943.

The flag code requires that the pledge be recited while standing at attention with the right hand over the heart. Two changes have taken place in the wording of the pledge. "I pledge allegiance to my flag." was changed to "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..." in 1923. In 1954, the phrase "under God" was inserted between "one Nation" and "indivisible."

Ron Berthel

(Jennifer Pulley, of Scotts Valley, Calif., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., is selected for a prize.)

Copper Rawlins Community Center

Home of the "Rawlings Ravens"
Address: 40th and Ave. B
Phone: 762-6411 Ext. 2704
Community Center Supervisor: Bill Crall
Community Center Assistants: Kathy Gallion and Pete Mojca

CLASSES

Arts and Crafts, Elementary ages, 6 weeks
Wednesdays from 10:00-11:00 a.m., starts June 6th

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 1, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

June 4, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

June 5, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 6, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 7, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

June 8, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

June 11, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

June 12, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 13, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 14, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

June 15, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

June 18, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

June 19, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 20, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 21, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

June 22, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

June 25, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

June 26, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 27, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 28, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

June 29, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

July 2, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

July 3, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 4, Wednesday

July 5, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

Summer comes early during the Copper Rawlings "Howdy Party". Bring your friends for games and refreshments!
Waterballoon Wars—Choose sides and get them wet!
Bubble Gum Contest—Be sure to shave your moustache
8-Ball Tourney—Sign up by Wednesday, June 5th
Hollywood Day—Dress up as your favorite TV or Movie Star
Archery Day—Not for Indians only
Learn a New Game, "4 Squares"
Coloring Day, ages 5-10
Model Car and Baby Doll Show—Get your cars cleaned up and your dolls pretty.
Football Doubles Tourney
Make a Mess Day. Bring all the newspapers you can carry. Surprise!
Arm and Indian Leg Wrestling—Who will be the mightiest brave?
Hand Painting—If your hand is judged "Best", you win the Grand Prize!
Record Day—Bring in your "Greatest Hits"
Frisbee Golf Tourney—Prizes for holes-in-one! Come try a new game.
Softball Tourney—Boys vs Girls
Kickball Tourney—Come get your kicks today
Copper Rawlings Annual "Dog Show"—brothers and sisters won't qualify
Tug-o-war—A special day for "Big Guys!"
Bumper Pool Tournament—A game for real pool players
Super Stars—Softball throw and standing broad jump
3 on 3 Basketball Competition—Boys and Girls Division
Frisbee Horseshoes—you won't say "Neigh" to this event
The Center will be closed for the 4th of July
Ping Pong Singles Tourney

July 6, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

July 9, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

July 10, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 11, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 12, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

July 13, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

July 16, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

July 17, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

July 18, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 19, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

July 20, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

July 23, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

July 24, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 25, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 26, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

July 27, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

July 30, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

July 31, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

August 1, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

August 2, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

August 3, Friday, 7:00 p.m.

August 6, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

August 7, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

August 8, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

August 9, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

August 10, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

August 13, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

August 14, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

August 15, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

August 16, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

August 17, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

Mural Painting Day—A rainbow of colorful fun
Fitness Day—Who can do the most push ups, sit ups, jumps, and pull ups?
1st Annual Monster Reunion—Dress up as the creepiest monster in history.
One-on-One Towel Tug-a-War—A real battle
Volleyball Tourney—Boys and Girls teams.
Punts, Pass and Kick Competition—Distance and accuracy are supreme!
Jump Rope—Girls, teach the boys a thing or two!
City Teen Tourney—Pool, ping pong, bumper pool, foosball, and jokers at Maxey Community Center
Bicycle Races—Don't tell me you're too "bird"
Regional Team Sport Competition—Flag football, softball, volleyball, and newcomb at Hodges Community Center
Super Stars—50 yd. dash and 440 yd run/walk
Beginning Tennis Lessons—no need for racquets yet!
8 Ball Doubles Tourney
1st Annual Marble Shoot—This will be the biggest marble tournament in Lubbock today!
City-Wide Team Sport Competition—Flag football, softball, volleyball, newcomb at Rodgers Community Center
Decorate Your Bicycle Day—Ballooned Streamer! You name it!
Tennis Lessons—Today we'll use a racquet. Bring one if you can
Regional Talent and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Contest at Hodges Community Center
Scavenger Hunt—Bring a grocery bag!
Super Stars—100 yd. dash and limbo
Lubbock Talent Show and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Pageant
Polo Polo Tourney
Baseball "Round the World" Championship
Waterballoon Volleyball—Hope it's hot today!
"Happy Days" Contest—Dress like the 50's, man! It's cool!
Three Legged Derby Day—Sprints, relays, and marathons
Waterballoon Relays—Bring a towel!
Pool Tourney
Ping pong Tourney
Football Tourney
End of the Summer Watermelon Feast and Seed Spitting Contest

Mae Simmons Community Center

Home of the "Mae Simmons Mustangs"
Address: 23rd and Oak Avenue
Phone: 762-6411 ext. 2700
Community Center Supervisor: Olevia Laster
Community Center Assistants: Billy Childers and Sanna Robinson

CLASSES

Gymnastics—Elementary age, 6 weeks, Mondays, 1:00-2:00 p.m., starts June 11th.
Cheerleading—Elementary age, 6 weeks, Tuesdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m., starts June 12th.
Arts and Crafts—Elementary age, 6 weeks, Wednesdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m., starts June 13th.
Modern Jazz—Teens, 6 weeks, Thursdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m., starts June 14th.
Story Hour—Ages 3-6 yrs., 6 weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m., starts June 11th.

Tutoring—Reading and Math—Grades 3-6, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., starts June 11th.

Ceramics—Adults, Wednesdays, 9:00-12:00 noon, starts June 6th.

Crochet—Adults, Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m., starts June 6th.

Symposium—Adults, Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m., starts June 7th.

Beginning Bridge—Adults, Fridays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., starts June 8th.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Blood Pressure Clinic—All ages, 2nd Tuesday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., starts June 5th.

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 4-8, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

June 12, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 13, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 14, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

June 15, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

June 18, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

Registration for classes and organization of teams Pool and Bumper Pool Tournament. This event will be a ball!
Ping Pong Tournament and constructing the American Flag.
Displaying the American Flag
Teen Disco Dance. Let's all get funky!
Tryouts for Mae Simmons Little Miss Parks and Recreation. Ages: 5-8 yrs.

June 19, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

June 20-21, Wed. & Thur., 2:00 p.m.

June 22, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

June 25, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

June 26, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 27, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

June 29, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

July 2, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

July 3, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

July 4, Wednesday

July 5, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

July 6, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

July 17, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

July 19, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

July 26, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

July 31, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

August 3, Friday, 7:00 p.m.

August 7, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

August 10, Friday, 3:00 p.m.

August 17, Friday, 2:00 p.m.

Mae Simmons' Picnic in the Park. For children under 18 yr. we'll supply the sack lunch.
Checkers, Dominoes, Warri, and Carroms Tourney
Archery Contest—You'll "get the point" on this one!
Foosball and Four Square Tournament
Hopping and Spooling Relays and Pool Finals
Foosball and Bumper Pool Finals
Teen Disco Dance: Get out your dancing shoes!
Hula Hoop Competition
Polo Polo Tournament
Closed for July 4th
Talent Show Tryouts. Bring your trained monkey, puppets, batons, and tap shoes!
Ping Pong Finals
City Teen Tourney—Pool, bumper pool, ping pong, foosball, and jokers at Mae Simmons Community Center
Regional Team Sport Competition—Flag football, softball, volleyball, and newcomb at Mae Simmons Community Center
City-wide Regional Team Sports Competition—flag football, softball, volleyball, and newcomb at Rodgers Community Center
Regional Talent and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Contest at Mae Simmons Community Center
City-wide Talent Show and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Pageant
Box Hockey Tournament
American Soccer Tournament
Thanks for the Memories—Farewell Party

Music group names Teacher of Year

Dr. Ruth Holmes was recently chosen Teacher of the Year for 1979 by the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association. The presentation was made at the annual spring banquet for the music teachers' association and a plaque was awarded.

Dr. Holmes is an associate professor of piano at Lubbock Christian College and teaches a limited number of private students at home. Three of her students were first place winners, one was second, and one was third, in the Sonata, Sonata and Concerto Contest sponsored by the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association in February. Dr. Holmes is well known as a teacher, adjudicator, performer and editor. Her recent edition of selected keyboard sonatas by Baldassare Galuppi has brought her a contract for the publication of one of the sonatas by

Oxford University Press.
Dr. Holmes received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from North Texas State University where she also completed her Master of Music degree in Piano. She holds the Ph.D. in Fine Arts from Texas Tech University.



Dr. Ruth Holmes

RETIRE IN LUBBOCK
N.P. Pioneer
RETIREMENT HOTEL FOR ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZENS
● BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOMS Newly furnished & Decorated
● MEALS INCLUDED Breakfast, Dinner & Supper
● LARGE INDOOR RECREATION Library-TV Room-Card Rooms
● FREE DAY & EVENING ACTIVITIES Tournaments, Programs, Movies, Song Fest, Parties
● CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION Near Shopping, Library, Churches
● FULL-TIME SOCIAL DIRECTOR
● ALL FOR ONE LOW MONTHLY RATE NO ENTRY FEE OR LEASES
FROM \$215.00 PER MONTH
1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331
Downtown Lubbock

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK \$8.40
OIL FILTER and LUBE SPECIAL \$11.95
TRANSMISSION SERVICE SPECIAL \$39.95
FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$16.95
ENGINE TUNE UP SPECIAL \$29.95 \$34.95
James Dillon Dennis Barnard
Pioneer Lincoln Mercury
4801 S. Loop 280 Lubbock, Texas 806-765-2511
Expires June 30, 1979

update

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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update

CLASSIFIED

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Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Friday

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Announcements

2. Personal Notices

PUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Show ball, miniature golf, pin ball, arcade. Lifetime time fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday & group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3323

SISTER SOPHIA
Fun reader, advisor
I will tell you past, present & future. Things about yourself that no one knows, advise you on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need help, see me today!
8AM-10PM, 1425
2823 34th, Lubbock, Texas

WANTED
Singles over 21. Enjoy dancing. Can't dance? No club dues. No teach YOU! Write: Dancing Singles, Box 4602, Lubbock, TX 79413 6-15

4. Cemetery Lots

3 LOTS — in Resthaven Memorial Park (section F, spaces 2 & 3). 1-864-229, Levelland.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Med. blk. dog, part Lab/Hound. White on chest, tail & paw. Male. Day 741-296. Night 793-0790.

LOST: Female Red Pit Bull/Doberman. Shallowater, 822-5870.

ADULT black male Pekinese with white chest & white markings on paws lost in Canton & 37th Street area. Please call 799-5616.

REWARD: Black male standard poodle, 4 1/2 yrs. old. Poor vision, hearing. Dallas tags. 799-4982. (714) 361-1256. For details.

LOST: Male mix Dechshund pup, West Wind vicinity, with red harness and tags. Reward, 793-2191, or 792-0847.

LOST: White Samoyed, female. Vicinity of 5919 57th. 793-3415.

LOST: Please return my dog. I am very sad. Had dog 4 years. Reward. \$100.00. Custom Woodcraft. Chain collar with tags. Reward, 793-6191, or 792-0847.

REWARD: Large yellow lab dog picked up at Swift Shop, Idaho Highway to my children. Under Vet's care. Call 746-3499, 763-3472.

LOST 3 Chow dogs. Lost approx. 1 mile south of Crosbyton, PM051. Male & female, 7 months old. Female red, male bloodied. Red, 800 reward. 682-2573, 675-2583.

9. Business For Sale

IN Rudown, Texas Service Station. Excellent location, doing lots of service work. Benny Coulson, 762-2597.

15. Building Services

PAINTING — small jobs — quality work — free estimates. Call 792-5995.

ALL types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Insulated. Alan Brown Roofing, 797-3094.

HOME Remodeling experts with equipment to do the job. References, bonded. Custom Woodcraft, 797-4638.

EVAPORATIVE Air Conditioning Service and Duct Work. Call after 7:30-24/7.

RESIDENTIAL Concrete Work. Patios, curbs, walks, drives, curbs, porches. Free estimates. 797-4638.

ELECTRICAL WORK — Plus added repairs, service calls. Heating and air-conditioning. 762-3995.

Business Services

15. Building Services

TEACHERS Need painting work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Interior & exterior. Call 793-3976.

HOUSES Painting — Inside & Outside. Free estimates. Phone, 744-8728, 797-5860.

ROOFING, composition shingles, new and re-roofing repairs. Free estimates. 793-1736. Tosi & Sons Roofing, 744-2915.

PERFECTION! We treat your home like our own! Wallpapering, painting, sheet rock, texturing. 744-8728, 797-5860.

ALL Types of Fencing Wood, Chainlink. Residential & Commercial. Free Estimates. 792-7295.

WANTED: Concrete, driveways, patios, etc. Remodeling. No job too big or too small. Call Jim, 866-9246, after 6 p.m.

HOUSE Repairs — Inside and outside. Painting. Reasonable Rates. 747-4747.

CUSTOM made storm windows. Top quality. 744-2347.

CUSTOM designed and built stone fireplaces. 744-6440.

CABINETS and formica counter tops for kitchen and bath. Professional craftsman for 15 years. 762-3653.

WE do deck and trellis work. Free estimates. 792-4726. Evenings, weekends: 762-3044.

PLUMBING — Heating — A.C. Water heaters, faucets, disposals, drains, cleaning, repiping, remodeling. 744-5043.

REDWOOD — Cedar Patios, Decks, Custom Built! Free Estimates. Call Jerry, 792-9232.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioners repaired, installed & cleaned up. Aids, pumps replaced. Free estimate. 828-5112, local. Leave a message.

GABEL Sheet Metal. Gutter work & roof repair. Custom sheet metal. 865-2466, 744-2915.

FENCING, chain link, wood. Free estimates. Eddie, 864-4883. Local.

UNSATISFIED CUSTOMERS! Cement Work — Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. Big jobs welcome! 762-8209.

PAINTING: Interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, some repair. Free estimates. Also Enterprises, 797-9600.

PLUMBING Repairs. Water heaters. 799-7012.

PAINTING: Interior, Exterior. Free estimates. Some repair. 746-6384.

BLOCK Work, Additions, Garages, Pool Building, Remodeling. Free estimates. Larry Scott, 762-6228.

ALL kinds of Painting. 15 years experience. Spray, brush or roller. Free Estimates! Call David, 747-4913.

HOUSES, Apartments painted inside, outside. Free estimates! Nick — 793-1161, 822-5074.

CONCRETE Work, Plumbing, Electrical, Carpet. 15 years experience. Reasonable! 762-2140.

INDIVIDUALLY designed fireplaces, Fireplaces by Artistic Design, 745-4857.

CHAIN Link Fence Built & Replaced. 763-8210.

PAINTING, exterior and interior, minor repairs, free estimates. 792-9272.

SMALL concrete jobs, evenings and weekends, reasonable, free estimates. 762-9226.

HOUSE Painting. Reasonable rates! Fully experienced. Free estimates! For appointment, call: 747-3972.

PAINT, Taps, Aquatics, or Carpentry. Residential or Commercial Guaranteed. Out of town calls welcome. 762-9226.

PAINTING — INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Acoustical ceilings and texturing. Free estimates. Call 795-9379.

Business Services

15. Building Services

ROOFING, all types. Guaranteed work. Call for free estimates. 793-1519.

ROOFING, all types. Guaranteed work. Call for free estimates. 793-2519.

REMODELING — Carpentry, painting, paper hanging, very fine. 762-1417.

PLUMBING: Master Plumber. Gas lines, water heaters, sewer service. Moody Plumbing & Heating, 795-5791.

FORMICA: Tops, residential — commercial. 11 years experience. Free estimates, no delay. Call 863-2556.

CARPET INSTALLATION. New & Used. Reasonable prices! Experienced. Call George, 762-8493.

PAINTING — Exterior, Interior. Some carpentry. Some repairs. Free Estimates! John Chm, 792-0263, 744-7857 after 5PM.

COMPLETE Car Cleaning at your home. Wash, wax. Also deluxe cleaning. Free estimate. For appointment — Rex or Mike — 763-2229 after 1 p.m.

SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock. Professional Commercial Cleaning. Furniture, floors, walls, household cleaning. 793-8207.

CUSTOMIZED Wrought Iron — Window grates, Planted activities, other iron repairs. Estimates. 747-2489, 795-9279.

SUPERIOR Maid Service. Private homes and retail. Minor repairs. Reliable and bonded. 747-9161.

LAWNS mowed. Reasonable rates! Call me — I need the business! 799-8214.

19. Women's Column

SEWING — alterations, button work, repairs, etc. for women and children. 747-4599.

SPECIALIZED dress making. Formal, alterations, button holes. Free estimates. 795-1497.

NURSE Will Care For 1 elderly lady in her home. 6400 monthly. Also day care. \$3.00 per hour. Call: 792-8064.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

REGISTERED Childcare. Bean Elementary area. Planned activities. Meals, snacks. Reasonable rates. 747-5973.

SUMMER fun, park outings, outdoor equipment. Central West district, age 3 and up. 5311 48th. 794-8411.

BABYSITTING in my home all day, every day. Free estimates. Call me or come by 1914-A 48th. 745-1055.

NEAT & Experienced waitress. Apply in person at Hill-Top Bar-B-Que, 792-8412.

HOBBIST/Homemakers: Choose your hours. Earn \$5-6 per hour teaching Hobby classes with Tri-Chem Embroidery. No experience necessary. Call 793-9889 after 5PM weekdays all day Saturday, 1-5:30 Sunday.

T.J.'s RESTAURANT — now taking applications — Waitresses. Full part-time, 799-9918, 793-1474 for appointment.

BEAUTICIAN needed, part time or commission. 747-1841, 863-2450.

INSIDE Sales for self-motivated, energetic woman. Requires typing, filing, pleasant telephone personality. Ideal for woman wanting career in Lubbock. 797-4286.

MATURE woman wanted to babysit in exchange for room. References required. Call 763-0462, or call 792-4812.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

TREE removal, bobtail truck hauls. All types. 747-8947, 744-0509.

MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Reeking yards. A. Veterans. Thomas J. Olson, 746-3812.

LIGHT Hauling. Alleys cleaned. Office and window cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 793-1020.

CUSTOMIZED lawn and garden service, rto filling, mowing, edging, gardening, etc. 792-1557 or 745-7929.

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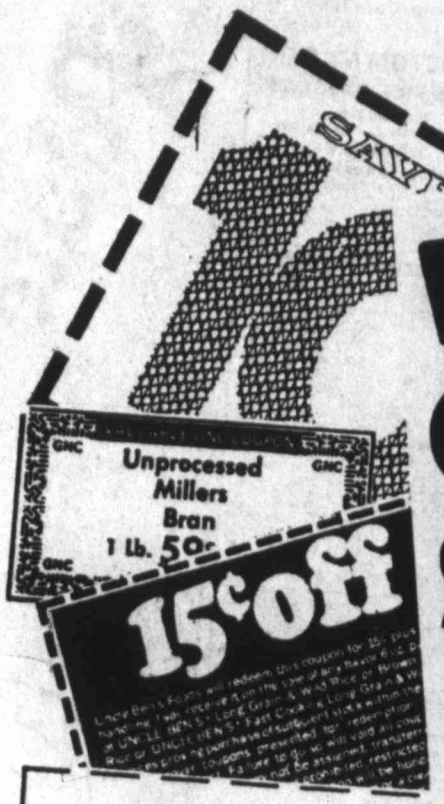
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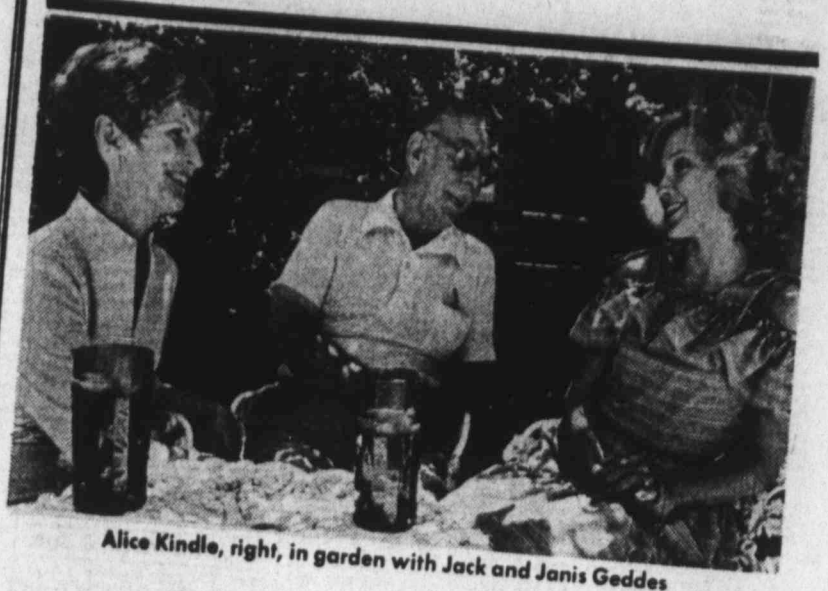
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Alice Kindle, right, in garden with Jack and Janis Geddes
Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ

Pageant sponsors take beauty into home for training

By Bob Campbell
Update Staff Writer

Alice Kindle, Miss Lubbock, is not just going to pack her bags after a typical semester at Texas Tech University and head for the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth later this month. No, like a boxer training for a title fight, she has been preparing seriously for the event for the past six months.

Lubbock pageant sponsors Jack and Janis Geddes had her move into their 3412 63rd St. home after she was named Miss Lubbock last December and have been preparing her for the Miss Texas Pageant ever since.

Miss Kindle and Mrs. Geddes have gone jogging at 6:30 a.m. every morning, and after class the 19-year-old Rockwall beauty has gone to the dance academy Mrs. Geddes owns for lessons in dancing, walking and talking. The two record her speaking and then play it back for critique.

At home with the Geddeses, Alice reads newspapers and news magazines and watches television news shows religiously to stay informed on current events. The Geddeses quiz her periodically to keep her wits keen for the crucial interview with the judges in Fort Worth.

Her talent for the talent competition is playing piano, and she practices daily either at the Geddes home or at the university.

"Alice is a brilliant little concert pianist," said Geddes, a native Irishman who worked for a European theatrical

agency and was road manager for Artur Rubinstein, Isaac Stern and Sonja Henie before coming to the United States 27 years ago and becoming a land developer.

"It's not a beauty competition," he said of the Miss Texas contest. "It's the all-around American girl."

"She has to be very bright and be up on current affairs. She's got to be able to talk in public."

"It takes a lot of experience," Mrs. Geddes said. "What the Miss Texas Pageant is looking for is not a Miss Texas but a Miss America."

Asked if the pageant has a bad effect on contestants who don't win, she said, "I don't think so. The pageant is a growing experience for a girl unless she is a poor loser. They profit by what they've learned."

"I don't think any of the girls come away losers if they have the right temperament," Geddes said. "I think they will leave with Alice for the pageant June 30. It starts July 4 and ends with the crowning of Miss Texas July 7."

Geddes is the 1979 Miss Lubbock Pageant coordinator and officially is manager of Miss Kindle for the state contest.

Mrs. Geddes was a professional ice skater in her youth with the Ice Capades and has acted in several theatrical productions in Lubbock in recent years. She is president of the Texas Association of Teachers of Dancing.

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