

Update

Friday, June 22, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

16 Pages
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City growth linked with water project

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

When Lubbockites are asked in the coming months to approve bonds to finance construction of a third major water source for the city, they will be voting on whether Lub-

bock's population should continue to grow, according to city officials.

The bond election, which could occur as early as this fall, would finance construction of a pair of water reservoirs about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock.

However, the \$109 million project wouldn't be needed if Lubbock stopped growing, city officials say.

"The water supply we have now is adequate for our current population," water utilities director Sam Wahl said. "We have water for many, many years if we don't grow."

In fact, the city's current Water supply from Bailey County wells and from the Canadian River Authority would provide plenty of water for the next century, if those sources are fully developed, Wahl said.

The choice for Lubbock citizens is clear, Wahl said. "Either we secure additional water or we say no more growth."

It's unlikely Lubbock will not continue to grow, Wahl said, and the city's Planning Department has estimated Lubbock's population will climb to between 315,000 and 350,000 by the year 2010.

"Lubbock is growing at a constant, substantial rate," Wahl said, "and for this reason we need to be looking at a water supply for this future growth."

Two studies conducted by consulting engineers recommended the plan now being pursued by city officials — construction of a reservoir near Post and a reservoir near Justiceburg on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River.

With full development of all three water sources, Wahl said the city would have a 30-year water supply for the projected population in 2010.

But the price for Lubbock's continued growth is high — \$109 million at 1979 prices.

And that means Lubbock voters will be asked to approve the largest single bond sale in the city's history.

The real cost of building the two reservoirs, four pump stations, a 60-mile long pipeline, a water storage facility and a filter plant will depend on the rate of inflation between now and 1989 when the project should be substantially complete, he said.

The actual development cost will be more than \$109 million, but how much more is unknown, Wahl said.

Since the project first was conceived nine years ago, the cost was estimated at \$55 million. But since that time, Wahl said some costs have increased 300 percent and the overall cost estimate has nearly doubled.

The Lubbock City Council is expected to discuss how to finance the mammoth project at its meeting next week, but the options seem limited to tax-supported general obligation bonds, revenue bonds paid for by water users, or a combination of both types of bonds.

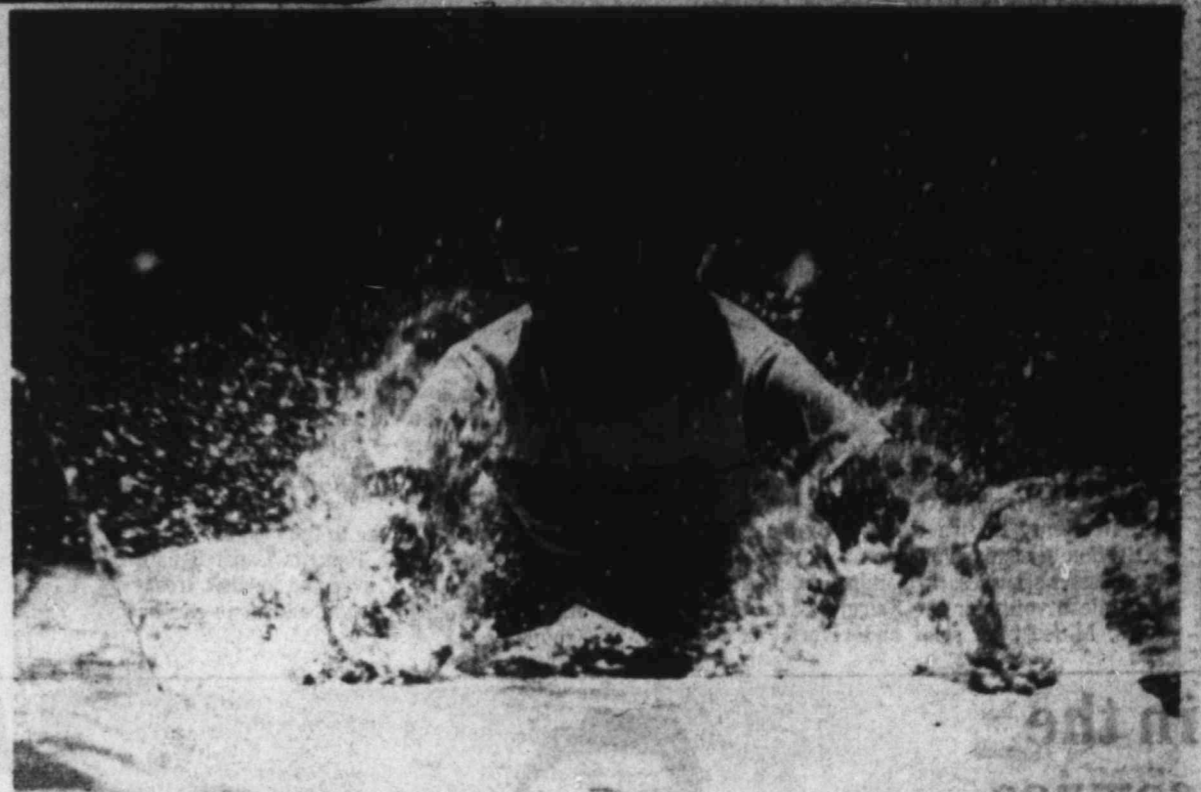
Either way, it's a safe bet both taxes and water rates will be substantially higher.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the council must decide when to have the bond election and whether to ask voters to approve the financing all at once or in two phases.

"My initial reaction is to do it all at one time," Cunningham said, adding "it looks like the longest we could wait for an election would be spring, 1980."

Whether submitted to voters in its entirety or in parts, the reservoir bond is-

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Slippery when wet

Sliding through a wet puddle can be pretty aggravating on a rainy day, but it's the only game in town when the temperature soars into the 90s. Eight-year-old Greg

Stacker, son of Judy Stacker, is beating the heat here the best way he can — even if it is by sloshing through a synthetic puddle.

UPDATE PHOTO BY GARY DAVIS

the city
Lubbock veterinarian says pet can help kids spend energy

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LCHD encounters many problems

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

County hospital district officials have been getting a first-hand look at Murphy's Law in action — that is, whatever can go wrong, will go wrong.

Financial problems at Health Sciences Center Hospital only seem to be getting worse and the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers appear to be laying the groundwork for a new administrator.

Monday's regular board meeting swiftly moved from the routine to the unexpected when Chairman Jack Strong opened discussion on the June 30 expiration of Executive Director Gerald Bosworth's two-year contract. Strong suggested the board offer him a month-to-month contract since the district is not financially able to offer him a raise.

But two new board members — who joined the group only hours before in a short swearing-in ceremony — quickly

turned the conversation to other options.

"Has any thought been given to a change in administration?" new member Dub Rushing asked. Slaton businessman Steve Smith sided with Rushing, suggesting that Bosworth's contract not be renewed.

The board eventually referred the contract matter to the administrative committee, which will make a recommendation of action to the board. But several board members voiced opinions on renewal of Bosworth's contract before voting to keep Bosworth on a month-to-month contract until the committee's

decision is made.

Chairman Strong, a staunch supporter of Bosworth, took up for the administrator — who was present at the meeting. He claimed Bosworth "has gone the extra mile" in recent weeks as the hospital's financial situation darkened.

But even Strong has admitted things don't look too good for the administrator. The chairman said Administrative committee members Dub Rushing, Don McInturf and Gwen Stafford would probably recommend that the district hire a new executive director.

Traditionally, the board has followed

the suggestions of the administrative committee, he said.

Strong said he met with Bosworth prior to Monday's board meeting to discuss renewal of his contract. Bosworth had already worked up a contract for himself, Strong said, which included a 10 percent cost of living raise tacked onto his present \$55,000 salary.

The board's inability to give Bosworth a raise and their apparent lack of confidence in his work has surfaced in the face of financial problems which are threaten-

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Apparent drag race results in fatal two-car collision

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

An apparent drag race early Saturday morning resulted in one of the most shattering and tragic traffic collisions the city has seen.

The smash-up, which killed two Lubbock elementary school principals, also resulted in 17-year-old Ramaldo Belasco Jr. of 3017 30th St. being charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

The collision occurred about 12:55 a.m. Saturday at Boston Avenue and 22nd Street and claimed the lives of William Raymond Bravenec, 35, and Tommy Edward Herring, 38.

Bravenec, who lived at 2604 76th St., was principal of Rush Elementary School, and Herring, of 2710 24th St.,

was principal of Ballenger Elementary School. Both were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled both deaths homicide and the Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a \$10,000 bond for each charge. Belasco was recovering from his injuries suffered in the collision at Methodist Hospital.

Police say prior to the collision the teen-ager had been racing another car. Police Det. David O'Haver reported that he saw Belasco racing in his Grand Prix on 34th Street, adding that he began pursuit of the young driver after clocking his speed at 70 miles per hour.

O'Haver said he stopped the chase in the 3300-block of Boston Avenue after

Belasco accelerated to more than 90 mph. Seconds later, O'Haver was heard over the radio saying he just saw "one heck of a collision."

Bravenec was turning onto Boston Avenue from 22nd Street when the crash occurred.

Though Belasco's vehicle and Bravenec's 1974 Corvette were both demolished and debris scattered for several hundred feet, the teen-ager was able to leave the accident scene. He was brought back by his mother about 30 minutes later.

The double fatality brings to 12 the number of persons who have died this year on city streets.

In other activity this week, a 17-year-old Lubbock girl said she was sexually assaulted by five young Mexican-American males at a residence Sunday night.

The girl said she was at an East Stanford Street residence when the suspects forced her into a bedroom and ordered her to disrobe. Reports indicate the girl was held down and sexually assaulted.

No arrests had been made in connection with the incident. The ages of three of the suspects were said to be 14, 16 and 17.

Also Sunday, police investigated a reported rape of a 19-year-old girl at a Lubbock motel.

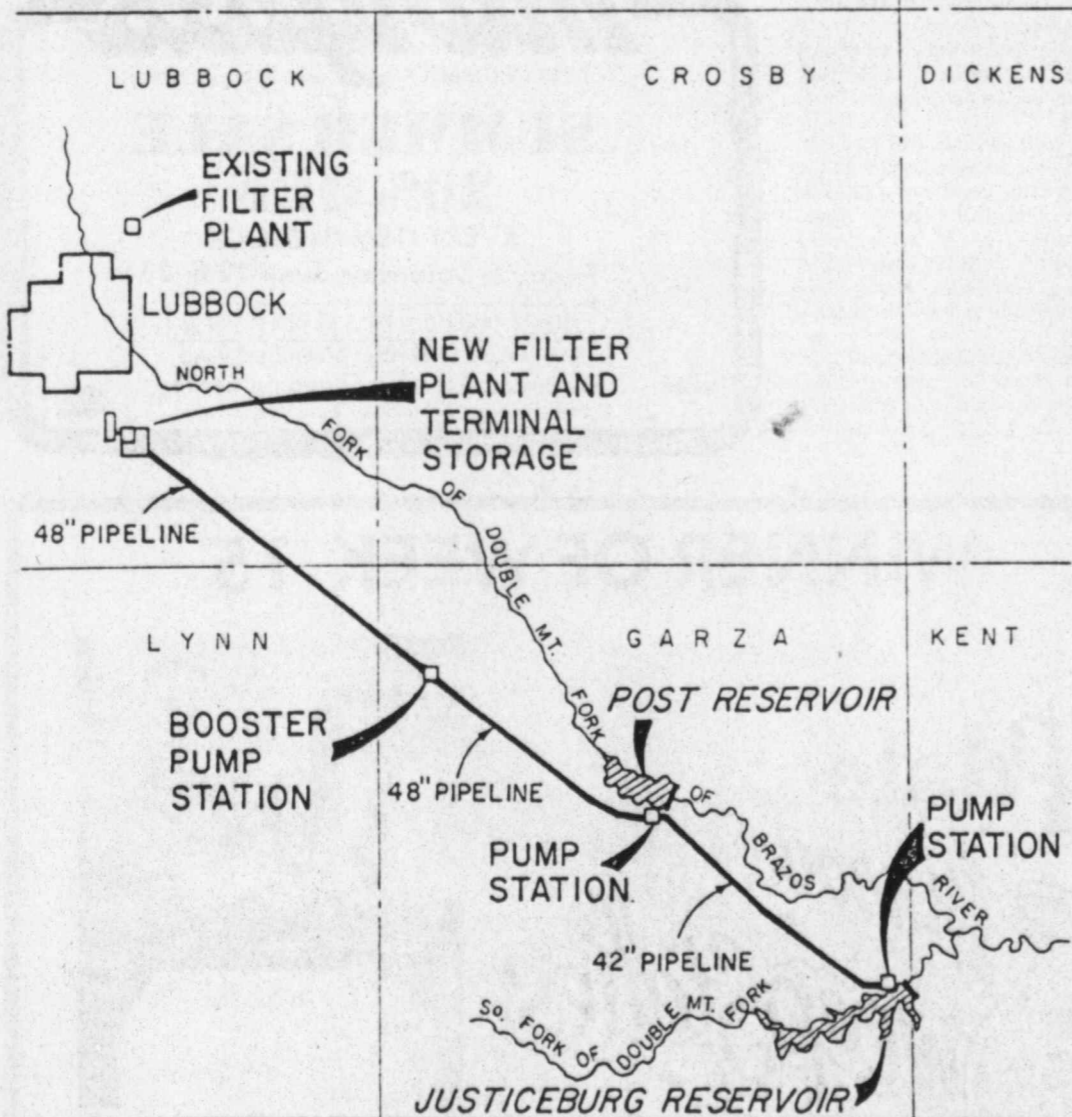
The victim said she and a friend had accepted a ride home from two young black men. One of the suspects reportedly told the girls he had to stop at his motel room before taking them home.

The woman told police that she was grabbed in the room, thrown on a bed and raped. The second man held the other woman in the room during the rape, according to reports.

The alleged rapist was described as between 14 and 17 years old and wearing black clothes. The other suspect was between 18 and 25.

Two men offered a Lubbock man a ride about 11 p.m. Thursday night and then allegedly "beat and kicked" him

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MAP OF POST-JUSTICEBURG SURFACE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

0 5 10
GRAPHIC SCALE IN MILES

Tech regents appoint interim president

By Bob Campbell
Update Staff Writer

Texas Tech University regents have appointed an interim university president, Dr. Lawrence Graves, to serve while they choose a successor to resigning President Cecil Mackey.

Graves is dean of the college of arts and sciences at the school.

Mackey resigned recently to become president of Michigan State University and is scheduled to leave Tech in early August.

As dean of the college of arts and sciences, Graves has been heading a college with 7,000 students and 500 faculty members — the largest in the university.

He has chosen Dr. William Conroy to be acting dean in his place while he serves as president.

Regents Chairman Robert Pfluger said after Graves was chosen that "it is also understood that Dr. Graves, as interim president, will not be a candidate for president of Texas Tech."

Graves reportedly was getting ready to go jogging when summoned to the board of regents meeting at noon last Friday.

"It was a surprise," he said afterwards, adding, "It was a great honor to be asked."

Graves, 61, is known for his interest in physical fitness. He runs two miles every day at noon and then swims 600 yards.

He has been dean of the college of arts and sciences since 1970 and before that was interim dean of the graduate school from 1968 to 1970, associate dean in 1967

and a history professor from 1955 until 1967.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, a master's degree from the University of Rochester and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He is vice president of the 12,000-member Southwestern Social Sciences Association.

During the regents meeting, Regents Clint Formby of Hereford, Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa, B. J. Pevehouse of Midland and Pfluger were named to a committee to develop guidelines for choosing a permanent president.

Formby said he had received the names of nine candidates for the post and that the other regents also had received names.

The board is scheduled to meet again July 6.

C	H	P	S-B
Chance's Lawn & Leisure	Holland Hearing	Pioneer Lincoln	5-B
Commercial Metals	Jones Roberts	Sam Ribble	8-A
D	K	Ribbie's Flowers	5-A
Jack Davis	KSA	Shoeliffing	8-A
Debbie Doney	M	Skibell's	3-A
Dunlaps	Margie's	Space Age Fitness	3-A
E	N	Stretch'n Time	3-A
Paul Enger	New Pioneer	W	
F	P	West Texas Salvage	7-A
Farnsworth		Wheel & Tire	2-B, 4-B
First Federal Savings		Window Place	7-A
First Texas Savings			7-A

editorial

SALT battle only just begun

NOW THAT President Carter and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev have signed the SALT treaty, the administration's attention can shift to the next battle: obtaining the 67 Senate votes needed to ratify the treaty.

The debate will be long and intense. Senators will scrutinize not only the details of the strategic arms limitation treaty but also the entire web of U.S.-Soviet relations and the Carter administration's controversial handling of national security issues.

Two foreign policy specialists, writing in a recent article in Foreign Policy magazine, asserted that the SALT debate will confront the nation with the "collapse" of the traditional bipartisan coalition on foreign policy issues.

"CARTER HAS largely squandered the reserve of bipartisan cooperation in international affairs on which his predecessors relied," write Alton Frye and William D. Rogers.

"Responsibility (for the breakdown in cooperation) rests squarely on the President and the political team he installed in the White House."

In several cases, Carter's failure to understand Congress has severely hurt him and now makes treaty ratification more difficult, the authors claim, citing decisions to change the SALT plan developed with the Soviet Union by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and to terminate the B-1 bomber and neutron bomb programs.

Carter's success in gaining essential Republican votes for the Panama Canal treaties, Mideast jet sales and reversal of the

arms embargo to Turkey merely give the GOP more leverage to oppose Carter on SALT, Frye and Rogers deduce.

ADMINISTRATION officials are hoping the treaty's merits and strong public support for arms control will convince the large number of uncommitted senators in both parties.

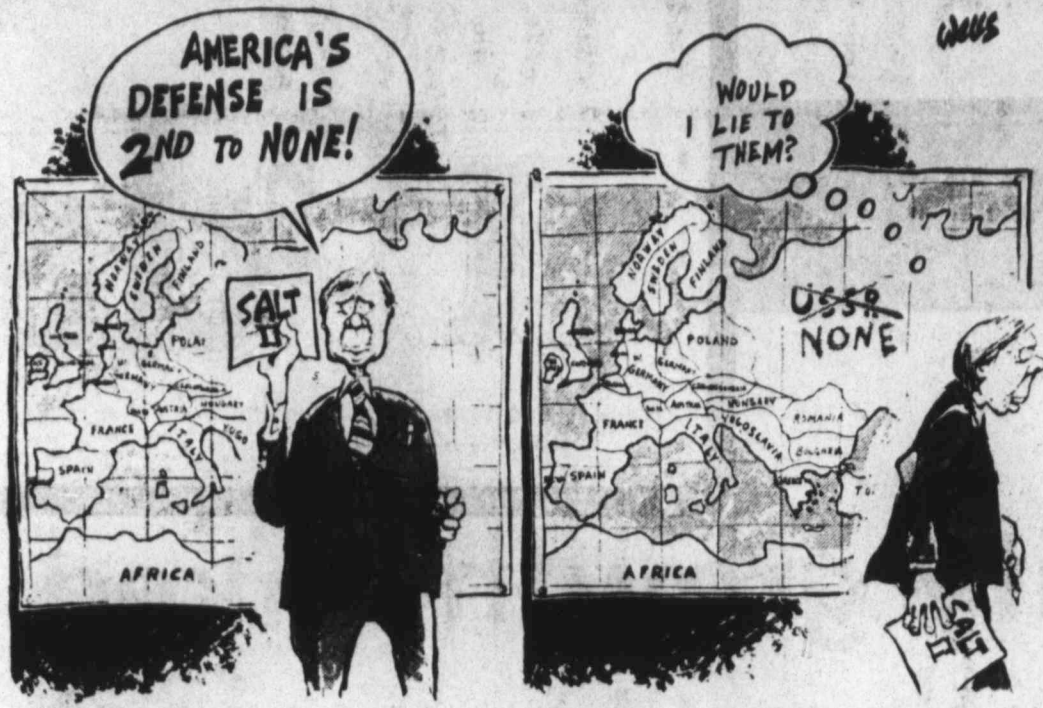
They are moving on three fronts to secure Senate backing. Most important is personal lobbying by Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and others.

Supplementing those efforts will be a campaign mapped out by Gerald Rafshoon, Carter's public relations adviser, to gain public support through direct presidential appeals to the nation as well as "background" sessions explaining the treaty to the press.

WHETHER THESE plans will work is the big question. Carter critics believe that his handling of the Panama Canal treaties raises doubts about his ability to handle the more complex SALT treaty.

They are also on guard for a display of White House muscle to extract deals from wavering senators — plans that Carter aides vigorously deny, according to syndicated columnist Richard E. Cohen.

The focus is turning to the big guns in the Senate. But, as the Panama Canal debate proved, the vote of even the lowliest freshman carries equal weight and none can be ignored.



update

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in the service

Tech Sgt. Alan E. Rousseaux has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the quarter in his unit at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

His wife Nola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Nickell of 2824 Second Place.

Pvt. Carolyn J. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bradley of 2712 E. Eighth St., recently completed a personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Bradley, a 1978 graduate of Estacado High School, entered the Army in February 1978.

Philip C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Clark of 2609 36th St., has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a vehicle operator/dispatcher at Cannon AFB at Clovis, N.M., serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Clark is a 1975 graduate of Clovis High School.

Airman John K. Pickett Jr., son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. John K. Pickett Sr. of 6005 Vernon Ave., has received a new assignment following graduation from a computer operator course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Airman Pickett, now trained to operate and maintain electronic data processing machines, will go to Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Pickett, a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School, attended Texas Tech University.

Randy C. Gonzales, son of Mrs. Innocent Gonzales of 5115 36th St., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a truck driver with the 54th Engineer Battalion in Wildflecken, Germany. Gonzales entered the Army in November 1976.

Pvt. John D. Blackwell, whose wife Leslie and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Blackwell, live on Route 7, Lubbock, recently completed the self-paced tank turret mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Blackwell, who entered the Army in September 1978, attended West Texas State University and Fort Hays State College in Kansas.

First Lt. Patrick A. Cord, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Lt. Cord was cited for meritorious service as an imagery interpretation officer at Bergstrom AFB Tex.

Pvt. Joseph B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of 3413 E. 19th St., recently completed a personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Johnson, a 1977 graduate of Estacado High School, entered the Army in February.

Sgt. Bruce D. MacNair, son of retired Col. and Mrs. Donald S. MacNair of 3709 63rd Drive, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Force Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

MacNair, who entered the Army in May 1975, attended Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.



Nominated UPDATE STAFF PHOTO

Dr. Richard Mayer, left, chief of staff of Community Hospital of Lubbock, presents hospital administrator Walt Allinger his certificate of nomination to the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators. The nomination will lead to membership status after additional training and verbal and written tests.

college notes

Steven R. Orwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Orwig of 5403 17th St., has received a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree from the medical school of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Orwig was graduated from Coronado High School in 1972 and attended Austin College at Sherman and Texas Tech University before entering medical school in 1975.

Ken M. Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dobbins of 3809 48th St., recently received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Houston.

Linda Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore of 6102 Kenosha Clint Parsley, of 5208 18th Place, was also awarded a law degree from the university.

Gregory Moorhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Moorhead of 5319 47th St., has earned a doctorate in business administration from the University of Houston. He is an assistant professor in management at Arizona State University at Tempe.

Jacquetta Cooke of Lubbock has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Texas at El Paso for the 1979-80 school year. She is a November 1978 graduate of Dunbar-Struggs High School.

West Texas State University's speech and theatre department has awarded T. Keith Owens of Lubbock one of 14 scholarships. Owens resides at 1614 68th St.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Board considers replacing buses with larger models

By Nancy Allen Update Staff Writer

Members of Lubbock's Transit Advisory Board already are thinking of the day when the city's fleet of 24 "Citibuses" wears out and are considering replacing them with models larger than the 21-passenger vehicles now in use.

Cost of operating the city's transit system is the major factor in the deliberations. Milton Smith, acting TAB president, said during this week's board meeting, "the Grumman (Citibus) should be replaced with the lowest operating cost vehicle, since that's where the city makes its biggest contribution."

Greg Bonat of Lubbock Transit, which manages Citibus, contends that a larger bus would have a lower operating cost over the long run than a smaller model.

According to John Wilson, city transit coordinator, the "Citibus" has a life expectancy of only five years or 200,000 miles. The buses have been operating in Lubbock three years already and some buses have up to 130,000 miles of wear.

Wilson says the city "will have to run the buses longer than we want to — some up to eight years," but it isn't too early now to think about replacing them. Applications for and approval of federal grants, which provide most of the funding for buses, take time and the buses have to be ordered and built. The whole process takes years, Wilson says.

The transit board will join Lubbock City Council for a work session Thursday to discuss ideas for the future of mass transit here.

Also at their meeting, TAB members reaffirmed their recommendation to the city council to use funds from a yet-to-be approved federal grant to buy 14 37-passenger buses. Nine of the approved General Motors "RTS II" buses will be used on the Texas Tech University campus. The other five have not yet been allocated.

A change in government stipulations, which will require all federally funded buses to be equipped with wheelchair lifts as of July 2, 1979, necessitated the

der. Wheelchair lifts boost the price of the GMC bus from \$98,600 to between \$120,000 and \$125,000 each, and Wilson board's reconsidering which buses to or-

said TAB members "should have the opportunity to recommend a smaller, less expensive model," since we may only be able to get 13 buses at the new price.



Apprentice electricians

Three graduates of the Associated Independent Electrical Contractors of America Apprenticeship School were honored recently by the Ladies Auxiliary of AIECA at a banquet held at the Gridiron Restaurant. Recipients of the graduation plaques, left to right, are Michael McNealey, Jerry Vance, and Thomas Jenkins.

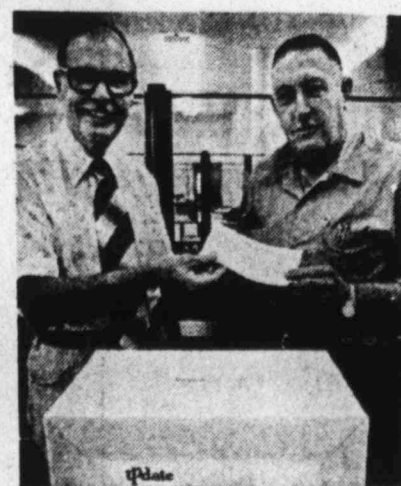
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WINNER OF WEEK 15



Pete Brogden, 4314 29th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 15 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

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By Joanne L Update Staff With str accomplish: The most cludes husb Mark Step Her grandch

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Tech giver

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around town

Woman devotes cooking talent to helping others

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

With strong religious convictions, Lillie Noble of Idalou believes she can accomplish all manner of things. And she does!

The most important things in her life are home and family. The family includes husband Jerry (who is employed by Howell Insulation), Rene (Mrs. Mark Stephenson of Idalou), Kevin (age 17), Jason (14) and Melissa (13). Her grandchildren are Jay, Brooke and Clay Stephenson.



Lillie Noble

Her "family" also includes all the employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, where Lillie manages the coffee shop. But, in addition to the prescribed duties of her job, she dispenses a friendly word to the newcomer, encourages a reporter about his writing or gives compassion whenever it is needed. In other words, Lillie helps make the coffee shop a pleasant place for staff members to come.

Mrs. Noble grew up near Berger in a family which included five sisters and two brothers. "But," she said, "I didn't learn how to cook at home, since I was usually assigned to other household chores. Incidentally, my mother was a wonderful cook and all my sisters are, too."

"How did my husband and I meet? — we just grew up together. I was never 'serious' about anybody else and knew I wanted to marry him."

"As I've already mentioned, I didn't know how to cook when I got married. I remember the first meal I cooked for my husband — fried potatoes and gravy. Well, I guess fried potatoes will turn out every time, but the gravy was so thick you could cut it with a knife. So, during the first months of our marriage, we lived on a lot of tamales which we bought from a man who came by with a cart. Eventually, we both got tired of tamales, and I started trying then to learn to cook."

Almost from the beginning of her attempts to cook, Mrs. Noble says cooking seemed to come naturally. "Not that I didn't try very hard," she said, "but even from the beginning everything always seemed to come out all right. And I soon discovered I was especially good at making pastry."

"I truly feel God gave me whatever talent I have to cook and bake. I also have always felt I should use this talent to help my family, friends who are ill or suffering bereavement or any number of other things that can happen to people. Believe me, a gift of a coffee cake at a particular time 'tells' the person you understand and that you care."

The most recent challenge came to the Noble family when son Kevin was named as a "People-To-People Ambassador" selectee, sponsored by the Eisenhower Foundation.

"It was such an honor Kevin was even named," Mrs. Noble said, "but as a family we decided it was important for Kevin to go. After making the decision, all we had to do was raise the money for his trip. At the time, I'm not sure Jerry and I fully realized the enormity of what we were planning to do. If we had, I'm certain we'd gone ahead anyway."

"I decided to do what I do best — baking — as my contribution to the project. So, I began baking bread, braided rolls, cakes, pies and everything else I could think of and selling them of course."

"Kevin left June 12 and will travel to six European countries. I know he'll learn so much. When he returns, he will talk about his impressions and experiences to clubs and other groups."

"But without the encouragement of my supervisor (J.C. Rickman) and all my other friends at the newspaper, Kevin could not have gone on this trip. I also had help from friends and neighbors at Idalou — what would we have done without them!"

Two of Mrs. Noble's most famous recipes are:
PASTRY DOUGH FOR CINNAMON ROLLS OR BRAIDS

1/2 cup warm water
2 packages yeast
2 eggs (beaten)
1/2 cup melted margarine or real butter (cooled)
1/2 cup scalded milk (cooled)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar

Add 4-1/2 cups flour, adding a half cup at a time. Stir in until all dough comes away from the sides of the bowl in a ball. This dough will seem different to people who make things from yeast, because it is a heavier dough. Let rise several hours. Roll thin.

For cinnamon rolls, sprinkle white and brown sugar and cinnamon all over dough. Roll up, cut and put in prepared, buttered pan. Let rise until double.

Cook at 350 degrees until brown all over.

For braids, do the same as for cinnamon rolls, only pour any kind of jelly (preserves are better as it doesn't run out when it is hot). Divide dough in the middle by cutting through so braids can be formed. To vary, use small squares of cream cheese and place up and down dough on top of preserves before braiding (and before baking). Use spatula to lift dough into buttered pan. Let rise. Cook at 325 degrees until brown.

CHEESE BREAD

1/2 cup warm water
3 packages yeast
Dissolve above ingredients and set aside.
2 cups warm water
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup melted butter or oil
2 tbsps. salt
1/2 cup sugar
5-6 cups flour

Mix all ingredients together, except flour. Let sit for approximately 20 minutes and do not stir. After 20 minutes, stir in gradually 1/2 cup flour at a time. You can add 1/2 cup grated cheese (American is best) to batter or roll out after rising and sprinkle grated cheese down the middle. Put in bread pan and let rise about 1-1/2 hours or until dough is a little bigger than double. Bake at 350 degrees until loaf sounds hollow when thumped.

engagements

Debbie Kay Lee and Stan D. Lancaster plan to be married Sept. 22 in First Assembly of God Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lee and Mrs. Avis Lancaster.

Carolyn Robinson and Eugene Stefko plan to be married Aug. 18 in St. Paul's of the Plains Episcopal Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stefko of Fort Worth.

Darla Kathleen Parrish and Dale Robert Fox plan to be married July 21 in Christ The King Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fox of St. Mary's, Penn.

Miriam M'Liss Morrison and Ronald G. Schultz plan to be married November 11 in the Faith Lutheran Church in Austin. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lucian S. Morrison of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Schultz.

Petri Melanne Poyner and Rodney Allan Lee plan to be married August 4 in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poyner of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. William Finis Lee of San Bernardino, Calif.

Donna Rhea Fitzgerald and Chuck McDonald plan to be married August 25 in Jacksboro. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzgerald of Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. McDonald of El Paso.

Dana Glynn Mullins and Mark Alan DuPuis plan to be married July 14 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mullins of Ransom Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. DuPuis.

Jacquelyn Lee Harmon and Stanley Aaron Miller plan to be married June 29 in the First United Methodist Church in Amhurst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, all of Amhurst.

Tech professor given award

Lane K. Anderson, associate professor of business at Texas Tech University, will be awarded a Gold Medal for the superior score he achieved at the Certificate in Management Accounting examination in December.

Anderson was one of 235 candidates who passed out of a field of 1,200 entrants in the examination sponsored by the National Association of Accountants.

Formal presentation of gold, silver and bronze medals and certificates of distinguished performance will be made at the NAA 60th annual international conference, which will be from June 24-27 in Boston, Mass.

Rose Marie Elkins and Roger Ewing Wiebusch plan to be married July 28 in First United Methodist Church. Parents are Olen George Elkins of Tullia and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roger Wiebusch.

Liane Jones and Leroy W. Johnson plan to be married Aug. 4 in First Christian Church in Brady. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Jones of Brady and Mrs. Guy Fugler and Jon Marc Johnson, both of Longview.

Leah Anetta McBride and Kevin Earl Norman plan to be married Aug. 10 in First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Norman of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Norman of Meadow.

Claudia Kay Leslie and Gary D. Ware plan to be married July 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, parents of the bride-elect. Ware is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Ware of Baytown.

Kathie Sue Jones and Robert T. Ward plan to be married Aug. 3 in Butler Heights Baptist Church. Parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Ward.

Cynthia Kay Eubanks and Victor Ray Johnson plan to be married Aug. 17 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks, Betty Feagley and Troy Johnson.

Anne Louise Atcheson and Jonathan Stuart Robertson plan to be married Aug. 11 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Atcheson and Mrs. Frances Robertson of Albuquerque, N.M. and the late Mr. Joseph Robertson.

Kathy Jo Karr and Sammy Dee Runnels Jr. plan to be married Aug. 11 in Trinity Church. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Karr and Mrs. Pat Runnels and Sammy Runnels of Abernathy.

Donna Jean Scott and Richard Franklin Bowles plan to be married Aug. 17 in Roundrock Church of Christ. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowles.

Sylvia Ann Garza and Ernesto Castillo Garcia plan to be married Aug. 18 in Our Lady of Grace Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia Jr.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

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From Idea to Post Office

Story of a Stamp

To find out how stamps are made, The Mini Page followed the Year of the Child stamp from idea to post office.

1. Idea: The Year of the Child stamp was suggested nearly two years ago. Many stamp ideas are sent by interested citizens to the postmaster general (the official who heads the U.S. Postal Service).



The year of 1979 is a special year set aside by the United Nations to get people to think about kids.



2. Idea Approved: The Citizens Stamp Committee, made up of artists, business people and stamp collectors, considers the stamp and suggests it to the postmaster general. He must approve all new stamps.

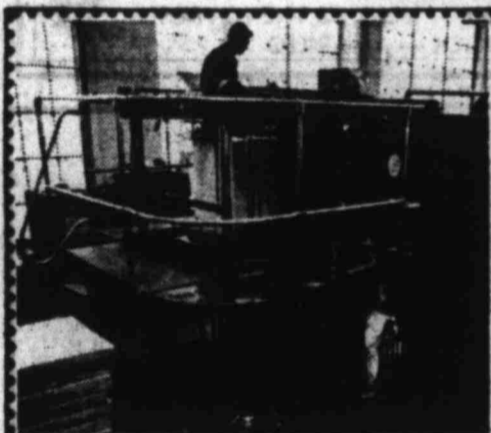
3. Artist: The Citizens Stamp Committee picks famous artist Paul Calle to design this stamp.



4. Model Made: An artist from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving turns the art work into a stamp design by adding the title, the letters USA and the price. (The tiny thing on the left shows the size of the stamp when put next to the design.)



5. Engraving: An engraver cuts the design into a piece of soft steel. This is called "making a die." He must use a magnifying glass because this is such detailed work.



6. Printing: Using the die as a pattern, rows of stamps are engraved on metal and made into a roll. This roll is put on a stamp printing press. The paper already has the glue on the back.

7. Checking: Each sheet is checked to make certain there are no mistakes.



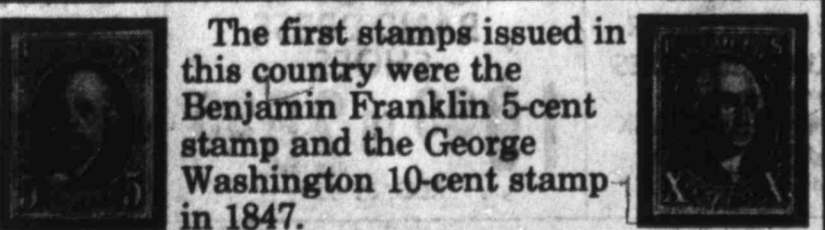
8. Perforation: A machine makes perforations (tiny holes) in rows between the stamps so they are easy to pull apart.



9. Delivery: The stamps are delivered to post offices all over the country.



10. First-Day Ceremony: Each new stamp is issued at a special place on a special date. This stamp was issued in February at The Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Kids, Paul Calle and other important people attended.



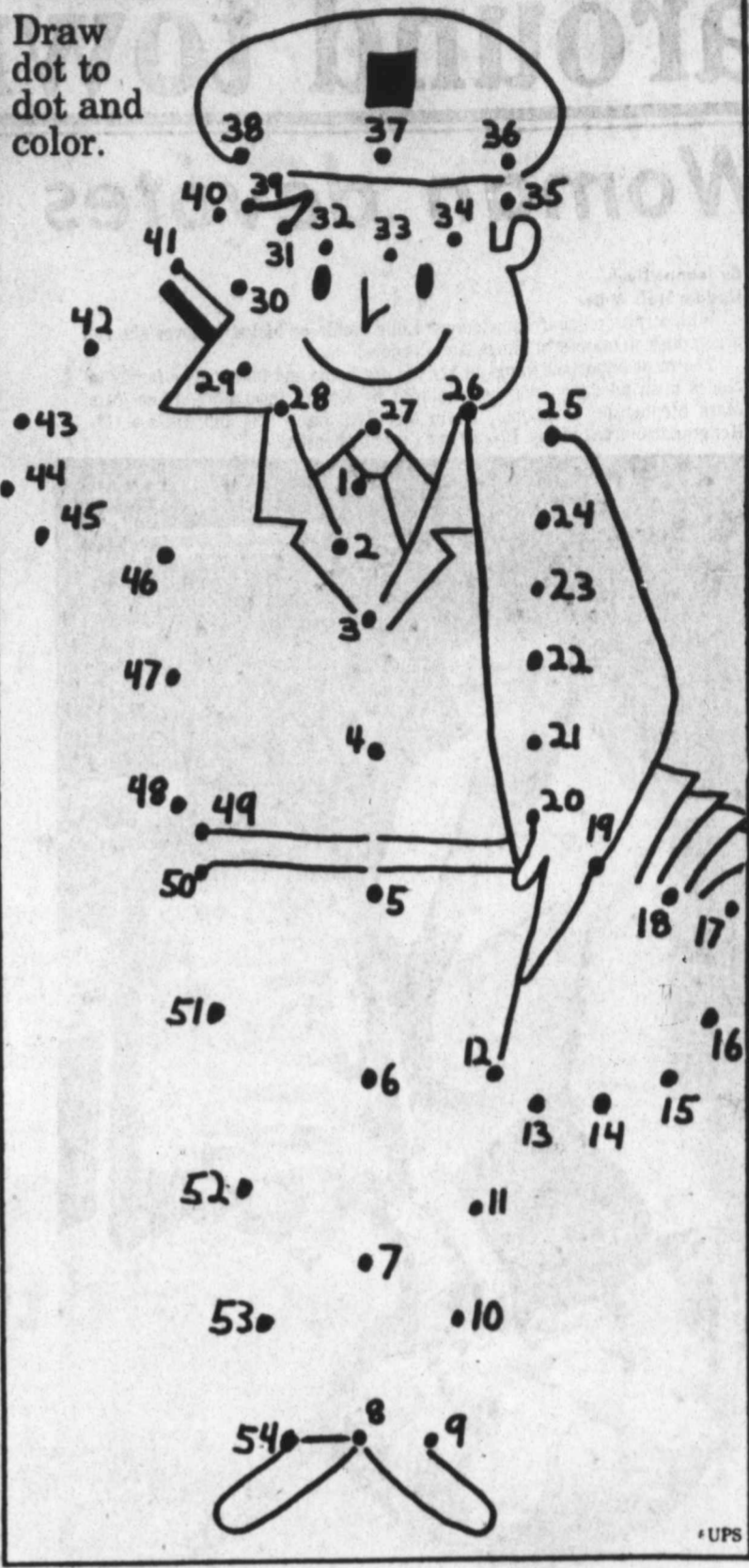
The first stamps issued in this country were the Benjamin Franklin 5-cent stamp and the George Washington 10-cent stamp in 1847.

These stamps did not have perforations (lines of little holes), but had to be cut apart.

The Postal Service prints about 27 billion stamps a year. This is enough stamps to stretch around the earth more than 16 times.



Draw dot to dot and color.



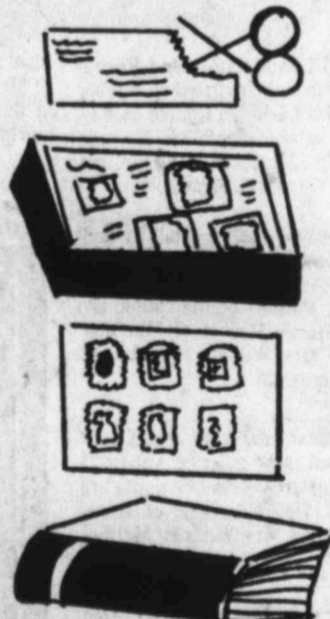
Presidents can be pictured on stamps soon after their death, but all other people must have been dead 10 years or more for the honor.

This Robert Kennedy stamp was not issued until he had been dead 10 years.

All it takes to become a stamp collector is some mail and a shoebox to save your stamps in. You can get albums for displaying stamps later!

How to get stamps off a letter.

1. Cut the stamp away from the envelope and then soak it in cold water. Never use warm or hot water. The stamp will float when it becomes unstuck. Don't soak too many at one time. Soak stamps from colored envelopes separately so the colors won't bleed.
2. Lay your stamp face down on a paper towel to dry.
3. Press the stamp between the pages of a book if it has become wrinkled.



Jobs: Mail Carriers

Do you like to work outdoors? Do you enjoy walking? Are you a good reader? Do you plan to graduate from high school someday? If the answer is yes to all of these questions, then you might make a good mail carrier. To get the job, you must be 18 years old, have a driver's license and pass a written test. New carriers are trained on the job. They usually begin as part-time carriers.

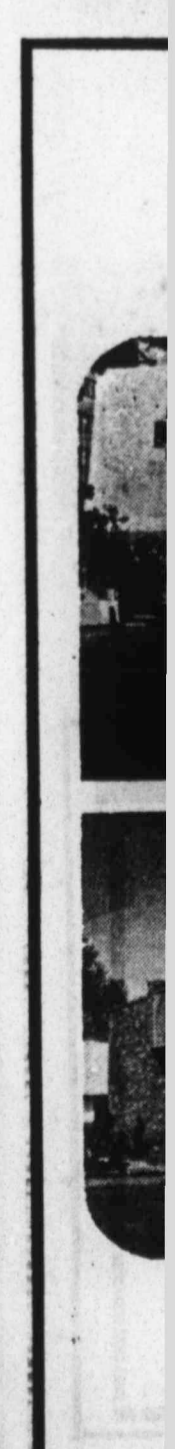
Job Outlook: The number of mail carrier jobs is expected to stay the same in the 1980s. There will be new buildings and places to deliver mail, but the number of deliveries is expected to go down.



Lubbock four... American Sta... four of its emp... assistant vice presid... Janice Wells, savings departm... er, was promoted... dent after servin... 1959.

The... For use... For use... at school... Page 1: Sta... experience fr... Even thou... with a shoe... the followin... Stamp to... identify the... stamps in y... Perforat... identifying... Waterma... into the pap... watermark i... manufactur... stamp face c... your child u... Stamp es... stamps by n... and buying... Discuss t... a stamp is n...

FOR Y... Men & Wom...



Lubbock bank promotes four to vice president

American State Bank has promoted four of its employees to the level of assistant vice president.

Janice Wells, manager of the bank's savings department and assistant cashier, was promoted to assistant vice president after serving with the bank since 1959.

Also promoted were Selma Sedgewick, an operations department employee who has been with the bank since 1969; Ionia Griffin, manager of bookkeeping-customer service and a bank employee since 1956; and Dixie Barron, manager of the teller and new accounts departments and a bank employee since 1958.

Especially for young readers The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use with issue: The Story of a Stamp
For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

Page 1: Stamp collecting can be a very rewarding and educational experience for your child.

Even though children can start their collecting in a simple way with a shoebox to store their stamps, they might consider getting the following items if they are more serious about the hobby:

Stamp tongs: These can be used to pick up stamps when you identify them. They are also helpful when mounting or putting stamps in your album.

Perforation gauge: A perforation gauge is helpful in identifying certain stamps, especially from the U.S.

Watermark detector: A watermark is a pattern that is made into the paper while it is being manufactured. An example of a watermark is "bond" stationery that carries the trademark of the manufacturer. A watermark detector is a liquid. To use it, put the stamp face down in a special fluid in a small black tray. Don't let your child use it unless you are around.

Stamp catalog: Stamp catalogs serve as guides. They list the stamps by number and also give the price. This helps in swapping and buying stamps.

Discuss the story: See if a child can tell in his own words how a stamp is made.

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Maxine's Accent

30th & O 740-2087



Janice Wells



Ionia Griffin



Selma Sedgewick



Dixie Barron

Apparent race results in fatal car collision

(continued from page one)

and robbed him of his wallet and a \$100 watch.

Florencio E. Escobar, a 31-year-old welder, told police that he left a club in the 2200-block of Clovis Road and was walking home when the two bandits stopped their white car and offered him a lift.

Reports indicate the victim was taken

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
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to the 3600-block of Erskine Road where he was assaulted and robbed.

He was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

An 11-year-old Lubbock boy was stabbed by a 13-year-old assailant in a scuffle in the east part of the city Thursday, according to reports.

The youth, wounded in the back, was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The victim told police he got into a fight with the young suspect after the teen-ager got into a fight with the boy's sister about 1 p.m. Thursday.

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LCHD loaded with problems

(continued from page one)

ening to close down the hospital.

Since the hospital opened in February, 1978, Health Sciences Center Hospital has amassed \$7,272,668 in unpaid bills. The staff's financial report for May indicates the figure in accounts receivable jumped \$401,000 during that month, despite cost-cutting measures and increased attempts at collection of bad debts by three different collection agencies.

Attempts to garner alternate sources of revenue have been stymied by both the state legislature and county commissioners.

Lubbock county commissioners recently rejected the LCHD's bid for an election to request a tax increase, saying taxpayers were in no frame of mind to raise taxes for the hospital at this time. County Judge Rod Shaw has said the district's only chance to get voter approval for a tax increase would be to convince taxpayers that the teaching hospital has solved its billing problems.

State legislators let a bill die in the last few days of the regular session which would have provided state aid for resident physicians salaries in state teaching hospitals. In its original form, HB 109 would have supplied about \$1.5 million to Health Sciences Center Hospital — about \$15,000 per resident.

By the end of the session, it was apparent that even if the legislation had passed, the hospital would not have received the \$1.5 million it had hoped for.

Bosworth, 42, was reported to be the unanimous choice of the board as well as the medical school staff when he was hired in June, 1977. He took over the hospital after the board forced the resignation of then Executive Director Harold Coston in February, 1977.

Board chairman Strong has said Bosworth's working relationship with the board will probably be uncomfortable from now on. He said Bosworth is aware of the admittedly shaky status of his job and is probably already looking for other employment.

Strong has expressed sympathy over Bosworth's current situation, saying administrative jobs with teaching hospitals are not easy to come by.

But new board member Rushing is sticking to his opinion that Bosworth should be replaced, even though he has agreed to support the executive director should the board vote to do so.

CRIME LINE

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"When you get into this league," Rushing said, "you simply have to put on long pants and realize it's an occupational hazard." Replacing Bosworth would leave the board the option of changing policy without stepping on the toes of the man who made that policy, he said.

"I don't think anyone has to be really happy," Rushing mused. "But neither do you have to sit there and acquiesce to something that you know is wrong."

City residents facing key water vote

(continued from page one)

sue probably will be the largest single bond election ever in Lubbock.

The largest single election up to now was the \$26.4 million approved by voters in 1977 for various capital improvements. Included in that amount, was \$5.25 million in "seed money" to begin development of the Post and Justiceburg reservoirs.

A \$100 million bond issue would be more than four times greater than the 1977 election.

In addition to the construction cost, consultants estimate it will take another \$11.6 million a year to operate and maintain the reservoir system once it is built.

That estimate includes an annual payment of \$7.9 million in principal and interest on 30-year bonds to finance the project — assuming it costs \$100 million to develop.

The estimate of \$2 million in power costs to operate three pump stations between the Justiceburg reservoir and Lubbock each year could go "much, much higher," Wahl said.

He explained the water must be lifted about 1,000 feet between Justiceburg's 2,200-foot elevation and Lubbock's 3,200-foot altitude.

"It's uphill all the way," he said. Based on the consultants' cost estimates, Wahl said water from the fully-developed Post-Justiceburg system would cost 97 cents per 1,000 gallons, compared to the 30-cent price of Canadian River Authority water flowing into the city now.

But since city residents will not be totally dependent on the two reservoirs for water, the price will be tempered by lower-priced water from other sources. Water from the Post reservoir, a joint project with the White River Water District, should be supplying the city with water by May, 1986, the consultants say.

But actual construction of the smaller reservoir, expected to yield 9 million gallons a day, would take place beginning July, 1981.

The 3,000-acre reservoir near Justiceburg, to be built in a steep-walled canyon near the Garza and Kent County line, would not begin supplying water to the city until 1992.

The pair of reservoirs could supply 33 million gallons a day of water to Lubbock when completed, but 4 million of that total amount is being earmarked for smaller communities around Lubbock which have indicated an interest in the project.

The water pumped from the reservoirs will be stored near a treatment plant to be built in Southeast Lubbock, Wahl said.

Previously, the plan called for the water to be stored in an eighth Canyon Lake, but that lake never has been built.

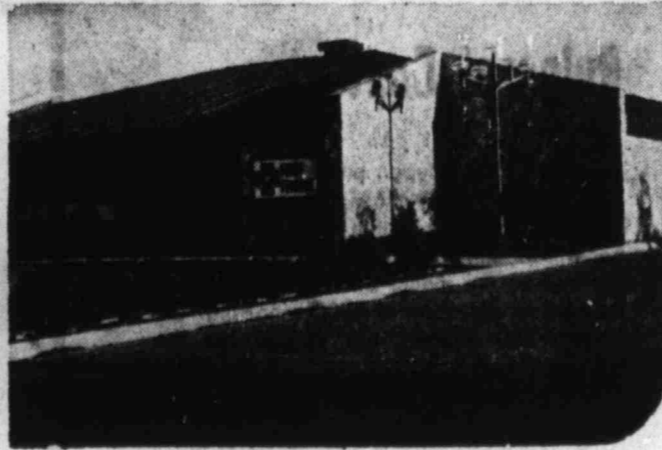
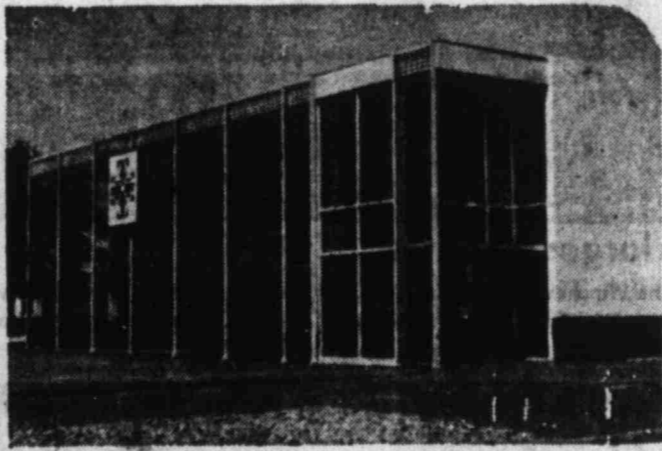
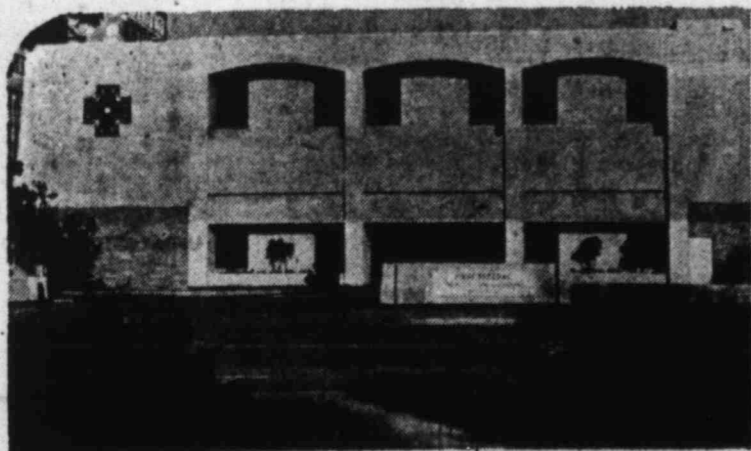
Music teachers go to Hungary

HUNTSVILLE (Special) — Emily Jones of 5012 42nd St. will be among 40 music teachers traveling in Hungary this month with the Sam Houston State University Music Department Course and Tour.

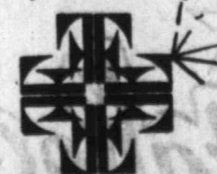
The group is spending two weeks studying the Kodaly method of music education under the master Kodaly teachers of Hungary.

"Zoltan Kodaly, internationally known composer, musicologist, and music educator developed a method of music education in Hungary that produces musically knowledgeable children as well as children who love, understand, and can read and write music," said Virginia Irwin, associate professor of music at Sam Houston who arranged the program.

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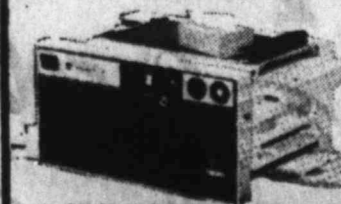


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Lubbock's Winchester Theater among top facilities in state

By Ray Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Video Theater system, which includes the Winchester, Cinema West and Village Theaters, represents one of Texas' most significant bulwarks of the single-screen motion picture concept.

Industry observers, noting the trend toward "twinning," indicate that the Winchester Theater, 3411 50th St., is currently among the largest movie facilities in the state.

Robert E. Scott, manager, can recall a time in the industry's heyday when spacious theaters were not particularly exceptional.

He joined the Video Independent Theaters' predecessor company on July 4, 1941, as a doorman in Borger.

THE BUSINESS DURING the 1940s was entirely different from that which exists now, according to Scott.

"In the first-run theater in town there was at least two film changes a week, and sometimes three. Smaller theaters would change four times a week," he remembers.

The method then was for a particular film to start at the top theater, then be handed down for three, four or even five runs in a single town.

"When I was here before (during the 1950s), we were operating seven units. We would take a picture and start it at the Lindsey, then it would go into the Tower or the Plaza, which are both long-gone. They were subruns. Then it went to the Drive-in, and would later come back to play the Lyric and then the Cactus."

Scott, with a note of nostalgia, adds, "At that time the old Clifton was down there... it's a parking lot now. The Lyric is part of the drive-in bank facilities downtown, and the Cactus is some kind of a commercial building, but is still there on Avenue H. The old Tower is part of the apartments across from Tech now."

Scott thinks the advent of television was a milestone in the movie industry. "It brought us in off the heyday of the World War II years, the big boom, and changed entertainment habits."

Even show methods were changed. "WE NO LONGER run two films a week. We run one for several weeks," Scott said.

"Of course, in the initial impact of TV, when a set was bought, they thought it would blow up if they turned it off," he said. "Through the years they found out that if you turn it off it doesn't matter."

"So, really, TV is not the big factor that it was in those days. If you are home, you'll probably watch it. If there is something else you want to do, or if we are running a show that you want to see, you'll come out."

Scott said, "Really, the competition for peoples time and the mobility that people have today I think is a bigger factor. So many people have their nights spoken for — business people and others have church, business, civic clubs and

other organizations that they have to attend, and the ease with which they can drive across town to visit somebody" all exerts an influence.

"You can live in Wolforth and think nothing of commuting in just to see a picture, but back in the early days, when the outlying people came to Lubbock it was a big event, and they would stay to make it even bigger by seeing a show. Now, the kids drive down from Plainview for a date."

THE VIDEO INDEPENDENT Theaters steer around X-rated products. "We don't want to adapt a holier than thou attitude, it's just a matter of business with us," Scott said in discussing film ratings.

"Today, when one speaks of X-rated pictures, he is thinking of the hard core stuff that is run in some theaters, and we do not handle it at all," he added.

The G-rating is the kiss of death to a film today, with the exception of the Disney movies, according to the Lubbock manager.

He said there are a great many pictures that are as good as the Disney films. "They are family entertainment at its best, but because it doesn't have his name on it, it will die a natural death."

Scott said if a filmmaker can use just enough controversial material to get a PG rating, then there is a much broader base for a movie house to work from. Those draw the high school group and college group — who, Scott said, for the most part "wouldn't be caught dead at a G-movie."

HE POINTED OUT, however, that occasionally when a Disney movie is brought back, such as "Jungle Book," and "101 Dalmations," college students attend because they have memories of seeing the films as children and "want to come see it again."

Usually, high school age and up don't attend the Disney movies, he said.

"The dividing line between PG and R is nebulous... you see pictures with an R-rating that cause you to ask yourself — and your patrons ask you — 'Why is this an R,' and you really can't answer it."

"And other times, there is a PG, and some people come out and ask why isn't that an R, and you can't answer that either."

The "old-fashioned" curse words will no longer buy a PG rating, according to Scott, who describes it as John Wayne-style profanity.

"But the so-called four letter words will get you into an R," he said.

An upcoming James Bond movie, rated PG, is expected to draw everyone "from grade school children right up to the older people."

Scott said, "We are hoping this will be better than average, and maybe even one of the good ones. It has a good cast, and is supposed to have the gimmicks in it, so we think it will play with the best of them."

LUBBOCK IS AN excellent movie town, according to Scott. "When we have the product, and I speak for myself, we have had at times some of the best engagements in the country."

"We have had pictures that have played here that were equal to the best in the state."

"The Buddy Holly Story, of course you would expect to be good, but we have had some others that have done extremely well here that were pretty light around the rest of the country."

"Lubbock is just a good showtown. Now, they are not indiscriminate, they want quality."

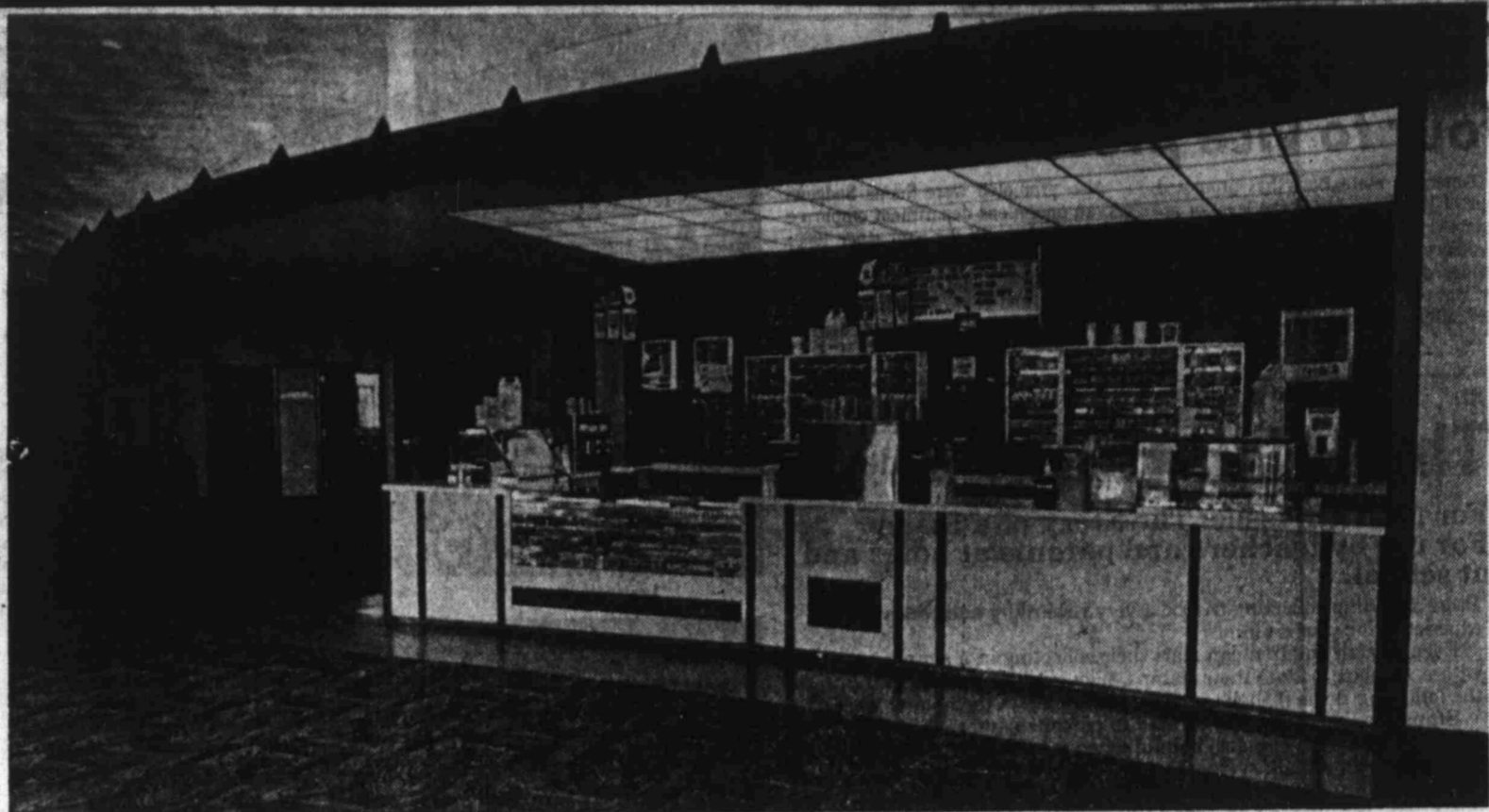
Scott said the concession side of the theater still is important to the movie operation. "There was a time when if you broke even at the box office, you were lucky. The majority of the money you were going to make came out of the concession stand."

The film acquisition terms now "are getting outrageous, ridiculous, really," Scott said. "But it's a seller's market. If you are going to remain in the business, you have to go after them (films), and pay the price. But that price can be too high for the theaters — for any theater here in town."

BY WAY OF CONTRAST, Scott recalls that his starting salary in the theater business was \$7 a week, and that tickets used to sell for 25 and 35 cents.

"Social Security was 1 percent then. They took out seven cents out of my salary, leaving me \$6.93."

"But you could get a steak for 75 cents," he said.



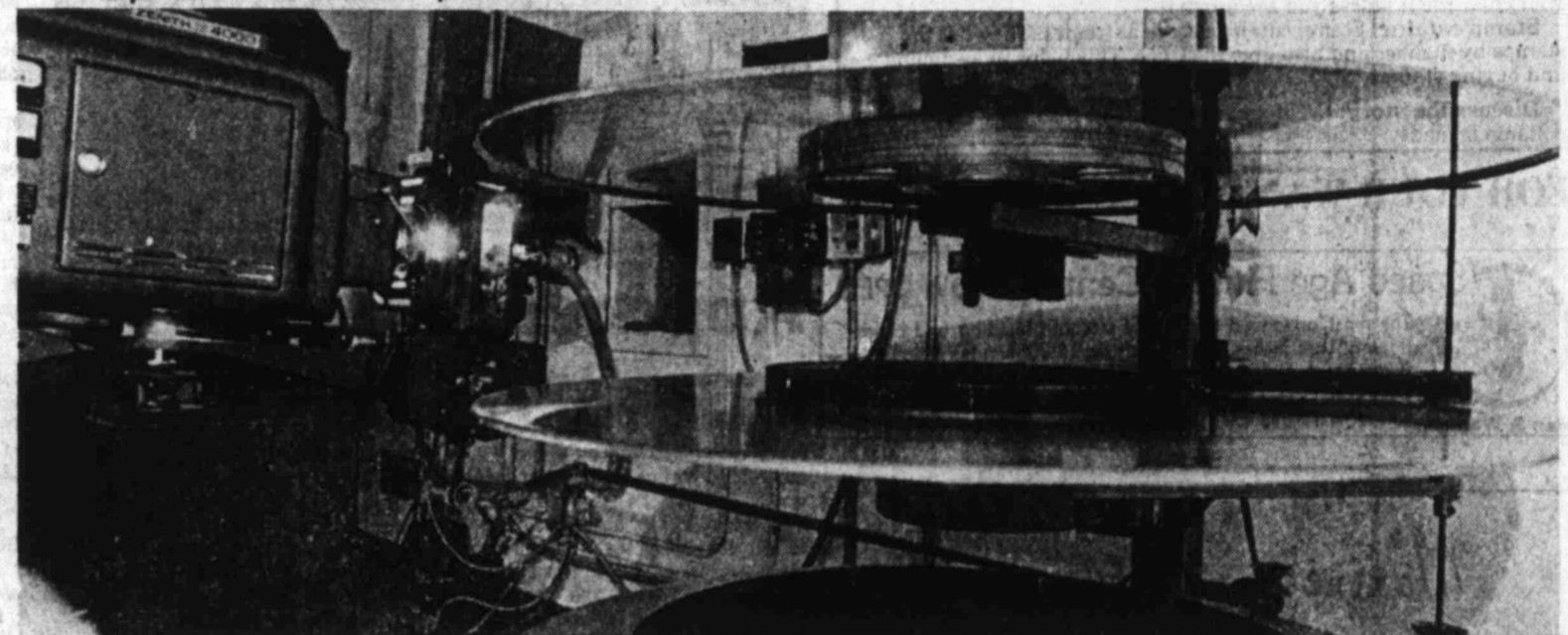
Concession sector

This view of the concession sector at a Lubbock Video Theater indicates the importance which the motion picture

industry attaches to that service. The concession provides not only conveni-

ence to movie patrons, but bolsters income for the business.

UPDATE STAFF PHOTO



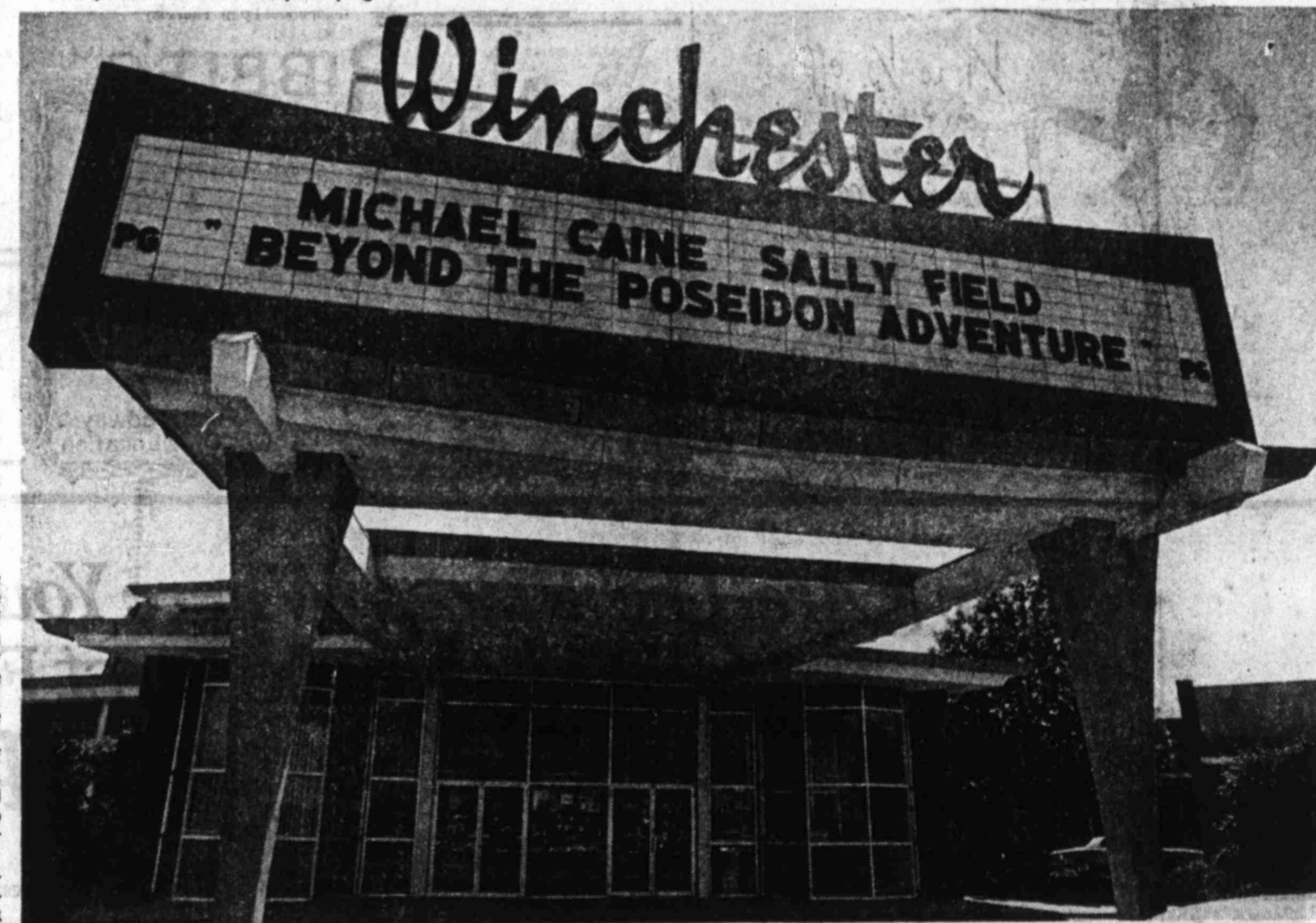
Projection room

This photo of the projection room at Winchester Theater, shows the film platters where a complete program is

contained. The device enables the theater to show a program without in-

terruption, and is equipped with a provision to handle film breaks.

UPDATE STAFF PHOTO



City's largest theater

The Winchester Theater, 3411 50th St., currently is the largest in Lubbock, and among the top theaters in the state in

size. The facility maintains a single screen and has advanced stereophonic

equipment in addition to 70mm film capability.

UPDATE STAFF PHOTO



UPDATE STAFF PHOTO

Theater manager

Robert Scott, veteran of the movie theater business, currently heads the Lubbock Video operation at Winchester Theater. He started in the business as a doorman on July 4, 1941.

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
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UPDATE
Sweepstakes

WEEK
17

wedding

Mr. and Mrs. married Saturday Church in Amal former Phyllis M

Mr. and Mrs. were married Saturday Church. Mr. Barbara Gail Fr

Mr. and Mrs. were married Saturday Baptist Church. mer Sherra Daw

Mr. and Mrs.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Gross were married Saturday in Memorial Park Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Gross is the former Phyllis Marie Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Duane Elkins were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Elkins is the former Barbara Gail Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alan Gilliam were married Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Gilliam is the former Sherra Dawn Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hutchison

were married Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Hutchison is the former Sylvia LeDoux.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Allen Wagner were married Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wagner is the former Sherry Kay Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Creagan III were married June 15 in Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. Creagan is the former Debra Gail Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luft were married June 15 in Sunset Church of Christ.

Mrs. Luft is the former Sue Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Michael Conway were married Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, parents of the bride. Mrs. Conway is the former Cheryl Jean Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent E. Dobkins were married June 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dobkins, parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Dobkins is the former Diana M. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wade Dickson were married June 15 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Dickson is the former Debra Lea Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mark Storrs were married Saturday in Kress Church of Christ. Mrs. Storrs is the former Cynthia Ann Berner.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hicks were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Canyon. Mrs. Hicks is the former Debra S. Carthel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Neal Cartwright were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Post. Mrs. Cartwright is the former Nelda Kim Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mike Weatherford were married June 15 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Weatherford is the former Rebecca Kim Story.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Boyd were married Saturday in St. John's Baptist Church in Lamesa. Mrs. Boyd is the former Gloria Jean Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eldon Gilliland were married June 15 in Bethel Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Gilliland is the former Lorraine Doyle Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Hill were married Saturday in 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Hill is the former Bonnie Lee Gowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kevin Atkins were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Atkins is the former Brenda Gay Riedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Macval D. Hill were married June 15 in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Hill is the former Tina Renea Tisdal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Allen Edwards were married Saturday in Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Edwards is the former Denise Kay Stotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blane Rogers were married Saturday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Rogers is the former Karen Lynne Helmke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were married Saturday in Ford Memorial Church of God and Christ. Mrs. Williams is the former Margaret Johkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Ray Staggs were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Staggs is the former Sandy Kaye Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thad McDon-

nell were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Ackerly. Mrs. McDonnell is the former Kayla Jean Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson Crawford Jr. were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Crawford is the former Lana Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lester Wynne were married June 15 in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mrs. Wynne is the former Laura Renea Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kent Lee were married Saturday in First Christian Church in Richardson. Mrs. Lee is the former Debra Jean Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winfield Blaine were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Blaine is the former Michelle Ann Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louis Barta were married Saturday in Lubbock Bible Church. Mrs. Barta is the former Terri Suzanne Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Sutherland were married Saturday in Central Christian Church in San Antonio. Mrs. Sutherland is the former Barbara Jane Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison were married Saturday in Skyline Baptist Church. Mrs. Harrison is the former Rebecca Ann Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charles Williams were married Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Vicki Ann Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Edward Kenny were married June 15 in First Christian Church. Mrs. Kenny is the former Celia Dawn Breneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Phillips is the former Debbie Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mark Dorsett were married Saturday in Slide Road Baptist Church. Mrs. Dorsett is the former Brenda Jo Stice.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashley Purser were married Saturday in Progressive Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Purser is the former Patti Gail Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Charles May were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Wilson. Mrs. May is the former Debra Diann Nettles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark David Wossum were married Saturday in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell, grandparents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wossum is the former Cynthia Lucretia Spradlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Phillips is the former Debbie Payne.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

around the loop

Dianne Dexter, bride-elect of Don Starks, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Nina Fay Watson. The couple plans to be married June 30 in Crestview Assembly of God Church.

Terri Herring, bride-elect of Rick Barta, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Alvin Parramore. The couple was married June 16 in the Lubbock Bible Chapel.

Michelle Stanley, bride-elect of Rodney Thomas, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Vanderhoof. The couple plans to be married July 20 in Sunset Church of Christ.

Joyce White and Larry Strouth were honored at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Billings. The couple plans to be married July 7 in Trinity Baptist Church.

Tina Tisdal, bride-elect of Mac Hill, was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon in the home of Mrs. Hosea Lankford. The couple was married June 15.

Michelle Jones and Dean Blaine were honored at a rehearsal dinner at the Lubbock Club. The couple was married June 16 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Sherra Gage, bride-elect of Mark Gilliam, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Roger White. Miss Gage also was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dub Newsom. The couple was married June 16 in Monterey Baptist Church.

Linda Kay Sloan and Philip Hollingsworth were honored at a rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant. The couple was married June 9.

Sandy Whitley, bride-elect of Dusty Staggs, was honored at a bridesmaids' luncheon hosted by Mrs. Clifford Whitley and Cindy Whitley. The couple was

married June 16 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Gloria Wellington, bride-elect of James Boyd, was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Lucinda Wellington. The couple was married June 16 in St. John's Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Paula Wright, bride-elect of Charles Key, was honored at a brunch in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pharr. The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in First

Christian Church.

Suzi Aicher, bride-elect of Brian Carter, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church.

Robin Mantooth, bride-elect of Jerry Conditt, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Arvel English. The couple plans to be married July 21 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

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FINAL CLOSEOUT
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Veterinarian says choosing correct pet important

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Summertime arrives, the schools recess and suddenly the energies of children are devoted to roughhousing in the backyard, plotting schemes on the corner and pestering mom in the kitchen.

That energy must be spent, but perhaps the trick can be accomplished without dad's having to pay for a neighbor's broken window in the process. Providing a pet for a child may help. The bonus is that it probably will give joy to the entire family.

Knowing how to choose a pet — be it a dog or cat — is an art often underestimated by the public. And no sooner is this decision made than the new owner must understand how to care for the pet. If it sounds like a responsibility, it is, but the rewards are usually great.

"You need to get the animal young and raise it with the children," says Dr. Gary Schwede, a veterinarian at Acres North Veterinary Hospital. Otherwise, he explains, a grown animal will have developed a disposition that may or may not be suited for a family and young children.

In examining puppies and kittens, look for clear, bright eyes, a cold, moist nose, pink tongue and a soft, glossy coat, says the "Summer Checklist for Healthy Pets" published by the Pet Information Bureau (PIB).

In addition to those general characteristics, beware of runny eyes and a runny nose, diarrhea, stomach swelling and small size, according to Dr. Schwede. "There may be a medical reason why an animal is smaller than the others," he says.

Fleas and ticks, brought forth by the heat, are especially troublesome to pets in the summer months. The PIB pamphlet advises owners to check the coats of their dog or cat at least once a week, and Thomas Trombley, director of the Lubbock Animal Shelter, speaks of the dangers of animal neglect.

"Lubbock has a problem with ticks during the summer every year," he says. "We've seen it where they will kill the dog. Now these are small dogs, but where they are completely infested, ticks can sap all their strength."

Commercially-prepared soaps, collars and sprays are helpful in controlling the small pests, according to the pamphlet. Trombley urges owners to use only commercially-recommended products; several dogs in the city died last summer after being dipped in motor oil to cure them of ticks, he says.

Symptoms of roundworm and hookworm infestation in dogs include stomach swelling, vomiting, diarrhea, slow weight gain and lethargy, says Dr. Schwede, who stresses the importance of examining young animals.

Older dogs are stronger and usually able to withstand the worms until given treatment, he says, but puppies can die in a matter of hours from when they first begin to show the symptoms.

"That is why it is important to have

the animal checked at the time of purchase," he says. "I would recommend a dog be checked a minimum of every six months if possible, and puppies should really be checked in the first three months."

Another threat to dogs particularly associated with summertime is the heartworm, which is transmitted by mosquitoes. Symptoms of the heartworm include shortness of breath and lack of energy, and the damage to the pet done by this parasite is irreversible, according to Dr. Schwede. "And this time of year, with all the rains, we're going to see another boom of heartworm," he adds.

Distemper, a common virus among dogs and cats, is also prevalent during the summer months. The PIB pamphlet suggests a vaccination for the kitten or puppy at about two months of age followed by a booster shot when the animal reaches six months.

Beyond the first year of the pet's life there is a common misconception among owners, according to Dr. Schwede. "People think they can give a dog (or cat) one rabies shot or distemper shot and think they have given them permanent protection. That is not so," he says.

He says both shots need to be administered to both animals once a year.

Cats are plagued with many of the same parasites as dogs, but fortunately they do not attract the heartworm, Dr. Schwede says.

He advised the cat owner to beware of two ailments — feline distemper and

rhinotracheitis virus — which should be protected against with vaccinations.

The feline distemper affects primarily the gastro-intestinal tract while the virus attacks the membranes of the eyes, nasal cavity, mouth, sinuses, trachea and lungs and will eventually kill the cat, according to the veterinarian.

"Without treatment, they (cats) will run about an 80 percent mortality rate (from the distemper and virus)," he says. "Even with immediate treatment, you will have about 40 percent mortality. That is why vaccination is so important."

The sun and heat can have more ob-

vious effects on a furry animal than afflicting him with parasites.

According to the PIB pamphlet, pets can be overexposed to the sun and suffer from sunstroke and heat stroke. It advises owners to leave parked cars with pets in them in the shade with an open window and available water.

Trombley says the animal shelter also receives calls from irate neighbors who watch a dog being chained up without water or shade across the boundary fence. He says thick-coated dogs can get very warm under such circumstances.

Finally there is the element of personality and the effects of weather on it.


"Dogs are like people," Trombley says. "When it gets hot, they get lazy and lie around, but they also get irritable. They like to find shady places to lie around and kids are out of school. We have more bites in the summer."

In choosing a family pet, common sense is the best approach. The pamphlet says a kitten or puppy with a "curious disposition" will adapt more readily to a large family than the often docile runt of a litter, which may be a good pet

for a single person. Dr. Schwede advises observing a dog beforehand to determine how hyper it is. "If the dog continually barks and jumps against the cage, it will probably require more attention than a docile one that sits and wags its tail," he says.

As for cats, if you desire an affectionate one, look for those that purr a lot, like to be held and seek human contact. "This is the type you would like for a house cat," Dr. Schwede says.

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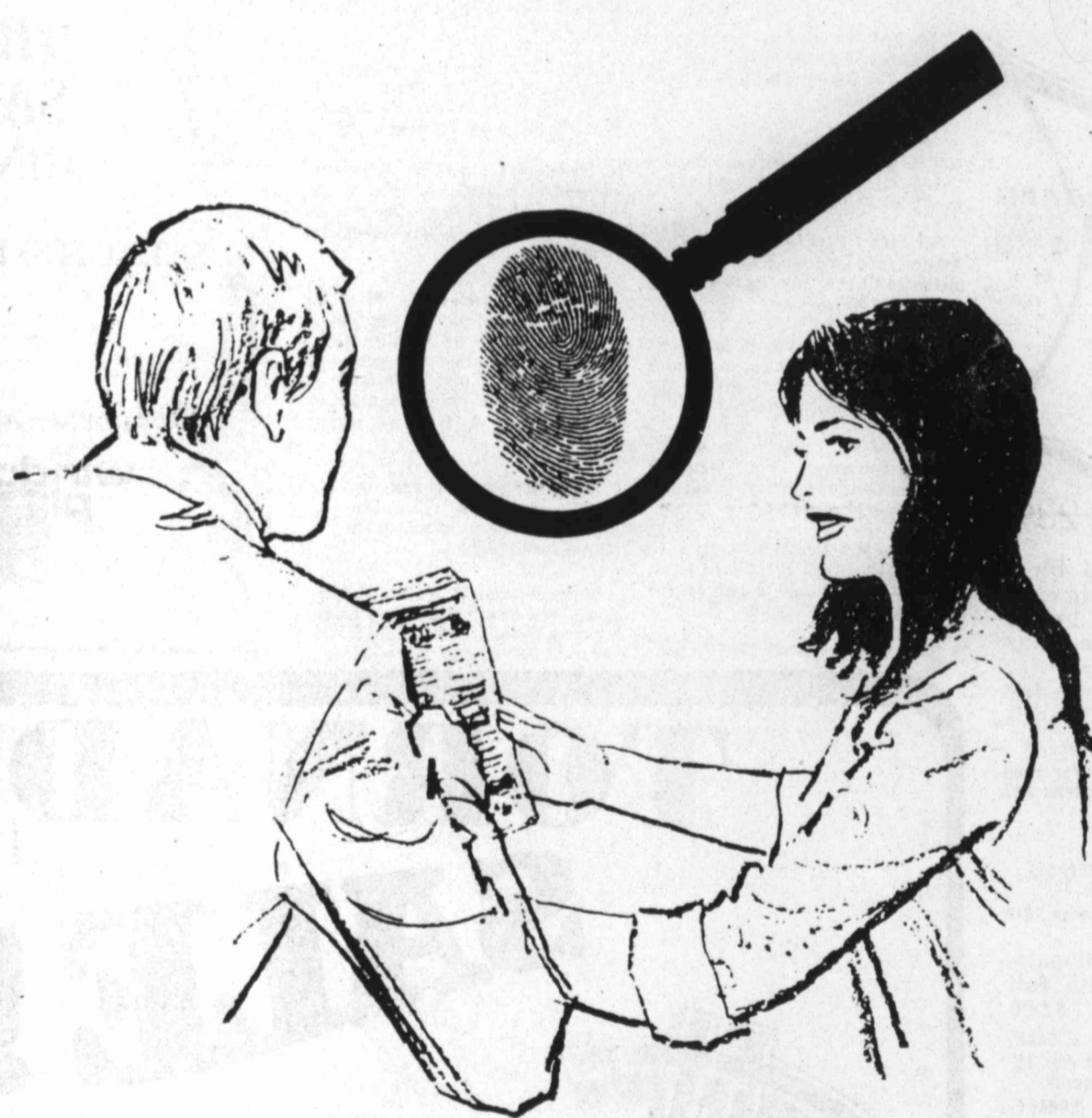
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Kay Geiger

Lubbock teacher will observe government

Lubbock teacher Kay Geiger has been chosen to participate in the Federal Forum program, which allows citizens to observe the workings of the federal government.

From June 23 to June 30, Miss Geiger will be in Washington, D.C. with other educators and professionals from across the nation to meet with top government officials, including each participant's senators and representatives.

Participants will discuss with officials such topics as "Power in Washington" and "United States Strategic Priorities."

Also scheduled are briefings at the Central Intelligence Agency, State Department, the White House and an embassy.

Participants will visit historic landmarks such as Arlington National Cemetery, the National Archives and the Smithsonian Museum.

The Federal Forum, sponsored by A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, has developed a curriculum that centers on a series of seminars and workshops conducted in cooperation with the University of Virginia.

Miss Geiger teaches world geography and American history at Slaton Junior High School. She received a Life Certificate from the Texas Congress of the PTA and was recognized as an outstanding teacher by the National Council for Geographic Education.

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By Nancy Allen
Update Staff

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Parents W 7:30 p.m. at 11 Education Memorial Civi

Children's features "Fr Part 3. "I "Gabrielle an brary, 1306 9th Lubbock 5 Nite. Memori

Mexican B rial Civic Cent

Mexican B rial Civic Cent Children's Saturday's sh y, 1306 9th St.

Overeaters p.m. in St. Church, 2807 4 TOPS 87 (meets at 6:30 15th St.

Mexican B Memorial Civi TOPS 51 (meets at 9 : Street and Flu Lubbock C for luncheon noon

Kidstuff fe Godeke Branc p.m.

Breakthru. ple adults age p.m. in First Broadway, Ca

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Majorie Orr concentrates on preventing diseases

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

A doctor, as a rule, treats his or her patients on a one-to-one basis. But as director of the city's Health Department, Dr. Majorie Orr only has one patient—the city of Lubbock.

A former Midland pediatrician who practiced there some 14 years, Dr. Orr said in her current position, "I don't get the night calls or have direct care of an

individual patient, but in public health there is a great deal that can be done to upgrade the standard of living in a community."

When she arrived in Lubbock nearly a year and a half ago, Dr. Orr found much she thought needed to be upgraded. She took over a health department which, she said "had not been a full-time operation for nearly 20 years."

In infant deaths, the city ranks seventh of 14 U.S. cities with populations

over 200,000, and statistics for diseases such as salmonella and shigella also indicate "a general lack of public health and sanitation," Dr. Orr said.

"For a city the size and affluence of Lubbock," Dr. Orr said, "the statistics are surprising."

However large the city's health problems are, though, Dr. Orr does not believe they are insurmountable. "Public health can make a difference," she maintains, and she intends for it to do just that.

Her strategy is to prevent infant death and general disease before it occurs, or, in the case of the latter, at least catch it early and nip it in the bud when it does.

Prevention is good medical economics, according to Dr. Orr. "It's much cheaper to prevent disease than to have disease and cure it."

Her manner is calm and factual when she speaks of the challenge she has accepted and how she intends to meet it. She says matter-of-factly, "We're still trying to get the health department to where it should have been when I came here."

That task, she anticipates, will take three and a half more years. She is determined it will be completed.

In the time she's been here, Dr. Orr said she has watched public response to health department clinics, particularly prenatal clinics, nearly double. She has instigated clinics for newborns and plans family planning clinics to follow up the maternity patients.

"The public is much more aware of what's going on in public health," she said. "Everywhere I go they tell me they're glad something is being done about public health here."

Of her successes, Dr. Orr said she's "gratified," but still determined to prevent health problems and disease in her only patient—Lubbock.



Dr. Majorie Orr

Armistead named to Rotary post

Dr. J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock has been named to the top Rotary post for the Panhandle South Plains area by delegates to the Rotary international convention in Rome, Italy.

Armistead, a past president of the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club, is one of 379 men from 152 countries elected as a Rotary district governor for the 1979-80 year. As governor of district 573, he

will coordinate the activities of some 46 clubs.

He has been a practicing optometrist for 49 years and in 1976 was selected as the Outstanding Practitioner of the Year by the Texas Optometric Association. He was state chairman of the American Optometric Foundation and served as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the South Plains Optometric Society.

Traffic update

(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.)

TWO TRAGIC auto accidents last week brought to 12 the number of traffic related deaths inside Lubbock's city limits this year. June 18, 1978, there had been 19 people killed on city streets, so if we're looking at records, we're making progress. Our fatality total is six less than it was the same date last year.

Somehow, that isn't good enough. We have lost 12 people who should still be with us.

Driving to work one morning I heard a local radio personality note that "accidents are going to happen, but some are totally senseless."

"ALL TRAFFIC accidents are senseless," I thought. And even though it seemed an exercise in futility, my mind began exploring the possibility of accident-free travel.

What would it take to prevent accidents altogether? How could our mobile society continue its free-wheeling lifestyle without injuring and killing each other and causing millions of dollars in property damage?

It may seem an impossible dream, but according to figures released by Traffic Safety magazine, four cities in the same population category as Lubbock reported ZERO traffic deaths for three consecutive months. In January, February, and March, Toledo, Kan., Columbia, S.C., Garden Grove, Calif., and Parma, Ohio had no traffic fatalities. Figures are not yet available for the past three months, but it is to be hoped they were able to continue their cycle of fatality-free travel.

It can be done. Why can't we, Lubbock's drivers, achieve that goal? And how can we do it?

Self awareness is the beginning of becoming a safe, as well as skillful driver. Will you make a commitment to become a safe driver?

calendar

TODAY
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.

Education Service Center meets at Memorial Civic Center, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY
Children's Saturday Film Festival features "Free To Be You and Me" (Part 3), "I'll Find a Way," and "Gabrielle and Selma." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Pops Nite, Memorial Civic Center, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Mexican Baptist Convention, Memorial Civic Center, 9 p.m.

MONDAY
Mexican Baptist Convention, Memorial Civic Center, 10 a.m.

Children's Film Festival, repeat of Saturday's showing, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 2 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

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

TUESDAY
Mexican Baptist Convention meets at Memorial Civic Center, 8 a.m.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

Lubbock Christian Men's Club meets for luncheon in Memorial Civic Center, noon.

Kidstuff features puppetry and film, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 2 p.m.

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

Laser properties used to study semiconductors

Computers, push-button watches and a myriad of other sophisticated electronic devices provide lighted messages at the tap of a fingertip. To do so they use LEDs, or light emitting diodes.

The light is caused by impurities in semiconductors which, although commonly used, are little understood, even by experts in the area.

Dr. Martin A. Gundersen of the Texas Tech University electrical engineering faculty is using the properties of lasers to study the properties of the semiconductor impurities, to determine which defects perform what roles.

"Semiconductors are the heart of solid state devices," he explained. "We need to know what impurities can and can't do, the physics of their performance. It is hard to improve on a device when you don't even know what the real limits are."

"We know there are deep traps, but we don't know in detail how they work or how to control their effect. The same is true of many other defects."

With understanding of the physics involved, Gundersen said that it will be possible to build devices that are cheaper, more efficient, with slower degradation. In addition, important new devices will be possible, such as fast, high-power semiconductor switches.

In his laboratory research, Gundersen's previous experiments with infrared lasers have led him to believe that much can be learned about semiconductor impurities by using the laser as a scientific detective.

His special interest is in gallium arsenide phosphide and silicon semiconductors. Studying them, he is seeking the methodology for learning the role of the impurities.

It is an industry that has moved so rapidly and successfully that the need for greater understanding of the semiconductors has, until now, been put on a back burner, in Gundersen's view.

Students working with Gundersen on the project include Paul G. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Dallas, and Terry A. Yocom, son of J.C. Yocom, Andrews.



741-1000

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Garden & Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY
Mexican Baptist Convention meets at Memorial Civic Center, 9 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

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

Kidstuff features puppetry and film, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 2 p.m.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

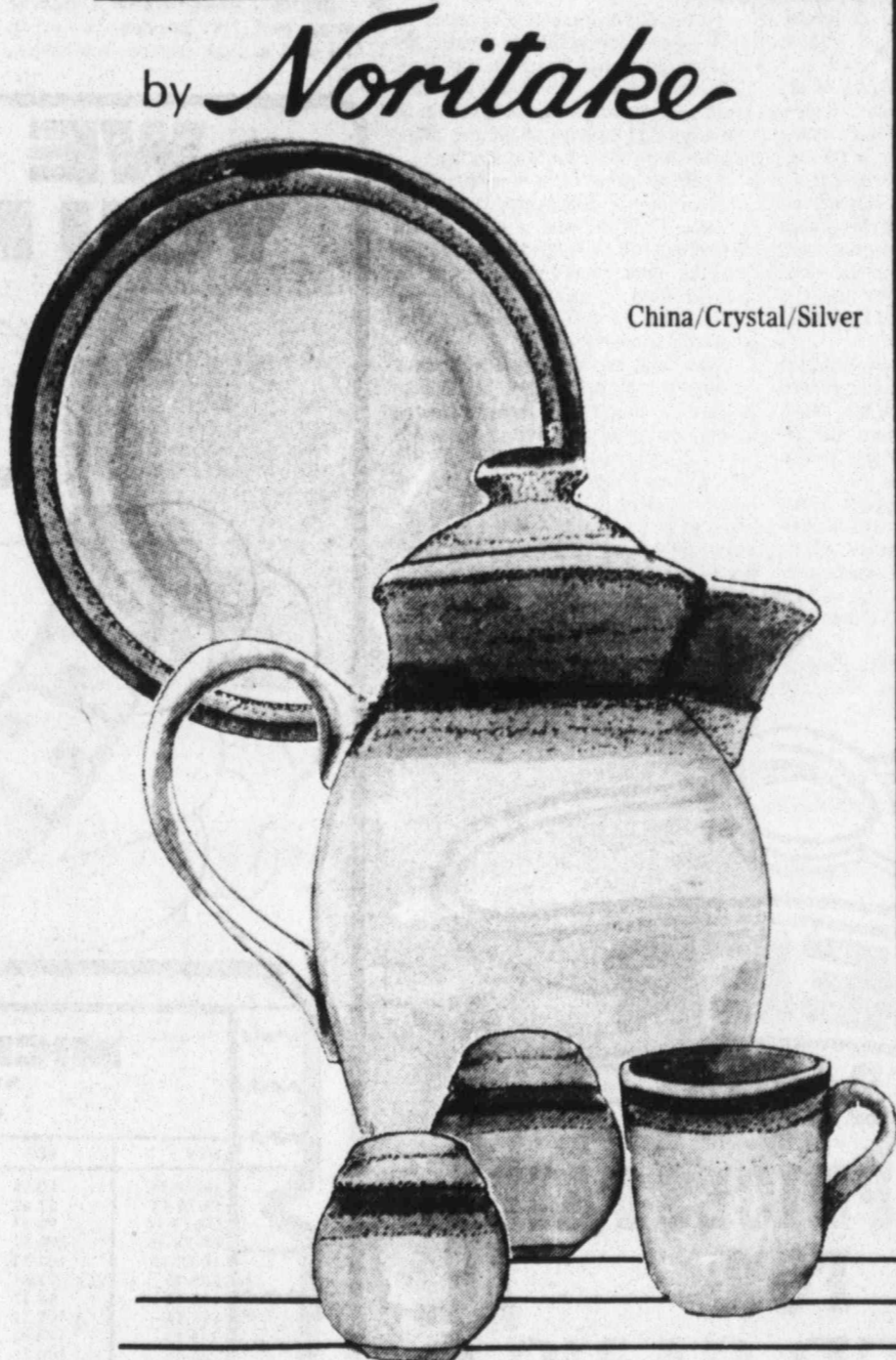
NOTE TO READERS: The Bookmobile will be out of service for an undetermined length of time.

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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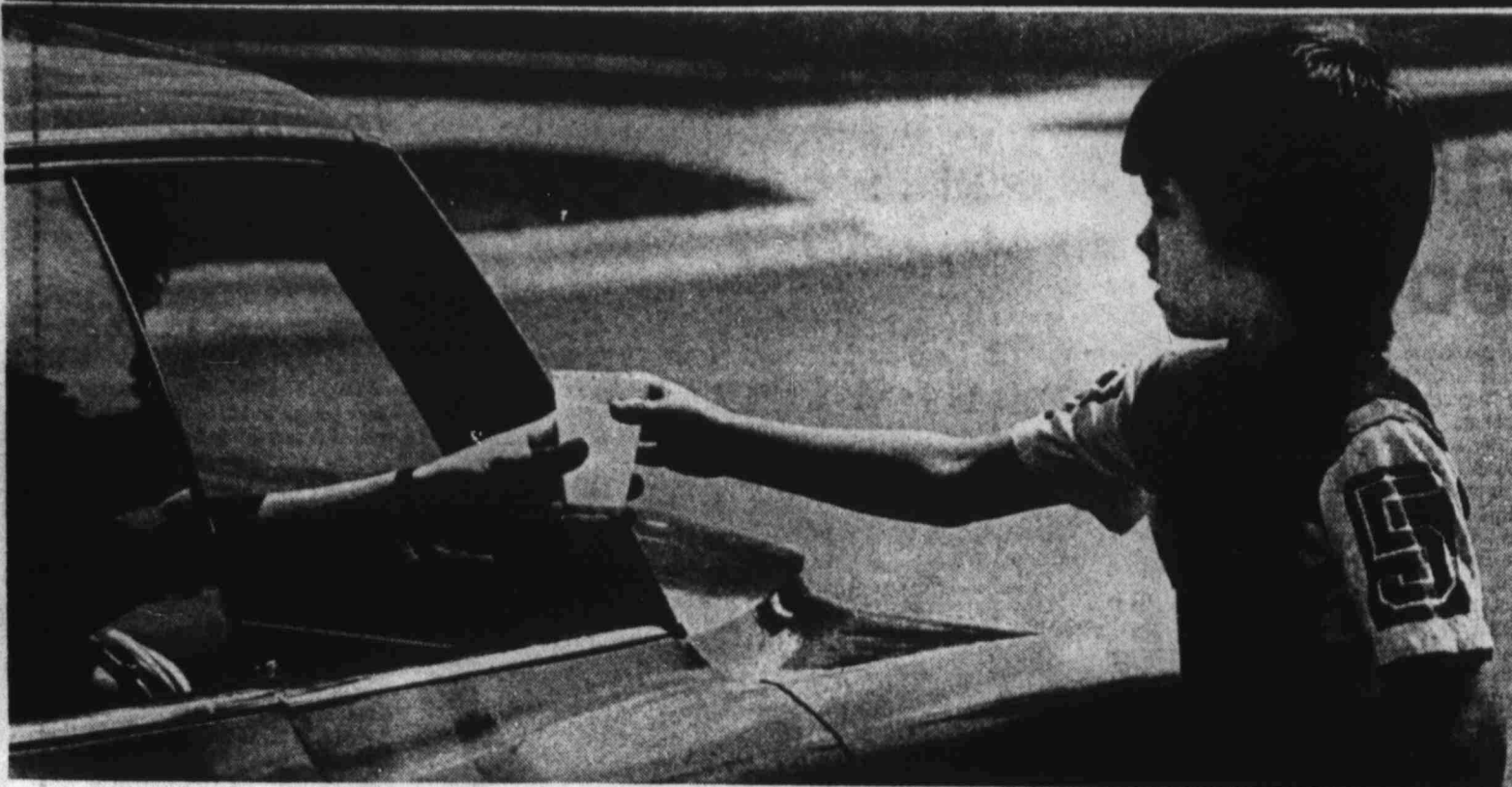
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Young capitalist

Seven-year-old Chandler Smith is discovering the workings of the private enterprise system at an early age. The young entrepreneur hands a cup of

lemonade to a customer in top photo. Then, in second panel, carefully checks the fruits of his efforts. When you're selling for the bargain price of 10 cents

a cup, you've got to keep a sharp eye on your profit margin. Chandler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of 3407 44th St.

UPDATE PHOTOS BY PAUL MOSELEY

Art student casts bronze chess set

More than a year ago an art instructor told interior design major Peggy Spaulding that no student at Texas Tech University had ever completed a metal chess set by use of the "lost wax" casting method, a tedious and time-consuming process.

Three semesters and several hundred hours later, three days before graduating from Texas Tech, Spaulding cast the last bronze figure of a chess set modeled after characters in the movie "Star Wars."

The two-to seven-inch figures pose in combat-ready positions and collectively weigh approximately 20 pounds. Each was carved separately in wax before being cast in molten bronze. Two carry sterling silver swords. All are faithful reproductions of characters from the popular science fiction movie.

Miss Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aaron Spaulding of Waxahachie, said she chose "Star Wars" characters because she loved the movie.

"I'm a science fiction fan," she said. "And when I decided I'd like to make a chess set, I chose 'Star Wars' because there were so many characters. I needed a variety of different figures to fill the roles of king, queen, knights, pawns and so on."

Satisfaction and fatigue punctuated her speech and features as she described her project, which had just been completed during a 37-hour stint in the Texas Tech jewelry laboratory. The mar-

athon was broken only by five hours of rest in a sleeping bag on the classroom floor.

"Spending that long working on a project is not uncommon for art students. Most have to do it at one time or another," she said. "The art building is our second home. But for me, it was the culmination of a very long effort."

The "lost wax" casting technique, often used in jewelry-making, involves many steps. "After the artist chooses the design, he or she shapes special wax into the desired form by using both the fingers and hot metal tools. Because the wax figures will later be encased in plaster for casting, wax sprues are attached to channel molten metal to the figure."

"After the wax figure or jewelry is embedded in plaster, it is heated in a 1300-degree kiln overnight to melt and vaporize the wax. Before removing the plaster from the kiln, the artist melts metal to a glowing orange liquid. The metal is poured through the sprue channel and into the empty mold left when the wax burns away. The figure is cooled and removed from the plaster," she explained.

The lengthy process leaves much room for error. Spaulding recast at least 10 of her chess figures because of technical problems. "Several chess pieces were ruined because the plaster did not heat long enough before I poured the

metal in. The wax must be perfectly burned out before the piece is poured, or the cast piece may be deformed. Some of my figures emerged without heads or faces."

Miss Spaulding had problems of another sort with airline officials. "I flew home once and was going to work on the way. But the airline people at the terminal wouldn't let me take the tools, wax figures or finished metal figures into the plane. They thought the things were dangerous — as if I looked sinister! Anyway, they let me on the plane after I put everything in my suitcase, which was then safely stowed in the baggage compartment."

However, the metal did pose hazards for her personally. Miss Spaulding rubbed her hands raw working with hot, rough bronze. She displayed a burn she received from metal heated by friction from the metal polishing machine.

Florence Lawrence, Lubbock artist, and Wendy Yothers, a graduate enameling student, followed Spaulding's efforts closely. Lawrence offered encouragement and helped develop the casting techniques Spaulding used. Yothers was primarily an observer.

"You really have to admire Peggy," Yothers said. "She had an idea and

stuck to it. That dedication is what art is all about."

Dedication and energy also appear in Spaulding's other activities. When not working on interior design class projects and chess pieces, she casts jewelry, reads science fiction novels, takes camping trips and worries about her ailing quarter horse stabled in Waxahachie.

Spaulding plans to seek employment with an interior design firm in the Dallas area. Until she finds a job, much of her energy will be applied toward finishing the chess board, which will be formed from squares of black acrylic plastic and polished metal inlaid with enameled spaceships.

What will she do with the finished chess set? "At first I thought I'd take pictures of it and send them to George Lucas, creator of 'Star Wars,' and see if he was interested in marketing it. But now I think I just want to keep and enjoy it, knowing that it is the only one of its kind in the world. And if I keep the chess set just as an art form and don't try to sell it, I won't have to worry about copyrights."

"After I finish the chess board, I'm hoping to do something I've never really spent much time on — I guess I'll have to learn how to play chess."

Touring Texas

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 3664, Austin, TX 78763.

July 1-4 Centennial Celebration, Sealy. Located 48 miles east of Houston, Sealy will celebrate its 100th birthday with music, dancing and exhibits. For details write Charles Hinze Jr., Box 526T, Sealy 77474.

July 4-Sept. 2 "The Lone Star" drama and "Annie Get Your Gun" performances, Galveston Island State Park. Playing on alternate nights, except Mondays, the dramas begin at 8:30. Barbecue is served from 5:30-8 p.m. For reservations contact The Lone Star, Box 5255T, Galveston 77551 (713-737-3442).

July 4-7 AJRA Rodeo, Colorado City. Held in the arena 1/2 mile west of the city on Highway 80, this rodeo last year awarded in excess of \$10,000 prize money.

July 6-7 Seventh annual Deutsches Fest, Darrrouzett. At the top of the Texas panhandle, this little town puts on a show for locals and visitors alike during its German festival. Food booths abound with sausage, bierox, pork and sauerkraut, butterballs and noodles, kuchen and pies. There is continuous music, a flea market, saddle horse pull, mustache contest, horseshoe contests and games for the children. Friday and Saturday nights there is a melodrama and at 11 a.m. Saturday a parade. For more information contact Jim Shearer, Box 352 Darrrouzett 79024 (806-6243971).

July 11-29 Shakespeare Festival, Fair Park Bank Shell, Dallas. Performances of "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" and "King Henry IV, Part One" will be presented on alternate evenings at 8:15. Admission is free. Gates open at 7:30 and guests are invited to bring picnic dinners. For additional information phone Janet Shaw at 214-526-6021.

July 13-15 Spring Ho Festival, Lampasas. The schedule includes a parade, carnival, arts and crafts show, dance on the courthouse square, flea market, pet parade, beauty contest, band concerts, fiddlers contest, historical tours, horse show, inner tuber races, log rolling and canoe races. For a brochure contact Spring Ho, Box 627T, Lampasas 76550 (512-556-5301).

July 14-15 Coastal Region Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, San Jacinto College 8060 Spencer Highway, Pasadena. One hundred juried artist and craftsmen will demonstrate their wares at this event. Food and entertainment are a part of the festival. Hours are 10-8 Saturday, 10-6 Sunday. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children. For more information contact Joyce Kawahata, Arts & Crafts Fair, 1275 Space Park Drive, Suite 200T, Houston 77058 (713-333-5033).

July 19-21 Water Carnival, Comanche Springs pool, Fort Stockton. This event, first held in 1934, features lavishly-cos-

tumed performers swimming to choreographed routines. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box CF, Fort Stockton 79735 (915-336-2264).

July 20-22 Fifth annual Outboard Fishing Tournament, Port Aransas. The only fishing event on the Texas Gulf Coast for boats powered exclusively by outboard motors, the tournament awards gold and silver trophies for the champion and runnerup catches in 19 categories. Pre-registration is \$15 per angler through July 13, after that \$17.50. For information contact Anita Williams, Box 541T, Port Aransas 78373 (512-749-6048).

July 20-22 Ninth annual Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree, Athens. Tagged by Texas Monthly magazine as "the best annual festival in the state," Jamboree offers variety — from black-eyed pea cooking competition, to pea shelling, to NATO (National Association of Terrapin Owners) races, country music, arts & crafts and finally tasting the winning pea recipes. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 608T, Athens 75751.

Design courses set at Tech

Architects, engineers or others responsible for designing buildings that can withstand heavy winds, even hurricanes or tornadoes, will meet in two, short courses at Texas Tech University during the week of June 25.

The courses are sponsored by the Institute for Disaster Research (IDR) and 20 persons from 11 states, from Connecticut to California, have preregistered.

Dr. Kishor C. Mehta of the IDR staff and the Texas Tech civil engineering faculty heads an American National Standards Institute committee working on revision of wind load standards in building codes. He will review controversial proposed changes. Mehta is a recognized authority on the development and interpretation of wind load provisions of building codes and standards in this country and other parts of the world.

The first short course will begin June 25, and end at noon Wednesday. It will focus on current standards of practice for wind loading on structures. The second will begin Wednesday and end at noon Friday. The course starts with an introduction to the nature of tornadoes and includes the various forces of tornadoes as they affect the design of new buildings and the behavior of existing structures.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Texas Press Women Give Lubbockite scholarship

Patti Lynn Walker, daughter of Ruby Jean Walker of 3215 Teak Ave., has been given the Texas Press Women Scholarship No. 2.

The award is given annually to a student from an accredited journalism college other than the University of Texas.

Miss Walker, 21, will be a junior this fall at Texas Tech University. The telecommunications major has a grade point average of 2.87, and says she would like to become a producer.

In high school, Miss Walker received a publications award for her work as editor of the Dunbar High School newspaper and also was named Most Outstanding Staffer of the Year by the Avalanche-Journal.

She is currently working as secretary of the regional program at Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Texas Press Women is a state organization for professional communicators and is an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women.

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Lub rece

Four Texas from Lubbock food technolog junior in cher junior Englis Vines, junior received schol Tech Dads Ass Miss Loga dowed by Ear ana. She is th Logan, 7005 member of the Alpha Zeta, ag Luce's sch the American of Dr. and M St. Luce was Sigma, fresh Phi Kappa P member of th ciety-Student ACS-SA chemi Miss Piers dowed by Mr. ney in memor lyn, Miss Pier and Mrs. Will St. She is a m

OPERATION

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sports



Pickoff attempt

UPDATE PHOTO BY GARY DAVIS

Former Monterey High School and Texas Tech baseball standout Gary Ashby, who now plays professional baseball with the Amarillo Gold Sox, prepares to receive a pickoff attempt from Amarillo pitcher Joe Carroll during Monday's Texas League contest between the Gold Sox and the Midland

Cubs at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Midland's Jared Martin beat Carroll's throw to the bag and was safe. Ashby drilled a pair of base hits and drove in two runs to lead the Gold Sox over the Cubs 10-5. It was the first professional baseball game played in the Hub City in over a decade.

Ashby, Gold Sox record victory at Lowrey Field

By Chuck McDonald
Update Staff Writer

During his prep playing days at Monterey High School Gary Ashby enjoyed a lot of big days out at Lowrey Field.

Ashby's out of high school now. He also finished a four-year career at Texas Tech. But Monday night he got one more chance to show his talents at Lowrey and he didn't let down the numerous family members, friends and Lubbock baseball fans who turned out for his return.

A crowd of 1,203 turned out to watch Ashby and the Amarillo Gold Sox take on the Midland Cubs in a wild and woolly Texas League slugfest. Ashby and the Gold Sox overpowered the Cubs 10-5 in the first professional baseball game played in Lubbock in over a decade.

The wild came in the form of six home runs the minor leaguers lashed out of the small park. A strong wind also added to the wild mood.

The woolly came from the players. They didn't particularly care for the conditions at Ashby's old playground — and they let him know about it.

"My teammates hated it (Lowrey Field)," Ashby said after the contest. "They kept blaming the whole thing on me. Heck, I had to remind them that we would've been playing here even if I wasn't on the team."

The Amarillo players may have been a little irked with Ashby about the poor playing conditions but the fans sure loved his performance.

He ripped two base hits, drove in two

runs and scored a pair himself. Ashby's offensive punch plus several fine defensive plays gave the crowd plenty to cheer about.

And Ashby enjoyed it. "It was nice to come back home," he said after the contest. "I got a chance to play in front of my family and friends."

"This will probably be the last time I get to play here."

It was also the last appearance any Texas League teams will make at Lowrey Field — at least in its present condition.

The contest was initially delayed for 20 minutes to allow both pitchers to warm up on the mound on the field since there are no mounds in the bullpen area. Shortly after the start of the game more problems developed.

After delivering his fifth pitch of the contest, Amarillo hurler Joe Carroll came off the mound and found himself ankle deep in the ground.

The disgusted pitcher just walked off the field.

The contest was continued 30 minutes later following a complete overhaul of the pitching mound.

The baseball action held the attention of the fans the rest of the night. Both teams exchanged runs early before Ashby put the Gold Sox ahead to stay in the third with a single up the middle that scored Scott Smith and gave Amarillo a 2-1 lead.

Among the people watching the proceedings at Lowrey was Texas League President Carl Sawatski, who was in Lubbock to check into the possibility of a franchise coming to the Hub City.

After Monday's debacle at Lowrey Sawatski may be having second thoughts.

Lubbock Tech students receive scholarships

Four Texas Tech University students from Lubbock, Patricia Logan, senior food technology major, Ernest B. Luce, junior in chemistry, Teresa E. Pierson, junior English major and Victor L. Vines, junior microbiology major, have received scholarships through the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Miss Logan's scholarship was endowed by Earl B. Collins of 4610-A Indiana. She is the daughter of William H. Logan, 7005 Norfolk Ave. Logan is a member of the food technology club and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

Luce's scholarship was endowed by the American State Bank. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Luce, 3301 59th St. Luce was selected for the Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He is a member of the American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate and organized the ACS-SA chemistry help sessions.

Miss Pierson's scholarship was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tinney in memory of their daughter Marilyn. Miss Pierson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pierson, 3804 30th St. She is a member of Women's Service

Organization, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, Arts and Sciences Council and active in intramural sports.

Vines' scholarship was endowed by W.B. and Mozelle Rushing. Rushing is a past president of the Texas Tech Dads Association and member of the Long Range Planning Committee. Vines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vines, 2806 25th. He is a pre-medicine transfer student from Texas A&M and the Air Force Academy. He is a member of the Pre-Med Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary and the Dean's List.

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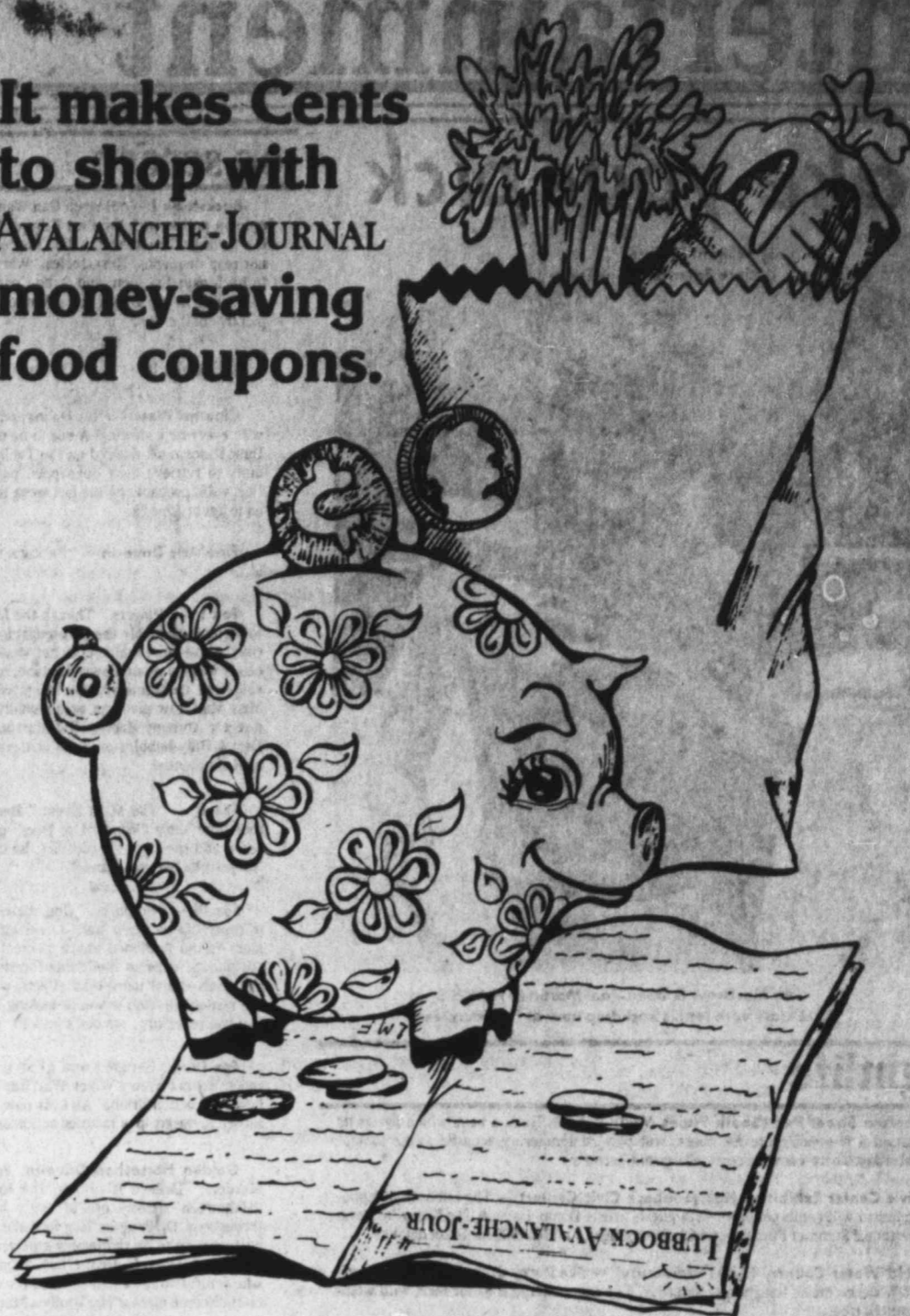
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor



Ali MacGraw & Dean-Paul Martin in PLAYERS
Love story with tennis backdrop now at Fox Fourplex

nightlife

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

Civic Center Exhibition Hall (Lubbock Civic Center) — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will combine forces with guest artists Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass for the annual Summer Pops program Saturday night. Call 762-0339 for ticket details.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — The Dovey Quilter Band will supply the C&W dance music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2 for men, with women admitted free.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — Sponsored by the Black Unification Movement, Stage One will supply the rhythm and blues on Saturday. Tickets are now on sale for \$5 at Downbeat Records, but the price jumps up to \$6 on Saturday.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2½ miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Held over through June 30 is the musical "The Sound Of Music," directed with great style and wit by Paul Preece 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 has the talent to go places. The play is preceded by dinner each night. Lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the usual three-meal 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 6:30 p.m., with no dinner served that night and the price set at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. 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) — Butch Hancock, one of the best composers in the region, will be singing his dust blown tunes on Sunday night. The cover charge is \$1.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Local vocalist Laurie Hutson will play acoustic folk sets Monday through Friday through July 6 at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Polk Salad, Water & Salt, featuring the combined efforts of Doyle Haggard, Rodney Goer 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.

Lonehorn 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.

Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Follies Of Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which sees the audience taken back to a 16th century British pub and entertained with dinner, wenchies and visiting royalty. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. Standouts include Scott Purkypille as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all the wenches. Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Touch, Diane Hosey 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 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 charge 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) — Local rockers Axze will be on stage tonight, with the cover set at \$2. The very popular British rock band Budgie will return Saturday night, with the cover boosted to \$4. Thyme will play Monday through Wednesday. There is no cover on Monday, a \$1 cover for men on Tuesday, and a \$2 cover for men on Wednesday. The cover will be \$2 for everyone on Thursday, when Bugs Henderson steps up to take his licks.

Shade Western (5023 34th Street) — The Hickory Winds will play a mixture of C&W and "old fashioned rock and roll" tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Jay Boy Adams will be singing the best material from his two Atlantic albums, "Jay Boy Adams" and "Fork In The Road," tonight and Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — The popular Funny Farm, featuring the wacky contributions of Walt Myrick, Mike McKee, Kevin Malone and Bob Shaddock, will entertain nightly, except Sundays, through June 30. The South Park Inn's second floor showroom has a weekend cover charge of \$2, but no cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Morning will play light rock tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinzie 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 weekdays.

Westermare (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 Slaton Highway) — Bobby Allright and his Dry Country Band will play country music tonight through Sunday, and again Tuesday through Thursday at this club located at the Carriage House. There is a \$2 cover charge tonight through Sunday. No cover is collected Tuesday through Thursday.

on screen

Backstage I — "Heaven Can Wait." When the Avalanche-Journal ran conducted an opinion poll to pick the Best Film of 1978, this was the picture revealed to be the public's favorite. The Academy didn't agree though, as the film's nine Oscar nominations did not reap dividends. Nevertheless, Warren Beatty is splendid as the football player called to his Maker too soon, and Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin and Jack Warden are all fine and funny in supporting roles. Without a doubt, one of the most delightful and popular pictures of the 70s.

Backstage II — "Fiona On Fire." X-rated material.

Cinema West — "101 Dalmations." This is one of those pictures which gets better with every new viewing. 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 dog-napped puppies from the cruel Cruella DeVille. Take note: This will probably be the last week for this comedy, as a new Disney comedy is expected to debut June 29.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Backseat Cabbie" and "Diary Of A Sinner." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Players." Though the footage of Wimbledon competition is excellent, not to mention probably the best tennis footage ever captured for a feature film, this is basically a love story which does not work. Ali MacGraw, a former model whose acting career is quickly going down the tube, and Dean-Paul (he used to be Dino) Martin play a couple of truly mismatched lovers who never really manage to draw our sympathies. Miss MacGraw gives an exceptionally horrible performance, receiving little help from director Anthony Harvey. But Martin, when he's not playing guitar (reliving his Dino, Desi & Billy bubblegum days) or flexing his muscles, has some strong scenes and shows a lot of potential.

Fox II — "The Main Event." Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, reunited for the first time since "What's Up, Doc.," go for the funny bone once again. He's a former boxer and she's got his contract; he doesn't want to go back in the ring but she insists. Not screened at press time.

Fox III — "Prophecy." One of the biggest duds of the year, if only because we walk in expecting so much from screenwriter David Selzer and director John Frankenheimer. An old fashioned monsters-created-by-man pollution story, this tale of a 15-foot-tall mutant killer in the Maine forests is predictable and often laughable. Subplots are not resolved and the special effects, with the exception of closeups of the baby monster, are ineffective. And if you're looking for good acting — look elsewhere. In short, if it's fear you're seeking, run don't walk to "Alien" at the South Plains Cinema.

Fox IV — "Escape From Alcatraz." After making one of his most insulting films of recent years ("Every Which Way But Loose"), Eastwood returns to the genre he knows best: the action drama. And his new film has definite potential in that he's finally returned to the grasp of talented action director Don Siegel. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Halloween" and "The Toolbox Murders." Believe it or not, the former is one of the decade's best horror films. "Halloween" makes use of every horror cliché imaginable and keeps us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations, or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter uses the subjective camera approach to great effect, giving us a 21-year-old killer (a demon force perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. "The Toolbox Murders" was not 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 "Battlestar Galactica," the tongue-in-cheek humor and comic book situations still have us slapping our thighs with mirth while watching Buck save Earth from the Draconian Empire. The kids are bound to 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.

Home 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 a new Steve Martin concert special, this one called "The Funniest Side Of Eastern Canada." Saturday's highlight is "Earthquake" (minus the Sensurround), and Sunday's special attraction is called "Abracadabra, It's Magic" and concentrates on the world's best magicians. Highlights from Wimbledon tennis competition will be aired Monday through Wednesday.

Looking ahead: July will offer the movie "The Boys In Company C," as well as more Wimbledon action.

Showpiece 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 pit Rocky and Apollo against each other once more in the boxing ring. All of the principals from the celebrated first film — Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young, Burgess Meredith and Carl Weathers — return in the sequel, and Stallone (not the accomplished John Avildsen) is now directing. Not screened at press time.

A sidenote: United Artists has already given Stallone the go-ahead to film "Rocky III."

Showpiece II — "The Dark." A new supernatural thriller, and a pretty poor one at that. William Devane looks pretty embarrassed by the whole thing, disguising himself as a long-haired novelist interested in finding the weirdo who wrenched his little girl's head off. Turns out the weirdo is an alien, clad in a Levi jacket and jeans and able to shoot lightning bolts out of his eyes, which goes around decapitating folks on a nightly basis. We never really learn why. Cathy Lee Crosby (last seen bedding a high school jock in "Coach") has a supporting role as a TV reporter, but it's still not dramatically tested. John Cardos' direction is not without its suspenseful high points, but only rarely treats the subject matter intelligently. The low points of the film are unquestionably Richard Jaeckel's portrayal of a cop who wouldn't know a civil right if it jumped up and bit him on the nose, and Cardos' silly inclusion of a blind man as his "McGuffin."

Showpiece III — "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days." Though we've been flooded with sequels, this has to be our first so-called "prequel." Tom Berenger takes the Paul Newman role, and William Katt plays the early Robert Redford part. Under the direction of the talented Richard Lester (he helmed the Beatles' films and "The Three Musketeers"), our two stars show us how Butch and the Kid first met and made do before becoming famous with the Hole In The Wall Gang. Not screened at press time.

Showpiece IV — "The China Syndrome." Starring Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas (and certain to win the former two Academy Award nominations next year), this film manages to be both exciting and topical. It is also, without a doubt, the most important film yet released in 1979. The plot concerns itself with an accident at a nuclear power plant, but even those who don't care for the political implications (and how can you not care after life imitated art at Harrisburg?) will be kept on the edge of their seats by the thriller's tension. The entire cast is superb, but Jack Lemmon stands out more than any other as the power plant employee who must come to grips with his own conscience. Though the filmmakers insist it was not intentional, there is also a highly murder scene which brings to mind the Karen Silkwood case.

Showpiece V — "Raquet." Bert Convy stars as a former Wimbledon champ now hustling rich women so he can set up his own tennis club. Reportedly a comedy in the "Shampoo" vein. Not screened at press time.

Showpiece 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 a lovely performance from Arte Johnson as the count's bug-eating loyal assistant.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Alien." Without a doubt the most involving and terrifying outer space horror film ever released. Ridley Scott's direction is so meticulous, capitalizing on gruesome shock without exploiting it, surrounding his every scene with a hint of menace. Beautifully lit, photographed, edited and scored, "Alien" offers superb special effects and gut-wrenching pacing as it turns the old "us vs. it" formula into something which immediately fills the viewer with a sense of both excitement and impending doom. That we get a terrific performance from Sigourney Weaver as Ripley is just frosting on the cake, because this is undeniably a director's film. Certain to wind up the most popular film of the summer (deservedly so), and one of the most frightening films of all time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The In-Laws." An unexpected comedy hit. Arthur Hiller's erratic directing is saved by the pure and simple fact that Alan Arkin and Peter Falk make a terrific comic team. Falk's low key unexcitable boy is perfectly complimented by Arkin's high strung dentist. Together, they somehow manage to engage in running gun battles, encounter a crazy South American dictator and make a couple million bucks before their kids get married on the weekend. A film which must be seen to be believed. Just let yourself go and have a good time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Van Nuys Boulevard." Judging by the ads, this is another film about living and loving and cruising the boulevard. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "Same Time, Next Year." Playwright turned screenwriter Bernard Slade has refused to open up his tepid 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 stage-y — 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 — "Every Which Way But Loose." Clint Eastwood stars with an orangutan named Clyde, but only Clyde has an excuse for making this nauseating piece of trash. After all, he (it?) couldn't read the script. Laced with country music, this picture is an insult to liberals, conservatives, rednecks, music lovers, animal lovers and anybody who prefers movies offering entertainment. But don't ever make the mistake of thinking a critic makes or breaks a movie, since "Every Which Way But Loose" has already earned much more money than any other Clint Eastwood movie released to date.

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 and even worse direction by Irwin Allen traps them in the capsized ocean liner Poseidon. Michael Caine and Sally Field are the big losers (let's hope this slick 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. Luckily, it only has a week left to haunt us, as James Bond is booked to come back next Friday.

Morning Shows — Showpiece Six will screen the G-rated film "Treasure Island" (not the version with Wallace Beery) 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 cold cash.

Midnight Shows — Showpiece Six will screen the 1978 remake of "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" at midnight tonight and Saturday. Phil Kaufman's picture not only boasted some of the year's finest special effects and editing and cinematography, but also succeeded on two levels: first, as a dandy science fiction story and second, as a statement of conformity vs. individualism. It stars Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Leonard Nimoy (with a great supporting performance from Veronica Cartwright, also now on screen in "Alien"). The Fox Theater will have midnight shows tonight and Saturday of "Pink Floyd," a film by the rock group of the same name which offers a lot for the ears but very little for the eyes. Showpiece will also offer late showings tonight and Saturday of "Rocky II," "The Dark," "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days," "The China Syndrome" and "Love At First Bite." 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 29, "The Lord Of The Rings"; and August 3, "A Force Of One." **CINEMA WEST:** June 29, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again"; and July 27, "Unidentified Flying Oddball." **FOX FOURPLEX:** July 20, "Just You And Me, Kid"; August 3, "Concorde: Airport 79"; October 19, "And Justice For All"; and December 21, "The Rose," "1941" and "The Jerk." **GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN:** June 29, "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" (double feature); MANN FOURPLEX is new theater complex opening this summer: July 13, "Sidney Sheelton's Bloodline," "Lost And Found," "The Muppet Movie," and "Goldengirl"; August 10, "Breaking Away," October 26, "Fences," November 8, "Fiddler On The Roof"; and November 16, "Arabian Adventure." **SHOWPLACE SIX:** June 29, "Murder By Decree," "Old Boyfriends" and "Beyond The Door, Part II"; July 6, "The Champ" and "Meatballs"; July 13, "A Little Romance"; July 20, "The Wanderers"; July 27, "The Double McGuffin" and "The Frisco Kid"; August 3, "A Force Of One," August 10, "Love And Bullets" and "Atoka: The Movie"; August 17, "Star Wars" and "Elvis: The Movie"; August 31, "The Senator"; and December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." **SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA:** 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."

July 5-7, St. Elmo's Fire — I used to call this band the best in the business without a recording contract. By the time it makes the Rox this time, though, that may have changed. Industry talk has the band getting ready to sign with a major label. The cover charge for the Rox shows has been set at \$2 on July 5, and \$3 on July 6 and 7.

July 6, Peter Frompton — The star of the film version of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and the man with a double platinum live album (not to mention a brand new LP called "Where I Should Be") will headline a concert at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center exhibition hall. General admission tickets are now on sale, priced at \$8.50, at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

July 12-14, Tee Smooth — This band will be back playing rock at Rox. The cover is \$2 on July 12 and 13, and \$3 on July 14.

July 13-15, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus — The famed circus will make its first stop in Lubbock since 1977, performing six shows at the Lubbock Coliseum. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on July 13; 3 and 8 p.m. on July 14; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on July 15. Tickets are priced at \$8, \$4 and \$3 for the July 13 performance, and at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 for all other performances. Tickets are now on sale at Furr's Family Center and the Municipal Auditorium box office.

July 19-21, The Planetets — This rock band out of New Mexico has earned some favorable press and will make its first Lubbock appearance at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on July 19 and 20, and \$3 on July 21.

July 20-21, "Little Men Sunshine" — The First United Methodist Church will stage this musical comedy at 8 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets, priced at \$5, go on sale July 2 at the church office.

July 25, Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band — Jazz is the main dish at Tech's second "Dinner Showcase" of the summer. A Gulf fish dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Tech University Center ballroom, capped off by the jazz music. Tickets are on sale at the Tech 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 also be sold, priced at \$2.50 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

July 26, Knack — A new band recently signed by Capitol Records, Knack will be featured in concert at Rox. The cover has been set at \$3.

July 27-28, Big D Stuff — A rock band from (where else?) Dallas, Big D Stuff will be playing at Rox. The cover charge has been set at \$2 on July 27, and \$3 on July 28.

August 7, "I Do, I Do" — This musical version of "The Fourposter," with Jim Slaughter and Vicky Boylen already cast in the starring roles, will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the theater's July 8 listing above for ticket prices. Call the Squire's box office for reservations.

looking ahead

June 23, Benny Davis & The Nashville Brass at Summer Pops — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will stage its annual Summer Pops concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Featured guests will be Benny 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 brassy performance was met with a standing ovation. Tickets for both dinner and show cost \$12.50, with those wishing to skip the meal able to buy 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. Call the Summer Pops hotline at 762-0339 for further details.

June 27, Nazareth and Mahogany Rush — Rock of the heavy metal variety, Nazareth had a hit a 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 Marts 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 \$2 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 Weaver; the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Shadow Box," directed by Ronald Schultz; the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Novikov 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 Gillas. 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.

June 30, Moxey — Hard rock band Moxey will make its first appearance at Rox, with Bugs Henderson playing the warmup set. The cover charge is \$4.

July 3, "Any Wednesday" — 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 Squire's box office for reservations.

July 5, Ernest Tubb — Now in his 60s, Ernest Tubb, a legendary country entertainer who had hits like "Walking The Floor Over You" and "Walk Across Texas," will be featured at Westwind Country. The cover charge is \$6.

junior

QUESTION ANSWER: human suffering those which are and servicerem by voluntary co... The Internat ist named Jean Dunant visited wounded. In 1 posed the form wounded in wa to formulate the... America did when the U.S. and in 1905, it that exists today... The Red Cro... The design was red field, when somewhat differ... (Holly Reag win \$10 cash p mailed on a po... Tx. 79406 is sele

Beauty c

Monette first plant in five-foot Lubbock runner- Her fair ball coo Children

Special General Hearing All P

views and opinions

By Joanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

To test the popularity of President Carter these days, citizens were asked, "If you had to vote tomorrow, would you mark your ballot for Jimmy Carter?"

Mike Bates said, "I guess it would depend on who else was running. I didn't vote for Carter last time."

Paula Polka commented, "No, I wouldn't vote for Carter. Who would I vote for instead? — Senator Kennedy."

Joe Henderson said, "I'm really undecided now about who I would vote for. But it's a long way off, so I guess I have some time to think about it. I am uncertain who could do better and will have to think about that also."

To delve further into the intriguing question, Update will continue its interviewing next week and hopefully come up with more responses.



Hub Lions Club officers

Hub Lions Club of Lubbock recently installed new officers during a ladies night banquet. Ebb Grindstaff of Rolling, a past international director of Lions Clubs International and candidate for international third vice

president, presided over the installation of officers. Serving as officers for the local organization are O.D. Carlton, left, second vice president; Doyle Curtis, president; and Doug Triplett, third vice president.

UPDATE PHOTO BY LINN SCHERWITZ



Joe Henderson

Paula Polka

junior editor's quiz



THE RED CROSS IS A WORLDWIDE ORGANIZATION THAT AIMS TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

Simonson

The Red Cross

QUESTION: What is the Red Cross?

ANSWER: The Red Cross is a worldwide organization that aims to relieve human suffering. Among the programs conducted by the organization are those which aid victims of disasters, collect and distribute blood, aid veterans and servicemen and instruct in health and safety. The Red Cross is financed by voluntary contributions.

The International Red Cross began with an idea from a Swiss philanthropist named Jean Henri Dunant. In 1859, while touring Italy during wartime, Dunant visited a battlefield. There, he was horrified to see the suffering of the wounded. In 1862, Dunant described his feelings in a pamphlet which proposed the formation of an international volunteer organization to aid the wounded in wartime. Representatives of many nations met in Geneva in 1864 to formulate the "International Red Cross Treaty."

America did not become officially involved with the Red Cross until 1882 when the U.S. adopted the treaty. The American Red Cross was organized, and in 1905, it was granted a charter that established the basic organization that exists today.

The Red Cross is named for its symbol, a red cross on a white background. The design was adopted to honor Switzerland, whose flag is a white cross on a red field, where the organization began. In Muslim countries, the symbol is somewhat different.

(Holly Reagan, of Plainville, Conn., 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, Tx. 79408 is selected for a prize.)



Mike Bates

eyes and answers

Dear Dr. Pettey: My dad had a hemorrhage in his right eye, and he was sent to Dallas where the laser beam was used to stop it. Can you tell me how it works and can you see a hemorrhage when you look in an eye — that is, if there is one there?

Yes, the hemorrhage can be seen in most instances by looking through the pupil with a light. When one is found — and the patient does not necessarily know he has it — the eye surgeon administers whatever care he knows is required. In your dad's case, the ophthalmologist obviously decided the laser beam procedure was required to stop the hemorrhaging and save the vision. The beam cauterized a tiny spot in the blood vessel, stopping the spreading of the hemorrhaging somewhat like tying a knot in a travelling thread. Where and when needed, the use of the laser beam by a specially trained and skilled ophthalmologist is another of our modern-day miracles. I hope your dad's eye was saved; you didn't say.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper of the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, Texas 78768.



741-1000



Beauty contest winner

Monette Manis of Lubbock won several awards, including first place in talent, in the recent Texas State Sunshine Pageant in Waco. She sang "You Light Up My Life" to win a five-foot trophy in the 13 to 15 age group. The 14-year-old Lubbock Christian High School sophomore also was second runner-up in beauty in the contest, which had 100 entrants. Her father, Dub Manis, is a Lubbock Christian College football coach. Her mother, Murrelle Manis, is a house parent at Children's Home of Lubbock.

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deaths

Services for George Forrest, 88, of 1704 39th St., were at 10 a.m. June 14 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 12.

Services for Lester A. Bonds, 70, of 1315 26th St., were at 2 p.m. June 14 in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died June 12.

Graveside services for Sarah E. Jones, 89, of 2121 10th St., were at 11 a.m. June 14 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died June 8.

Services for Edna Mae Moore, 73, of 3323 E. Fourth St., were at 4 p.m. June 15 in Central Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died June 12.

Services for Thomas U. Myers, 75, of 4607 35th St., were at 2 p.m. June 14 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 12.

Services for Hattie E. Phillips, 94, of 3403 41st St., were at 2 p.m. June 16 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died June 13.

Services for Herman L. Post, 84, of 3002 48th St., were at 10 a.m. June 16 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 13.

Rosary for Andrea A. Placencia, 78, of 302 Ave. R, was recited at 7 p.m. June 17 in Henderson-Singleton Chapel. Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial

was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died June 14.

Services for Lillian Tunnell, 84, of 3809 29th St., were at 4:30 p.m. June 16 in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died June 14.

Services for Ida T. Donnell, 74, of 1317 62nd St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery in Adamsville under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for H.C. "Clay" Pumphrey Sr., 79, of 3602 46th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died June 15.

Services for Harriet McCaleb, 82, of 3209-B 66th St., were at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sullivan Chapel in Vernon. Burial was in Eastview Cemetery in Vernon under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home. She died June 15.

Rosary for Esperanza Lara, 44, of 818 Vanda Ave., was recited at 8 p.m. Sunday. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful

Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

Services for Martha Villa Davis, 76, of 4802 45th St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died June 15.

Services for Ronald Keith Deaver, 25, of 5607 Ave. G, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Services for Tronda Walker, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker at 1314 E. 17th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jamison & Son Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Petersburg Cemetery. She died June 15.

Services for Vody L. Bethune, 75, of 1635 Elgin Ave., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Tuesday.

Services for Gussie Payne, 58, of 2401 E. 30th St., were at 1 p.m. Thursday in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

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CR-78x14	\$28.75	\$66.90	\$2.26
BR-78x14	\$36.95	\$69.40	\$2.36
FR-78x14	\$37.95	\$74.50	\$2.52
OR-78x14	\$38.95	\$76.10	\$2.76
NR-78x14	\$49.95	\$79.40	\$2.96
HR-78x13	\$54.95	\$78.90	\$3.03
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Update

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Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Leases
- 10. Loans
- 11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 15. Building Services
- 16. Building Materials
- 17. Miscellaneous Services
- 18. Professional Services
- 19. Women's Column
- 20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 22. Of Interest Male
- 23. Of Interest Female
- 24. Male or Female
- 25. Agent-Sales Rep.
- 26. Sought/Well

Education-Training

- 27. Schools
- 28. Kindergarten
- 29. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 30. Sports Equipment
- 31. Beach & Motors
- 32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 33. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 34. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
- 43. Feed, Seed Grain
- 44. Livestock
- 45. Poultry-Chickens
- 46. Auctions
- 47. Miscellaneous
- 48. Garage Sales
- 49. Furniture
- 50. Appliances
- 51. TV-Radio-Stereo
- 52. Musical Instruments
- 53. Antiques
- 54. Pets
- 55. Machinery & Tools
- 56. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 57. Office Mach. & Supplies
- 58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 61. Bedrooms
- 62. Unfurnished Homes
- 63. Furnished Homes
- 64. Unfurnished Apts.
- 65. Furnished Apts.
- 66. Mobile Homes, Parks
- 67. Resorts-Rentals
- 68. Business Property
- 69. Offices Spaces
- 70. Wanted To Rent
- 71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 74. Business Property
- 75. Income Property
- 76. Lots
- 77. Acreage
- 78. Farms-Ranches
- 79. Out of Town Property
- 80. Resort Property
- 81. Real Estate To Trade
- 82. Real Estate Wants/Offers
- 83. Oil Land & Leases
- 84. Houses
- 85. HUD
- 86. Wanted-Blkg. Nd Negro
- 87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 90. Automobiles
- 91. Pick-Ups
- 92. Trucks, Trailers
- 93. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 94. Airplanes, Instruction
- 95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 96. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

- 99. Legal Notices

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

PUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Shoe ball, miniature golf, pin ball, arcade, leisure time fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday & group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall, 797-3333

SISTER SOPHIA
Palm reader.
I will tell you past, present & future, things about yourself that no one knows, advice you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. You need only bring me today!
8AM-10PM, 7 days
2803 28th, Lubbock, Texas

4. Cemetery Lots

DOUBLE Crypt, Reshawn Mausoleum. Best location. Main corridor. Call after 4pm 795-4137.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: FEMALE CALICO, LONG HAIRRED, WHITE ON HER CHEST. LOST VICINITY OF 31ST ST. PLEASE CALL IF FOUND. 741-6558, JERRY.

9. Business For Sale

PAINT Creek Marina, Lake Texoma, Robt. Lee Texas. For information call 815-532-2962.

15. Building Services

PAINTING - small jobs - quality work - free estimates. Call 797-3275.

16. Building Materials

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

22. Of Interest Male

REGISTRED, room for 3 children, activities planned, a reasonable rates, meal snacks, 747-1072.

REGISTRED BABYSITTING, Caprice, experienced, responsible, 797-4860.

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST, medical office, answer telephones, appointments. Apply at 2801 19th, Suite 102.

NEED apartment complex assistant manager 4 hours a day and every other weekend. Must live on premises. No pets or children. Prefer married lady. Apply at 1700 Ave. R. No. 4 or call 763-5184.

24. Male or Female

RN's - LVN's - AIDS. Immediate openings! Pay! Choice of work. 795-9911. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXTRA Income Opportunity - \$500 to \$1,000 Monthly, 4 to 5 hours weekly. Call 763-0881 ext. 25.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

GROUND Floor Sales Opportunity with young growing electronics firm. New, exciting products! Selling existing products of the agriculture industry. Clinton Springs, Ark. 217-854-3131

IMMEDIATE openings - Need a man, neat appearance, willing to work hard, fast advancement. \$485 per month. 3 Paid vacations per year. If you qualify. For Personal Interview, call 795-6218 from 9 to 5 PM.

26. Sought/Well

WANTED Courier's Priest Chicken, 2401 34th Street. Willing to pay \$200. No experience necessary.

29. Child Nursery

CHILD - 3 years old, lost Friday, vicinity 43rd & Memphis. Little boy, pet. 792-1947.

30. Sports Equipment

17-17 SELP contains travel trailer, motor, Settl. 746-5641

21' JAYCO Travel Trailer, ref. air, load leveler, hitch, fully self-contained. \$1455-5682.

1976 CAMPSITE, shell camper, ref. air, built-in, wood. \$1455-5682.

31. Beach & Motors

1977 COBRA, 3way fritch, full time, full time, full time, full time. \$1455-5682.

1977 COACHMAN Motor Home - "Best Model!" Chevrolet engine 2000 Miles. Sleeps fully equipped. 1974-84 Call 888-8888. Like new! \$15,300 - 746-9111

32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies

1977 TWILIGHT Bungalow, 5th wheel, travel trailer. Like new! \$1455-5682.

PICK-UP camper, sleeps & stove, cabinet, sink, water tank. 1509 40th.

33. Travel Trailers, Campers

1977 HOLIDAY Vacationer, 22' Refrigerated air, 2 beds, sleeps 7. Like new. \$1500. 1633 70th, 745-4258.

78 TAURUS, 24' awning, airconditioning, bunkbeds, sleeps 6. Like new. \$1500. 1633 70th, 745-4258.

34. Hobbies & Craft

CAMPER Shell for sale \$175. 743-1000

1978 30' 5th WHEEL Travel Trailer, LWB, completely serviced, to sacrifice, see to appreciate! 797-8908.

35. Sports Equipment

COLT Python 4" Blue, excellent condition. After 4PM, 797-2280.

ANTIQUE rifles, shotguns, pistols. Huber's Western Wear and Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

36. Situation Wanted

WANTING new line of work. Would like job in public relations or job placement. Have medical background. Call B. A. at 797-0628.

37. Antiques

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Announcements

5. Lost and Found

REWARD for lost black and white Pekingese. Call Ceran, 747-4611 or 793-0095 after 4PM.

REWARD! Lost female English Pointer, No collar. East Broadway area. 799-3228, 873-3442.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

ESTABLISHED Central Texas Wholesale Seed Company, including 4 large warehouses, processing equipment, grain bins & office. Price of \$250,000 includes 180,000 inventory & will fluctuate according to inventory at time of sale. Owner will finance 75% of price less inventory. Contact: Balcones Diversified Properties, San Marcos, Tx. 512-937-3222.

9. Business For Sale

PAINT Creek Marina, Lake Texoma, Robt. Lee Texas. For information call 815-532-2962.

TEXACO service station for sale with wrecker. 795-6315, after 4 PM, 1123.

15. Building Services

PAINTING - small jobs - quality work - free estimates. Call 797-3275.

ALL types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Inland, Allan Brown Roofing, 797-3093.

16. Building Materials

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15. Building Services

REMODELING of all types. Cabinetry and trim work of all types. 799-1724.

COACHES painting service, interior-exterior, home repairs. Free estimates. 793-0778 or 792-3514-793-2527.

FORMICA Topp, residential - Commercial, 11 Years experience, free estimates, no delay. Call 863-7554.

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE - walks, patios, drives, curbs, house leveling. Free estimates. Call 797-2413.

CONCRETE Work, Drives, Slabs, plumbing, electrical, carpenter work, 18 Years experience. Reasonable. 762-2148.

PAINT Tapes, Acoustics, or carpentry. Residential or Commercial. Guaranteed. Out of town calls welcome. Call George, 763-8683.

CABINETRY and formica tops. Specialize in custom woodwork and repairs. 15 years experience. Free estimates, call anytime. 762-3433, 762-2657, 793-2041.

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Merchandise, Real Estate for Sale, Transportation, 90. Automobiles, 92. Trucks, Trailers

42. Farm Equipment
NEW rotary hoes, 6 row, \$3800.
1370 CASE Tractor, clean, and loaded \$2724.00.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
HOMER'S Feed & Supply, 8700
Tahoka Highway, 970-1716. After
hours, clean whole oats, Wayne's
horse feed.

44. Livestock
REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding,
2 years old, broke, \$700. 792-3281.
743-7467. 744-4533.

45. Poultry
RING-NECK Golden and Muttan
peppercorn for sale. Young and
mature. Call 806-977-5851.

46. Miscellaneous
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
New Location - 4614 Ave. A
Mattress Replacement - New
Mattresses - Mattress Springs
743-4381

47. Automobiles
LARGE COLLECTION
Gold, diamond watches, gold chains
and diamond rings. 1728 Butler
& Whippert. Needs repairs. 792-2222.

48. Garage Sale
3188 76th, FRIDAY and Saturday, 9
to 6 baby crib, plant, mirror,
table, 4 chairs, library table,
miscellaneous.

49. Furniture
WE PAY MORE
For Used Furniture and
Appliances
B. FURNITURE
1508 Ave. M. 745-2947

50. Appliances
NO CREDIT CHECK
Rent to Own
C. I. C. FURNITURE
1630 13th 743-5321

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COLOR console BSA TV, A. Bergin,
11 works. 744-5396. 745-2121.

52. Musical Instr.
STEREO: AM-FM, 8-track,
turntable, speakers, good condition.
Black-White 19" T.V. 745-3927.

53. Machinery & Tools
B & D Radiol Arm Saw, \$375.
Cooper red power lawnmower,
\$125. 792-2992.

54. Mobile Homes-Parks
BUYING A TRAILER! How about
country living at a price?
\$15,000. Financing available on
\$1000 down. Call 743-2336, night 752-
9522.

55. Business Property
FOR Lease, 4077 34th. Like new
showroom, refrigerated air
conditioned, overhead door,
refrigerated air, call 795-0566. Ask for Ken.

56. Bedrooms
6 BEDROOMS, kitchen privileges,
kitchen working lady, references
required. 799-4941.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
3M 200 AUTOMATIC Copier for
sale, \$250. See at 2023 34th. 743-6126.

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64. Houses
44. Houses
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65. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
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92. Trucks, Trailers
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90. Automobiles
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92. Trucks, Trailers
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66. Bedrooms
6 BEDROOMS, kitchen privileges,
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67. Office Mach. & Sup.
3M 200 AUTOMATIC Copier for
sale, \$250. See at 2023 34th. 743-6126.

68. Mobile Homes-Parks
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90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters

1977 BLUE Kawasaki 650 custom, excellent condition, 4000 miles. 227-3461, 727-2187.
 1974 BMW R-75-6, 15,000 miles. Full fairing. Bags, 200 amp battery. 747-6884 after 5pm.
 1976 YAMAHA DT175. New over-haul, tires, gauges, \$280. Work, 747-6816, 746-3153, Saton.
 MUST sell fast. '78 Kawasaki 650, custom colors, LTD seat and back rest, 1300 miles, take up payments. After 6, 745-1916.
 1978 HONDA 750CC SuperSport, windhammer III fairing, luggage rack, crash bars, \$2100. 793-3149, After 6pm.
 1978 SUZUKI RM-175, 15 hours total riding time, \$1150. Call 745-1419 or 793-5855 or come by 2526 71st after 12 p.m.
 1975 YAMAHA 400MX. Excellent condition! \$600. 793-8736, 793-1852.
 BUCKET seats, \$100. Tires, 10% off on carry out, wheel only. Free installation. Performance Center, 314 North University, 765-7651.
 1974 100 YAMAHA Enduro, street legal. 745-1026.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

CESSNA 310 1968, 250 SMOH, Corporate owned, Full IFR & Excellent paint & interior. Ag Centrat, 806-745-7001.
 FOR rent! C-150 instructor available. Reasonable. For more information, call 797-2556.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5535.
 HONDA owners with blown engines, I'll buy them! After 6, 793-6495, 793-7321.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

WOTO Painting! \$150 and up. Free estimates! Work guaranteed. 762-3636, 3202 Bates.
 FOR Sale: Various engine, transmission and body parts for VW's. 795-4577.
 76 800 miscellaneous parts. After 6, 793-2280.
 40 GALLON Auxiliary gas tank for pickup. After 5, 3097A, 745-2756.
 WRECKED 1973 Dodge Dart & good motor and transmission. \$300. 746-5014.
 WE Buy used VW's. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-8254.
 NEARLY new, 1979 Chevette 1755171 radial, white wall tires. \$100 set 792-8532.



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FINEST POWER EQUIPMENT FOR LAWN, GARDEN — Sid Chance of Chance's Lawn & Leisure is shown with representative units from the comprehensive stock there that invites comparison for quality, price and ease in getting the job done easily.

Chance's Lawn & Leisure Adds Ariens Quality Equipment Line

Chance's Lawn & Leisure, 3604 50th St., phone 799-7072, has been named West Texas and New Mexico distributor of the famous Ariens line of quality lawn and garden equipment.

(This line is not a replacement, but rather is an addition to the fine products already stocked by Chance's.)

See the many units stocked from Ariens... it could well be an eye opener for you in your pursuit of efficiency and ease in yard and garden care.

Economy Proven

Special attention is called to the good 2 or 3 hp tillers from Ariens, with removable tines for ease in putting an edge blade on the unit, and with so-reasonable prices such as the 2 hp for just \$169.95!

Rear tine tillers are stocked in both 5 and 7 hp.

Plus riding mowers and other lawn and garden tractors.

Ariens riding mower attachments include rear grass bagger/weight kit, rear grass collector, snow blade, leaf mulcher, tire chains, electric start kits and more.

Features include heavy-duty frame and fenders, positive action steering, "flex-n-float plus" mower, disc-o-matic drive that makes changing speeds simple, sure and smooth; rear-mounted engine, single-lever cutting height adjustment, safety interlock-key switch, mower deck design for greater cutting lift, and pneumatic tires.

Trimmer Lawn Mowers

Another great product at Chance's is the Trimmer line of reel-type mowers, especially good for hybrid grasses, Tex Turf, etc. Free wheeling of the Trimmer allows operation of the cutting reel without forward movement of the mower, permitting cutting "free hand" under shrubs and in close places. The Trimmer

lays claim as "America's finest power lawn mower" and is stocked and recommended at Chance's.

Other Quality Lines

Other quality products of special interest during the summer season, and stocked abundantly at Chance's, are rotary mowers by Lawn Boy, Snapper, John Deere and Toro.

Power-Trim gasoline edgers and Ro-to-Trim electric edgers; and Billy Goat lawn vacuums and blowers.

"We service what we sell" is another important consideration at Chance's, open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

For equipment enabling expert care of lawn and garden, with ease and at economical cost, Chance's Lawn & Leisure invites comparison. Check the many, many units in stock at Chance's, 3604 50th St., phone 799-7072; there's even more than in seasons past!

Trial slated indicted

In the wake of a five crack cocaine trial slated for August 1979, Woodard arraignments handed down by a grand jury.

A sixth seal David Lansom I perjury in connection with the grand jury. During Monkments, Steven Smith and Joe cent to an indictment spired to transport to Lubbock for 1978.

Woodward sch of 3102 40th St., St. and Leonard Aug. 6 federal court. Moss also is charged with cocaine in that.

The second judge for the involves two cocaine with Stephen Zane H 134.

Hall and Moss with Ted Simms dictment for cocaine.

A fourth man indictment, but not been able to only as "Hollywood" Woodward for 11 day morning. It recent to consignment brought to N.M.

Named in the Leavitt, of 5608 ble, of 3106 26th 3714 107th St.; St.; Bobby Led St.; Blas Torres. Miss Smith, Ran

In addition to Leavitt, Masso. Miss Smith also ranging from air acy to possession Steve Bussell, Lamoreaux of named in that d tered on the Sept

Two other me to-Lubbock cons this week. Fed seeking Jerry W Paul Newsom it leged conspirac; states began M tives are believe

A Sept. 10 tria Wayne Lindley arrested by feder

The 18-memb dicted Lindley counts of posse tribute the drug "speed."

In other activ lip DeLeon, 29, with two counts connection wi night of two 1 mained in serk week at West Te

DeLeon was a Toralva Rodrig Martinez, 20, di East Fourth Str

Cool lake

By Sue Morrison Update Staff W

Dr. W.C. expected weekend find two of his students stand they had just ru home.

The young around at what Site, an area w of a WPA digg Great Depressi

"WE HAD B points a few da class," said Hol tor of the Tech of anthropology

"These boys lieved to be a wanted to mal about it, which