

# Residents don't need weather statistics to know it's been dusty

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

It's been a dusty, arid year on the South Plains thus far in 1977.

A simple clamping of the teeth in recent weeks no doubt has affirmed that gritty conclusion for many area residents.

Data released this week by the National Weather Service indicates residents already have endured 119 hours of sand-blasting this year, compared to 144 hours for all of 1976. And, although the

area has survived much of the prime dust season already, the 119 hours are substantially more than a 96.9-hour average for a 12-year period (1965-76).

For blowing dust computation, the weather service considers only those hours in which visibility drops below seven miles.

A scarce 0.61 inches of moisture have penetrated parched soils locally since the year began, an amount below a 66-year mean of about 1.55 inches.

The lowest temperature for the 1976-77 winter season has been recorded during

the current calendar year, the mercury settling at zero on Jan. 10.

More than a foot and a half of snow (20.3 inches) has fallen on the South Plains during the 1976-77 winter season, too, according to NWS data.

Despite the early winter, there were 196 growing days in 1976 (Mar. 27-Oct. 8), and the sun shined more than three-fourths of the time (75.7 per cent).

Windspeeds averaged 10.9 mph last year, with April the breeziest month with a 14-mph average. Between 1965-76, April also has shown the highest blowing dust index with an average of 30.7 hours.

As the summer sun moved closer to the South Plains, last year's high temperature was recorded. The mercury topped out at 100 degrees on June 21, 1976, the longest day of the year.

For a 66-year period in which rainfall amounts have been tabulated, a single, salient fact sticks out: there is little consistency for any month. A "mean" amount is simply an average — not a normal figure, according to NWS meteorologist Roy Smith.

During January, for instance, no rain fell at all in 1967. On the other hand,

South Plainsmen typically had to bale away precipitation in January 1949 when 4.05 inches soaked the area.

Last year was a slightly wetter year, too, than the average year between 1911-76. In 1976, the area enjoyed 20.11 inches of rain, including 7.2 inches during July — the highest total ever for July during the 66-year comparison period. For the 66 years, the area has averaged 18.63 inches of precipitation.

Accompanying the rain are storms, and with the storms thunder is often present. Last year there were 53 days of

thunder, according to the NWS. For those residents looking forward to April, the following composite outlook is available. Blowing dust should continue (the 1965-76 average was 30.7 hours), but there will be some precipitation (a 1.23 inch average for 1911-76) to offset the discomforting sand. Winds should be higher — on the average — than during any other month of the year (they averaged 14.0 mph in 1976).

But remember: the only thing consistent about weather data is its inconsistency. Happy weather watching.

# update

42 pages  
Vol. 1, No. 3

Wednesday, March 16, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## Police unit changes, robbery lull linked

By Dwayne Cox  
Update Staff Writer

Police visibility is up and armed robberies in Lubbock are down in one of the first noticeable effects of completed and current changes in the Lubbock Police Department.

Most of the changes, recommended by Cresap, McCormick, and Paget, Inc., a Washington, D.C., management consultant firm, have been implemented since Jan. 1, and cannot be measured in terms of effectiveness yet.

One recommendation adopted by the department however, apparently already has made its presence known.

No armed robberies were reported in the city from mid-February through March 8. Police officials attribute in part the robbery decrease to the recommended "one-to-one fleet plan" — the issuance of marked patrol units to individual officers for on and off-duty use.

Under the plan, 97 new marked police units were purchased bringing the total number of marked units in Lubbock to 129. Officers are encouraged to participate in police activity during off-duty hours when possible.

Before the robbery lull, heists in Lubbock had occurred at an average of one every 28 hours through the first six weeks of 1977. The "one-to-one fleet plan" went into effect slightly more than three weeks before the March 8 robbery.

Maj. C.G. Bartley, head of the uniformed division, calls the trend "encouraging."

Officials are reluctant to publicize the number of off-duty arrests made since officers were assigned units for off-duty use, but officials are quick to emphasize that the important statistic is the number of arrests, and crimes which precede the arrests, which have not occurred.

Although the fleet plan is the most costly and the most publicized of the changes at Lubbock Police Department, other revisions in personnel, procedures and policy have altered operations at the department.

Foremost among the changes, police officials agree, is the management survey recommended by Planning, Research and Evaluation Division headed by recently promoted Capt. Frank Wiley. Future changes in staffing, policy and procedure will originate within the new division.

Staffing changes include the inclusion of the highly-specialized tactical unit and the identification section, both former sections of the now defunct patrol division, in the detective division.

Veteran Sgt. F.C. "Butch" Hargrave will head the identification section which now has a new mission.

Capt. James R. Ferguson, head of the service division, said under current procedure the identification division will assume responsibility for crime-scene searches, photographs and polygraph examinations in addition to their maintenance of fingerprint files.

The former patrol and traffic divisions have been merged into the uniformed division under Bartley's leadership.

In individual personnel changes, Bartley, former head of the training division, has been replaced in that post by recently promoted Capt. Raymond Long, formerly of the juvenile division.

Following a recommendation in the management survey for a decrease in sworn personnel and an increase in civilian personnel, the department has hired 21 new civilian employees to staff the records department and the radio dispatch room and to serve as secretaries.

Currently, the department's manpower level is one man below the 222 man strength recommended by the survey.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

### Type measure

Kevin Collins, a legally blind student at Monterey High School, demonstrates the size of the print in his large print school books.

## Visual impairment proves no handicap to 'typical kid'

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

According to his parents, Kevin Collins is a "typical kid."

Like a lot of other 15-year-olds, he is looking for a summer job and a puppy. The Monterey High School sophomore fills his spare time playing basketball and ping pong.

But this seemingly typical teenager is very atypical — Kevin is legally blind.

Kevin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. De-wan Collins of 3105 47th St., first noticed their son's vision problem when he was still a pre-schooler.

An optometrist concluded Kevin's eyesight was normal, but the child continued to have problems. His parents consulted an ophthalmologist who didn't agree Kevin's eyes were normal, but couldn't offer an immediate diagnosis.

As Kevin's parents consulted more eye specialists, some of the doctors concluded the child might have tumors behind his eyes.

That consensus led the Collins and Kevin to Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic.

At age 5½ Kevin underwent exploratory surgery which located the culprit — a cyst pressing on the optic nerve.

"The doctors thought his vision would improve," Kevin's dad said, but instead it stabilized.

But stabilized vision still meant Kevin was legally blind, a phrase which means Kevin's eyesight is at the optimum, 20/200 in his best eye.

Despite that handicap, Kevin leads a seemingly normal life with the help of some special optical aids. He uses a monocular (half of a binocular) to watch television and see things on the blackboard at school.

An extra-strength magnifying glass allows Kevin to read normal print books and the newspaper.

The year Kevin was to begin school, Mrs. Collins was told her son would have to attend the school for the blind.

She was preparing to enroll the child in a special school when school officials learned he was not totally blind.

Mrs. Collins recalls the reaction — "We don't want him out here," the school administrator said.

Kevin entered the Lubbock public school system that year.

The Collins have nothing but praise for Lubbock's program for the visually handicapped in the schools.

Mrs. Collins said the program has provided a tutor for Kevin since first grade and supplies large print versions of his text books.

The large print books have their disadvantages though, Kevin said. The large print version of his physical science book is five different volumes. Luckily his instructor allows Kevin to store them in his classroom.

As for his tutor, Kevin worries she may be angry with him because "I haven't needed her all this year."

His grades indicate he couldn't do much better — last quarter he had five A's and one B on his report card. The B showed up in physical education.

But his tutor, Dorothy Knight, said she is "tickled" Kevin is doing so well.

"He's a very outstanding young man," Mrs. Knight said. "We're working for these kids to become independent."

As the itinerant teacher for the visually handicapped in the schools, Mrs. Knight works with 19 legally blind and totally blind students.

She said the strength of the Lubbock program lies in having the students attend regular class allowing them to "accept the rest of the world and have the world accept them."

Kevin's appearance and independence belie the fact he is legally blind. The Collins said visitors often query, "Which one is it?"

Mrs. Collins said one neighbor didn't know Kevin had a visual problem for three years.

Even his parents claim, "He's adjusted so well, sometimes we forget he has a visual impairment."

"One thing I hate is that he won't be able to get his driver's license," Kevin's dad complains. But Kevin has even taken that in stride — "It's not so bad," he said.

But his parents still express hope that visual aids will be developed which might allow the legally blind to drive under certain conditions.

But Kevin's not going to be stopped by a small thing like that and he's making plans.

He plans to major in journalism at Texas Tech University which has "one of the finest programs in the state for the visually handicapped," said Kevin's mother.

He'll make a good journalist, said his mother, because "he's so nosy."



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Luck of the Irish?

As Pam Powell, Texas Tech senior, mulls over her fate of a leg cast, she figures the luck of the Irish wasn't with her. But as St. Patrick's Day nears, Miss Powell looks forward to luckier, or at least more Irish, days. In June, she will be married and have the name of Green.

## Sentencing set today for three liquor dealers

By Frank Patrick  
Update Staff Writer

Sentencing for the final three defendants in the Lubbock County liquor price-fixing case was scheduled for this afternoon, to round out precedent-shattering developments in U.S. District Court here.

Earlier, all eight defendants in the widely publicized case pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest, thereby refusing to deny charges they were a part of an eight-year conspiracy to deprive local customers access to free market liquor prices.

All corporate defendants sentenced Monday were hit with fines, and three liquor executives were or are scheduled to draw probated prison sentences, marking what is believed to be the first time ever in Texas that confinement time was meted out in an antitrust case.

Sentencing for the Crossed Keys Package Store, Inc., and for Cecil's, Inc., executives Hubert and Kenneth F. Odum was expected after a 2:30 p.m. hearing today before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Defendants undergoing sentencing Monday included The Lubbock County Beverage Association, a non-profit group comprising persons engaged in the retail sale of alcoholic beverages in Lubbock County; Cecil's, Inc., of Lubbock; Pinkie's, Inc., of Odessa; The All Star Company, Inc., of Lubbock and Bob J. Grimes, Lubbock Division of Pinkie's, Inc.

Of the corporate defendants, Pinkie's was assessed a \$15,000 fine, and Cecil's was fined \$10,000. The beverage association was fined \$5,000, and All Star was fined \$2,500.

Grimes was fined \$5,000 and assessed a one-year probated sentence.

### dow jones

Early this week, the stock market managed to break out of its recent slump, springing higher after a shaky start. The Dow Jones average ran up the best gain of the year — ahead 10.64 points to 958.36.



year — ahead 10.64 points to 958.36.

### the city

As the earth awakens to spring, nature threatens man with its version of counterpoint — tornadoes.

Details page 1-B

The proud parents of Travis County legislator Rep. Sarah Weddington say, for the most part, they agree with her outspoken views.

Details page 8-B

Support is building to bring water hundreds of miles into West Texas. This time backers are hoping for more than a pipedream.

Details page 7-A

When Joe Bill Jones is not out buying cattle with his dad, he is busy making custom fitted artificial eyes. He's one of very few in the state trained to fit and fabricate the eyes.

Details page 1-C

### sports

As the saying goes, "You've come a lot way, baby." And effort is paying off for the Texas Tech Women's Athletic Department.

Details page 3-D

It's been a while since Monterey senior Sarah Jones went to Austin, and she hopes things will be different this time as she faces state swimming competition this week.

Details page 2-D

### weather

The extended forecast calls for dry weather Thursday through Saturday, with minor day to day temperature changes. Temperatures should be mostly above normal.

Around Town	4-6 B
Classified	7-11 C
Comics	6 A
Crime Journal	11 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	4-5 C
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	2 B
Sports	1-4; D
Teen Trends	4 A

editorial

# Open concept: Open question

TRUSTEES NEED to burn a lot of midnight oil doing their homework before reaching a decision on the primary teaching mode for a new junior high and three new elementary schools endorsed by voters here March 1.

A crucial issue—albeit one which has not yet been exactly hoisted before the public in general and parents in particular—is whether to expand open concept teaching beyond the few test schools where it is now employed.

A proper decision is vital, because the educational and, later, professional future of hundreds of youngsters may be at stake.

OPEN CONCEPT teaching, often erroneously equated with open space classrooms, isn't really anything new. It has been around for years.

It is becoming controversial now as its premiere "graduates" are entering the upper grades and embarking on post-high school careers, i.e., college.

Open space refers to an architectural arrangement which may or may not be conducive to open education. Generally, the open space concept evolved out of what some educators recognized as a young child's "strong need" to move about and interact with peers and environment.

It offers, proponents say, a more natural way for children to learn.

BUT OPEN SPACE school design, by itself, does not alter patterns of social interaction between teachers and the principal. Neither does it produce perceptions of organizational climate differing from those found in schools of traditional design.

Admittedly, children are free to move about and work together. But could the availability for all that movement (which frees the teacher for individual work with students) be bothersome to the average student?

Some think so. Many think maybe. Too many concede it might be detrimental for the possibility to be disregarded altogether.

We acknowledge that no research in education ever actually "proves" anything. We can only say that a number of valid studies yielding similar findings adds to our confidence that open concept isn't the best for everyone—or maybe even the majority.

NO SINGLE organizational change can hope to solve the needs of learners in a mass, heterogeneous society.

And it may be true that interaction of varied age groups (via open space, open concept circumstances) may contribute to social growth and understanding as well as to academic growth.

But to turn loose a beginning-age elementary pupil in a gymnasium-sized room to work at his own pace seems unfair—primarily to the child. Many, or most, children may not function well in an unstructured atmosphere.

Needs of the highly motivated child still can be—must be—met without sacrifice of the masses.

Hopefully, trustees will ingest and evaluate input they have begun to get from parents in the affected districts this week.

Mom and Pop may not always know what's best for junior in every circumstance. But it certainly doesn't hurt to ask.



## reader's 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.)

### Cost of free breakfasts cheaper than delinquency?

Editor, Update:  
As I am sure that most people know in this day and age, a good breakfast is necessary for students to learn. There is well-documented proof that well-nourished students have a much better chance at success in the classroom.

We can pay the small price of a good

breakfast now for those who can not afford one at home or pay the price later in the form of juvenile delinquency, more welfare or innumerable other problems.

Since there are several segments of the community who are opposed to federal funding, perhaps other areas of financial assistance should be explored. Surely the good people in the area feel that everyone is entitled to be fed adequately.

Mrs. Harriet Menchaca, 3801 54th St.

### Destruction of good pets sparks plea for 'balance'

Editor, Update:  
I'm on my soap box about the stray animal problem here in Lubbock. I've lived in other towns that have enforced the leash law effectively. Garland is one where I paid a large fine because some kid opened my gate and let my dog with tags out.

In Tucson, they had a house-to-house search to register pets in the household and asked for proof of licensing. This seemed very effective there and they are a city of about twice Lubbock's population.

I have a great concern of a rabies outbreak like the one not long ago in Lare-

do. I fear for the safety of my children who always want to feed a stray rather than see it go to the animal shelter.

Why can't the college students see the harm they do by taking a pet they don't intend to keep — expecting the people of Lubbock to feed and worry over it when school is out?

We have friends that say some animal shelters have a shortage of animals for adoption. They were looking for some long-haired dogs for a goat farm in northern New Mexico. Why can't there be a way to balance out the situation with towns that need dogs rather than just plain destroy good and useful animals? There has to be an answer to this problem. Can't anyone give me and the city of Lubbock one?

Mrs. Chris Nelson, 4412 49th St.

## City program scheduled for visually handicapped

A program describing recreational services available to the blind and visually handicapped in Lubbock is set for 7 p.m. March 29 at Hodges Recreational Community Center.

Blind or visually impaired persons who need transportation to the meeting can call Margaret Fulkerson, a rehabilitation teacher of the Commission for the Blind, at 782-0827, or Madine Sheppard at 799-3458.

The March 29 program evolved from legislation that established the Governor's Coordinating Office for the Visually Handicapped (GCOVH).

That organization is responsible for "the establishment of statewide volunteer and recreational programs for the blind and visually handicapped."

Representatives of local churches and other organizations met Feb. 18 with O.C. "Bud" Davidson, deputy director of the GCOVH to consider local recreational needs of the blind and visually impaired.

Davidson is expected to explain at the March 29 meeting other programs in Texas.

Dorothy Dailey, director of community and recreation activities for the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, will discuss programs offered through that

department.

Other local representatives who will outline programs offered by their organizations include Madine Sheppard of the Highland Baptist Church and Joe Herber of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Cottle County was named for George W. Cottle who died in the Alamo. It was organized in 1892 with Paducah as the county seat.



**Floppy ears**  
Update photo PAULINE WARNER  
This cuddly, long-eared dachshund eagerly awaits the arrival of a friend to rescue him from the Lubbock Animal Shelter. He is longing for the affection of a new owner and may be picked up at the shelter, 401 N. Ash.

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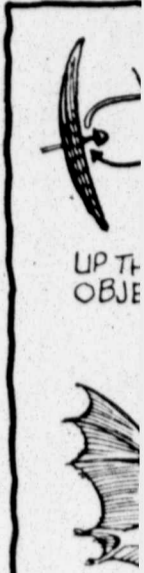
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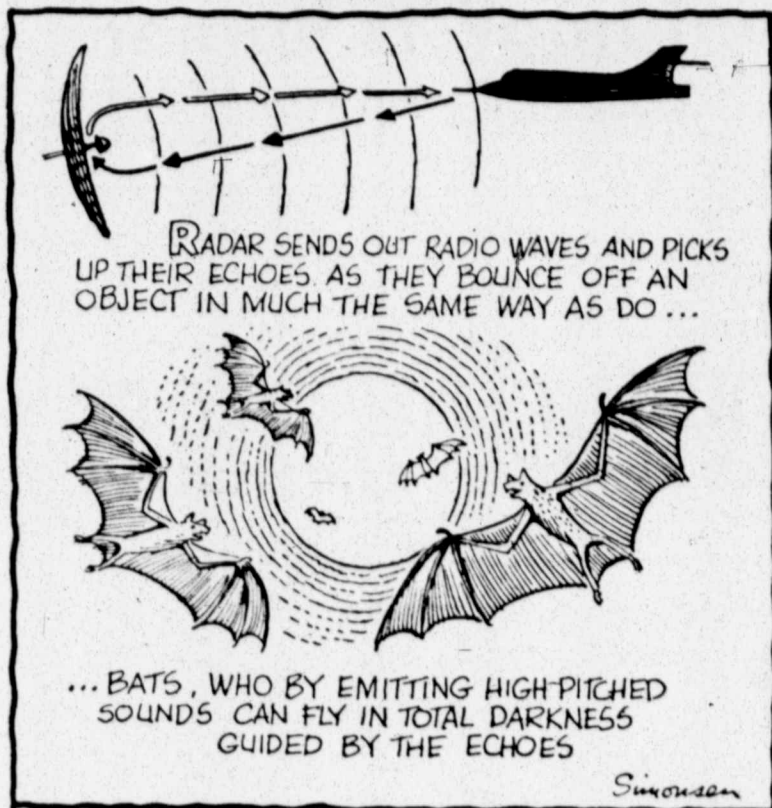
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junior editors' quiz

Radar



Question: What is radar?

Answer: An electronic device, radar is used for detecting remote objects. By looking for and illuminating these objects with radar, it is possible to learn their direction, range and velocity as well as size and shape. Through bad weather and darkness, radar can find and locate missiles, aircraft, ships, cities, rain-storms and mountains hundreds of miles away.

Radar sends out impulses of radio waves in a directional beam. As these waves strike objects, they are bounced off like echoes back to the radar. The reflected waves are picked up by radar antenna. Dots of light, call blips, appear on a fluorescent, television-like screen showing the direction, distance, size or speed of an object.

Antennas focus radio waves into beams. The size and shape of the antenna depends on the use of radar.

Radar became important to the military in World War II. It is now in use for aviation, navigation, national defense, traffic law enforcement, weather and scientific research.

Diane Dairs of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of Update, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, 79408.

'Safety Sadie' debuts in poison prevention

Safety Sadie has arrived. The Dallas Area Office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced the debut of its new public spokesman, who will be introduced to American Consumers in the 1977 Poison Prevention Program that centers around National Poison Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Carter for March 21-27.

Safety Sadie is a charming and knowledgeable real-life character whose job is to inform the American public about how to avoid unnecessary hazards from consumer products and their improper use.

"We chose the Poison Prevention Program to introduce Safety Sadie because child poisoning is one of the most easily preventable tragedies in the area of consumer product safety," said Jack Rabusch, Acting Director of the Dallas Area Office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Our studies show that every year an estimated 500,000 children will be poisoned, from eating or drinking drugs, household products and other poisonous substances improperly stored in the home," Rabusch stated.

"And many of these cases could be prevented. That's the aim of Safety Sadie and our 1977 Poison Prevention Program."

Since most poisoning happens to children too young to read or comprehend poi-

son dangers, the program is aimed at adults and emphasizes three major messages:

\*1 Be aware that substances you might consider harmless can be deadly to curious youngsters inclined to put everything into their mouths.

\*2 Eliminate or secure the three most dangerous sources of child poisonings: the medicine cabinet, under-sink storage and the garage-workshop area.

\*3 Use child-resistant safety packaging properly. Substances that come with safety caps are the ones most potentially dangerous, and the small inconvenience of utilizing the caps is more than offset by the lifesaving capability.

The substances that most frequently result in child poisonings include aspirin, household cleaners, bleaches, lye, drain cleaners, paint thinners, gasoline and various petroleum products.

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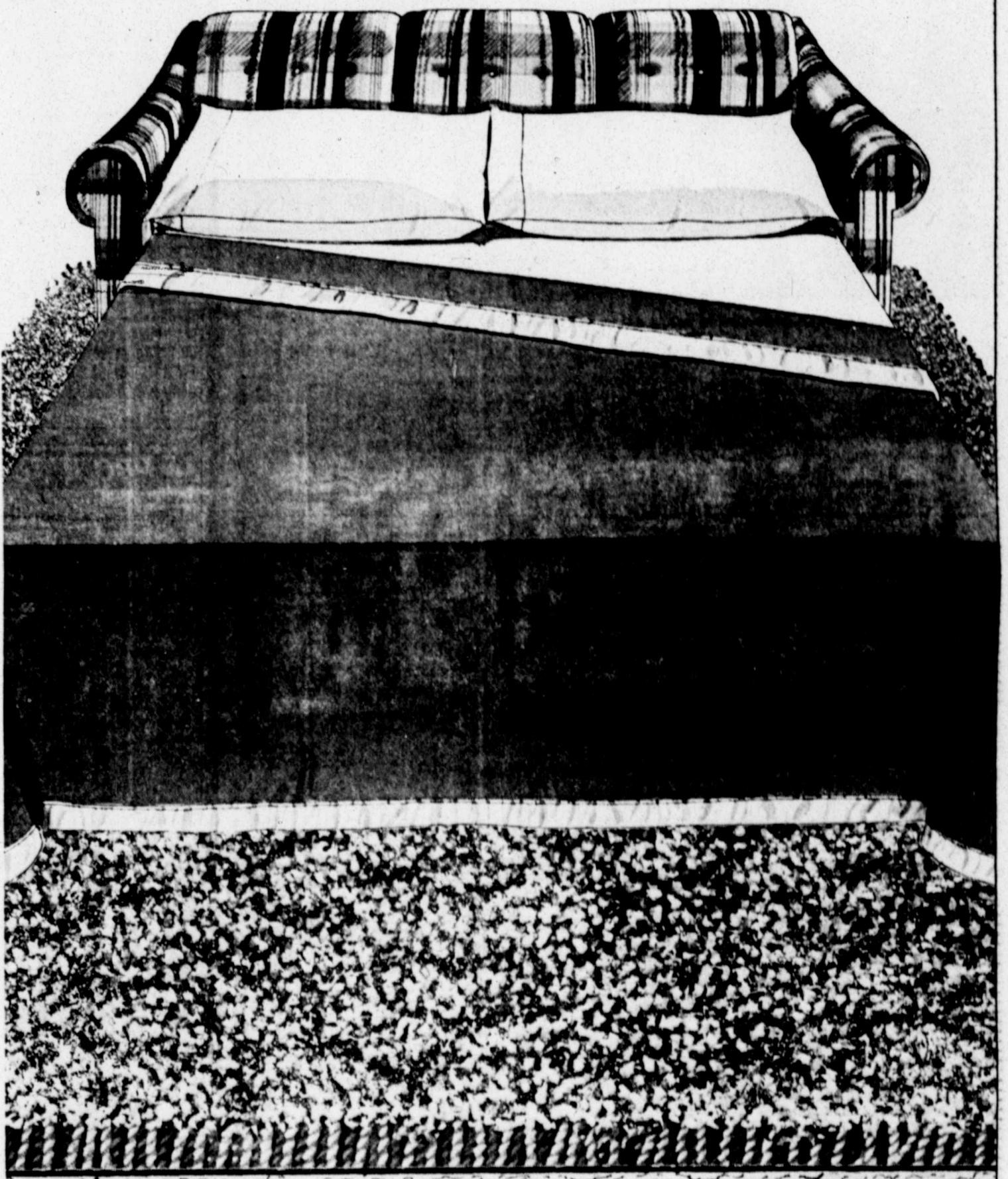
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# teen trends



Rob Moore, Monterey; Lisa Jones, Monterey; Linda Kay Sloan, Monterey; Tookie Hollingsworth, Coronado



David Otey, Monterey; Steve Taylor, Coronado; Tommy Russell, Lubbock High



Mitch Brock, Monterey; Liz Preisinger, Coronado; Russell Sikes, Coronado

## LCHS students inducted into society

By Byron Rogers

Sixteen juniors and three seniors were inducted last week into the Lena Baldrige Chapter of the National Honor Society. President Byron Rogers and Vice President Nick Taylor presided over the ceremonies.

The new members are: Seniors Teresa Griffith, Mark Kiker, and Gary Lewis. Junior members are: Tammy Akers, Lori Beyer, Sandy Burks, Eddie Cox, Tamara Dulin, Marla Ferguson, Hutch Haley, Danna Hardin, Jan Johnson, Sharon Laird, Liz Novian, Gay Overby, Handy Phillips, Bryan Pruitt, Brenda Smith and Melissa Tanner.

A prayer by Principal Ken Miller concluded the ceremonies.

Last weekend, the Lubbock Christian High School Acappella Chorus traveled to Dallas for the annual Christian Schools Choral Festival. Chorus members from Dallas, Abilene and Fort Worth also participated. The clinic was concluded by performances of the individual choruses and a joint performance by all four choruses. Clinician for the two days was Ken Hetterbrand.

## 'Gong Show' theme of MHS assembly

"The Gong Show" was the theme for this year's All-School Assembly at Monterey High School, presented Thursday. Brian Anderson was chairman of the assembly.

"Happy Saint Patrick's Day" shamrocks will be delivered Thursday. These green greetings were sold for 5 cents to Monterey students by the Student Council Citizenship Committee.

Eight Monterey students traveled to Abilene Friday and Saturday to compete in the National Forensic League Speech Tournament. Students taking part in extemporaneous, oratory and debate sessions were: Suzanne Swift, Karen Cochran, Keith Coulter, Keith Owens, Danny Hankins, Price Ainsworth, Ron Cowell and Rick DeBner.

Students from Monterey Publications Department will attend a UIL Press Conference in Austin Thursday through Saturday. They are: David Forbes, Penny Olmstead, Barbara Barrier, Judi Watkins, Price Ainsworth and Dayna Brookman.

The National and School Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge announced last week that the American Heritage Club of Lubbock Christian High School would be the recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal Award for its 1975-76 patriotic program.

The program, scoping American history from the Revolutionary War through Vietnam, contained songs, skits and

monologue. This year's American Heritage program is entitled "The Great American Dream."

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## National Merit finalists named

Ten local high school seniors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.

About 14,000 students across the nation are under consideration for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and some 2,800 four-year Merit scholarships to be awarded this spring.

Local students advancing to the finalist standing are:

Thomas E. Rummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rummel of 2712 21st Street, Thomas is from Lubbock High School.

Lonnie Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Preisinger, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Preisinger of 5225 17th St.; D. Russell Sikes, son of Mrs. Shirley Sikes of 2404 Utica Ave.; and Steven M. Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore Taylor of 4507 48th St. These students are from Coronado High School.

Mitch E. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Brock of 6108 Lynnhaven Drive; Lisa J. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Jones of 3031 55th St.; Robert B. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Moore of 7710 Lynnhaven Drive; David P. Otey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Otey of 2306 52nd Dr.; and

Linda K. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young T. Sloan of 3602 77th St. These students are from Monterey High School.

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# youthpoll america

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 high school principal.

By Gordon A. Sabine

Pot? "It's as easy to get as a beer."  
Hard drugs? "I've seen a student selling acid, speed and coke."  
This is the scene at many U.S. high schools. Youthpoll America national panelists reported, in a survey of drug usage and the availability of drugs either in or near their schools.

Most of the drugs sold at or near school are handled by students, but there also are many outside dealers — frequently student dropouts and even faculty members — who will sell to the students.

Marijuana is available at or near the school of 78 per cent of the panelists, they reported, and hard drugs, available to 61 per cent.

Some kind of drug can be purchased at sporting events, "in our smoking lounge where there are constant transactions," at student homes, and "even right in gym classes in front of the teacher," students reported.

"The biggest market is at concerts," a Connecticut girl wrote.

"They buy it in class, in johns, in the halls, in locker rooms, everywhere," Michigan girl.

"It's smoked every day on the school bus on the way home," New Hampshire boy.

"You can buy it from the principal," New York boy.

How many students in high school smoke pot? Twenty-nine per cent of the panelists say they now do, but think that 90 per cent of their classmates have smoked at one time or another. As for hard drugs, 5 per cent say they do and 69 per cent think some of their classmates have.

Both the users and the friends of users say that drug use begins at an average age of 15. But students in the West and East begin earlier, and those in the South and Midwest, later.

Do the parents of pot smokers know? Eighty per cent say no. 13 per cent say they do but disapprove, and 7 per cent say they know but do not object.

"They'd kill me if they ever found out," Massachusetts boy.

"I told them I don't smoke pot, even though I do. I shudder to think what I'd do if my father found out," Nebraska boy.

"They don't care because they know it's just a phase," Michigan girl.  
"I know my parents have tried hash, so they'd understand my trying pot," Alaska boy.

"My dad smokes and sometimes we get high together," Idaho boy.

"It was with them I first tried pot," Delaware girl.

In school, the drug problem not only concerns dealing, some students come stoned to class and others smoke while

there.

"If teachers would wake up and recognize this and do something about it, a lot of the smoking of pot at school would be discouraged," said an Indiana girl.

"Many students do sell dope in our school, but it has been cut down a great deal because of busts with dogs," says a New York boy, referring to police dogs that have been trained to detect marijuana.

But George Kiesel, principal of Jackson, Mich., Parkside High School, doesn't think it's that easy. "I know pot is available in our school, but it's extremely difficult to catch. You can go in to a john and smell pot, but if there's not other evidence, which of the five students there could you possibly blame?"

The only solution, Kiesel says, is to "know your students." And be with them.

"I'm right out in the corridors at class break time, and so are both my assistant principals. You know pretty well which students are being sought out, and which ones to keep a close eye on."

The situation is better in Kiesel's city than in Detroit, just 65 miles away. Some principals in the outskirts of Detroit report "they have the emergency squads in to handle overdoses several times a week."

There was a time when the Jackson school had a class on drug abuse.

"But we took it out," Kiesel explains. "We thought it was doing more harm than good by explaining to the students just what to look out for — which some of them thought meant just what to try out."

Some students feel there is no solution short of legalization. A California girl said, "They should legalize it because pot will always be around, just like cigarettes."

And a New York boy added: "Pot is there if you want it, but so are football gambling cards (also illegal) and fireworks (also illegal)."



## Farm leaders

Leaders of the National Farm Coalition visit with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland about proposed new farm legislation. The coalition is an informal alliance of 36 of the major farmers' organizations across the nation. From left, L.C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association; Bergland; Fred V. Heinkel, chairman of

the Coalition; and Lubbock resident Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. The coalition told Bergland "target prices" and price support loans should be based on cost of production including land.



Theodora Phea



Marjorie Robinson

## Lubbock High participates in visit of Senoritas

Lubbock High's architecture, with a definite Spanish flavor, made select students from Mexico seem right at home, as "Operation Senorita" began for the 15th consecutive year.

Each year, the Junior League of Lubbock sponsors a trip for students of the National School for Teachers in Mexico. The senioritas earned the right to come to the United States after competition within their school.

Activities at Lubbock High and in the city included lunch with LHS students, being made honorary citizens of Lubbock and visiting the Texas Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center. Other activities included watching the

Guadalupe dancers and performing before the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The senioritas returned to Mexico March 13.

Thursday, publications staffers leave for Austin for the 50th annual state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lubbock High staffers are excited and hopeful at the possibility of both "Western World" and "Westerner" yearbook receiving awards.

## Freshmenplandance at Christ The King

Christ The King freshmen are planning a dance Friday at 8 p.m. Students will be dismissed Friday at 2 p.m. for spring break. School will resume March 28.

About one-third of the student body made the honor roll during the second quarter. Seniors with perfect grade point averages are Bob Behal and Tom Connors. Carol Nelson, junior, and Carolyn Waterson, sophomore, also achieved A averages. Ninth graders accumulating a 4.0 are Edwin Connors, Dalene Husky, Jatin Mehta, and Beth Waterson. Representing the eighth grade scholars are Mike Connors, Anna Mehta, and Leslie Schmidt. Seventh grade honor students include Doug Lange, Catherine Nelson and Wayne Supak.

## Two girls finalists for scholarships

Theodora Phea of Coronado High School and Marjorie Robinson of Dunbar High School have been selected as finalists in the 1977 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

They are among 1,200 students throughout the country being considered for the 325 National Achievement \$1,000 scholarships and some 225 four-year achievement scholarships to be awarded this spring.

Miss Phea is a senior at Coronado and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phea Jr. of 1615 57th St. Miss Phea is a member of the Coronado student council, band and National Honor Society chapter. She has been accepted to attend Rice University and plans to major in the pre-medicine program.

Miss Robinson is a senior at Dunbar and the daughter of Mrs. Thelma R. Robinson of 2626 Globe. She is a member of the Dunbar student council, all-region choir and orchestra and the National Honor Society. She was honored with the Daughters of the American Revolution award this year. Miss Robinson plans to attend either Baylor University or Hardin-Simmons University.



Runner

Karen Chism, a Lubbock senior, is a long distance runner for the Texas Tech University women's track team this spring. Chism is a graduate of Monterey High School and is the daughter of Carole Chism of Lubbock.

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## New gymnastics director named

Martha Harmon of Lubbock has been named the new director of gymnastics at the Lubbock YWCA.

Mrs. Harmon has been a gymnastic teacher at the YWCA for two years. She is attending Texas Tech University, majoring in education.

Mrs. Harmon said recently that she plans to continue the YWCA's "individual approach" to gymnastic instruction and student grouping by skill levels.

Gymnastic instruction at the YWCA includes: trampoline, tumbling, mini trampoline, balance beam, uneven bar and horse. Classes are open to boys and girls of elementary school age.

In addition to gymnastic classes, the YWCA also sponsors a gymnastic team composed of students selected on a competitive basis.

The past YWCA team has performed for civic groups, special events and at Texas Tech. They have been in competition with other gymnastic teams from Lubbock and the High Plains area.

For further information about the YWCA's gymnastic program call 792-2723.

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### Air Force ROTC program awards honors to students

The Air Force Junior ROTC Program at Lubbock High School has awarded second-quarter honors to several students.

Cadets of the quarter, chosen for academic achievement, leadership and ROTC participation, are Cadet Airman Roy Reyna, junior, and Cadet First Lt. Julia Davenport, senior.

Ribbons for outstanding academic performance also were awarded to many students in Squadron One, composed of sophomores, and Squadron Two, made up of juniors and seniors.

Squadron One academic ribbon winners include Pam Cole, Julia Greenlee, Dien Nguyen and Mary Skrabala.

Squadron Two members receiving academic ribbons were Christina Aguilar, Ricky Lopez, Saul Rey, Tommy Hummel and William Rogers.

In addition, service ribbons were awarded to students who had participated in the rifle club sponsored by the American Legion's George Berry Post 575. Those students are Larry Burks, Ricky Lopez, Thad Moyer, William Rogers, Don Shanks, Morrel Taylor, Nicky Vaughn and Kathy Welch.

Blue ribbons for outstanding schoolwork and overall ROTC participation were awarded to F Flight, a group of seniors in Squadron Two, and C Flight, a group of sophomores in Squadron One.

## comics

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### LCC 'Encounter' to begin in June

"Encounter," Lubbock Christian College's annual week-long youth lecture and camp, will begin June 5 on the college campus.

Designed to provide fun, fellowship and spiritual growth for young people aged 12 to 18, the program each year draws hundreds of teens from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana and other states.

The teens live in the college dorms and are supervised by college-age counselors. Their activities include daily Bible studies, chapel services, chorus and recreational activities.

Youth ministers from Texas and New Mexico will be this year's speakers.

The camp's cost, including 17 meals and six nights in the dorm, is \$35. For pre-registration forms or more information, contact John King, LCC Admissions Director, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, 79407.

## Workshop to cover care of hypertensive patients

"Clinical Care of the Hypertensive Patient" will be the program for a workshop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 at South Park Inn.

Personnel from Lubbock hospitals will conduct the workshop, which is one of a series sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association (THA).

Registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses may register as the meeting begins or may pre-register by sending a check to THA, P.O. Box 15587, Austin, 78761. The fee of \$20 per person includes lunch.

Lucille Schulz, R.N., director of nursing service at Methodist Hospital, will preside.

"Medical Treatment of the Hypertensive Patient" will be described by James H. Burrell, M.D., doctor of internal medicine. "Nursing Care of the Hypertensive Patient" will be outlined by Lee Battey, R.N., team leader in nursing service at Methodist Hospital.

A panel will discuss "Total Treatment of the Hypertensive Patient" during the afternoon session. Panelists will be Ronald Douglas, director of social services at Methodist Hospital; Glenn Pennington, R. Ph., chief pharmacist for West Texas Hospital; Bill Grist, L.P.T., chief physical therapist at Highland Hospital, and Mary Adams, R.D., chief therapeutic dietitian for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.



Lucille Schulz, R.N.

### President appointed for Shook Tire

James H. Hollyer, president of Delton Industries, Inc., has announced that Davis L. Creel has been appointed president of Shook Tire Company, a Dallas subsidiary.

Prior to joining Shook, Creel was district manager for dealer sales of the Dallas district of General Tire and Rubber Company.

Creel has more than 20 years experience in the tire business and was associated with Firestone Tire and Rubber before joining General in 1968.



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### Shoveling ceremony

The board of directors of the YMCA broke ground March 8 for the \$192,624 expansion of the facility at 1601 24th St. Those participating in the groundbreaking included from left, Byrnie Bass, YMCA president; Darrell Jones, former "Y" president; Mayor Roy Bass, Bob Schreiner, executive director for the YMCA; Lee Lewis, general contractor; and Bob Moody, YMCA treasurer. The expansion will contain about 6,700 square feet.

### YMCA building expansion set in Lubbock

New and remodeled space in the Young Men's Christian Association building is expected to be completed by general contractor Lee Lewis about September.

A groundbreaking ceremony last week launched the building expansion program, which will cost \$190,000.

Additions included in the construction are a new handball court, a 50-foot addition to the gym, a new 20-foot by 20-foot weight room, an all-purpose room of 30 feet by 60 feet allowing program expansion by providing more space and freeing the gym of programs, and remodeling of a club room for use as a testing center for the fitness program.

Other facilities affected will be the addition of dressing facilities in the Health Club and new lockers in the women's dressing room.

### Tech credit union schedules meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. New officers will be elected and other business conducted, according to Verna W. Bivens, manager.

All members are invited to attend. Souvenirs and prizes will be distributed.

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# New water proposal leaves alternatives open

By R. Michael Patterson  
United Press International

Support is building on the side of another blueprint to bring water hundreds of miles into the semiarid stretches of West Texas. This time backers are hoping for more than a pipedream.

The Texas Water Plan has lain dormant ever since voters in 1968 narrowly defeated a \$3.5 billion bond issue to divert water from the Mississippi River into the state through a maze of concrete canals.

The born-again idea is known as the revised water plan.

Differences exist between the old scheme and the new, but importing of water still is the key.

The 1968 package left few alternatives to conveying water from the Mississippi. Now state officials are more vague about where the water will come from.

And even when it is formally released, the revised plan is not likely to be as specific about water sources. Alternatives are being left open.

Emerging as the most popular concept of the moment is to import water from Arkansas via Oklahoma and into the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

Any kind of water import proposal is likely to get a warm reception in West Texas. Studies and talks with adjoining states are being conducted to win their support.

Since Panhandle farmers first tapped irrigation wells early in this century, they have been draining a giant underground reservoir much faster than it naturally can replenish itself by rain.

The Ogallala aquifer has made West Texas a region rich in vast cattle spreads, bountiful cotton fields and large grain farms. But the underground lake can't last forever.

By the mid-1980s, the aquifer is expected to start declining in output, and experts say now is the time to prepare for the day it runs dry.

The aquifer, which stretches into eastern New Mexico, depends solely on rainfall for refills. Since the High Plains rises above the surrounding land mass, water is unable to flow to it from the mountain runoff in the western elevations.

Water planners contend the revised water plan holds out the best hope for future water needs, and not only in solving the dilemma in West Texas. It promises something for each corner of the state to help meet what is feared to be a critical water shortage during the next 100 years.

Projections by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) indicate the state's current population of 12.3 million will more than double by the year 2020. Demands on water resources will rise accordingly — and more so as Texas industries expand.

TWDB officials say the 12-volume revised plan is more detailed and wide-

spread than the controversial document released in 1968.

The new plan strives toward a state-wide coordinated blueprint for developing water resources, and many of the projects listed in the report, such as construction of new lakes, already are in motion.

"It's kind of like directing a symphony," said Herbert Grubb, director of planning for the TWDB.

James M. Rose, director of the TWDB, recently unveiled the revised plan, if only sketchily, to water officials here.

**"You're talking about the biggest plan man has ever attempted."**

He said the new plan includes proposals for desalination, water conservation, improvement of water quality and public education of water needs. Officials said it devotes much attention to environmental effects on the fragile Gulf Coast estuaries.

The revised plan, in draft form, will be taken across the state to a series of public hearings. Later, a final document will be drawn. But state officials stress that the 50-year plan is "continuous, flexible."

"You can't visualize the volume of material we have," said A.L. Black, chairman of the TWDB. "It's almost too tremendous to try to put in a form that can be brought out to hand somebody in a folder."

"The revised plan will give attention to all areas of the state and all problems. It will have a statewide base."

The 1968 plan was assailed by critics as too costly and infeasible. The revised plan is likely to get the same cool response, especially from areas other than West Texas.

"What they haven't figured out is that a quart of Mississippi River water will cost about what a quart of bourbon costs

once you get it shipped to Lubbock," said humorist John Henry Faulk last fall.

It's unknown how much the new plan will cost. Although it includes importation, the reality of obtaining water outside the state is many years away.

But it is possible to get an idea of the scale state officials are looking at.

Grubb said "as a minimum we're talking about a total of, I suppose, 10 million acre feet a year" imported into the state. That is roughly the same amount of water proposed for importation in 1968 at an estimated cost then of \$10 billion.

The plan would be financed through federal funds and "new and exciting alternatives... never before used in Texas," said one official at the unveiling here recently.

The TWDB's commitment to importation is evident. "Importing water into Texas is essential, is inevitable and must be done," said Rose.

A long-time proponent of water importation is Water Inc., a non-profit organization based here.

"Of course nobody knows what's in it (the revised plan) for sure," said Duncan Ellison, executive director of the 2,200-member group. "From everything I can gather, it's going to be satisfactory."

"I don't care how many people you put together in a room drawing up a water plan, whatever they come up with does not import water to West Texas. All the water plan can do is leave the option open."

"I think that the overall water plan will be much more acceptable than the other. We know where we made mistakes in the first one."

"My concern basically is importation. In the other water plan, we locked this importation plan down to one single alternative."

"If I understand what is in the new water plan, and it's a little bit difficult to find out, even board members are not apprised of what's in it, they're not zeroing in on any specific plan. They are leaving the alternatives open."

It remains unclear when the TWDB will release the first draft of the revised

plan. During a series of public hearings on the plan last year, water officials said it would come out in January.

Rose and other water authorities, surrounded by colorful maps and charts, first outlined the theme of the plan here, but there still has been no written report made public.

Grubb said "hours are turning into days and days into weeks. We're working very busily to get the draft reviewed." He said he was trying to get the document released sometime this month.

The TWDB is changing its tactic by addressing "itself to issues which beforehand were taken too lightly." Water Inc. is also making a "subtle" alternation.

"We have changed our attack," said Ellison. "Originally we talked about the economic impact in West Texas. But when you get off the High Plains people don't care."

Ellison said the focus now is pointing out the production potential of the area and how it affects supermarket prices.

"Not so much what's going to happen to us as what's going to happen to the customers," he said.

Literature distributed by the organization stresses declining food and fiber in the world. The group says the Ogallala area in Texas and New Mexico includes 52 million acres of rich land. Of that, about 15 million acres are under cultivation, of which 6.6 million are irrigated.

"The availability of abundant supplemental water is the key ingredient that has made High Plains agriculture unequal anywhere else. Water is the key to the continuing contributions the area makes to the nation and to the world," says one Water Inc. presentation.

Scientists also are experimenting with crops that can be grown with less water and resourceful methods to use less in irrigation and conserve the liquid.

A declining water table is not unique to Texas. Surrounding states are facing similar problems, hence regional studies and councils to pool information. And Gov. Dolph Briscoe has called development of water resources Texas' most important issue.

Black said, "You're talking about the biggest plan man has ever attempted."

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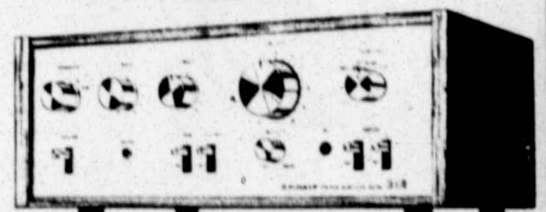
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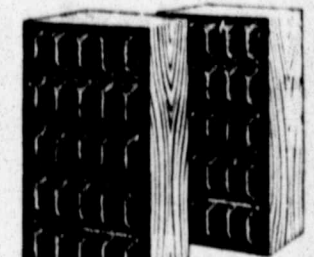
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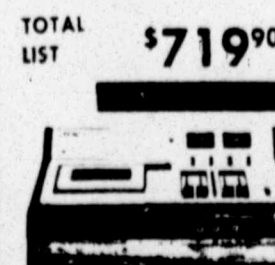
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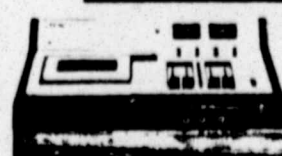
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# Little Miss' Pageant Winners of 1976 gain social skills, maturity

Winning a beauty pageant, contestants might agree, takes a lot of hard work: improving on talent, learning to walk and speak and then putting it all into just the right combination.

However, for last year's winners of Lubbock's Our Little Miss Pageant, the rewards are many.

Reflecting on the past year, Ideal Miss Kerri Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coats of 7901 Joliet, Little Miss Sharena Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray of 3515 48th St., and Miss La Petite Joyce Western, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Western of 1931 71st St., say the

new friendships and personal growth were worth every minute of pageant preparation.

"It's been fun and it's made me more mature, I guess you'd say," Kerri said. "You learn how to lose more often and you learn how to talk with other people and how to act. I learned how to get along with people and, mainly, how to respect people for their own ways," the 14-year-old high school freshman said.

Sharena said she would like to try for another pageant title in the future but what she liked most was the fanfare, friends and fun of this pageant. "I liked

being in the newspaper and on television and meeting people," she said. "I like to have a lot of fun."

The 9-year-old Little Miss also agreed with Kerri; she learned to be polite and helpful to others, and the pageant experience helped her grow up.

Six-year-old Joyce, however, had a more definite fondness of her year as Miss La Petite. When she was asked what she liked most about her year's reign, she simply answered, "Well, meeting Sharena," her new and frequent playmate. She added, "I liked going to the state pageant."

Joyce, too, would like to compete again and said winning the title made her feel "proud and happy." She said she would encourage other girls to enter "so they could be Miss La Petite someday."

The philosophies of these winners generally flow in an optimistic stream. Kerri laughed and said her philosophy follows the "Golden Rule." "Really," she said, "I just go by the Golden Rule. What you put into life is what you'll get out of it. The world is good in some respects; it's

not necessarily bad. To me, this is how God wanted it." Giggling again, she quipped, "You can always find ways to improve."

Sharena squirmed slightly when asked what she thought of the state of the world, thinking, perhaps that she couldn't make such a high-level comment on the subject. Diplomatically, she said, "that's a hard question." However, she later agreed the world could stand a little improvement.

While Kerri is seeking a future after college which includes footlights, fame and possibly a family later in life, the others confessed a desire to go into the teaching field. Sharena said she wants to be a teacher because she "likes to be around other kids." Joyce explained, "I think it would be fun."

Entry blanks may be obtained at seven Lubbock locations: Marcus', 3504 34th St.; Briarcroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, Briarcroft Center at 50th St. and Ave. Q; Lue Ree's Children's Shop, Briarcroft Center; Barbara Thompson Academy of Dance Arts, 4225 34th St.; Billie Jo's School of Dance, 4228 Boston; Gymnastics of Lubbock, 3306 83rd St.; and Womack's World for Girls, Terrace Shopping Center at 34th St. and Slide Road.

The deadline for entries is midnight, March 23.

For further information, call Maxine Caldwell at 795-7506.



Shonna Dooley



Jerri Lynn Moore



Kathy Rhea

## 'Little Miss' entries

Here are three of the Little Miss Pageant entries, looking forward to the April 2 ceremonies in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Clockwise, Shonna Dooley, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley of Rt. 3, Box 115; Jerri Lynn Moore, age 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodriguez, Jr. of 401 51st St.; and Kathy Rhea, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhea of 2102 73rd St.

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**At appreciation dinner**

Volunteer workers for the Panhandle South Plains Fair were honored by directors at an appreciation dinner Thursday night at the Hilton Inn. Shown managing the guest list and in the receiving line

at a preceding reception were fair staffers, from left, Gwen Robison, Nancy Swanner and Oleta Sursa, and Mrs. Bob Gee, wife of a fair director.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

**Report on effects of Reese AFB closing studied in Washington**

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Reese Air Force Base is like any other educational institution, with one big difference. Its graduates win silver wings and the right to fly planes for their country.

Teaching in the Reese classroom takes an intensive year's study with the sky for a practice room, trying out a heavy workload put together in the ground classrooms.

By 1974, when Reese celebrated its silver anniversary, 20,000 wings had been pinned on pilots, including 7,000 bomber, fighter and transport pilots trained by Reese's predecessor, Lubbock Army Air Field, for World War II.

That does not include about 300 graduates per year since. The current enrollment, cut back for peace time needs, is 249.

Cutbacks in pilot needs, combined with tight money, has put Reese under the microscope for its training program along with the impact its closing would have on the Lubbock community.

Reese was named in September as an alternate to the proposed closing of Webb AFB at Big Spring and Craig AFB, Ala. A November hearing in Lubbock put South Plains feeling about Reese on record for a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

The FEIS and its supporting material, gleaned from hearings and research concerning all Air Training Command (ATC) bases named as candidates or alternates, was presented to the Secretary of the Air Force in February.

Study of the 10-pound report is underway now, with a final decision on base closures due only when the Secretary of the Air Force has completed his investigation of the data.

A year ago, the Air Force announced that, due to a reduced requirement for pilots from 4,315 in 1972 to a projected 1,225 for 1977, proposed to close two undergraduate pilot training bases (UPT)

and funnel their operation cost to other functions of the Air Force.

Chosen as candidates to close were Craig and Webb for three announced reasons: two runways where other UPT bases have three, substandard buildings and urban encroachment.

The announcement set in motion a study the impact closing the two bases, which would save the Air Force \$47 million annually, would have on the surrounding communities.

The resulting Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) issued in September also investigated alternates to both or either candidate in the ATC. This included Reese and also Columbus AFB, Miss.; Laughlin AFB, Texas; and Vance AFB, Okla.

Reese, like the candidates and the other alternates, has one mission: to teach a man to fly while turning him into a professional officer for the Air Force.

A final statement made public late in February re-examined all bases using additional material gleaned from public hearings and from correspondence concerning the proposed action.

Lubbock, the DEIS had noted, would be able to absorb loss of Reese with little ripple in the economy, which is in better shape than the economy around most other affected bases.

State Sen. Froy Salinas countered the statement that Reese's closing would not have a disastrous effect on Lubbock economy, noting that his district would be affected adversely.

T.J. Patterson, president of the East Lubbock Business Association, said that loss of jobs, plus giving East Lubbock

business a healthy shot in the economic arm through the area's largest equal opportunity employer, would result in persons in his community being "de-railed from the economic ladder."

Businessmen from other areas of town joined with civic leaders in presenting a story of economic impact that would be felt, but would not cripple the economy.

Reese, they argued, is the end result of Lubbock's efforts over many years, beginning in the 1930s and climaxing in 1941 with the announcement that a flying field would be constructed west of Lubbock.

When Lubbock Army Air Field was reactivated in 1949, one spokesman said, the Air Force agreed that Reese would be permanent when Lubbock signed over the property — leased to the government for \$1 a year — over to the Air Force.

Its closure would have a direct economic impact of \$78.8 million, including \$39 million payroll and procurement plus \$36.8 in secondary losses to the economy.

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**Fair volunteers honored at dinner**

Directors of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair hosted more than 100 volunteer workers at an appreciation dinner Thursday night at the Hilton Inn.

Chas. A. Guy, president of the board,

**Area scout troops due for Camporee**

Area scout troops will converge on Mackenzie Park April 15 and 16 to participate in the annual Boy Scout Camporee.

About 20 troops from the Arrowhead District of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts will attend the weekend sessions, according to Kevin Hart, Camporee chairman.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Texas Tech, and the Order of the Arrow, the Camporee will focus on instruction and competition involving basic scouting skills.

Scouting displays are also planned. The public is invited.

served as master of ceremonies. Director Homer E. Hunt gave the invocation, and a short talk was made by Gene Ledel of Fort Worth, whose midway has been an attraction at the fair for years.

Particularly singled out by general manager Steve L. Lewis were nine volunteers who have amassed a combined total of more than 260 years of service to the fair.

They included: Earl Kerr, finance department, more than 40 years; Walter Wells and L.M. Hargrave, both of the agriculture department and Bill Griffin, Lee Roy Colgan and Ollier, liner, live-

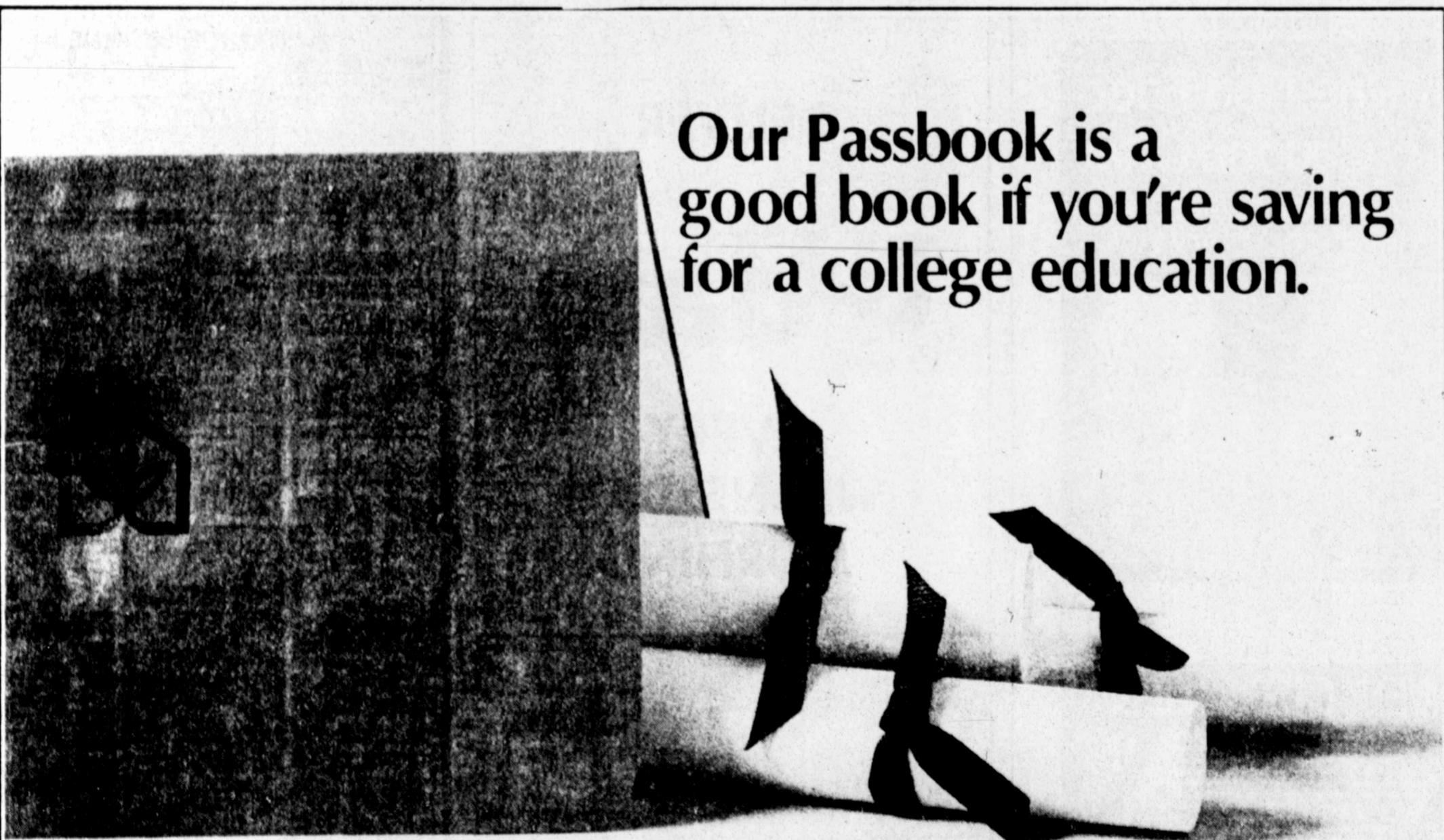
stock department, all more than 30 years each.

Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Mrs. Lon Lincecum, women's department, were honored for more than 25 years. Prof. D.O. Wiley was honored for more than 20 years of service to the parade of bands.

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**crim**

By Jay Robert N...

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# crime journal

## The near-perfect heist at Brink's

By Jay Robert Nash

Criminals the world over have, in their warped logic and lust, dreamed of committing the perfect crime, so thoroughly planned and executed that not a single clue is left to lead to the guilty.

This was the great ambition of Joseph F. "Big Joe" McGinnis, a Boston liquor dealer with a long rap sheet for robbery and narcotics and one of his patrons, Anthony "Fats" Pino whose record dated back to 1928 when he was charged with molesting a young girl. Nothing was too small for Pino; once he was arrested for stealing a dozen golf balls.

But he, like the garrulous McGinnis, longed to commit the super crime. Pino and McGinnis began to share this great dark dream in the summer of 1948.

The two men drooled with desire at the thought of the Brink's armored car service office in Boston, a conduit, they knew, for every major payroll in the area, offices where as much as \$10 million was processed daily. McGinnis and Pino began to recruit a small army of professional gunmen and thieves to commit "the robbery of the century."

Joining the ranks were nine other men: Vincent J. Costa, an expert wheelman; lock specialist Henry J. Baker; James Ignatius Flaherty, bartender, burglar and escape artist; gunmen and experienced robbers Adolph "Jazz" Maffie, Thomas F. Richardson, Michael V. Geagan, Stanley H. Gusciora, John S. Banfield and the redoubtable Joseph James "Specs" O'Keefe. (O'Keefe's face was aloft with freckles in youth when he was dubbed "Specky"; the name "Specs" clung to him as an adult, a name he hated.)

For eighteen long, grueling months, McGinnis and Pino perfected their robbery plan, drilling the others as top sergeants might drive Marine trainees.

The North Terminal Garage which was the Brink's headquarters was cased daily. The thieves systematically noted schedules and shipments of money, figured escape routes and discovered the



The seven masked robbers carted away \$2,775,395 within seventeen minutes.

exact times when the "big money" would be on hand and where.

Nothing matched the gall of these men. They took turns entering Brink's at night, knowing the routines of the night watchmen. In stocking feet, in twos and threes, the robbers entered, usually around midnight when most of the money was in the main vault and vigilance was relaxed. Five locked doors between the street and the money had to be broken through.

Locksmith Baker and the others removed each lock, one for each nightly sortie, from each door. Baker then left the building, made a key for the lock and the lock was replaced the same night.

Security and caution, McGinnis and Pino declared to gang members, were the watchwords. More than twenty times, the gang practiced the robbery, from entry to departure, seven men entering, lead by O'Keefe, one at the wheel of a truck to carry them and the loot away and two as lookouts on top of neighboring buildings with binoculars and a powerful telescope. Every man entering Brink's was to look identical; the seven robbers were selected because they were all the same weight and height, about 5 feet nine inches tall, 170-180 pounds. They would all wear Navy pea jackets, grotesque Halloween masks, visored caps, gloves and rubber-soled shoes.

Finally, on the cold and drizzling night of January 17, 1950 — the weather keeping everyone off the streets — the gang struck, going into Brink's a little before 7 p.m.

The seven masked men crept forward through the five doors to the main counting room on their rubber-soled shoes, unlocking each door as they went. At exactly 7:10 p.m., O'Keefe, the others in Indian file behind him, stood in front of the wire mesh door to the main room, a door to which the robbers had no key.

Head cashier Thomas B. Lloyd was just emerging from the vault when he heard O'Keefe growl: "This is a stickup. Open the gate and don't give us any trouble."

Of the five men inside the cage, only Charlie Grell was armed. The weapons belonging to the other four Brink's men were resting in a nearby gun rack. Grell did not go for his gun. "It would have

been sure death for him to reach for it" Lloyd later informed Boston's Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan.

Grell opened the cage door at Lloyd's order. The assistant cashier, James Allen, came out of the dispatcher's office just as the seven robbers poured into the counting room. He paused momentarily next to the gun rack and then dismissed the thought, joining the other Brink's men on the floor where they had been ordered by O'Keefe to lie face down. Their hands were tied behind their backs, their feet were tied, and adhesive masking tape was slapped over their lips.

The thieves went to work, each knowing his job; one packed the large bills, one handed these in sacks to the others who dragged them out. Of the \$4 or \$5 million on hand at the Brink's office, the gang scooped up \$2,775,395 (\$1,218,211.29 in bills and coins and \$1,557,183.83 in money orders and checks). For a moment, gang members stared at a large metal security box which was locked. They debated whether or not to take it along. They left it; the box contained more than \$1 million in cash. They were gone at exactly 7:27 p.m., accomplishing the robbery in seventeen minutes without interruption (a guard from the garage did ring the bell inside the money room but he went away after getting no reply).

The money was loaded in the truck and the robbers quickly drove to the

home of Adolph "Jazz" Maffie in Roxbury. Here the negotiables and more than \$90,000 in new money, all traceable, was destroyed. The remaining \$1,100,000 was not divided, but left with Maffie.

Each man returned calmly to his home and family, punctually resuming whatever jobs each had the following morning while Boston and state police, plus the FBI, turned the city over many times looking for traces of the thieves. Aside from thirty-two pieces of white cotton line and a visored cap with the label torn from it, there was not a single clue.

Discipline still held the gang together and members waited patiently for a month before dividing up the loot, about \$100,000 for each. They went their ways to spend loot piecemeal through the years of the gang's anonymity and freedom.

Specs O'Keefe, however, made the one mistake not covered by the gang's exacting plan; he trusted another gang member with safekeeping most of his split, about \$90,000 he later said. He was stalled for years whenever he tried to collect it.

O'Keefe grew exasperated and threatened to tell all. In retaliation, the gang hired mad-man Elmer "Trigger" Burke to machine-gun Specs to death. Burke missed, but Specs became so rattled by the attack and so despondent over another hefty sentence, that he broke the whole story, carping for a finale: "I got kipped!"

Dramatically, Specs waited until the last five days before the Massachusetts statute of limitations on the robbery expired.

Ten of the thieves were arrested (Banfield had died of natural causes in 1955), tried and given long sentences. Seven are now dead, according to a recent count of the Boston Globe. Costa was returned to prison in 1976 for counterfeiting. Richardson is a longshoreman; Geagan worked at that job until 1975. Maffie is still somewhere in Boston. None of the Brink's robbers are in the money. The dream McGinnis and Pino first shared turned into an endless nightmare.

Perhaps the surviving gang members find some grim irony in the fact that the veteran Boston Globe crime reporter, Joseph F. Dinneen, who practically dedicated his life to the Brink's story, made more money from the gang's exploits than any of them. Dinneen wrote a book and gleaned a movie sale (Six Bridges to Cross) for a reported \$150,000... and without the Halloween mask.

(c) 1976 by Jay Robert Nash



Cathy Craig Sosebee



A. Doyle Justice

## Boss, Secretary of Year named by Lubbock group

The Lubbock Legal Secretaries' Association honored an association member and a local lawyer Friday night as their Boss and Secretary of the Year.

Named for the honors were A. Doyle Justice and Cathy Craig Sosebee. Justice is a partner in the Lubbock law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam. Miss Sosebee is a freelance court reporter and an associate of Curtis D. Ruff General Court Reporting.

The pair was selected by a membership vote of the legal secretaries group.

Justice is a University of Texas Law School graduate. He is a former board of directors member for Lubbock Savings and Loan Assn., and a past president of the Lubbock Country Club. He currently serves as an elder at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Sosebee is a five-year member of the legal secretaries organization, for

which she has served as corresponding secretary, recording secretary and historian. She won national honors while serving as historian for a local chapter history book that she compiled.

The first marriage license issued in Lubbock County went to F.E. Wheelock and Miss Sylvia Hunt, Dec. 8, 1891.

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## Film crew brings back the Bible

Newspaper Enterprise Association

HOLLYWOOD — If you have nothing to do for the next 30 years, stick around. By the end of that time, John Heyman and his crew will have finished their movie.

What Heyman is doing is filming the entire Bible — both old and new testaments. He's 43 now and he figures it will take "between 29 and 31 years" of ceaseless work before the entire project is done. He's taking good care of himself because he wants to be around when it's finished.

It's called the New Media Bible. Heyman hopes that, eventually, it will be recognized as the definitive visual Bible. He also estimates that its cost will be in the ritzy neighborhood of \$256 million, if inflation doesn't get completely out of hand.

Heyman is an Englishman, an Oxford product, who was a TV and movie-maker in England. He produced such memorable films as "The Go-Between" and "The Hiring" and probably could have gone on making movies and money. But there was this dream.

It all began at Oxford. As a film-maker, John Heyman realized that, in today's mass media world, films have become a better way to conveying knowledge than the printed word.

"Today," he says, "there is so much functional illiteracy. People read no more than what is on the Kellogg's cereal box. So we decided to put the Bible on film. Hopefully, when they see the film, they will be encouraged to read the Bible itself."

The group started off by raising \$5.5 million. They began production and the hope is that, from here on, the project will be self-sustaining. That is because they will release it as they go along.

The first segments shot — covering the first 22 chapters of Genesis and the first two chapters of Luke — are already being made available. They can be purchased by schools, churches and the like in any form — film of various sizes, tapes of various sizes. And each comes neatly packaged with film, accompanying lectures, pamphlets with scholarly comment, teachers' guides and a magazine with cultural background.

They are shooting the three major Biblical versions — King James, Revised Standard and New American. Each one has a different narrator — Alexander Scourby does the King James, Orson Welles, the Revised Standard and Jose Ferrer, the New American. If there are discrepancies between the versions, Heyman says, "we show them all."

"We are doing all three versions completely, in order to give our purchasers an option."

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# looking back

March 16, 1957: **PROBERS ASK FOUNDER TO TESTIFY.** A House Investigating Committee offered the founder of a Texas insurance company a round trip ticket from Rio de Janeiro to Austin for his testimony. The decision was made after a former insurance commissioner testified that he had given him \$7,000 to invest in oil wells, and had reported the money was used as legal fees for income tax purposes. The company's attorney testified that the founder had established the company on borrowed money, an illegal practice in insurance business. While his tax returns were under investigation, the founder denied all charges.

In other news: A savage storm in northern mid-western U.S. resulted in nine deaths, closed schools, and isolated towns.

A kidnap-killer's awaited call from a governor granting an hour delay, came two minutes late, as he sat in the San Quinten gas chamber surrounded by fumes.

A rock 'n roll singer was jailed for a burglary attempt in which he was unable to find anything to steal, while he was intoxicated.

March 16, 1967: **KEY ENVOY TO REPLACE AMBASSADOR.** President Johnson announced that after a South Vietnam ambassador and his deputy resigned, they would be replaced by a 72-year-old diplomat, and the Pakistan ambassador.

In Other News: A man from New Orleans, La. claimed he had heard Lee Harvey Oswald and two other men conspiring to assassinate John F. Kennedy. He had delayed in making the claim because of doubts created by Oswald's varying shaven appearance.

Plans for a ranch headquarters at the Texas Tech Museum were disclosed in a Houston address. The exhibit would depict the development of a ranching frontier.

The Kennedy and Johnson families attended the blessing of a new grave for J.F. Kennedy as his body was moved 20 feet to a new location in Arlington Cemetery.

March 16, 1972: **TRIO AWAITS JURY SENTENCE.** Three state officials awaited a jury's decision concerning their punishment, after being tried and found guilty of accepting bribes from a financier.

In Other News: The Lubbock city council gave architects necessary approval to begin construction on plans for the new Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The project, scheduled to be completed in three years, was the major portion of a rehabilitation program for the heavily damaged downtown area of the 1970 tornado.



**Who are these men?**

Mrs. J. P. Haliburton of Slaton offered this photo to Update. Setting is the old E. N. Twaddle grocery store in Slaton in 1912. Twaddle, she says, is the second man from the right. But she and her neighbors are

unsure of the identity of the other oldtimers, although they think former Lubbock County Sheriff Tom Able may be the man seated second from left. Can Update readers tell her who the others are?

# Detoxification center may save tax dollars, restore alcoholics

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

A newly opened detoxification center here will save taxpayers thousands of dollars yearly and restore alcoholics to productive lives, center optimists say.

Before the center was opened last week at 1520 15th St., alcoholics often had no place to go but to jail, explained director Sonny Keesee.

Now a problem drinker wanting help can go to the 10-bed facility 24 hours a day and find food, shelter and someone to talk to.

Keesee said if the center is as widely used as it has been during its first two weeks, taxpayers undoubtedly will save money spent on booking drunks into jail.

Last year that figure ran to about \$15,000 just for the booking, according to Keesee, and would be more with medical service.

An alcoholic seeking help stays at the center long enough to sober up, then is sent to a halfway house or channeled into some other rehabilitation program.

"No one is put back on the street without follow-up" by Alcoholics Anonymous or a halfway house, he said.

The staff is manned solely by AA volunteers, which gives them a special insight into the problems a drunk has.

"If you've walked the walk, you can talk the talk," Keesee said.

He said alcoholics at the center will get one-on-one guidance. Already more than 257 people have

been helped since the center opened last week, Keesee says, explaining Lubbock has long had a need for a detoxification center.

The center was conceived when "a few drunks got their heads together and said there needed to be help," said volunteer John Valchar.

Without a center, alcoholics have a bad situation. "He might become sober, but if he has no place to go, he goes back on the streets like he was," he explained.

"Maybe we won't save every drunk," Valchar added, "but if we can save a percentage of them, we're doing pretty good."

Valchar warns the center wouldn't accept an alcoholic unless he wants help. The center isn't a place to go for free lodging for the night, he said.

Out-of-towners are accepted at the center, too, said Valchar.

Because the center is run by volunteers and with no formal funding, contributions are welcome, he said. More information on the center is available by calling 762-1871.

Post City was agreed on as a name for the county seat of Garza County at a picnic at the OS Ranch where cereal magnate C. W. Post outlined his colonization plans for the area and plans to build a county seat. A straw vote taken at that time to organize the county included horses to make up the necessary number of votes.

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**Ceiling to Floor Draperies.** Measure from ceiling to floor and SUBTRACT 1 INCH. This is the finished measurement.

# Tornadoes: Nature's version of counterpoint

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

It can be a season of frightening contrast. Winter's pallor disappears as subtly as a magician's cards, and pale, verdant leaves appear. Bees swarm delicious, honeysuckle vines while robins swoop down on sunlit, back lawns.

Almost unannounced, nature's version of counterpoint appears and spring's fragile loveliness is supplanted by a menacing, ink-black backdrop. Too often, a serpentine funnel dips low from a bank of clouds.

As sure as spring returns, so does tornado season. Ron Imes, community weather preparedness coordinator at the National Weather Service here, said recently the season begins in March and lasts through May. But they can strike any time of the year.

Although considered the bane of spring whenever they strike, tornadoes kill fewer Americans on the average annually than do lightning bolts. But a twister's capacity to transmogrify a tree-lined avenue into a war zone in an instant keeps its infamy in tact.

Though no major funnels have hit Lubbock in nearly seven years, according to an NWS spokesman, the catastrophic tornado which struck the city just after dark May 11, 1970, is now legendary.

Mathematicians estimate the chances of a tornado hitting any one spot in America are 0.0363, or about once every 250 years. But the weather service notes in its booklet, "Tornado," those odds have been of little consolation to places like Oklahoma City where twisters have touched down 26 times since 1892.

The continental plains of the United States, in fact, are victimized by tornadoes about 680 times a year, a statistic which makes this country number one worldwide in tornado frequency. In 1973, for instance, 1,108 tornadoes were

counted in the United States.

According to Imes, those tornadoes are precipitated always by thunderstorms.

"Not all thunderstorms will spawn tornadoes, though. So far, we don't know why one will and another won't," he added.

For all their frequency, meteorologists have not been able to advance a single theory as to what generates tornadic energy.

Generally, it is accepted that twisters are the result of thermally-induced rotary winds or the convergence of rotary winds. Scientists agree that neither factor produces funnels by itself, and it is, more probable, they say, that both are necessary to spawn a tornado.

As slowly rotating winds are squeezed together by external forces their vortices get smaller. Just as an ice skater spins faster by pulling his arms to his side, meteorologists theorize, the winds begin to accelerate.

The winds play a major role in phenomenal destruction when they shred part of a building's exterior away. A near-vacuum in the vortex, created by the swirling winds, attracts air inside the building. That air expands tremendously as it rushes to the center of the funnel. Buildings can be exploded into matchsticks when that occurs.

A tornado's power can be boggling to man. In 1931, a Minnesota tornado snatched an 83-ton railroad coach loaded with 117 passengers aloft, then dropped it 80 feet away into a ditch.

But Imes noted it is not always the direct power of a tornado that kills humans. Often, he said, humans die from the secondary effect of being hit by flying missiles.

For that reason the weather service urges residents to stay low when caught in an open area or to stay in the central portion of their homes. The safest place, Imes said, is in a cellar or basement.

Between 1953 and 1973, weather data indicates, 2,364 tornadoes snaked

across Texas killing 301 persons.

More than 14 persons died on the average annually for that period, the data shows, and the figure is the highest in the nation for the period.

Small tornadoes disturb meteorologists, Imes said, since they are the most difficult to predict and virtually impossible to warn against since they occur so swiftly.

As a result, the weather service is disposed to issue "watches" whenever conditions are ripe for tornadoes.

But weathermen are "extremely cautious about over warning," Imes said, for fear the public could become desensitized to the potential danger.

Just as small tornadoes are relatively difficult to predict, large ones can be predicted fairly well, Imes said. The terrible might of the tornado which struck Lubbock in 1970 was near holocaustic in its destruction. But weathermen still express incredulity that only 26 persons died in a city of 150,000. Lives were saved, they say, due to advance warning and preparation.

Even the vocabulary of tornado observers can be frightful. The Fujita-Pearson Tornado Scale ranks tornadoes numerically on intensity, but it also classifies them verbally as follows: light damage, moderate damage, considerable damage, severe damage, devastating damage and incredible damage. The scale did not exist when Lubbock was ravaged in 1970.

Meteorologists do know that tornadoes occur primarily during the warm hours of the day. Eighty-two per cent, they say, occur between noon and midnight, and 23 per cent are spawned between 4 and 6 p.m.

Not everyone can afford a shelter, nor does every home come equipped with a basement. It is incumbent, then, on citizens to have an advance plan as tornado season approaches.

Imes said NWS meteorologists here have no storm shelter of their own, either.

"But we all have in our minds what we'll do if we're ever threatened."



Lubbock: May 11, 1970

## Tornado safety rules noted

The National Weather Service, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, suggests citizens follow these rules if a tornado should appear imminent.

**IN OFFICE BUILDINGS** — go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, or to the designated shelter area.

**IN FACTORIES** — workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

**IN SHOPPING CENTERS** — go to a designated shelter area — not to your parked car.

**IN HOMES** — the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house, on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them!

**MOBILE HOMES** — are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds. Proper tie-downs to prevent overturning will minimize damage. A warden should be appointed in mobile home parks to scan the skies and listen to the radio and television for warnings. There should be a designated community shelter where residents can assemble during a tornado warning. If there is no such shelter, do not stay in a mobile home during a tornado warning. Seek

refuge in a sturdy building or a ditch, culvert or ravine.

**IN SCHOOLS** — whenever possible, follow advance plans to an interior hallway or the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building, or a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.

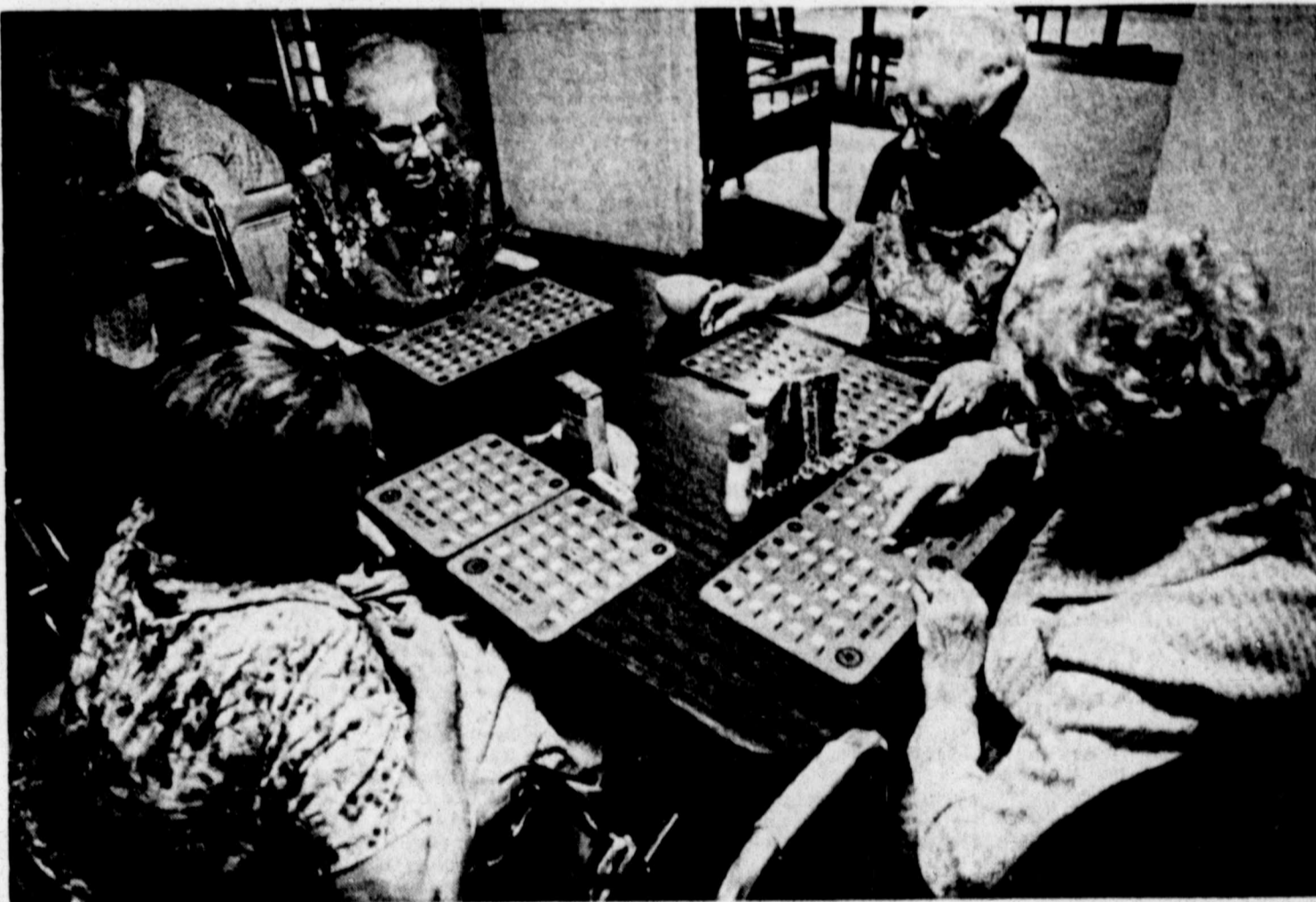
**IN OPEN COUNTRY** — if there is no time to find suitable shelter, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

**KEEP LISTENING** — your radio and television stations will broadcast the latest National Weather Service tornado watches and warnings, and inform you when the danger is over.

**WATCH THE SKY** — tornadoes come and go so quickly there may not be time for a warning. During a tornado watch, be alert for the sudden appearance of violent wind, rain, hail, or funnel-shaped cloud. When in doubt, take cover. Tornadoes are often obscured by rain or dust. Some occur at night.

**REMEMBER:** tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop; tornado warning means a tornado has actually been spotted. Persons close to the storm should take cover immediately. Those farther away should take cover if threatening conditions approach.

## B...ingo!



Update photos MILTON ADAMS

A deep voice shouts out a letter and number, the markers go down on the five numbered rows, and finally someone is a winner.

Recently members of the Hub Lions Club hosted a bingo party for residents of Quaker Manor. The elderly men and women watched and waited as one by one the markers fell until at last a row is filled and one of their ranks is a winner and given a prize.

We don't know how they fared, but with a service project like this, everyone comes out a winner.



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## Today

**Fashion Conspiracy for Designing Women.** Exhibits from 9 to 9:30 a.m., program from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. At the Holiday Inn, 6624 South Avenue H.

**Spring Luncheon and Officer Election.** Lubbock Symphony Guild, civic center, 11:30 a.m. Style show by Lilli Ruben also scheduled.

**Faculty Chamber Music Concert.** Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, 8:15 p.m.

**Romeo and Juliet.** San Francisco Ballet, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Circus Vargas** begins at South Plains Fairgrounds. The show continues through Friday.

**Student Recital.** Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, 4:30 p.m.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** meets at noon in Theta Lodge, No. 19 Greek Circle.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3717 44th St., and at 7:30 Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-5614 or 799-1462.

**India** holds its first parliamentary election since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency 21 months ago.

**The first black newspaper.** "Freedom's Journal" was published 150 years ago today in New York City.

**Baseball:** Lubbock Christian College vs. Jarvis.

## Thursday

**Graduate Recital.** Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, 8:15 p.m. Cathy Zepeda, piano.

**Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women** Delegate Assembly at Texas Tech. Continues through Saturday.

**Horizon Study Club** meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club.

**St. Patrick's Day** is today.

**Baseball:** LCC vs. Jarvis (at Edinberg).

**Golf:** Texas Tech men at New Mexico State Intercollegiate meet.

**Tennis:** Texas Tech men at Rice University Intercollegiate meet.

**Swimming:** Texas Tech women at AIAW Championships at Providence, Rhode Island.

## Friday

**Master Follies.** Lubbock Christian College, Moody Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**Leon Redbone.** concert, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. All seats reserved.

**Christian Singles Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

**Parents Without Partners.** games and dancing, 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University.

**Consumer Price Index** for February will be released by the Labor Department.

**A federal ban** on the use of U.S. passports for travel to Cuba expires. The State Department will announce its decision on whether to abolish, extend or modify the ban.

**Golf:** Girls District 4-AAAA golf tournament at Plainview; Lubbock schools are in Deaf Smith County tournament, Texas Tech men at New Mexico State Invitational.

**Tennis:** Estacado, Dunbar at Lubbock Invitational, Tech men at Rice University Intercollegiate meet.

**Swimming:** Tech women at AIAW National Championship at Providence, Rhode Island.

**Baseball:** Texas Tech vs. Arkansas, Big Spring at Coronado, Monterey at Abilene Cooper, Lubbock High at Monahans tournament.

## Saturday

**Accepted Students' Day.** Law School at Texas Tech.

**Challenge of the Universe.** Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. Continues through Sunday.

**Spring break** begins for Texas Tech students, continuing through March 27.

**American Association of University Women.** Lubbock branch, meets at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. The program will be "The Creative Woman and Her Environment."

**Parents Without Partners.** St. Patrick's Dance, 8 p.m. at 112 N. University.

**Traditional date** for the swallows to return to the mission of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. They departed Oct. 23.

**Swimming:** Tech women at AIAW National Championship at Providence, Rhode Island.

**Track:** Texas Tech men at University of Texas meet at Austin; Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey at Hobbs, N.M. Invitational; Estacado, Dunbar at Plainview Invitational.

**Golf:** Lubbock Schools at Deaf Smith County Tournament at Hereford. Tech men at NMSU Invitational.

**Tennis:** Estacado, Dunbar at Lubbock Invitational; Tech men at Rice Intercollegiate Tournament.

**Baseball:** Texas Tech vs. Arkansas (2), Lubbock High at Monahans Tournament, Big Spring at Monterey (2).

## Sunday

**Annual Watercolor Exhibition.** West Texas Watercolor Association, at the museum. Continues through April 17.

**Parents Without Partners.** family kite flying, 3 p.m. at Mahon Park, 34th Street and Chicago Avenue.

**National Wildlife Week.** sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, begins. This year's theme is "We All Need Clean Water." The annual meeting of the National Wildlife Federation will be in Washington, D.C., March 25-27.

**Spring begins.** The vernal equinox occurs at 11:43 CST.

**Golf:** Pan American Golf Association Meet (at Reese Air Force Base).

## Monday

**Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda** arrives in Washington, D.C., as part of his two-day state visit to the United States.

**The annual conference** of the American National Metric Council opens in Chicago, through March 23. The conference will examine the progress of metric transition in the United States and provide a long-range forecast on implementation of metric conversion.

**Earth Day** is today.

**Baseball:** Texas Tech at New Mexico University, LCC vs. Michigan State (at Edinberg), LCC vs. Pan American University (at Edinberg).

**Tennis:** Floydaga at Estacado. Texas Tech men vs. Baylor (at Houston).

## Tuesday

**Scenes from "I Do, I Do."** City-County Library Lunch Bunch, Lubbock Theatre Centre, 12:15 p.m.

**A Thousand Years of French Art.** "Honore Daumier (1808-1879)." Rabbi Alexander Kline, the museum, 10 a.m.

**Tennis:** Monterey at Coronado, Texas Tech men at Houston.

**Baseball:** Texas Tech at New Mexico University (2), Lubbock Christian College vs. Indiana (at Edinberg), Lubbock High at Lamesa (2), Monterey at Snyder.



Update photo JOE DON BUCKNER

## Champions' beneficiaries

A Dinner of Champions banquet featuring Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys is being held to raise funds for clinical physical therapy services for multiple sclerosis patients. The patients include, from left, Delbert Byford of Lubbock, Nell Hammit of Midland, Pam Mitchell and Shirley Cotten, both of Lubbock. Texas Tech University football

coach Steve Sloan and his coaching staff will also be honored at the banquet set for 7 p.m. March 26 in the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are \$20 each and may be purchased at the organization's office in the Metro Tower at 1220 Broadway.



## liz smith

will be a kind of "Chico and the Man" type thing with characters who remind me suspiciously of Elvis and the Colonel Smart, that Kirshner?

**GOING UP.** Now that there are no more studios to develop the starlets and bit players and train future stars in days of old, producers are looking more and more to the modeling agencies for their leading women.

Take the case of Carole Mallory who has been on Esquire, Cosmopolitan, Newsweek and you name it, and whose "English Leather" commercial on TV proved that she was dynamite. Carole will be the Girl Friday in the upcoming TV series with John Davidson and Barry Primis to be called "Harry and Roger." It's said to be "a classy version of 'Star-sky and Hutch.'" You'll also see Carole in "Lookin' for Mr. Goodbar" when that chiller is finally released.

**GET IT RIGHT!** Barbra Streisand's lemons now deny that she tried or secured rights to Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," but this deal sure was on there for a while, guess it fell through like many things in this old life. Likewise, in regard to Billy Carter's acting as if he never heard of the "Peanuts" movie he was supposed to make; that's another one that was on and fell through. There are letters of intent to prove it. It looks like

Sylvester Stallone may not do the Jake LaMotta story after all. The "Rocky" star is telling pals, "I have had enough of fight pictures!" The well-read Ade Kahn, who drumbeats for Roseland, the Assembly, Pen and Pencil and other places we all know and love, called to say that the quote, "Fanaticism consists in redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim" was by Santayana. We might have known. He said everything La Rochefoucauld and Oscar Wilde didn't.

Tom says his chief interest in going to California with his show is to be near his little girl. He poo-poo's all the other rumored reasons. (And some of them do sound awfully silly!) ABC momentarily scrapped its three-hour telecast on Lee Harvey Oswald since they couldn't get a sponsor. NBC suffered plenty of flack from the nuclear waste companies over its carefully researched documentary on nuclear waste.

**ON THE GRIDDLE.** I taped Tom Snyder's NBC "Tomorrow" show, seen late week, quaking in my boots, but the most terrifying interviewer since Mike Wallace turned out to be a very smart pussycat.

**ENDQUOTE.** "Sex has become one of the most discussed subjects of modern times. The Victorians pretended it didn't exist. The moderns pretend nothing else exists." — Fulton J. Sheen

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"If you are between the ages of 13 and 19 and would like to combine the pleasure and glamour of fashion and modeling, then come to Diana's Doll House and complete and application for service on the Teen Board at Diana's."

"We at Diana's Doll House are looking for girls who have a lot of enthusiasm and a desire to do stage and television modeling, together with photography modeling."

**ENTRY INTO FASHION MADE EASY** — Inquire at Diana's Doll House about its Teen Board to be formed quite soon.



**DREAMS CAN COME TRUE** — BE A MODEL for Diana's Doll House, serving on the Teen Board that provides an opportunity to model (plus affording a full knowledge of fashion).



Photos by West Wind Photography

Revenge was talked big by those going to jail for misdeeds in the early West. One cattleman below the caprock was the cause of one wrongdoer getting a stiff jail sentence and the man vowed to get him for it. After much time had passed, the sheriff notified the witness that the man was out of jail and he should be on his guard. Startled by a sound in a bush as he opened his home gate one twilight, the cattelman jerked his gun and shot his best cow.

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## Pen spar with

By Mona Horvath

Update Staff

As correct years, a Filipino housewife with ship that street Mrs. Charles was a 15-year-old when she chose Paraja of Buland of Min from a list of Methodist pul Mrs. Ward she selected ta Cabiluna, few years of During the kept every le has received She has become some of her Filipino cele from Dec. 16 Good Friday Bible study crowning of Mrs. Ward letter writing ways "such Everything sa always been political"

Conchita st affairs. Who brothers was Despite bu correspondent one period of the Philippine World War II Mrs. Ward and her new driven into lost everything band became him until he Conchita L four children women until had baby girls Rose

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## cb ra

## Bits a

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**CHICA** have inva radio, sav Michael American a telepho and race segregated "Some try to McCorm around t on a bla is a flow times th lation an owns the McCorm out there

### Pen pal duo span years with letters

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

As correspondents for more than 40 years, a Filipino nurse and a Lubbock housewife have created a bond of friendship that stretches across the Pacific.

Mrs. Charles W. Ward of 2016 43rd St. was a 15-year-old Brownfield girl in 1936 when she chose the name of Conchita Paraja of Butuan, Agusan, on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines from a list of suggested "pen pals" in a Methodist publication.

Mrs. Ward said she remembers that she selected Conchita, now Mrs. Conchita Cabiluna, because she was within a few years of Mrs. Ward's age.

During the 40-year span Mrs. Ward has kept every letter, card and picture she has received from her Filipino friend. She has become well acquainted with some of her friend's native customs. The Filipino celebration of Christmas lasts from Dec. 16 to Feb. 2, Mrs. Ward said. Good Friday is observed with fasting, Bible study and a re-enactment of the crowning of the Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Ward said she has enjoyed the letter writing so much because it is always "such good-hearted conversation. Everything said about either country has always been complimentary and nothing political."

Conchita stays abreast of United States affairs. When each of the Kennedy brothers was shot, she sent condolences.

Despite busy lives raising families, the correspondence was interrupted during one period only — when mail service to the Philippines was suspended during World War II.

Mrs. Ward later learned that Conchita and her new young husband had been driven into the hills by guerrillas and lost everything they had. Conchita's husband became very ill, and she nursed him until he died.

Conchita later married again and had four children. Unknown to the two women until letters bore the news, both had baby girls given the middle name of Rose.

Among the gifts Mrs. Ward has sent her friend was a candle burned one year at the Christmas Eve services at First United Methodist Church.

But the most important things shared are the memories and stories of their lives. Of the continuous correspondence, she said "This is one of the most enduring experiences I've ever had, and I hope it continues many years."

### cb radio

#### Bits and pieces

Associated Press

WALLINGFORD, Conn. — It's disconcerting, says the Rev. W. Robert Alter, "particularly in the middle of a sermon."

He's talking about interference, a variety of strange noises he attributes to Citizens Band hobbyists, that has become an almost weekly occurrence over the public address system at Faith Baptist Church.

In simple terms, any wire leading to an amplifier can act as an antenna and pick up CB signals being broadcast nearby.

A spokeswoman for Channel Masters, one of several CB clubs in the Wallingford area, said the problem might be with the PA system or with a CB base station nearby. She said an appeal from the minister might resolve the problem.

But the Rev. John F. Heuchert of Wallingford's First United Methodist Church suggested another solution. "We use natural voice power," he said.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — If you find yourself a mite hungry along the road around here, it's nice to know there's a good buddy waitin' up ahead.

That's the way Citizens Band radio buffs feel about "Breaker, Breaker," a 2½-month-old cafe along highway I-60 in the quiet ranching community of Rubidoux, just west of Riverside.

"Breaker, Breaker" caters to CBers and even allows customers to call in orders by radio and have the meals waiting when they arrive.

"At least 90 per cent of our business is CBers, but we want to cater to everyone — CBers, truckers and the general public," says Joyce Kurtz, better known as Patches.

The restaurant's co-owner, Maureen "Moe" Hemphill, feels Breaker, Breaker is catching on largely because of its fare.

"It's hearty and it's homemade," she says. "The food in most other restaurants all tastes the same. Here everything is different — and there's a lot of it."

CHICAGO — Bigotry and ugliness have invaded the world of citizens band radio, says a CB specialist.

Michael McCormack, president of the American CB Radio Association, said in a telephone interview that various ethnic and racial groups have taken over and segregated entire CB channels.

"Some even threaten outsiders who try to talk on their channels," said McCormack who monitors CB airwaves around the country. "When a white gets on a black channel, or vice versa, there is a flow of ugly racial remarks and at times threats of violence. By the articulation and language you can detect who owns the channel."

McCormack said "real hatreds exist out there."

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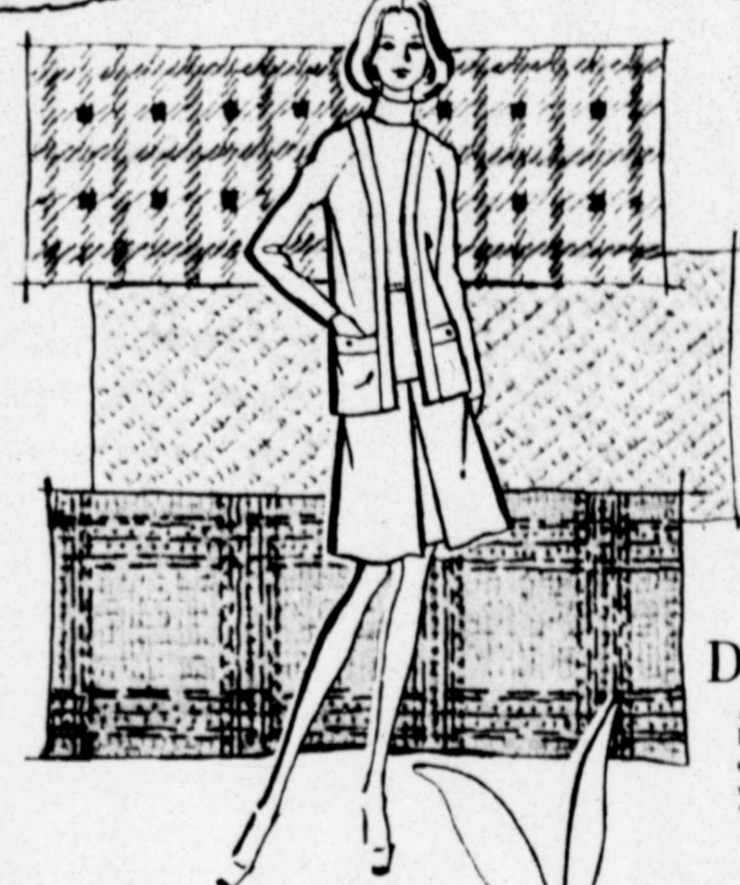
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# around town



## Officers Installed

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae installed new officers in a recent 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the home of Mrs. Johanne Langford. They are, left to right, Addjo Leonard, president; Ann Cupps, recording secretary;

Jane Minkley, corresponding secretary; and Ann Noble, vice president. The alumnae group supports the Beta Tau Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on the Texas Tech University campus.



## Public Schools Week

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" was the theme for F.E. Wheelock Elementary School, during last week's activities for Texas Public Schools Week. Monday, the students dressed as pioneers, as Brad Roark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Roark, learned from the McGuffey primer. Wednesday, the students dressed as students of the '50's and Friday as students of tomorrow. The theme was also carried out in each room with displays and activities.

Hell Roaring Hollow school is directly across the road from a Pleasant Hill church in Scurry County. Oldtime cowboys tell that the hollow was a natural holding place for cattle en route to the railroad at Colorado City. A thunderstorm caused a big stampede one night that made it "the hell-roaringest little hollow ever was." The church founded nearby on a rise didn't adopt the name.

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## what's cooking?

By Lynn Mohartz  
Update Staff Writer

Adding extra flair to a meal does not necessarily mean adding extra cost or time.

According to Al Pandolphi, Texas Tech University law student, you do not need to just fix steak and potatoes. Instead of fixing hamburgers or fried chicken, he suggests you vary your menu with chicken cacciatore or chicken baked in wine.

Al, a native New Yorker, has always been interested in cooking. This interest intensified when he worked for a restaurant in Bryan where he picked up many of his cooking techniques.

"Cooking itself is not difficult, it is a matter of timing," stated Al.

"I enjoy cooking and feel it is creative. It's a form of relaxation for me," he said. I don't prepare fancy meals for just myself, however, I prefer to entertain friends."

Al concentrates much of his talent on the preparation of specialty dishes. Specialty dishes need not prove to be expensive although Al finds that imported ingredients increase the cost of such cookery.

He particularly enjoys preparing Oriental dishes. "Chinese food is composed of a better balanced meal and anyone can fix it providing they have a frying pan or wok."

"Oriental cuisine could be considered healthier due to the method of preparation and the ingredients used," he stated.

The following recipes may provide that extra touch to make a meal a special event.

**BRATTEN'S CLAM CHOWDER**  
1/2 8 oz. pkg. frozen hash browns or boiled potatoes

Saute  
2 minced onions  
1 stalk celery  
1/2 stick butter

When sauted, add rest of the stick of butter

Take off stove and add 2 1/2 tablespoons (or more) of flour, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 cups of milk and the juice from 2 cans of clams. Return to the stove and stir until thick. Add chopped boiled potatoes (amount desired) or 1/2 package (8 oz.) frozen hash browns. Add 2 cans minced clams. Simmer until thick and hot.

**TERYAKI SAUCE**  
2 cups soy sauce  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon MSG

1 tsp. grated ginger  
1/2 cup oil  
2 tbsps. brandy  
2 finely chopped green onions

Mix together. May be served over pike's peak roast or other thinly sliced roast. Marinate meat in sauce mixture for 24 hours or less. Secure strips of meat

on skewers. Cook over habachi until desired doneness.

**FRENCH ONION SOUP**  
1 1/2 lbs. onions, chopped  
3 tbsps. butter  
1 tbsps. oil

Saute onions in butter and oil in covered saucepan for 15 minutes. Uncover and raise to moderate heat. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Cook for 30-40 minutes, stirring frequently until brown. Sprinkle in 3 tablespoons flour and stir for 3 minutes. In another pan bring 2 quarts of brown stock to boiling. Add boiling stock to onions. Add 1/2 cup dry white wine or vermouth. Simmer 30 minutes partly covered.

Grate 2-4 oz. of Gruyere cheese. Form into patties. Place soup mixture in crock containers and sit cheese patties on lip of containers.

Bake in 400-425 degree oven for 25 minutes.

**CROUTONS**

Take old bread (French for example) and slice. Place on cookie sheet and paint slices with mixture of 1 stick butter with 3-4 garlic cloves, crushed (or garlic powder). Bake until crispy. Slice into cubes.



Al Pandolphi

## Rep. Hance gets good response from questionnaire

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock is convinced that Update is "a success."

In its first edition March 2, Update published a questionnaire Hance had mailed to constituents in his district.

Update readers were instructed to fill in the questionnaire and mail it to Hance if they did not receive one in the mail. The response was gratifying.

"We got more than 100 from Update," the senator said recently. "That took a lot of time for them to do it, too," he added.

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Membership tea

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

The West Texas Hospital Auxiliary will give a membership tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the garden of the Villa Inn. Left to right, Martha Gilder, first vice president, welcomes new members Mary Cude and Lou Beth Robinson. The tea is for members and prospective members.

## engagements

Ginger Nolas and Jeff Boyer will be married Aug. 13 in the First Baptist Church in Taos, N.M. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nolas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Boyer of Taos.

Karen Shirlene Dove and Russell Ray Jones will be married May 6 in the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Their parents are Mrs. Shirley Moore and Noel Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Rhonda Scott and Mike Hendrix will be married May 28 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Ripple Scott and Ron Scott. Hendrix is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Hendrix of Fort Worth.

Mary Ruth Bonn and Milton Keith Taylor will be married in June in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Denison. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Bonn and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taylor.

Debra Ann Vinyard and Arthur George Woolever II will be married May 21 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Vinyard of New Braunfels and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woolever.

Beth Massey and Tyson Stephenson will be married May 3 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Massey of San Fernando, Trinidad, West Indies and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stephenson of Abilene.

Deborah Jean Woodruff and Farron Rex Darby will be married April 2 in the South Seminole Baptist Church in Seminole. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Darby.

Boyina, once termed the largest cattle shipping point in the world was so named because of delicate phrasing of railroad conductors reporting the train delayed so long because of "bovines" lying on the tracks. The shipping pens were in the bull pasture of the 3-million-acre XIT Ranch. Cowboys called it "Bulltown" and Boyina today celebrates "Bulltown days."

Valerie Sue Moulder and Kirk Eugene Gardner will be married April 7 in the Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Moulder of Sterling, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Gardner of Brownfield.

Katherine Shelley Hall and Michael Frank Knox will be married June 11 in the First United Methodist Church. Their

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. C. Frank Knox Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.

Joni Kay Handley and George Allan Bloom will be married May 28 in the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Handley and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bloom of Amarillo.

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## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Tudor were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Tudor is the former Teresa DeAnn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis were married Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Griffin. Mrs. Davis is the former Patricia Gay Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mack Patterson were married Saturday in the Means Memorial Methodist Church of Andrews. Mrs. Patterson is the former Leela Elizabeth Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leos were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mrs. Leos is the former Patricia Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Otte were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in

the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Otte is the former Glenda Fay Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Parcell were married Saturday in the United Church of Christ in Needville. Mrs. Parcell is the former Vera Rae Mahlmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Sterling Burnett were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Burnett is the former Sydnea Slingerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordon Smith were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Donna Ruth Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Conner, aunt and uncle of the bride. Mrs. Turner is the former Ramona Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Fleming were married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Fleming is the former Winnie Sue Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Cohorn were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Cohorn is the former Cheryl Jean Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Paul Dannemiller were married Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Dannemiller is the former Celeste Ann Jordan.



Sunken treasure coins

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

South Plains Coin Club member Larry McKinney holds some Spanish pieces of eight dating from the 1600 and 1700's. These are just some of the coins that will be on display during the club's annual coin show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Civic Center. Highlighting the show will be educational exhibits and a bourse featuring coin dealers from four states.

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# Egyptian designs brighten rooms

By Lynn Hohertz  
Update Staff Writer

As the winter months move aside for bright, warm and sunny days, many home owners and apartment dwellers may seek methods to "refresh" their residents or furnishings.

The desire for "spring touches" may take a variety of forms, from adding accessory pieces or new furnishings to brighten a room to repainting.

According to Mitchell McNeese, of Design Today who recently returned from a furnishings market, the most recent color scheme is grey and white which is incorporated in subtle designs for fabrics. Most of these neutral colors are then accented with bright colors.

"The big influence," he said, "is the King Tut look with Egyptian designs, colors, fabrics and accessories. Most people won't want to completely redo with this look, however, accessory pieces such as table sculptures and area rugs with Egyptian borders will be popular."

"The African look is also strong," he said. Many of the African pieces are dif-

icult to obtain due to problems the cultures encounter, as tribal members themselves are dwindling.

Baskets, extremely popular now, add a new look to a room either when used for flower arrangements or hung on walls.

Mirrors may provide the light, airy feeling of spring and come in a variety of styles, shapes and sizes. "Painted mirrors are good," he emphasized, "as you feel you get a picture and mirror at the same time." "Mirrors are windows in themselves," he added.

Depending on the mood one wants to create, rattan furniture along with potted plants provide a lift for any room.

Glass, brass and chrome furnishings also project a light atmosphere with their reflecting quality. These pieces combine well with wooden or upholstered pieces.

Other furnishings may include "the pit", a popular lounging couch which produces a cozy effect and invites conversation.

As always, paintings provide a fresh, new, clean feeling to any room. However, this can be fairly expensive, Mitchell said.

Other room brighteners include bright area rugs or a variety of accessory pieces.

"One needs to remember that when redecorating for spring, one should keep in mind the changing seasons and not be stuck with spring colors all year long. Spring does not necessarily mean pastel shades, lime greens or bright yellows."

Repainting may be what a room needs for its new "face lift"; and once again neutral colors for walls are emphasized. Often, following a paint job a "would be" redecorator is pleased with this effect as an end result.

Hermleigh began life as Wheat, a general store-post office, which moved to a spot between the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific and the Panhandle and Santa Fe Ry Co. tracks. Hermleigh, a combination of town developer names, was denied by the Post Office Department because of an existing Hamlin. Hermleigh was changed to Foch during World War I in honor of the French general, but was changed back at the insistence of returning doughboys.



Western luncheon

Update photo TERRY DAVIS

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will present a Western Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today. Left to right, Mrs. Jim Crump, Maude Mary Raschke, Mrs. Daniel F. Mahoney and Mrs. Richard Tolley attend to last minute planning. Totem poles, huge

cacti, tee-pees, and Indian signs will indicate the influence of our Indian heritage and provide background for the luncheon. A fashion show will also be featured as Lillie Rubin Dress Salon will present a fashion review.



Fashion show

The Fashion Board at Texas Tech University will present "Fashion Fantasiks" at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre. Left to right, Jeana Thornton of Abilene and Jacqueline Stout of Grady NM will be among the many models featuring clothing from Margaret's. The style show will include daytime coordinates, sportswear, cocktail and evening wear with background music, slide show and dance numbers. Dwight T. Bryd, professional creative merchandiser from Dallas, will act as choreographer.

## around the loop

Kim Blasingame, bride-elect of David Reed was recently honored with a bridal shower at a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. W.C. Floyd.

Cathy Swan, bride-elect of Johnny Davis, was honored with a bridal shower in the Monterey Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

A bed and bath bridal shower honoring Cindy Foster, bride-elect of Kevin McKelvy, was given from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Richard J. Williams.

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Bora Stefanovic, the former-Emilia Lira, was given in the home of Mrs. Bobby Haworth.

Nancy Scheider, bride-elect of David Carter, was honored with a recent bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Lott.

Judy Hall recently became a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha international fraternity for women at West Texas State University in Canyon Miss Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, was graduated from Monterey High School.

Winnie Sue Blair, bride-elect of Joseph Patrick Fleming was honored with a bridal luncheon at noon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. The couple was honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Villa Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Marez were recently honored with a reception marking their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosts were Sandra Marez and Sally Marez of Lubbock, Sarah Marez of Tahoka and Mrs. Sylvia Vargas of San Antonio, children of the couple.

Sylvia Rosales, bride-elect of J.D. Hart Jr. was honored with a pouncing shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. Hart, mother of the future bridegroom. She was also honored with a bridal shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. Weldon Bennett.

Wester Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria at 46th and Chicago Avenue.

The Monterey High School class of 1967 will have an organizational meeting to plan activities for a class reunion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Mackenzie. For more information call 799-8120.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Barr announce the birth of a son, Cory Brandon, born Feb. 4 Mrs. Barr is the former Janice Ware.

The first silver coffee pot appeared in England in 1681. Coffee had earlier been introduced but was considered a harmful drug, capable of turning men into "apes and pygmies." After coffee became accepted, it was served from a pot similar to a tea pot and only ten inches high.

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## today's treasures

Newspaper Enterprise Association

In four years time collector J.H. Kittle has garnered enough tools to stock a fair-sized shop at the local flea market and build a really good collection for his own enjoyment too.

Kittle, whose interests in tools has helped to build a retirement income and fill "after retirement" void, started buying stock for his business two years before he was due to retire. Although his shop is open only three days each week, his off time is spent cleaning, polishing and repairing tools, scouting local sales and arranging his shop.

He maintains that there are still plenty of tools available to the collector and the prices are (for the most part) fairly reasonable. Not often but once in a while, he said, he will find a tool that he doesn't know the purpose for. Then he begins searching through books and old catalogues until he has identified the item.

You just don't realize the scope of tool collecting until you get into it, then you realize that every job that has ever been done had its own special set of tools, he explained. For instance, the category of farm tools from the 19th century will include those designed for setting fences, planting and harvesting crops, blacksmithing as well as raising cattle, swine and sheep.

A cooper would have special tools for making barrels and buckets; a ferrier would have equipment for shoeing horses.

Kittle even has an early 20th century color ozone machine which, with the use of neon tubes, was purported to alleviate a variety of human ailments.

Tools in his shop are grouped according to use, so that you will find ship's tools in one place, carpenters' tools, drafting instruments, farm implements — all individually grouped.

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## polly's pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — A craving that had been used to touch up scratches on furniture was left in the pocket of a permanent press shirt that went through the washer and dryer. Now all the wash has brown stains on it and I have no idea how to remove them and would appreciate some suggestions. — Tandy

**DEAR TANDY** — The laboratory of a large soap products company suggests that when there are craving spots throughout a load of wash that the clothes be washed with hot water using a laundry soap and one cup of baking soda. If spots remain they say, dry cleaning is the only thing left to do. — Polly

to use for folding laundry as it is taken from the dryer. This led to my tacking an old curtain around the table with thumb tacks so I had storage space hidden from view. After this was done I realized how helpful it would be to have shelves under there so I found two identical cardboard boxes and glued the sides together and then wrapped it all with adhesive backed paper. Then I had my neat shelves that slip under the curtained table where I store bleach soaps, starch, etc. I can even keep my ironing basket there out of sight so I have a neater looking back porch.

With my trading stamps I got a metal bookcase and put it on the porch to hold all garden sprays and powders. To make a curtain for it I held a piece of material on the top with something fairly heavy and the rest of the material hung down over the things stored on the shelves, so there was a cupboard. I do hope some other reader can benefit from these ideas. — Tura

**DEAR POLLY** — It is much easier to mix a can of frozen orange juice if you remember to take it out of the freezer the night before and place in the regular refrigerator section. In the morning it will be de-frosted and in a liquid form that is easy to mix with water and has stayed cold too. — Mrs. N.J.P.

**DEAR POLLY** — My pet peevish with the companies that package cookies, potato chips and snacks so that one cannot see what they are paying for. It is like a grab bag. You take a chance you are getting what you pay for but often do not. If you open something to see the contents they get angry and abusive. I find many companies have such packaged things one cannot use and some even accuse you of breaking things that are already damaged. — Elizabeth

**DEAR POLLY** — If I do not always have the things needed to serve certain purposes, I am always searching around for useful substitutes and the following are some of my recent finds.

My washer and dryer are on a back porch. When I wondered what to do with an old dining table, I put it on the porch

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# Rapes in Lubbock more violent, statistics show

By Dwayne Cox  
Update Staff Writer

Yearly statistics released last week by the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center profile the Lubbock rapist as a man more violent and less selective of his victims than his criminal counterpart during the previous year.

The statistics compiled for the year ending Feb. 28, the first complete year of operation for the center and the second of a three-year criminal justice grant from the state, indicate two significant changes in statistical patterns in comparison with the previous grant year.

Of the 77 rape cases handled by the center during the grant year, 89 per cent, or 69, involved aggravated situations—the use of physical force or a weapon.

The increase in physical force and use of a weapon represents a 2 per cent increase over similar situations during the previous grant year and indicates "the crimes are becoming increasingly more violent and more forceful," Becky Mahan, director of the center said.

The second significant change in the pattern of rapes in Lubbock County last year involved the location of the rapes occurred at the victim's home—an inconsistency with the national average which places 50 per cent of the rapes at the victim's residence.

Providing the canvas for the profile of the Lubbock rapist painted by the center statistics is Lubbock's place in the national rape picture as detailed in Federal Bureau of Investigation crime index.

The per capita incidence of rape for the state of Texas, according to the FBI report, is about one-half the national average.

The per capita incidence of rape in Lubbock, however, is twice the national average, the FBI statistics indicate.

"This does not mean Lubbock is the 'rape capitol,' Mrs. Mahan said, "it

may just reflect that more rapes are reported here."

Only about one in 10 rapes are reported to authorities, national statistics show. However, Mrs. Mahan said estimates indicate 40-60 per cent of rapes in Lubbock County are reported.

"To me that says a lot about the community, it's supportive," Mrs. Mahan said.

According to the statistics, the Lubbock rapist during the past year most often victimized a woman during the weekend days of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when 38 of the 77 rapes occurred, although no clear-cut daily pattern was indicated.

Thirty nine (51 per cent) of the Lubbock rape victims did not know their attacker. Of the 49 per cent that knew the rapist, 19 (25 per cent) were raped by an acquaintance, eight (10 per cent) were attacked by a friend, three (4 per cent) were raped by a boy friend or date and eight victims were raped by a relative.

Almost half, or 37, of the rapes were committed during the first six hours after midnight while the second highest incidence of rapes occurred in the three hours preceding midnight.

The armed Lubbock rapist during the past year used a knife in 44 (57 per cent) of the rapes, a gun in 25 (33 per cent) of the attacks and other weapons, including broken soft drink bottles, ice picks and broked glass, in 10 per cent of the rapes.

The number of alleged rapists who participated in the 77 cases handled by the center last year was 92, with the difference accounted for in the fact that 23 (30 per cent) of the rapes involved two or more men. Three of the rapes involved more than three men.

Forty-three of the rapes involved only one sexual attack during the rape while 29 rapes (38 per cent) involved more than one sexual attack during the assault.

The typical victim of a Lubbock rapist during the past year, according to the statistics, was white (69 per cent), single (72 per cent) and between the ages of 16 and 24 (56 per cent).

Eight rape victims (10 per cent) were 12 years old or under, and two of the rapists were 14 or younger.

Paralleling the victim demographics were statistics which indicated the typical Lubbock rapist was white (45 per cent), single (14 per cent of those known) and between the ages of 20 and 29 (49 per cent). The marital status of the rapist was unknown in 74 per cent of the attacks while the age of the rapist was unknown in 16 per cent of the rapes.

Of the 20 rapists whose marital status was known, eight were married. With violence, whether in the form of physical force or with the aid of a weapon, increasing in rape cases, counseling of rape victims has been altered, Mrs. Mahan said.

"The more violent it is, the more fears she (the victim) has to deal with," the center director said. "If she feels her life was in danger or she might have been killed, it's a whole new fear."

Also, the increased violence has affected counseling of victims of attempted rapes.

Citing a very important fact in the past year's rape statistics, Mrs. Mahan noted that more than 77 per cent of the rapes were reported by the victims in less than three hours. And, she said, 85-90 per cent of the rape victims in Lubbock counseled by the center have prosecuted.

These two statistics have been instrumental in the fact that in the 20 months since the center opened, only one case presented to grand juries here has been no-billed.

## Ireland: Hills, white houses, storied castles

By Ted J. Simon  
Update Travel Editor

to forty shades of green," said Jill Roth, describing an unforgettable tour of the Republic of Ireland. She added, "For somebody going from here, it's quite a

"We went from forty shades of brown

contrast." The Lubbock resident was with a group of West Texans visiting the Emerald Isle.

Since 1949 the island has consisted of two nations—Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The Republic is the Ireland most Americans associate with Saint Patrick and the simple, pastoral people he met in the year 432.

Today, while Northern Ireland is largely industrialized, the Republic of Ireland is still mostly agricultural. Consequently the people inhabiting more than three-fourths of the island retain a quieter way of life than their cousins to the northeast. Also, the strife of the northeast is not experienced in the rest of the island.

When Jill Roth speaks of Ireland—it is the Republic of Ireland. It's the Ireland of small villages, heather covered hills, and warm, outgoing people.

"Ireland is just as pretty as it can be and the people are very, very friendly," recalled Roth, manager of World Wide Travel. "They do like Americans; they're glad to see us."

The Lubbock traveler looked at a map noted Ireland is just fifty miles from the coast of England, and then pinpointed Dublin.

The Irish tour for the West Texans began with a look at Dublin the capital. It's a busy city with modern hotels, yet it has retained quaint squares (or "Greens") bordered by eighteenth century streets. There are flower beds, monuments, and Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

"I think one of the most interesting

things about Dublin was the doors," Roth explained. "The way the people differentiate between the homes in a row of brownstone houses is with the doors. They show their individuality by how they paint and decorate the outside doors. I saw chartreuse, purple, every color. It was fascinating to drive up and down the streets to look at the doors."

Barney will be found in Ireland. Barney Castle and its well known stone is a few miles from Cork in the southern part of the island. The famous stone is under a battlement, calling for a contortionist to reach it.

The Lubbockite explained, "Someone has to hold you as you do a backbend to kiss the Barney Stone." She decided to bypass the opportunity of added eloquence.

Eloquent enough is Roth when she remembers Bunnratty Castle in County Clare. The 15th century castle looks as it did five centuries ago. In 1646 Bunnratty was captured by Admiral Penn, commander of the Commonwealth Forces. The commander's infant son lived in the castle for a time. The infant grew up to become the Founder of Pennsylvania.



**Dromoland Castle**

One of the most famous castles in Ireland (the ancestral home of the O'Briens) is now a luxurious resort hotel with tennis, golf, hunting, fishing, and horseback riding.



**Thatched roofs**

Dublin is a charming city with lovely squares and parks. Its residents have included George Bernard Shaw, P.B. Shelley, Cardinal Newman, Tom Moore and the Duke of Wellington.

### St. Patrick's Day parade scheduled

A St. Patrick's Day parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock State School.

Residents and staff of the school will participate in the parade. Floats the residents helped to make will highlight the festivities. The parade will begin at the school chapel and march around the campus.

The public is invited to attend.

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7"x20"	3.75	2.49
7"x24"	4.45	2.99
7"x28"	5.15	3.39
7"x32"	5.80	3.89
7"x36"	6.50	4.29
8"x20"	4.05	2.69
8"x24"	4.80	3.19
8"x28"	5.55	3.69
8"x32"	6.25	4.19
8"x36"	7.00	4.69
9"x20"	4.35	2.89
9"x24"	5.15	3.39
9"x28"	5.95	3.99
9"x32"	6.70	4.49
9"x36"	7.50	4.99
10"x20"	4.65	3.09
10"x24"	5.50	3.69
10"x28"	6.35	4.19
10"x32"	7.15	4.79
10"x36"	8.00	5.29
11"x20"	4.95	3.29
11"x24"	5.85	3.89
11"x28"	6.75	4.49
11"x32"	7.60	5.09
11"x36"	8.50	5.69
12"x20"	5.25	3.49
12"x24"	6.20	4.09
12"x28"	7.15	4.79
12"x32"	8.05	5.39
12"x36"	9.00	5.99

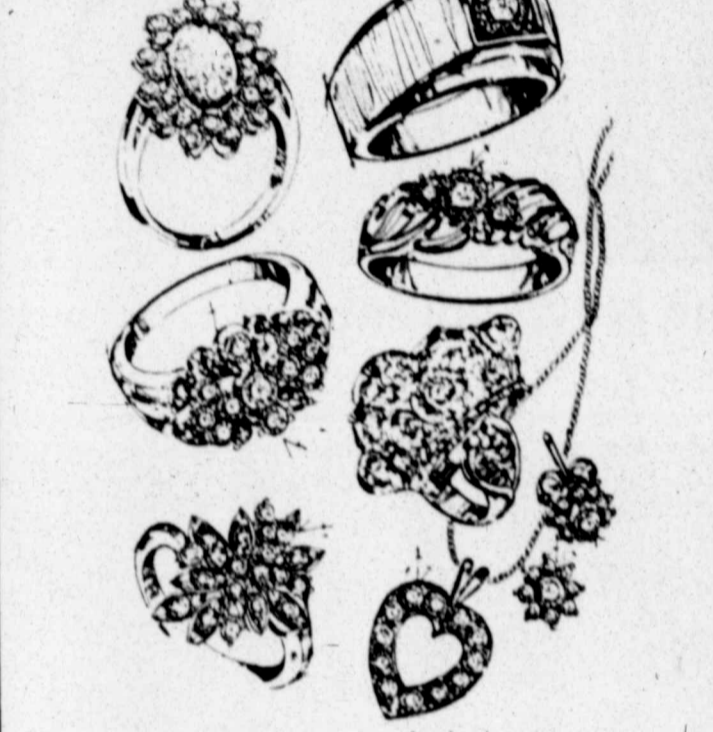
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28"x20"	20.10	13.39
28"x24"	23.15	15.39
28"x28"	26.20	17.49
28"x32"	29.05	19.39
28"x36"	32.10	21.39
32"x20"	21.30	14.19
32"x24"	24.55	16.39
32"x28"	27.80	18.49
32"x32"	30.85	20.59
32"x36"	34.10	22.69
36"x20"	22.50	14.99
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36"x32"	32.65	21.79
36"x36"	36.10	24.09

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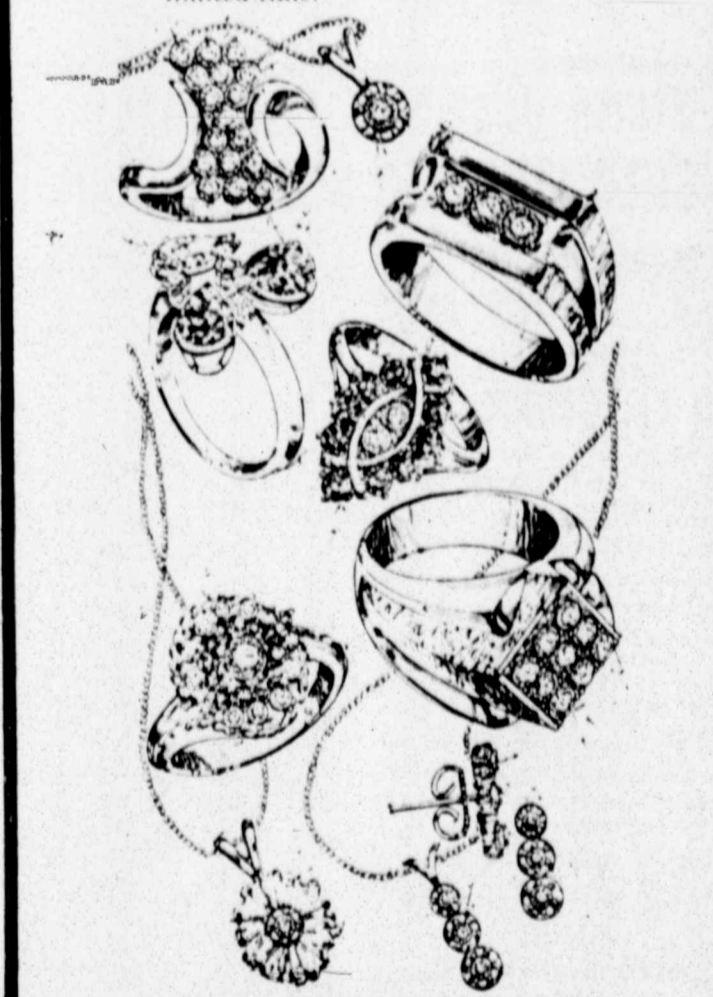
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# profile

## Rep. Weddington: Her parents, in general, agree

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

What's it like to have a daughter who's in her third term in the Texas Legislature, has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, may be a candidate for state Attorney General at 33 and can dress an eight-point buck?

"It feels like anything else," said the Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Ragle, parents of State Rep. Sarah Weddington.

"We're proud of her whatever she's doing," the Lubbock couple said. The Travis County legislator's arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 in the landmark case, Roe v. Wade, led the court to declare Texas' abortion law unconstitutional.

The previous year, Rep. Weddington was elected to her first term in the legislature, becoming the first woman ever elected to the House of Representatives from Travis County.

Widely known as an advocate of women's rights, Rep. Weddington was instrumental in organizing the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

The Ragle's, who live at 5437 47th St., said they feel it has been important for their daughter to "stand up for what she believes."

"In general we agree with her," the Rev. Ragle said, but "what we believe doesn't matter." However, the minister said, "I've espoused a lot of the things she's doing now."

Mrs. Ragle said her daughter has an "inquisitive mind and has had a lot of opportunities because she was capable and intelligent."

"Sarah skipped the sixth grade and her senior year in high school," Mrs. Ragle said, allowing her to start college at 16 and graduate at 19.

The legislator's mother said her daughter "never did play much. She always had a book in the corner."

"Sarah was before people and developed confidence" as a result of her activities in church, Mrs. Ragle said.

Mrs. Ragle said her daughter often was bored with school work, so she tried to keep her daughter "challenged and motivated" with painting lessons and piano lessons.

In high school, Rep. Weddington became active in debate and, with her partner, won in regional competition.

"Debating helped her consider important public issues and see both sides of an issue," the Rev. Ragle said.

Mrs. Ragle said it was almost an accident that her daughter came to run for public office.

"She was at a meeting of University of Texas women," Mrs. Ragle recalled, "and they decided the only way they could learn how to manage a campaign

was to have someone run. When the meeting adjourned, Sarah was going to run and they were going to manage the campaign."

Mrs. Ragle said her daughter was "afraid of asking people to vote for her, so the women left her on street corner with 100 campaign cards."

"They didn't come and pick her up until all of them were passed out," Mrs. Ragle said.

In that first campaign "her opponent called her that sweet little girl," Mrs. Ragle said, and accused her of "trying to confuse the voters by wearing her hair down."

"So she put her hair on her head" in an effort to look older, Mrs. Ragle said.

Her unflinching belief in equality for women was at least partially influenced by an experience she had when job-hunting following law school, Mrs. Ragle said.

"She was interviewed by one partner of a seven-partner law firm. He wanted her to come to Dallas for an interview with the six other partners but neglected to tell them she was a woman."

When Rep. Weddington arrived for the interview, she found that the partners "didn't want a woman as a partner."

"They would have hired her as a clerk or a secretary, but not as a partner," the Rev. Ragle said.

In a similar experience, Rep. Weddington questioned the Dean of the University of Texas Law School about attending that school.

He said, "My son's in law school and it's very hard. I don't know why a woman should go to law school."

"But Sarah rose to the challenge," her parents said. "When she started law school, there were five women in her class," Mrs. Ragle said. "Now there are more than 100."

"There have been firsts all through her career," Mrs. Ragle said. "She was the first woman assistant city attorney in Fort Worth and she was the only woman on the committee of the American Bar Association which wrote the Code of Professional Responsibility for lawyers."

She was only 23 or 24 when she served on the ABA committee, Mrs. Ragle recalled.

The Rev. Ragle said, "I asked her how she got on the committee, and she replied 'I guess I speak up.'"

At one of those meetings, Rep. Weddington informed "an old white-haired man" member of the committee that "You're wrong."

Later she discovered that the old man was a former Supreme Court justice. Despite their daughter's firm commitment to the equality of women, the Ragle's said the daughter isn't the average women's libber.

"She's not the bra-burning kind," Mrs. Ragle said. "She's modest and unaggressive."

"She's never been bitter or cynical," the Rev. Ragle said. "She's always one to go by the law and change things."

But the Rev. Ragle said his daughter "would like to be known for doing something about and knowing something about other things than women's rights."

Toward that end, perhaps, Rep. Weddington may enter the race for state attorney general in 1978.

"She's considering it," Mrs. Ragle said, "but she won't run against Atty. Gen. Hill."

The Ragle's said they still enjoy a "warm, close, personal relationship" with their politician-daughter.

"I haven't tried to consult with her or tell her what to think," the Rev. Ragle said. "Instead, we love and support her."



The proud parents...



Civic luncheon

Joe Ince, Lynn Mercer, Joe Ayres, and Arlee Jackson, eagerly represent the ABC Club, Southwest Rotary Club, Downtown Kiwanis Club, and Century II Lions Club, respectively, in the buffet line

of a combined civic club luncheon. The clubs, which individually gather each week for lunch, joined together at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Andrews County was named for Richard Andrews, the first Texas soldier killed in the Texas Revolution. It was organized in 1910 with Andrews as the county seat.

Bailey County got its name from Peter James Bailey who was killed in the Alamo. It was organized in 1917 with Mulshoe, named for a surrounding ranch, as county seat.

## Hour-long waits predicted at car registration lines

It looks like the same sad story for Lubbock motorists who put off until the last minute registering their cars.

According to county tax collector Russell Hardin, persons waiting until the last minute can expect to stand in line up to an hour before receiving their tags. Prior to Feb. 28, they could have had them mailed to their address.

Hardin estimated that about 1/3 of the expected registrations have been completed with the April 1 deadline fast approaching.

In 1976, Lubbock County motorists registered 109,587 vehicles, and Hardin said he expects more this year.

After Friday, the only place to register vehicles in Lubbock County will be the courthouse. Tags can be picked up at Lubbock National Bank Thursday and Friday, however.

Checks will be accepted to pay for registering cars and pickups, Hardin said, but they first will have to be cleared with a tax office official. Master Charge credit cards also will be accepted.

Across Texas, more than 10 million motorists are expected to register vehicles this year. Earlier reports by the Texas

Department of Public Highways indicated that every county in Texas was behind schedule with registrations because vehicle owners were not coming in to register.

Borden County was named for Gail Borden—Texas patriot, editor and inventor of condensed milk. It was organized in 1891 with Gail as the county seat.

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2601-26th

# Photographer joins in birth process, also records joyous event

By Pat Patrick  
Update Staff Writer

He had seen birth before on film, but this baby was his.

"And that made the big difference." Pride showed clearly, brightly in Gary Davis' dark eyes as he pictured again in his mind the minutes spent in a Lubbock hospital labor room during his wife Sue's delivery of their second son.

When Brad, now 5, was born, Davis was just a waiting room pacer.

There is no elation quite like that which comes with the first baby, he admits.

But Jeffery Evan's arrival Feb. 24 brought with it a new kind of emotion.

"There is a feeling of togetherness, accomplishment that you've done something. You've helped."

"The other way, you got your wife pregnant and now it's all up to her. Another man, a more or less stranger man, delivers the baby, has handled it more than any other person, and you have to look at it through the window the first time."

"This way, you're taking part, you're helping the baby be born," Davis said, not having an easy time explaining his feelings.

The young man usually uses photography, not words, to express himself. Therefore, it's not surprising that cameras were on hand that day when such an important event in the 28-year-old couple's lives was about to take place.

"We planned from the time she found out she was pregnant to take pictures of the birth so that we could share the ex-

perience with others — friends and relatives."

The Update photographer had wanted for several years to take such pictures, but had been unable to, he said, because Lubbock hospitals would not cooperate.

"Once we found out Sue was going to have a baby, we knew this was a chance not to be missed."

He and his wife first broached the subject to Sue's doctor. "He was immediately for it."

Next, they had to get permission from the hospital head nurse, and she required the hospital administrator's okay, plus a certificate that he had completed a "Childbirth Without Pain" course offered for potential parents.

"The theory of the hospital, with which I do not disagree, is that since there is a very limited amount of space in the delivery room, a small and confined area, the father has the right to be in the delivery room, but only to aid and assist the mother."

"I was there as an aid and assistant first and as a photographer second," he emphasized.

It was told if an emergency arose, I would be asked to leave immediately and was expected to do so without question. It's for the safety of the mother. They don't want a hysterical father in there. I agreed with them 100 per cent."

His wife was preregistered at the hospital, and with her records were the photography consent forms. "Everything was taken care of so we could just walk in."

Under the Childbirth Without Pain system, the father acts as a "breathing

coach" for the mother, helping with exercises designed to minimize labor pain.

"There is a time in the labor where the majority of the mother's experience is a condition where they're very grouchy — they don't want to be bothered, they want to have the kid and get out of there — when the contractions are hardest and she is physically having the roughest time."

"As labor coach, my job is to keep telling her she's doing a good job, remind her of her breathing exercises, take care of other needs — a cramp in her leg or back soreness."

"The breathing helps control muscle spasms, tension, lessens the pain. And it's psychological, too. You're thinking of something else — a breathing pattern."

It gets your mind off the labor pain itself," he explained.

Sue entered the hospital at 8 a.m. The baby was born five hours later.

"When they decided she was ready, they wheeled her into the delivery room and the doctor was notified. I took my cameras with me, went into the doctor's dressing room and put on gown, shoes, pants, shirt, cap, mask."

"Until the baby came, I was acting as breathing coach. But as soon as the baby was born, Sue lay back down on the table and I started taking pictures."

Davis' photographic record does not include photos of the birth process itself.

"That's for the father to decide. He shouldn't be forced into it," he advised.

During his five years as a news photographer, Davis has witnessed many emotional situations. They cannot compare, however, to the arrival of Jeffery Evan.

Davis declared, "I'm proud of the pictures. It's the biggest assignment I've ever shot."

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**Tricky rider**

Penny Treeby of Hecla, S.D., will be thrilling crowds at the 35th annual ABC Rodeo in Municipal Coliseum March 30-April 2. One of two trick riders signed for the rodeo, Treeby has performed throughout the nation and also in Puerto Rico and Mexico City. A graduate of the

University of Oregon, she is a former Miss Northwest Rodeo, representing Oregon, Washington and Idaho. She has been riding since the age of three. She is married to Colin Treeby, calf-roper and bulldogger.

**Nutritionist cites bad diet habits in America**

By Jane Kirby  
Update Correspondent

Fad foods and fast foods have contributed greatly to poor nutrition in America in the past, says Mrs. Ann Thompson, coordinator for the dietetic management program at South Plains College in Levelland.

Mrs. Thompson, a Lubbock resident, said, "A lot of the kids nowadays are becoming more interested in health, physical fitness and good nutrition."

"The fast foods most of us eat make it hard to get proper nutrition. And various surveys done concerning the subject show that the person with the poorest diet in the world is the American teenage girl."

She said that even includes countries where people are starving.

"I think more are getting interested in eating right — even girls."

Mrs. Thompson thinks the key to better nutrition is more education, starting in nursery school.

The food most often deficient in the diet include milk, fruits and vegetables. "The three main things most people don't get enough of are the ones where one gets the majority of vitamins," Mrs. Thompson states.

"Lettuce has very little nutritive value, but the darker greens added to it help greatly. And a tomato has nutritive value if it is deep red. The whiter ones are nearly all water."

Mrs. Thompson said medical schools are changing their approach in trying to emphasize preventative medicine, instead of just trying to treat the problem after it arrives.

Mrs. Thompson has taught at Texas Christian University, where she did her undergraduate work. She holds a masters degree from Texas Tech University and has consulted for area hospitals and nursing homes regarding nutrition.

The first loaf of bread sold in a store at Lubbock was at Hunt Grocery, Dec. 6, 1909.

**ABC Rodeo headquarters open at shopping center**

Headquarters for the 35th annual ABC Rodeo has opened in Town and Country Shopping Center at 4th Street and University Avenue.

Tickets for the March 30-April 2 event at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum may be purchased at the headquarters — a trailer — from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets also are available at western wear stores and at Dunlap's.

Kickoff for the rodeo was at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the ABC Friday at the Boys Club at 58th Street and Hartford Avenue. Proceeds from the rodeo go to Boys Club building funds.

Female country and western singer La-

Costa will headline the show, which also will include two female trick riders. An "all new" show has been scheduled, according to Curtis Aycock, chairman.

More than 200 of the nation's best cowboys will be competing for more than \$15,000 in prizes. The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Local entries have until noon March 24 to register for competition. They must present identification with a Lubbock address or a Texas Tech University identification card. Entries are being accepted at the rodeo headquarters trailer.

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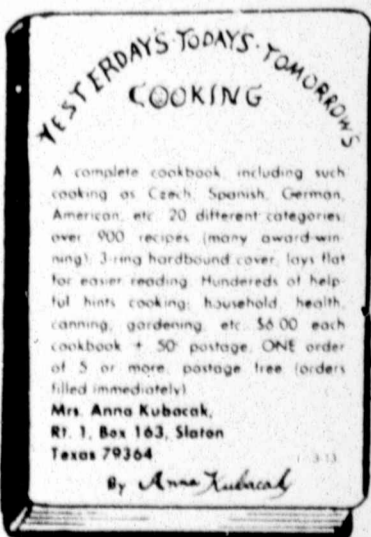
Howard Welborn, right, of 4504 48th St. and the owner of Howard Welborn Advertising Art receives congratulations from Jerry Henderson, right, associate director of the Lubbock United Way, after being with Silver Medal Award from the Lubbock Ad Club in an awards program Friday. The award is presented annually to the outstanding advertising person of the year in Lubbock. Henderson won the award last year.

**Chinese youth set variety show here**

A cultural variety show produced by the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Civic Center theater.

The students, directed by Alexander Yin, visiting associate professor at National Taiwan University, will perform traditional folk dances, classical music, folk songs and Kung Fu.

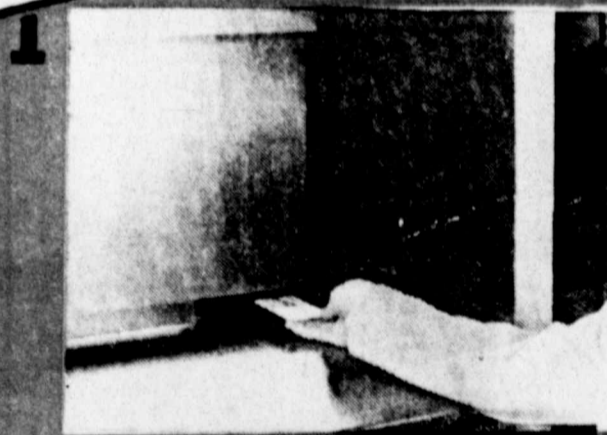
The mission to promote friendship and mutual understanding between Americans and Chinese is now touring the West Coast, said Chiang Ming, president of the Texas Tech University Chinese Student Association.



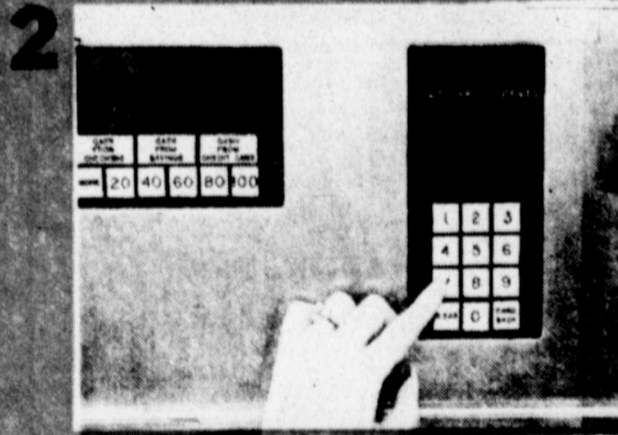
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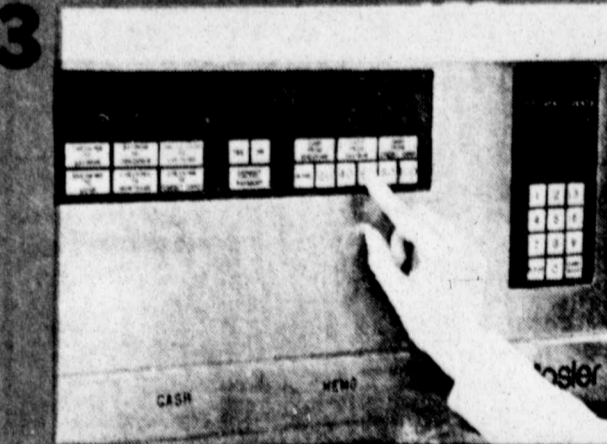
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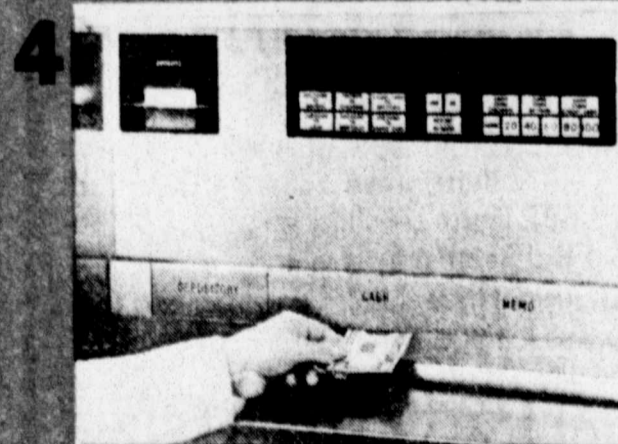
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The rare art of making custom fitted artificial eyes

# Cattleman makes artificial eyes

When Joe Bill Jones is not out buying cattle with his dad, he is the only man in West Texas, and one of very few in the state, making custom-fitted artificial eyes.

"My father is a cattle buyer, and I lived on a farm outside of Friona all my life until I went off to college and became an oculist."

An oculist is trained to fit and fabricate artificial eyes, and Joe Bill Jones, 25, spends about 2½ days fitting and making each of his patient's prostheses (artificial body parts).

"I use the Modified Impression Method of fitting artificial eyes," Jones said. "I take an impression of the eye socket, from which I make a wax pattern. The wax pattern is smoothed down and the iris-cornea piece is added."

"I work with the wax pattern until it is shaped to match the companion eye and lids. I then make another mold from the finished wax pattern. When the mold is completed, it is opened and the wax pattern removed. The iris-cornea piece is then removed from the wax pattern and placed into the mold. Then, white acrylic is packed into the mold and cured for forty minutes. Curing is a process which hardens the plastic."

The acrylic eye is now ready to be painted. Jones spends about eight hours painting the eye. He uses his primary colors — yellow, red, and blue, manipulated with black and white, mixing the neces-

sary color to match the patient's natural eye.

"I work toward painting the artificial eye exactly like its mate. I intentionally put in a little difference only to make the eye look more natural, since everyone's eyes are a little different."

Jones uses red commercial embroidery floss for the veins. Each strand is separately applied and varnished. All of the eye parts are put back into the mold and allowed to cure for an hour and forty minutes. "I pumice and polish the eye, then hope for the best," Jones said.

The Modified Impression Method oculists use to fit artificial eyes is a great improvement psychologically and aesthetically over stock eyes. Stock eyes are prostheses some opticians pick from a drawer to match as closely as possible to the patient's real eye, making it difficult to maintain anything resembling natural color or position.

Jones is unusual because he is only one of a few in Texas utilizing the Iowa Implant, which provides 70 per cent total eye movement. It utilizes the muscles to move the prosthesis with the companion eye by attaching the eye muscles over the implant grooves. More common to Texas is the Spherical Ball Implant which allows only about 45 per cent movement.

"The Iowa Implant is a quasi-integrated buried muscle cone implant which is surgically connected to eye muscle. It has four rounded mounds on the front sur-

face of the implant, which "key" into corresponding depressions in the back of the plastic prosthesis to support the prosthesis against gravitational pull and pressure from the upper lid. The lids, predominantly the upper, hold the prostheses against the mounds.

Jones studied concentrated arts at the University of Houston before entering the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Department of Ophthalmology. At the University of Iowa he had thorough, specialized training in preoperative

and post-operative anatomy of the eye and orbit dealing in the field of ophthalmic prosthetics and implants. Certain knowledge of optics, ophthalmic devices, and especially cosmetic optics was also attained during this training. A complete understanding and utilization of these principles must be realized by the oculist to render the ultimate illusion.

"I still try to go to cattle sales with my Dad whenever I can," Jones said.

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## Legislator reverses stand on CB bill

Local CBers had their ups and downs last week. Fortunately for the air wave interlocutors, the week closed on the upswing.

About 125 CB enthusiasts conducted an emergency parley downtown Thursday night at Southwestern Public Service Company headquarters. The meeting was called in response to what CBers felt was a very real threat from Texas House Bill 383.

If approved, that legislation would make CBers responsible for any interference they cause television viewers or radio and stereo listeners. A fine of up to \$100 could be levied against violators, and "bleeding" CBers could be ordered to pick up any court cost tabs.

Thursday night, CBers indicated their resolute opposition to the legislation, arguing vehemently that manufacturers who produce electronic devices should be responsible for including filters which inhibit interference.

"Bug Doctor" (Mike Killgore of 3511 23rd St.) protested that CBers, for the most part, are decent people just out to have a good time — not to breach the law.

Despite such logic, 47 states have legislation similar to HB 383 already on the books.

On Friday, an Update reporter contacted Rep Samuel Hudson III of Dallas, the author of HB 383. From a practical point, Hudson said at that time, HB 383 is dead.

"As a matter of fact, I have pulled it down and am not pursuing it any further," Hudson said.

"And I'll kill it myself if it comes up in committee," he added.

The representative's turnaround appeared to be complete. Hudson said he will submit new legislation which would require persons who sell television sets, stereos and radios in Texas to make sure the filters are included. He also indicated he'll sponsor legislation making it unlawful for a CBER to knowingly interrupt an emergency transmission on channel 9.

To all of that one local CBER exclaimed, "That's marvelous."

## Lectureship named for city surgeon

A lectureship has been named for a Lubbock surgeon by the Kidney Foundation of Iowa.

The lectureship honors Richard L. Lawton, formerly professor of surgery at the University of Iowa. He has been at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine since November, 1976, as professor, vice chairman and director of transplantations in the department of surgery.

Lawton was one of the founders of the Kidney Foundation in Iowa in 1971 and the president of the foundation in 1973 and 1974. He performed the first dialysis in Iowa in 1957, as well as the state's first kidney transplant. He also started the first chronic dialysis center in Iowa in 1964.

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GARDEN SPECIAL ..... 7.49

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LARGE SHADE TREES—

—ARIZONA ASH—

IN STOCK NOW — NMOT ALWAYS READILY AVAILABLE. EXTREMELY TOLERANT OF CENTRAL & WEST TEXAS SOILS. FAST GROWING TOO! 10 ft.

reg. 14.99

9.88

12-14 ft. re. 19.99

now 2 for '26 or 13.88 ea.

Pansy Plants

19c

Now ..

POTTED ROSE BUSHES—

1 gal. reg. 2.39

1.97

PATENTS—... 4.59

EVERGREEN

BURFORDI HOLLY—

1 gal. reg. 1.99

1.29

now.

DWARF HOLLY GROUP—

CHOOSE FROM CHINESE YAUPON OR BURFORDI 1 gal. reg. 2.49 ea.

MIX OR MATCH

1.88

10/\$18 or

CAROLINA JASMINE—

1 gal. container

1.47

JAPANESE BOX WOOD

Just Arrived! Low growing shrub

1 gal. container

\$1.39

Now 10 for '13.

OUR FOLIAGE IS MAINTAINED UNDER GREENHOUSE CONDITIONS BY PROFESSIONALS!!

Tropical Shoppe

8" HANGING BASKETS—

—GOOD SELECTION OF VARIETIES

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5.88

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fresh from Florida:

FICUS DECORA—6" container ..... 5.99

ARECA PALM—10" container ..... 14.88

SCHEFFLERA—10" container ..... 14.88

FICUS DECORA—10" container ..... 17.99

DRACAENA MARGINATA—10" container ..... 17.99

SUPER SPECIAL—AS SEEN ON T.V.

LARGE DECORATOR TROPICALS—

●FICUS BENJAMINA TREE  
●PHILODENDRON SELLOUM

Values to \$23

8.88

your choice

2.99

6" container values to \$7

4.22

ea.

A most unusual TROPICAL BIRDNEST FERN

in 4" containers

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# warranty deeds

G. E. Lawson and wife to John P. Looney and wife, 3.25W 4th Section 32, Block C2  
Harold L. Moore and wife to Gerald M. Soltz and wife, 5.60, Lots 4, 5, & N/2 Lot 7, Block 89, West Park Addition, Slaton  
B. B. Williams to Louise Evans Anderson, Lot 30, Block 12, Westover Heights Addition  
C. G. Construction to Rickie L. Prichard and wife, Lot 46, Spanish Oaks Addition  
E. Albert K. Goyme and wife to Don L. Thompson, 408, Block 3, Vandera Village  
Sherrill Lambert and wife to William J. Finza and wife, Lot 16, Lortonde Addition  
Stanley J. Reed to Jimmie Lynn Hall and wife, 270, Ridge Wood Addition  
Louie Tillery and wife to Fernando F. Caraveo and wife, Lot 5, N 1/2 Lot 6, Block 4, South Slaton, Addition  
State Savings & Loan to J. L. Elliott Construction, Lot 525, Quaker Heights Addition  
C. H. Barger to Larry Donatoni, NE part of Lot 107, Westover Heights Addition, Wofford  
William T. McNeice and wife to Leslie Morgan Springer and wife, Lot 6, Whitney Subdivision  
Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others to Dick Mosley Homes, Lot 609, Farrar Estates Addition  
Pamela Jean Scott to Paul Richard Scott, Lot 380, Oakwood Addition  
Charles W. Boston and wife to Lawson Farrar and wife, Lot 81, Briertree Addition  
L. C. Brown and wife to J. B. Vickery, Lot 7, Block 12, Texas Ave. Addition  
Tracy W. Crowder and wife to Mary Sanders, Lot 8, Block 4, Replat Denison Heights  
John J. Christman III and wife to George S. Karpavics and wife, Lot 514, part of Lot 625, Melrose Park Addition  
Bob Tramel to Sherrill Lambert and wife, Lot 127, Raintree Addition  
DRC Inc. to Motor Motor Homes Joint Venture, part of Lot 2, Lot 1, Safetyway Addition  
Kerrett Lee Anderson, Rowland Lane Anderson, Jerry Lynn Walker, and Margaret Anderson to Curtis W. Alrough and wife, Joe Dennis, Alrough, E. 7/4W 4th Section 43, Block 5  
E. L. Caraway to M. F. Lee, Lot 27, Easley Subdivision  
E. M. Caraway to M. F. Lee, Lot 28, 510, Lot 29, Easley Subdivision  
C. M. Cunningham to Daniel J. DeLeon and wife, Lot 15, Block 24, Carter-Coffey Addition  
Ralph Allen Williamson and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 18, Block 4, Myrtle Slaton Addition  
Jimmy Carmichael and wife to C. E. Carmichael and wife, Lot 255, University Pines Addition  
Robert A. Lawson, Betty Jo Stewart, and Hattie Roberts Lawson to Donald R. Stewart, Jr. and wife, Lot 18, Block 4, College View Addition  
Melvin E. Hull and wife to Oscar Gonzalez and wife, Lot 30, Block 2, Martin Park Addition  
Gary Lee Stringer and wife to James A. Grusenburt and wife, Lot 15, Replat Crestview Addition  
Samuel N. Salley and wife to Sanders Reyes, Realtors, Lot 67, Caprock Addition  
Sanders Reyes, Realtors to Jerry L. Mankins and wife, Lot 675, Caprock Addition  
James H. Higgins and wife to Billy E. Boyd and wife, Lot 19, Park Lorraine Addition  
Stanley J. Reed to Lee Jean Curtis Adams, Lot 4, Oak Park Addition  
Merle Martel Souler to Thomas M. Souler and wife, Lot 88, Western Meadows Addition  
Roman Cisneros and wife to Roman Cisneros, Jr. and wife, Lot 10, Block 42, South Park Addition, Slaton  
Roman Cisneros and wife to Johnny Cisneros and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 102, South Park Addition, Slaton  
Roman Cisneros and wife to Nancy Cisneros, Lots 1, 2, Block 76, South Park Addition, Slaton  
Arthur Dennis and wife to Michael Quintero and wife, 10 acre tract NW 1/4 of Survey 44 Block 5, except 2 tracts of Tract 5, Storey Subdivision  
Mary Jo Beckler and husband to Charles Boyd Meeks and wife to Mary Louise Meeks, Lot 4, 5, 14, Lot 4, South Slaton Addition, Slaton  
Randall L. Ringer to Ronald L. Vick and wife, Tract 12, Century Estates Addition  
Ronald L. Vick and wife to Coby Briehn Jr. and wife, Tract 12, Century Estates Addition  
E. C. Sherman and wife to Clifton R. Ladd and wife, 5.45, Lot 5, Lot 6, Shelton Addition, Idalou  
Johnnie Mack Hall to Dudley Strain, Lot 3, Block 10, McCrummen 2nd  
Larry Corbett and wife to Bobby Jack McQueen, Lot 16, Block 10, South Park Addition  
Sandra Kay Guilliams and husband to Galen Page Stark and wife, E. 20, Lot 328, W 53, Lot 332, Kuykendall Heights Addition  
Crest Hill, Inc. to Merle Rodgers and wife, Lot 29, Crest Hill Addition  
Waylon Tour Piper and wife to Wayton Mart Piper and wife, Lot 20, Block 3, Green Acres Addition  
Rafael Barrera and wife to Jose Satazar and wife, Lot 16, Block 9, Burton & Osborne Int 2  
Dick Mosley Homes to G. T. Patrick Murree and wife, Lot 673, Farrar Estates Addition  
Leslie L. Boyd to Joe Russell Cawley, Lot 12, Block 4, Woolworth Subdivision  
Bankers Life Co. to Housing and Urban Devel., Lot 69, Wilshire Park Addition  
Annie M. Hulen to Archie Sims, Lot 4, Block 16, West End Pl. Addition  
Kenneth P. Williamson and wife to Glynn Wayne Monroe and wife, Lot 42, W 4, Lot 43, Town West Addition  
Jerry D. Denton to James R. Higgins and wife, Lot 43, Mesa Park Addition  
Robert W. Pierce and wife to Steven M. Evans and wife, Lot 406, Replat Alford Terrace Addition  
Freddie E. Maxey and wife to Shirley Edward Curry and wife, Lot 51, Green Lawn Addition  
State Savings & Loan to Bob Gilliam, DBA Gilham Builders, Lot 125, Quaker Heights Addition  
Hughes Housing to David Michael Oletree and wife, Lot 166, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Joy La Wanda Henry Blackley and husband to Richard M. Phillips and wife, E. 2 Lot 5, Lot 6, Block 180, West Park Addition, Slaton  
Sena Marie Brown to Jimmie Lee Coward, Lot 3, Block 18, Overton Addition  
W. C. Morris and wife to Jackie Wayne Baird and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 18, West End Pl. Addition

Ruth Pivler to W. C. Morris, Lots 7, 8, Block 18, West End Pl. Addition  
Edwin Hatchett and wife, John Hatchett and wife, James R. Gainer and wife, W. L. Thornton and wife, Carlton Hatchett and wife, Lloyd Hatchett and wife, William Hatchett and wife, and J. Beverly Mann and wife to Fannie B. Hatchett, Tract of Section 5, Block E, Lots 18, 19, Block 1, Ben Dixon Subdivision  
Jim Hatchett to Gary L. Bentley and wife, Lot 192, less W 2, thereof Raintree Addition  
Gary L. Bentley and wife to Betty Powell, Lot 157, Richmond Hills Addition  
John Spence to Raymond G. Ward and wife, Lot 23, Hamman Heights Addition  
Robert Wayne Davis and wife to Billy D. Williams and wife, W 70, Lot 7, Block 7, College Heights Addition  
Charles Raymond Barnes, Jr. and wife to James H. Trimble and wife, Lot 300, Melrose Park South Addition  
Ronald Key and wife to Thomas E. Bunch and wife, Lot 16, E 2 Lot 15, Block 76, Overton Addition  
G. W. Long, Inc. to E. H. Elliott, 5.34.26, Lot 256, N 40.74, Lot 257, Melrose Park South Addition  
Harold D. Long to Lynn Sloan and wife, Lot 248, Raintree Addition  
Ridgerest Building to Monte Holmes and wife, Lot 102, Farrar Estates Addition  
Terri A. Neman, by and through Attorney-in-fact Francis R. Pettie, to James D. Field and wife, Lot 49, Bacon Heights  
Frank G. Wilson and wife to Lennie E. Hollingsworth, Lots 1, 2, 3, Hillcrest Community Center, Lots 1 through 6, Block 4, Hillcrest Resubdivision  
William G. Johnson and wife to Pat Garrett, Lot 199, Green Lawn Addition  
Pat Garrett to William G. Johnson and wife, Lot 18, Terra Estates Addition  
Spanish Oaks Devel. to Remington Homes, Lots 194, 177, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Russell Womack and wife to Dewayne Hopkins and wife, Lots 4, 5, Block 1, A. W. Jackson Addition  
Harold D. Long to Lynn Sloan and wife, Lot 248, Gordon Heights Addition  
Harmond A. Helms and wife to Don Roach, E. 10, Lot 122, Lot 128, Replat Crestview  
J. L. Elliott Construction to William E. Burchett and wife, Lot 109, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Kenton G. Anderson and wife to James S. Trece, J. L. Elliott Construction to William E. Burchett and wife, Lot 109, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Frank P. Lueby and wife to A. A. Sluder and Harvey L. Neel, W 45, Lot 6, E 2 Lot 7, Block 1, Park Terrace Addition  
William G. Johnson and wife to Pat Garrett, Lot 199, Mesa Park Addition  
Windmill Investments to A. G. Stringer, DBA Stringer Enterprises, Lot 296, Raintree Addition  
A. G. Stringer, DBA Stringer Enterprises to William Wesley Davis, Jr. and wife, Lot 93, Mesa Park Addition  
A. G. Stringer, DBA Stringer Enterprises to Neal Wade Graves and wife, Lot 218, Potomac Park Addition  
Frances E. Kershner, Deceased to Lois Rose Kershner Gussick and Robert Jean Kershner Davis, Lot 7, Block 1, Browncrest Addition, 1.5 (Lot 4, Block 30, Ellwood Pl. Addition)  
Glyn G. Jackson to Glyn G. Jackson Jr., E. 42.5, Lot 15, W 10, Lot 16, Block 1, Belmont Pl. Addition  
Syrian E. Markub and wife to Joe Rue Burney, Lot 9, Block 59, Overton Addition  
Employer Transfer Corp. to Henry A. Archambault and wife, Lot 206, Melrose Park South Addition  
Security National Bank to Marshall D. Underwood and wife, Lot 18, Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates  
Michael Don Hunt and wife to Marshall Sweeten, Lot 2, Block 11, Sunset Heights 2nd Addition  
Marshall Sweeten to Michael Don Hunt and wife, Lot 4, Block 8, Highland Park Addition  
Edwin L. Roberts, DBA Edwin L. Roberts Construction, John R. Richmond and wife, Lot 58, Farrar Estates Addition  
Ronnie Patterson and wife to Bobby C. Hill and wife, Lot 180, Replat Buhai Heights Addition  
Sonny Arnold Inc. to Marion A. Timmerlake Jr., Lot 381, West Wind Addition  
J. E. Reilback and wife to Don L. Farber, Lot 18, Block 1, Urban Heights Addition  
Walter J. Jaughan and wife to Fay Harold Langford and wife, Lot 325, Farrar Estates Addition  
Jack W. Schlee to Charles N. Wise and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, Zuni Park Addition  
H. L. Faith and wife to Gordon Jackson and wife, Lot 14, League 5, San Augustine County School Lands  
Louis A. Paffito and wife to Johnny M. Lanewill and wife, Lot 5, Block 3, Summers Addition  
Oliver W. Chisum and wife to Byrd Enterprises, Lots 14, 15, Block 217, OT  
Reita Faye Boen Elmore to Lorenne S. Scott, Lot 34, Corridor and Plat Beverly Heights Addition  
Julian H. Williford Jr. and wife, to James Lawrence Jones and wife, Lot 151, Oakwood Addition  
Ola Tollison to Gladys Rae Dyess and Opal Mae Cozby, Lot 4, Block 1, Moxson Addition  
Spanish Oaks Devel. to San Rey Construction, Lot 208, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Johnnie J. Reed to Randall E. plank and wife, Lot 48, Ridge Wood Addition  
Johnnie F. Callaway and wife to Dennis D. Grubb and wife, N 5, Lot 5, Lot 8, 8.5, Lot 143, Replat Lorraine-Montrose Heights Addition  
Robert Fred Marcy and wife, Ricky M. Johnson and wife, Lot 52, Replat Crestview Addition

Raymond Hogan to Ken Harper and wife, part of Block 64, Arnett-Benson Addition  
A. B. Burt and wife to A. B. Ertor Jr. and wife, 197.41 acres of Section 13, Block D6  
M. L. Steele and Waldon R. Steele to Billy M. Scarborough, Lot 223, Midway Park Addition  
Jewel Mason, Trust, and J. E. Mast, Trust through its Trustees, Jewel Mason and Robert C. Bion to Donald E. Reague and Madona Ree Teague, Lot 82, Ridgeway Estates Addition  
Ronald Scott Martin and wife, Ticoe Relocation Management, Lot 49, Western Estates Addition  
Donald E. Reague and wife to Denis C. McCaghery and wife, Lots 81, 82, Ridgeway Estates  
State Savings & Loan to Henry N. Peck and Don Bigham, Lot 381, Quaker Heights Addition  
Ticoe Relocation Management to Wallace G. Jones and wife, Lot 49, Western Estates Addition  
Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Bob R. Johnson, Lot 212, W 10, Lot 251, Melrose Gardens Addition  
Ronald Key and wife to Thomas E. Bunch and wife, Lot 16, E 2 Lot 15, Block 76, Overton Addition  
Charles S. Brden and wife to Vincent D. Tasilo and wife, W 29.2, Lot 109, E 32.8, Lot 110, Altior Terrace Addition  
West Hill Inc. to Billy Don Martin and wife, Lot 30, Crest Hill Addition  
Deer Building to M. A. Willford, Lot 91, Park Lorraine Addition  
John J. Limon and wife to Mark E. Bosler and wife, Lot 52, West Wind Addition  
Ridgerest Building to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 24, Park Lorraine Addition  
Randall Rieger, Jerry Owens, Larry Hardin, and Sherri Murphree to Vincent Joseph Buffamonte and wife, Lot 85, Oak Park Addition  
Oliver Savings Association to Paul Peck, Lots 159, Gordon Heights Addition  
W 34, Lot 106, W 26, Lot 107, DePaul-McLair to addition  
West Central Investment to Lubbock National Bank, Lot 85, Oak Park Addition  
Steven W. Meiser and James Ward and Testament Charles E. Maedgen Jr., Louise Mangon Washington, and Mary Ellis Key, Lot 1, Kirkland Addition  
West Lubbock Developers to Murray Wright Lbr., Lot 406, West Wind Addition  
Lubbock National Bank, Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Lorene Nelson, Deceased to John T. Spence and wife, Lot 10, Century Club Heights  
Veteran's Land Board to C. B. Key and Ronald Key, 15 acre tract of Section 23, Block E 2  
K. Dan Johnston and wife to Tommie H. Johnson and Robert Johnson Jr., Lot 22, Block 2, Delmar Annex  
L. Allen to Don Frank Allen, Lot 12, McWhorter Addition, Wofford  
Spanish Oaks Devel. to Milton Cannady and wife, Lot 83, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Kerrett Lee Anderson, Robert Jean Kershner Davis, Lot 7, Block 1, Browncrest Addition, 1.5 (Lot 4, Block 30, Ellwood Pl. Addition)  
Bruce Howard Hollister and wife to G. T. Mason Jr., Lot 15, W 10, Lot 16, Block 1, Belmont Pl. Addition  
Alexander Gonzales and wife to Ray A. Reyna and wife, Lot 20, Block 4, Lyndale Acres  
Windmill Investments to Bob Tramel, Lot 253, Raintree Addition  
Windmill Investments to Bob Tramel, Lot 253, Raintree Addition  
Bob R. Johnson to Benton D. Harmon, Lot 252, W 10, Lot 251, Melrose Gardens  
Irvin Welch and wife to Otho E. Webb and wife, Tract NW 1/4 of Section 26, Block A  
Irvin Welch and wife to Wilford Benedict and wife, Tract NE 1/4 of Section 46, Block A  
Irvin Welch and wife to Earl Dewbre and Buena Lee Dewbre, Tract of Section 26, Block A  
Irvin Welch and wife to Wilford Benedict and wife, Tract of Section 26, Block A  
Irvin Welch and wife to Melvin Brenners and wife, Tract of Section 26, Block A  
State Savings & Loan to G. W. Long, Inc., Lot 446, Quaker Heights Addition  
Jennie Mae Jackson to John Corley and wife, Lot 4, except E 1/2, 1/2 thereof less W 1/2 thereof Raintree Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, Lot 176, less E. 1/2, thereof and less W 1/2 thereof Raintree Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, E. 1/2, Lot 21A, W 4, Lot 22A, Rothwebb Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, E. 28, Lot 20A, W 28, Lot 21A, Rothwebb Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, E. 14, Lot 19A, W 52, Lot 20A, Rothwebb Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, E. 20, Lot 15, W 36, Lot 16A, Rothwebb Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, W 40, Lot 15A, Rothwebb Addition  
Robert L. Carr and wife to Rick Camp and wife, E. 12, Lot 17A, W 44, Lot 18A, Rothwebb Addition  
Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others to E. D.

win L. Roberts DBA Edwin L. Roberts Construction, Lot 671, Farrar Estates Addition  
Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others to Edwin L. Roberts DBA Edwin L. Roberts Construction, Lot 615 Farrar Estates Addition  
West Lubbock Developers to Final Draw Inc., Lot 345, West Wind Addition  
Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold, Inc., Lots 10, 11, Village West Addition  
Sonny Arnold to Final Draw, Inc., Lot 179, Horne's Mesa Addition  
Ralph Delano Meisner and wife to Thomas Ray Young and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, Woodlawn Subdivision  
Susan Sara Howard Ramsey, by and through Attorney in Fact, John R. Howard, William Murray Howard, and John R. Howard, to Lewis Garnett, undivided, 1/2 interest E 517, Lot 375, Lot 374, Benhall-Manor Addition  
Terry Lee Atwood and wife to Danny E. Fleming and wife, E 59, Lot 311, W 11, Lot 312, Beverly Heights Addition  
James Michael Thompson to Karen Sue Thompson, Lot 4, West Wind Addition  
Spanish Oaks Devel. to Remington Homes, Lots 193, 215, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Lucille G. Eddins to Richard T. Johnston and wife, Lot 16, Block 1, Forest Heights Addition  
Billie Muri Gordon and wife to Gary H. Dodson and wife, Lot 5, W 20, Lot 6, Block 1, 34th St. Addition  
Joseph H. McCowen, Admin. of the Estate of Sharon Kay Ryan, Deceased to Lynn Ray Elick and wife, Lot 131, Town West Addition  
Stanley J. Reed to W. W. Brazier, Lot 16, Block 12, Westover Heights Addition  
W. Michael Wilson and wife to Ralph Meisner and wife, Lot 549, Broadmoor Addition  
Jim W. Hatchett to Don C. Kendrick, Lot 353, Raintree Addition  
Bill Baird and wife to Sid Shavor, Lot 1060, Caprock Addition  
H. C. Rayland to John Richard Baumann and wife, Lot 6, Northridge Addition  
Mary Frances Browning Baumann and husband to John Maxwell Arrants, 5.41.6, Lot 11, N 8.4, Lot 10, Block 4, South Slaton Addition, Slaton  
William T. Bell to Guadalupe Aguilera and wife, E. 50, Lot 9, W 8, Lot 3, Block 4, Clutter 1st Addition, Correll  
Garry Lynn Gordon and wife to Joseph Bartrac and wife, Lot 4, Tracy Heights Addition  
Rex McFadden and Jack Nee to Rex McFadden Co., Lot 6, Block 6, Westmoreland Addition, except NW 10' thereof  
J.W. Vanslyor, Ind. and Exec. of the Estate of Pauline F. Vanslyor, Deceased, and wife to Harold Stotts and wife, and Raymond C. Adams and wife, E 2 of Section 3, Block E2  
Rolan Simpson to David Arizal and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 74, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Spanish Oaks Devel. to Remington Homes, N 83.01, Lot 227, Spanish Oaks Addition  
Day & Co. to Kenneth R. Leverett and wife, Tract NW 1/4 of Section 5W 4th Section 9, Block D6  
Lyndal V. Sloan Jr. and wife to Tony Leslie Anthony Sorenson and wife, W 15, Lot 12, E 5, Lot 16, Dury Park Addition  
Day & Co. to Veterans Land Board, 28 acre tract SW 1/4 of Section 18, Block D  
Guadalupe Neighborhood Council to Geliciano Garcia, Lot 55, Wilshire Park Addition  
L. Garland Wierman and wife to Garry L. Gordon and wife, Lot 392, Melrose Park South Addition  
Dottie Jones, to F. D. Schmidt and George M. Lowe, Tract NW 1/4 of Section 41, Block D7  
Zeida Ray Underwood, by and through attorney-in-fact, James W. Ray, John W. Nelson and wife, Lot 15, Block 21, Overton Addition  
L. O. Reynolds to M. D. Townsend, Lot 17, Reynolds Subdivision  
William A. Lewis, Ind. and Exec. of the Estate of Pauline F. Vanslyor, Deceased, to Harry W. Winfrey and wife, Lots 17, 18, Block 1, E. 1, Banks Fort  
Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Roger W. Bartholomew, Lot 210, Melrose Gardens Addition  
V. L. Wampler and wife to Joe F. Green, Lot 12, Block 2, Price Addition  
True M. Kissler Jr. and wife to Homer Crum and wife, Lot 3, Block 30, Lake Ransom-Crum Addition  
Raymond A. Gilcrease and wife to Howard Dell Kuykendall and wife, Lot 11, Kuykendall Heights Addition  
Nellie Irene Rush to W. H. Summers and wife, Lot 21, 8, W 4th off N W, 1/2nd Lot 26, and part of Lot 24, no addition shown  
Oscar Phillips and wife to Charles E. Ratcliff, two tracts of Section 10, Block D2  
Replat Building to Cecil E. Jennings, Inc., Lot 188, Farrar Mesa Addition  
Andy Delgado and wife to Robert C. Cochran and wife, Lot 24, less E. 4, 8' thereof, E. 8, Lot 25, Dury Park Addition  
Loren F. Williamson and wife to Arnold J. Fluscky and wife, Lots 22, 23, Block 8, O 7, Idalou  
H. D. Moore to H. F. Baird Jr. and wife and Rick Baird, 2.33 acre Plat NE 1/4 of Section 34, Block D

# Calvary Baptist sets move to Southwest Lubbock site

By Tanner Laine  
Update Staff Writer

Calvary Baptist Church, a Lubbock landmark at 1921 18th St., has voted to move the church complex to a new location in growing Southwest Lubbock.

The move will occur over a period of two to five years. A multi-million-dollar structure is on the planning board.

Calvary is 50 years old and is observing its half-century anniversary this month.

For years, the church plant, located just east and across the street from Lubbock High School, was an "old friend" to hundreds of students of that school.

March has become an important month in the history of Calvary. On March 20, 1927, the church was organized as 19th Street Baptist Church. And on March 6, 1977, a vote was taken and approval was declared to move the location to the Farrar Addition in Southwest Lubbock, near the intersection of 82nd Street and Frankford Avenue.

The church is used to small beginnings since it was started in 1927 in a residence on Avenue B near 19th Street.

Through the years, Calvary has been strong in mission work and has helped establish a number of churches locally, in the state and internationally.

The church's first mission was Arnett Benson in 1945. In 1960, Calvary helped Oakwood Baptist church get started. In 1963, Calvary members started and built a church in Las Encinas, Mexico. In 1965, they started a mission church in Geneva, Ohio. In 1966, Calvary helped Bethel-Baptist Church of Lubbock get started, and in 1974, fostered Calvary North Mission.

Calvary also has assisted in the under-

writing of bonds to establish South Indiana, Bacon Heights and South Indiana church units here.

A gradual move to the Southwest Lubbock location is scheduled. However, services will be conducted in homes or in a portable building at the new site by May of this year.

What will be done with the present church structure is not yet known, according to church spokesmen.

When Indian Territory became Oklahoma, there was a steady stream of travelers heading for New Mexico. A pioneer, then a youngster in Scurry County, told of two groups which rode through. The first, usually, was a very young man who was clean, well-spoken and helped with the chores for his night's lodging. The second was a group of sweaty, stinking, unshaved individuals making up a posse chasing the first visitor. It gave the youngster a hard-to-overcome idea about good guys and bad guys.



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THE BEST FOR WEST TEXAS

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IN STOCK & NOW'S THE TIME

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DAHLIAS-LILLIES-CANNAS  
ELEPHANT EARS-GLADIOLUS-BEGONIAS  
CALADIUMS

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<b>BARNYARD FERTILIZER</b>	<b>NEW YARDS INSTALLED!</b>
5 yds. .... \$45.00	Now Sprigging U-3 & Tech Turf
2 1/2 yds. .... \$30.00	10 Hybrid Bermuda Grass
1 1/4 yds. .... \$20.00	per 1000 sq. ft. .... \$35.00
dumped only	or
5 yds. spread with spreader truck .... \$45	Instant Lawns Available (U-3)
	or 100 yards or over .... \$2.50 sq. yd.

Yards leveled and leveled and top soil. Roto-tilling, Lawn Sealing.

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light brown bread...  
natural whole grain goodness!

Roman Meal contains:  
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● Whole wheat  
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# COMPARE

## IS THIS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN TAUGHT?

### MAN IS SEPARATED FROM GOD BY SIN!

Gen. 3:22, 24 . . . Adam and Eve were driven from the garden and the tree of life because of sin.  
Isaiah 59:2 . . . Sin separates us from God.  
Romans 3:23 . . . All have sinned. Man is not lost because he has not heard of Jesus, but because he has sinned.  
Romans 6:23 . . . Sin brings spiritual death.

### SATAN IS BEHIND ALL SIN! HE CAUSES IT!

Gen. 3:1-6 . . . Satan, in the form of a serpent, tempted Eve and caused her to sin.  
I Peter 5:8 . . . Satan is dangerous and deadly.  
II Corinthians 4:3, 4 . . . Satan blinds the unbelievers.  
II Corinthians 11:13-15 . . . Satan is sneaky. He would rather a person be close to the kingdom but lost than have that same person far away from Jesus. The person who is far away knows he is lost. The person who is close to the kingdom thinks he is saved and does not want anything more.

### SATAN WANTS PEOPLE TO THINK THEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE!

Eph. 3:34 . . . Understand by reading.  
II Cor. 11:3 . . . Gospel is simple.  
Gal. 1:8, 9 . . . The consequences of not understanding.

### JESUS CRUSHED SATAN'S POWER OVER DEATH!

Gen. 3:15 . . . God promised Jesus, the seed of Eve, would crush the power of Satan (death).  
Hebrews 2:14 . . . Jesus destroyed Satan's power through His death.  
Romans 16:20 . . . Satan is crushed again at the death of the faithful Christian.

### THE BLOOD OF JESUS SAVES US!

Hebrews 9:12-14 . . . It is a one-time sacrifice.  
I John 1:7-9 . . . We are saved of every sin by trusting in the blood of Jesus as we walk in the light.  
Romans 5:1-11 . . . We are justified by faith in Jesus. Faith is total trust . . . a willingness to do anything Jesus commands.

### THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO BE SAVED!

Romans 6:17, 18 . . . The word form in this passage is the Greek word *typos*, which means a mold that lead is poured into. Every object that comes out of the mold is the same . . . a redeemed Christian. (II Tim. 2:5)  
John 12:41 . . . Belief alone is not enough.  
John 14:6 . . . Jesus is the way . . . No other way.  
Acts 4:12 . . . There is no other name that can save.  
II Tim. 4:3, 4 . . . Some will not put up with sound doctrine; some will deviate from truth. (II Peter 3:16)

### HOW DO WE COME IN CONTACT WITH THE BLOOD?

Rev. 1:5 . . . The blood of Jesus cleans us up. (I John 1:7)  
Acts 22:16 . . . Sins are washed or cleansed at baptism. Baptism is the point where the blood cleans us up.  
John 3:3-5 . . . We must be born again or we will not be saved. There is one birth and two things involved in this birth . . . water and spirit.  
Romans 6:3-11 . . . We die like Jesus died and are raised like Jesus was raised . . . new! This is water baptism. We are buried or covered completely.  
Acts 8:36-39 . . . They both went into and came out of the water.  
I Peter 3:21 . . . Baptism is the point where people are saved. (I Cor. 12:13)  
Galatians 3:27 . . . We are baptized into Jesus. If we are already "in Jesus" when we believe, we cannot come "into" Jesus when we are baptized. We are already there.  
Ephesians 1:3 . . . Unless we are in Jesus we have no spiritual blessings, which includes forgiveness of sins. (Gal. 3:27)  
Acts 2:37, 38 . . . These people believed in Jesus for they were pricked in their hearts. They asked "what must we do to be saved?" At the point of baptism they:  
1. received forgiveness of sins;  
2. received the gift of the Holy Spirit (the Spirit itself). Without the Spirit there is no liberty from sin. II Cor. 3:17; John 14:25, 26; Romans 8:9.  
3. were added to the Lord's church. Acts 2:47  
Ephesians 4:4-6 . . . There is only one baptism! This is the baptism for the remission of sins. Acts 2:38  
Mark 16:16 . . . Only those who believe and are baptized will be saved. Belief alone is not enough to save. Baptism alone does not save.  
Acts 22:16 . . . Paul believed in Jesus on the road to Damascus. Paul's sins were not washed away until he was baptized three days later.

THE PLAN IS SIMPLE! ALL WE NEED TO DO IS SUBMIT TO THE WILL OF GOD!

**PLEASE SAVE THIS AD! STUDY IT CAREFULLY!**

BRING YOUR BIBLES AND CHECK IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

**LUBBOCK** *for* **CHRIST**

**MARCH 20-23 / 7:30 P.M.**

NEW LUBBOCK CIVIC CENTER/ FREE PARKING/ NO COLLECTIONS  
Phone 792-5191 / "The churches of Christ salute you." Rom. 16:16

# entertainment

## 'The Late Show'—Could be this year's sleeper

STAR WATCH  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The movie world dearly loves a sleeper. Last year's was "Rocky." This year it could be "The Late Show."

A "sleeper" is a modestly budgeted, unheralded film that captures the critics and audiences with its freshness of style. "Marty," which swept the Academy awards in 1956, was the quintessential sleeper.

"The Late Show," which is currently being released by Warner Brothers, seemed to have little going for it. The movie was made entirely on location in

the seedier neighborhoods of Hollywood at the modest figure (by today's standards) of \$1.8 million. Art Carney and Lily Tomlin aren't exactly superstars, despite his Oscar for "Harry and Tonto."

And yet "The Late Show" has caught on ("The year's first unequivocal hit" — New York Times) with its uncamped glimpse toward the Raymond Chandler tales of L.A. private eyes. All this is very pleasing to the bearded Robert Benton, late of Waxahachie, Tex. He wrote and directed the movie.

Benton, 45, has had a varied career. He left Texas in 1953 to pursue life as a painter in New York City. Failing to earn a living, he became assistant art editor at Esquire magazine, where he met

and collaborated on articles with David Newman.

"David and I both loved movies, and we decided to write a screenplay, 'Bonnie and Clyde,'" Benton said. "It was turned down by every studio except Warner Brothers, which we didn't try. 'The studios gave various reasons: too much violence, the characters were too unpleasant. About three or four years later, Warren Beatty bought 'Bonnie and Clyde' and took it to Warner Brothers."

"Bonnie and Clyde" made Benton and Newman a hot writing team, and they continued with "There Was a Crooked Man" and "What's Up, Doc?" Benton decided he wanted to direct, and he made "Bad Company," which he now

admits was "not a picture that the audience wants to see."

Having done a gangster film, a western and a screwball comedy, Benton next turned to another classic movie genre, the private eye. His models: "The Big Sleep," "The Maltese Falcon" and the more recent "The Long Goodbye," made by Robert Altman, producer of "The Late Show."

Benton patterned the aging, semi-retired private eye after his own father. "He was an honorable, irascible, slightly frustrated man who spent his life working for the telephone company," the film maker remembered. "He never locked his house, but he kept a fully loaded .45 under his pillow at night. When I

went through his effects after his death, I found five guns, a lot of ammunition and three pairs of brass knuckles."

Like Art Carney in the movie, Benton's father refused surgery that might have saved his life — "He'd been through it before and he didn't want another operation."

Carney was Benton's choice from the beginning. "I had seen Art on Broadway in 'The Rope Dancer' and 'The Odd Couple,' as well as in 'Harry and Tonto.' He brought to the character a sense of isolation and a quiet dignity, as well as au-

thenticity. The hearing aid is his own, and the limp is his own."

The casting of Tomlin was Altman's idea, he having employed the comedienne in a straight role in "Nashville."

"It was really meant to be a B movie, like Michael Shayne and Boston Blackie in the old days — something you can enjoy for 90 minutes and forget about time."

Benton is delighted that the movie has performed beyond his modest expectations, and he is already mulling a sequel. The title? "The Late Late Show."

## Jose Ferro—A style that grabs

TUBE TALK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jose Ferro is a man the big advertisers call when they want your attention.

"I have a certain philosophy about logos," says Ferro, a master at creating the corporate-and-product-name graphics that climax TV commercials. "What I try to do is have everything melt together, get a lot of feelings to connect into one."

"Some clients say, 'We're a big company and we have a lot to say.' They want to get as much into one logo as possible. My philosophy," he says, "is to have all these messages melt smoothly together. When you look at it, you look from the center out, and sound effects, music, are always important."

If you watch television, you're familiar with Ferro's work. Look for movement, often animated, that constantly pulls the eye to the center of the screen. The flow is always smooth, the sound, complementary.

He did the Burlington logo, the weave in changing colors that seems to pick up speed in a rush to the corporate name in solid lettering. And the one for Del Monte—the label appears stationary in a five-second run through 174 products.

Ferro's job is a tough one. He must give the advertiser an identity people will remember in three seconds or less.

Ferro says, "A logo is just an important as the product." Ferro's work—the signature—is designed to stand alone, identify any product the advertiser may wish to promote.

"A logo is done for the company, not for the commercial," he says.

"They'll go and spend \$35,000 to \$40,000 for time but won't want to spend

that much on a five- or 10-second logo. That short time is as important as the rest of the commercial."

Ferro was 11 when his family moved to this country from Cuba. He was sensitive then to the need to communicate. "I didn't speak a word of English and didn't understand one word either," he recalls.

He worked as a delivery boy for a filmmaker during the day and spent his evenings studying animation, working on materials picked up at the office.

Then one day there was an opening for an assistant animator and Ferro got the job. Less than two years later, he opened his own studio and sold his first commercial to Kellogg's.

Ferro did all the work on the well-known "American Gothic" ad for the cereal maker — designing, filming, editing, lettering, cutting and setting each frame by hand. To this day, he uses no outside help, and though he does have a small staff, the ideas invariably are his.

Movie titles and trailers are in Ferro's line, too. The titles for "Midnight Cowboy," "The Thomas Crown Affair," "The Russians are Coming," "The Russians are Coming" and "Bullitt" are among them.

Ferro's approach to his work varies with the subject. "I try not to have a particular style," he says. "I don't want to be known as a Peter Max or someone

like that. I change my style, a lot of my stuff is different.

"Every time someone wants a logo, they want a 'Burlington.' I don't do it. That was a one shot deal," Ferro says.

The Del Monte logo is a good example of the way Ferro works. "They told me they wanted one that would cover all of their products, all 174," Ferro says.

"My idea was to line up all the bottles and cans, one behind each other, then go through the line, one frame at a time. I fixed it so the label would stay in the same place."

"It starts off slowly, then builds up speed." The film, with sound, is dazzling.

"I studied art by magazine," he says, "and print is a beautiful way to do things. Print you can study as long as you need to understand."

"With film," he says, "you have to take the viewer's mind and make sure he follows every step. You have to put everything together and bring it all to the center, one action for the whole thing."

"And," he says, "you have to keep it as literal as possible, but sophisticated. Entertain them, don't let them look away, because you're preparing them for the name of the company."

Ideally, a Ferro film contains more than a single message. "My commercials can be looked at once and you get one feeling out of it," he says. "And you could look at it a hundred times and not

get bored. The same message is told several different ways, with the same total result.

Ferro's successes created something he hadn't anticipated.


"You get a reputation, but it's there you run into a problem. A lot of people feel that because you're good you're too expensive. They're afraid to even ask."

"We tell them we're high," he says, "but believe me, we're worth it."

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89 by... Music Tonight  
 1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast  
 Clyde Perkins-Banjo Cowboy Kyle-Piano Playing Popular Music  
 South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

PANCAKE HOUSE  
 OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q  
 Help us stamp out home cooking

DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED  
 Little Bunch Basket 1/2 price (When you buy a dozen donuts)  
 SAVE 44c  
 Our new Little Bunch Basket filled with 20 delicious bite-sized Munchkins is only 1/2 price with each dozen donuts you buy at the regular price.  
 Offer Good Through Sunday, March 20  
 DUNKIN' DONUTS  
 317 UNIVERSITY  
 SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

"I'M A CHICK-FILA FRESH SQUEEZED LEMONADE FANATIC!"  
  
 Once upon a time, before freeze dried, concentrated and reconstituted, there were lemons. Yellow, plump, juicy lemons. In their natural, tart, refreshing form. Well folks, once upon a time is on us again. Because Chick-fil-A is taking real, certified, no-kidding lemons and squeezing the honest-to-goodness out of 'em to make revolutionary, new Old Fashioned Lemonade. Now, what goes great with fresh-squeezed lemonade? It's chicken, but it isn't greasy. It's white meat, but it isn't dry. It's a golden brown boneless breast of real chicken, seasoned to perfection, served on a hot, toasted, buttered bun. It's different. It's delicious. It's Chick-fil-A. And for a limited time, you'll get One Dollar off when you buy two Chick-fil-A sandwiches and two fresh-squeezed lemonades. Just clip the coupon, present it, and get ready to pucker up. Because the Chick-fil-A fresh-squeezed lemonade fanatic in you is about to be set free.  
**ONE DOLLAR OFF**  
 Get \$1 off when you buy 2 Chick-fil-A sandwiches and 2 lemonades. \$3.00 value. Now only \$2.00.  
 Just present this coupon to a Chick-fil-A store. Limit one coupon per order. Offer expires April 9, 1977.  
 Chick-fil-A  
 AMERICA'S GOING CHICK-FIL-A FANATIC!  
 At South Plains Mall

El Sombrero Restaurant  
 5402 Slide Rd. 792-9686  
 MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!  
 ENCHILADA DINNER \$1.99  
 TACOS (3) \$1.99  
 CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.99  
 HAMBURGER STEAK \$1.99  
 At Noon Only! OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE  
 Choice Top Sirloin  
 Serve Yourself Salad Bar Bake or Fries Texas Toast ICE CREAM Dessert  
 BUY FIRST ONE for \$2.89 Receive the 2nd at time of purchase for \$1.89 Save \$1.00  
 Good Thru March 19 With Coupon  
 1212-50th 4434-50th

critic  
 By William D. Ker...  
 Update Fine Arts  
 AMARILLO — enough to say that the Country So... would be worth it... the very classy at... First-time visit... board at the serv... thing and discov... were just a ta... acts. The wait... put on a 15-mi... music, and Mich... impressive singi... The key to su... however, is the... a decent play... the window. Bu... current produc... the only possib... ence laughing t... For I am not ex... is a most profes... sistent with sid... In fact, I reall... that much fun a... with perhaps... Tech's "A Fun... The Way To Th... "Boeing, Boe... my favorites b... ting concerns it... can living in P... allowing him... stewardesses... with the Ameri...  
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# critical views

By William D. Kerns  
Update Fine Arts Editor

**AMARILLO** — It probably would be enough to say that the two-hour drive to the Country Squire Dinner Theater would be worth it solely for the food and the very classy atmosphere.

First-time visitors may go a little overboard at the serving line, succumbing to their stomach's demands to try everything and discovering later their eyes were just a tad larger than their stomachs. The waiters and waitresses also put on a 15-minute show of skits and music, and Michael Ferguson indeed is impressive singing at the keyboard.

The key to successful dinner theater, however, is the "theater" part. Without a decent play, digestion goes right out the window. But in the Country Squire's current production of "Boeing, Boeing," the only possible danger lies in the audience laughing to the point of choking. For I am not exaggerating when I say it is a most professional show and one consistent with side-taking laughter.

In fact, I really can't remember having that much fun at the theater in months — with perhaps the sole exception of Tech's "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

"Boeing, Boeing" was never one of my favorites before. The farcical plotting concerns itself with a young American living in Paris, a precise timetable allowing him to be engaged to three stewardesses simultaneously. Living with the American is a maid whose milk

of human kindness has only slightly curdled, and visiting is an old school chum.

The play is in three acts; the time progression is only one day.

One reason I never liked the play before was because I always associated it with the Jerry Lewis movie, where silliness became stupidity. But the Country Squire has given this light comedy a whole new facelift, thanks to marvelous direction by Joe Barone (some of the scenes are so frantic they must have been diagrammed!) and terrific performances across the board.

Brad Maule is a master as the fun-loving dude who digs his personal lifestyle because "fiances are so much more friendly than wives." He's got everything under control — he thinks. But when complications arise, his panicky frustrated looks and groans of desperation are funny assets.

Richard Roberts as the visiting friend starts off slowly, cracking the occasional one liner. But when the play makes its demands, Roberts works up a tremendous sweat in his very successful endeavors to deliver.

Renda Lowe (as the American, Janet), Pamela Harman (the gorgeous French Jacqueline) and Evelyn Harris (the pushy German, Judith) all are totally unrealistic in that stewardesses could never be allowed to look so sexy. But that's where the lack of believability stops. Lowe is disgustingly superb as the type of man-hunter you'd love to introduce to your richest enemy, her Goldie Hawn naivety did get on my nerves, but that's

what the part calls for.

Harman's accent is not acceptable at first. Heck, it probably isn't acceptable at the end, but she performs so very well that we get to know her character (yes, even in light farce) and overlook such matters in favor of her timing. And Harris is the living illustration of the stereotyped bossy German — only the brave make cracks about sauerkraut in her presence.

But the darling of the show is Viki Boyle. What a wonderfully funny performance she gives as the maid who "doesn't have time to go around being kind to everybody!" Boyle is a whiz as she sighs in her runny nose and baby blue tennies, sipping booze on the job and leading us up to dynamic confrontations, only to crack us up with a self-pitying "Oh, I forgot."

She is an absolute hoot and reason enough to catch the play.

Nevertheless, this production is the result of hard work in the form of a group effort. These actors work together as though they were in their second month instead of merely their second week. The show-stopping photo finish at the close of the second act is the type of rowdy, quick-paced comedy one is lucky to find on stages in Dallas and Houston. We're lucky to find it so near to home.

In short, "Boeing, Boeing" is a definite winner. And you've got until March 27 to see it. Call (806) 372-4441 for reservations. You won't regret it. The theater is located at Interstate 40 & Lakeside, in Amarillo's Hilton Inn.

# Trapeze artist switches to bears

"Bears are very smart animals," according to world famous bear trainer Wally Naughtin, who is in Lubbock with the largest under-canvas circus in the world — Circus Vargas.

"They're dangerous, sure, but only if you don't know what you're doing." Wally is one of the great bear trainers of the world. And he is a native American, born and raised in Chicago.

"I've been in love with the circus for as long as I can remember. I hung around every circus that came to town. And finally, I was taken on as an apprentice to a flying trapeze act. Before I knew what was happening, I was performing all kinds of things I didn't think I could do, high in the air."

"But I never really loved the trapeze. It was just a way to be with the circus. Every time the trapeze act performed with a bear troupe, I spent every free moment with the trainer, asking questions and learning as much as I could. I saved my money for four years and finally put together enough cash to purchase two young bears. And then I resigned from the trapeze act and started working with the young bears full time."

He added, "It was sort of a sink-or-swim situation. Every cent I had in the world was tied up in those two bears. I had to make it work!"

He did.

"We made our professional debut after a solid year of practice. And since then, I've added more bears and more tricks. Now we have eight, and I've got my whole family involved. My nine-year-old son assists, and it pleases me greatly that my son seems to want to make this kind

of life his career too."

The Naughtin Bears join educated animals from around the world in the Circus Vargas production.

"There are a lot of very smart bears in my act, but they all are jealous of Tupper. You see, Tupper is the greatest bear motorcycle star in the world. Until you see him, you haven't seen it all," he closed.

Circus Vargas will be at the Panhandle-

South Plains Fairgrounds through Friday. Tickets may be picked up at the gate, or one may call 747-4548 for further information.

# book review

"Henry And Cato" By Iris Murdoch. Viking Press, New York. 375 pages. \$8.95.

By Eleanor S. Kline  
Update Guest Book Reviewer

Devotes Iris Murdoch, and there are many in England, will be delighted with this newest of her novels, the 18th since 1954. With deft, skilled, ironic, arduous lines she creates her characters, one by one, then brings them together in a galloping development — and by the last page leaves us assured that the sturdy British conventions will, after all, be untouched.

The time-honored right of primogeniture, that is, inheritance of an estate by the first born son, is the major theme of the story, with the undercurrent of the nuisance of burdensome wealth. Passages describing Laxindren Hall, the country estate 45 minutes by car outside London, are reminiscent of a Constable landscape. The season is spring, and it rains all the time.

Followers of the British soap operas "Upstairs Downstairs" and "The Pallisers" are well familiar with vast landed estates. In "Henry And Cato," Laxindren Hall is in danger of being sold. Horrors!

Cato Forbes, son of Laxindren Hall's nearest neighbor, of solid Quaker background, had in the course of his higher education suddenly become a Roman Catholic — though as a historian he was more interested in Islam. So intense was his emotion that he decided to become a priest, in spite of his father's outrage and the somewhat dubious acquiescence of his superiors.

He has a burning desire to serve, and is given a post in the slums of London in a bombed-out area scarcely worth clearing of rubble. The mission to the poor, largely illiterate scum has failed, his co-workers have left and all but one parishioner, a 17-year-old petty criminal (Beautiful Joe) determined to make it in the life of crime, have joined the fleeing flock.

The relationship between Cato and Joe has weird overtones and leads to the final bash which leaves the reader somewhat suspended over Cato's future, though not too worried. About Joe we need not worry; he's dead. No loss.

Now when we meet Henry, he is a very mixed up character. Murdoch employs a delightful grammatical trick in developing his character: the oft repeated verbal adjective. Examples are "alienated Henry" and "escaping Henry." She turns nouns blithely into adjectives all to describe what a mess Henry was psychologically.

He was a "second son." His father died when he was a small boy and his older brother, Sandy, inherited the entire estate. A considerable sum was left in the bank for Henry, but he chose to leave it untouched while he sought his future, as had many "second sons" before him in America.

He studied history before leaving for America, where he first went to Stan-

ford for a doctorate, then to a small college near St. Louis. By now he was passing himself off as an art historian and teaching a course in 50 great pictures, which he soon began to loathe. He had listless plans for a book on an obscure modern German painter.

A practiced hand like Iris Murdoch's cannot produce an inferior novel. Psychology, philosophy and theology are spiced by a delicious wit and a certain light-heartedness that carries the reader along. Try it. You may like it.

Fine Arts 6415 W. 1951  
Drive Inn Theatre 799-7921  
X RATED  
"Smartie Pants"  
AND PENTHOUSE PLAYGIRLS

CIRCLE DRIVE IN  
AVE. Q & 58TH 744-6486  
"SWEET LOVING GEORGIA"  
-X-PLUS-X  
"COUNTRY DOC"  
CORRAL DRIVE IN  
IDALOU HWY 762-4636  
"LOVE CAPTIVES"  
X-AND-R  
"BLACK STARLET"

COMEDY! ADVENTURE!  
ROMANCE!  
MR. BIGNON  
15-3-15-5-15  
7-15-9-15  
CINEMA I & II  
2:30-4:45-7:05  
9:25  
MGM presents  
NETWORK  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
PETER FINCH  
ROBERT DUVAL  
"NETWORK"  
NO PASSES  
NO HAPPY TIME

MANN  
FOX 1-2-3-4  
4215 19th St. 797-3815  
6:45  
8:40  
FRIDAY FREAKS  
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE" 7:10  
9:00  
"MIMI IS NOT TO BE MISSED!"  
The Seduction of Mimi  
HARD CANDY  
7:30 & 8:55

BACKSTAGE THEATRE  
763-8600  
"LIFEGUARD"  
DOUBLE EXPOSURE OF HOLLY  
SHOWPLACE 4  
745-3636 6707 UNIV.

WIZARDS  
SHE WAS YOUNG SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL SHE WAS THE NEXT  
SILVER STREAK  
MARTIN MAN

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S NEWEST SHOPPE HAS A DRIVE-THROUGH WINDOW.**

3415 Loop 289 South (at South Indiana)

Quick carry-out orders and no problem at Long John Silver's...  
Best Seafood on Dry Land From 99c

OTHER LOCATIONS  
• 926 50th Street  
• 4726 Slide Road  
• 2344 19th Street

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

TERRACE INN RESTAURANT  
BREAKFAST SPECIAL 99c  
Your Choice Chicken Fried Steak or Fried Fish  
11 AM-10 PM Only  
Open 24 Hours  
2 for \$2.00

"Set sail for a Restaurant that overflows with Excitement!"  
SPECIAL FISHERMAN'S PLATTER \$3.25  
Golden Fried Fish, Shrimp, Clam Strips, Oysters, Cole Slaw, French Fries and Hot Hush Puppies.  
Captain's Galley SEAFOOD RESTAURANT AND OYSTER BAR  
13th & Slide 792-4341 Redbud Square

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU  
Sammy Davis Jr.  
It's an international event like no other...  
Coming in March on HBO 762-0854

WINCHESTER 3417 50th 795-2808  
ROCKY  
CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 799-5216  
The Cassandra Crossing  
ARNETT BENSON 1st & Univ. 762-4537  
WALT DISNEY THE GNOME MOBILE G  
LINDSEY Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
VELVETSMOOTH  
VILLAGE 2329 34th 795-6560  
WALT DISNEY THE GNOME MOBILE G

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# washington update

## U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Do you have a complaint? Or maybe it's a kind word. Following is a list of places to send your messages.

**U.S. Senate**  
Lloyd Bentsen (Dem.) John Tower (Rep.) Write both in care of the U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

**U.S. House of Rep.**  
George H. Mahon of Lubbock (Dem.) Write Mahon in care of the Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

**Texas Senate**  
Kent Hance (Dem.) Lubbock, W.E. Snelson (Dem.) Midland, Ray Farabee (Dem.) Wichita Falls, Max Sherman (Dem.) Amarillo Write them in care of the Texas Senate, Austin, 78711

**Texas House of Rep.**  
Froy Salinas (Dem.) Lubbock, Joe Robbins (Rep.) Lubbock, Jim Radd (Dem.) Brownfield, Bill Clayton (Dem.) Springlake, W.S. Healy (Dem.) Paducah, Pete Laney (Dem.) Hale Center, Michael Ezzell (Dem.) Snyder, Tom Craddock (Rep.) Midland, John Hoesteneach (Dem.) Odessa, Phil Cates (Dem.) Shamrock Write to them in care of the Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2919 Austin, 78759

Those politicians from the East, the Midwest, and the West who complain about the natural gas shortage, but at the same time block efforts to produce more natural gas, remind me of the youth who killed his parents then demanded mercy because he was an orphan.

We hear charges from politicians in Eastern and Midwestern states that natural gas producers on the Gulf Coast are deliberately holding supplies off the market, while the politicians in these states have been preventing the development of natural gas resources in their own areas.

Until the crisis this year the state of Pennsylvania had refused permission to drill for gas on the U.S. side of Lake Erie, even though Canada had been drilling on her side for years.

There is an estimated 600 billion cubic feet of natural gas under Lake Erie, but until the recent shortages the Governor of Pennsylvania would not allow drilling in the Lake.

In another instance politicians and other East Coast residents went to court in a successful effort to prevent development of an estimated one trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 1.4 billion barrels of oil in the Atlantic Ocean's Baltimore Canyon.

It is neither fair nor rational for them to come in and drill off the Texas Coast and the Louisiana Coast, and then prohibit drilling off their coast.

It is neither fair nor rational for them to get their gas at a low, subsidized price while the people of Texas and other producing states pay for virtually all of the natural gas exploration that's being done in this country.

Let me give you an example.

There are 13 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in proven reserves in Ohio, but it is not economically feasible to develop them because of federal regulation of natural gas. The reserves are held by utility companies which are subject to regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

During its more than 20 years of existence, this system of government regulation has caused chaos in the natural gas industry. Government regulation encourages waste (industries use it as boiler fuel), while discouraging people who want to drill for new sources of natural gas.

The charges we are hearing now from politicians in these non-producing states, charges that the natural gas shortage has been caused by Gulf Coast producers who deliberately withhold their supplies, completely miss the mark.

The natural gas shortage was brought on by politicians who continue to support a misguided system of government regulation, politicians who prohibit drilling in their own states, politicians who ask the courts to bar drilling off their coasts.

There is a lot of natural gas in the ground in some of these non-producing states, gas that was not available to help meet the crisis that developed during this, the coldest winter in the history of the republic. We know of the three ex-

amples I have cited here—in Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and off the Eastern Coast. But I want to know how many other cases there are. And I want to know what we can do to get that gas flowing.

I recently called on Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to check into this situation to determine the extent to which the withholding of natural gas from production in the East and Midwest has contributed to our current natural gas shortage.

The shortage led to an attempt on the Senate Floor this winter to come into Texas and take away some of the gas for which Texans have been paying premium prices, for distribution among other states.

I blocked that attempt. I think it is time that residents of non-producing states either drill their own gas, if it's available, or pay a fair price for our gas from Texas.

# austin update

## Rep. Froy Salinas

The legislative session is almost to the half way point. The deadline for filing bills was March 11. Many things are happening in the committees which consider all legislation that is introduced.

One of the most important issues that is being considered at this time is the financing of public schools. All the proposed methods of financing public schools are being considered by both the house and senate committees on education.

As a member of the insurance committee the two most significant pieces of legislation under consideration at this time are mandatory liability and a competitive system of rates for the auto, fire, and casualty insurance sold in the state of Texas.

I also serve on the elections committee which recently passed out of committee a proposal to raise the pay for election workers from the current \$2 per hour amount to \$2.30 minimum with a \$3 maximum at the option of local election officials all over the state. Another proposal which we voted out of committee is something that I co-authored and that

is a law which will remove the requirement that the signature of the voter be

affixed on the back of the ballot stub. I believe this law will guarantee privacy

of the ballot and also save the state millions of dollars in printing costs.

## Rep. Joe Robbins

The anticipated legislative bloodletting over the issue of medical malpractice may be averted. The legislation supported by the Texas Medical Association appears to be bogged down indefinitely in the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House version may be completely rewritten by the Committee on State Affairs.

Delegations from the TMA and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association had been negotiating a compromise but those talks broke down over irreconcilable differences. The State Affairs Committee may now offer a substitute for the TMA bill which would incorporate the matters upon which the two groups could agree. The remainder of the substitute bill would be written entirely by the committee.

The committee process works in mysterious ways. An apparent power struggle within the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments may prevent two of the more controversial issues of the session from coming to the floor for a vote.

Committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen favors reporting a resolution to recall Texas ratification of 27th amendment, the equal rights amendment.

However, Von Dohlen's pet project this session is a reorganization of the Texas Constitution. It appears that a faction of the committee may block his constitutional reorganization proposal unless he backs off from his position on the recall of ERA. As a result of this committee in-fighting, both proposals could die there.

I have been appointed to two subcommittees studying proposed constitutional amendments. One deals with powers of the executive branch. We will be studying proposals to return to two-year terms for statewide office holders, limit the number of terms the governor and lieutenant governor may serve, give the governor budget authority and power to remove some state officers and allow adjustment of terms of state agency heads.

Another subcommittee of which I am a member will consider five proposals to expand jurisdiction of the justice of the peace courts.

The full committee heard testimony last week regarding legislators' salaries and proposals for annual sessions. During testimony favorable to a proposal for a short session to consider appropriations only, the point was made that the House Appropriations Committee and Senate Finance Committees are primarily concerned with appropriation matters and that there is no reason for the remainder of the legislature to make the trek too often for only that limited purpose.

If last week's action by the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence is any indication, the much-discussed anti-crime package "supported" by the governor may be in grave difficulty. Bills to expand the use of oral confessions and search warrants were referred to a hostile subcommittee where their fate is doubtful.

# BUDGET FOR A WOULD-BE SHOPLIFTER.

ITEM: Sun Glasses  
PRICE: 75¢  
SHOPLIFTER'S COST:

1. Criminal Record
2. Large Fine
3. Imprisonment
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Shoplifting is Stealing...Shoplifting is a Punishable Criminal Act. Shoplifting Laws could bring up to three years' imprisonment, plus all the accrued deficits on this ledger sheet.

Shoplifting is a short-term career...the fight is on to "get tough" with the shoplifter...now!

Retailers cannot absorb the loss of billions a year through theft. The dollar loss in stolen merchandise is reflected in the prices honest people have to pay!

Should we be concerned about a stolen item worth only a few pennies? Yes, we should! The stolen pennies add up to billions of dollars!

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UPA CLASSIFIED

Announcement

1. Lodges & Societies  
2. Personal Notices  
3. Cards of Thanks  
4. Cemetery Lots  
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Dish Investment Opportunities  
7. Business For Sale  
8. Business Wanted  
9. Investments  
10. Loans  
11. Money Wanted

Business Serv

12. Building Services  
13. Building Materials  
14. Miscellaneous Services  
15. Professional Services  
16. Woman's Column  
17. Child Care-Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male  
19. Of Interest Female  
20. Male or Female  
21. Agents-Sales  
22. Situation Wanted

Education Training

23. Schools  
24. Kindergarten  
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment  
27. Books & Motors  
28. Hunting, Fishing  
29. Hunting Leases  
30. Travel Trainers  
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment  
33. Feed, Seed Grain  
34. Livestock  
35. Poultry-Chicken  
36. Auctions  
37. Miscellaneous  
38. Garage Sales  
39. Furniture  
40. Appliances  
41. TV, Radio, Stereo  
42. Musical Instruments  
43. Antiques  
44. Pats  
45. Machinery & Tools  
46. Wanted Miscellaneous  
47. Office Machinery  
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms  
50. Unfurnished Homes  
51. Furnished Homes  
52. Unfurnished Apartments  
53. Furnished Apartments  
54. Mobile Homes  
55. Resorts-Resort Properties  
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  
66. Resort Properties  
67. Real Estate  
68. Real Estate  
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, etc.  
79. Wanted Car  
80. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

81. Legal Notices

Announcement

82. Personal Notices  
83. OVER THE TOP  
84. Just Listen  
85. EDR Women's Column  
86. Monday 4:00-5:30 PM, for \$2.00  
87. MOTH Divine Spirit She will tell you know She will solve your problem sickness love letter what problem guaranteed 4406 Ave. H - Open 7  
88. 799-9124  
89. ASH for 20¢  
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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Transportation 90. Automobiles

Transportation 90. Automobiles

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84. Houses LOW Move-In! Low payments

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90. Automobiles 1972 DATSUN 310 Wagon

90. Automobiles 1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix

SONNY BUILT MINE 578-1st Place

SONNY BUILT MINE 3506 78TH DR.

9117 BOSTON 3-2-2 BR 2 1/2 bath

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90. Automobiles 1972 DATSUN 310 Wagon

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90. Automobiles 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne

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FAMILY HOUSING ASSN. 1419 N. UNIVERSITY

90. Automobiles 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne

90. Automobiles 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne

CHALLENGE '77 SALE

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90. Automobiles 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne

90. Automobiles 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne

CHALLENGE '77 SALE

**90. Automobiles**

76 GRAN Prix 10,000 Miles AM-FM radio, power and air \$4750. Call after 5:30 PM.

1975 TRIUMPH TR7, 11,000 miles. AM-FM stereo tape, must sell. Will trade for older car or pickup. 795-7903.

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, power, air, tilt, cruise. Nice 792-6993, 792-4251.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille loaded, 32,000 miles. 1975 Mercury Monarch, 4-door, 18,000 miles. 745-7297, 280-27th.

1972 NOVA: 427, McDowell racing automatic, custom paint, beautiful, must see to appreciate. Well cared for. 3420-B 49th, 797-5375, 894-3487.

72 124 FIAT Spyder Convertible, 5 speed, air, 797-5368.

OLD'S Tornado, 1971, looks good. 53,000 miles, only \$850, 885-2359.

ECONOMY 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 2 door hardtop, cylinder, loaded, low mileage. \$2495, 7270 50th St 795-4668 or 744-5762.

MUST Sell: 74 VW Sedan, 417 model, Low mileage, Automatic, excellent condition. Like new, 795-2709 or see at 3030 67th. Must sell!!

LOW Down payment. We finance. No credit checked. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th.

NO Credit checked. We finance our cars. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th.

SALE of Trade: 1974 Buick Limited Coupe, 33,000 Miles. Fully loaded. 792-0548.

EXTRA clean 1971 Monte Carlo, Silver. Factory air 1 Owner, \$1850. Firm. 792-4056, before 8PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

(NEW) 1977 LTD, 2 door, 400 V-8, air-tilt, tape, air-conditioned, split seats, cruise control, \$6250. F-115 Smith Ford, 828-6291.

(DEMO) 1976 Monarch, 2 door, 4 door, 302 V-8, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, cruise control, \$4995. M-52, Smith Ford, 828-6291.

(NEW) 1977 Mustang II, 2 door, 4 speed, power steering, air-conditioned, F-17, 4495. Smith Ford, 828-6291.

FOR sale: 75 Monte Carlo, 400 V-8, 4 door, 302 V-8, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, cruise control, 12,000 miles. One owner, \$5500. Call after 5:30 793-0119.

**91. Pickups**

CLEAN 1974 Ford 1-2-Ton LWB, loaded, \$2395. 1970 Chevrolet 1-2-Ton LWB, \$795. Elmer Ray Service, 34th-Avenue N.

4-WHEEL Drive 1970 International Scout V-8, automatic, air-conditioned, 38,000 miles. Local. 863-2050.

1964 CHEVY SWB 283. Clean, very good shape! 4010 37th, 799-3095.

1976 RANGER F-150, V-8, automatic, red. Smith Ford, 828-6291, after 6:30PM, 828-5449.

1972 3/4 TON pickup & cabover-engine, \$3300. 792-7200, after 5:30, 795-6360.

1976 DODGE, D-100, automatic, fiberglass camper, low mileage.

72 GMC 1-2 TON, very good condition. Make offer 765-5336, 2119 46th St.

1975 CREW Cab, 3/4 Sahara Grande GMC 350 V-8 4 speed, power steering, 3-4 ton LWB. Below loan value! \$3850. 863-2639, local.

1965 Ford Ranger V-8, automatic, LWB, decent truck, only \$895. 863-2639, local.

1973 DODGE 3-4 ton, 500 Camper, Special, with camper, Power, 2 Airs. Like new! 47,000 miles. Priced to sell! Fertzon Motors, 1000 Avenue J, 795-8275.

1976 CHEVROLET V8 Automatic, 4-barrel, Power brakes, steering, saddle-tanks, Tool-bins, 763-0396, after 4PM.

1974 Ford Ranger XLT F-350 one-ton Super camper, LWB, 390 V-8, automatic, power, nice. New wheels, tires, 57,000 actual miles. Nice unit! \$2295. 863-2639, local.

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB, 3-4 ton, 440 V-8, automatic, power, air, one owner, 47,000 miles. Bargain! \$2495. 863-2639, local.

FOR Sale: '64 Ford 3-4 ton truck. New motor, \$230. 763-8568, 1 to 1000 actual miles. Call 764-0196 after 5:30 PM.

73 FORD 1-2 ton LWB, 292, 4 speed, \$630. 792-1261 before 4PM.

75 EL CAMINO Classic. Loaded \$395. See at 3211 74th, 795-2893.

1972 FORD crew cab, 390 V-8, power steering, brakes, air, nearly new motor. Clean, blue and white. Sacrifice! \$2995. from 863-2639, local. Make offer: 765-5336, 2119 46th St.

NOW Open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service Harley-Davidson. 2223-B Clovis Road, 244-9170.

**Toll free telephone gives information about legislature**

AUSTIN — Citizens wanting information about proposals under consideration by the legislature can call a toll free telephone number for a status report.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the Legislative Information System of Texas and Legislative Reference Library will answer telephone calls from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the session.

The service also will be available at nights and on weekends whenever the legislators are in session, he said.

By calling 1-800-252-9693 (or 475-3026 in Austin) citizens can request the current status and history of any bill or resolution introduced in the House or Senate.

Clayton said names of committee members and committee schedules also can be obtained.

**Genealogy course scheduled at LCC**

A course of interest to persons who wish to trace their ancestral lines is starting Thursday in the Lubbock Christian College continuing education division.

Entitled "Advanced Genealogy," the course will show how to trace a family tree through using land records, maps, family Bibles and obscure records.

Teacher for the class is Mrs. N.M. Wood Jr., of Lubbock, the author of four books on the subject and one of 138 certified genealogists in the country. Mrs. Wood is also secretary to the South Plains Genealogical Society.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays through April 28. Those wishing to register can call Mrs. Frankie Faver, director of LCC's continuing education division, at 792-3221.

**Buthod joins staff of hospital district**

Geraldine H. Buthod has joined the staff of the Lubbock County Hospital District as director of nursing for the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

She is responsible for organizing and administering the largest department of the hospital, scheduled to open in February of 1978.

Buthod holds membership in the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, the Arizona Public Health Association, Beta Beta Beta Honorary Society and Sigma Theta Tau, professional nurse honor society.

She received her degree in nursing from the University of Arizona in 1962. She continued her studies at the University of California and was awarded a master's degree in nursing in 1967.

**Arthritis Foundation names resident**

Longtime Lubbock businessman Robert J. Burbridge has been named Plains Division representative of the West Texas Arthritis Foundation chapter, spokesmen announced recently.

As representative for 27 counties, Burbridge begins his term in new Arthritis Foundation offices located at 1926 34th St.

"Mr. Burbridge's prime objective will be to provide correct, up-to-date information and assistance to the more than 45,000 arthritics in the area he will serve," chapter president Darold Barnum said.

The West Texas chapter executive director, Lloyd F. Palmer, said Burbridge will work with more than 1,500 volunteers and will assist in raising funds to combat "our state's leading crippler."

Burbridge said he hopes to help establish "a small factory" to manufacture specially designed tools — such as knives and forks — for use by arthritics.

**QUALITY SAFE BUY PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS**

1976 MARK IV — Light Jade Landau roof, Leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Quad Stereo, 4-way elec. seats w. passenger recliner, 7200 miles. One Owner. Like New.

1976 MARK IV — Silver Silver Landau roof, red velour interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, 4-way elec. seats, 17,000 miles. Local One Owner. Extra Nice.

1976 MARK IV — White White Landau roof, Gold Leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Quad Stereo, 4-way elec. seats w. passenger recliner, 15,000 miles. Local One Owner. Cream Puff!

1975 MARK IV — White White Landau roof, White & Red Leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4-way elec. seats w. passenger recliner, 14,000 Local One Owner Miles. Nice!

1974 MARK IV — Silver White vinyl roof with Moonroof, Silver Leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM 4-Way elec. seats w. passenger recliner, 39,000 miles. Local One Owner.

1974 MARK IV — Gold Gold vinyl roof with Moonroof, Gold Leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4-way elec. seats w. passenger recliner, 40,000 miles. Local One Owner.

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN AVAILABLE

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Green Gold White Landau roof, velour interior, 40-40 seat, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4-way elec. seats, 27,000 miles. Local One Owner. \$6495

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Grey Grey Landau roof, velour interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM TAPE stereo, 4-way elec. seat, door locks, 33,000 miles. One Owner. \$6495

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door White Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, 4-way elec. seat, door locks, 57,000 miles. One Owner. Nice! \$4895

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Bronze Tan vinyl roof, Tan leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4-way elec. seat, door locks, 33,000 miles. One owner.

30 OTHER SAFE BUY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

George Dale, Monroe Heffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ray Hook, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Carl, Wayne Waters, Charles Neffner

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**'77 GMC**

**1/2 Ton Pickup**  
Solid Black Color

Electric windows & door lock, Tinted glass, Factory air conditioning, Door edge guards, Eyeline mirrors — Chrome, H.D. Chassis — regular gas, Front & Rear Shocks, Front Stabilizer, Engine oil cooler, 454 V-8, Automatic transmission, Aux fuel tank, Tilt steering Wheel, Rally wheels, Power Steering, H.D. Battery, Electric Clock, Chrome Grille, Chrome Front & Rear Bumpers, Sierra Classic, Radial Tires.

**\$6510<sup>00</sup>**

**HUFSTEDLER TRUCK COMPANY**

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**"ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD" VILLA OLDS**

**INVENTORY SALE**

OVER 50 BEST SELLERS

Cutlass S, Supremes, Salons, Broughams, 442's

From \$4975 Up

1977 CUTLASS

1977 TORONADO 10 in stock

Discounts of \$1400 ALL COLORS-ALL PRICES

If you haven't been to Villa Olds lately, you probably haven't had the pleasure of seeing our tremendous supply of new Oldsmobiles finally supply is beginning to catch up with your demand.

THIS MEANS \$\$ SAVINGS

**VILLA TOP QUALITY USED CARS**

**12/12** 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR LUMP CASH BUYERS

1974 FORD T-BIRD Loaded air & all power AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. Much more only \$4866

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO, RD. Only 3,000 miles. Still in factory warranty, air & power, 300-hp engine, bucket seats & console. AM-FM stereo, wheels like new. \$5666

1975 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR 2DR. Max. engine, front air air-overhead seats, interior, quilted seat. AM-FM stereo, many more options, see today. \$7333

1976 CORVETTE — 2 to choose from. Both like loaded. One in excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, white. White they last. \$8666

1974 OLDS REGENCY 2 DR. 417. Loaded, 30-hp tape system, air power, only 18,000 miles. Best interior, quilted interior, AM-FM stereo, 42744 Sale Price! \$6988

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 2 DR. 454 V-8, leather, leather air & power, one owner. Vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo, nice car. Special priced. \$6444

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM — 1.420 low, air & power, AM-FM tape, special wheels, only 14,000 miles. Special. \$5666

1976 MERCURY COUGAR — Loaded air & power, low miles, beautiful vinyl roof, blue with white vinyl interior. Nice car. Stock #124. \$5188

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. 454 V-8. Only 14,000 miles, vinyl roof, air & power, nice wheels, like new. Sale priced. \$4777

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SU PRIME 2DR. Equipped with air & power, tilt, cruise control, wheel covers, vinyl roof, blue interior. Stock #1241. Special. \$4988

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — One of a kind, loaded, air & power, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, beautiful air, vinyl & red interior. See today. \$5288

1974 FORD ELITE — Loaded air & power, vinyl roof, only 14,000 miles, nice interior, beautiful, white vinyl roof interior. Won't last. \$4988

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2DR. 417. Loaded air & power, door locks, vinyl roof, 1000 miles. Like new. Stock #1243. Special. \$3333

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR. Brougham, air, auto, automatic, air & power, vinyl roof, custom stereo, wheels, nice interior. Stock #1288A. See today. \$3266

1973 OLDS PONTIAC GRAN PRISM — Only 10,000 miles, vinyl roof, air & power, bucket seats & console. Stock #878A. Sale priced. \$3333

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. — Loaded air & power, 480 V-8, stock #1208A. Special. \$3888

1970 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. 417. Loaded air & power, V-8 V-8, perfect car. No school. Stock #878A. Nice car. See today. \$1444

**This Week Only!**

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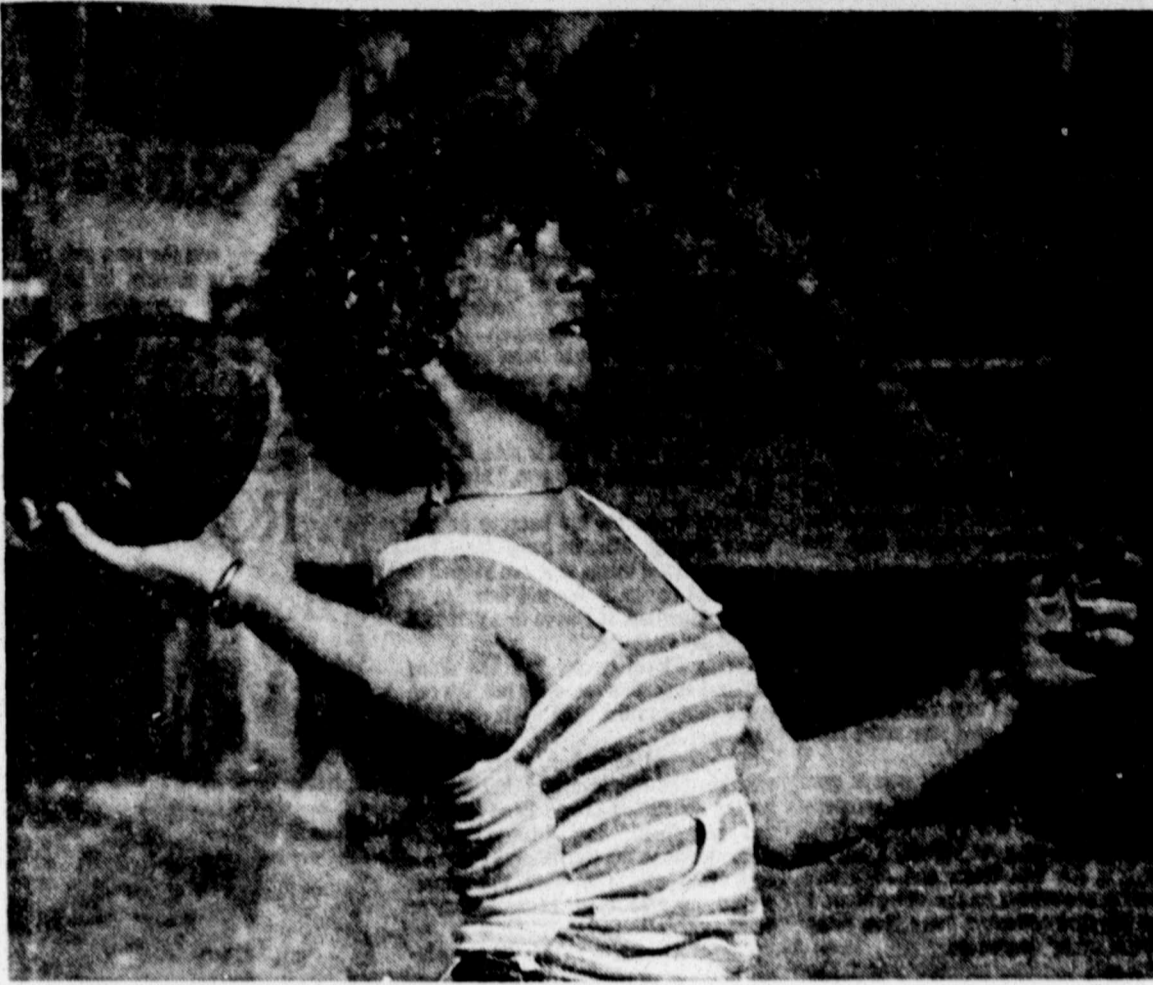
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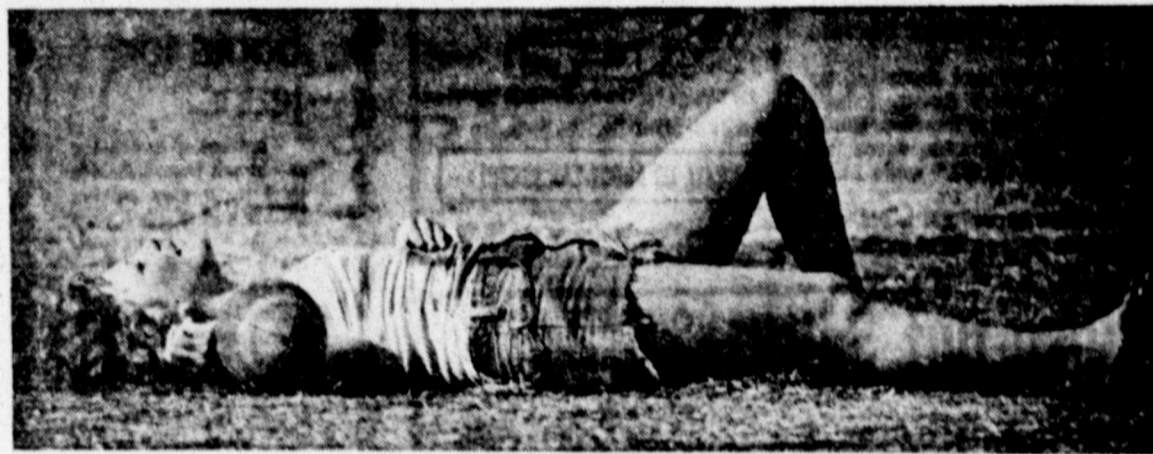
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Lisa Hart

## Afternoon in the park...



Lisa Hart



Susan A. Jenkins

A warm, sunny, lazy day...what to do? A recent mild afternoon beckoned to these Hub City students, who found that playing football and catch in Pioneer Park at 6th Street and Avenue T was more relaxing than facing mounting studies at home.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS



Theresa Lancione

## deaths

Services for Mrs. G.E. (Rannie) Dawson, 71, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. March 5, in the First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for Dale Drake, 28, of 3117 Aberdeen Ave. were at 2 p.m. March 5, in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Drake was pronounced dead about 2:20 p.m. March 3, on arrival at West Texas Hospital of massive burns and electrical shock.

Memorial services for Allie Rawls, 97, of 4403 74th St. were at 2 p.m. March 5, in the Second Baptist Church. Burial followed in Monahans Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Miss Rawls died at 4:45 a.m. March 3, in Quaker Manor Nursing Home.

Services for Mrs. Eunice Ruth Daugherty, 36, of 1810 3rd St. were at 2 p.m. March 7, in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Daugherty died at 4:45 a.m. March 4, in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Crescencia Salazar, 52, of 3111 1st Place were at 2 p.m. March 7, in the Second Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Salazar died at 6:15 a.m. March 4, in the San Antonio State Chest Hospital.

Graveside services for Shelby Lynn Winkler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Winkler of 7720 Quirt Ave. were at 2:30 p.m. March 6, in the Alton Cemetery. The infant died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Rufus T. Womack, 66, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. March 7, in the Broadway Church of Christ. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park un-

der direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Womack died at 2:30 a.m. March 4, in Methodist Hospital.

Services for William C. Long, 74, of 4306 24th St. were at 4 p.m. March 7, in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died about 7:45 p.m. March 4, in his home.

Services for Albert E. "Gene" Bishop were at 2:30 p.m. March 9, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died about 12:50 p.m. March 7, in Highland Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Gladys J. Bowman, 86, of 3311 74th St. were at 4 p.m. March 8 in the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Bowman died March 6 in Highland Hospital.

Services for Manuel Garcia, 76, of 2818 Dartmouth St. were at 2 p.m. March 8, in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial followed in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Garcia died in Methodist Hospital March 5 from injuries suffered in a car accident.

Services for Ruth Seals of Lubbock were at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. March 9 in Memorial Park Cemetery of Amarillo. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Seals died about 10:40 a.m. March 7 in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Apolonia H. Casarez, 86, of 4510 27th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Friday in

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens under-direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died March 9 in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Vyolette Davis, 56, of 1825 Manhattan were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Davis was dead at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Services for William Bonard DeBusk Jr., 17, of 508 E. Quinn St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. DeBusk died about 2 p.m. March 8 in Methodist Hospital.

Mass for Alejandra Alvarez Rodriguez, 59, of 2708 Dartmouth St. were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rodriguez died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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**Chamber rep visits units**

William G. McMillan Jr., center, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's armed services committee, visits with Lt. Gen. Walter G. Galligan (right), commander of the U.S. Air Forces in Japan and the Fifth Air Force. McMillan recently

toured Air Force units in Guam, the Republic of the Philippines and Okinawa. Also shown with McMillan is former commander of Reese's 64th Flying Training Wing, Brig. Gen. Walter H. Baxter III.

**in the service**

William G. McMillan Jr., chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's armed services committee, recently visited Air Force units in Guam, the Republic of the Philippines and Okinawa. In Okinawa, McMillan toured the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing headquarters based at Kadena Air Base. Commander of the 18th is Brig. Gen. Walter H. Baxter III, former commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese AFB.

First Lieutenant Michael L. Warden, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Leo Warden of 2512 81st St. received the Air Force Commendation Medal recently at Shemya AFB, Alaska. Warden received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech University in 1974.

Timothy L. Dane, whose wife Kathryn lives in Lubbock, enlisted in the Air Force recently and is currently stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Dane is a 1968 graduate of Lubbock High School. He also attended Tech.

James Robert Pierce, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Pierce of Lubbock, recently enlisted in the Air Force and is now in training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

Army Spec. 5 Andrew A. Grub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grub of 5408 40th St., was recently assigned to the 2nd Armored Div., Ft. Hood. Grub is a 1971 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Army Spec. 5 Will D. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Williams Sr. of 910 E. 37th St., recently completed the Wrightman Non-commissioned Officer Academy in Korea. Williams, a 1971 graduate of Dunbar High School, is a member of the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division's 32nd Infantry at Camp Howze, Korea.

Three students in Lubbock high schools will undergo recruit training next June to become members of the Navy's All West Texas Company. The three will go through training at the Navy's recruit training center in San Diego, Calif. The recent Navy signees are: Daniel Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ell-

sworth of 4910 13th St., a student at Coronado High School; James Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Alexander of 5407 29th St., attending Coronado High School; and Russell Myrick, of 1710 29th St., attending Lubbock High School.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Robert T. Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brannon of 3311 Harvard Ave., recently returned from a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea. Brannon, a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School, is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels. He joined the Navy in November 1975.

Navy Yeoman Second Class James P. Carrick recently participated in training exercises near Brindisi, Italy. Carrick's wife Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bell of Lubbock. While on maneuvers Carrick and his shipmates visited Mobasa, Kenya; Alexandria, Egypt; Naples, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and Cannes, France.

**PE students replace gym clothes with pen, paper in essay contest**

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Lynne Swinney is a physical education teacher, and ordinarily, her students at Tubbs Elementary School compete in sports and games.

But this time, the competition was an essay-writing contest — on the subject, "What physical education means to me." And Miss Swinney, offering a \$3 first prize and \$1.50 to the runner-up, got some surprising answers from the sixth-grade contestants.

Most of the children like physical education, especially Miss Swinney's versions of "way-out games."

"For instance," Alvin Mercado said in his essay, "you run to a suitcase and open it and you had to put on a shirt and a vest. That was a cool year and I hope we do it again this year."

Christina Ursua said she enjoys gym class because of the thrill of competition.

"When we play basketball, I am always in the best team, and Julia and Cynthia are always on the worst team. I like physical education more than doing a lot of work," she wrote.

"Would you like to know why I like physical education? Well, I'll tell you. In the fourth grade I came to Tubbs and PE was totally a new thing to me," Marie Jobe said. "My sister had told me a little about it. I like physical education because I like gymnastics. Do you know that physical education isn't just fun and games. Physical education is here to help you grow strong and have good coordination."

Many children said they enjoy the dances they learn in physical education class.

"We learned the stick dance and we learned two Spanish dances. I have learned dances such as Bus Stop, Hustle and more. The Spanish dance we learned was the Carabe," wrote Leroy Flores.

Carlos Gutierrez said PE is fun, and the teacher is nice — most of the time.

"But when Miss Swinney gets mad at some people, those people get the whole class running a mile for something I didn't do," he said in his paper.

It is important not to horse around in gym class, particularly when working on the parallel bars, Mary Lou Mendoza remarked in her essay.

"Learning how to land is nice, it keeps you from breaking your arm," Mary Lou said.

"Alvin broke his toe because he was horse playing, Miss Swinney said. You can see all the things that can happen to you. One reason is for not listening or paying attention. If I were that person, I would pay attention."

Teresa Flores wrote, "I like doing physical education cause it's fun. It's fun doing things in the bars" — the parallel bars, that is.

"In physical education, there are advantages and disadvantages, but it's fun getting something done, doing it right, and being proud," Sonia Casarez said.

Runner-up in the contest was Patty Alcott, who said she liked the games played in gym class because they're "competitive."

Manuel Alvarez declared the winner of the essay competition.

"A man that is interested in sports is a man who plays fairly," Manuel wrote. "When you play sports, you have to have good sportsmanship."

"If a man was playing football and his

team was losing and the man gets mad and starts to play unfairly, he has bad sportsmanship."

Miss Swinney conducted the contest in conjunction with National Physical Education Week, March 1-7. Winners were announced last week during Texas Public Schools Week activities.

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## Beautiful baskets

Pigtails, ponytails, and little girls' squeals filled the air as these third and fourth graders battled in the Lubbock Girls Basketball League.

The two teams are part of a program of 440 girls sponsored by Lubbock Youth International. The organization promotes basketball for girls in grades 3-8, in a fashion similar to Little Dribblers.

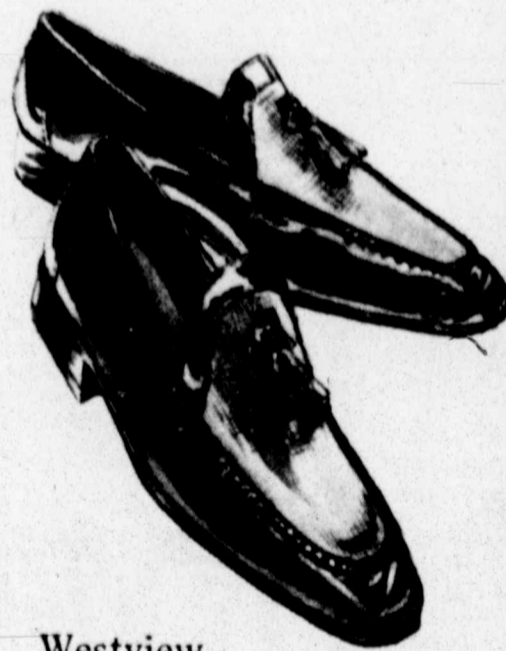
The third and fourth graders will have their final tournament March 31; the fifth through eighth graders will play their final tournament April 7.

Little girls may be sugar, spice and everything nice, but they'll also be the apple of their father's eye as they hit the court and rebound dear old Dad's memories of his days with the round ball.



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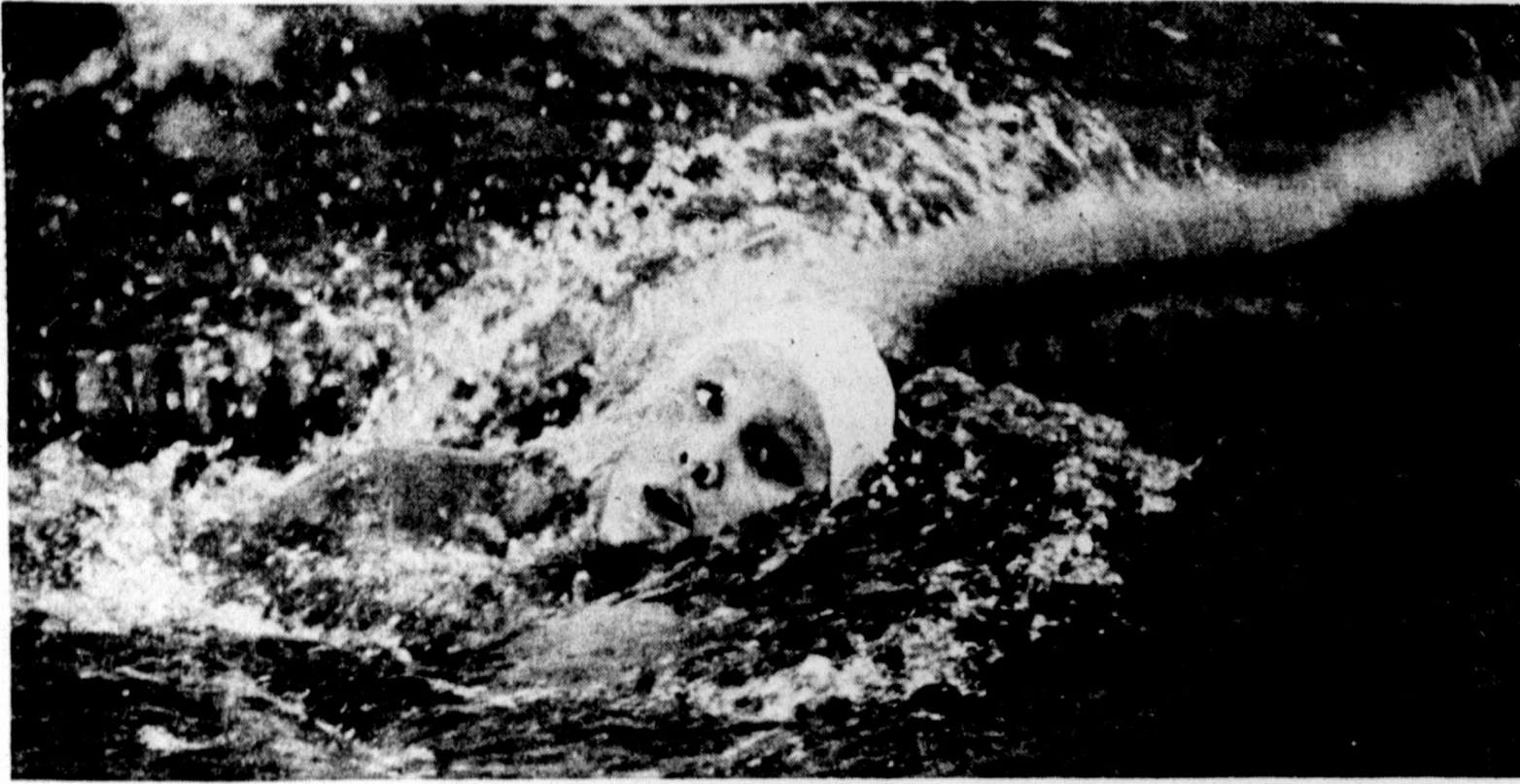
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# Swimming to the state finals



Update photos: MILTON ADAMS

## Swimmer has two shots at state title

By Diane Hiloski  
Update Sports Staff

It's been a while since Sarah Jones went to Austin, and things won't be exactly the same when she returns — at least she hopes they won't be. Jones' first trip down south was almost two years ago when she qualified for state in the 100 freestyle as a Monterey High School sophomore. Now, as a senior, she hopes to do better than her fifth place finish of two years back. And largely because of the changes which have occurred during the two-year span, she may very well be able to do just that.

Of course, she will have the advantage of added experience that comes with age. But besides the age differential between her first trip and her upcoming trek to Austin Thursday, Jones also has doubled her chances for a first place finish in state.

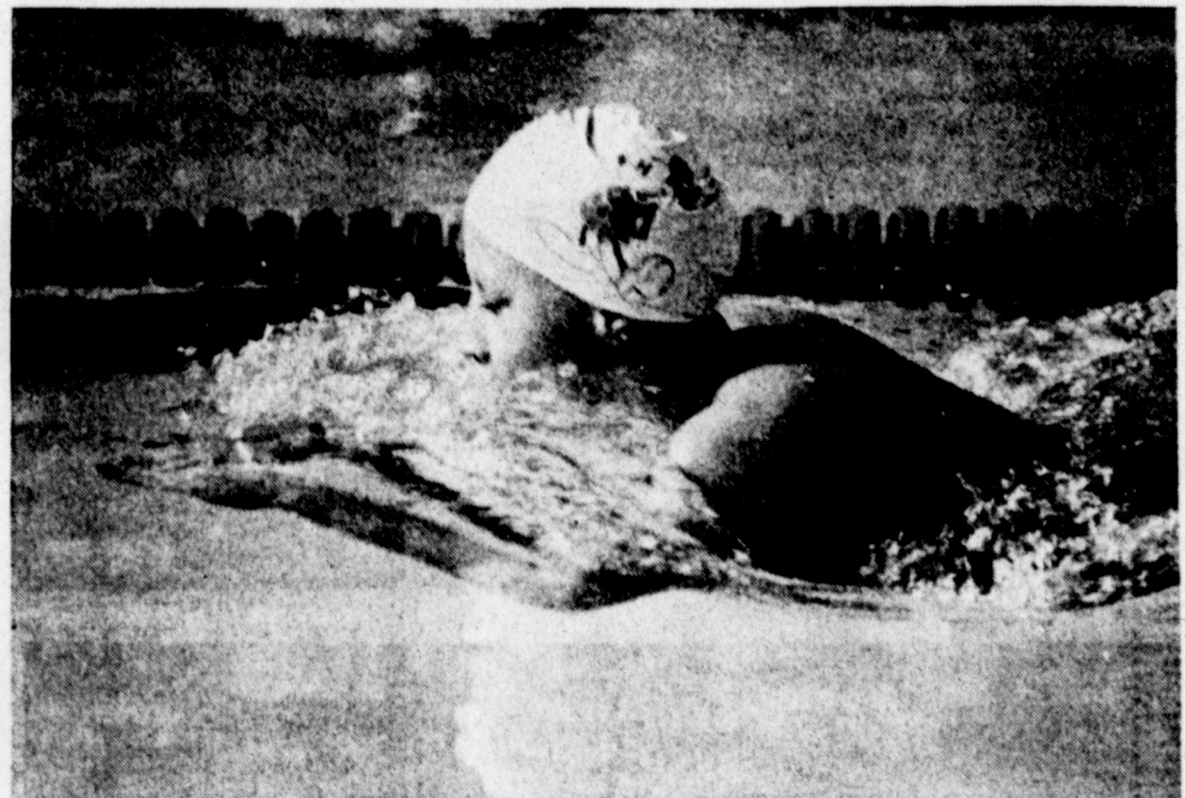
Not only did she again qualify with a second place regional finish in the 100 freestyle in a time of 58.64, she also qualified in the 200 individual medley (200 IM) with

another second place finish of 2:21.99.

"I really feel like I have a little better chance in the 200," Jones said. "The 100 is more luck. It's such a fast sprint, you can be beat out by a good turn, or you can beat someone out if you can just barely touch with a good turn."

But no matter what happens — good or bad — this weekend in Austin, Sarah Jones probably won't change because of the outcome. Though she spends almost two hours a day practicing, swimming isn't her whole life. She's a near straight-A student at Monterey and also is active in several other school activities such as Tri-Hi Y and the dance club. And her whole future isn't all wrapped up in the sport.

"I don't think I want to swim competitively after I graduate," Jones said. "I'll probably go to Tech for at least my first year. I'm going to major in PE, and I still want to stay around the pool and life guard or teach lessons, but there are more things to do in college besides just swim."



## from tee to green

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

IT MAY STILL be winter, but golfers across the Hub City are preparing for another busy summer.

Along with another season comes two new faces into the local golf scene. Courtney White, former head pro at Slaton, has taken over the operations at Pine Hills Golf Club. He's been busy shaping the 18-hole layout with some "major overhauling. Business is looking good, a whole lot of play," said White.

The other professional making his debut here is Richard Wittenberg, the boss over at Hillcrest CC. He replaced Frank Baker, who retired late last year and has since remodeled the pro shop. He's presenting his version of the golf operation and so far, it has been impressive.

THE TREASURE ISLAND women's golf association held its organizational meeting March 4 and the highlight of the affair was the election of officers.

Elected president was Elayne Cornett, while Loretta Riggs was chosen vice-president. Other officers elected were: secretary — Ruth Blair, treasurer — Cathryn Asjes, activities chairwomen — Joe Biehler and Peggy Farland, handicap chairwoman — Les Jebson, and advisor — Lela Swinney.

Fifty members were present at the meeting. The TIWGA has a total of 175 members with dues of \$10 per year.

And while the subject is Treasure Island, congratulations are in order for assistant pro Ronnie Rosson. Rosson has been chosen the West Texas Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year. He won the chapter's assistants' tournament at Midland, won the \$10,000 Gaines County Open at Seminole and won the chapter's championship held at Hillcrest.

IT'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY time for Meadowbrook head pro Jay McClure. He turned 53 years young week before last.

The Pan American Golf Association will hold its second tournament of the year Sunday at Reese AFB. The tournament is a four-man, low ball affair and is open to the public.

Speaking of tournaments, here is the schedule of the major tournaments at each course.

TREASURE ISLAND: Apr. 28-29 — 9th annual Spring Partnership; July

21-22 — 8th annual Midnight Partnership; Sept. 8-9 — 9th annual Fall Partnership.

HILLCREST CC: Apr. 13-15 — American Golf Tour; May 23 — U.S. Open Qualifying; June 3-5 — Swinger; 23 — Ladies Partnership; 27-29 — Ladies Club Championship; Aug. 2 — South Plains Ladies Golf Tourney; 10 — Ladies Fourball; 18-19 — Junior Club championship; 20-21 — junior-senior tournament.

MEADOWBROOK: May 1 — MWGA Florida Scramble; June 5 — MWGA Florida Scramble; July 30-31 — Men's City Championship; Sept. 13-15 — Women's City Championship.

LUBBOCK CC: March 24 — West Texas PGA Spring Pro-Director; Apr. 25 — Texas Golf Association Qualifying; June 19 — Father-Son tourney; July 1-4 — Club championship; Aug. 4-7 — Par-Buster; 16-19 — Ladies championship; Sept. 2-5 — Labor Day tournament; Oct. 4-6 — South Plains Ladies Golf Tourney.

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Cindy Cox



## Texas Tech women's athletics: You've come a long way, baby

By Diane Hiloski  
Update Sports Staff

Texas Tech Women's Athletic Department has, as the saying goes, "come a long way" since the department's inception two and a half years ago, thanks to the Title IX Amendment of the Education Act of 1972.

"Title IX has helped us tremendously," according to department director Jeannine McHane. "We were 30 years behind, and now we're beginning to get caught up."

The catching up process for Tech women has been hard and perhaps in some instances slow, but results from their efforts have been apparent this spring in the pool, on the golf course, tennis courts and in the gym.

Tech women's swim team ended its season with a seventh place finish among 16 teams at the state AIAW meet held at the University of Houston in February. Individually, team members set four new school records, and chalked up 15 lifetime best swims.

Tech women's basketball team ended their season recently also with a sixth place finish in the West Zone Tournament held two weekends ago in Edinburg. The first six finishers received bids to Regionals which were held March 10-12 in Monroe, Louisiana. But Tech was forced to decline

their bid because of financial reasons. Thus, the Raider women ended their season with an even 19-19 mark.

Tech's track team opened its season by hosting its seventh annual Texas Tech Track and Field Invitational last weekend. Adverse weather conditions Friday forced a cancellation of the preswims, but seeded heat finals were run under sunny skies Saturday.

Texas A&M won the meet with 205 team points, and Texas Women's University placed second with a 164 total. Tech women placed fifth teamwise, among a field of nine with a 34 point total.

In tennis, Tech netters have prided themselves upon playing the best teams around such as Trinity University, SMU, TCU and LSU. The results thus far have been rewarding. Not only has the tough competition helped the Tech women to improve, but it has also given them some season wins.

The women's golf team traveled to its first tournament last weekend, but seemed to be suffering from early season inexperience. The six member team finished last among 16 teams, but Tech Coach Suzie Lynch wasn't disappointed.

"The tournament (The Betsy Rawls Invitational at Austin) was for the top teams in the country. The top five teams in the nation this year were there, so the competition was very good."



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## keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

ROBERT RACKLER MISSED the exclusive 700 plateau by a mere 12 pins last week as he rolled games of 228-245-214 to best his 175 average by a whopping 163 pins at Oakwood Lanes.

Then, in another league, he rolled a 217-212-620 to better his 173 norm there by 101 pins.

Koz Koslowsky put 256-224 games together for a 665 series at Imperial Lanes to top action there.

Jerry Weems improved on his 192 norm with a 222-221-207-650 at Oakwood. Charles Dunn bested his 164 average by 152 pins with a 233-226-644. Wanda Matthews went 133 pins over her 164 average with a 211-215-625. Jim Fox had a 213-210-612. Jerry Rivera a 224-609. Ron Hughes a 213-606 and Jerry Horn a 255-603 that topped his 167 norm by 102 pins.

Six other Oakwood keglers missed the "600 Club" by a strike or less—Joe Smith (212-200-596), Donnie Dyer (213-202-595), Charles Lusher (223-593), Jim Turner (200-227-592), Frank Wiley (220-591) and Woody Woodcock (231-208-591).

In the four-game women's league, Nonie Fietz posted a 215-751, Ann Sanders 212-212-742, Phoniel Pirtle 244-739, Viola Flores 201-215-733, Jan Bacon 201-722, Sandra Young 206-715, Judy Turner 713, Tommie Berryhill 223-708, Dot Gordon 203-704 and Arlene Brand 700.

Duane Watson rolled a 138-155-293 and Richard Seymour a 132-116-243 in the Bantam division, Bodie Sills 199-202-189-570 and Tony Carpenter 168-177-181-526 in the junior-senior league.

Bill Simpson had a 235-589, Bob Rosenbrook 244-576, Bill Allen 201-214-573, Jerry Hosch 199-572, Judy Maier 565, Jo Vincent 563, Glenda Rackler 200-563, Jackie Bloom 221-560, Betty Giovannitti 199-560, Nita Wood 204-559, Sarah Williams 202-559, Sis Blevins 223-552, Carolyn Horn 217-548 and Lorene Banks 206-546.

MARY McELWEE ZIPPED to a 277 game and a 641 series that topped her average by 119 pins to trail Koslowsky at Imperial Lanes.

ED PITTMAN NIPPED Al DeForrest by a pin for Lubbock Bowl's top series of the week. Pitman posted a 220-195-209-624 and DeForrest a 194-223-206-623.

Tom Lea went 125 pins over his 162 average with a 611 series that featured a 260 middle game. Nancy Garcia had a 254-609. Clem Babbitt a 224-200-607 and Mary Lee Galey 222-605.

George Johnson and Carolyn Willis (213) had 598 efforts, Bob Murphy 589, Tom Brown 585, Don Crouse 583 and Shirley Gordon, Jean Gosnell and Joe Garcia (208-202) all had 580s.

Geneva Collins went 141 pins over her 137 norm with a 221-552. Griegs Husley was 121 pins over his 147 average with a 562. Elizabeth Harris went 121 pins over her 137 norm with a 532. Serena Babbitt was 109 pins above her 145 reading with a 222-544 and Manny Williams was 104 over her 158 average with a 216-578.

Jan Woolsey posted a 715 and Vicki Jo Johnston a 702 in the women's four-game scratch league.

Ken Smith had a 578. Charles Rothwell 576. Johnnie Huskey 574. Robert Connel 571, Leon Minter 568, Tat Hayden 567, Robert Johnston 566, Bobbie Johnson 565. Lachars Glenn 562, Gary Sims and Fred Helcamp 561s, Andy Mears (204) and Irene Matheny 560s. Wayland Bradley and Doug Griller 559s, Mike Cooper 557, Wayland Newman and Floyd Lebow 556s, Jay Martin 553, Don Stephens and Gary Adams (220) 552s, Tom Walker 550 and Faye Gray 544.

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# standings

LUBBOCK GIRL'S BASKETBALL	
Ponytail League	
Dunlaps	6
Armstrong Mechanical	5
Landmark Realtors	4
Anthony Mechanical	3
Hall Foundry	3
Hamilton Acoustical	0
This Week's Schedule	
Evans Gym	
Thursday, March 17	
Landmark Realtors vs. Anthony Mechanical; Armstrong Mechanical vs. Hall Foundry; Hamilton Acoustical vs. Dunlaps	
Plexie League	
Langenhennig Concrete	8
Powell Insurance	5
Furr's Supermarkets	4
J&K MCCC	4
Sunset Apartments	3
Sunset Apartments	3
Assoc. Bldg's & Realtors	0
This Week's Schedule	
Wilson Gym	
Thursday, March 17	
Assoc. Bldg's & Realtors vs. Furr's Supermarket; Sunset Apartments vs. Langenhennig Concrete; J&K MCCC vs. Powell Insurance	
Southwest League	
Fraser-McLain	1
Williams & Fetters Construction	1
Furr's Family Center	1
Sundance Girls	1
Deals Machine	1
Farmers Compress	2
Vintage Press	2
Duo Distributors	0
This Week's Schedule	
Evans Gym	
Thursday, March 17	
Deals Machine vs. Farmers Compress; Williams & Fetters vs. Furr's Family Center; Duo Distributors vs. Vintage Press	
Southwest League	
Lubbock Building Products	4
State Savings & Loan	4
Cherrydale Homes	4
Custom Sound	3
Sav-Aid	3
Century 21 Hardin	1
Lampe Construction No. 2	1
Charles Short Ins.	0
This Week's Schedule	
Wilson Gym	
Wednesday, March 16	
Cherrydale Homes vs. Custom Sound; Century 21 Hardin vs. Sav-Aid; Charles Short Ins. vs. Lampe Construction No. 2	
Friday, March 18	
Charles Short Ins. vs. Century 21 Hardin; Custom Sound vs. State Savings & Loan; Cherrydale Homes vs. Lubbock Building Products	
Eastern League	
Book Rack	5
Meadowbrook Pro Shop	5
Hester's Office Supply	3
Raff & Hall Drug	3
W.G. Wilson Carpet	1
KayLynn Kasuals	1
Fenn Pals	1
Kemp's Carpets	0

This Week's Schedule	
Atkins Gym	
Wednesday, March 16	
Book Rack vs. Meadowbrook Pro Shop; Kay Lynn Kasuals vs. Hester's Office Supply; W.D. Wilkins Carpets vs. Kemp Carpets; Penn Pals vs. Raff & Hall Drug	
Friday, March 18	
Book Rack vs. W.D. Wilkins Carpets; Kemp's Carpets vs. Kay Lynn Kasuals; Hester's Office Supply vs. Penn Pals	
Western League	
Masters Insurance	5
Nelson One Hour Cleaners	3
Lampe Construction No. 1	2
Mrs. B's	2
Diana's Doll House	2
Walker Lumber Co.	1
Galley Construction	1
Pipes Appliance	0
This Week's Schedule	
Mackenzie Gym	
Friday, March 18	
Pipes Appliance vs. Mrs. B's; Diana's Doll House vs. Masters Insurance	
IMPERIAL LANES	
Sundowners	
1. Devro No. 2	38 1/2
2. Hi-Plain	37
Plainsmen	
1. Budweiser	62 1/2
2. Strong Paving	41
Jades	
1. Steammatic	63
2. Lindsey & Newsom Ins.	58
Highland Baptist	
1. Strange Arms	51 1/2
2. The Keel-So	37
Pioneer	
1. Team No. 1	40
2. Team No. 2	34 1/2
Texas Instruments	
1. Old Folks	54
2. Roller Coasters	51
TGIF	
1. T.G.Y.	61
2. No. 1	59
Bantams	
1. B.4	53
2. B.2	50
Junior Senior	
1. J.S.4	67
2. J.S.10	63
Never On Sunday	
1. No. 20	56
2. C. B. Thompson Const.	55 1/2
Early Birds	
1. High Plains Oxygen	62
1. Cecil's Beer Depot	62
2. Seal Cats	60
Lifton	
1. No. 8	57 1/2
2. No. 6	56
Mr. and Mrs. Zip	
1. Texas Motors	66
2. Ball Builders	61
Guys and Dolls	
1. O'Tool Plastic Pipe	70 1/2

A. B. Service, Inc.	
1. South Plains Inter'l	61
2. Naturalizers Shoes	58 1/2
Cottonpickers	
1. Vets' Club	62
1. Liberty Gin	62
3. Buy-Rite	59
Spaceblazers	
1. A-Jives Transmission	64
2. Handy Food	59
Panhandle	
1. Hi-Plains Oxygen	66
2. PPG Industries	64
Goulds Pump	
1. Bad Co.	59
J.C. Penney's	
1. Team No. 16	63 1/2
2. H.C. Tibabonos	63
Drifters	
1. First Federal S&L	71 1/2
2. West Texas Mechanical	70 1/2
Pinchoppers	
1. House of Pets	65 1/2
2. G.T. Painting	60 1/2
Nite Owls	
1. Anderson Plumbing	73
2. Mallory's	70
Imperial Trio	
1. Zahn Construction	68
2. Williams' '68'	66
OAKWOOD LANES	
Dakars	
1. J. Patrick O'Malley's	72 1/2
2. Cal Maine Foods	68 1/2
Top Of The Plains	
1. Walters' Automotive	78
2. G.T. Painting	71
Craprock Ball & Chain	
1. Perry-Hulett	60 1/2
2. P.J.'s	60
3. Fry Roofing	60
2. G.E. Sparks	60
Pairs & Spares	
1. LaCumbre	61
2. General Telephone	60
Outcast	
1. International House of Pancakes	29 1/2
2. Lusk Paint	57
Keglers	
1. Gibson Plumbing	68
2. Brandon & Clark	67
Late Lassies	
1. Lubbock Motor Lodge	68
2. West Welding	67
Rebels	
1. No. 2	61 1/2
2. No. 5	60
Lampighters	
1. Garrett Drywall	70
2. Bishop Pest Control	64
Southwest Thunderbird	
1. No. 23	78 1/2
2. Security National Bank	75
Oakwoodettes	
1. Bernice Beauty Shop	70 1/2
2. Mary's Little Lambs	62 1/2

Newcomers	
1. Sander-Rave Realtors	55
2. August Pie	47
2. Grecian Health Spa	47
Twilight Couples	
1. Pollock Paper Co.	65
2. Nubro Corporation	63
Gutter Gals	
1. Eldorado Mfg.	68
2. Furr's	66
Men's Scratch League	
1. Touch of Class	66
2. No. 4	56
Kings & Queens	
1. L.G. Flores Cement Const.	78 1/2
2. Davis Team	69 1/2
Thursday Strikers	
1. Eddins Watches	67
2. Ropes Co-Op	58
Gadabouts	
1. The What Knots	65
2. Sweet Adelines	62 1/2
Bell Telephone	
1. 2 Plus 2	69
2. East Side Strikers	61
Tech Faculty	
1. No. 10	55
2. No. 11	53 1/2
Hit & Miss	
1. Eay Coes	78
2. L&H Drug	68
Ladies Scratch Trio	
1. Jay McClure's Golf Shop	78 1/2
2. ARA Body Works	67 1/2
ROWC	
1. No. 1	24
2. No. 12	23
Friday Fillies	
1. Ernie Moore Realtor	64
2. Anderson Young Electric	58
Adam & Eve	
1. Theima's Poodle	63
2. Ken Nener Automotive	55
Double Nine	
1. Bill's Texaco	67 1/2
2. No. 9	59 1/2
White Stores League	
1. Cool Cats	59
2. McCleskey Contractors	57
LUBBOCK BOWL	
Parent-Child	
1. Drury's	58
2. Shreve's	51
Coronado	
1. Adams-Foster	66
2. Lovell-Warren	61
Employees 809	
1. Pollock Paper	67 1/2
2. Ben Frantman Meats	61 1/2
Monday Mixed	
1. Bryan Construction	63
2. Four M	59
Southport	
1. Joe's Custom Paint	60

Employees Late	
1. J&J Super Shell	71 1/2
2. Anderson Agency	68
Mamselle	
1. Boyd's Cabinets	70
1. Discount Meats	70
2. All Star Liquors	47
Business Women's	
1. John's Janitorial	66
2. Lanham-King	65
Tuesday Tumblers	
1. B.Balls	68 1/2
2. A-I Answering Service	63 1/2
First Baptist Church	
1. Carpenter-Derrin	61
2. Lanham-King	59 1/2
3-4-9 Scratch	
1. Johnson House Restaurant	95
2. Western Body Works	84
Continental Scratch	
1. McWhorters	68 1/2
2. Varsity Book Store	72
Workdodgers	
1. Stephens	70 1/2
2. Steval's Yamaha	70
Last Chance	
1. Reader's World	71
2. O'Jibway Construction	62
Ladies Charter	
1. Varsity Book Store	73
2. West Texas Savings & Loan	71
Men's Commercial	
1. Electronic Center	63 1/2
2. Gardski's Loft	58
Merry Mixers	
1. Stouff's	67
2. Bush's	64
LBC Ladies Classic	
1. Edwards Bicycle	67 1/2
2. Wendel's TV	56
Town & Country	
1. Johnson	69 1/2
2. Bacon	68 1/2
Scrapers	
1. Globe Discount City	71 1/2
2. R&M Enterprises	65
Traffic Club	
1. Blue Northers	65 1/2
2. Santa Fe	63
Dirty Deen Plus	
1. Fort Worth & Denver	63
2. O'Jibway Construction	62
Friday Mixers	
1. Bradley's AAA Automotive	71 1/2
2. Mr. BB's	66 1/2
LBC Bantams	
1. Bowling Tomatoes	62 1/2
2. Flying Pins	58 1/2
LBC Juniors	
1. Anderson	67
2. Lucky '57	61

## Padre Island hosts netters

The Texas Tennis Association (TTA) conducted its annual meeting at the Bahia Mar Hotel on South Padre Island. David Hester represented West Texas on the executive council of TTA, which is a division of U.S. Tennis Association. The Texas Association has almost 7,000 individual members and 200 club members.

A priority at the recent meeting was the Tennis Advancement Program (TAP), which has the purpose of providing competition among unranked players and to qualify players for the championship division in the bigger tournaments.

The Texas Tennis Association receives its finances from USTA membership dues, sanction fees and television money sent from the national organization after the U.S. Open at Forest Hills. The Lubbock Open (Hiway 80) tournament is sanctioned and will be July 1-4 for USTA members.

## Tech lacrosse club falls to UT 15-3

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech's lacrosse club dropped its second game of the season Saturday against the University of Texas 15-3. The club now is 2-2 for the year. Its only other season loss was to UT earlier this season.

Chris Kirby scored two of Tech's goals, and Roy Jarnigan accounted for the third score. Palmer of Texas scored six goals in his team's victory.

Tech's next contest is Saturday in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. on recreational field 3 against Baylor. The Raiders hold a 3-0 series edge over the Bears. Two of the wins were last year, and one was earlier this season in Waco.

## Track team faces meet at Austin

Detroit was not far from home — at least a lot closer than Lubbock. And closeness, not to home, but to the top, was the way Jim MacAndrew played it last weekend as he competed in the NCAA indoor track championships.

MacAndrew, a junior college transfer from Odessa, missed by half an inch of qualifying for the finals of the national meet. And, this week, he will join his Texas Tech teammates in a four-way meet at Austin.

Tech will join the host Longhorns, Kansas State, and LSU in the night meet which gets under way at 6 p.m.

It will be a crippled team that coach Gerald Oglesby takes to Austin, however. Out will be the Raiders' top hurdler, high jumper, and two of its most experienced distance runners.

"I don't know how we'll do against that tough competition," Oglesby said this week. "I sure wish we could get our people well."

MacAndrew will be one of the "well" ones, however. Last week, at Detroit, MacAndrew leaped 146 3/4, good for seventh spot. Only six advanced to the finals, however, leaving the Toronto, Canada, native, out in the cold.

"Thing about it is," commented Oglesby, "that jump was where he fell back. He leaped over 26 feet, but he lost his balance and fell back. Even falling back, he got that 246 3/4. And Jim always gets progressively better the more he jumped. There were about four more he jumped, and a couple of inches I'm sure he could get up there much higher (in the event) if he could have made the finals."

It was Tech's first ever attempt at a place in the national NCAA indoor championships.

Tech's wounded troops this week will include distance runner Mark Freeman, still bothered by an Achilles tendon injury. Also, Terrell Pendleton has been unable to run this spring because of foot and now knee woes. Pendleton was the SWC cross-country runner-up last fall and school record holder in the mile and 3,000-meter steeplechase events.

Also out are high jumper Bryant Huckabay, the school record holder, and hurdler Rodney Price. All are seniors.

## scores

BASEBALL	
Lubbock Christian 12, UTEP 2	
Lubbock Christian 12, UTEP 5	
Texas Tech 19, Southwestern 8	
Monterey 11, Midland High 8	
Abilene 12, Coronado 8	
Monterey 5, Midland High 4	
Texas Tech 13, Houston 9	
Coronado 10-6, Hobbs 4-5	
Lubbock High 3-4, El Paso Jefferson 0-8	
Lubbock 12-2, 51, Edwards 7-3	
MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL	
Texas League	
Original Equipment 32, B&P Floor Covering 10	
Brooks Supermarket 28, Q P Parts 9	
Riddle Realtors 17, Lubbock Optimist 16 (OT)	
Southwest Rotary 32, Jim Finley & Associates 12	
Traylor Cotton 30, Dunlaps 25	
Farmers Co-Op Compress 28, Q P Parts 18	
Brooks Supermarket 25, Original Equipment 16	
Furr's Super Markets 22, Riddle Realtors 21	
Southern League	
Jim Finley & Associates 24, Dunlaps 23	
American League	
Furr's Cafeteria 30, Fields Engineering 22	
Century 21 45, State Savings 37	
1st Federal Savings & Loan 22, Rover's TV 21	
West Texas Optical 32, Garden City 20	
Hair Today 35, Lubbock Plaza Center 34	
Southwest League	
Frank Hodges Construction 37, Iresco Corp. 28	
Precision Drilling 43, Jay McClure Golf Shop 40	
Time D-C 35, Brown's Toyota 31	
FRANK & HALL 27, B&H Movers 25	
Frank Hodges Construction 43, Texas Temporary Help 35	
Bruckner Toyota 48, Knox-Gainey Meader 37	
Strong Pavers 35, Time D-C 31	
H Movers 39, Alderson Cadillac 34	
Tersco Inc. 42, TMAAO 28	
Precision Drilling 37, Alderson Cadillac 30	
Northern League	
K.L.L.L. 53, Twin Oaks Pharmacy 48	
Westerner 47, Midwest Texas Steamers 40	
First State Bank of Shallowater 33, Ham's Food Mart 32	
Don Crow 55, Anderson Rentals 33	
Carpet Factory 41, Twin Oaks 40	
Midwest Texas Steamers 48, Shopbert's Wholesale Meat 34	
National League	
Carnation Ice Cream 37, One-Hour Martinizing 30	

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C78-14	2 For \$47.90	\$2.01	H78-14	2 For \$59.90	\$2.73	H78-15	2 For \$59.90	\$2.79
E78-14	2 For \$49.90	\$2.23	5.60-15	2 For \$43.90	\$1.77	L78-15*	2 For \$77.90	\$3.09

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# Trio from diabetes group seeks support in Lubbock for research

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Actress Mary Tyler Moore, comedian Dan Rowen, Bobby Clark of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team and Congressman Olin "Tiger" Teague all share a tragic link; they all have diabetes.

The disease increased more than 50 per cent between 1965 and 1973 and now is the fifth leading cause of death from disease. Deaths due to complications from diabetes rank third behind cardiovascular disease and cancer.

The average American now has a better than one in five chance of developing the disease, which directly affects as many as 10 million Americans.

These statistics have spurred the American Diabetes Association into action, and three ADA representatives were in Lubbock recently in an attempt to revitalize the local chapter of the association.

The three were Marlin Roberts, executive director of the ADA North Texas Affiliate, Dr. Helen Jan Wamboldt, president of the affiliate, and Dr. Hol-

brooke Seltzer, who is researching a cure for the disease at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas.

Roberts emphasized that many deaths are indirectly caused by diabetes because of its many complications.

He said diabetes is "one of the leading factors in all cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of amputations, the leading cause of blindness and a major cause of sterility in women."

Dr. Seltzer emphasized that when diabetes is eradicated, the complications also will go away.

The three said there are two major kinds of diabetes. Many occurrences result from overeating or not eating the correct foods.

This version of the disease usually occurs in older adults and can be controlled by diet.

The more severe occurrences strike young adults and children. People afflicted with this type of diabetes must use insulin every day to prolong their lives.

He said the discovery of insulin in 1921 possibly has slowed the discovery of a cure for the disease, since before juvenile onset diabetes had been fatal.

He has successfully implanted insulin-producing cells of normal animals into diabetic animals — a procedure which cures the disease in a matter of days.

But Seltzer said it will be some time before any such procedure is performed on humans.

Optimistically, he predicted, "Once the American people are aware of the magnitude of diabetes, they will support us; it's the American way."

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# Official says FTC rules needed to protect automobile buyers

The philosophy of "caveat emptor," or "let the buyer beware," reigns supreme in the used car marketplace, according to a director of the Texas Consumer Association.

And, although regulations proposed by the Federal Trade Commission to better inform used car buyers wouldn't solve all the consumer's problems, the rules would be better than no regulations at all, Clinton Cross said.

The coordinator of the Texas Legal Services Center in Austin, Cross testified in favor of the regulations at recent hearings in Dallas.

Cross said a vast misunderstanding of what constitutes an "as is" sale is the major problem facing those buying used cars today.

An "as is" contract means there is no warranty or guarantee whatsoever and therefore allows dealers to legally sell a car that is a "piece of junk," Cross said.

Dealers routinely assure customers their used cars are in good condition, even though they know they don't run, Cross said — a practice known as puffing.

He said puffing, or expressing an exaggerated opinion about a product, legally can continue if the proposed FTC regulations are implemented and the dealer

says he has not inspected the cars.

But dealers would be required to disclose to the consumer that the sale is "as is" and would be required to include the following language in the sales agreement: "This used motor vehicle is sold as is without any warranty, either expressed or implied. The purchaser will bear the entire expense of repairing or correcting any defects that presently exist or that may occur in the vehicle."

In his Dallas testimony, Cross said the regulations are necessary because "the automobile is one of the most expensive items a consumer usually will purchase in a lifetime, ... because some individuals depend upon reliable transportation for their livelihood ... and because the rule of 'caveat emptor' continues to so clearly predominate in this crucial area."

However, Cross suggested the FTC require the proposed disclosures to be written in the language in which the sale is made.

He said many Texas used car dealers employ Spanish-speaking salesmen, but non-English-speaking consumers, "often the least sophisticated and the least able to deal with the financial loss," would not benefit from the FTC regulations if

this clause were not added, Cross said.

He said the enforcement of the regulations in Texas would be "even-handed" thanks to the state Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

If implemented, "any consumer and the Texas attorney general could file on the car dealers," Cross said.

But if he had his way, Cross said, there would be a mandatory warranty law which would prohibit "as is" sales.

But that is forbidden under the 1974 Magnuson-Moss Act, he said.

"I favor at least an implied warranty," Cross said, because "a car or a truck should at least be a car or a truck."

"It offends me that conceptually the dealers can get away with this," he said.

Cross said he favors the warranty approach because "the motor vehicle dealer is in a better position to determine whether or not the motor vehicle is functional as a motor vehicle and because the dealer is better able to distribute the loss suffered when a car is not functional."

He said the warranty also would save on paper work, which, he said, most car dealers find offensive.

"The consumer has a right to a car that functions as a car," Cross emphasized.

# Proposed used car regulations would raise costs, dealer says

Regulations aimed at enlightening used car buyers "would do nothing but increase costs to consumers," according to a spokesman for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA).

John Scoggin, president-elect of the TADA and president of Scoggin-Dickey Buick, predicted the cost to consumers could run as high as \$300 per vehicle if the proposed Federal Trade Commission regulations are implemented.

The rules would require a used motor vehicle dealer to disclose certain information to consumers about any used car offered for sale.

Specifically, the dealer would be required to display a disclosure statement on the right rear window of each used car.

The statement would reveal the dealership's name, address, and chief executive officer; the make, model and year of manufacture of the vehicle; the approximate odometer reading; the previous use of the car, if known to the dealer; a description of any work on the car which "may affect the performance or useful life of the vehicle or which exceeded \$100 in dealer costs;" a disclosure of any warranty or service contract and a disclosure if the vehicle is sold "as is."

A proposed window sticker also would include a checklist of car components, each of which the dealer would mark as "not inspected" or, if inspected, "OK" or "not OK."

Following an industry-wide investigation by its staff, the FTC concluded that the regulations are necessary.

The Commission has reason to believe that a substantial number of used motor vehicles ... are offered for sale or sold to the general public with mechanical defects which affect the performance or reliability of the vehicles," the commission said.

"Potential purchasers are not in a position to determine the mechanical condition of the used motor vehicles under consideration and dealers, who know or should know of the defects do not inform the prospective purchaser of such defects."

The commission said it also "has reason to believe used motor vehicle dealers frequently recondition the appearance of the vehicles they offer for sale," possibly creating "erroneous assumptions concerning the prior use and care and of the mechanical performance and reliability of the used vehicles which are offered for sale."

The prior use of a used vehicle is "frequently not disclosed," the commission said, and consumers often are not told about mechanical work which the dealer performed.

"Some dealers disclaim all warranties which would otherwise apply to the sale ... while other dealers create express warranties of limited coverage and duration," the commission said.

Furthermore, the Commission has reason to believe that some dealers orally represent that they will provide service even though they disclaim all warranties.

Scoggin said it is the opinion of most dealers and the TADA that "although the purpose sounds good, the regulations would do nothing but increase costs to consumers."

"It's kind of like legislating morality.

You can't legislate fair dealing between people," Scoggin said, "and every transaction boils down to two people."

He said, "I don't think correcting the small percentage of ills that exist in this segment of business is in the province of government."

In testimony on the proposed regulations at recent hearings in Dallas, Scoggin said, "The proposed Commission rule on used cars would substantially increase the cost of goods and services to the consumer with little or no compensating advantage to those purchasers from sellers subject to the rule and no advantage whatever to purchasers from sellers not affected by the rule."

He said the "cost of performing the inspection required by the window sticker has been estimated to run as high as \$300 per unit."

"The obvious result is to drive up the cost of vehicles to the consuming public," Scoggin said. "The dealer would be required to either increase the price of the vehicle at the retail level or to decrease trade-in allowances."

"In either event, the victim of the rule is the consumer, not the dealer."

Scoggin testified that TADA believes the negative cost/benefit ratio will have the ultimate effect of driving in "individual owners into the public sector to attempt to dispose of their vehicles, thus depriving increasing numbers of consumers with the traditional protections and warranties available in the purchase of a vehicle from a reputable motor vehicle dealer."

He said TADA concluded that the "impact of the rule in terms of increased costs will fall disproportionately on that segment of the consuming public which is least able to absorb those costs."

"In attempting to help these consumers, the Commission may, in fact, make it difficult, if not impossible, for this segment of the car-buying public to find dependable transportation which is within their financial means," he said.

Scoggin admitted used cars offered for sale often are defective, but the "buyer

wants to look at a used car as a new car," he said.

"We tell them very unhesitatingly used cars are not new cars," Scoggin said, "but even brand new cars are not perfect."

"There are probably things wrong with the car we can't detect," he said.

"One of the unreasonable and unrealistic thoughts which the FTC seems to have is that we should be selling perfect used cars. There is no such thing."

"We wouldn't deliberately cover up a material defect" in a used car, Scoggin said. "But any component has wear and is subject to going out."

"Self-policing of the industry and the American system of competition" would be the "most effective way to police fair dealing between people," he said.

A used car dealer employing shoddy business practices will gain a bad reputation and eventually will go out of business, he said.

"We can't deal with new people all the time and I remain in business," Scoggin said. "We've got to have customers coming back."

He said there are "already countless effective remedies for consumers" who have been hurt by an unscrupulous dealer.

He cited, among others, the Better Business Bureau, the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office, the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission and the TADA's own Automotive Consumer Action Panel.

Scoggin pointed out in his Dallas testimony that almost half of used motor vehicle sales in the state would not be covered by the regulations.

"Since private sales of used motor vehicles in Texas represent between 45 per cent and 50 per cent of the total used motor vehicle sales, the rule in its present form would fail to reach about half of the used car sales," he said.

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# on campus

## Letter to FDR milestone for collection

A file copy of a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt from the late Judge Marvin Jones of Amarillo has become the 10 millionth donated item to Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection.

The donation is a part of the voluminous papers of Judge Jones, former U.S. congressman, once termed "the father of the nation's farm and conservation legislation program."

Jones' contribution recently was processed by the Southwest Collection and the attainment of the 10 millionth item marked a historic achievement in the university's history, said Tech President Cecil Mackey.

One of the fastest growing regional repositories in the nation, the Southwest Collection has received almost nine of the 10 million donated business and personal papers during the past 13 years of its 21-year history.

One of more than 60,000 pages of correspondence and other documents related to Judge Jones' long and distinguished career in government, the letter was written while Jones was serving as War Food Administrator. On March 11, 1944, he wrote the President requesting that Roosevelt consider giving "preferential consideration" to returning war veterans in allowing them to purchase surplus military lands suitable for agriculture production.

"It is my recommendation that these lands be sold in family-type units and at prices consistent with their long-term earning capacity based on average prices," Jones insisted.

One of only six men in American history who served in all three branches of the Federal Government, Judge Jones represented West Texas in Congress from 1917 to 1931, became War Food Administrator during World War II and served as Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims from 1947 to 1964. Including his term as senior federal judge, Jones' governmental career paralleled 11 presidential administrations.

Commenting on the "significant" milestone, Mackey said the donation marked a historic achievement in the university's history.

"Certainly one of the hallmarks of a great university is its public service to communities it serves. I think that the historical research opportunities afforded the people of Texas and the Southwestern United States by the Southwest Collection help to fulfill this university's mission," Dr. Mackey commented.

An integrated research center, the repository makes available to students, faculty and interested citizens 400,000 feet of microfilm, 2,000 oral history tapes, 1,000 maps, 100,000 photographs, 400 periodical titles and 17,000 books related to the economic, social and technical development of the American Southwest.

Its 10 million units of historical manuscripts represent more than 8,000 individual donations since it was formally established in 1955, including its original acquisitions and a limited number of purchased items. The repository's primary-source holdings now total more than 11 million items and leaves.

"Generous support by West Texans and the Texas Tech administration have been greatly responsible for this phenomenal expansion," said Roy Sylvan Dunn, director of the Southwest Collection.

Holdings have doubled on an average of every four years.

"It took eight years to amass the first million," Dunn recalled. The second million leaves were acquired in four years. Then, for the past nine years, donors have been giving us almost a million per year.

"Marvin Jones' service to the nation, especially in the area of farm conservation, was vital to West Texas agriculture," Dunn indicated. "And, since he also played a significant role in the establishment of Texas Tech, it is appropriate that Judge Jones' papers symbolize the ten million mark of our donated holdings."



Thanks from TTU foundation

R.P. Fuller, left, chairman of the Texas Tech University Foundation board of directors, presents Willard Paine the past chairman's plaque for his service as foundation chairman from 1974-76.

Paine is chairman of the board of the Bank of the West and Fuller is a Lubbock independent oil operator. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of the Foundation Board of Directors.

Tech photo

## Honor society schedules initiation for April 28

Three Texas Tech University professors and approximately 200 students will be initiated April 28 into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The professors are Dr. Jeremy C. Wickler of the School of Law and Dr. James E. Osborn and Dr. James D. Mertes of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes outstanding scholarship, character and social usefulness in students from all areas of instruction. It is the only national honor society that cuts across the lines that traditionally separate academic disciplines.

New Phi Kappa Phi members from Lubbock include:

- Hampton G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton D. Anderson, 3618 81st Street
- Robert E. Barnhill III, son of Mrs. Karen Barnhill, 4102 82nd Drive
- Jim B. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, 2304 55th St.
- Benny Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Campbell, Jr., 2209 57th St.
- Carla J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Surman W. Clark, 4822 19th St.
- Patricia Cloudus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Arwine, 4315 11th St.
- John Franklin Edgington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Edgington, 3407 78th St.
- Robert Alan Fies, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fies, 2717 27th St.
- Beth Godley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Godley, 4810 43rd St.
- Betsy Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney U. Goebel, 2203 62nd St.

- Henry Haries, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Haries, 1902 25th St.
- Marlene Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Hernandez, Rt. 2 Box 241
- Stuart Hinds, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Wayne Hinds, 3420 27th St.
- Nancy Kelsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Kelsey, Jr., 3307 8 7/8th St.
- Jacqueline Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, 5214 17th St.
- Susan Reiston McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reiston, 2209 57th St.
- Kim Evelyn Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Golt, 3302 28th St.
- John Montgomery, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.L. Montgomery, 2126 57th St.

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Lee Ann Dennis, a junior at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall semester. Lee Ann is the daughter of Mrs. R.L. Gohmert, Jr. of Hunt, Texas. She is a 1974 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock.

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Women to a side

By Garry Burr Update Staff

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## Tech student prepares child development model

Elizabeth Hrcir, Texas Tech University graduate student, has recently established a model for understanding a child's conceptual development. Hrcir believes her study, leading to the model, has made a unique contribution because of the techniques she used and the young ages of the children studied. Hrcir delivered a report on her findings at the recent Seventh Annual International Interdisciplinary University Affiliated Program (UAP) on Piagetian Theory in Los Angeles.

The Piagetian theory holds that a child's development of understanding occurs through a segment of events, but that not all children necessarily develop at the same rate. Her paper, "Theoretical Indices of Developmental Behaviors Involving Transitional Sequences," is referred to by Hrcir as TIDBITS.

TIDBITS applies the Piagetian theory in dealing with conceptual development of young children. Utilizing four developmental tasks, Hrcir worked with nine children, ages three to five years and seven months. Their responses, both verbal and non-verbal, were videotaped and behaviorally coded. The children's tasks tested their heavy-light, sweet-sour, rough-smooth, and high-low pitch concepts. They were queried by Hrcir in order to determine both their developmental levels and behavioral sequences relating to these tasks.

Her paper will be printed in the official publication of the UAP Conference proceedings in early 1978.

Hrcir is a research assistant working in child developmental objectives and activities with children in local day care centers.

Dr. Connie Steele, assistant professor of child development at Texas Tech, was involved in supportive efforts with Hrcir throughout the project.

Knapp came to be after Bison, a proposed name in the Bison community on Bull Creek which was named by buffalo hunters because only bull buffalo were found on its banks, was refused. Pioneers often held of sitting around a pot-bellied stove in Alf Sloan's dugout store to pick the name of a post office from a list of unused names supplied by the government.

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Update photos

### Flapjack fever

Several of the last customers at Saturday's Pancake Festival in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum enjoy a little after-dinner conversation, at left. The event was sponsored by the Lubbock Lions. At right, plates of pancakes ready for the taking are on display. Lions from the city fed thousands of South Plains residents during the day-long feast.

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## Woman back to art after sidetrack

By Garry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

The depression interfered with her study of art, so she went into the entertainment field instead.

It took a while, including a world war and another generation, but Jinny Lynn is back on the art trail again.

Examples of the types of arts and crafts encountered along the way make up her share of a two-person exhibit showing through March 27 at the Young Women's Christian Association building at 3103 35th St.

Exhibiting with her is another designer-craftsman, Toni Roberts. Paintings, pottery and weavings make up the bulk of the show.

Among the Lynn creations will be montages created from "found" things, most of which come home in her bicycle basket and wait until inspiration puts them in the proper setting.

Persons in cars, she said, miss a lot of the things waiting in the street to be discovered: a fork mashed into an intriguing pattern, nuts and bolts, rocks or a neat bit of wood, among other goodies.

Whatever she finds soon finds its way into a weaving.

Art wasn't the thing in school, when she was growing up in Chicago, that it is to today's generation.

"We didn't have the chance at art like they do today. There was a program in the Chicago schools, but nothing like what kids have today," she said.

She was 10 or 12 the year she got a scholarship to study at the Art Institute of Chicago, a study involving all phases of art.

"I was deep in study when the depression came along. I went into the entertainment business and sang for my supper for many years.

She was singing in the Brown Derby in Chicago when she met Comer Lynn, a Texan, enroute to Britain to fly with the Royal Air Force as a fighter pilot before the nation entered World War II.

They corresponded all during the war, married and lived the Air Force career life until retirement. Among the assignments was one at Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, where Comer Lynn had grown up.

After retiring at Andrews AFB, they tried Washington, D.C., as a home for a while, but it didn't stack up.

"The girls were growing up and we had this rent house in Lubbock, so we came back."

Through the years, loss of opportunity at art kept bugging her now and then. Finally, with the children grown, she followed a daughter-in-law's advice to "quit talking about it and do something."

"She was an artist in her own right and bludgeoned me into taking a first course in drawing at the Garden and Arts Center."

After the first one, the others fell easily into a life which began to evolve around about any class going at the center.

After drawing and painting came pottery, which led naturally into the related craft of weaving, then basketry. Each of these complement the other and may be combined.

As crafts grew, the single-car garage kept extending to hold them. There's a painting corner and one for pottery, plus a spot for weaving and an indoor gardening effort.

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