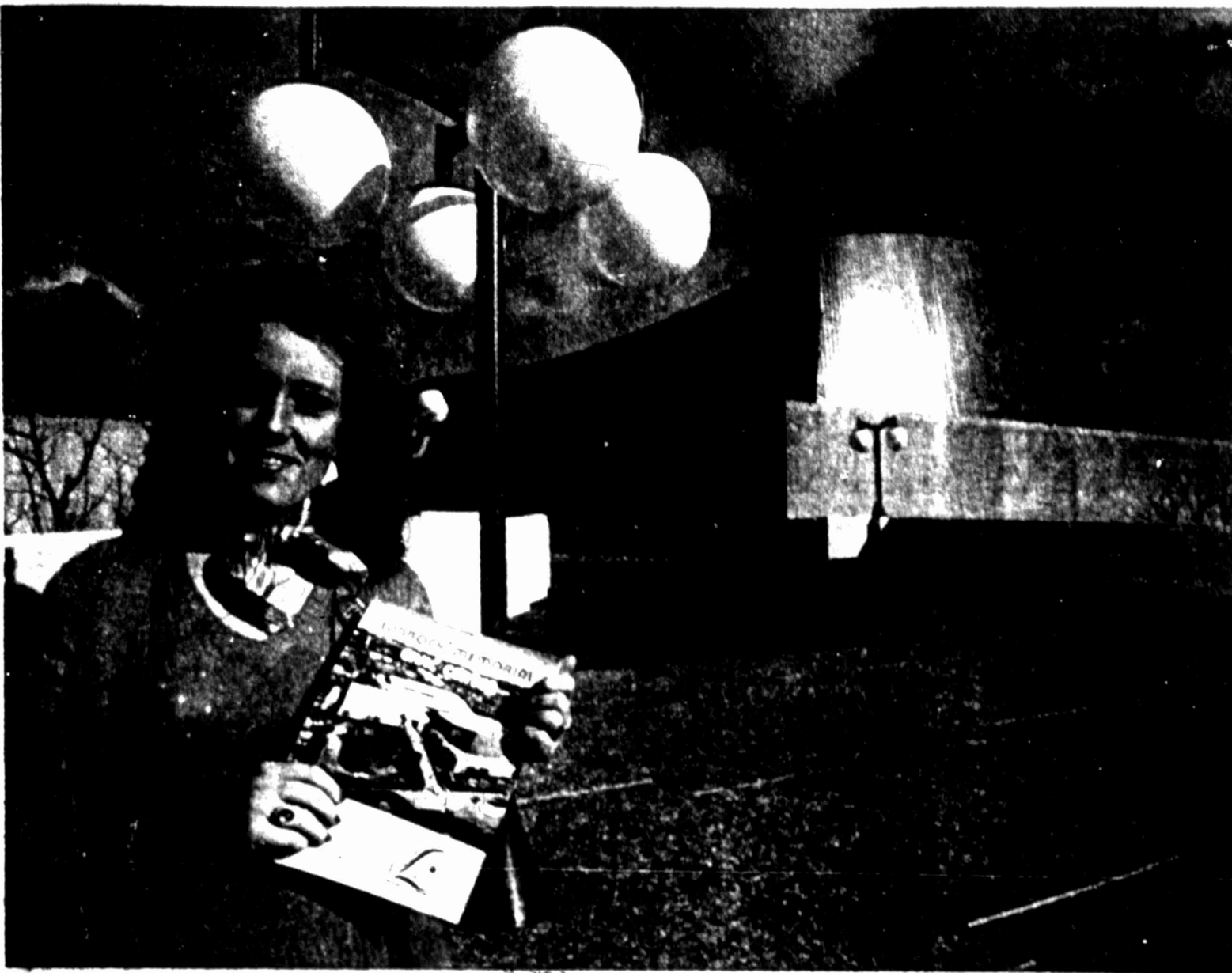


update

36 pages
Vol. 1, No. 1

Wednesday, March 2, 1977
Lubbock, Texas



Open at last

As unique as her first name and equally beautiful, Rik Lewis, 19, prepares to enter the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center which opens today.

The Center was started six years ago as a memorial to the 26 people who perished in a tornado here May 11, 1970.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Long-awaited center opens

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 4 p.m. today will reveal the \$14 million facility to thousands of city residents and taxpayers whose information on the facility's progress heretofore has been secondhand.

Many former city officials, whose terms coincided with the tornado's destruction, or with the center's planning, will lead grand opening activities this week. Former Mayor Morris Turner, assisted by other Lubbock dignitaries, will perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony on the pedestrian bridge at the building's west end.

Sightseers exploring the center, unaccompanied or with one of the 200 tour guides drawn from local civic, service or professional groups will have opportunity throughout the grand opening to view art exhibits organized by Beverly Strubing and crafts exhibits supervised by Sylvia Lehman.

Mural size photos, enlargements from a collection belonging to William C. Briggs of Lubbock's early days will adorn the main floor area. Limited edition and signed lithographs belonging to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be featured in executive rooms in the civic center.

South Plains Designer-Craftsmen Weavers Guild and Porcelain Guilds are a few of the non-profit arts organizations contributing a unique collection of woodcarvings, pottery, leatherwork, metalwork, stitchery, weaving and porcelain to the grand opening.

The first event, free to the public, will be at 8 p.m. today. A Total Theater production by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and Lubbock Theater Center will present an evening of drama and dance including a variety of performances from traditional Russian ballet to Dave Brubeck's "Jazz Impressions of Japan."

Free admission tickets to public events should be obtained from the civic center box office in order that crowds may be anticipated.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, tours for city officials, city employees, civic center related committees and boards have been arranged by the civic center board chairman Dr. Bryce Campbell.

Those attending the center's dedicatory banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday may arrive an hour early for refreshments and tours.

Keynote speaker at the \$15-a-plate feast will be Hughes Rudd, anchorman on the CBS Morning News, and a native Texan. Former mayor W.D. "Dub" Rogers, banquet entertainment committee chairman who was connected with CBS through his pioneer Lubbock television station, KDLB, confirmed appearance of the well-traveled broadcaster.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will attend the banquet as a guest of honor along with about 900 celebrants. Former mayor Dr. James H. Granberry will serve as master of ceremonies.

The dedicatory banquet will be followed by a 9 p.m. dance featuring Bob Crosby and the Bobcats, Crosby, creator of Dixieland Swing in the mid-'40s, brings his 11-piece orchestra for dance sounds of the '30s and '40s from jitter bug to jazz.

Relay public tours continue at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Wayne Jennings and Jessi Colter benefit for the Texas Boys Ranch, sponsored by KLLL, is scheduled in the exhibit hall. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Continuing the country music sound will be Saturday's Western Heritage Music Festival from 1 to 8 p.m. in the exhibit hall, free to the public.

Southwestern sound and dance blending country and western music and a Mexican American flavor will be provided by these six groups: La Experiencia Mexicana Orchestra, Buzz James and the Sounds of the West, The Country Edition featuring Baldo Singleberry, The Jackpot Combo, Square and Round Dance Federation, and Mary Beth and the West Texas Travellers with John Hartin.

Memorial services for the 26 persons killed by the devastating May 11, 1970, tornado are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the civic center theater. Dr. Joe Barnett, Broadway Church of Christ minister, and Dr. Hardy Clemons, Second Baptist Church minister, will conduct the services.

Another free public event, a travel film, "This is Paris," will be shown in the theater at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Continuing the weekend's activities will be the 8 p.m. performance in the center theater with Henry Mancini conducting the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

Continuing into the second week of grand opening activities, the Holiday on Ice Extraganza will perform five shows in the exhibit hall. Ticket prices are \$6, \$8, and \$10 for the shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10; 8 p.m. Friday, March 11; 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12; and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Children 12 and under and groups of 25 or more may purchase tickets at \$1 off regular price for the Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

A combined civic club luncheon will be held at noon, March 10, in the banquet hall.

A performance of "Sound of Music" featuring a well-known 40-member cast has already been sold out for its 8 p.m. show on March 11.

Another performance has been scheduled for 8 p.m. March 12. Tickets priced at \$4.50 and \$7.50 are available at the First United Methodist Church office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays or by calling Gordon McMillan at 763-4647.

Joy-filled face covers trials of Lubbock boy

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Until recently, Wilbert Lee De Vaughn Jr. was having trouble sleeping.



Wilbert Lee De Vaughn

His problem, unlike that of many adults who are kept awake for psychological reasons, was a physical one which made it difficult for him to sleep except in a sitting position due to a fast blood flow which was causing fluid in his lungs.

To look at the joy-filled 14-month-old Wilbert, it would be hard to guess the trials he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lee De Vaughn Sr. of 3421 E. Baylor St., have been through.

Mrs. De Vaughn said when Wilbert was born weighing five pounds, doctors had to give him two blood transfusions and didn't think he would live.

From his first few days to about 2 1/2 years, Wilbert practically lived in a hospital, his mother said, and had to get oxygen twice a month.

Although the problem of congestion he has had since 3 months old has pretty well cleared since his "heart repair" operation Jan. 21, Mrs. De Vaughn said at 8 or 9 Wilbert will have to have open heart surgery.

For a brief time Thursday, Wilbert's teachers and classmates at Ballenger Elementary helped him forget the bodily suffering he has endured in his short lifespan with a birthday celebration.

In recounting Wilbert's hospital visits, his mother says, "I guess you'd call it a miracle because if it hadn't been for the Lord I know he wouldn't have made it."

Position of Justice Department to school program questionable

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Justice Department's position on the proposed school construction program in Lubbock is questionable, according to a report by the Justice Department.

Steven Garwin, made a school district attorney, said the Justice Department's position is questionable because the school district is not following the proper procedures in the construction program.

School Superintendent Tom Garwin said the Justice Department attorneys are questioning the building plan as it stands.

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construction of schools in predominantly white areas.

No one said the Justice Department would stay out of the matter, either.

And until school district attorneys, including the attorney asking U.S. District Judge Hubert O. Woodward to approve the building plan at a public hearing, the Justice Department will announce its position.

The school district is expected to ask permission in the next few weeks to proceed with the construction project, which is estimated to cost \$10 million. Bond packages approved by voters by a 3-1 margin Feb. 22. The most controversial projects are new schools marked for prompt construction south of Loop 289.

The NAACP opposed the bond program because of the above-mentioned projects. It argued that building schools in the loop would encourage white flight from other neighborhoods in the west part of the city, and detract from projects at other sites inside Loop 289.

The NAACP membership has voted to seek an injunction to stop the expenditure of bond money until school officials develop a plan for equal quality education for all children in fully integrated schools.

School officials plan to call \$6 million in bond money if it can be available for

construction in May. But they admit there would be little sense in doing so unless they first have firm approval from Woodward.

School officials have been confident that Woodward will allow the proposed construction. They say the schools are not in a hurry to start construction and to build in Lubbock's new school district concept, a philosophy which Woodward approved to support in his 1976 court order.

But their confidence that the building plan would allow without any legal problems appeared shaken somewhat by Woodward's order. The attorney met for four hours last week with school officials and then for two hours with the NAACP leadership.

School officials said Garwin's question concerned where the new school would be built. Jones said there was no talk of redrawing attendance lines, or busing students to achieve a racial mix of the proposed new schools.

Garwin said the Justice Department's next communication with the school district will be through the courts, as an answer to school district motions for approval on the proposed construction.

"If we have any objections, I'm sure the court will hear the evidence and do what it wants," Garwin said.

Lubbockites may notice slight difference in taste of water

By Denny L. Brown
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock water consumers will notice a slight difference in the taste of water from the Quaker Ave. plant, an increase in the amount of alkalinity in the water.

The reason, according to a Lubbock water treatment plant spokesman, is they are not receiving their usual winter water.

In the winter months, customers of Lubbock Flower & Light & Water normally receive water from the Lake Meredith reservoir exclusively, according to R.D. Sawyer, treatment plant supervisor.

This winter, however, due to repairs and additions at the plant, water from Lubbock's underground wells is being pumped to two ground level cement reservoirs at Brownfield Hwy. and 29th Drive. Water from these two reservoirs supply

most consumers west of Quaker Ave.

And well water, Sawyer said, is slightly higher in alkalinity than the Lake Meredith water. Lake and underground water is not mixed because the well water does not pass through the Lubbock treatment plant. The only treatment it receives is chlorination, which is done at the reservoir location.

Sawyer said the two types of water do not vary greatly. In hardness, they are about the same, but the taste may differ slightly, he said. Well water does have a little greater concentration of dissolved minerals. These dissolved calcium carbonate minerals cause the alkalinity.

All LP&L customers receive some well water during peak usage months in the summer. Sawyer said Lubbock consumers usually receive 25 million gallons of water during winter. Currently, about 5 million of this is from the underground wells.

this week

dow jones

Early this week, the Dow Jones average rose slightly, recouping part of last week's setback. A small gain was posted in the closing trading in three months.



up

the city

Those red wigglers look fine, but they can mean big money for vermiculture enthusiasts.

Details page 1-B

90-year-old Lubbock resident still goes strong, he even swims a little.

Details page 6-C

sports

A local basketball program mushrooms into one of the most successful youth programs in the area.

Details page 1-D

With recruiting 1977 completed, every league club in the Southwest Conference has something to cheer about.

Details page 1-D

weather

Partly cloudy and cooler after midweek with moderating temperatures by the weekend.

Around town	15 C
Comics	2 A
Crime Journal	5 A
Editorial	3 A
Entertainment	8, 9 D
Junior Editor	7 B
Liz Smith	4 B
Sports	15 D
Teen trends	6-7 A

Memorial for storm victims planned

Memorial services for the 26 residents who lost their lives in May 1970 when a tornado demolished the area on which the new civic center stands, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the center's theater.

Dr. Joe Barnett, Broadway Church of Christ minister, and Dr. Hardy Clemons, Second Baptist Church minister, will lead the tribute to the 26 persons in whose memory the center is dedicated. Among the victims was the Kenneth

Raye Medlin family who lived at 2202 Mesa Road, about three miles northeast of downtown Lubbock. Killed were Kenneth, 23, his wife Mary June, 22, and their sons, 3-year-old Alan Raye and 9-month-old Dustin Lance.

Other individuals lost to the massive twister and their former place of residence include

Jose Aguilar, 75, 221 N. Ave. N., Helen Machado Alafa, 30, 2908 2nd Place; Mrs. Kenneth C. (Johnnie Hobbs) Butts of

1902 10th St.; Frank Moreno Canales Jr., 33, of Uvalde; Thomas Andrew Cook, 29, of Eunice, N.M.; John Stephen Cox, 27, of 1615 16th St.; Joseph Glenn Garrett, 29, of 1102 Marlboro; Shelby Curtis Glenn, 52, of near Idalou; Otilia Gonzales, 46, of 201 N. Ave. L.; Mrs. H.J. (Dora Bertie) Graves, 50, of 607 N. Hudson; and Ola Belle Hatch, 77, of 2101 Cypress Road.

Also killed in the disaster as they visited relatives, returned home from work or

prepared for a night's sleep were Mrs. E.C. (Ruth) Knight, 63, of 2201-A Mesa Road; Jose Luz Leyva, 13, of Brownsville; Pedro Lopez and Angela Marie Mora, ages and address unknown; Salvadore Jack Lopez, 57, of 208 N. Ave. L.; Luther Dale McClintock, 39, of 2101 Mesa Road; Estefana Guajardo Paez, 65, of 201 Ave. O; Frances Rogers, 88, of 2105 Cypress Road; Aurora J. Salazar, 68, of 216 Ave. N.; Mrs. Henry (Lillie Amanda) Short, 72, of 513 E. Stanford; and Pauline Zarazua, 39, of 2103 1st St.

Ribbon-cutting today

Rise from destruction complete

By Paula Tiker, Update Staff Writer

Like a Phoenix ascending from ashes, Lubbock's memorial to its tornado victims today completes its six-year rise from destruction.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies today kick off a week of activities in the Memorial Civic Center, built as a tribute to the 26 persons killed by a massive twister on May 11, 1970. The \$14 million complex is built on the spot worst hit by the storm.

Grand opening events will include a dedicatory banquet Thursday, public tours Friday and Saturday and a Henry Mancini concert Sunday.

All activities will utilize every foot of the 300,000-square-foot complex, which houses numerous meeting rooms, an exhibit hall, theater, offices, banquet facilities, and a sunken courtyard.

A tour of the complex would show the anyone approaching the center from the west would immediately notice the 15-foot memorial fountain off Avenue Q.

Continuing from the west, a visitor would notice the dozens of low-hanging globe lights that ring the outside of the center, located downtown immediately west of the library.

The lights illuminate the wide walkway leading to the second level of the center. At the end of the walk beam full circle lamps that allow ample light to filter into the center interior.

Once inside, the theme of multiple windows is carried to its fullest with numerous bronze-plated ones enclosing the area. Through the windows, visitors can gaze down into an open-air plaza highlighted by ponds, water falls, and bridges. The 1,000-square-foot plaza is expected to be open to visitors at all times.

The courtyard serves as the building's nucleus. Emerging at its end is a 40,000-square-foot pedestrian mall on the ground level. Opening off the mall are the various meeting rooms and banquet facilities.

An oval double stair case winds to the first floor from which a hallway is gained to other facilities.

The 1,000-seat theater, which is equipped for lectures, conferences, concerts or fully staged theatrical productions, is highlighted by bright orange colors. In the 40-

000-square-foot exhibit hall, voices echo off the concrete floors.

The road toward building the center was studded with problems, including cost overruns, steel shortages and poor weather.

When the twister ripped through downtown Lubbock the night of May 11, 1970, in addition to the 26 persons killed, more than 300 were injured and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

After initial shock had subsided and recovery work began, Lubbockites in a series of meetings proposed building a memorial to the dead that would benefit the entire city.

Accordingly, on Aug. 8, 1970, voters approved \$13.6 million worth of bonds for a Disaster Rehabilitation Package proposal.

Included with the civic center, to be built in the area hardest hit, were the library, new neighborhood parks in all sections of the city, and development of canyon lakes through Yellowhouse Canyon.

Urban renewal money was obtained and work began. For three years, architects struggled with plans to make the center what the public demanded—versatile and accessible.

When money started to run short, citizens reaffirmed their support of the center by approving a \$3.5 million supplement to earlier financing on Jan. 15, 1974.

Groundbreaking ceremonies on Feb. 28, 1974, started almost four years of construction, delayed by rainy weather and six winters.

Today the results of seven years worth of work will become unveiled to those who supported it and suffered for it.

The more than 40 conventions already booked for the center this year are a rousing start. The conventions are expected to bring more than 50,000 delegates into the Hub City this year.

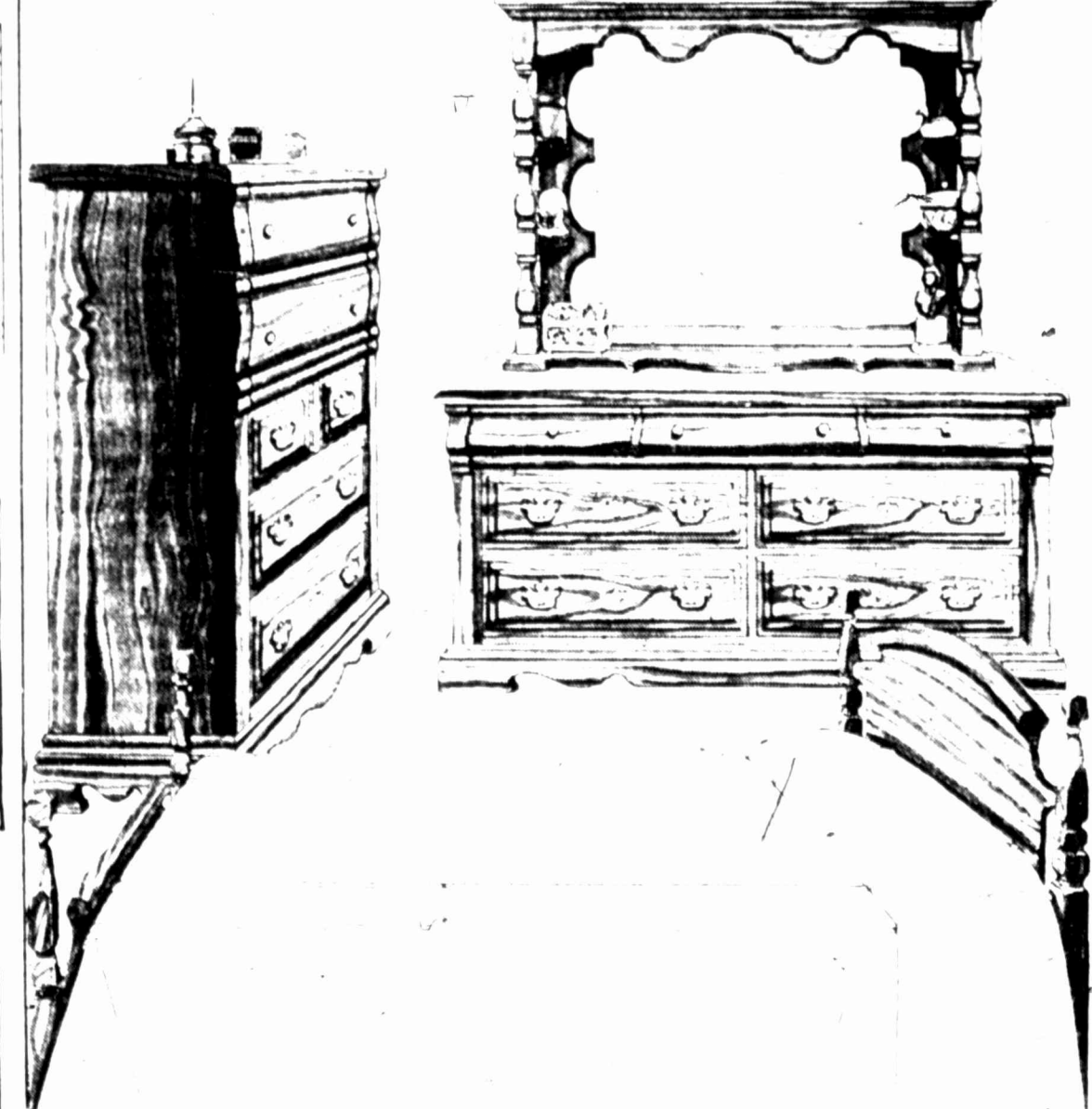
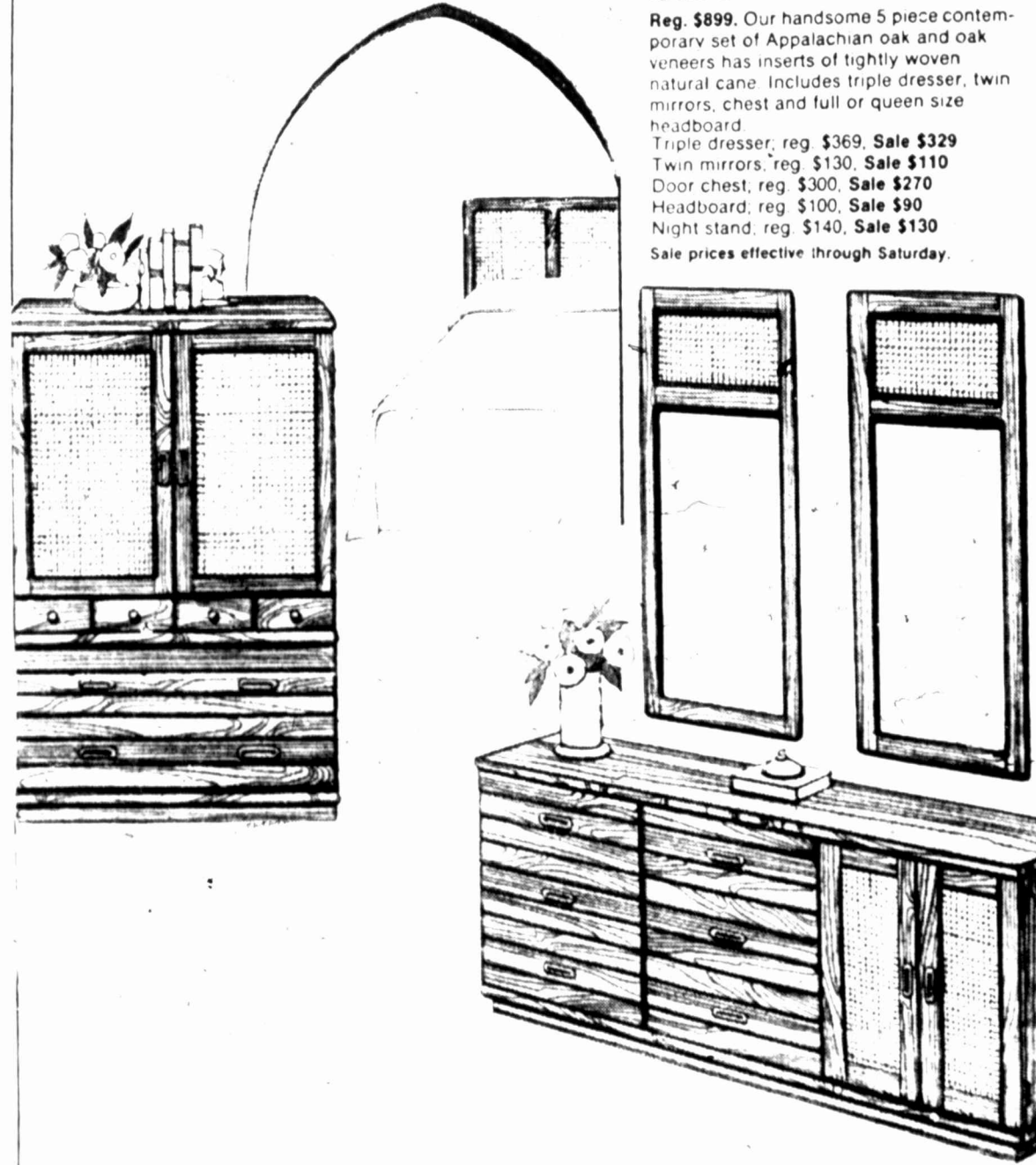
According to figures by the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau, each delegate will spend an average of \$16.4 a day, totaling \$5.8 million during the year.

According to economic theory, that much money injected into the city's financial system will have an economic impact of more than \$40 million, almost three times the cost of the civic center.

Our 5-piece oak bedroom set at a solid \$100 savings.

Sale \$799

Reg. \$899. Our handsome 5 piece contemporary set of Appalachian oak and oak veneers has inserts of tightly woven natural cane. Includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest and full or queen size headboard. Triple dresser, reg. \$369, Sale \$329. Twin mirrors, reg. \$130, Sale \$110. Door chest, reg. \$300, Sale \$270. Headboard, reg. \$100, Sale \$90. Night stand, reg. \$140, Sale \$130. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



\$100 off this 4 pc. pine finish bedroom group.

Sale \$749

Reg. \$849. Honey pine finish and rounded edges give an antique look to this Early American group. Includes triple dresser, hutch mirror with pilaster shelves, chest, cannonball headboard and footboard in full or queen size. Pine solids and veneers. Night stand, reg. \$120, Sale \$110. Queen size "Paul Bunyan" bed, reg. \$549, Sale \$499.

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday March 6. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

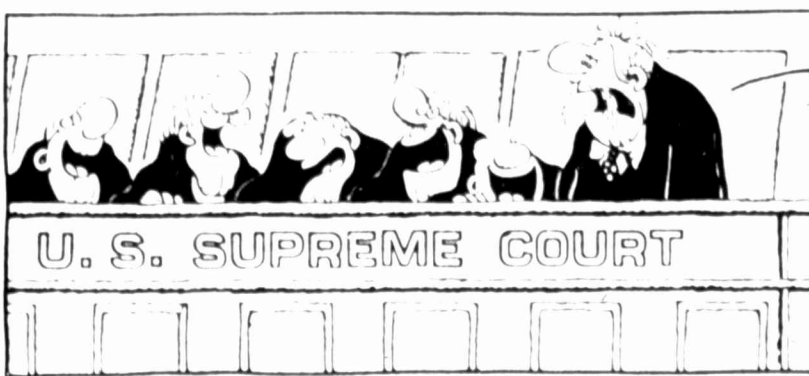
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



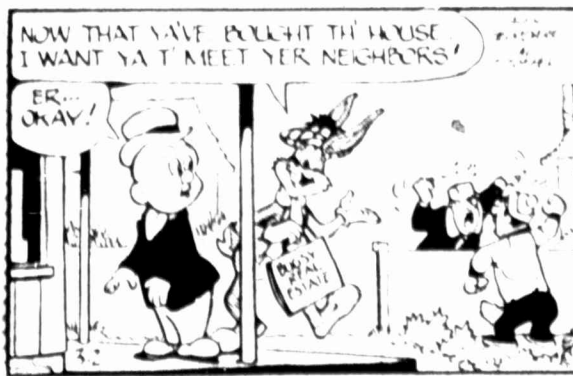
SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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Energy

By Donny L. Br... Update Staff W...

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I read the st... of the h... ment here... is certain... know that... that the de... in the h... and B... New Power... all I need...

THE GREAT PANAMA CANAL RESCUE MISSIONS

1976

1977



editorial
Lubbock:
Best of all worlds

LUBBOCK AND its citizens to a great extent have almost always enjoyed the best of all worlds. This is so whether one talks of economic factors, education, health care, religious leadership and church activities, contribution to world affairs, politics, the armed services, culture, athletics, you name it.

And with it all, an audacious, pioneering spirit of "can do" has been coupled with a friendly neighborliness that is its own community slogan and welcome.

TO THE NEWCOMER, such Texas "braggon" often seems overdue. But, to the longtime Lubbocker, the person who has been here long enough to say "it's home," it all has a ring of authenticity.

And with good reason. It all started near the turn of the century when two "cities-to-be"—one known as Monterey, the other as Lubbock—merged their dreams and energies, and started building the metropolis that exists today.

TODAY, THE LUBBOCK metropolitan area has a population estimated at well over the 200,000 mark. In fact, some optimistic estimates place the city's population alone at 200,000, not counting the county total.

For the past four years, Lubbock construction totals have soared over or near the \$100 million figure, much of it for new homes and apartments.

Currently, the city is in the process of "wrapping up" or continuing work on a number of capital projects—ranging from a new Terminal building and other improvements at Lubbock's Regional Airport, to the new Memorial Civic Center complex, and continuing work on the Tech Med School and Lubbock County Health Sciences Center Teaching Hospital. As a bonus, add the Canyon Lakes project.

VOTERS HAVE just approved a new \$11.9 million school bond improvement program which will involve several new buildings for the Lubbock Independent School District.

This also reflects the city's growth. In addition to these civic and educational projects, Lubbock's home building and apartment boom has been one of the really bright spots of the Lubbock economy and one of the more impressive in the entire Southwest.

All of this reflects what really is the key to the city's boom—a growing and diversified economy that now cuts across a wide spectrum.

From steel fabrication to electronics, a busy clothing industry to cattle feeding, a wholesale and distribution center to a vast area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, and the processing and shipping of raw and finished products all over the world, all are now part of "the Lubbock picture."

FROM THE HUGE grain and fiber fields of the area, Lubbock has become a trade center for a vast network that reaches to all corners of the globe.

And its nearby oil and gas production not only has spawned a busy service and supply industry to help keep the nation's cars, homes and factories fueled, but poured millions into the city in the form of royalties and other benefits.

Bank deposits have now topped the \$1 billion mark for the first time.

Texas Tech University, an asset in any environment, continues to grow in stature as a University of the first class. Its faculty and outstanding student body ranks with the best.

Its graduates and ex students are legion and in many instances hold positions of import in science, industry, government, medicine and law, the agrisciences and agribusiness, home economics and home-making, you name it.

Adding to the dimension are plans, including a \$2 million grant to remodel the old West Texas Hospital facility into a new Vocational Technological School under direction of South Plains College of Levelland.

NO RECOUNTING of the city's assets would be complete without taking note of the role Reese Air Force Base plays, and has played, in all phases of Lubbock's life.

Few cities, anywhere, have enjoyed the total cooperation and good citizenship which has been the hallmark of both the military and civilian personnel at Reese AFB.

INDEED, LUBBOCK does have much the best of all worlds.

This is not to belittle its problems—its traffic needs, its "family disputes," and at times its withdrawal into provincial thinking, a tendency on the part of some to shun civic duties, as opposed to the hundreds who do.

But, on balance, Lubbock has much for which to be proud, and for which to be thankful. Truly, it has been a City blessed.

readers' forum

(Note To Readers: Update encourages letters from readers, especially on local issues. To be published, a letter must be signed and must include the true name and address of the writer. Letters under 200 words in length are given preference. This week's letters were written to The Avalanche-Journal, but in the future should be addressed to Update Readers' Forum, Box 491, Lubbock 79408. This is to keep them separate from letters to the Editor of The Avalanche-Journal, which will continue to be published as in the past.)

Expert panel suggested for governmental reform

Editor, Update: I do not have the smart nor ambition to be president of the United States, therefore I will not assume that I have the wisdom to tell Mr. Carter how to do his job.

He said the 1,900 departments can be reduced to 200. I would like to suggest regrouping of several departments under the "4E" Department. This would consist of Energy, Environment, Economy, and Employment.

Because they start with the letter E, isn't the advantage of the grouping that they are relative to each other? And these departments working together under one head could solve a lot of our problems.

I would nominate a man to chair this department that is an expert in human nature. He would need to know how people think, act, work and be able to manage them. Then he and the President (and his advisors) select five experts from each category.

The qualifications for these experts be sides knowledge and experience, would be that they could work in harmony and love their country more than themselves. They key to solving our problems is all the people working together under the right leaders with help of the Higher Power.

O R Shaw, 1915 60th St

Lubbock reader believes ethics code need obvious

Editor, Update: During the first week of March both houses of Congress will be voting on ethics legislation drafted by their committees. Mindful of the Wayne Hayes and Tongson Park scandals, the need for a strict code of ethics is obvious.

A national lobbying group, Common Cause, suggests the following ingredients for an effective code of ethics:

(1) Full disclosure of personal financial holdings. (President Carter has insisted that all executive appointees make public their financial holdings.)

(2) A strict limit on the amount of money a member of congress may receive in outside earned income for services. This would include income from businesses and honoraria. Such income might have or appear to have an influence on the public's business.

(3) A ban or limit on gifts from lobbyists to members of Congress.

(4) A ban on unofficial office accounts. Campaign funds should support political activity and official allowances should support official expenses.

(5) Regulation of the franking privilege.

(6) Enforcement of the code with new procedures for handling complaints and violations.

It should be noted that a Presidential Commission which was established to make recommendations on salaries for top executive branch officials, members of Congress and the federal judiciary recommended salary increases only if linked to a strong code of public conduct.

Suzanne Thayer, 3302 47th St

ry Sodom and Gomorrah were very modern in their day and received their just reward.

Having lived in Lubbock for 30 years, I am saddened at our decay as we have crept slowly toward becoming a "wet" city. We now average a murder a week and the sale of alcoholic beverages limited to out of the city limits and liquor by the drink does not keep the inebriated off our streets. They continue to murder with their vehicles and fire arms.

Consumption of alcohol has disrupted or destroyed untold numbers of families and individuals, yet no alcoholic took the first drink planning to become an alcoholic.

Each individual has the right to choose to drink or not drink, but it would sure be nice if we who choose not to drink were not left to suffer the consequences of the acts of those who choose to drink.

I, for one, vote no to the sale of liquor at our airport or beer at our Civic Center.

Claudine Corbell, 1321 27th St

Update
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CHARLIE EVANS SAYS:
"I've seen them all—and nothing washes clothes like a Frigidaire Washer!"

FRIGIDAIRE. All our Jet Cone washers clean better than the best-selling brand's best washer.

Frigidaire rotates clothes 9 times. The best selling brand rotates clothes 3 times.

Frigidaire Rotates Clothes 3 times more!

Charlie Says: Get Our Deal Before You Buy!

2111 Ave. Q 747-3293 South Plains Mall 795-5596

Energy saving program set at hospital

By Danny L. Brown
Update Staff Writer

An energy saving plan recently implemented at Methodist Hospital saved that institution \$2,300 in energy bills the first month without reducing its building temperature a single degree.

And Methodist administrators were able to begin the plan without spending a dime for new heating-cooling equipment. They simply made better use of the systems already in use.

Changes at the hospital were prompted by a six-month study by a local consulting engineer, Vance Scoggin. He finished his report in January.

Scoggin said energy is not saved in buildings larger than 15,000 square feet by turning down thermostats because such buildings produce high temperatures independent of their heating systems. This heat derives mainly from electric lighting and body heat.

"You triple energy costs by turning down the thermostat in a large, complex building," he said. "If outside temperatures are above 20 degrees, you have to cool a building like Methodist Hospital."

Scoggin said a normal size fluorescent light unit emits about 680 BTUs of heat

Body heat accounts for about 500 BTUs. This principle was illustrated at Methodist last winter. In January, a malfunction in the cooling system required a shutdown of the heating and cooling units while repairs were made. At Methodist, with most systems for large buildings, both the heating and cooling units operate year round.

With an outside temperature of 20 degrees, temperatures inside the hospital rose to the upper 70s during the three hours the units were off.

"If you cut the thermostat down to 65 degrees in a building like this, you just make the air conditioner work harder to maintain that level," Scoggin said.

For large, complex structures, energy consumption is reduced by maintaining heating-cooling systems at a high level of efficiency.

Scoggin explained how to reduce energy use for buildings like Methodist Hospital. To begin, itemized cost figures of energy users are obtained. At Methodist, these ranged from an individual x-ray machine to a 750-ton chilling unit used in the air conditioning equipment.

These use figures are then compared with information from buildings of comparable size and function to determine

which figures indicate inefficient energy use. Once discovered, these energy users must be made efficient again.

"It's not really that simple," Scoggin said, "but that's basically what you do."

Danny Brown, vice president at Methodist, said the changes improved energy use about six per cent in the first month

Community life 'decay' saddens Lubbock resident

Editor, Update: In reference to the serving of alcoholic beverages at our airport or lack of it, I am glad we are not yet "into this con-

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Former Salesman for Western Windmill Co.

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New club to provide wealthy with lap of luxury

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff-Writer

An exclusive private club, featuring the deference considered due to wealth, is looking at a late spring opening for Lubbock patrons.

The University-City Club of Lubbock will be the ultimate in private club concepts, with membership by invitation only and the sky the limit on available services.

Dr. James H. Granberry is chairman of the 25-member governing board which includes a broad slice of the Lubbock and South Plains business and professional community.

Utilizing existing facilities in the 2600 Block of 19th Street, University-City Club Inc. is turning more than 127,000 square feet into the latest word in club atmosphere.

When completed, the clubhouse itself will cover more than 50,000 square feet all wrapped up in Tudor Country English decor.

Phase One, a \$1.87 million project, involves extensive remodeling of the former Alhambra hotel which itself was created from the old St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

It also entails the removal of the Alpha Delta Pi structure to the east to make room for a recreation facility to be topped off with a sun deck and possible jogging track.

An initial three-year lease-purchase arrangement with Alhambra owners will culminate with the purchase of existing buildings for \$1.1 million.

Presenting more services for members than can be obtained at most any other private club in the state is the aim of the stockholders and the governing board.

Service will begin with valet parking, include white glove dining service if desired, and end with discreet billing for all charges incurred by a member and his guests.

With a nod to the modern status of the fairer sex, the club allows a woman to be a member for herself not as a widow of a member.

Remodeling underway will turn the swimming pool mezzanine area into Baron Hall with 10-foot chandeliers, 26-foot drapes and a 2 1/2-story ceiling.

The lounge also will have a library, a full service bar and cocktail seating in addition to sofas and lounge chairs.

The Princess Room will be totally feminine while the Vintage Room allows easy member access to the club wine cellar for personal selection of wine from a planned collection of hand-picked vintages from the world market.

Forty club suites—from single to four-room arrangements—will be available for members and their guests, a home away from home for visiting non-resident members and a plush guesthouse for a resident member.

Private dining spaces will range from the small tete-a-tete to the 24-person white glove silver service.

A masculine decor invites the stag diners while the ultra-feminine is set for the women-only groups and a mingling of decors sets the mixed dining scene.

Dining rooms feature several ceiling levels highlighted by chandeliers.

Brochures mention the "prestigious atmosphere where members can meet, entertain guests and relax in the most elegant accommodations available in the Southwest."

The invitation to a prospective member notes that the governors are striving to "capture the unique atmosphere and mystique" of the most exclusive and prestigious clubs—"the finest in gracious and formal dining, the finest recreational fa-

ilities, meeting rooms and forty club suites."

A ballroom or conference room will serve 100 members with ease. It will hold a television set five feet by seven feet where groups may gather for special ballgames or for viewing special closed-circuit productions.

Concierge service will see to such things as travel arrangements, hotel reservations, theater tickets, symphony tickets, limousine service, etc. for members.

The club will open for breakfast, lunch, cocktails and dinner everyday.

Membership limit is set at 250 corporate and 1,000 resident.

Of these, the founder categories in resident, corporate and life membership have been closed permanently, with the limits for each met within three weeks of initial invitations.

Membership to date is reaching the 500 mark with charter memberships open. After this quota is met, initiation fees for additional members will be escalated again.

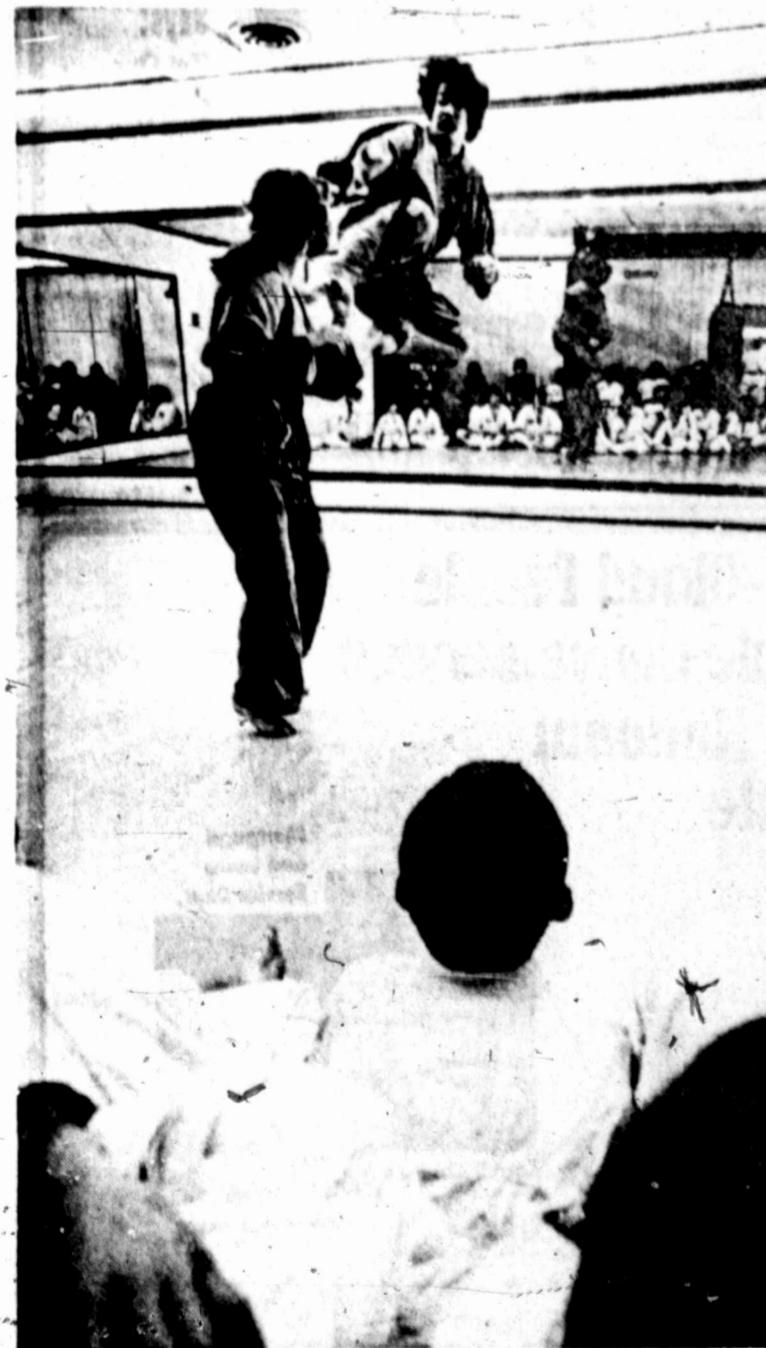
Non-resident members are from areas outside the eight counties contiguous to Lubbock County.

A person does not join the club. He, or she, is invited to become a member after nomination by a member and approval from a secret screening committee, any member of which can blackball a nominee.

Plans for the Lubbock facility were conceived last year with incorporation coming in August, and business negotiations beginning in October.

E. E. (Gene) Gloud, who has set up private clubs in a number of states, is putting the club together under the guidance of the governors.

Among his known Texas accomplishments are Kingwood Country Club at Humble, the University Club in Houston and Bent Tree Estates in Dallas.



All in the family

Update photos NORM TINBELL

Brother and sister David and Mary Powell perform Karate together at the Texas Karate Institute in Lubbock, where both serve as instructors. The two Tech students recently won their black belt divisions of the United States National Karate Championship in Dallas. David, 22, and Mary, 19, said they fulfilled a life-long dream by winning the U.S. Championship.

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Tech professor views success of African food project

Acceptance of American technology and a wait-and-watch attitude are going to be key factors in the success of the Niger Cereals Project (NCP), aimed at increasing sorghum and millet production in the African nation.

This is the opinion of Dr. Richard Vengroff of the political science faculty at Texas Tech University, who just returned from a visit to Niger. The purpose of the visit was to evaluate the project's progress and examine the government's attitude towards it.

A multi-agency effort, NCP involves the Consortium for International Development (CID) and the Agency for International Development (AID). Texas Tech is a member university in CID and was selected as the lead institution to aid in technical assistance to the government of Niger.

Sorghum and millet are considered staple foods in the average Nigerien diet. Vengroff was in Niger from Jan. 13 to Feb. 2.

"The government of Niger and the local farmers are slowly beginning to accept American technology. Some parts of the project are now being accepted by Nigerien officials. Research is one of them," Vengroff said.

The political science professor also emphasized that the project was aimed at achieving long-term results. "It will be at least five years before Nigeriens can see the benefits."

Junior night were announced. First place winner is Doug Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Lange of 5410 80th St. Alternate speller is Gordon Burns of 4218 54th St. Doug will advance to the Lubbock County Spelling Bee on March 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Smylie Wilson Jr. High. Other finalists include Miguel Soler, Betsy Boyle, Leann Wetter and Steve Chapman.

place also were won by the CHS students. First place winners will compete in the state contest in Dallas March 9-12. Denise Strube is a candidate for state president of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Dunbar

By George Stevens

Coronado

By Michelle Smith

Students of Coronado High School may

The cereals project was initiated in July 1976. The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, (ICASALS) at Texas Tech, is actively involved in the project.

Calvin H. Raullerson, executive director of ICASALS, is project coordinator, although Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences has the overall responsibility. ICASALS representatives and other faculty members from Texas Tech are concerned with research aspects of production, multiplication and marketing of sorghum and millet seeds, and dissemination of information through extension services.

Raullerson, Dr. William F. Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech, and Dr. John Fisher, University of Arizona, evaluated research progress and facilities during a five-day visit to Niger during December.

The visit was sponsored by CID. Bennett and his colleagues prepared and submitted an evaluation report to CID following their return.

"Our report has identified specific problem areas, research needs and manpower requirements that are essential to the success of the project," Bennett said.

The report was presented to Nigerien officials from the Ministry of Rural Development in Niamey, the capital city.

Bennett has suggested the introduction of diesel mills for pounding millet for tortilla, library, language arts room, the band and choral facilities.

Two seniors, John George and Byron Rogers have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. John is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Clay George and Byron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers.

On February 12, Lori Beyer, a junior at LCHS, placed first in persuasive speaking at the Texas Tech Invitational Speech Tournament. Lori also placed second in persuasive at Texas Tech State February 19.

Those involved in the programs are football and track players.

Estacado

Estacado High School students are anticipating a "Grand Open House" Monday.

youthpoll america

By Gordon A. Sabine

The new Youthpoll America involves a stratified random sample of 17- and 18-year-old high school seniors who will be graduated this spring. It includes representative teenagers from more than 1,000 locations across all 50 states, from every type of school (public, private, parochial), in every kind of setting (suburb, small town, large city, downtown ghetto), from every kind of family (poverty level to affluent). The national panel was prepared with the aid of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and each member of the national panel serves voluntarily after nomination by his or her school principal.

While most high school students say they are happy, middle class teenagers are happier than those who are either very rich or very poor, according to the latest Youthpoll America survey.

Eighty-four per cent of the Youthpoll America panelists, a national sampling of high school seniors, reported they were happy, and only 31 per cent said they ever got lonesome. But among students reporting to be happy, a higher percentage were students from middle income families than those with annual family incomes of less than \$5,000 (the

federally recognized poverty level) or more than \$25,000.

The panelists gave the following reasons for feeling good.

"Maybe I'm just lucky, but nothing seems to get me down. I don't need or use drugs, alcohol or religion for my happiness. I just find bright spots in almost anything." Arizona girl.

"Happiness is not automatic, it has to be made. Life is too short to be angry, upset, disappointed or miserable, and we must live it to the fullest." Virginia boy.

Being happy is more difficult for others.

"I guess I'm more happy than unhappy, but sometimes the bigness of the world and the vast unanswered questions scare the heck out of me." New Hampshire boy.

"Sometimes I get really depressed when I think about going to college. It's then that I think I'd rather just get married after high school and say to hell with it." California girl.

More than two-thirds of the panelists reported they never (or rarely) are lonesome.

"I'm not dependent on anyone else's

friendship. I'm my own best friend. I am satisfied with me and what I stand for and believe." Connecticut girl.

Those who reported suffering lonesomeness gave the following reasons:

"I've been lonesome ever since I broke up with my girl friend." Texas boy.

"Being lonesome has been the biggest problem of my life. When I was younger, I even contemplated suicide." Wisconsin boy.

Next week: Teenagers and marriage and their surprising attitude toward having children.

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food and peanuts for oil.

Traditionally women are involved in pounding millet and peanuts. If that operation is mechanized, the time available to women can then be used for improving the rural indigo-dye industries. The dye industries can bring additional income to the villages, he said.

The resident CID team in Niger is composed of five researchers from Texas Tech and one team leader, Dr. James Williams, from the University of Arizona. The five Texas Tech researchers are: Dr. Cyril Brown and Dr. Clark Harvey, agronomists; Dr. William Hall, seed production specialist; Dr. Eugene Foerster, agricultural engineer; and Cao Quan, cooperative and credit specialist.

The resident team is involved in training Nigerian officials in an effort to minimize external assistance for future aspects of the project.

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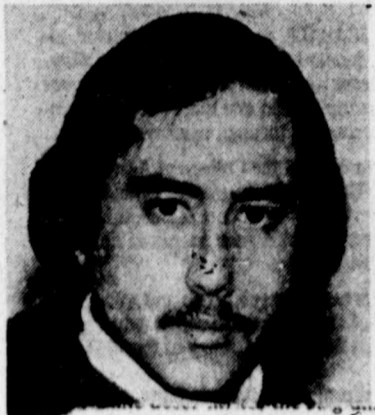
teen trends



Mendy Lewis



Thomas R. Braxton



Dianne Morris



Lori Beyer



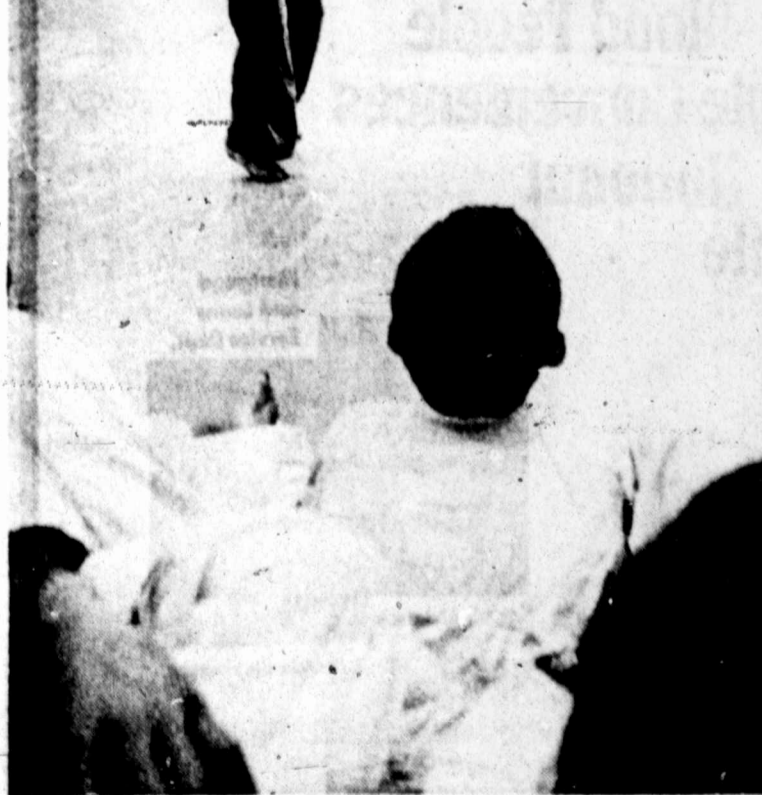
Quiney Sowell



Sherry Bradley

Teens of month in Lubbock

Lubbock junior and senior high schools have named their teenagers of the month for February. The honored senior high school students are:
 Mendy Lewis, 16, a junior at Coronado. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Lewis of 5401 29th St. Mendy is a member of the National Honor Society, the school yearbook staff and the Coronado literary magazine staff.
 Thomas R. Braxton, 16, a sophomore at Dunbar. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Braxton of 1823 Manhattan Drive. Thomas is a member of the Dunbar basketball and track teams and the science club. Also, he has received all-state band honors.
 Ariel Fernandez, 19, a junior at Estacado. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Fernandez of 2924 E. Baylor. Ariel was listed in the Sophomore Who's Who last year. He is an honors student in Spanish and currently serves as president of the Estacado Spanish club.
 Evelyn Ruff, 17, a junior at Lubbock High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruff of 2807 30th St. Evelyn is junior class vice-president and a National Honor Society member. She has received all-area choir honors.
 Dianne Morris, 17, a junior at Monterey. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of 4122 82nd Drive. Dianne is student body vice-president at her school.
 Lori Beyer, 16, a junior at Lubbock Christian High. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Beyer of 4433 29th St. Lori is secretary of her junior class and vice-president of her school's chapter of the National Forensics League.



All in the family Update photos NORM TINDELL
 Brother and sister David and Mary Powell perform Karate together at the Texas Karate Institute in Lubbock, where both serve as instructors. The two Tech students recently won their black belt divisions of the United States National Karate Championship in Dallas. David, 22, and Mary, 19, said they fulfilled a life-long dream by winning the U.S. Championship.

men-only groups and a mingling of decors sets the mixed dining scene. Dining rooms feature several ceiling levels highlighted by chandeliers. Brochures mention the "prestigious atmosphere where members can meet, entertain guests and relax in the most elegant accommodations available in the Southwest."
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Students in city high schools report on activities

Christ the King

Stacie Piercy, senior, was among the honorees at the D.A.R. tea on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Garden and Arts Center. Miss Piercy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Piercy is this year's recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. Her activities include yearbook editor, delegate to Girls' State, and best supporting actress in 1976.

CTK Drama Department presented the mystery-comedy "Bull in a China Shop" on Tuesday, Feb. 15. The cast of this Ellery Queen mystery included Joe Rodriguez, Carolyn Waterson, Mary Jones, Kim Clark, Stacie Perry, Ann Shields, Wes Blanchars, Beth Cason, Susan Giovannetti, Peter Coward, Robert Trej and David Perez.

School spelling bee winners from the junior high were announced. First place winner is Doug Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Lange of 5410 80th St. Alternate speller is Gordon Burns of 4218 54th St. Doug will advance to the Lubbock County Spelling Bee on March 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Smylie Wilson Jr. High. Other finalists include Miguel Soler, Betsy Boyle, Leann Wetter and Steve Chapman.

Coronado

By Michelle Smith

Students of Coronado High School may

be among the most talented in the state, as evidenced by the many honors which have been won in various fields of endeavor.

The 1976 El Viajero has captured the N.S. Patterson Award of Excellence, one of only seven books in the nation to receive this honor. Presented by the National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association, the award honors the association's founder and its director for 23 years.

Formerly located in Memphis, Tenn., the organization now is located at Texas Tech with Jim Davidson as executive director. Davidson presented the plaque to co-editor Terri Pierson at the recent Quill and Scroll initiation banquet. The other editor, Joanie Wilson, was unable to be present.

Two Distributive Education Clubs at Coronado recently brought home eight first place wins from the area contest in Levelland. Ten seconds and one third place also were won, by the CHS students. First place winners will compete in the state contest in Dallas March 9-12. Denise Strube is a candidate for state president of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Dunbar

By George Stevens

Acappella Choir, led by Miss Charlotte Greeson, will perform three numbers at the dedication of the Civic Center. The ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Selections are from the music the group

did in San Antonio at the Texas Music Education Association convention. Reverend Hardy Clemmons of the Second Baptist Church is in charge of the program.

While the group was in San Antonio, the audience of trained musicians admired their concert. The choir performed almost flawlessly by any standards, using complex and sophisticated music. They were the first choir from a predominately black high school to be chosen to perform as the honor choir.

The choir goes from bravos to do-re-mi's. Fame is fleeting, and now they are learning new music for UIL competition March 10.

Mr. Van Jefferson, DHS head football coach, is finding football a pain in the neck.

In checking both DHS injuries and national statistics, he found that neck injuries to athletes are the most serious, and he is using the off-season training program at Dunbar to work on this problem. By doing lateral (side to side) and vertical (nodding) exercises, under supervision, athletes in the program are building strength. In some cases, neck sizes are one and a half inches greater than two months ago.

Those involved in the programs are football and track players.

Estacado

Estacado High School students are anticipating a "Grand Open House" Monday.

The open house will include a short program in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. After the program, parents will be urged to tour the school and visit in the classrooms with teachers.

Estacado Choir members face UIL competition at Texas Tech Tuesday. Thursday, a choir clinic is scheduled at Estacado. Dr. George Umberson from West Texas State University is directing the clinic.

Journalism students will travel to Canyon Tuesday to attend the Panhandle High School Press Association Convention.

Lubbock Christian

Open house is scheduled Monday at Lubbock Christian High School for a new building that will house a new auditorium, library, language arts room and the band and choral facilities.

Two seniors, John George and Byron Rogers have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. John is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Clay George and Byron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers.

On February 12, Lori Beyer, a junior at LCHS, placed first in persuasive speaking at the Texas Tech Invitational Speech Tournament. Lori also placed second in persuasive at Texas State February 19.

The LCHS chorus and band are in the process of preparing for the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid, Okla., May 5-7. More than 100 solos are scheduled, as well as various ensembles. The chorus, concert band, marching band, and girls and boys glee choruses will perform.

Lubbock High

By Bryan O'Neal

In an event second only to the prom, Lubbock High's Round-Up begins Friday.

Round-Up, characterized by barbeques, skits and square-dances, is highlighted by the selection of Round-Up Favorites. This year's finalists are Kent Hicks, Sally Pina, Richard Cheatham, Holly Hutson, Jena Milosevich and Scott Hill.

A tradition since 1947, activities include a barbeque at 6 p.m. Saturday in the open-patio and an old-time square-dance in the girls' gym at 8:30 p.m. A little twist to Round-Up for '77 is a special skit produced by Jeanette Trull, which she promises to be "like none before."

Carol Kelly, Round-Up head, confirmed Trull's promise, saying, "It's going to be the best 'trail drive' in recent years." Admission to the barbeque, dances and skit all is \$3.75 per person.

Later Saturday, about 9 p.m., a contemporary dance will be conducted in the cafeteria. At roughly 11 p.m. Saturday, Round-Up for 1977 sinks into the setting sun until next year.

The event is restricted to high school students and their dates.

Twenty-four seniors bid adieu to Lubbock High Feb. 24. Early graduates were Margaret Austin, Debbie Carlton, Joyce Duffy, Bryan Farmer, Majorie Harding, Pamela Hodges, Scott Ingram, Julian Jimenez, Larry Landin, Greg Lingle, Carmen Martinez and Teresa Mayfield.

Other included Tonya McFeynolds, Adan Moreno, Laura Nolan, Melody Poehl, Jesus Ries, Dennis Robertson, Lisa Shobe, John Snodgrass, Adam Valeria, Ray Vargas, Michael Wheeler and Faye Woods.

Under the quarter system, these students were enabled to graduate by taking full schedules, combined with summer school.

Monterey

A series of "Mini-Courses" are scheduled at Monterey High school beginning March 15, and continuing until March 17. Local citizens will teach such subjects as archery, macrame and backpacking. The classes are not mandatory. Students have a choice of attending the classes or remaining in study hall. The classes are slated for the three days from 8:20 to 9:50 each morning.

The Monterey Choir will perform a concert March 9 at Texas Tech. On March 31, the Monterey Drama Department will have a contest play at 8 p.m.

youthpoll america

By Gordon A. Sabine

The new Youthpoll America involves a stratified random sample of 17- and 18-year-old high school seniors who will be graduated this spring. It includes representative teenagers from more than 1,000 locations across all 50 states, from every type of school (public, private, parochial), in every kind of setting (suburb, small town, large city, downtown ghetto), from every kind of family (poverty level to affluent). The national panel was prepared with the aid of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and each member of the national panel serves voluntarily after nomination by his or her school principal.

While most high school students say they are happy, middle class teenagers are happier than those who are either very rich or very poor, according to the latest Youthpoll America survey.

Eighty-four per cent of the Youthpoll America panelists, a national sampling of high school seniors, reported they were happy, and only 31 per cent said they ever got lonesome. But among students reporting to be happy, a higher percentage were students from middle income families than those with annual family incomes of less than \$5,000 (the

federally recognized poverty level) or more than \$25,000.

The panelists gave the following reasons for feeling good.

"Maybe I'm just lucky, but nothing seems to get me down. I don't need or use drugs, alcohol or religion for my happiness. I just find bright spots in almost anything." Arizona girl.

"Happiness is not automatic, it has to be made. Life is too short to be angry, upset, disappointed or miserable, and we must live it to the fullest." Virginia boy.

Being happy is more difficult for others.

"I guess I'm more happy than unhappy, but sometimes the bigness of the world and the vast unanswered questions scare the heck out of me." New Hampshire boy.

"Sometimes I get really depressed when I think about going to college. It's then that I think I'd rather just get married after high school and say to hell with it." California girl.

More than two-thirds of the panelists reported they never (or rarely) are lonesome.

"I'm not dependent on anyone else's

friendship. I'm my own best friend. I am satisfied with me and what I stand for and believe." Connecticut girl.

Those who reported suffering lonesomeness gave the following reasons:

"I've been lonesome ever since I broke up with my girl friend." Texas boy.

"Being lonesome has been the biggest problem of my life. When I was younger, I even contemplated suicide." Wisconsin boy.

Next week: Teenagers and marriage and their surprising attitude toward having children.

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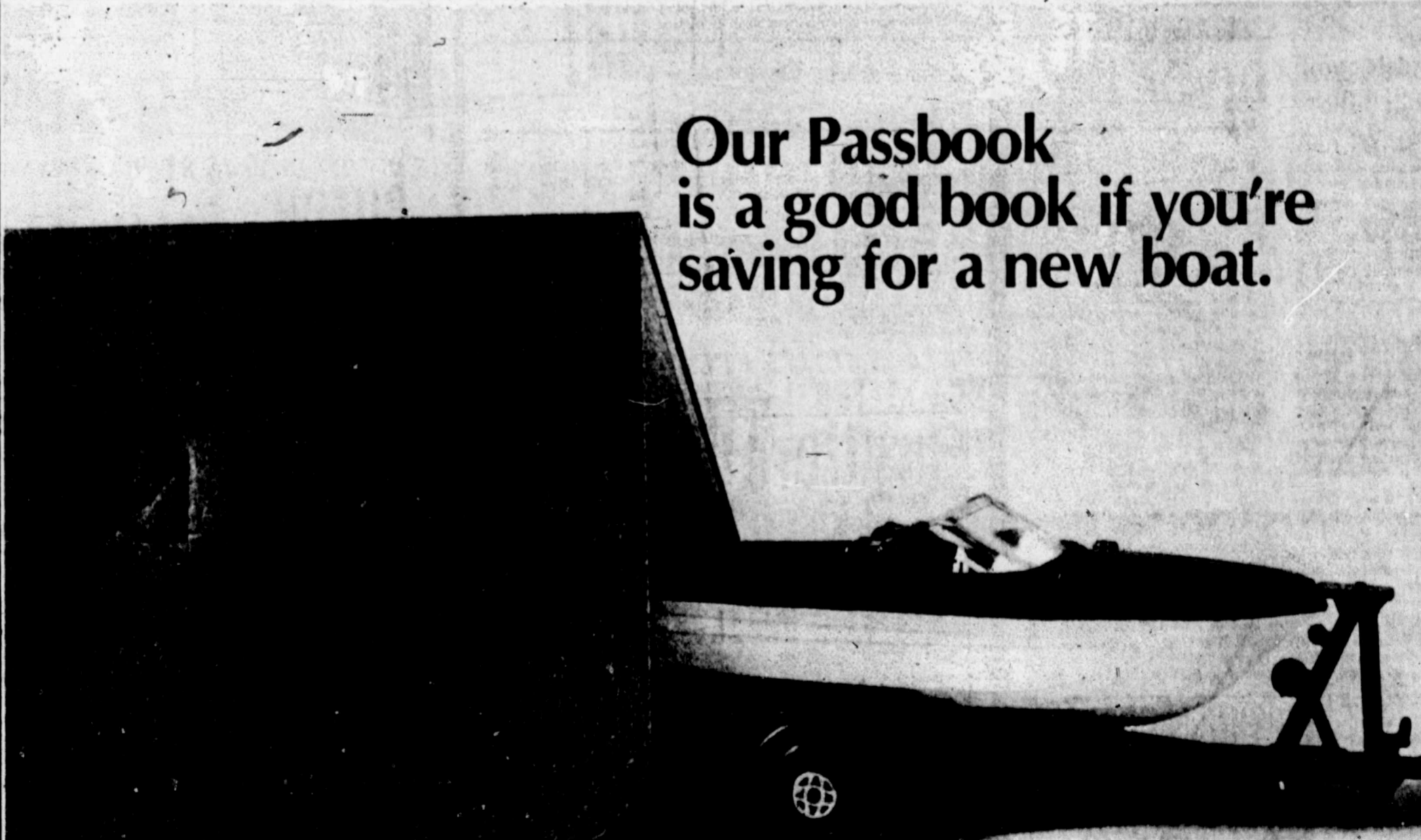
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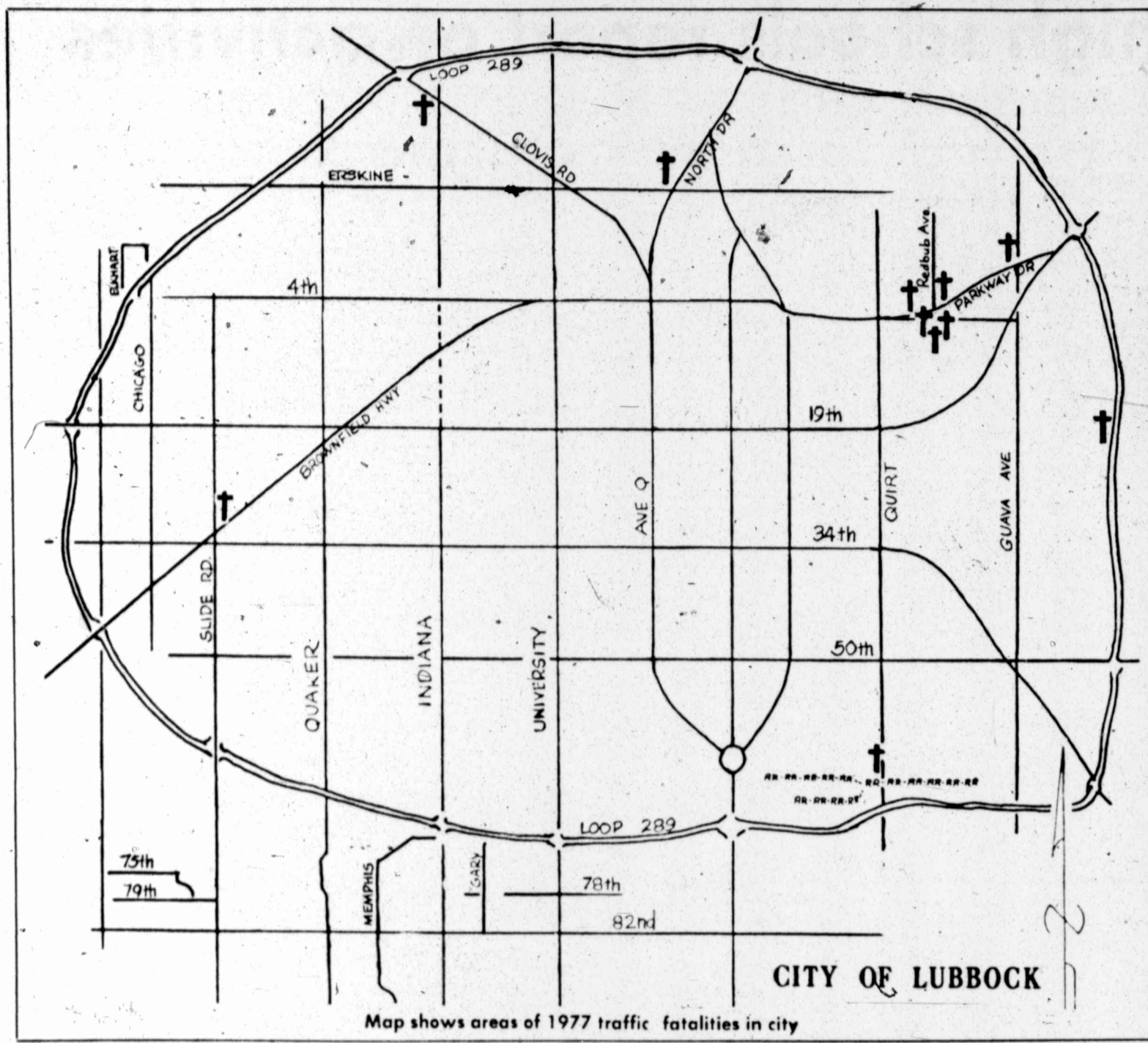
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Map shows areas of 1977 traffic fatalities in city

Lubbock traffic fatalities viewed

By Richard Orr
Update Staff Writer

If current trends continue, roughly one out of every 17 Lubbock residents will be involved in a traffic accident on city streets during 1977 - either as a vehicle operator, a passenger, a pedestrian, an animal rider, or innocent bystander.

According to Cpl. F.K. Keller of the Lubbock Police Department, there is no apparent pattern to traffic accidents and no real reason why there have been 11 fatalities on city streets through February of this year and only one during the same period in 1976.

"The single major cause of accidents," said Keller, "is people violating traffic laws."

Nationally, about 50 per cent of traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers. Oddly enough, with as tough as some of Texas' liquor laws are, it is one of the few states in the union that doesn't have a dram shop law or a law against having open liquor in the passenger compartment of a vehicle, according to an agent of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission who asked to remain anonymous.

Dram shop laws say in effect that if someone who is obviously intoxicated is served an alcoholic beverage, the server can be held liable for the person's actions.

A pamphlet put out by the Texas Department of Public Safety entitled "War and Peace" points out in cold figures the seriousness of traffic accidents.

According to the pamphlet, 1,186,654 Americans died in the country's nine wars since 1775, while 2,090,351 Americans were killed on the nation's streets and highways since 1900.

The estimated monetary loss in Texas alone during 1975 was almost \$1.5 billion, which comes out to about 45 cents per second.

Keller summed up the feelings of many police officers: "A lot of people think we don't care, but we really do. We just maintain it within ourselves so we can function in distress situations. We take a professional approach to our jobs and vent ourselves off-duty."

Lubbock's east and northeast sides have recorded the most fatalities through February of this year. A breakdown of the toll is as follows:

Parkway Drive near the intersection of Redbud Drive, four killed Feb. 25th; and one each killed at Parkway and Redbud, Parkway and Quava Avenue, the railroad crossing in the 6400 block of Quirt Avenue, North Avenue Q and Spur 326, Brownfield Road and Slide Road, the 2500 block of Loop 289 about a mile east of Quirt Avenue, and Clovis Road at North Indiana Avenue.

At least three of the victims were in small, foreign cars.

'77 LCC music camp scheduled in June

Lubbock Christian College's 1977 music camp for those ages 12 and up will be held June 12-18, according to Dr. Wayne Hinds, chairman of the LCC Fine Arts Division.

Instruction will be center on choral and instrumental rehearsal, music fundamentals, song directing and sight-singing. Students may enroll in a special song leaders' workshop and be eligible to receive a master song leader certificate.

Cost of the camp, including instruction, room and board, is \$35. The cost to non-boarding students is \$20.

Many other activities are planned for the social and leisure time of campers. They include a picnic, basketball games, roller skating, miniature golf, softball games, a variety show and a campfire devotional.

The week of music training will be climaxed by a final concert held in LCC's Moody Auditorium at 10 a.m. June 18.

Each camper must bring twin sheets and a blanket or sleeping bag, a pillow and pillowcase, towels and washcloths, school and recreational clothing, a swim suit and spending money.

For pre-registration forms write Dr. Wayne Hinds, LCC Music Department, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, 79407.

in the service

Naval Senior Chief Machinist's Mate Jack J. Lively, son of Mrs. W.W. Davis of 2232 Auburn St., reported recently to the Navy's Development and Training Center, San Diego. He joined the Navy in May 1958.

Army Pvt. Lynn Pounds, son of Robert L. Pounds of 3119 29th St., recently completed his high school education through the Armed Forces Institute's General Education Development program at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Pounds entered the Army in June, 1976. He is a member of Troop A, 1st Squadron of the 82nd Airborne Division's 17th Cavalry.

Airman First Class Scott N. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Houston Miller of 2110 68th St., recently arrived for duty as Ramstein AB, Germany. The 1971 high school graduate attended South Plains College and Sam Houston College, Huntsville.

Marine Sgt. Ricky A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie J. Davis of Rt. 5, Box 297, recently participated in Exercise "Alpine Warrior 77" at Ft. Drum, N.Y. Davis is a member of the 2nd Marine Regiment, home-based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corp. in June 1973.

Michael L. Scott, son of Air Force Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Winifred L. Scott of 4803 58th St., was promoted to Air Force staff sergeant recently at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. The sergeant is a

1969 graduate of Coronado High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Monterey High School graduate Danny D. Dunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson of 3203 77th St., recently participated in the Navy's Exercise Readix 3-77 off the California coast.

Dunson, a Navy fire control technician second class, is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Buchanan and was graduated from Monterey in 1971 and joined the Navy in June of that year.

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Dogged persistence Update photo PAULINE WARNER

This mixed-breed fellow seems content to hold out for just the right, kind-hearted master to show up at the animal shelter at 401 N. Ash. The shelter is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Lubbock woman out for revenge against kidney disease killer



By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

When her husband died three years ago, Patricia Majors Neinst of Dallas was out for revenge against the killer — kidney disease.

As Worthy Grand Matron of the Texas Order of the Eastern Star, she selected kidney and cancer research as the state organization's special project in 1974-75.

The South Plains should be thankful. The local Eastern Star chapter has donated to the Lubbock County Hospital District a Drake-Willock Dialysate Delivery System, commonly known as an "artificial kidney machine," to be used in the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Valued at \$6,000, the machine is indeed an historic contribution.

It's the first donation by a community group to be made to the hospital, which is scheduled to open in February, 1978.

And in presenting the hospital district's board of managers with the gift, Dixie Lou Taylor made it clear she hopes the Eastern Star contribution is not the last.

"We want to challenge the other civic and fraternal organizations in the area to get behind this hospital with their gifts and donations, too," said Mrs. Taylor, Worthy Matron of Lubbock Chapter No. 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

"The success of the hospital depends

on the support of the community," she said.

Ann Marie Halco, director of purchasing for the hospital district, said the kidney machine is a "super" donation. "The unit will be placed in the medical intensive care wing of the hospital," Mrs. Halco said. "We hope to put another unit in the same area, so that two patients can be accommodated."

Mrs. Halco said the machine will be a "valuable" item in the Texas Tech University-affiliated Health Sciences Center Hospital.

And Dr. Glen H. Stanbaugh Jr. of the university medical school's nephrology and internal medicine department, also gave the donation a "strong endorsement."

Mrs. Halco explained that the renal dialysis machine "takes over when a patient's kidneys have failed."

Hemodialysis, the filtering of blood, is

performed by a dialyzer, referred to as an artificial kidney, in the machine. In the dialyzer, the patient's blood and a special solution flow side-by-side, separated by a very thin membrane. In the process, body wastes and excess water pass through the membrane from the blood to the solution, and are flushed away.

The Eastern Star donation is dedicated to the memory of long-time Lubbock school teacher Pauline Smith, who headed the local Eastern Star chapter in 1942-43 and was Worthy Grand Matron

of the state organization in 1956-57; and to the memory of Grady Goodpasture, a businessman and civic leader in Brownfield.

Mrs. Taylor said the 764 Eastern Star chapters in Texas held bake sales, garage sales and other fund-raisers to gather more than \$100,000 for the fight against cancer and kidney disease.

"In addition to the thousands of dollars in grants for research, we purchased 10 Drake Dialysis machines. These units are placed in hospitals throughout the state," Mrs. Taylor said.

Hospital help

Update Photo NORM TINDELL

The Order of the Eastern Star has donated a \$6,000 artificial kidney machine to the Lubbock County Hospital District, for use in the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital. At the presentation ceremonies were, left to right, Dixie Lou Taylor, Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star chapter; James T. Stricklin, Worthy Patron and assistant to Mrs. Taylor in the chapter's efforts; and J.P. Ellington, acting administrator of the hospital district.

It's 'Jimmy Johns' vs. old man winter

Newspaper Enterprise Association

WASHINGTON—For nearly a century they were the staple item in the male underworld. They were one piece, 100 per cent wool itches that were worn day and night by man and boy. Because many of them were sold by the Union manufacturing company, they were known from Bangor to Boise simply as "union suits."

And today they are back, redesigned and repackaged as thermal underwear. The president of the United States is wearing them. So are millions of others, including m'ladies and lasses, as much of the nation shivers through an insidiously frigid winter.

Sales of Long Johns are up as much as 30 per cent, according to industry spokesmen. A Maryland store has reportedly advertised them as "Jimmy Johns," with respect to the president, and sold its stock out in four hours. Jack Marshall, a sales executive for Fruit of the Loom, says this may be the biggest year for winter underwear in history.

That history is long, but not in all respects delightful. The original union suit, with its button up front and flap bottom, was an esoteric, not to say physical, curse. Going to the toilet through one was novel, and they were so damnably severe in the family bed that generations of frustrated couples called them "passion killers."

Then too, they were not hygienic. Bathing in earlier America was not as prolific as it is now, and the 24 hour underwear was said to have had a life of its own by Saturday night. The wool fabric

retained perspiration and odor. "When you took them off," says one manufacturing representative, "they walked to the wash by themselves."

Once in the wash, the union suits were uncooperative. They had a predilection for shrinkage and discoloration. Home-makers of the time remember leaving size 44s on the line at night, and collecting two-thirds of that in the morning. If there was a boy in the house, fine, otherwise the undies were cut for yellowed rags.

Such were the drawbacks to the union suit that its passing from the American scene in the 1930s was little mourned. When Clark Gable appeared in a movie attired in nothing from the waist up, hinting of briefs below, the woolies quickly went the way of spats and bowlers.

But the need for warm foundations garments had not gone out of style. Jack Marshall says an improved cotton knit was created for the Navy during World War II, and thermal underwear was the result.

Thermal? The properties are in the weave. Marshall says air pockets are formed by the knit, either on one side or both sides of the fabric, and these retain body heat. Fortunately, the air pockets do not at the same time retain body perspiration; it is transferred out of the cloth, allowing the underwear to remain dry.

Despite modernization, the garment has in recent years been merely a specialty item. Outdoor men covet them, but the thermal share of the underwear market has never been above 3 per cent.

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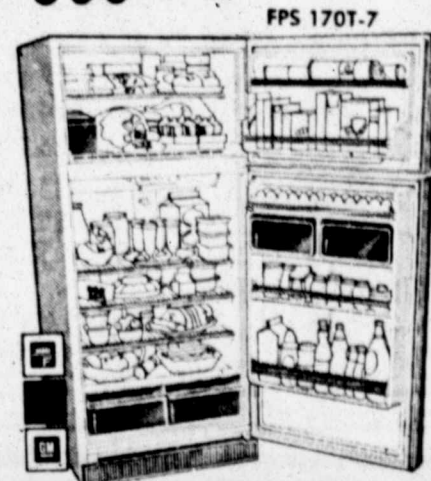
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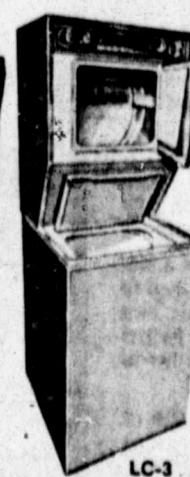
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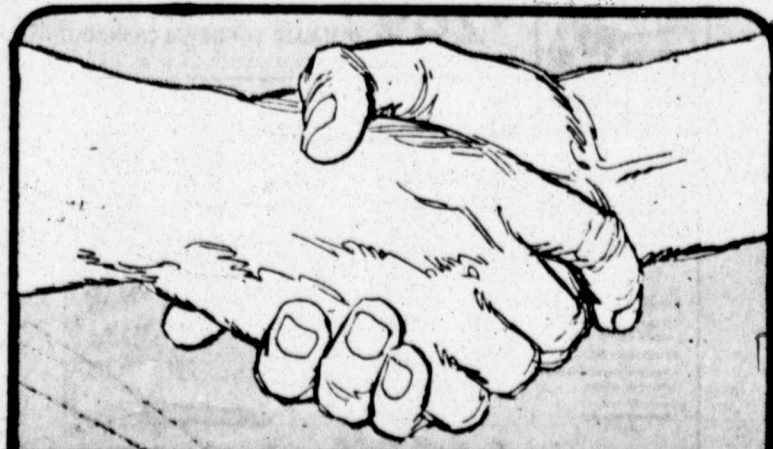
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Harrod Music moves to Plaza Center

The Harrod Music Co. will be moving from its current location at 2716-B 50th St. to Plaza Shopping Center at 5422 Shide Rd., according to owner William A. Harrod.

The move will take place March 21st, Harrod said, with a grand opening celebration scheduled April 15 and 16.

"We thought we'd make it more convenient for our students by making this move," he said.

In conjunction with the grand opening, Harrod's will be offering chances to win a \$440 Alvarez acoustic guitar in the weeks proceeding the grand opening.

Harrod is also known for his work as conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. In 1946, he was asked to organize a symphony in the city and has held the conductor's position since then.

His music store came later. As a violinist he felt a need for a violin shop in Lubbock. In 1953, he opened his own store on Avenue Q. Since then, he has added guitars and bank instruments to his selection of violins.

Harrod's carries an extensive stock of acoustic and classical guitars, including such brands as Alvarez, Conn, Martin, Takamine and Ventura; and a variety of electric guitars, amplifiers and drums.

The store features six teachers with instruction in guitar, banjo, violin, and country fiddle.

Band instruments also are available for rental to school students, Harrod said.

In connection with the move, Harrod said patrons may register at the new location for the guitar to be given away during grand opening activities. Persons registering need not be present to win.

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Original American sport gains in popularity

Rodeo is an original American sport gaining in popularity each year. Last season, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association headquartered in Denver, Colo., sanctioned nearly 600 rodeos in more than 40 states and four Canadian provinces. An estimated 14 million spectators paid to see the contests, and in the last several years, more and more rodeos have been televised for national viewing.

The sport was born out of the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago, when impromptu bronc riding or roping contests provided the only entertainment for cowboys riding the trails months at a time. Rodeo remained an unorganized western pastime for 40 years after the cattle drives had died out...until one day in October, 1936.

Cowboys were at the old Boston Garden rodeo in Massachusetts and figured out that top winners would receive only enough money to pay expenses back home. For the first and last time in the sport's history, the cowboys struck for higher prize money. They were successful, and formed an organization called The Cowboys' Turtle Association, "because we were slow as turtles doin' this."

The CTA was revamped and renamed the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1945, and recently the name was changed to Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, mainly in an effort to use initials and avoid any misunderstanding with Radio Corporation of America. Last year, the PRCA rodeos paid cowboys a record \$6 million in prize money.

"Rodeo is gaining in popularity because people are finding out that it's one of the best forms of family entertainment in the nation," said Dale Smith, president of the PRCA, and a contestant and rancher from Chandler, Ariz.

But to fully appreciate rodeo, the spectator needs to understand the time, points of each event, and know what the judges are looking for. Every PRCA-sanctioned rodeo has five standard events, three bucking or "rough-stock" contests, and two timed events.

Usually, bareback bronc riding is the first event at a rodeo. Cowboys with strong arms and a keen sense of balance enter this one; they ride with one hand holding onto a "riggin'," which is a thick leather surcingle fitting over the horses' withers, and with a leather "hand hold" attached. The horses are free to jump and kick, sometimes even spin, and the cowboys try to lean back and maintain a spurring rhythm along the animals' neck and shoulders, raking the legs up and down with dull spurs.

Bareback riding, along with the other two bucking events, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, is an eight-second contest. Cowboys have eight seconds from the time the animals leave the chutes in which to demonstrate their ability.

Two cowboy judges score the bucking events. Positioned on each side of the arena, they watch the cowboy to see how well he rides, and the animals to see how well they buck. A good ride on an animal that doesn't buck well usually won't win money; same goes for a "sorry" ride on a tough, good-bucking horse or bull. The judges score the animal between one and 25 points, and the rider between one and 25 points. That's 50 points per judge...the combined scores are added together, and anything in the Seventies or Eighties is considered a good score in rodeo.

Saddle bronc riding requires the use of a special saddle which must conform to PRCA specifications. It's called a bronc saddle, quite naturally, or sometimes referred to as "an Association saddle." Saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of rodeo; it's the classic event, and usually, the men who compete in it have been

well backgrounded in breaking colts, or at least have spent time on ranches riding salty mounts on cold mornings. Staying in the saddle requires more balance and timing than brute strength.

The riders hold onto a soft woven rein attached to the horses' halters, and try to maintain a smooth spurring stroke throughout the ride. The style of spurring differs from bareback riding; in saddle bronc, cowboys spur in an arc, from the neck to the back of the saddle.

As in bareback riding, they lose points by "getting out of shape," touching the animal or equipment with the free hand, or bucking off before the eight-second whistle is blown results in disqualification. Bronc riders are also disqualified if they "blow a stirrup," that is, let one foot slip out of the stirrup.

Bull riding is usually the last event at rodeos. Many consider it the most dangerous, and most exciting of all sports events. Consider the odds — one cowboy, usually weighing about 150 pounds, mounted on one bull weighing sometimes close to a ton. The cowboy tries to ride the animal with one hand firmly attached to a rope encircling the bull behind his shoulders.

Bull riding is scored pretty much like bareback and saddle bronc riding, except that cowboys don't lose points by not spurring...just hanging on for eight seconds is job enough, and the bulls are extremely fast and agile for their size. Many will jump and kick and spin at the same time. If a cowboy manages to stay pretty much in control of the ride, and if he rides a good enough bull, he'll win money. The highest scored ride in rodeo was made in this event in 1974 when former bull riding champ John Quintana of Redmond, Ore., rode a bull for 96 points. Top score in any of the three events at any rodeo, naturally wins first place.

The two timed events are calf roping and steer wrestling, and the object in both is simple — get the fastest time and win first place money. In calf roping, cowboys are mounted on fast, well-trained Quarter horses. Man and horse work as a team, and the goal is to rope the running calf, which is given a pre-determined headstart from the chute, then dismount, run down to the calf and throw him to his side, and tie three legs with a short piece of rope called a "piggin' string," which the contestant carries in his mouth. The whole feat can be accomplished sometimes in less than ten seconds.

Naturally, to be successful, the cowboy has got to be good with a rope. But half the credit for a smooth run goes to the horse. Watch how these animals back into the "box." A good horse will stand quietly, but alertly, eyes on the calf. When everything looks right, the contestant nods his head and the gate opens, the calf bolts from the chute and trips an automatic barrier. This is when the horse has to jump into high gear in only a few strides if the calf is to be overtaken.

Once the calf is roped, the horse puts on the brakes, stopping as quickly as possible. Then, while the cowboy is trying to "flank" the calf to his side, the horse tries to keep the rope taut. This helps the cowboy make the tie; but if the horse pulls back too hard, the calf will begin to choke, and then struggle, kicking and making it difficult to make the tie.

Consistency is the key to a good roping horse, outside of speed and an ability to "rate cattle," that is, pull up behind them and keep the distance constant so the rider can throw his loop. A horse that makes a good run one day and a bad one the next, takes one step backwards one time, and maybe two the next run,

will keep a roper broke and frustrated. Good roping horses have got to be consistent — the cowboy has to know exactly what to expect.

Disqualification in this event comes if the roper misses the calf (he can throw twice if he has a spare rope with him), or if the calf comes untied within six seconds after the roper has re-mounted and slackened the rope. If the cowboy starts out of the box too soon and breaks the barrier, a ten-second penalty is added to his time.

Steer wrestling, like bareback and bull riding, is an event invented strictly for rodeo, and has no actual ranch background. After all, no man in his right mind would jump off a perfectly good horse, running wide open, and try to grab a running steer by the horns and twist him on his side. As with calf roping, the horse plays a big part in success or failure.

They're fast Quarter horses—well trained, and taught to stand quietly in the box until the steer is released. The difference is, the horses are taught to run up next to the steer, enabling the cowboy to make his jump, then pass the steer and veer off to the left, dropping the contestant's feet in front of him and slightly angled.

After that, it's all up to the cowboy. He must "bring the steer around," twisting on the horns, and get the animal slightly off balance where he can force him to fall flat on his side, legs extended in the same direction. That's when time stops.

Watch the part the hazer plays in this event. He's the man mounted on the other side of the steer who tries to help keep him running straight, enabling the contestant to jump. If the hazer leaves the box too soon he can cause the steer to veer off to the left, in front of the steer wrestler's horse, too early, and the steer gets out of position, and the steer wrestler better not try to jump. Times in this event can be amazingly fast, sometimes four seconds or less.

Luck of the draw plays a big role with all rodeo events. Cowboys don't get to choose which horses or bulls, calves or steers they get to compete on. Naturally, some animals are going to be easier to win on than others...but that's rodeo. A man pays his money to enter, and takes his chances in the arena. No one tells him which rodeos to enter, he's his own boss.

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Shelly Britt

Former Tech griddler now champion cowboy

Rick Bradley, a 22-year-old cowboy from Durant, Okla., traded football for steer wrestling and wound up winning the world championship in the event at his first National Finals Rodeo last year.

Bradley, former Texas Tech griddler, and more than 200 other professional cowboys will star in the 35th annual ABC Rodeo in Municipal Coliseum here March 30-April 2.

LaCosta will perform at intermission. Tickets are available at all western wear stores and at Dunlap's. Proceeds benefit Lubbock Boys Club building funds.

Originally from Burk Burnett, Texas, Rick is winding up his college career at Durant, where he's majoring in physical education at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Rick started out at Texas Tech, and played football (defensive end), then went to Western Texas College at Snyder for a couple of years and took

an associate degree in art. Last year he moved to Durant.

He began playing football as a youngster, and became interested in rodeo also during his high school days. Rick went to the Oil Bowl at Wichita Falls in 1973, but rodeo finally won over all, and Rick traded sports.

Last year he slipped off to most of the big indoor rodeos in the spring, and then hit the road hard during the summer, competing in 85 rodeos altogether and placing at 28 of them. He was encouraged by a \$1,200 win out of San Angelo, Texas, and wound up placing at six other rodeos that paid him more than a thousand apiece. During the year he also finished second for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's steer wrestling title.

Rick plans to finish college and maybe some day be a high school coach.

Britt named Rodeo Queen

Shelley Britt has been named 1977 ABC Rodeo Queen.

The junior accounting major at Texas Tech University has been riding since she was 4 years old.

She acquired her riding skills on her father's Pasamonte Rancho, 30 miles west of Clayton, N.M. Sam Britt and Rosalee Britt also have two other daughters.

The 20-year-old queen works on the ranch during the summers. She has lived on the ranch all her life and is experienced in herding cattle, repairing fences, windmills, etc.

She is a member of Beta & Bridle, Phi Gamma Nu, Tech Accounting Society, treasurer of Weeks Hall, and also serves as assistant of Weeks Hall. Britt also is on the dean's honor list.

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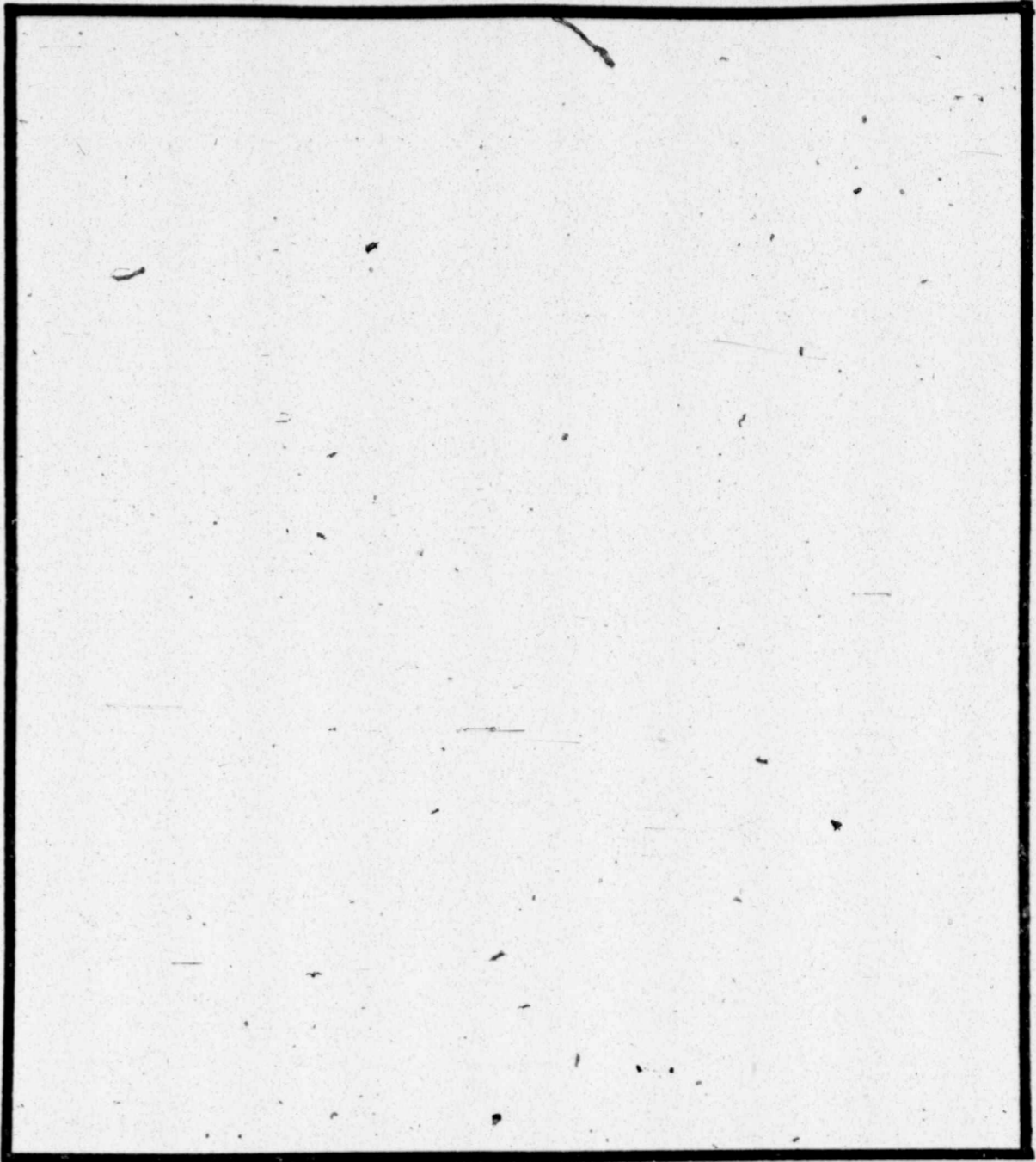
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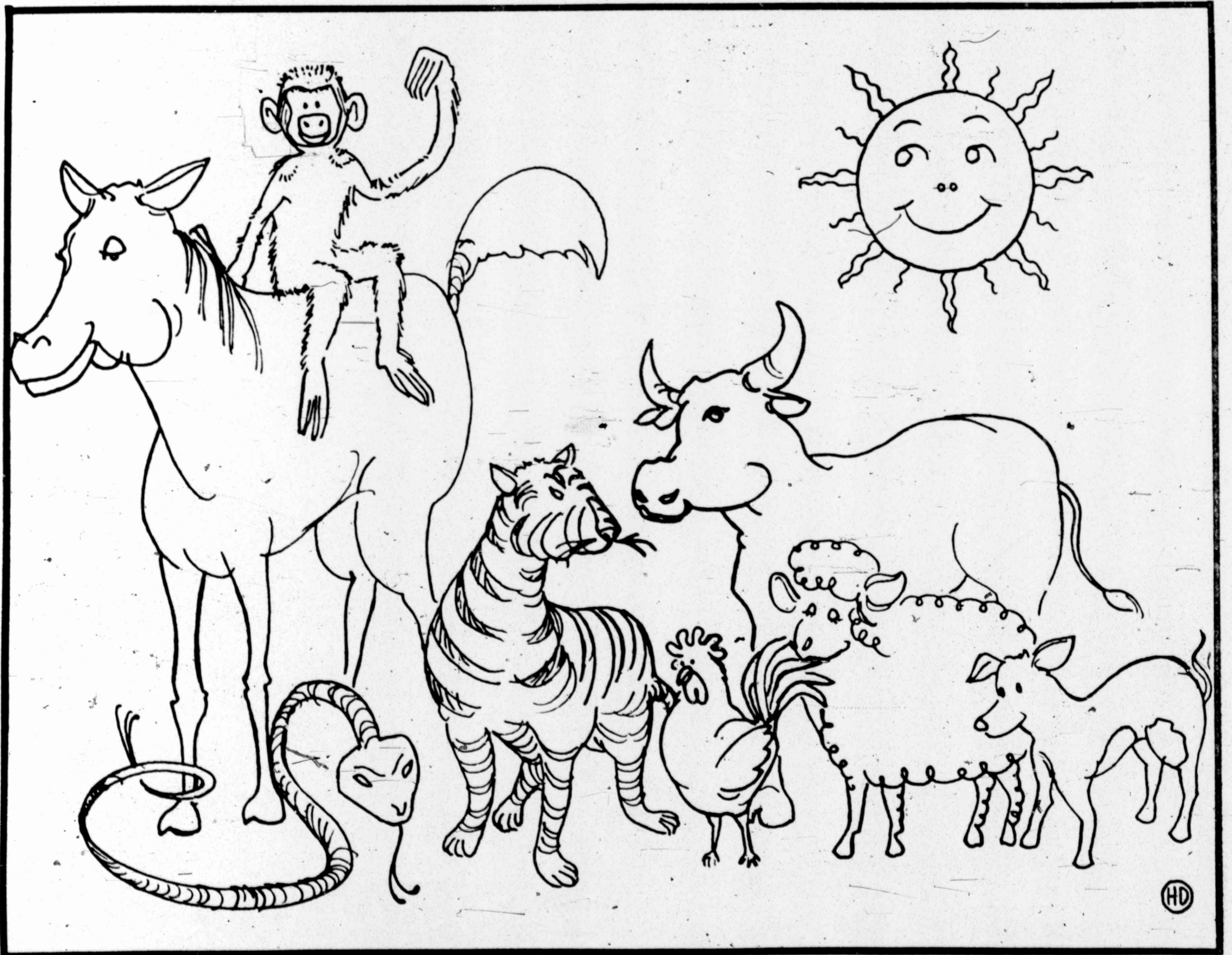
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10 former titlists regain eligibility for county spelling bee crown

Interest in the 25th annual Lubbock county spelling bee Saturday should be heightened considerably by the presence of 11 of last year's champions who again won their respective school events and the right to participate at the county level.

Among the returning winners are last year's first and second place titlists Amanda Gerdeman of Smylie Wilson Jr. High and Emily Brunson of Hutchinson Jr. High. Amanda went on to take second place in the regional contest, one step away from a trip to Washington, D.C., as

the area's representative to the National Spelling Bee.

Both girls are eighth-graders and thus in their last year of eligibility. Emily defeated another last year's champion, Christie Jackson, then of Roscoe Wilson Elementary who graduated to junior high competition, at their school bee.

A tough match also ensued at Evans Jr. High with two 1976 elementary school champions battling for top honors. Monty Vogel, formerly of Haynes Elementary, slid past Wally Hamrin, formerly of

Parsons Elementary, to take the school title and re-enter the county bee.

Other elementary spellers returning this year as junior high competitors are Cynda Ramold (Bayless-Atkins) and Lori Smith (Hardwick-Mackenzie).

Representing their respective schools for the second consecutive year are Mike Meza, Alderson Jr. High; Kathleen Simsek, Christ the King Elementary; Brandy Pate, Lubbock Christian Jr. High; Jackie Whaley, Shallowater Elementary; Lowell Deo, Wheatley Elementary, and Dameda Langford, Slaton Jr. High.

In addition to Wally and Christie, other former champions who placed as alternates this year are Samara Bone of O.L. Slaton Jr. High, Lori Bigham of New Deal Jr. High, Samantha Hymond of Parkway Elementary, Ruben Reyes of Struggs Jr. High and Sheldon Klock of Stewart Elementary.

Other notables in this year's contest are the winner from All Saints School, Alexander Fordyce, who only moved to the United States in October, 1976, from Scotland and the alternate at Parsons Elementary, Richard Spoonst, a third-grade student who studied hard to emerge second out of the school's mammoth enlistment of 250 contestants.

A traditional aspect of the spelling bee includes members of a family placing high in competition. This year, the winner and alternate at St. Joseph's Elementary School in Slaton are brothers. They are Bradley and Kevin Lewis, sixth- and fourth-grader, respectively.



Champions in a rematch

Last year's first and second place contestants in the Lubbock County spelling bee will be among 10 titlists returning to the competition this year, out of more than 60 entrants. They are Emily Brunson, left, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Brunson of 2907 21st St., and Amanda Gerdeman, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerdeman of 4804 29th St. Last year Amanda won the county event and placed second at the regional level.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Citizen of week named by Update

Gussie Allen, a Realtor, is Update's first citizen of the week.

A former legal secretary, Allen was chief administrative assistant for Lubbock County district courts in 1975-76 before entering the real estate business last year.

Currently, she is employed by Margaret Williams Realtors.

Born in Garvin County, Okla., she was reared in Anadarko, Okla. She attended Central State University at Edmond, Okla., as a business administration major. While there she was freshman class beauty queen and in 1969 she was named state historical society hall of fame queen.

Allen has served on various committees of the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association and developed a continuing education program for the organization. She is active in the Texas Tech University Medical Wives and Lubbock Christian Women's Club. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and serves as auditor for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship pageant.

A resident of Lubbock since 1973, Allen is married to Dr. Roy C. Allen, director of educational development and continuing education for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. They reside with a daughter, Patti, at 3513 78th Drive.



Gussie Allen

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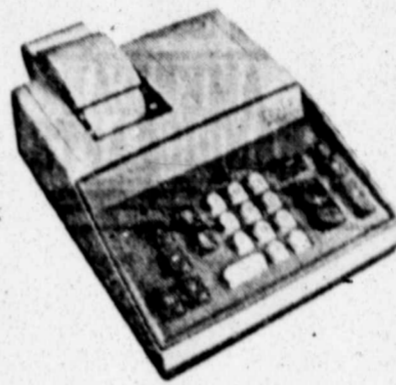
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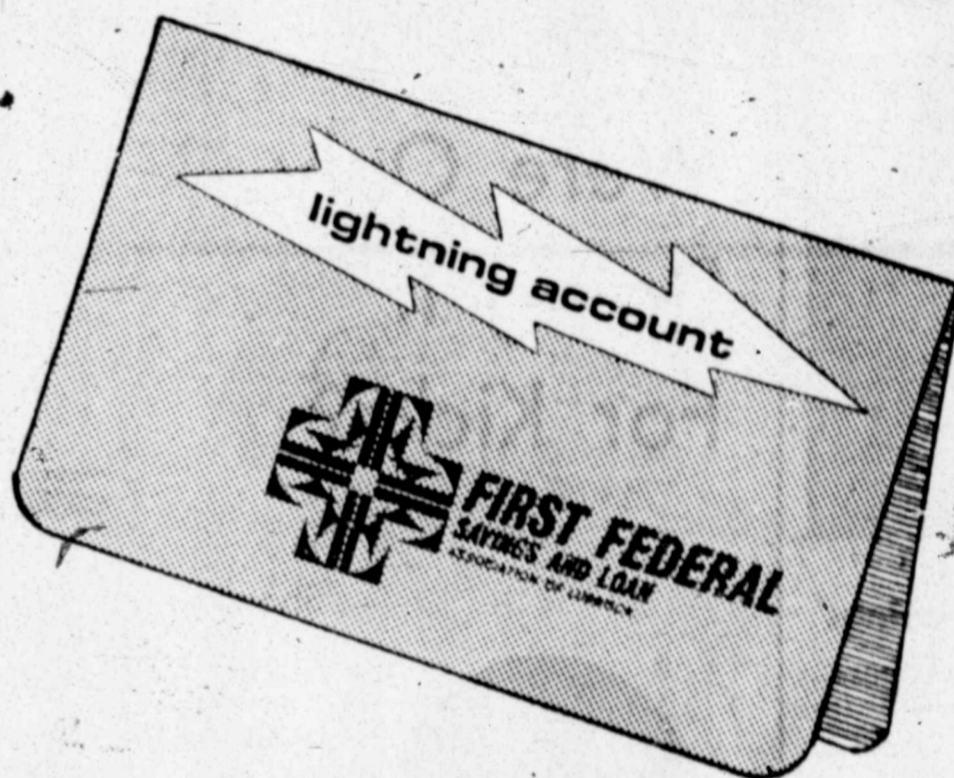
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Cost of recent water district elections skyrocket

By Denny L. Brown
Update Staff Writer

The 315 area voters casting ballots in two water district elections Jan. 15 probably never knew just how much their opinions were worth. To be exact, each vote in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District election cost \$38.58, while expenses in the Lubbock County Water Improvement and Conservation District race amounted to \$14.99 per voter. These figures represent cost of holding the election divided by the number of persons who actually voted. They also point out a problem facing such small governing bodies as water conservation districts—the high cost of holding elections which are practically ignored by the voting public.

Few more than 450 people voted in these two unopposed elections for district board of director positions. If only one person had voted in either of them, expense to the district would have been the same. Cost of the High Plains election was \$5,902, money derived from personal property taxes of district residents. The Lubbock County water district election was conducted for \$2,428. Revenue for this district is generated by charging admission to Buffalo Springs Lake, a recreation area created by the district's formation. Frank Rayner, general manager of the High Plains district, says the 1975 Voting Rights Act was the beginning of water district voting finance problems.

His district's last election, conducted before all aspects of the law were implemented, cost approximately \$7.50 a vote, less than a fourth of the 1977 figure of \$38.58. "Lawyer for the Lubbock County district Elmer V. East, amplifies Rayner's opinion: 'That law ruined everything,'" he said. Basically, the U.S. Congress passed the Voting Rights Act to encourage voting among minority groups across the U.S. But according to East and Rayner, election requirements in the law also increased election costs dramatically. Both agreed the most expensive provision of the law requires ballots, legal notices, election signs and instructions for election judges be printed in both English and any language spoken by local minority groups. In Lubbock's case, that language is Spanish. In effect, this requirement doubles election printing costs. The most expensive

difference is cost increase for printing election legal notices in newspapers. Such notices are charged according to the number of words.

Cost of printing the High Plains election notices in two newspapers, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Amarillo's Globe-News, was \$2,077. That accounts for almost half the district's election cost. "There isn't a single Mexican-American that voted in the last district election that couldn't read English," East said. "Those that can't don't vote." East also mentioned several expense-causing provisions of the 1975 legislation which are sometimes not strictly adhered to. These include requirements that the district print a number of ballots 10 per cent greater than the number of regis-

tered voters. The High Plains election involved seven counties and thousands of registered voters. All persons registered in Lubbock County could cast ballots in the Lubbock County water district vote. In both elections, a total of 315 persons voted. Another aspect of the legislation not always carried out requires each polling place to have an interpreter present who speaks the language of the area's minority groups.

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Kathy Robnett



Judy Self

West Texas Savings names new officers

West Texas Savings Association has announced the election of new officers and directors, and has appointed Judy Lynn Sell as loan secretary of the firm. Miss Sell, a graduate of Denver City High School, attended Mountain View College in Dallas. She also has attended Abilene Christian University and West Texas State University, where she majored in English. Prior to the appointment with West Texas Savings, she worked in the Mortgage Loan Department at Lubbock National Bank. The company also announced the promotion of Kathy Robnett to assistant secretary-treasurer of the firm. She joined the association as secretary-teller when it opened in January, 1975, and a year later was promoted to the Loan Department. Prior to that, she attended Texas Tech, majoring in business education. Other new officers and directors elected for 1977, are: Preston Smith, chairman; Kenneth Wright, vice chairman; Grady L. Boyd, president; Larry Teaver, vice president; Jim Kimmel, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. Davis Armistead, director; W. G. Newton, director; W. I. Pittman, director; Wilmer Smith, director; and Ralph S. Krebs, advisory director.

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Shoplifting may have seemed like a lot of fun to you but the judge won't see anything funny about it. In fact chances are he won't be at all sympathetic no matter how clean your record is. People are tired of paying the price of shoplifting and it's being reflected in stiff penalties passed out by our courts. Businessmen's complaints eventually reach judges who respond by assigning stiff punishments to those who are caught. Think about it. How would you like to face a judge who's committed to putting a stop to shoplifting. He might just decide to make an example out of you.

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MARCH 2 1977



Classmates in the good old days

Leading the reunion of Lubbock High School graduates of 1952 are from left, Mrs. Steve (Tommie Wynn) Dearth of 5504 8th Place, Mrs. Larry (Betty Doris Hamilton) LaRoe of 3421 56th St. and Mrs. Walt (Carol Ham) McDonald of 3804 52nd St. The 25th year gathering, the first for this

class, is being planned for July 2. Addresses of former students and teachers of that year are requested for a mailing list for more detailed information on the day's events. For further information contact Mrs. Dearth at 792-5090.

Lubbockites cop auto-cross titles

Five Lubbockites took first places in Sunday's Auto-Cross, sponsored by the West Texas Corvette Club, at the Municipal Coliseum Parking Lot.

Sunday's racing event featured 45 cars from five Corvette clubs representing Texas and New Mexico.

The winners were:
Fastest time of the day—Kent Clark of Lubbock driving a 1965 fuel-injected Corvette. Time: 58.2 seconds.

A Stock—Lubbockite Ron Odum in a 1969 427 Corvette. Time: 72 seconds.

B Stock—Lynn Turner of Lubbock driving a 1966 Corvette. Time: 89.8 seconds.

C Stock—Rick Austin, Lubbock, driving a 1974 Corvette. Time: 101.4 seconds.

Ladies C Stock—Brenda Lackey of Albuquerque, N.M. in a 1974 Corvette. Time: 102.5 seconds.

Pure Stock A—Jerry Britner of El Paso in a 1969 427 Corvette. Time: 101.1 seconds.

D Stock—Dean Lackey of Albuquerque, N.M. in a 1975 Corvette. Time: 102.5 seconds.

Sedan Class—Clark driving a 1972 Vega station wagon.

P Class—Lubbockite Drew Lloyd in a 1972 Detomasas Pantera. Time: 101.2 seconds.

Danny Knox, president of the West Texas Corvette Club, said the auto-cross will be a monthly event and added the next one is slated March 13 at the coliseum parking lot. "Usually, it's open to anyone who wants to run," Knox said.

The West Texas Corvette organization was restarted in January, Knox said. "We

have 30 members but we need some more. To be a member, a person must own a Corvette," he added. Classical Glas at 1211 19th St. sponsors the West Texas Corvette group. Persons desiring more information about the Corvette club may call Knox at 783-0483.

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2401-34th Since 1931 793-6408

Ray Young named to hospital post

Ray Young has been named director of Employee Relations for Methodist

Hospital, announced George M. Brewer, hospital president.



Ray Young

Young's areas of responsibility include direction of the personnel division, education-training and the print shop. Communications involving the telephone system, mailing and visitor-patient information is another division of Employee Relations.

His career includes 12 years as director of educational programs and business administrator for Baptist churches in Oklahoma and Texas. He was personnel director at South Community Hospital in Oklahoma City for six years.

He holds the master of business administration degree from Central State University in Edmond, Okla. His bachelor of science degree in education and business was conferred by Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. He attended public school in New Deal and Lubbock.

Young is a member of the Texas and American Societies of the Hospital Personnel Directors Association.

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Files are also available with locks. Full 25 inches deep, with rugged inner-frame, reinforced by scuff-proof base gussets. Each drawer equipped with guide rod and label holder.

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WALNUT GRAIN
PLASTIC TOP
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THE PAPER CLIP

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looking back

March 2, 1967: ISRAEL TROOPS SET TO QUIT EGYPT.

Israel forces withdrew behind the 1949 armistice lines from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba after the United Nations agreed to move in their police forces. Israel stated they would return forces to the area if violence erupted in their territory or shipping affairs.

In other news: A Texas representative received a \$5,000 bond, after being indicted after agreeing to accept bribes from a San Antonio naturopathic physician.

A 26-year-old Olton woman was killed after suffering head injuries when a pick up driven by her husband rolled over.

The U.S. Navy announced the completion of the first man-made satellite to be launched for testing in six months.

Arabia boycotted the United States and eight other nations in response to continuing oil trade with Israel.

A bill limiting personal campaign contributions to \$1,000 yearly was presented to the House of Representatives.

March 2, 1967: HOUSE TIGHTENS BLUE LAW. The House of Representatives sent a bill to the Senate which halted all Sunday sales on 45 items. The bill abolished an emergency clause which allowed sales on Sunday when customers signed an emergency certificate. An interest bill which forced legislators and state officials to disclose income sources was also passed.

In other news: A four member family was arrested in connection with the robbery of Sears Roebuck & Co. Seven prisoners in a Corpus Christi jail were dismissed from charges of public

drunkenness, after they consumed six cases of beer in the evidence locker. There was not enough evidence to convict the prisoners.

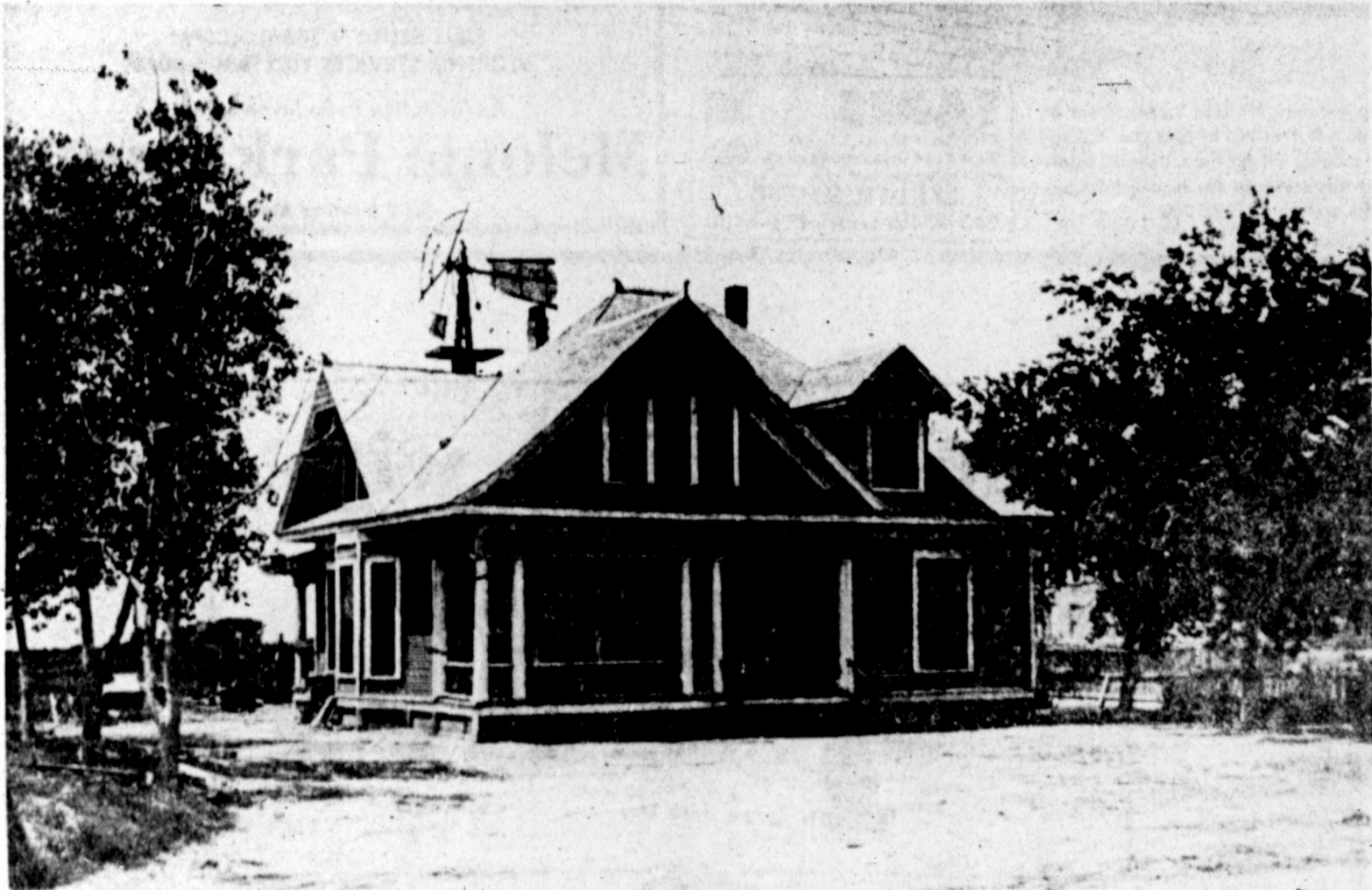
North Vietnam attacked U.S. artillery positions containing howitzers guns with a 20-mile range near the Demilitarized Zone. U.S. troops pushed back the forces which were responding to 2,332 losses in the previous week. The losses increased through the howitzer guns use, were the greatest suffered by the Viet Cong until that point in the war.

March 2, 1972: SMITH REJECTS SESSION CALL. Gov. Preston Smith stated that a special legislative session was currently unnecessary, but would depend upon the filing fee situation. He declared he personally had vetoed two bills closely related to the stock fraud scandal to preserve the checks and balances system. A jury was selected for the case concerning a bribery conspiracy between two Texas political figures and financier.

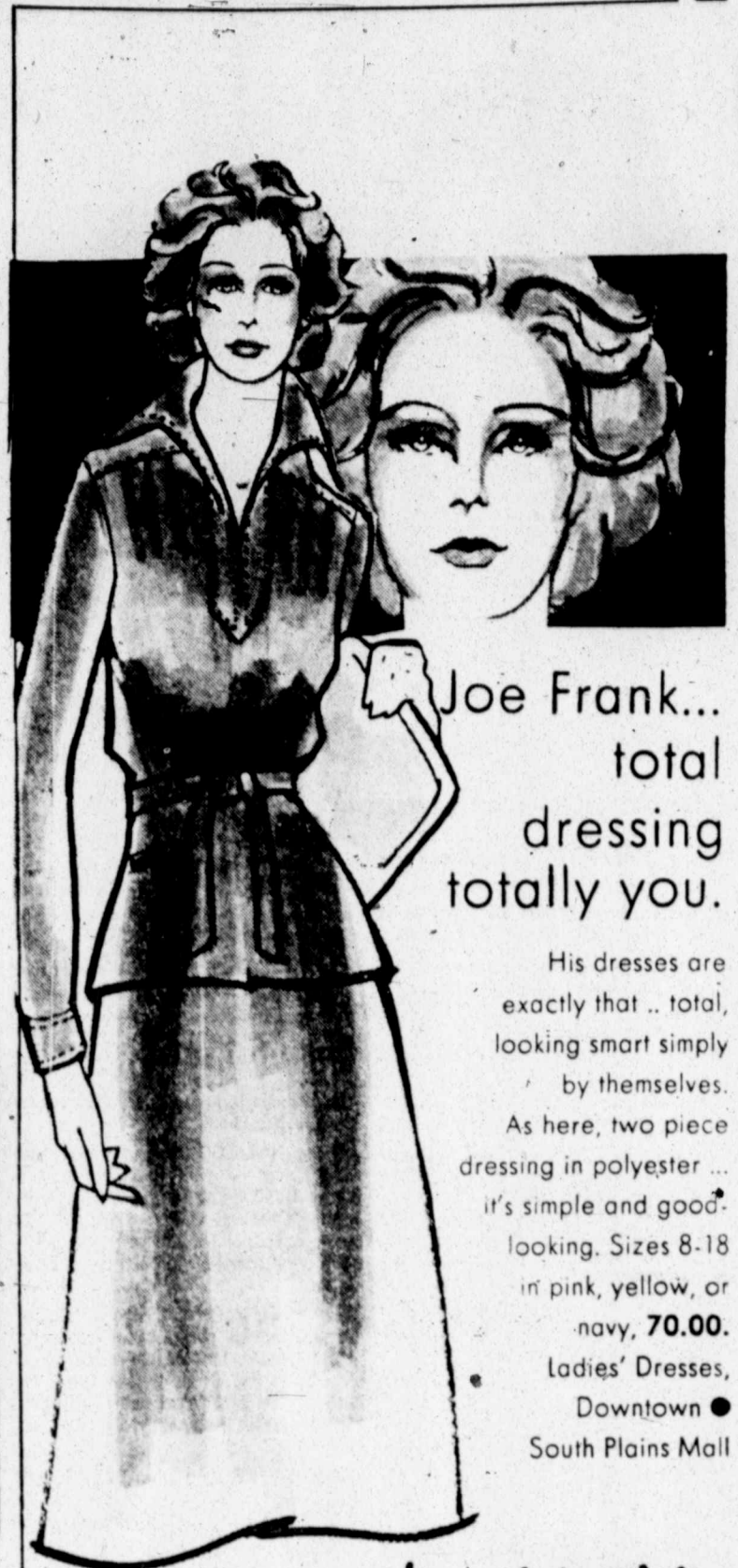
In other news: Two Lamesa students were expelled from school in connection with marijuana and drug abuse charges. Charges on two other students were dropped after their arrest was declared in violation of the fourth amendment, concerning unreasonable search and seizure.

The Senate okayed one-ounce gold price hike. A Longview construction worker was killed after high winds toppled a wall where he was working.

Former President Nixon's talks with Chou E-lai were considered successful after China's lessening threat to apply their right to military force. The fate of American prisoners was also discussed.



Office of the president,
This frame house was the Texas Tech's president's office in 1925, the year the institution opened its doors



Joe Frank...
total
dressing
totally you.

His dresses are exactly that... total, looking smart simply by themselves. As here, two piece dressing in polyester... it's simple and good-looking. Sizes 8-18 in pink, yellow, or navy, 70.00. Ladies' Dresses, Downtown • South Plains Mall

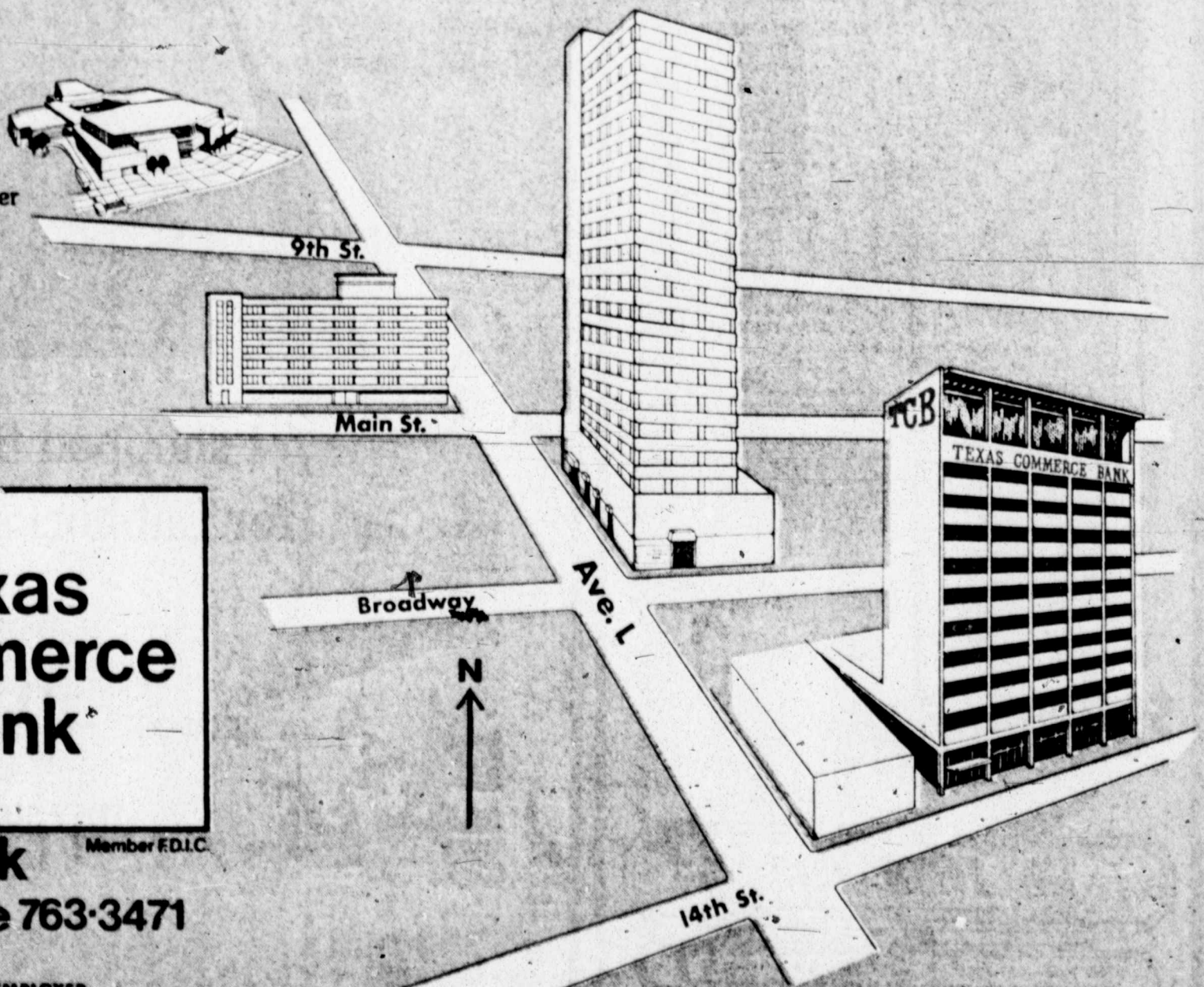
Hemphill-Wells

A new view of downtown Lubbock

Exciting events are changing the picture of downtown Lubbock, and Texas Commerce Bank is proud to be a part of them.

*This week, the long awaited opening of the Civic Center is scheduled... in the near future, the South Plains College Vocational School will open at the former site of West Texas Hospital and this summer we will open our Broadway office in the completely remodeled Metro Tower. The revitalization of downtown Lubbock helps every resident, so this is really A NEW VIEW, YOURS!

*You're invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 4 p.m., March 2.



a new view-YOURS!



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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By Dwayne Co Update Staff

Mastery of the... icemen recent... his officers to... Competent... so locally the... prepared by of... Update receiv... the month of... not have evok... takes were con

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Officers adm... so the officer... One officer... and added, w... the end... By Gerry Bur Update Staff

A pathologic... or she, will d... Turning do... dog and owne... There's no... on the head... That goes f... l's guests, to... dog, Jamison... Others, like... which does n... with an obvie... Some breed... any "normall... Jamison ev... if for trainin... Type of tra... can function... Size enters

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'So the grammar's not perfect'

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

Mastery of the King's English, or the lack of it, among Enfield, Conn., policemen recently prompted Enfield Police Chief Walter J. Skower to order all his officers to take a basic course in grammar.

Connecticut or West Texas, the job and the language are basically the same, so locally the same grammar and writing problems should appear in reports prepared by officers of the Lubbock Police Department.

Update recently scanned offense reports written and filed by officers during the month of February. While most of the slips of the pen or thought would not have evoked a failing grade from a high school English teacher, the mistakes were confusing and in several cases comical.

Police are known for their penchant for detail and the completeness of a report is necessary in court. Perfection, however, can lead to ambiguity as the following excerpt from a report of a suspicious car indicates.

"The left front headlight of the vehicle was broken out, the parking light was hanging from the fender, steam was coming from the engine compartment of the vehicle and the hood was crumpled up . . . In general, the vehicle appeared to have just been involved in an accident."

In one report about a criminal trespass, it was difficult to determine why the victim and not the suspect was arrested:

"The above actor was apprehended by the complainant window peeping."

And, in a report about a theft of gas, the reader might question whether a crime even occurred:

"Below officer met complainant who advised the above described vehicle drove up and purchased the above amount of gas and left without paying for it."

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the verb purchase as "to obtain by money or by paying the price."

In several reports, it was difficult to determine who or what committed a crime and how it occurred.

An assault report read, "And as Mr. . . . hit the floor, the back of his head hit the floor and done the damage to his head."

Also, a theft report stated, "The stamps were taken from an office desk drawer. The desk is inaccessible to anyone who comes into the station."

In an instance of bionics reversed, an officer wrote, "The complainant stated that at approximately midnight every night, a small red convertible parks at the southwest corners of 21st Street and Memphis Avenue and watches the house."

And, conversely, another officer gave two assault victims nonhuman qualities:

"The subject, at different times during the altercation, grabbed the complainants by the throats and bounced them off the walls."

One officer attributed a superhuman act to himself:

"I did stop the vehicle as it continued westbound."

In an apparent display of extreme courtesy, officers indicated in their report of an arrest for driving while intoxicated that they tried valiantly but in vain to salvage the remainder of the evening for the drinking driver's wife.

The report read, "An attempt was made to locate a party to come to our location to pick up the actor's wife, but was unsuccessful."

Officers admit mistakes are easy to make when reports are written hurriedly so the officer can return to the streets or at the end of a grueling shift.

One officer said no grammar classes are proposed for Lubbock's lawmen, and added, with a smile, "It's the action and not the paperwork that counts in the end."



N.L. "Buster" Walden

A handful of money

Little worms mean big money

By Keth Henley
Update Staff Writer

What has four hearts, no arms, legs or eyes, but likes newspapers? "A red wiggler!" answers one of Lubbock's most recent converts to worm farming.

Advocates and promoters of the merits of vermiculture (the science of worm raising) are increasing as more becomes known about the primitive invertebrate. The virtues of the little creature small boys like to torment their sisters with no longer are limited to dancing a lively jig on the end of a fish hook, although N. L. "Buster" Walden says that's still one of the markets he's shooting for.

"Organic gardeners are some of the biggest users of worms and worm castings (excrement)," explains the 35-year-old home builder and part-time vermiculturist.

The worms help aerate the soil to make watering more efficient and their castings are pure organic fertilizer.

In fact, says Walden, worm castings have significantly greater amounts of the essential elements of soil fertility, such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, than good top soil.

But perhaps the biggest contribution earthworms will make in the future is garbage disposal, he points out.

"They'll eat anything that's organic," says Walden.

In a California experiment, 15,000 pounds of ground garbage was almost totally consumed within a month, and there was no odor after three days.

Walden became interested in worm farming through a friend in Albuquerque last summer. Now, he has about 10 million red wigglers ranging from the egg to adult stages on a quarter-acre in east Lubbock.

The worms are in 50 beds, and the worm farmer has the capacity to double the number.

They're bedded-down in 75 per cent cured sawdust and horse manure, and 25 per cent corn meal, he explained.

"But if a man had access to a large supply of newspaper, that would be best," says Walden. "Just mulch it, and keep it moist, they'll ingest it."

Worms feed from the top and work lower, notes the enthusiast. They produce about one inch of castings per month.

"I'm cultivating the castings because they are there and right now I have a market," he says. "But I'm shooting to sell the worms as bait."

It takes about six months for a red wiggler growth to full size — an average of four to five inches, Walden explains, "which is important to fishermen."

What makes this particular kind of worm good for fish bait?

"They have been known to stay alive up to 70 hours underwater," he points out. "The average night crawler we find around here will drown quickly."

There are no barriers to prevent the worms from escaping except for two-by-twelve-inch side boards to hold the sawdust-manure beds.

"But if they have a good food supply, they'll stay," says Walden.

Besides, he adds, they don't like to expose themselves to daylight, and there are electric lights that shine on the beds at night.

What does the future hold for farmer Walden?

"It's still a hobby," he claims. But the market potential is great, particularly as fish bait and soil supplements.

A pathologic is a great thing to have around the house, yard and business. He, or she, will do anything for a pat on the head.

However, it's turned into about a 20-hour a week chore, he adds.

And he's going to have to sell some of the little round critters before too long.

Generally, the red wigglers will begin to reproduce after about 90 days out of the egg, Walden explains, and they will produce one egg with seven to eight worms each month.

Lifespan is 9 to 10 years.

There may be 100 worm beds in east Lubbock before long.

Attack on command dogs need love, too

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

A pathologic is a great thing to have around the house, yard and business. He, or she, will do anything for a pat on the head.

Turning dogs into patholics, though, takes some special training for both dog and owner, a past-time chore for Bob Jamison since he was six.

There's no treat or torment which brings out a dog's best qualities like a pat on the head, approval for what the dog does.

That goes for most dogs, from the one disciplined not to jump on the family's guests to the one trained as an attack on command (AOC) guard or watch dog, Jamison said.

Others, like the overly aggressive or the overly shy, have a mental deficiency which does not respond easily to training, he added. Attempting to train a dog with an obvious deficiency for accepting it is a waste of both time and money.

Some breeds have better inherited traits for training, but Jamison has found any "normally curious, friendly family pet" capable of being trained.

Jamison evaluates each individual dog, regardless of breed, before accepting it for training.

Type of training depends upon the individual use of the dog, though some can function as dual purpose dogs, the family pets which double as AOC dogs.

Size enters the picture as far as ability to handle the situation goes. A very

small dog, entirely capable of learning AOC, could not handle the physical work involved.

"An AOC can work in a nursery or in a prison," Jamison said. "And he can do a complete arrest."

Jamison, who grew up in Greenville, worked with security dogs while attending college and continues in Lubbock after night work as a medical technician.

A dog, he explained, has to be taught how to bite and how to fight a man.

Dog bites come in two varieties, the bone crusher type which keeps bearing down and the seissors style.

Teaching the dog to develop its own type of bite and how to fight begins with a game all youngsters play with a puppy with a sock, shoe or cloth. The playful tug of war — with the dog pulling back and twisting its head and growling — progresses, with lots of praising pats and "Good Boy" to the serious battle to grab a man's arm, wrestle him to the ground and hold him.

An agitator with a protective sleeve is the bad guy, putting his life in the hands of the handler and his ability to guide the charging dog into the sleeve until the training is complete.

AOC dogs respond to a series of commands beginning with "Watch him" and ending with the final command completing the particular series of action.

"He will grab the arm, twist and throw the man down. The man will be on the ground, passed out from pain. When the man stops moving the dog stops

biting."

Should the person on the ground try to run, the action activates the situation again, sending the dog after him to subdue him once again or as often as necessary until he is released from the situation by command.

Any threat to the handler, at any time, activates the dog without command.

In basic obedience, the first step to the AOC and a complete course for most family canines, a dog will learn "sit, stay, heel, down and come" along with a set of signals for each and a good understanding of the word "no."

Dogs may learn in classes with owners, or the leash work, in private instruction with his master on a one-to-one basis, or may be turned over to a trainer for intensified training to be transferred to the owner.

Encouragement and praise for a thing done right plus a taut leash combined with disapproval for those done wrong is the key to obedience sessions as well as for the more advanced training.

A guard dog trains for two levels, the barking dog who may not bite and the barking dog taught to attack an intruder.

"It's a toss-up as to whether it's a barking or biting dog and the only way to find out is to go inside and then it's too late," Jamison said. "It's up to the burglar whether he wants to find out if the barking dog will bite."

A major factor in any training is "teaching the dog to keep his cool."

A dog can begin learning obedience at four months, but the best age for training is a year old, though dogs up to five will accept training.



Belvedere, a German Shepherd guard dog, practices attack

profiles

Bass: humor is integral part of mayor's job

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

The wire-rimmed spectacles diffuse his affable gaze as he presides with unerring tact and humor. Frequent puns uttered in his melodiously rumbling bass voice bring playfully pained groans from the audience, but he never misses a chance to banter.

In fact, Roy Bass regards his constant witticisms as an integral part of his job as Lubbock's mayor.

The witty remarks, which reveal his self-admitted entertainer's heart, and his unflinching willingness to appear at grand openings, banquets and other functions constitute an important part of his job, he says—acting as a ceremonial dignitary.

The importance of such appearances escaped him when he first ran for office, Bass admits.

"I just thought that maybe it wasn't all that important for maybe the mayor to be on hand for various occasions," he explains, "but I was wrong about that. The people love to have some representative of the government, preferably the mayor, on hand for things that are important to them."

The appearances, frequent trips on city business and 35-hour a week workload leave few leisure hours in which to pursue hobbies.

He doesn't mind the trips, Bass says, because "I'm very fond of traveling." Other pastimes of music and reading often have to be neglected because of work.

Music, whether listened to or performed, always has occupied part of his life, Bass says, adding he is fond of all types of music except for rock and roll.

Most of his reading nowadays is limited to job-related articles and magazines, he says.

Is being the top elected official in the city an ego trip? With a deep chuckle Bass readily admits, "It's fun, if that's what you mean."

"It's nice to know that you've been elected by

substantial vote both times you've run for office," he explains. "That feels pretty good."

Along with the pleasant ego strokes come the frustrations, which Bass summarizes in two phrases—money and the federal government.

"You never have enough money to do the good things you see could and should be done," he says. "I don't think there is any cure for that. You just have to do the best you can."

Dealings with the federal government is "really a weird ballgame," Bass says.

Federal guidelines are written from a theoretical viewpoint, he explains, and seldom deal with rural problems, including those of Lubbock.

Guideline demand for constant citizen input is good in principle, he adds, but as a practical matter they compound citizen frustrations.

Because of the yards of red tape involved in most federal projects, citizens who supply input seldom see resulting action before the year is out and often blame local officials for delays, Bass laments.

Except for a capricious decision made 36 years ago, Bass may have been mayor of Corpus Christi rather than of Lubbock.

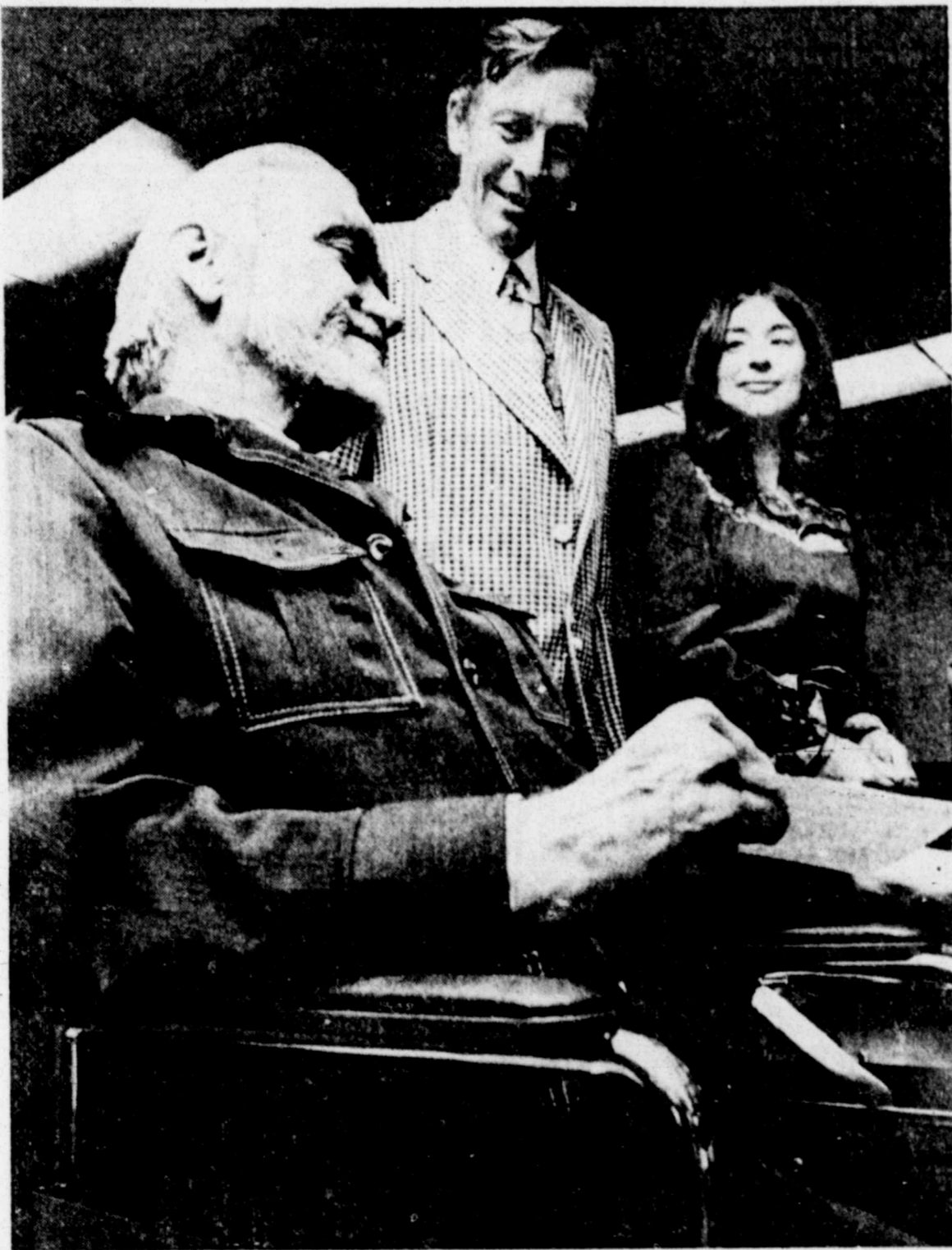
After he graduated from Baylor Law School in 1940, he explains, he had no idea where to establish a practice. He and a classmate hunted through a legal directory for towns that had the fewest number of lawyers per capita.

They narrowed their choices to Lubbock and Corpus Christi as the most likely prospects. "We didn't think we wanted to live on the Gulf," Bass says, "so we just came out here."

The town of 31,000 was appealing, and after a five-year stint in the Navy during World War II, Bass returned to make Lubbock his home.



Bass: "I've never regretted coming to Lubbock."



Update Photo NORM TINDELL

NEW WHEELS

Lubbockite Loyd Duncan smiles after receiving a new electric wheelchair and a \$525 check to purchase a hydraulic tailgate which will lift him and the chair into a van. Duncan's new transportation was the culmination of a project started by Eagles Junior Past President Don Clarkston, center,

and was presented to Duncan, who lives at 2432 28th St., in ceremonies at the Eagles Lodge last week. The \$525 check was a gift from the Texas Department of Public Welfare and was presented by Kay Rogers, right.

Baumgardner graduates from academy

Jan B Baumgardner, 26, of Lubbock was recently graduated from the United States Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos, Texas. He will perform duties as a Patrol Agent in the Yuma, Arizona Border Patrol Sector.

Baumgardner was a member of the 112th Session of the Border Patrol Academy and successfully completed the intensive Academy course in Immigration and Nationality laws and regulations, Spanish language, duties and authority to act, court procedures, constitutional rights, physical training, and other studies involving the duties of patrol officers.

Baumgardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes M. Baumgardner of 3706 68th St. He attended Randolph High School and received a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University in 1972.

After graduation from Texas Tech, he served in the United States Air Force from January 23, 1973 to April 30, 1976. His duty assignments included tours to Reese AFB, Texas; Buckley ANGB, Colorado; and Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri. Baumgardner is married to the former Elizabeth Gilliam of Lubbock. The couple have one child.

Before his appointment to the Border Patrol, Baumgardner was a Realtor with Matador Realtors, Inc. and a graduate student at Texas Tech.



Jan Baumgardner

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OVER SIZE 10 ADD \$2 PLUS 5% SALES TAX AND 1.50 FOR POSTAGE

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Hard work just started

Kimberly I. Miller, left, 1977 Miss Lubbock, shows off part of her wardrobe to three of the top five finalists in the competition, Becky Stribling, second from left, Leslie E. Thurman and Alisa Baker,

right. Miller currently is prepping for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, scheduled in Fort Worth in July. Inset is of Cheryl Kiner, first runner-up.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Work begins for Miss Lubbock

After the cameras flash and the fanfare fades, the hard work begins for Kimberly I. Miller, Miss Lubbock 1977.

The Saturday night in January when Kim was chosen to represent Lubbock is now only a memory as she prepares for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant July 9 in Fort Worth.

Her dance presentation, which helped the Texas Tech University coed claim the crown of Miss Lubbock, will be reorchestrated for the Miss Texas competition. Two more dance routines also are in preparation for an Easter weekend appearance in Plainview for Wayland Baptist College's "Beautiful Evening." Kim will appear at Wayland along with other area pageant winners and Miss Texas, Carmen McCollum.

The Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, however, demands more than just great talent. In preparation for interview competition, Kim spends an hour reading a newspaper each day and keeps up with at least one weekly news magazine. Her clothes for her many appearances and the Miss Texas pageant must be chosen with care. The evening gown she will wear for on-stage competition should be the only one of its kind to prevent duplication with another contestant.

Another important factor in Kim's climb to the Miss Texas stage is grooming. She receives professional counseling concerning her hair and makeup each week. Kim has appeared at many Lubbock functions since she assumed her title. Several have included the Miss Lubbock runners-up — Cheryl Kiner, Leslie Thurman, Becky Stribling and Alisa Lynn Baker — also performing their talent. In April they are scheduled to perform at the Citizen's Traffic Commission Police Appreciation Banquet.

With all the preparation and hard work involved in getting ready for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, there is one more fence to hurdle for the 1977 Miss Lubbock. She, like all college students, must find a few spare moments to hit the books.

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'Little Miss' preliminary set

The Lubbock preliminary pageant to the Texas "Our Little Miss" Pageant is scheduled for April 2 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Contestants will compete in three categories — Miss La Petite, ages 3 to 6; Little Miss, ages 7 to 12; and Ideal Miss, 13 to 17.

Pageant director Maxine D. Caldwell pointed out some changes in the pageant's procedure this year. Deadline for entries is midnight March 23. Participants are required to submit a picture with their entry, preferably a black and white glossy photo. Interviews and sportswear competition will take place on the afternoon of the pageant, she said.

The show will include party dress competition in all three categories and talent presentations in the Little Miss and Ideal Miss categories. Also, there will be guest appearances and a production number featuring all the contestants.

Last year's winners, "Miss La Petite" Joyce Western, "Little Miss" Sharena Gray and "Ideal Miss" Kerrie Coats, will make their farewell walks.

Entry blanks may be obtained at six Lubbock locations: Marcus, 3504 34th St.; Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics; Briercroft Center; Lu Ree's Children's Shop; Briercroft Center; Barbara Thompson Academy of Dance Arts, 4225 34th St.; Billie Jo's School of Dance, 4228 Boston and Gymnastics of Lubbock, 3306 83rd St.

The Lubbock Our Little Miss Pageant is sponsored by the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant Foundation. For further information call Maxine Caldwell, 795-7506.



Mayor visited

Three winners of last year's "Little Miss" competition visited Mayor Roy Bass recently as preparations got underway for 1977. From left are Joyce Western, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Western of 1930 71st St., "Miss La Petite" winner; Kerrie Coats, 14, "Ideal Miss," daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Coats of 7901 Joliet; the mayor; and Sharena Gray, 9, "Our Little Miss," daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Loyd Gray of 3515 48th St.

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A first parsonage in Shallowater was a storage shed in the backyard of W.D. Crump. When visiting preachers turned to a permanent one, the only vacant spot was the unused shed which women of the church converted to living quarters for an unmarried person.

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HANKY DOODLE PRINTS For the new handchief top, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Permanent press. **\$298** Yd.

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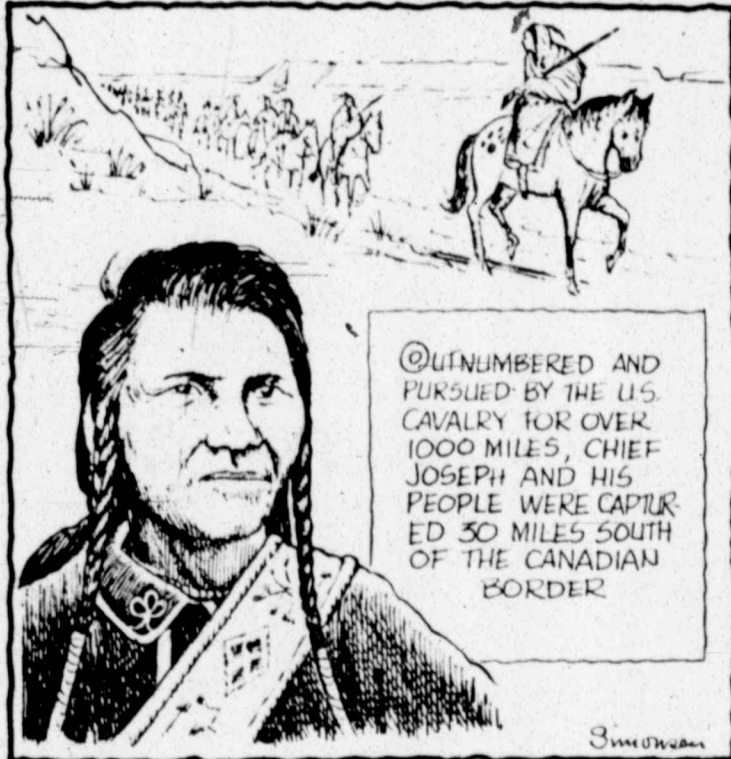


Goodwill promotion

Operation Senorita will begin its 15th year Monday with the arrival of 30 senioritas. Left to right, Rosemary Richarte and Barbara Sommerville, director of the Guadalupe Center, prepare for the week long activities as young student teachers who are given the opportunity to learn about U.S. customs, culture and living habits visit Lubbock. The Junior League of Lubbock sponsors the project.

junior editors' quiz

Chief Joseph



QUESTION: Who was Chief Joseph?

ANSWER: Born Hinmaton-Yalakti in Wallowa Valley, Ore., about 1840, Chief Joseph was an American Indian of the Nez Perce tribe. When his father died in 1873, Joseph became chief. Joseph's refusal to honor an earlier treaty, which allowed the white settlers to enter the ancient home of the Nez Perce, led to a small war.

Because of superior cavalry forces arrayed against him, Joseph decided to escape to Canada with about 200 of his warriors and their families. He led them on a 1,000-mile retreat, but was captured in October of 1877, 30 miles from the Canadian border.

About half of Joseph's band was permitted to go back to their old home. Joseph and about 150 others were sent to Colville Reservation in Washington. Before his death in 1904, Chief Joseph became recognized as one of the most remarkable men of his race. He encouraged education among the Indian children.

John Lammers of Columbus, Georgia, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of Update, is selected for a prize.

'Operation Senorita' set in city

Monday marks the beginning of the 15th consecutive "Operation Senorita," co-sponsored by Lubbock's Junior League, which will host about 30 Mexican student teachers during their stay in Lubbock.

Established in 1962 in conjunction with Mexico's Association for International Understanding, a privately financed organization affiliated with the Business Council for International Understanding, the program now is under the direction of the Department of Public Education in Mexico City.

A Junior League "fact sheet" states: "Through the years we have had letters verifying the fact that each of the student teachers regards the week spent in Lub-

bock as one of the most unforgettable experiences in their lives. Such testimonials tend to strengthen the Junior League's belief that Operation Senorita is a beneficial project during which we stress a person to person relationship. This is accomplished by our selective plan of host families.

"Fifteen to 17 Junior League members open their homes for the week while the girls are here. An orientation is held prior to the girls' arrival at which time each family is given suggestions on making these girls' visit an enjoyable one. Interpreters participating include Tech students, wives of Tech professors and other Lubbockites."

In 1971 the Junior League was awarded

the Order of the Golden Knights of Popocatepetl for the League's sponsorship of Operation Senorita. The award is given by "Project Good Neighbor," a volunteer group in Mexico devoted to promoting better understanding and good will at home and abroad.

The Mexican guests are scheduled to arrive in Lubbock at 6 p.m. March 7.

The week's activities scheduled for the senioritas will include:

•Tours of local banks, schools, the Tex-

as Tech Museum, The Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock's Well Baby Clinic and the Texas Tech campus.

•Dinners with the Coronado High School Spanish Club, the Junior League, Tech's Latin American Student Association and the Guadalupe Center Dancers.

The women will be guests at Lubbock's annual Chamber of Commerce dinner and at a club. On Saturday, March 12, the guests will attend the Downtown Lubbock Lions Club Pancake Supper.

Real estate institute planned

The West Texas Realtor's Institute, Course 2 and 3, is scheduled March 7-11 in the Memorial Civic Center.

Don Wiedmann of Long Beach, Calif. president-elect of the California Association of Realtors, will head the faculty in Lubbock.

The compact educational session will focus on such areas as property analysis, residential real estate marketing, professional standards, financing and appraising.

Teachers are experienced both in the real estate industry and in the classroom. Texas Association of Realtors presents an unusual educational lecture-study-exchange of ideas session.

Wiedman holds lifetime teaching credentials in real estate for the state of

California. He has served his board, state association and the National Association of Realtors in many capacities related to education.

Frank Tompkins of Corpus Christi, this year's TAR education committee chairman, describes these courses as "some of the most prestigious in the nation. Many other state associations have used TAR's education program as a guide in setting up their own plans."

Fees are \$125 for members of TAR and \$150 for non-members, with both due a \$25 discount if registering at least 10 days before the first day of class. Registration is by mail only to TAR, P.O. Box 14488, Austin 78761.

Lubbock board president Don Harris said he is expecting area participation in the session to be high.

Coronado graduate to represent U.S. in Skill Olympics

Machine shop master Kim Miller, a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, has been selected to represent the United States in the International Skill Olympics in Utrecht, Holland, this summer.

Miller, one of 11 U.S. competitors and the only Texan chosen for the honor, is entered in the milling trades event of the international meet.

"I'm really excited about it," Miller, 19, said. "This is the first year the U.S. has entered any machinist competition at the international level."

Miller was the second runner-up among representatives from each of the 50 states at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) national competition last summer in metal lathe work. But in a runoff of the top three finishers in that event, he came up short.

However, as Miller told the VICA judges, milling—not lathe turning—is his forte. The judges, impressed with Miller's skills and spirit of competition, agreed to have him represent the U.S. in the milling competition.

In Holland July 2-12, Miller will compete against machine shop students and apprentices from about 20 other countries, including Iran, Japan, Belgium, Austria and South Korea.

Although Miller graduated from Coronado, it was at Lubbock High School, under the tutorage of Richard Wadsworth, that he learned his machine shop skills.

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It's a date

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Like many Lubbockites you'll see today, Representative Froy Salinas sports an Update button. The legislator, whose column appears in this issue, proudly agreed to wear the bright red and black button. Make a date with Update, you'll like what we've got to say.

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ADJUSTS TO DEEP-CLEAN ANY CARPET FROM THE LOWEST NAP TO THE THICKEST SHAG.

- Exclusive 4-position Dial-A-Nap - rug height adjustment
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POWER DRIVEN BEATER BAR BRUSH
loosens deep-down dirt, fluffs nap

4-WAY DIAL-A-NAP
Let you adjust from low, flat pile to deep shag and anything in between

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loosens deep-down dirt, fluffs nap

6-WAY DIAL-A-NAP
Let you adjust from low, flat pile to deep shag and anything in between

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The beautifully sculptured hood is sleek enough to fit under low furniture... and there are Edge Kleeners® on both sides to help get all the dirt. The handle switch and headlight make cleaning more convenient.

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Up...



Up...



And ouch!

Update photos MILTON ADAMS

Ricky Estrada, 10, tried to add a new phase to skateboarding. Aided by friends Joe Ordonez, 10, and Jessie Ordonez, 6, Ricky tried gallantly to jump a garden hose. The jump went fine, but the landing... He touched down on the skateboard with the wrong end.

Moody Planetarium starts new program

The Moody Planetarium at the Texas Tech Museum will offer audiences insight into the "Challenge Of The Universe" at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through May 1. Members of the West Texas Museum Association are admitted without charge. The visual medium of the planetarium show will illustrate the vastness of the universe.

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cb radio

Base stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think the \$89 you spent on your Citizens Band radio is all you'll spend on your new hobby, you may be in for a shock. Many find CBing can be expensive.

After becoming familiar with their first mobile unit and car antenna, many CBers start looking for accessories such as power mikes and SWR meters.

Then comes a second or even a third radio, including one that can be used for sideband transmission.

But if you want to set up a base station in your home to "ratchet jaw" during your spare time, don't try cutting costs when buying your new antenna. It's possibly the most important piece of equipment you can buy.

CB radios do not differ much in transmitting power since they are limited by the Federal Communications Commission to no more than four watts of power. The price differences usually are due to various extras, improved construction, better adjacent channel rejection and sideband capability.

Even the inexpensive mobile radio can be transformed into a base unit simply by attaching it to a \$25 regulated power supply plugged into any household electrical outlet.

But the antenna, together with its location, often determines just how far a CB signal will get out.

There are two basic types of antennas. The omnidirectional antennas — which usually come in one-fourth, one-half and five-eighths wave lengths — send radio signals equidistantly in all directions. The five-eighths wave antenna usually works best, but will cost more.

For even greater distance, and to eliminate some unwanted chatter, some CBers install even more expensive directional beam antennas. These beam the radio signal farther in a particular direction but lose signal strength coming from the sides and the rear of the antenna. Thus you might be able to talk to a CBer 25 miles away in the direction of the beam, but not hear another calling you five miles away on the side of the antenna.

A lot of CBers have both, the "omni" to monitor incoming calls and to talk locally and the beam to make long-distance calls.

Whatever antenna you erect, be sure to follow exactly the manufacturer's instructions. A quarter-inch difference in measurements can greatly affect your transmission.

Your base antenna can be installed on top of your house, on a steel pipe anchored to the side of your house, a tower or even on top of a nearby tree. The higher you are able to place it, within FCC constraints, the better.

FCC regulations require that no part of a directional antenna may be more than 20 feet above the ground, building or tree on which it is mounted. Omnidirectional antennas may be no higher than 60 feet above ground, or 20 feet above the building or tree on which it is mounted.

Be careful when putting it up. The government's Consumer Product Safety Commission says there were 92 deaths and 156 injuries associated with CB antenna installations last year, most of which occurred when the antennas came in contact with electrical power lines.

Because of possible signal loss, it's better to buy the larger RG8 coax cable for base antennas, rather than the smaller RG58 normally used in installing CBs in cars. The RG8 cable, while more expensive, has greater insulating qualities and thus cuts down on signal leakage.



The Afflerbach family

Lubbock native accepts new position in Japan

Gerald K. Afflerbach, a native of Lubbock, has accepted the position of Operations Superintendent for General Electric Company of Tokai II Nuclear Power Plant in Tokai-mura, Japan.

The 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University is currently serving as Service Supervisor for Nuclear Service Operations, Central Region in Chicago, Ill. Afflerbach will be responsible for start-up of Tokai II, a \$600,000,000 plant,

scheduled for completion in 1978 with output of 1100 million watts of electric power. The plant is owned by Japanese Power Company.

Prior to receiving an Electrical Engineering degree from Texas Tech he served seven years experience in Nuclear Power with the U.S. Navy. Afflerbach is married to the former Sheri L. Frederiksen-Lubbock. The Afflerbachs have three children: Selma, 13, and Erik, 11.

for Easter



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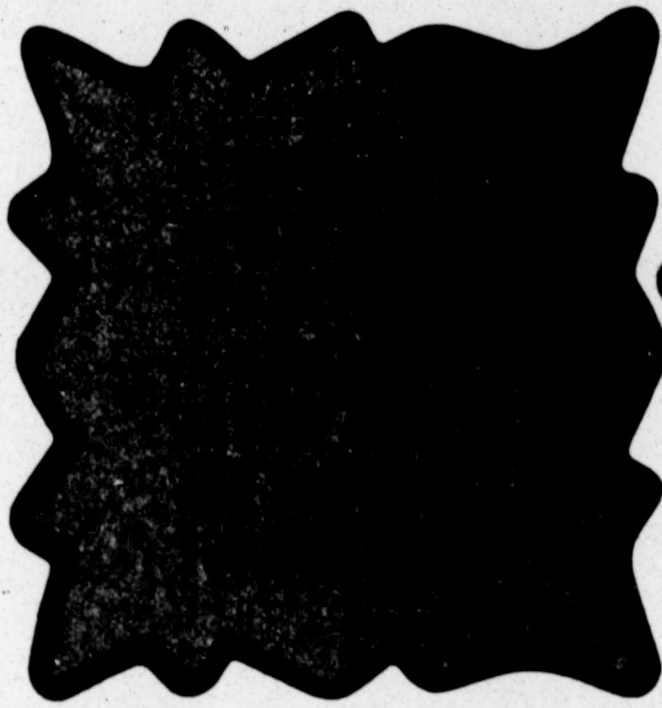
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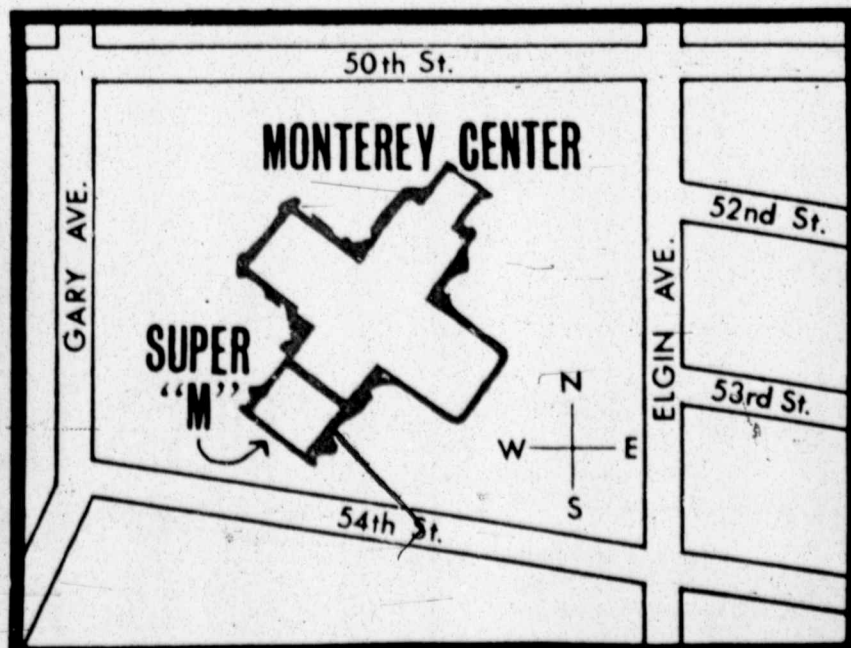
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Student designs top poster

Dr. S. Bernard Rosenblatt, second from left, Texas Tech University advertising professor and head of the advertising department, accepts a \$200 check from Art Christensen, general manager of KTEZ-FM. The check was donated to the Aid to Advertising Fund as a result of an outdoor poster de-

signed for KTEZ by Rudolph Werner, left, of Cologne, Germany. Werner's was one of approximately 50 entries submitted in the design competition. Looking on is Joe Attrip of KTEZ, originator of the design competition.

Student wins poster competition

An outdoor poster, designed by Texas Tech University advertising student Rudolph Werner for KTEZ-FM, will soon be seen throughout Lubbock. KTEZ contacted the Texas Tech advertising department about a design competition for an outdoor poster to be used in an advertising campaign. Approximately 50 designs were submitted by members of the "Creative Advertising Strategy" class. A panel at KTEZ and a local professional advertising artist chose the winning entry.

"Werner's poster was picked for its simplicity, ease of communication and excellent graphic work," said Art Christensen, general manager of KTEZ. The poster was built around the idea "relax with KTEZ." A similar design will be used in the station's television advertising.

As a result of the competition and winning poster, KTEZ contributed \$200 to the Aid to Advertising Education fund. Money from the fund is used to defray costs for students' trips to advertising

seminars and programs. Werner will also receive a meal at a Lubbock restaurant. Werner, from Cologne, Germany, is attending Texas Tech as part of a work-study program for young German business men, sponsored and conducted by the Carl Duisberg Society. In 1976, he was employed by Bozell & Jacobs International Advertising Agency in New York. In Germany, Werner earned a BA in advertising and worked in an advertising agency for three years.

Free enterprise seminar planned

Approximately 70 Lubbock business persons and teachers are scheduled to attend an all-day free enterprise seminar March 26 in the University Center at Texas Tech. Sponsored by the Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise, the day's activities are focused on promoting an understanding and appreciation of the free enter-

prise system. "Specifically, we hope to enrich the educational exposure of Lubbock area students to free enterprise concepts through having their teachers interact with Lubbock businessmen, the practitioners of free enterprise," Melissa Marlow, a member of the Tech group, said. Miss Marlow added that the content and format of our program are designed to increase the teachers' effectiveness and enthusiasm in teaching free enterprise concepts, and to increase the businessman's appreciation of the system which nurtures and supports them. The Tech group's award-winning slide show, "Free Enterprise: 200 Years of Progress" will highlight the day's activities. In April, the Tech students will travel to Dallas to present their free enterprise program to representatives of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. The group will be in competition with other student free enterprise chapters in the state. The winning chapter in the Dallas con-

test will receive a \$2,500 grant for its College of Business; second place gets \$1,000; and third place gets \$500 for its school. The Texas Tech group has placed second in the competition for the past two years. The Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise are Marlow, David Mann, Carla Worley, Chris Perkins, Bill Albright, Sally Holmes, Doug Hayden and Debbie Nelson. The group's sponsor is Dr. J. Duane Hoover of the Tech business administration faculty. A Clock For Every Gift Occasion! A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE. SOHA & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER 797-4569

Course at Tech to focus on family housing

Real estate agents and others interested in residential real estate, appraising, construction and interior design can take a look at the "Future Directions for Family Housing" in a short course at Texas Tech University April 4 to May 2. Texas Tech has the only College of Home Economics in the nation that offers a degree program in real estate, according to Dr. K. Jane Coulter, associate dean of the College of Home Economics. The course offerings, Coulter said, have been designed to meet the requirements for a real estate license with the Texas Real Estate Commission. The short course is under the direction of the College of Home Economics and the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech. The following topics will be taught by Tech professors and community business leaders: the impact of changing family characteristics and life styles on housing needs, emerging concepts in housing and creative design and developments, a pictorial survey of American residential architecture from 1850 to the present, interior design, emphasis on functional and aesthetic use of interior space, landscaping, environmental design for economic advantages, aesthetics and functional value, remodeling, restoration and adaptive uses of housing, emphasis on cost-benefit analysis, efficiency in housing construction and home maintenance, zoning, and management of growth trends. Tuition for the course is \$30 for the public and \$20 for Tech faculty and students. The costs includes instruction and materials. A pre-registration fee of \$10 is due by March 17 and is refundable through March 28. If fees are paid at the time the course begins, they are \$35 for the public and \$25 for Tech faculty and students. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Coulter or Mrs. Jo Beth Robertson of the College of Home Economics at Tech.

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Sally Durham



Mary Underwood



Kimberly Latham

Coeds to leave on study voyage

Three Lubbock coeds will be aboard the S.S. Universe for a 100-day study voyage this semester on a round-the-world cruise. Sally Durham of 2611 20th St., Kimberly Latham of 3711 66th St. and Mary Underwood of 4620 17th St. were among 425 college students taking the semester at sea academic courses when the ship departed Friday from Los Angeles, Calif. Countries of call during the voyage include Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Greece, Tunisia and Morocco. The program is conducted in cooperation with the University of Colorado.

Psychologists, educators due for Tech conference

Counseling psychologists and educators from several Texas universities will contribute to a conference on Interpersonal Process Recall (IPR), March 11 and 12, at Texas Tech University. The two day conference, scheduled in the Mass Communications Building, will present systematic approaches to the improvement of instruction, counseling and clinical supervision. Dr. Myron L. Trang, conference coordinator and Texas Tech associate professor of Education, said, "Teachers concerned with improvement of the instructional process and counselors and supervisors who wish to enhance quality of interaction with their clients are encouraged to attend. The conference will also enable individuals to develop skills in influencing human interactions." Conference tuition is \$10 per person. Graduate student fee is \$5 and those registering on site will pay \$12. Participants are responsible for their own meals and lodging. Enrollment is limited and participants will be eligible for one Continuing Edu-

ation Unit (CEU) upon completion of the conference. The Texas Tech College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring the seminar. Conference contributors from Texas Tech include Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, Dr. Frank Bloomer, associate professor of Education, and Dr. Owen Caskey, director of the Office of Instructional Research. Dr. Duane Christian, associate professor of education, Phoebe P. Hollis, speech instructor, Dr. John Nevius, associate professor of education, and Dr. Trang, will also be Tech faculty participants. RECORDS A full line of Singles and Stereo LP Albums. You may listen before you buy! U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

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calendar

Today

Grand opening, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Continues until March 6. **Courtyard Concert.** University Center programs, 11 a.m. **Total Theater,** sponsored by the Lubbock Theatre Centre and Lubbock Civic Ballet, at the civic center. Admission is free. **Olympia,** film at the University Center, 7 p.m. **Home Economics Awareness Week,** Home Economics building at Tech. **Lubbock Rose Society** meets at 1:30 p.m., Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. Mrs. Nat Williams, a founder of The Lubbock Memorial Arboretum, will speak. **Kuntry Kuzzin's Square Dance Club** begins lessons on Wednesday nights in the Maxey Park Party House at 30th and Oxford Ave. For more information call 745-4918. **Hearings on sex and violence on television** will be held by the House Commerce Subcommittee on Communications. **Deadline for comment on the administration of the Public Safety Officers' Benefits Act (PL 94-430),** which provides federal benefits to survivors of law enforcement officers and fire fighters killed in the line of duty. **The International Inventors Expo '77** opens, in New York City, through March 5. About 200 exhibitors are expected to display the latest advances in technology and products.

Thursday

Tech Orchestra Concert, University Theatre, 8-15 p.m. **Skiles and Henderson,** music and comedy team, Lubbock Christian College, 8-15 p.m. **La Leche League** meets to discuss nutrition at the home of Belinda Hammes, 1917 74th St. **Bookman Group VI** of the American Association of University Women meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert H. Bidwell of 3214 23rd St. Mrs. John R. Hall will present the book review. **British Wives Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 792-0584. **Joint hearings on Medicare and Medicaid fraud and abuse** begin before the House Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health. Another hearing will be March 7. **Basketball:** Texas Tech men in Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston. Tech women in state AIAW Tournament at Edinburg. **Swimming:** Tech men's team in SWC meet at Austin. Golf: Tech men in Bing Crosby-San Isidro World Golf Tournament at Guadalajara, Mexico. **Tennis:** Tech women at UT Permian Basin at Odessa in dual meet.

Friday

Godfather II, film at the University Center Theatre, 8 p.m. **Pediatric seminar,** Dr. Surenda Varma, Thompson Hall at Tech, 12-15 p.m. **Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter,** Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 8 p.m. **Members of FDR's "New Deal"** administration, from Cabinet members to personal secretaries, will gather for a reunion dinner in Washington, D.C., to celebrate the 44th anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inauguration as President. **The unemployment statistics for January** will be released by the Labor Department. **Basketball:** Tech men in SWC meet at Houston. Tech women in state AIAW meet at Edinburg. **Swimming:** Tech men in SWC meet at Austin. **Golf:** Tech men in Crosby meet at Guadalajara, Mexico; Lubbock, Monterey, Coronado high teams in Dist. 4-AAAA meet at Meadowbrook Golf Course; LHS, MHS, CHS girls teams in Pampa Invitational. **Tennis:** Tech men vs. Oklahoma at Norman in dual match. Estacado, Dunbar teams in Odessa Tournament. Abilene Christian men vs. Lubbock Christian at Lubbock Racquet Club. Tech women in Midland College Invitational Tournament. **Baseball:** Texas A&M men vs. Tech at Tech field, 2 p.m.; LCC vs. Nevada-Reno and vs. Grand Canyon College, both at Phoenix, Ariz.; Caprock High at Lubbock High. **Track:** Tech women in Fort Worth Invitational.

Saturday

Voyages, Tech Department of Music, University Center Theatre, 8-15 p.m. **Modern Dance Concert,** Tech Dance Division, University Theatre, 8-15 p.m. **Federation Dance,** Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation, Fair Park Coliseum, 7-30 p.m. **Challenge of the Universe,** Moody Planetarium, each Saturday and Sunday until April 1. **Fleetwood Mac concert,** Municipal Coliseum, 8 p.m. **Children's Music Workshop,** University Center, 10 a.m.-noon. **Science Fiction Film Festival,** University Center, 7 p.m. **President Carter** will conduct a live radio "Ask President Carter" call-in show from 1 to 3 p.m. on the CBS radio network. The President will accept telephone calls from the public on a special toll-free White House line. **The World Gold Panning Championships** begins in Rosamond, Calif. **Basketball:** Tech men in SWC tournament, Houston. Tech women in AIAW tournament, Edinburg. **Track:** Tech, LCC men in Border Olympics, Laredo. Tech women in Fort Worth Invitational, all city high schools (boys and girls teams) in Lubbock Invitational, Coronado track. **Tennis:** Tech women at Midland. Tech men vs. Tulsa University at Norman in dual meet. Plainview at Coronado in 4-AAAA dual match. Estacado, Dunbar teams in Odessa Tournament. **Baseball:** Midland Lee High at Coronado. Texas A&M at Tech (two games), 2 p.m.; LCC vs. Grand Canyon College (two games) at Phoenix. **Swimming:** Tech men in SWC Meet, Austin. **Golf:** Tech men in Crosby Meet, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Sunday

Texas Tech Varsity Bands concert, University Center Theatre, 3 p.m. **Henry Mancini concert,** Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 8 p.m. **Profiles in U.S. Jewels,** exhibit, Texas Tech Museum, Gallery II. **National Procrastination Week,** sponsored by the Procrastinators' Club of America Inc., begins today. **An economic meeting** will be held by North African and Arab heads of state in Cairo, Egypt. Among the topics expected to be discussed are continued financial aid to Egypt and Syria and international oil pricing. **Tennis:** Tech women at Midland Invitational.

Monday

Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Tech Recital Hall, 8-15 p.m. **Who Shall Feed the World and Towards the Victory of Health,** University Center west lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Visual Arts Category,** Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, First Federal building, 2220 34th St., 7-30 p.m. **Operation Senorita, Junior League,** continued until March 13. **A National Medical Conference on the Safety of Fertility Control,** sponsored by the Illinois Family Planning Council, opens in Chicago, through March 9. **Tennis:** Tech men vs. Arkansas at Tech courts, 2 p.m. **Baseball:** LCC at UT El Paso (two games).

Tuesday

A Thousand Years of French Art, Eugene Delacroix (1798-1863), West Texas Museum Association Women's Council, Texas Tech Museum, 10 a.m. **Spring Tulips in Holland,** Library Lunch Bunch, Mahon Library, 12-15 p.m. **J.F. Kennedy Assassination,** R.F. Ralston, speaker, University Center Theatre, 7 p.m. **Faculty Woodwind Quintet,** Tech Department of Music, Recital Hall at Tech, 8-15 p.m. **Today is International Women's Day.** **Deadline for public comment on a Food and Drug Administration proposal** to regulate the use of animals in the testing of new drugs and food additives for humans. **The Senate Rules and Administration Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections** holds hearings on legislation to improve the operation of the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act of 1975 (PL 94-203) which provides uniform procedures for absentee voting for U.S. citizens residing outside the country. **Baseball:** Midland High at Monterey. Tech vs. Southwestern University at Georgetown (two games); LCC at UT El Paso (two games). **Tennis:** Monterey at Plainview, 2-45 p.m.; Coronado at Lubbock, 2-45 p.m.; Dunbar at Brownfield.

Rape crisis center funding eyed

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center is on its last leg of federal funding, but the local United Way board has pledged support to keep the oft-praised operation running.

Acting on the recommendation of the Community Planning Council, United Way directors have approved the rape crisis center as a worthy candidate for their future fund-raising efforts.

And although a final decision has yet to be made pending further study of other revenue sources, the action by the United Way board boosts hopes that the center will stay in business after its criminal justice grant expires in 1978.

Becky Mahan, executive director of the rape crisis center, said efforts currently are underway to find an alternative or supplement to the proposed United Way funding. She said she is "very grateful" for the United Way board's indication of support if none can be found.

"The success of a rape crisis center depends very much on the center's relationship with the community," Mrs. Mahan said. She said the decision by United Way directors and the cooperation of the center receives from Texas Tech University, law enforcement agencies, the district attorney's office, hospitals, physicians and volunteers, are evidence that the community is backing the Lubbock operation.

The United Way board is scheduled to

meet this month to decide whether to include the rape crisis center in the United Way budget.

The center was started in 1975 under a three-year federal grant. The money runs out Feb. 28, 1978.

Mrs. Mahan said the center's annual budget is about \$30,000.

A report conducted by a Community Planning Council committee and recently approved by the United Way board strongly recommends that the rape crisis center be continued, if necessary, by United Way support.

"The intervention of the rape crisis center into the crime-crisis of rape has seen marked increases in reporting, arrest rates, prosecution acceptance rates and grand jury indictments" in rape cases, the study said.

"Lubbock has a rape problem. The community and existing agencies have been supportive and receptive of the center as an effective way to deal with this rape problem. The center affords necessary support to rape victims and their families, and provides continuity to the community systems the victim must go through if she chooses to prosecute," the report said.

The committee said the rape crisis center's work in counseling rape victims and supporting in the prosecution of rape cases has been successful.

"The police department's responsibility is to get the facts, but the methods and terminology used are often additionally traumatic for the (rape) victim," the

committee reported.

"A center volunteer is able to calm the victim and be a supportive force in helping her give pertinent information to the investigating officers. If prosecution is desired, the volunteer advises the victim as to the steps that need to be taken, such as an immediate medical examination and legal procedures that must be followed," the report continued.

The committee said the district attorney's office "has noted a marked increase in prosecution acceptance and indictment of rape cases by grand juries since the center officially opened in the spring of 1975. Better prepared cases have led to more convictions with substantially increased penitentiary time."

The center's volunteer force of 70 to 80 men and women helps rape victims get medical attention immediately, the study said. Furthermore, the "systemat-

ic approach...to gather complete data on the victim's condition...eliminates the probability of intensive cross examination if the case goes to trial," the committee said.

The report quoted one physician as saying, "I have seen it handled both ways (before the center, and now) and it is done in a far superior manner today. The counseling given the victim prior to the examination has helped immeasurably."

The rape crisis center provides a 24-hour hotline (763-RAPE), counseling for the victim and the victim's family, medical and legal advice regarding rape cases, and educational programs on preventing rape.

The report said that from June, 1975, to August, 1976, the rape crisis center handled 97 reported rape cases.

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Good citizen award

Mrs. Myron Kattner, Chairman of the Good Citizen's Committee, Nancy Aderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the Good Citizen's Award and Certificate to eight area high school seniors. Those students involved in the presentation include left to right in the top photograph; Beth Stiles of Monterey High School, Holly Hutson of Lubbock High School and Marjorie

Robinson of Dunbar High School. The bottom photograph left to right are Denise Kay of Lubbock Christian High School, Stacie Piercy of Christ the King High School and Tina Moore of Estacado High School. Other students include Marilyn Gamble of Cooper High School and Nick Pirkle of Coronado High School.



Mary Marlene Moore

Music association recognizes teacher

Mary Marlene Moore has been recognized by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) as a teacher of piano. Mary was recommended by the Texas Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, teaching preparation and successful teaching experience. The MTNA Certification Plan, adopted in 1967, is a national standard for the evaluation and recognition of qualified independent music teachers. Continuing education, performance, and professional involvement are significant features of this certification program. MTNA was founded in 1876 and was the first professional music association in the United States. It has a membership of over 14,000, representing music teachers in studios, conservatories, music schools, private schools and institutions of higher learning. The primary goal is to raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching in America.

Preparations for dealing with death essential for young, old

By Lynn Hebertz
Family News Staff

Is anyone actually prepared for the death of a family member or friend? Does one consider such information morbid? Perhaps so — that is until a personal experience brings it into reality.

Although most people shy away from the subject of death and many consider it a taboo subject, the time comes when knowledge of this very subject is a necessity.

People fail to realize the number of details necessary for arrangements. The time is usually an extremely emotional one, and people seldom have prior information.

According to a local funeral director, the first thing a family needs to do after a death is make some immediate decisions. A funeral director can hold a conference with the family in order to fulfill their specific needs.

Although no set death customs now prevail, a funeral is a way for the family to actually realize and accept a death.

"Death must be met head on. Recognizing and dealing with it is essential for people young and old. One should never refer to the person as 'sleeping' or 'passed away'. No matter how harsh it may sound the person is dead," stated a spokesman for a funeral home.

Funeral costs are usually broken up into four categories. The economy of the area, religious and ethnic customs, family preference, community practices and traditions all have their affect on funeral costs.

First, one must consider the costs specifically involving the funeral director including use of his facilities, professional services, equipment, purchase of casket and other items. The expense of a casket depends largely on the material used ranging from steel or wood to the more expensive bronze and copper.

Disposition of the body must also be determined. If the family desires earth burial, consideration should include cost of grave space and the charge for opening and closing the grave. The cost of a vault for the casket is also a factor. If cremation is desired there is the charge

for the actual cremation, container for the remains and either burial or the cost of a mausoleum crypt.

A monument or marker is another factor along with miscellaneous expenses incurred by the family. Markers can be purchased in a variety of materials such as bronze, granite or marble.

Costs vary from region to region and in the Lubbock area the average funeral cost may run between \$1500 to \$2500 stated the spokesman.

The spokesman also emphasized the importance of being intelligent about what one does. If one funeral directory does not meet your specifications and time allows one should get another opinion.

It is also an essential step to ascertain what death benefits and/or burial allowances may be available either through Social Security payments, veteran's allowances or benefits from labor, fraternal or other organizations.

The actual ceremony is an opportunity for friends and associates to pay their respects to the deceased and comfort the survivors.

Area Health classes hold contest

During February Area Cooperative Health Education classes held their area contest at the Villa Inn. Chapters from all over the area came and competed in their areas of facilities. Jeff Williams, of Coronado High School, Area Four president, presided over the meeting. The winners from Coronado and Monterey High Schools were: Parliamentary Procedure Team: first, Coronado; second, Monterey.

Other entries were Job Application: first, Melanie Barrier, MHS; second, Jeff Williams, CHS. Extemporaneous Essay: first, Shae Norris, CHS; second, Lisa Armstrong, MHS. Informative Speech: first, Rhonda Spelec, MHS; second, Jack French, MHS. Persuasive Speech: first, Claire King, MHS; second, Linda Nixon, MHS; third, Kerry Thomas, MHS. Skill Speed: Physical Therapy, Jeff Williams, Nursing Assistant; third, Melanie Barrier, fourth, Cindy Robinson, MHS. Dental Assistant: second, Lisa Fletcher, CHS; fourth, Linda Smith, MHS; fifth, Shae Norris, Laboratory Assistant; third, Tina Tarkenton, MHS; fourth, Linda Nixon; fifth, Kerry Thomas, Medical Office Assistant: first, Becky Baucum, CHS; second, Donna Morris, CHS; third, Vicki Gardner, MHS; fifth, Lisa Armstrong, MHS. Notebooks: first, Vicki Gardner, Medical Office Assistant; first, Becky Baucum, Medical Office Assistant; third, Marzella Key, Pharmacy Assistant,

MHS; and third, Debbie Seiler, Nursing Assistant, MHS.

Occupational Poster winners included: first, Melanie Barrier, Nursing Assistant; first, Cheryl Perry, Nursing Assistant, MHS; first, Linda Nixon, Laboratory Assistant; first, Karen Dillard, Laboratory Assistant, MHS; first, Marsha Futch, Dental Assistant, MHS; second, Susan Carr, Optometrist Assistant, MHS; fourth, Tina Tarkenton, Laboratory Assistant; fifth, Linda Smith, Dental Assistant; fifth, Robin Willever, Dental Assis-

ant, MHS; fifth, Terri Herring, Laboratory Assistant, MHS; fifth, Teresa Moore, Nursing Assistant, MHS; fifth, Marzella Key, Pharmacy Assistant; fifth, Claire King, Traction Assistant, Health Care Poster; Lesla Johnson, MHS. March of Dimes Birth Defects Poster: second, Mary Leany, CHS.

Area officers were also elected. They are Linda Nixon, president, Rhonda Spelec, vice president, Becky Baucum, secretary, and Donna Manis, parliamentarian.

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what's cooking?

By Lynn Mohertz
Update Staff Writer

What do homemade bread and pickled okra have in common? They both won ribbons in the 1976 South Plains Fair making a total of 20 ribbons in the past three years for Mrs. Glen W. Smith.

"I've made fresh bread for 25 years," Mrs. Smith stated, "ever since I got married." The Smith family enjoys such breads as plain rolls, cheese rolls or bran bread with each meal as Mrs. Smith makes fresh bread and rolls three or four times weekly.

For the past three years, Mrs. Smith has added yet another facet to meal time.

"After working for 32 years I quit and found I needed something to occupy myself. I learned to pickle. I feel I've expanded and educated myself. It keeps you on your toes," she explained.

Mrs. Smith gets many of the vegetables she pickles from friends and neighbors. "The best method is to pick your own fresh tender vegetables," she said.

If one thinks pickling is difficult, they may be wrong. Mrs. Smith won Best of Show for her mixed pickles, a first try, which she had made only a few days prior to the fair.

"My husband encourages me with my love for cooking", she said. "I have also found a more personal gift is something I've made." And what could be a nicer gift than a jar of pickled vegetables or a loaf of homemade bread?

Some of the following are Mrs. Smith's ribbon winning recipes.

CHEESE ROLLS

- 2 cups lukewarm water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 1/2 to 3/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- About 5 cups flour
- Soft butter or oleo

Place water, shortening, sugar and salt in large bowl. May be mixed by hand or mixer. Add yeast to two cups flour and stir well. Add gradually to liquid and continue beating until all flour is blended in. (You may want to add more or less flour, but dough should be soft and elastic, but not sticky.) Sift flour onto pastry sheet or waxed paper in liberal amount, pour dough on and knead a few minutes until smooth. Put into large oiled bowl and cover with plastic wrap until it rises to about double in bulk.

Add grated cheese and mix well. Pinch off about the size of a small grapefruit piece of dough and roll thin on lightly floured surface until about 9"x12". Spread with soft butter or oleo (thinly). Cut in strips about 3/4 inches wide. Roll jelly-roll fashion. Lightly grease bottom of each roll in oil and place in muffin tins which have been sprayed with cooking spray. Let rise in warm place until about double in bulk. (Continue to roll dough until you use it all, or you may keep it in refrigerator 2-3 days by placing small amounts of dough in zip-lock bags as it will rise again).

When the rolls have doubled in size, mix an egg yolk with a tablespoon of milk and beat well. Paint tops of rolls (lightly) and place in pre-heated 385 degree oven about 10-15 minutes or until golden brown.



Mrs. Glen W. Smith

BRAN ROLLS

- 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup bran cereal
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 3/4 cups flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup lukewarm water
 - 1 pkg. dry yeast
 - 4 tbsps. melted shortening
- Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add salt, sugar and shortening. Add bran and mix. Let stand 4 minutes. Add egg and flour and knead lightly. Let rise until double in size. Knead and form into small balls. Dip in melted butter and place in small loaf pans which have been oiled, until you have about 10 small balls in pan. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk and bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. (If you use larger loaf pan or tube pan, you may want to increase size of dough balls a little and will probably need to place 14 balls in pan. Bake in a larger pan about 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

MIXED PICKLES

- 1 cup sliced cucumbers
- 1 cup onions, sliced in eighths
- 1 cup quartered green tomatoes
- 1 cup green string beans, halved
- 1 tbsps. celery seed
- 2 tbsps. mustard seed
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup red sweet pepper,

thinly sliced

- 1 cup sliced carrots
 - 1 small head cauliflower flowerets
 - 1 cup chopped celery, coarse
 - 2 cups white vinegar
 - 1 tbsps. powdered alum
- Cook carrots and string beans in boiling water 8-10 minutes. Drain. Add to other vegetables. Add alum and 1/2 cup salt to 2 qts. water, pour over vegetables and soak overnight. Rinse and drain. Mix other ingredients in large kettle and add vegetables and boil 10 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal at once. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

PICKLED OKRA

- 1 clove garlic for each jar

- 1 hot pepper for each jar
- Okra pods 2 to 3 inches long
- 1 tsp. dill seed for each jar
- 1 qt. white vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup salt

Place garlic and hot peppers in hot sterilized pint jars. Pack firmly with small young okra pods with part of stem left on. Add dill seed. Bring vinegar, water and salt to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Pour boiling mixture over pods and seal immediately. Put in boiling water 5 minutes.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES (Sweet-Dill)

- 1 gal. small, firm green tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 tbsps. powdered alum, dissolved in warm water
- 3 cups white vinegar, (5 per cent acidity)
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tbsps. mixed pickling spice
- 1 tbsps. dill seed
- 1 tbsps. celery seed
- 1 tbsps. mustard seed

Wash tomatoes well and cut in half, cutting out core and bad spots. Put into crock or galvanized container large enough to allow covering of tomatoes. Mix salt and alum with enough water to cover overnight. Drain and rinse well.

Mix vinegar, water, sugar and spices together in large kettle with spices tied loosely in cloth bag and bring to boil. Pour over tomatoes and let stand overnight. Repeat boiling and pouring over tomatoes process 3 days. On third day, bring tomatoes and solution to boil. Pack tomatoes in hot sterilized jars to within 1" of top. Put on cap and screw band. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

CARROT RELISH

- 3 qts. ground carrots
 - 5 large green peppers, ground
 - 1 large red pepper, ground
 - 6 large onions, ground
 - 1/2 tsp. red cayenne pepper
 - 2 tbsps. celery seed
 - 2 scant tbsps. salt
 - 3 heaping cupfuls sugar
 - 6 cup cider vinegar
- Boil one hour and pack immediately in hot sterilized jars and seal.

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland (WNS) — Newlyweds Janice and Herbert Mok, who have each been married and divorced three times to other partners, arrived here on honeymoon in a Rolls Royce that bore the appropriate bumper notice: "Just Married." Next morning the "Just Married" sign was gone. In its place was a new bumper notice: "Still Married!"

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Recent vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Price spent a recent vacation in Del Webb's nationally famous resort-retirement community, Sun City, Ariz.

today's treasures

By Jean Barnes
Ninety pounds of femininity — you'd think she might collect crystal, Dresden or delicate laces. Instead, she heads for the garage or basement at estate sales and there she holds her own with other tool collectors.

Actually, Abigail B. (Abby) is interested in other things too, but she shares an enthusiasm for tool collecting with her husband Bill. Because her hours are more flexible than his, she does most of the searching and buying. On weekends, however, you will find them together at an auction, an antique shop or museum in pursuit of tools and knowledge.

Old tools have an almost universal appeal. A connoisseur of art glass will appreciate the glass blower's pipe or cast iron gathering pot. A collector of fine furniture will find value in a pedal-operated turning lathe.

The Bs are interested in hand tools of any age. Their first was a wood plane — the kind used for planing wood in which the glad (or iron) is filled in wood and adjusted with a wedge. This was an inherited item and it sparked their search for other planes. They now have 23 of varying ages.

Craftsmen tend to resist changes in tool styles and this has been especially true of the wooden-body plane, they explained. In fact, when an improvement was made in blade adjustment, it had to be incorporated into a wooden body because carpenters simply would not accept an all-metal plane.

One manufacturer in the United States was still incorporating the metal plane in a wooden body as late as 1942. And, according to them, they are still being manufactured in Europe.

A tool collector can take a number of approaches to the subject. Collections can be built according to use. You can

collect hand tools, cobblers' tools, farm tools or those used by a metal smith.

Since the basic design of tools changes slowly over a span of many years, it might even be possible to build a collection around the evolutionary changes in wood planes, for example, or braces.

Teachers panel here gives scholarships

Five local high school graduates currently majoring in education at Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College have been awarded \$300 scholarships by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association.

Tech students receiving the award are Russell Alan Teeter, a graduate of Monterey; Mary Jan Chipman, a graduate of Lubbock High; Ila Kay Hill, a graduate of Dunbar; and Mary Harris, a graduate of Estacado.

Also, Coronado graduate Janet Elaine McMinn, attending Lubbock Christian College, was granted a scholarship by the teachers association.

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Newspaper Enterprise Association

During the past few years, a number of school districts have dropped vaccination against smallpox as a requirement for entry into primary school, citing the progress made in eliminating the disease.

Unfortunately, this same progress has not been made in eliminating diseases that are controlled by vaccinating pets. There are too many stray animals around that can serve as a reservoir for diseases such as distemper and rabies. Vaccinations are a necessity if your pet is to receive adequate protection. Let's review the diseases controlled by vaccination and the timetables that should be followed.

Four major canine diseases — rabies, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis — can be controlled by vaccination. Rabies is the most serious from a public health point of view, because it is a potentially lethal disease that is transmissible to human beings. All warm-blooded animals are susceptible. Your dog can contract the disease from an infected dog or cat, or a number of wild animals, including rats, skunks or foxes.

Since there is no product offering lifetime immunity, periodic revaccination against rabies is a must. A rabies vaccine is available that will provide protection for dogs for three years. Vaccination in January or February will provide time for development of protective antibodies so that your pet will have adequate protection during spring and summer months, when pets spend the most time out of doors. Puppies should receive their first rabies vaccination after 12 weeks of age.

Distemper is the most prevalent canine disease. Its symptoms include diarrhea, fever and weight loss. The disease is spread by air-borne virus particles or by direct contact. Distemper is difficult to treat because viruses do not respond to antibacterial medications.

I recommend an annual distemper vaccination for your dog. If a pregnant pet has an up-to-date vaccination at time of whelping, she will transfer her maternal immunity to her puppies, protecting them against distemper for about six weeks. At that time, they can receive a series of inoculations of the standard canine distemper vaccine. Puppies six to 12 weeks of age may also be protected with a single dose of canine distemper measles vaccine. Vaccination of puppies is important since most distemper cases occur in dogs less than a year old.

Canine distemper vaccine is available in a combined inoculation for hepatitis and leptospirosis. These diseases attack

the liver and kidneys, producing fever, a stiff-legged walk and humped back due to inflammation of internal organs. Even if a pet recovers successfully from an attack, it develops only short term immunity and may infect other dogs by passing the infection-causing organisms in its urine. As with distemper vaccination, hepatitis and leptospirosis inoculations should also be given annually, so a combined D-H-L shot once a year is a must for your dog.

Cats are also susceptible to rabies and feline distemper. Because the cat is by nature a hunter and a stalker, it needs the protection offered by annual vaccination for these two infectious diseases. Feline distemper is caused by a virus different from the one which causes canine distemper, and your veterinarian has a vaccine specifically for the prevention of distemper in cats.

Cats also catch distemper because of the speed with which it spreads through the feline community. Feline distemper is usually 90 per cent fatal — killing older cats within two weeks and kittens in a few days. In the past, distemper was also called infectious enteritis, infectious gastroenteritis or feline panleukopenia because of the variety of symptoms it produces. Diarrhea, fever, nausea and loss of appetite can all indicate distemper.

How do cats catch distemper? Apparently as easily as sniffing the air that an infected cat has breathed. Remarkably resistant, the virus can survive for three months at room temperature, and is found in urine, feces and nasal discharge. Yearly vaccination is strongly advised since there is no known medication to control feline distemper once it takes hold.

Who's Who names city music students

The 1977 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of 11 students from Monterey High School who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Keith Bearden, Band Director, head of the school's nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Students named this year from Monterey are: Todd Felton, Alan Harkey, LeAnn Linecum;

Pam Love; Kristi Mason; Susan Mayfield; Bill Murphy; Lisa Payne; Jay Pendley; Jack Riddle and Kathy Vardy.

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engagements

Suellen' Hodges and Joe Mark Cargile will be married May 28 in the First United Methodist Church of Crosbyton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and Joe Cargile of Crosbyton and the late Mrs. Joe Cargile.

Jeannie Gayle McMinn and John Mark Shipman will be married June 3 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shipman.

Theresa Jo Smith and Royce Kevin Green will be married June 17 in the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Green.

Debra Jane Greenfield and Dennis Rushing will be married June 18 in the Lutheran Church of Slaton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barmie O. Greenfield of Lubbock and Mrs. Ida Rushing of Slaton.

Katherine Lynn Heard and Sam R. Schaal will be married May 28 in the Oakland Heights Baptist Church in Longview. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Heard of Longview and Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Schaal of Lubbock.

Mona Marchman and Brad Palmer will be married June 11. Their parents are Mrs. Owen Schneider of Plains and L.A.

Marchman of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer of Plains.

Joyce Conner and Gene Gibson will be married May 28 in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mrs. Audrey Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Gibson of Idalou.

Linda Sue Williams and Stanley David Regensberg will be married April 2 in Denver Colo. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Regensberg of Albuquerque, N.M.

Darh Brown and Gary Cooper will be married May 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Brown and Suzy Hettler and Donald Cooper of Hudson, Mass.

Janis Suzanne Branam and Clifton Martin Bloodworth will be married June 11 in the First Baptist Church of Monahans. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Houston Branam of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bloodworth.

Glee Ann Bradley and Carl Scott O'Banion will be married May 29. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Banion.

Ann Danette Drake and Sidney Alfred Johnson Jr. will be married May 21 in the

Second Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle Drake of Lake Ransom Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson.

Cheryl Dianne Allen and Robert Roy Rees will be married Feb. 11, 1978 in Fort Worth. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Rees.

Teresa Ann Plowman and David Kyle Langston will be married July 16 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Plowman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langston.

Martha Lee Geraci and Greg Russell Hampton will be married May 28 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Geraci and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hampton of Littleton, Colo.

Roanne Cartwright and George Alvis Mullino Jr. will be married May 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Plainview. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon D. Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mullino of Rochester.

Ann Elizabeth Lane and Charles Kenneth Rogers will be married June 18 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers.

Pamela Cook and Bradley Scott Walker will be married April 2 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cook of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moser of Houston.

Ida Nan Kolb and Richard Thomas Plott will be married April 15 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Plott of Opelika, Ala.

Cindi Diane Spencer and Gene Grady Shuev will be married May 14 in the Broadway Chapel of the Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grady Shuev.

Lacretia Ann Gary and Timothy Campbell Pierce will be married May 20 in the Highland Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pierce.

Kem Hardick and Michael Lane Hagood will be married July 9 in the First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hardwick and Mrs. Kelly Hagood and the late Kelly Hagood.

Turkey now staple dish

Newspaper Enterprise Association Turkey has just begun, it seems, to be thought of as a staple ingredient for a variety of dishes. It is logical for cooks to turn to this less expensive nutritious bird for family meals. The next time you have leftover turkey, whip up a celery turkey Divan using a white sauce and topping it all with Parmesan cheese.

CELERY TURKEY DIVAN

1 stalk celery
1 can (10 3/4-oz.) condensed chicken broth
1 cup medium white sauce
1/4 cup minced onion
4 cups cooked sliced turkey
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut off celery leaves reserving one-fourth cup chopped leaves. Trim base of stalk. Separate stalk. Separate stalk into ribs. Cut ribs into 4-inch lengths. In a large skillet heat broth. Add celery lengths. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until celery is crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain, reserving broth (about one-half cup); set celery aside. Combine reserved broth with white sauce, onion and celery

leaves; set aside. Arrange turkey slices in bottom of a well-buttered 12x8x2-inch baking pan. Spoon half of the reserved sauce over turkey. Top with reserved celery lengths and remaining sauce. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over all. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

In a small saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Cook and stir over medium heat for 1 minute. Stir in 1 cup milk or half and half, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon ground white pepper. Cook and stir until thickened, about 3 minutes.

Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, army surveyor, was the first to report that the rattlesnake did not live in harmony with the prairie dog. In his 1849 journal of a trip across the plains, he reported that a snake cut open for examination revealed a prairie dog it had recently swallowed whole.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen DuPont were married Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. DuPont is the former Cynthia Ann Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry James Hvatt were married Saturday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hvatt is the former Karen Yvonne Messall.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Carris were married Saturday in the Preston Hollow United Methodist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Carris is the former Sandra Kay Hazelwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Brvag Humphries were married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Humphries is the former Paula Jo Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Adams were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Spur. Mrs. Adams is the former Teresa Stewart.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paul Smith II were married Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Smith is the former Kay Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Ellison were married Saturday in the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAttee of Spur, parents of the bride. Mrs. Ellison is the former Sally Lou McAttee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick Lowry were married Saturday in the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lowry is the former Patsy Sue Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bird were married Friday in the First Assembly of God Church in Levelland. Mrs. Bird is the former Christi Poer.

mer Christi Poer.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Ray Rodgers were married in a recent ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Rodgers in the former Rebecca Lee Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Tilson were married Saturday in St. Matthew United Methodist Church. Mrs. Tilson is the former Melody Kay Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Watkins were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Watkins is the former Joyce Denise Parker.

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Kappa alpha theta

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae recently presented Meals on Wheels with a donation of \$100. Left to right is Mrs. Jack McClendon, Kappa Alpha Theta

Alumnae president; Mrs. Mary Williams, coordinator for Lubbock Meals on Wheels; and Mrs. Alan Henry, vice president of the alumnae group.

'Worthy advisor' named

Lisa Montgomery was recently installed as worthy advisor of the Mackenzie Assembly 271 Order of the Rainbow for Girls in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Lisa is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Montgomery Jr.

Other new officers installed were Michelle Shopenn, worthy associate advisor; Cynthia Mooney, charity; Christi Robnett, hope; Rue Lynda Foley, faith; Kim Ussery, recorder; Marcia Montgomery, treasurer; and Mistie Dobbs, drill leader. Additional officers included Lashie Mooney, love; Donna Shopenn, religion; Lisa Sparks, nature; Rhonda Austin, fi-

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\$12.50 EACH

40oz Bag CATTLE MANURE \$1.25	Clay Pots FREE <small>Clay Saver with Each Pot</small> 40c	IVY POLES <small>Over grown!</small> Reg. 6.99 Value 2.50	POTTING SOIL Compare at \$4.99 \$2.99
PEAT MOSS 6 cu ft Reg. 11.99 \$8.99	SCHEFFLERAS 10" Pot Reg. 20.00 \$7.50	TOTEM POLES 8" Pot Reg. 13.99 \$5.00	MANY ONE OF A KIND SUPER SPECIALS

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around the loop

Phillip Lynn Keener, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Lavin Keener, formerly of Lubbock, has been accepted for admission to David Liscomb College in Nashville Tenn.

A graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, Keener transferred from Abilene Christian University.

Vicki T. Copeland was graduated from Sam Houston State University during the 1976 fall semester. Miss Copeland receiving a bachelor of arts degree in teaching, majored in speech pathology. She was graduated from Monterey High School.

Mark E. Mendel, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Mendel of Reese Air Force Base, was recently named to the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. honor roll status (the highest academic recognition for a semester's work.)

Diane Dickemper recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Wendy Gaye Stewart, daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Stewart, has been named to the Dean's List of McMurry College for the fall semester of 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Booker recently attended the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors to National Civic Garden Centers, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Booker is one of the member-at-large of the nine member board.

Mrs. Joe Ray Rushing was recently honored with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Walker.

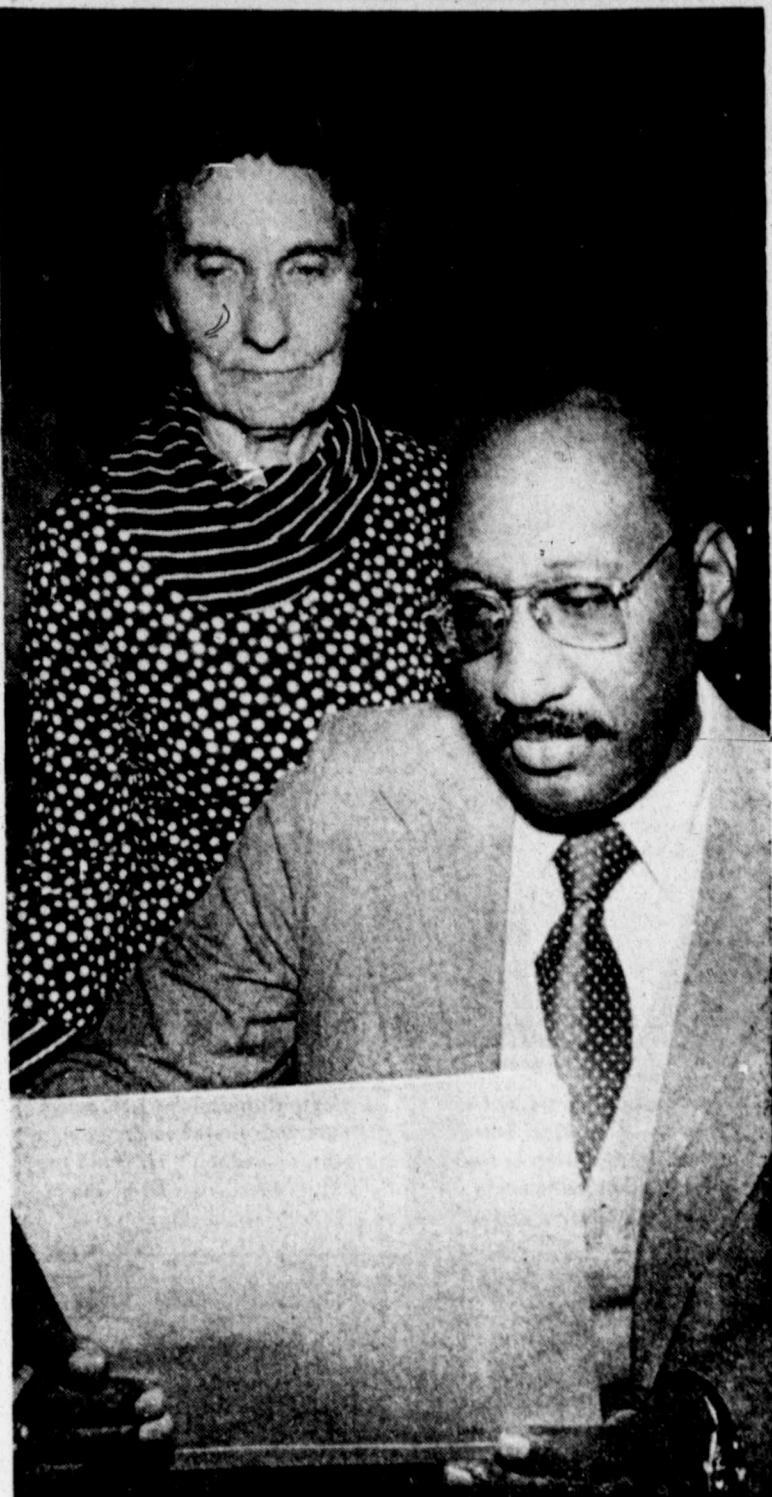
McMurry College in Abilene has announced sorority pledges for the spring semester. They are Belinda Cotton, Delta Beta Epsilon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cotton; Vickie Rakestraw, Theta Chi Lambda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golen M. Carr; and Elisa Opheim, Theta Chi Lambda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Opheim.

Mrs. Annette Harmon was recently honored with a Lullaby gift-tea in the home of Mrs. Dusty Radd.

Mrs. Roy Alexander announces the birth of a grandson, Christian, born Feb. 22 in Munich, Germany to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Vogel of that city. Mrs. Vogel is the former Patricia Gaddis who is also the daughter of Bill Gaddis.

Mrs. Johnny Hastings, Phi Mu Chapter Alumnae Advisor, and Mrs. Kevin Starnes, Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter Treasurer, were among Phi Mu national collegiate sorority leaders attending one of seven area leadership conferences throughout the country. Collegiate members included Paula Crump, Phi Mu president; Barbara Hearty, vice president; Janet Cary, recording secretary; Cheryl Berry, Phi director; and Darnella Schoenewald, treasurer.

Lisa Penrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, was recently initiated into Omega Rho Alpha.



Day of prayer

Update photo

Church Women United of Lubbock will observe World Day of Prayer with a program at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Dr. Charles Henry, right, volunteer coordinator for the Mental Health Association, will give a program about his organization. Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, left, edited the service program to fit the local situation. Mrs. Charles Cobb will give a program on love in action at 2:30 p.m. Friday in John Knox Village. Children's observances of the day will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Church and at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mission School of Religion at St. Raymond's Church in Woodrow.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — Both my mother and I would like to know how to build a quilting frame and thought some of the senior citizen readers might be able to help us — Barbara

Dear Barbara — I am sure other readers would also be interested in knowing this since quilting is now so popular. How about it, readers? — Polly

floors, and you wish to remove the wax, put a cup of washing (not baking) soda in a quart of hot water to dissolve it. Let stand for five minutes. This is easier than using any stripper I have ever tried and the floor is whiter. It is also economical. Even a large box of washing soda is still quite inexpensive. — Flo

DEAR POLLY — My pet peeve concerns grocery carts in the supermarkets. Many times I see shoppers park their carts in the middle of an aisle. Then they stand to one side while taking their purchases off the shelf. No one can get by them. It would be so helpful to grocery shoppers, some of whom are in a hurry, if carts were parked on only one side of the aisle. Thanks for listening. — Mrs. R.H.C.

REYNOLDS GREENHOUSE
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Brownfield Hwy 792-7869

DEAR POLLY — Recently I made a discovery that I think will be of interest to other homemakers. When washing tile

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A self-improvement course being offered at Diana's Dollhouse is especially designed to help you be the person you've always wanted to be. This is the time to analyze yourself and see if you are satisfied with what you see, or if you desire a change.

At Diana's Dollhouse, Winchester Square, 50th & Indiana, we have developed a unique course for girls and women. We can promise you'll be more sure of yourself, more relaxed, more poised in situations you could never handle before. Your make-up will be more flattering, your voice more pleasing, and your grooming more effective. Learn the secrets of fashion coordinating to make your wardrobe more exciting for your figure. You will learn correct techniques for sitting, walking, standing, and hair styling.

Regardless of whether you want to change the image you project, or just perfect the image as it is, Diana's has just what you want. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the course. No matter what you want out of life, Diana's course will be beneficial to you and those around you. Qualified and experienced instructors will guide you and answer any questions you may have. Call Diana at 792-3273 for information about the course, which will begin Saturday, March 12, 1977.



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Trunk caliper
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GARDEN CENTER

ON THE PARKING LOT OF THE MALL.....

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90-year-old still 'swinging'

By Tanner Laine
Update Staff Writer

Not only is Lubbock's Dr. Joe Haymes a super Sunday School teacher at age 90—he's an active associate minister at First United Methodist Church and a steady golfer.

At 25 years beyond the age (65) when most residents are thinking about retiring, "Dr. Joe" is a busy visiting minister, making from a dozen to a score of ill or as shut-ins, a faithful teacher of the Rafter Class of church school, and a familiar figure on Treasure Island Golf Course, at least twice a week, or more.

When Dr. Haymes was eyeing one of the 90-candle cakes at one of the round of birthday parties for him last weekend, an onlooker whispered "if he can't blow all those candles out, he can make an imaginary golf swing and blow the candles plumb off that cake!"

The genial nonagenarian is that good at swinging a golf club. First United Methodist has named a golf tournament after him. This year will mark the Eighth Annual Dr. Joe Haymes Golf Tournament.

Whether having coffee with the staff at First Methodist, where he gets his "visiting assignments" or up teaching the men of the Rafter Class, Dr. Haymes always has a new joke to tell. His stories are clean, however, and bring a laugh to make brighter the day for anyone who has been in his presence.

Better watch him! Before you even finish laughing, he's making an important-for-Christian-living point that will help your day, much more than the humorous story. This, the Rafter Class members have learned through the years, since he has been teaching it regularly since 1957.

Dr. Haymes was licensed to preach in 1909. He was admitted "on trial" to the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1914 as an active minister and thus began a career that started with the Rule, Tex. Circuit, and included pastorates at Aspermont, Spur, Miami (Texas), Hereford, First Methodist Lubbock (1930-34), First Methodist at Big Spring, St. Paul Methodist at Abilene, First Methodist at Plainview, and First Methodist in Childress.

He also has served as district superintendent of Vernon, Amarillo and Lubbock District of the UMC, when that position was called "presiding elder."

Dr. Haymes was a full-time pastor more than 40 years, before a so-called "retirement" in 1957. That is the year, he and the late Mrs. Haymes moved back to Lubbock to stay.

Then, Dr. Haymes really started "all over again" in service at First United Methodist here. He has been engaged in various capacities, including visiting minister, associate pastor, and pastor emeritus.

And, the widely known Dr. Haymes often is called to officiate at weddings or baptisms. Also he preaches in various area pulpits as requested.

He is author of two books, "History of the Northwest Texas Conference," published in 1962, and "The History of First United Methodist Church of Lubbock, Texas," published in 1976.

Dr. Haymes was born Feb. 27, 1887, the son of a farmer, who had brought his family to the Ozark Mountains of Missouri by covered wagon in the 1800s.

He graduated from Stamford College (which became McMurry College) in 1911. He also attended Southwestern University at Georgetown before receiving both bachelor and master's degrees from Southern Methodist University (SMU). He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from McMurry College at Abilene in 1937.

He formerly has been a trustee of both SMU and McMurry.

Dr. and Mrs. the late Mrs. Haymes were married at Tye, Sept. 10, 1913, when they were both students in Stamford College. There are two children, Mrs. R. W. (Nancy Joe) Thompson of Big Spring, and Dr. David Haymes of Lubbock.

The beloved Dr. Joe Haymes was honored with a 90th birthday party Friday at First United Methodist Church by the church staff, and Sunday at the home of Bill McMillan 4408 11th St., when Methodist men of the Rafter Class gathered to sing "Happy Birthday," led by Harry Delaney, veteran song leader of the Rafter Class.



Swinging out the candles Update Photo NORM TINDELL

An onlooker remarked when Dr. Joe Haymes was honored at his 90th birthday Sunday at a party in the home of Bill McMillan at 4408 11th St., "if 'Dr. Joe' can't blow out all the candles, he can take a golf swing and blow the candles off the cake!" The nonagenarian is an active golfer. Joining in on the fun are Dr. David Haymes (a son), the honoree, Johnny Gamble, and host Bill Millan.

Honor society initiates new members here

The Dorothy Lomax Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society initiated new members during a recent tapping ceremony.

Initiates were: Eighth grade, Renee Anderson, Debra Rales, Paul Banks, Kimberly Barnes, Melame Bleau, Dwight Burt, Jamie Craig, Dawn Crossland, Cynthia Curtis, Anne Diers, John Dvoracek, Patrick Easter, Mary Elig, Cynthia Elliot, John Griggs, LaBonda Hair, Les Hatch, Daren Haynes, Mark Heinrich, Terry Holman, Marcia Huffington, Brenda Jennings, Lee Johns, on Jill Johnson, Missy Johnson, Becky Jones, Tonja Keesee, Melame Lamb, Lori Lovell, LaYonna Marks, Coby McGee and Maureen McKenna.

Other initiates are: Melinda McMillan, Annette Mertens, Shannon Modawell, Steven Moss, Susan Noble, Georgianna Peng, Kathy Preisinger, Steve Reis, Sheila Satterfield, Beverly Smith, Minn Song, Angela Stover, Jeanne Trombly, Mike Walker, Kayla Webb, Lori White, Sally Wilson, Chip Wood, Mika Wyatt, and Meg Yoder. Ninth Grades initiates were Aubree Anderson, Lisa Davis, Rhonda Gainey, Rodney Mason, Susan Morton,atty Noble, Kristy Phillips, Rene Powell, Robert-Erock, Shelly Schuetzberg, Tonda Warren, Jacque Wheeler and Randy Yetsley.



General Mills Winners

Six local high school students have been named 1977 General Mills Family Leaders of Tomorrow. The students are, left to right, German Ceja, Dunbar High School; Scott Ingram, Lubbock High School; Becky Carr, Coronado High School; Dana Doss, Estacado High School; and

Denise Clark, Monterey High School. Not pictured, Robert H. Behal, Christ the King High School. The students won the honor by scoring highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination. From the ranks of school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

City students win honors

Several high school students from Lubbock won honors at the area contest of the Vocational Office Education Association of Texas.

The contest, held in Plainview Friday and Saturday, featured about 500 competitors from high schools across West Texas. Many local students were designated as area finalists and will enter the all-state contest March 25-26.

Area finalists and their high schools included:

- Jerry Bitsche, Monterey, in accounting and related skills, level two.
- Barbara Fore, Coronado, general office clerical skills, level one.
- Dana Holt, Coronado, general office clerical skills, level two.
- Becky Rhodes, Coronado, stenographic secretary skills, level one.
- Susan Herring, Lubbock, stenographic secretary skills, level two.
- Stasi Vogel, Lubbock, records management clerk.
- Cynthia Liggins, Dunbar, prepared verbal communication, level one.
- Karen Smith, Coronado, prepared verbal communication, level two.
- Margarita Gonzales, Estacado, and Sherry Stone, Lubbock, extemporaneous verbal communication, level one.
- Myrna Whitehead, Estacado, and Dianna Melton, Lubbock, extemporaneous verbal communication, level two.
- Vickie Hardin, Coronado, chapter activities manual.
- Gloria Rendon, Estacado, and Nelda Flores, Dunbar, individual student job manual, cooperative program.
- Maria Bursaga, Dunbar, individual student job manual, laboratory program.

Several local students also received honorable mention as area merit award winners. They are: Inesa Simentes, Estacado, and Mary Burton, Monterey, information communications, level one; Matti Carrizo, Monterey, and Terri Harges, Lubbock, information communications, level two; Lupe Montalvo, Lubbock, typing and related skills, level one; Janelle Norman, Monterey, and Suzanne Sparks, Coronado, typing and related skills, level two; Suzanne Smith, Coronado, office services clerk; Sandra Reyna, Lubbock, job interview, level one.

Jan Hardy, Monterey, job interview, level two.

Layne Hudleston, Coronado, and Vanessa McCloud, Estacado, prepared verbal communication, level one.

Dolores Trevino, Lubbock, and Marilinda Garcia, Dunbar, prepared verbal communication, level two.

Terri McCarty, Coronado, extemporaneous verbal communication, level one.

Lori Seward, Monterey, extemporaneous verbal communication, level two.

Lucy Lara, Dunbar, chapter activities manual.

Becky Rhodes, Coronado, and Terri Harges, Lubbock, individual student job manual, cooperative program.

Also at the conference, Debra Edwards of Coronado was elected area president of the group for 1977-78.

The area finalists will compete in the association's state contest in Fort Worth March 25-26.

One Scurry County pioneer woman often told of visiting a fine Scurry home when her hostess was learning to dip snuff. They were sewing a new dress for her hostess in the bedroom where a white bedspread, envied by all, was displayed. The sound of arriving visitors rattled the new snuff-dipper, who jumped up to rid herself of the snuff, threw her new dress in the fireplace and spit snuff all over her elegant white bedspread.

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Beginning the Air Force Corps (AFRC) number of college students' health pre-health program. Colonel F. University students' health pre-health program. The three-year health pre-health program. To be eligible for the health pre-health program, students must be enrolled in an undergraduate program in a health-related field, such as dentistry, nursing, or pharmacy. The AFRC scholarship program offers two types of awards: a \$1,000 academic year scholarship and a \$1,500 baccalaureate scholarship.

Alders
honors

James O. High School day by the 'tion. The group state conference, those industrial Plans Indu. Pett, of teacher at years. Durants have gonal and al arts.

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ROTC plans scholarships for students

Beginning with academic year 1977-78, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) will award a limited number of three-year scholarships to college students pursuing degrees in the pre-health professions.

Colonel Fred D. Barnes, Texas Tech University, said that approximately 25 students could be initially selected for the three-year awards. At present, only two-year scholarships are available in the health disciplines.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in appropriate courses leading to an undergraduate degree in either medicine, dentistry, optometry or veterinary science. The recipient of an AFROTC scholarship must enroll in Air Force ROTC at either Texas Tech University or Lubbock Christian College.

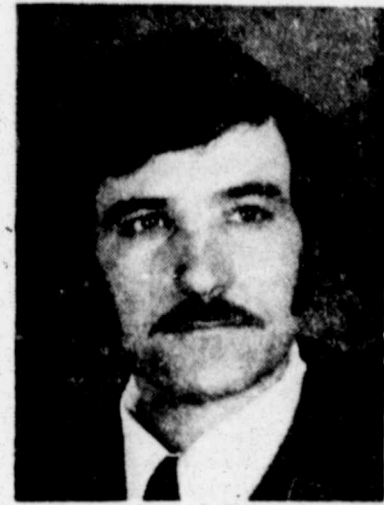
Applications are due at AFROTC headquarters by early July. A central selection board will select the recipients on a "best qualified" basis.

Interested students can obtain complete details by writing or calling the Professor of Aerospace Studies at Texas Tech University.

The AFROTC Pre-Health Professions Scholarship Program began in 1974 by offering two-year scholarships in pre-medicine, dentistry, optometry, and veterinary science were added in 1975.

AFROTC scholarships cover full tuition, pay for books and some incidental expenses, and provide the recipient a \$100 monthly allowance during the academic year.

Scholarship recipients will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force upon completion of AFROTC and baccalaureate degree requirements.



James O. Petty

Alderson teacher honored by panel

James O. Petty, an Alderson Junior High School teacher, was honored Saturday by the Texas Industrial Arts Association.

The group, at the close of a two-day state conference at Texas A&M University, chose Petty as the outstanding industrial arts teacher for the South Plains Industrial Arts Regional Association.

Petty, of 3010 44th St., has been a teacher at Alderson for the past three years. During that time, many of his students have won individual awards in regional and state competition in industrial arts.



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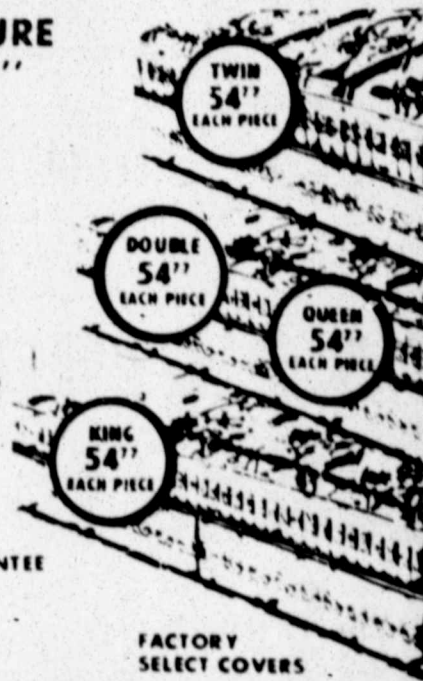
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New Sears expanded Mall store still 'regional' in appeal

By Roy Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

Sears' new department store at South Plains Mall is perhaps the crowning achievement of the regional shopping center, which was placed on the drawing boards just eight years ago.

From the mall's initial opening five years ago, it has grown from two department stores and 36 shops to four department stores and 130 shops.

Sears manager Wendell H. Cherry said that Sears, which is recognized as being the largest retailing company in the United States, will be able to "serve our customers more effectively at South Plains Mall."

Sears had previously maintained a location downtown for the 41 years in which it has had an operation in Lubbock.

It first opened at Broadway and Avenue K in 1936. In 1947, the firm occupied

a building at 1625 13th St., and in 1964, expanded that facility to 123,000 square feet.

The building's ownership was transferred to the mall in a transaction which gave Sears 12½ acres on the west side of the shopping center.

Sears owns its own building there, in addition to a large parking area. By mutual agreement, however, both Sears parking spaces and mall parking areas will be available to everyone.

Cherry said the store will carry the same type of merchandise at the new store that it has handled in the past in the downtown area.

The line carried by Sears, which is basically a mail-order oriented company, already is "regional" in appeal.

Gail Willis, vice president of South Plains Mall, said the center's business comes 50 per cent from customers living outside Lubbock County. Patrons come from as far away as New Mexico on the

west, Amarillo on the north, and the Midland-Odessa area on the south. A significant amount of trade also is contributed by persons to the east of Lubbock.

Willis said that of the 500,000 popula-

tion in the trade region, 175,000 reside in Lubbock County, and account for the other 50 per cent of the mall's business.

Cherry said the move from downtown into the new quarters near Slide Road

and Loop 289 was without major problems, adding, however, that Sears opened just in time to receive its share of sand from open fields to the west of the Mall area.

Sears, which increased its employment by 20 per cent for the new store, had no Lubbock store open for business at all for one day—Monday, Feb. 21—just prior to getting its new facilities ready.

HEATH'S

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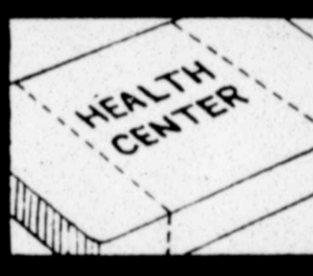
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By Sylvia Teag
Update Staff Writer

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Pied piper gives tips on Pikes Peak travel

The Pikes Peak Pied Piper was in Lubbock recently. Babe Humphrey, known as the Pikes Peak Pied Piper, visited Update giving travel tips and telling everyone about Pikes Peak Country in Colorado. He is one of four individuals currently traveling some 16,000 miles throughout the Midwest as goodwill ambassadors of tourism in the Pikes Peak area. Humphrey, who is a cowboy, singer and foreman of the Flying W Ranch in Colorado Springs, is traveling extensively in Texas and Oklahoma as a Pied Piper. The Pied Piper project was brought about when a gas crisis hit Colorado Springs early in the summer of 1973. That year the Pied Piper went into five states to tell the vacationers there was a plenti-

ful supply of gasoline. Since then, the program has grown to include 17 states covering some 16,000 miles. Scheduled stops for the Pied Pipers include Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Des Moines, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul, St. Louis and approximately 150 other cities throughout the Midwest. Each of the Pikes Peak Pied Pipers tell vacation-minded individuals how to plan for their vacation to have more fun, yet spend less money. "The success of the Pied Piper is based on the credibility of the message," Humphrey said recently. "We feel that everyone would like to know what we have to offer in Pikes Peak Country and we're proud of the product." In traveling through the Midwest,

Humphrey said, "it is a good feeling to talk and visit with so many people. But most of all, everyone who has ever visited our area has nothing but good things to say about it. And when you have a product of that nature it isn't difficult to sell." Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region have long been a favorite vacation spot for millions of Americans. The area is dominated by 14,110-foot Pikes Peak, named for Army Lt. Zebulon Pike, who explored many reaches of the Rocky Mountains. The view of Pikes Peak is virtually unobstructed from all over the Colorado Springs area. The mountain itself remains the greatest tourist attraction in the area. The summit is reached easily by

either automobile or the Cog Railway or, for the more stout-hearted, on foot. The tourist industry in Colorado Springs was in full operation in the early 1900's and has continued to flourish. The result is a city and area that is oriented heavily to the tourist. Hotel and motel accommodations are available within any price range. Camping and recreational vehicle sites are plentiful. Restaurants to meet any taste also can be found. Attractions include the best efforts of both men and nature. Historical attractions, from the turn-of-the-century gold mining area of Cripple Creek to museums and displays of historical artifacts, are waiting to provide hours of education and interest.

Natural wonders, from the simple beauty of the blue Colorado sky with its clear crisp air, to roaring waterfalls and crystalline high mountain lakes await the

Pikes Peak Country vacationer. The biggest vacation attraction of all is the silent, powerful splendor of the Rockies.

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Update photos MILTON ADAMS

Hearts, flowers and help

It was a gala evening of dancing and good spirits at the "Heart Ball" held recently at the Lubbock Country Club. But the merriment will help save many lives with the money raised for the American Heart Association. Top left, Mrs. Glenn Smith, left, and Mrs. Royce Lewis were co-chairmen of the event, shown here with their husbands Dr. Smith and Dr. Lewis. Top right, seated at candle lit tables, participants like Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinsey, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith enjoyed the festive atmosphere.



**spotlight
on business**

Ronald Douglas Gray has been promoted to sales manager for Combined American Insurance Co.

Bankers Life and Casualty Co. recently appointed Richard L. Kaelin regional sales manager in the Lubbock office.

Philip K. Mooney has been named assistant vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc.'s Lubbock office.

Gordon Mahon, owner of three One-Hour Martinizing plants in Lubbock, has been elected president of the Texas Laundry and Drycleaning Association.

Bob Murphy of Bell Dairy Products

was elected president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas at the organization's recent annual convention in San Antonio.

Wayne "Mickey" Henly has been appointed sales and marketing director of the Sports-Recreation-Boat Show, scheduled April 28 through May 1 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Retail Merchants Association has scheduled a seminar on Credit at the South Park Inn Thursday.

Texas Blue Lake Pools has scheduled a seminar Thursday at the First National Pioneer Building.

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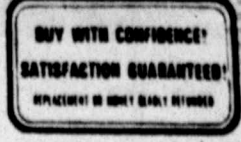


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Co-pilot enrichment program takes Reese detachments north

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

Pilots are bundled so against the cold they have to be jammed into the cockpit and need help hooking up. Maintenance men travel in pairs so one can watch the other for signs of frostbite.

In addition, the T-38 Talon which never flies in such temperatures springs odd maintenance problems on its keepers.

The circumstances surround a new segment of life at Reese Air Force Base, with the duty site moved 900 miles north where the chill factor sometimes reaches 100 miles degrees below zero.

Three Reese detachments—instructor pilots, T-38s and maintenance crews—have become tenants on three Strategic Air Command (SAC) bases in North and South Dakota to upgrade SAC B-52 co-pilots at a fraction of the cost the procedure took previously.

Other bases in the Air Training Command (ATC) are performing the same service at other SAC bases in the Air Force's new Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment (ACE) program to supplement a SAC flying cutback caused by tight money and the fuel crunch.

"We're putting the co-pilot in command of an aircraft where he can make a decision and be responsible for it," Lt. Col. Richard James, who heads the program at Reese, explained.

The co-pilot could get the experience in the B-52 bomber, but it would take much longer and a lot more fuel. ACE speeds up the process, making the co-pilot more valuable as a crew member.

Co-pilots, James added, are "essentially inexperienced, very young, without extensive experience at making judgments."

He may make a decision as a co-pilot but must check it out with the command

who is responsible for decisions made on his bomber.

Another aid to co-pilots is a broader landing and charting experience available commanding a T-38 which can land at many bases while SAC planes "always land at home."

Normally, James explained, an Air Force pilot is proficient in one aircraft at a time so he "won't mix the abilities of the plane." For example he noted that the bomber pilot judges his landing from 30 feet up compared to the 8 feet of the Talon cockpit.

Co-pilots, who learned to fly in the T-37 and T-38 of ATC Undergraduate Pilot Training bases such as Reese, are given four rides to renew his proficiency and safety procedures.

After being checked out completely, two co-pilots fly together with one in command of the aircraft, responsible for all decisions he makes.

SAC input concerning the ACE graduates is favorable, with co-pilots paying more attention and even offering suggestions in connection with B-52 operation.

ATC bases use wing assets to go where SAC co-pilots are, since SAC cannot stop its mission to allow co-pilots to go to ATC bases.

ACE training comes between SAC missions, renewing basic flying skills and broadening a co-pilot's view of flying.

"It sharpens his mind," said Capt. Mark Sievers, who "suffered through all the growing pains" of the Reese operation at Minot, N.D.

He found bargaining with colonels for the space and other necessities for the mission difficult for a junior captain plopped into that situation and responsibilities.

ACE, he said, furnishes fantastic experience for the detachment commander and the instructor pilots operating outside the UPT environment.

Reese personnel are issued special cold weather gear for duty in the "super cold" situation where, sometimes, exposed flesh can freeze in a minute to 30 seconds and a partner must keep close lookout for the "telltale waxy look of frostbite."

Pilots for T-38s carry their survival gear on their back, with the cockpit geared to flying in warmer climates, not big enough for the heavier flight suit, parka and other special equipment.

Maintenance men carry survival kits on regular duty at the bases.

The fur hood of a parka extends eight inches in front of the face to condition air. Rapid breathing or taking a deep breath could damage the lungs so there is no jogging and no scrambling for the planes.

A pilot must be extra careful since his breathing apparatus in the helmet can freeze over with breath moisture.

James, who calls North Carolina home, has been with ATC much of his career. He flew the A-37, the combat version of the T-37 Tweet, in Vietnam, "giving air to ground support in the south, but did not go north."

Sievers, also a Vietnam veteran, was a forward air controller, "flying the OV-10 to coordinate and run the air strikes, to find the target, call in a strike force, evaluate the strike and call for another if necessary."

He aids James at the Reese end of the ACE program after setting the Minot detachment in operation.

Capt. Ron Elsdon now commands the Minot detachment while Capt. Jim Thompson heads the one at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and Guy Sumpter the one at Grand Forks, AFB, S.D.

City artist selected for Tulsa exhibit

TULSA — Lubbock artist Michael Atkinson is among 23 Texans selected to exhibit in the seventh annual Oklahoma Arts and Crafts Festival beginning Friday at the Tulsa Fairgrounds.

Atkinson will exhibit watercolors. This is his first year to participate in the show, which continues until Sunday.

The Festival is sponsored by Children's Medical Center Auxiliary to support the Center's physical and mental health programs for children with special needs.

Artists from 14 states will exhibit fine art and handcrafted work in the major 100-booth show.

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Capt. Mark Sievers of San Diego, Calif., who commanded the first Reese Air Force Base detachment at Minot AFB, N.D., demonstrates the Reese instructor pilot look for the Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment program for Strategic Air Command B-52 co-pilots. At top, he shows where breath moisture freezes to clog oxygen intake. Center, he covers his helmet with a special parka. Below, he is zipped up, eight inches inside the parka hood as he went to his T-38 to Lt. Col. Richard James who heads the Reese ACE program at three SAC bases. On the wall is the original Reese patch for the ACE personnel which has given way to a design much easier to put on a patch. "Talons over the North."

City insurance firm honors staff chief

Donald L. Shanks, staff manager in the Lubbock district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 5th year with the firm. He was honored at a celebration in the district office.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co. is the nation's fifth largest combination life insurance firm with \$14 billion of life insurance in force and assets over \$2.7 billion.

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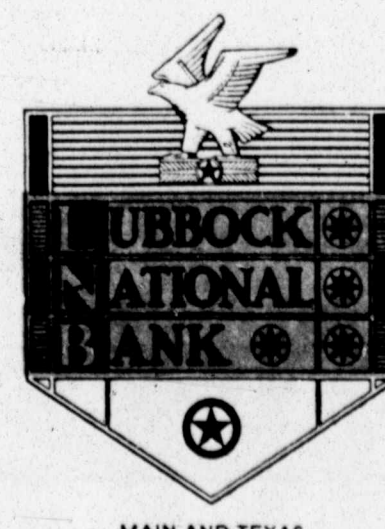
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May 29	48	11	2309	42.8
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With ball: Brent Jobs; Number 5: Paul Haley



Left to right: Keith Holt, Mark Broderick, Andy Rowe and Jeff Glaser



Coach Burle Pettit and his gang

Basketball program for youth proves successful

A cluster of opposing coaches, allied here this night through common need, watched closely, exchanged comments and made notes. Mutually, they were in search of flaw which, to this point, remained absent.

Below them, down on the court, a lean youngster crossed midcourt, came to the top of the key, feined a drive. As his defender backed off, the lad stopped abruptly, shot and headed, arms extended into his defensive position.

"One thing's for darned sure," muttered one of the close observers. "You let him get that shot off, and it's goin' in the bucket."

"Yeah," a friendly rival agreed. "But whatcha gonna do? Play him any tighter and he drives past you for the layup."

The action rolled on. A quick turnover, a fast break and the same youngster had an easy bucket.

"Zap!" exclaimed one of the scouts. "How many does he have now, anyway?"

"I show 35," came the reply. "But it may be 37. I sneezed once in the third quarter, so I probably missed at least one bucket."

Shortly, the game ended and the hot-headed player went with his teammates to shake hands quickly with their conquered opponents.

The player in focus, you figure by now, was surely Otis Birdsong of Houston, Right? Not hardly. But, on a relative basis, it certainly was his peer.

David Wright, 12, was every bit the superstar last season when he gunned his team, Dale Miller Pharmacy, to the city finals and, en route, averaged almost 25 points per game.

That David's team lost the city title to Twin Oaks Pharmacy, that David could not arbitrarily be declared the best ever in the league; that third-graders even hit a 10-foot basket with double-figure regularity are but a few things that tell you much about a basketball program that many believed could never catch on here in football country.

Basketball tourney for Boy's Club set

Area boys will be competing March 11-12 in the Boys' Clubs Area Council basketball tournament to be played here.

The games will begin at 4 p.m. on March 11 and continue March 12. The games will be played at the three Lubbock Boys' Clubs locations, South Plains Lions, Optimist Branch and John C. Wilson Boys Clubs.

Boys, divided in age brackets from 10-18 years of age, will compete for the honor of representing the West Texas Area Council of Boys' Clubs Inc., in regional competition. The regional tournament will be held in San Antonio.

The boys will represent the Lubbock-Odessa-Andrews-San Angelo-Midland-Abilene-Roscoe area.

But it did Monterey Optimist Basketball, known to the youngsters who partake of it, sponsors who finance it, and thousands of parents who observe it with fervor as simply "Mob," has become among the city's most successful youth athletic programs. And, compared to Little League baseball and Youth Football, Mob is still a mere fledgling.

Parented by the Monterey Optimist Club, Mob was begun here in 1972 as part of the national Little Dribblers program. The Levelland-based group sought a Lubbock civic club to operate a Little Dribblers franchise here. The Monterey Optimist Club responded, with Gary Daniel and Larry Clark carrying the ball.

For three seasons, the Monterey Optimists ran the program through affiliation with Little Dribblers, Inc. Then, in 1975, the club elected to break away from the national organization, feeling the youth of Lubbock could best be served through a program that was entirely local.

The program's success continued to rise. Presently, there are more than 800 youngsters participating in Mob's three age brackets (third-fourth, fifth-six, and seventh-eighth graders).

Although the Monterey Optimist Club remains the parent organization, the Mob is administrated by a board of directors whose membership maintains an equal blend of club members and outside professional persons.

Vic Hill, a school teacher, is serving his second year as president. Other officers on the 14-member Mob board are Burle Pettit, vice president, Bill Harris, executive director, and Tony Balios, secretary-treasurer. Pettit, Harris and Balios are Monterey Optimist Club members.

The Monterey Optimist Club's decision to pull away from Little Dribblers, Inc., was based partially on the premise that any surplus generated during the program's operation could be put to use locally. And, even though the line of operating margin is thin, some such benefits have been reaped.

Registration income, based on \$15 dollar per participant, falls well short of defraying the program's per-boy cost. Each player requires a \$22.50 expenditure per season, and the \$7.50 registration deficit has to be made up through the sale of sponsorships.

At the end of the 1976 season, however, sufficient net income was available to place into the girls junior high gyms an electric scoreboard.

Normally, however, the income from sponsorships and registration fees barely meet operating expenses such as rental on junior high gyms, basketballs, game officials, operating equipment and a part-time secretary.

Coaches for the program represent a cross-section of the Lubbock citizenry and included in their midst are doctors, lawyers and, among other things, bonafide coaches.

In one of the fifth-sixth grade leagues this season are such recognizable professional coaching names as Carl Knight and George Davidson.

The Mob program does not interfere with the junior high basketball operation. Instead, it supplements it. The Mob begins play only after the junior high season has been completed, and only the seventh-eighth grade division utilizes players who have participated in school basketball.

While the Mob program has developed scores of exceptional players—Wright, Sam Law, Tim Perrin, Deannie Blumrosen, Mike Chatham, David and Danny Davidson and Mike Wooten, to name but a few—it does not ignore the youngster who is "merely passing through."

Each player is assured of playing at least one full quarter start to finish. League balance is maintained through a policy that requires an entirely new draft at the beginning of each season. A coach is entitled to "freeze" only his son or a sponsor's son (never both) and no trades are permitted.

"A person would be amazed at how much basketball these little guys can learn," observed Polk Robison, one of Texas' all-time top college coaches. "They run good patterns and they in general play heads-up basketball."

Presently, the Mob program has 80 teams participating in the three age divisions. Only logistics, according to Mob officials, limited it to that.

"We could grow much larger were it not for the limit of playing facilities and interested coaches," a Mob spokesman said.

League play will wind up the first week of April, and will be followed by the city championship tournament for each division.

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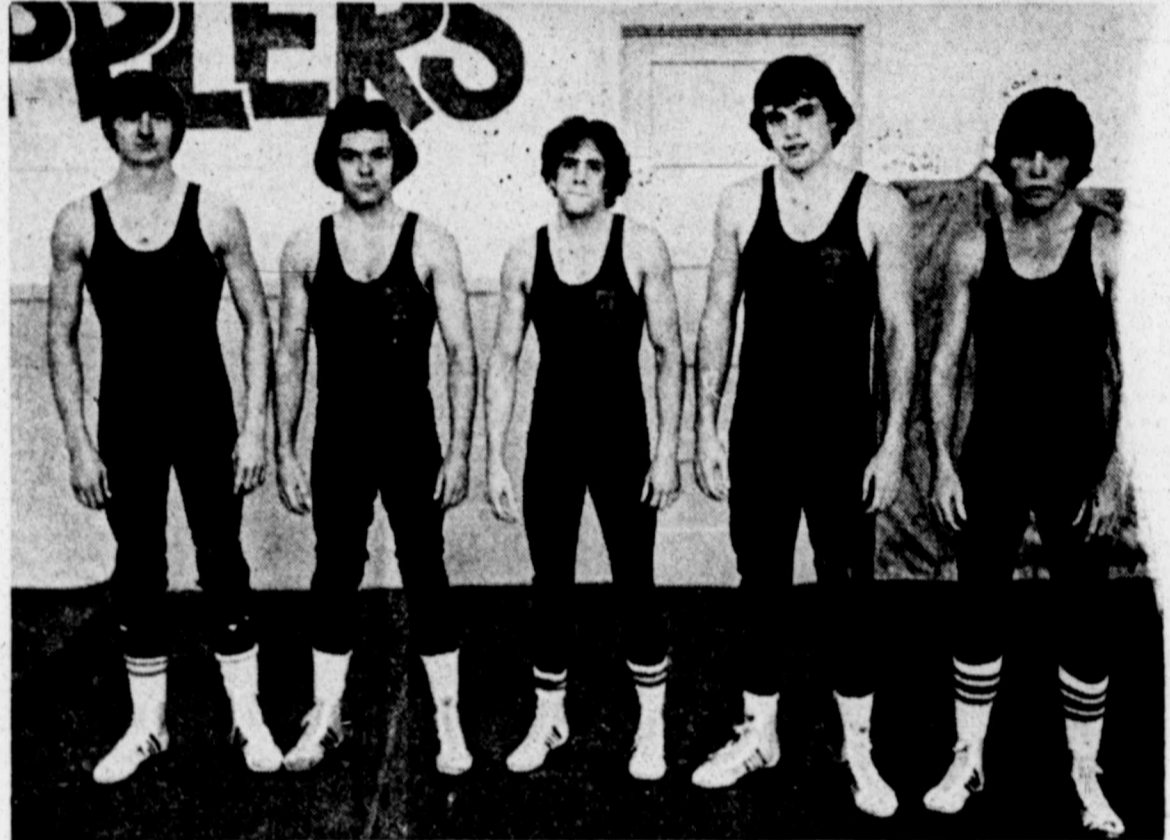
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Try a half-nelson ...how about a guillotine?



Left to right: Andy Wilson, Brian Hendon, David Walker, Scott Rice, David Hadden

Tech wrestlers give sport 'old college try'

By Diane Hloski Update Sports Writer

Have you ever been "half-nelsoned," "guillotined," "fireman's carried" or "wizzered"? If you haven't, then chances are you've never wrestled before. And if you don't know what those different positions are, then you've probably never had a chance to watch many matches either. But there is a group of about 30 men on the Texas Tech campus that "escape", "take down", "single leg" and "double leg" quite often. These men are all members of Tech's wrestling club. The Tech club competes in both spring and fall matches and tournaments around the state with other Universities and junior colleges which have similar wrestling programs. The Southwest Conference is the only major athletic conference that does not compete in intercollegiate wrestling. Much of the collegiate interest in wrestling centers in the Mid-West, with last year's national champion, Iowa State, averaging 8,000 to 10,000 spectators per

match, according to Ed Burkhart, Tech club's faculty sponsor. Unlike the Big Ten or Big Eight, Tech wrestling receives funds for travel and equipment from the Recreational Sports Department, of which it is a division, instead of the school's athletic department. The club's members also are required to pay dues to help defray some of the club's expenses. Burkhart said there is a big difference between professional wrestling often viewed on television and the type of sport encountered in collegiate wrestling. At the college level, no one is allowed to be jumped upon or thrown out of the ring, since matches are fought on mats. And the techniques of showmanship used by professionals is not a part of college wrestling skills according to Burkhart. With the collegiate rules set up as they are, Burkhart said, the risk of injury is not as great as it first might appear. In approximately 100 matches fought at Tech during a recent tournament, only one injury occurred, Burkhart said, adding that the risk involved is no higher than in any other contact sport. To promote the sport on campus, the Tech club hosted its second annual Tech Wrestling Invitational in February.

keggers's corner

By Walt McAlexander Update Staff Writer

THE NUTS AND BOLTS League, made up entirely of handicapped people, still needs sponsors for its teams. Margie Flowers, league president says. "We're charging a \$15 sponsor fee and we'd like for the sponsors to provide shirts for the three-man teams. Also, it costs us \$2.50 each for our lane fees. Since the majority of these people will have extremely high medical bills, we'd like to work out something where the sponsor or some civic organization in town would pay all or part of the bowlers' expenses. "We're also getting any special equipment that may be needed for our league members to bowl. And this special equipment doesn't come cheap. If anyone would be interested in helping out there, we'd certainly appreciate it." The Nuts and Bolts League was formed two weeks ago and will begin play at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons at Oakwood Lanes beginning March 27. Anyone desiring information about the league can contact Flowers at 792-0719 or Benny Bennett at Oakwood Lanes (795-4346). Flowers indicated the league hoped to begin with at least six teams.

Rivers and James Snook 209s, Patti Smith 208, Steve Elliott, Kent Trim and Milton Paul 207s, Tony Hoover and Jamie Willis 206s, Clarion Cave 205s, Charles Arnett, Paul Butler, Andy Locke, Jim Sarra, Debbie West and Dona Hamilton 204s; Starline Pace and Wayne Webb 203s, Mike Freeman, Dolly Clark and Billie Reed 202s; Barbara Baldrer, Jim Howell, and Court Holmburg 201s; and Sue West, Rick Barrington, Gary Pendley, Mike Edick and Carolyn Willis 200s.

VICKI JO JOHNSTON had a resounding series last week in the ladies four-game series league AT Lubbock Bowl. Johnston rolled a 246-191-252-178-868. And her first three games totaled 690, an excellent effort in any league. Nancy Garcia posted a 231-728 in the same league. Fred Helmcamp posted a 236-613, Bob Wright 268-616, Leon Minter 219-202-591, Pat Hayden 246-589, Tommie Berryhill 231-589, Larry Newman 221-586, Malcolm Womack 223-585, Forrice Moses 221-580, Allen Ingley 580, Doug Griller 224-580, Jane Erwin a 208-577 that bettered her 138 average by 163 pins, George Johnson 577, Jack Diamond 226-573, Donna Jo Dement 243-571, Don Crouse 570, Carolyn Holcolm 257-566 that bettered her 146 norm by 128 pins, Brad Croom 200-567, Diane Brothers 203-553 that bettered her 148 average by 109 pins and Peggy Norton a 529 that topped her 134 norm by 127 pins. Bantam bowler Phil Seay rolled a 121 triplicate. Don Foreman will receive a century patch for topping his 131 game average by 103 pins with a 234. Lanell Padlock also posted a 234. LaChas Glenn and Tom Blackburn had 231s, Ricky Gamblin 228, Salonen and Pere Valerio 226s, Denise Wright a 225 that topped her game average by 88 pins. Bowlers of the week were Louise Stephens (604) and Dennis Schaffer (690).

standings

Table with multiple columns listing league names and scores, including AT Imperial Lanes Sundowners League, Hi-Plains Oxygen, Platinmen League, Budweiser Strong Maving, Pioneer League, TGIF League, Never On Sunday League, C. B. Thompson, Early Birds League, Cecil's Beer Depot, Mr. and Ms. Zip League, Texas Motors, Ball Busters, Imps League, Naturalizer Shoes, Family Cleaners, Spacelisters League, A-Lias Transmission, Handy Food, Gaudis Pump League, Bad Company, The Destroyers, Drifters League, West Texas Mechanical, First Federal, Nite Owls League, Team No. 13, Mallory's, Jades League, Stearnatic, Lindsey & Newman Insurance, Highland Baptist League, Keel Spomes, Strange Arms, Texas Instruments League, Old Funks, Rotter Coasters, Bantam League, Junior-Senior League, Team No. 4, Team No. 10, Team No. 1, Team No. 2, Guys And Dells League, O'Tool Plastic Pipe, A B Service, Cottonpickers League, Liberty Co-Op Gin, Veterans, Panhandle League, PPG Industries, Hi-Plains Oxygen, J.C. Penney's League, 4 L's, Team No. 14, G. T. Painting, House Of Pets, Imperial Trio League, Don Zahn Construction, Williams' 44.

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Partial text from the right edge of the page, including 'No this', 'By Carter Cr', 'Update Spor', 'With Recer', 'ears that', 'three most', '-Texas A', '-did the b', 'year in wh', 'something t', 'It was, on', 'cruiting yea', 'team domin', 'son.', 'Still, the A', 'each year', 'Two of the', 'group are l', 'back Mike', 'regarded de', 'The Farm', 'backs in th', 'three good', 'Darnell, Re', 'and John I', 'Another qu', 'Russellville', 'very good a', 'other postio', 'Houston,', 'SWC title a', 'Cotton Bow', 'tion, reaped', 'by signing', 'quarterback', 'Hosea Taylo', 'Ruben of I', 'pects.', 'Two fine', 'camp are l', 'pounder fro', 'Aldine's Da', 'Tech pull', 'garded runn', 'Norman, O', 'by Oklahom', 'LSU, among', 'Running l', 'the Raider', 'picked up t', 'son of Wich', 'sta', 'AMERICAN', 'Joe Hervey', 'Furr's Cate', 'Field's Engi', 'West Texas', 'First Feder', 'Lubbock Pai', 'Royce's TV', 'The Garden', 'State Savin', 'Buddy Baro', 'Century 21', '7:00 Lubbo', '5:00 Field's', '4:00 State', '7:00 Furr's', '8:00 Royce's', '4:00 The Gar', '7:00 Lubbo', '8:00 Buddy', 'NATIONAL', 'One Hour', 'Plains Tom', 'Carnation', 'Massachus', 'Equitable', 'Southwest', 'Pat Walker', 'Clean Machi', 'Gristly Clea', 'Texas Lea', 'Southwest', 'Traylor Col', 'Dingler's', 'Brook's Sup', 'Jim Finley', 'Riddle Real', 'Lubbock Op', 'Ong Equip', 'Farmer's Co', 'Furr's Sup', 'L&H Drug', 'Q&P Parts', 'BAR Floor', 'West Texa', 'Garden C', 'Furr's C', 'Han Toke', 'First Fed', 'Reactors 2', 'West Texa', 'Field's Eq', 'Han Toke', 'Lubbock P', 'Plains Tom', 'Equitable', 'One Hour', 'Anderson', 'Allie Ph', 'Broken', 'Strong Pa', 'Frank Ho', 'TMMO 39', 'Jay MCC', 'Precision', 'Broken', 'Strong B', 'Texas Tr', '35', 'Jnox-Gel', 'Briercref', 'American', 'Shoberl', 'Corbell F', 'Flets &', 'Flour-Wa'



Soccer afternoon

Why are the men in these photos stretching, kicking, leaping, bouncing and clutching? It's all because of a game called soccer, a sport becoming more and more popular in this country. Update photographer Norm Tindell caught these soccer enthusiasts in action on a recent afternoon at a Tech practice field. Judging from the pictures, there exists no such creature as a half-hearted soccer player.



Soccer deadline set for city boys, girls

The last of two days for boys and girls to sign up for spring soccer will be held at South Plains Mall Saturday.

Returning players' fees are \$6 while \$13 fees have been established for new players. Participants from area towns are invited to play.

The spring soccer is sponsored by the Lubbock Soccer Association in cooperation with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

A work train chugged over the Yellow-house Canyon trestle into Lubbock, Oct. 28, 1909, inaugurating rail service to a frontier town.

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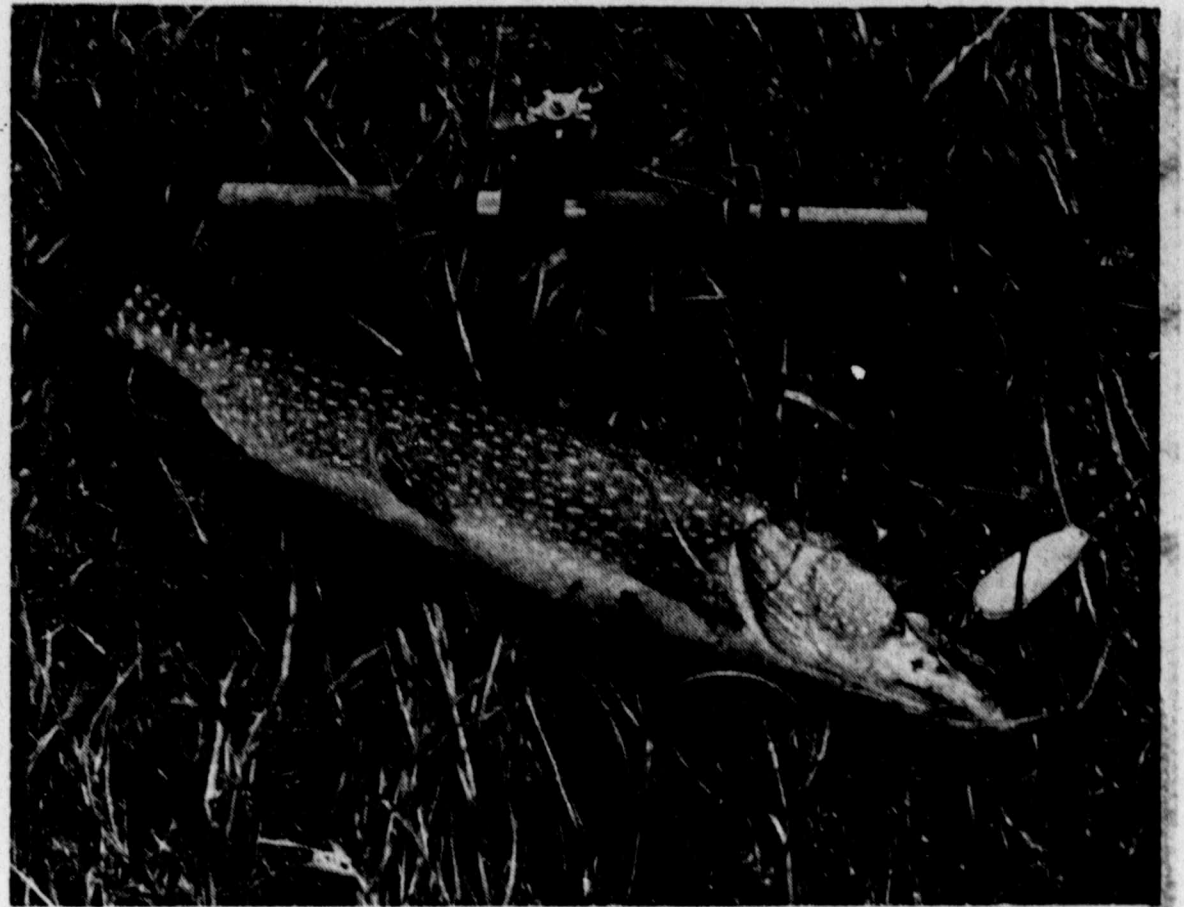
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10.00x20	YKS-12 PLY	225.00	164.95	8.97
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Don Umphrey fishes for northern pike at Buffalo Springs Lake. Reports of fish weighing four to five pounds are common.



Braggin' sized fish often ignored by city anglers

By Don Umphrey

There are some braggin' sized game fish swimming practically right under the noses of Lubbock-area anglers that are mostly being ignored. The fish are northern pike that are gorging themselves on the over-abundant gizzard shad and showing phenomenal growth rates in Buffalo Springs Lake.

A native of Michigan, Don Umphrey has been director of public information at Lubbock Christian College since December, 1975. Prior to that he wrote a fishing column for a chain of newspapers in Michigan and was editor of the Monthly "Michigan Outdoor Guide." In both 1971 and 1972 he won national awards for his ecology writing efforts.

The reason they are being ignored is that most area fishermen are either unaware of their presence or are unfamiliar with the techniques used to catch them, according to both Jack Crabtree, state program leader for the pike planting program which is headquartered in Tyler, and Jim Segrest, manager of Buffalo Springs Lake.

The northern pike is relatively new to Buffalo Springs Lake and, in fact, the entire state. The fish were first introduced at Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon in 1967. Crabtree reports that some of the fish there grew as much as four pounds per year during their first three years. Two years ago a northern from Greenbelt weighing 18 pounds, two ounces set the state record.

The first planting in nearby Buffalo Springs Lake was less than two years ago. In April, 1975, nearly 3,000 northern pike between one and four inches were released in Buffalo Springs. A year later nearly 6,000 more were planted, all measuring approximately an inch and a half.

How have the fish fared locally? Late last year — just a year and a half after the first planting — one angler brought in a 27-inch northern that tipped the scales at four and three-quarters pounds. Officials at the lake have reason to believe that larger pike have been caught already this year but that the fishermen have kept mum about their catches.

Much folklore has been spun about this species. For instance, during the middle ages it was believed that northern pike would attack cows and men who happened to fall into the same water with them.

While pike are not man-eating, they do have a voracious appetite and will attack baitfish almost as big as they are. I observed a six-inch pike as it devoured a minnow about four inches in length.

Before pursuing the pike with rod and reel, it is helpful to know some of the habits of the species. As for diet, northern pike prefer other fish, other aquatic dwellers (crayfish, frogs, tadpoles) and perhaps a duckling or mouse that happens to be in the water when the pike is hungry. The main staple of the pike will be the most readily available baitfish, a distant second choice is crayfish.

Since they don't feed at night, northerners can usually be counted on to go on a feeding spree the first hour or two after dawn. They feed sporadically throughout the day and usually become quite active again just before dark. By far the most productive hours are early in the morning.

Many of the pike caught by Texans have been by those seeking bass. This is because northern pike can often be found in the same areas where one would expect

to find bass — hanging over a weed bed, near a stump or other structure or along a dropoff. One study in the state of New York showed that 88 per cent of the pike caught there were hooked in water of 15 feet or less. A general rule of thumb is that pike can be found in the same place as their quarry. Northerners will go deep than 100 feet pursuing a school of baitfish.

The oldest and still one of the most reliable methods for catching pike is still fishing. It requires a lot of patience, though. Since the soft-fleshed shad dies easily on the hook, the most highly recommended baitfish for this area is the golden shiner. Chubs and suckers also make good pike bait where they are available. Most anglers prefer their baitfish to be between four and six inches in length, although nine to 10-inch suckers have accounted for some monster pike.

Because of the pike's sharp teeth, a wire leader of one constructed of heavy monofilament (at least 25-pound test) should be used. Select a size one, two, four or six hook and run it through the baitfish, just behind the dorsal fin. Affix a bobber so that your bait will swim a foot or two off the bottom.

The biggest mistake a pike angler can make is to set the hook when the bobber goes down the first time. It sometimes takes a few missed fish by the impatient angler to learn this lesson.

A pike seizes a minnow sideways and runs with it. The northern will then stop, turn the fish head-first in its mouth and then swallow before taking off again. From the angler's viewpoint, then, when the bobber goes down for the first time, it means that the pike has taken the bait. You must then feed out line until the pike stops at the end of his run. Then there will be a momentary lull while the northern is swallowing the bait.

When the bobber takes off or goes under for the second time, then the fisherman must make sure there is not excess slack in the line before setting the hook, about as hard as he would when plastic worm fishing for hawg-sized bass.

The kind of fight a pike will put up is unpredictable. Sometimes they burrow deep or make long sideways runs. An occasional lunker will put on an aerial display. One thing you can depend on — and that's when the fish is seemingly exhausted from the battle and appears ready to be boated, that's when you're most apt to lose it.

any battle but suddenly grow frantic at the sight of the boat or a net being slipped into the water. If you're not prepared to feed out some more line when a bragging-sized pike is boating, there's a good chance that he'll snap your line. There are a number of artificial lures which attract northerners, by both casting and trolling. The old standby for many pike anglers is the red and white spoon. It has probably accounted for more pike catches than any other lure, but part of this may be attributed to the fact that it is used more for pike than any other lure.

On sunny days gold-colored spoons and gold Mepps spinners in sizes two through four are good bets. Lures with darker colors are better for overcast days. These include the yellow and black Mepps Aglia spinner and spoons with frog patterns. I have also had good success with the Super Duper, manufactured by South Bend, a lure that is supposed to be mainly for trout.

Fly fishermen can also get plenty of action from northerners by using streamers in sizes eight and larger. Pike can be darned good fighters and can surprise anglers with any number of tricks. Those wishing year-around action without driving hundreds of miles might cast their lines in Buffalo Springs Lake. The daily limit is three and there is no minimum keeping size. State fisheries experts recommend that all under 18 inches be returned to the water so they can grow up. Many states have a 20-inch minimum because pike smaller don't have much weight to them and consequently are known as "hammer handles."

Other Texas lakes containing pike include Greenbelt, Lake Armistead near Del Rio, Town Lake near Austin and Alico Lake in Central Texas.

ACCO Seed names Langston for honor

Joe Langston of Lubbock was recently honored by ACCO Seed for outstanding accomplishments during the last sales season.

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Ricky Black Update photos NORM TINDELL

Motocross veteran calls racing skill 'life saver'

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

For Ricky Black, Lubbock's motocross laureate, piloting a two-wheeler down wide city avenues can be more dangerous than catapulting one out of a parched arroyo.

"I don't have a street bike. They're kind of dangerous anyway. If I didn't know how to motocross, I'd be dead now," he said, a reference to the time he had to jump a city culvert at 60 mph.

At 19, Black is a six-year motocross racing veteran, an avocation he inherited from his father. Despite hard times on city streets Black would rather discuss his passion than harangue city drivers.

For the uninitiated, "motocross" is the art of bouncing a motorcycle across natural terrain, without benefit of path or pathfinder. It can be as subtle as a mechanical paint mixer.

Black, of 703 E. Fordham St., who has won several motocross races and been a chidstrapped away from victory in others, says the sport involves more than mechanical bionic riding, however.

"If a rider has all the skill in the world and he's out of shape, it's no good," he said.

For someone already in the "expert" class, as a 19-year-old professional in the 250 cc division, getting in shape is a means to an end.

Right now, Black's training to go to the Astrodome March 20 to compete against 100 other qualifiers in his division. The running, pushups and situps he does currently are not the only unpleasant things the gritty teenager must endure.

His biggest hurdle right now is economic—finding a sponsor to back him at the Astrodome.

A rider needs equipment, a race-tuned bike and a helper when he takes on other professionals. Though Ricky owns a Penton motorcycle and though top prize money in Houston will be \$375, transportation, lodging and maintenance can reduce a rider's winnings to scratch.

And although the event in Houston will not be authentic motocross—the course

is constructed rather than natural—promoters traditionally put together a good spectator event, Ricky says.

Last year the Astrodome spectacle drew about 40,000 fans, he says and a similar event in Los Angeles drew 80,000 enthusiasts to the Coliseum.

Ricky finds that attraction simple. "People really go for it indoors. They like sitting inside where they can drink beer and there's no dust."

As for his economic problems, Ricky waves them away.

"I'll be in Houston regardless," he vows. That promise carries some weight considering Ricky routinely finances his own way to area races. But there are other ways in which Ricky's action outspoke his words.

The 19-year-old dropped out of high school as a sophomore. Last Wednesday, after returning to Coronado High School, he graduated—an honor student.

And injuries are something else Ricky has endured, although infrequently.

Last year he broke a leg and was out of competition, and he has burned his leg on another occasion. But he's escaped many of the scrapes motocross riders suffer. Despite his good luck, Black says he has seen his motorcycle shoot 10 feet into the air and flip end-over-end when his throttle stuck.

"The broken leg is the first major thing

to happen. I'm not discouraged, though. I'm still ready to go again," he says, without hesitation.

With Ricky up, it's usually the machine that takes the brunt of punishment. After each race—during which his front shocks sometime travel 10 inches up and down—Ricky removes his air cleaner, sifts through the debris, lubricates nearly all his machine, tightens its spokes and motor mounts and repairs whatever is broken.

Does he believe women are up to taking on men in that kind of competition?

"No, I don't think they could get it with a man. Their bodies aren't made for it. I'm serious," he protests. "They're too delicate. A bunch have tried but they gave it up," he said, though he noted that women were excellent in their own divisions.

Already Ricky has taken on some nationally-ranked riders at competition at Dallas and Lake Whitney. He has beaten motocross entrants who rank in the top 100 nationally. He'd enjoy taking his act on the road to gain national points towards an overall championship. So far he's been unable to clear that one barrier consistently.

"I just haven't had the money to race in those places. I've had the desire for five years now. It just takes more than I make right now."



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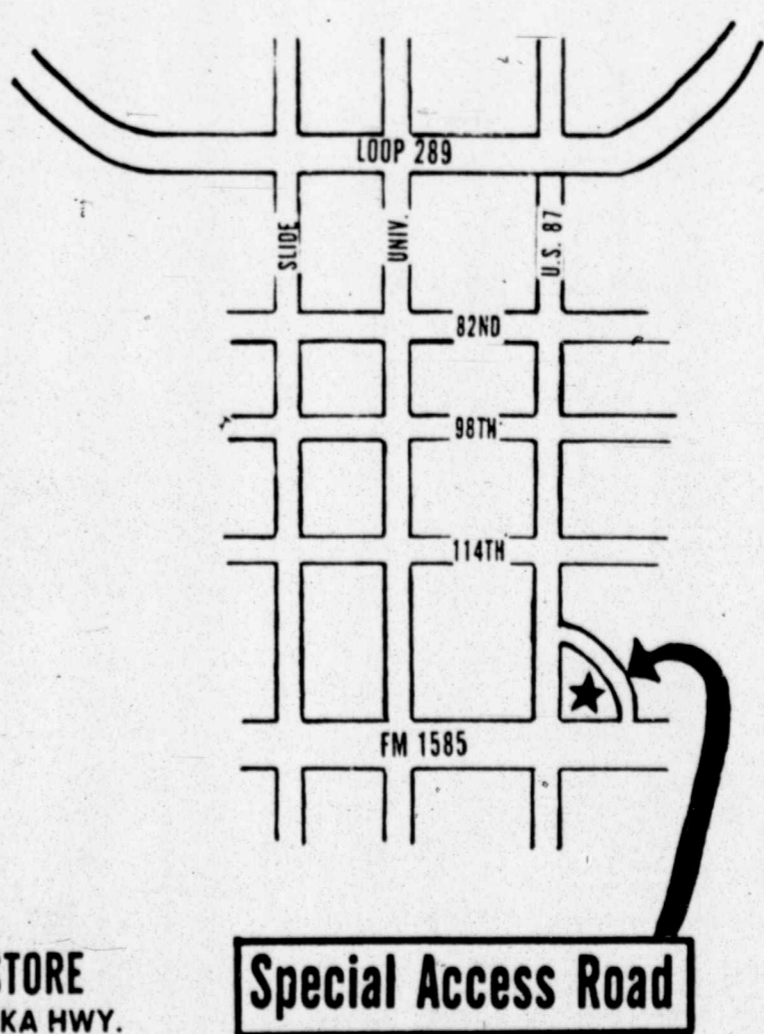
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 <p>EARLY TIMES \$9.99 1/2 GAL. 80 PROOF</p>	 <p>DEWAR'S SCOTCH \$6.99 FIFTH 86 PROOF</p>	<p>DON'T PAY \$4.79 FOR THESE VODKAS Gilbey's — Walkers — Popv Relska — Nickoli — Newport TV — Gordon \$3.99 At JC'S FIFTH</p>		 <p>Champion Bourbon \$4.99 FIFTH 80 PROOF</p>	 <p>JIM BEAM \$4.99 FIFTH 80 PROOF</p>	 <p>BACARDI RUM \$11.29 1/2 GAL. LITE OR DARK</p>
 <p>VO \$15.49 1/2 Gal. 86.8 PROOF</p>	 <p>JIM BEAM BI-CENT BOTTLE \$4.99 80 PROOF 100 MONTHS OLD</p>	 <p>WILD TURKEY \$8.99 Fifth 101 PROOF</p>	<p>LONE STAR LONGNECKS \$5.45 CASE 24-12 OZ. PLUS DEP.</p>	 <p>DEWAR'S SCOTCH \$16.99 1/2 GAL. 86.8 PROOF</p>	 <p>Schenley VODKA \$3.99 FULL QT. 80 PROOF</p>	 <p>JACK DANIELS CHECK PRICE \$7.29 Fifth 90 PROOF</p>
 <p>ANTIQUE \$9.99 1/2 GAL. 80 PROOF</p>	 <p>GILBEY'S GIN \$9.99 1/2 GAL. 80 PROOF</p>	<p>100 CASES ONLY GILBEY'S VODKA \$7.99 1/2 GAL. 80 PROOF</p>		 <p>JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE 2 FOR \$5 WHITE PINK COLD DUCK</p>	 <p>ANCIENT AGE \$9.99 1/2 GAL. 86 PROOF</p>	 <p>GRANDE CANADIAN \$3.99 1/5 NO LIMIT 80 PROOF</p>



JC Sez...
It's inventory time out at our store. Hundreds and hundreds of cases of your favorite beverages have been placed on sale. We had rather sell it than count it. For the hundreds of new customers that visited us during the holidays, please come back. Some of you did not receive that famous J.C. Robert's drive up service because of the holiday rush. Please give us another visit. We have plenty of in-store specials, to numerous to advertise. Come out 87, University, or Slide Road (see the map) to FM 1585 and US 87. J.C. Roberts Package Store



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CLASSIFIED
Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
6. Franchises, District Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted
Business Services
12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitters
Employment
18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agency-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted
Education-Training
23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery
Recreation
26. Sports Equipment
27. Boat & Motor
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel-Frailors, C.
31. Hobbies & Crafts
Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry-Chickens
36. Auctions
37. Garages Sales
38. Miscellaneous
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereos
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pats
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Motor
47. Office Mach. & Equip.
48. Moving & Storage
Rentals
49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Homes
51. Furnished Homes
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent
Real Estate
60. Business Properties
61. Income Properties
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranch
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Properties
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. HUD
72. Houses-Bldg.
73. Mobile Homes
Transportation
74. Automobiles
75. Pick-Ups
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles
78. Airplanes, In-Flight
79. Wanted Cars
80. Repair, Parts
Legal Notices
81. Legal Notices
Announcements
82. Personal
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Fair talent search underway again

The talent search for the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair is underway. Steve L. Lewis, general manager, said that the field of entertainers being considered for the Sept. 24-Oct. 1 exposition has been narrowed to a dozen.

"They are being given serious consideration," Lewis said. He indicated the field includes country and western artists, pop stars and even a couple of rock groups.

One major change is being made this year in the Fair Park Coliseum schedule. No matinees will be slated, except on Sunday, Lewis noted.

"We're going to have 7:30 p.m. shows only," Lewis said. He said that matinees in recent years have not been drawing.

"For example," he added, "Charley Pride holds the house record for a single performance (5,525), yet he had only 800 for a matinee."

The same has been true of other stars—including Neil Sedaka—who had only a smattering of fans at the 5:30 p.m. show.

"People just can't get out at 5:30 p.m.," Lewis said.

The eight-day format will be retained and directors recently approved the addition of two new shows, junior steer and junior lamb events, offering combined premiums of approximately \$6,500.

reese report

Reese AFB honored its Senior Non-commissioned Officer, Noncommissioned Officer and Airman of the Year during an awards banquet Feb. 18, 1977. Chosen as the Senior NCO of the Year was MSgt. Leon Archie, NCO In Charge (NCOIC) of Production Control, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS). Tsgt. Roy L. Smitherman, NCOIC of the Engine Test Cells in FMS was picked as the NCO of the Year. Chosen as the Airman of the Year was Senior Airman David Orzechowski of the 64th Student Squadron, Foreign Affairs Section.

These Reese airmen will represent the Base in the Air Training Command's Airmen of the Year competition this month.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) will hold its quarterly membership meeting March 8 in the ballroom of the Reese Officer's Open Mess. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a sit-down dinner at 6:45 p.m. Members are strongly urged to bring their wives and other guests. Dress will be civilian-casual.

Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Brig. Gen. Harry J. Dalton, Jr., Director of Information, Officer of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C. General Dalton, a native Texan and graduate of the University of Texas, will report on current Air Force activities, program and weapon systems.

In addition to the address by General Dalton, a short business session will be held and a discussion of plans for the upcoming AFA membership drive. The cost of the dinner will be \$3.50 per person.

Since a dinner is being served, an idea of the number attending is needed. Contact Capt. Wayne Hodges, extension 2354, if planning to attend.

This should be a very informative and enjoyable meeting and everyone, members and prospective members, are encouraged to attend.

Two A-10 close air support aircraft flew 17 simulated combat sorties in 11 hours at Gila Bend, Arizona, to demonstrate the aircraft's capability for sustained operation in a simulated combat situation.

Col. George Hupp, the A-10 test director, said the test was "designed to fly a maximum number of missions in a minimum amount of time. We deployed with enough armament for 34 aircraft sorties, flew the missions as planned, and finished three hours earlier than expected. The expected minor maintenance was performed very well by the ground support personnel, and the aircraft performed admirably."

The test was conducted by the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center (AFT-EC) as part of its follow-on test and evaluation of the production-version airplane. It was held jointly with Tactical Air command's 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, David-Montham AFB, Ariz., and supported by 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing personnel from Luke AFB and the Gila Bend range complex.

Eight AFTEC pilots and 35 ground support personnel from the 355th participated in the test.

Each mission involved a 60-mile, low level flight to the target. The two aircraft then attacked a mock armored column, dropping some 4,000 pounds of inert bombs and firing 200 rounds of 30mm ammunition from the GAU-8 gun.

"Several of our turnarounds were done in half the time we thought it would take," said Colonel Hupp, commenting on the support by the ground crews.

Twenty-two of the Fairchild Republic airplanes have been delivered to David-Montham, site of the first training wing for the new close air support aircraft.

The Air Force has successfully launched its first Laser Maverick missile at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The Laser Maverick was launched from an F-4 aircraft and scored a direct hit on the designated target. Col. Paul R. Good, director of the AGM-65 System Program Office at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, said it was the first in a series of development test launches designed to demonstrate the capabilities of the missile.

In operation, the target is illuminated by means of a laser designator operated from the ground or another aircraft. The seeker located in the Maverick's nose locks on the laser energy, the pilot received visual confirmation of lock-on through the synthetic video display in the cockpit and launches the missile.

During the test, a ground operator illuminated the armored personnel carrier target with a laser designator to indicate the target to the aircraft missile seeker.

The Laser Maverick will provide close air support during the day and night operations and also under low visibility conditions.

"A total of 46 actual launches is expected to be completed by June 1978," Laser Maverick Program Manager Maj. James Clark stated.

The Maverick program is under the management of the AGM-65 Systems Program Office, Aeronautical Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command.

Air Force recruiters are seeking 1,629 qualified applicants for Officer Training School (OTS) during fiscal year 1978, officials at Randolph AFB, Tex. announced.

Officials said that active-duty personnel with baccalaureate degrees who desire to apply for OTS should contact their consolidated base personnel office for additional details and complete applications procedures.

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PER WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS

SECTIONS C D F G See Chart

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