

'Bad image' of cotton industry now changing in nation's capitol

By Duane Howell
Update Farm Editor

A united cotton industry is leaving a favorable impression among lawmakers and policy-makers in the nation's capital.

U.S. Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said here last week that there was a time when cotton had a "bad image" in Washington, D.C.

But this has changed, Foley said, speaking in glowing terms of cotton's Washington activities. Foley was in Lubbock to address the

annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Association. Fred Traylor of Lubbock is the association's immediate past president.

"The attitude toward cotton in Congress today is very favorable," Foley remarked. "I compliment the National Cotton Council and all the cotton associations and organizations — including this one — for the job that you have done and are doing."

The House farm leader said the cotton industry "does a thorough job of discussing your differences together...and then you come to Washington and speak with one voice on the central issues."

Although the industry may not resolve all its differences, Foley remarked, "you come to Congress with a reasonable presentation and program and you don't air a lot of internal fights before the committees..."

The performance of the cotton industry under these circumstances, Foley said, "is a very persuasive thing."

Cotton's Washington lobbyists are recognized as some of the best in the business. The industry is composed of seven distinct segments — producers, ginners, merchants, cottonseed crushers, warehousemen, manufacturers, and cooperatives.

Foley said industry unity and the testi-

mony and policy statements of the various groups have "been quite impressive."

"I can't assure you that every recommendation is going to be passed, but I think the proposals are well thought out," the congressman said.

"They are sophisticated proposals. And it's a program that I also applaud because it seems to indicate your commitment to the export value of this commodity and to your competition with synthetic fibers."

The proposals to which Foley referred were developed at the industrywide meeting of the National Cotton Council

earlier this year at Orlando, Fla.

They call for improving the procedure for calculating the Commodity Credit Corp. loan by basing the rate on a four-year weighted spot market average.

The industry has urged continuance of farm law provisions which prevent the loan from making U. S. cotton prices non-competitive in world markets.

And the proposals include a plan designed to moderate wide swings in cotton prices by:

- Offering producers the option to extend CCC loans for an additional eight months beyond the present 10-month loan period.

- Opening special tightly limited import quotas of raw cotton when spot market prices exceed 130 per cent of the average price for the preceding 36 months.

Foley complimented the cotton industry for not wanting to "go back to the high loan rates of previous years." He pointed out that high loan rates can result in burdensome government stocks and price American crops out of world markets.

"I think," Foley commented, "that cotton has learned that lesson well — I'm not sure every segment of agriculture has done so."

update

40 pages
Vol. 1, No. 4

Wednesday, March 23, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Sentencing ends rise to success

Editor's note: A U.S. Dist. Court judge Thursday sentenced former Lubbock attorney Lenin Juarez to six concurrent 10-year prison terms. The sentence followed the conviction of Juarez Jan. 22 on six counts of federal drug conspiracy charges stemming from a Drug Enforcement Administration investigation of a West Texas heroin distribution network. Wednesday, Update interviewed Juarez at Reeves County Jail in Pecos where he has been confined under \$100,000 cash bond since the Jan. 22 conviction.

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

PECOS — In the space of eight, emotional days in January, he went from attorney to inmate, from public servant to public enemy.

Lenin Juarez, a former, well-known public service attorney from Lubbock, traded his conservative, gray, pinstriped suit for prison whites Jan. 22. Thursday he traded a law license for 10 years in federal prison.

For Juarez, the sentencing Thursday tragically ended what presiding Judge D.W. Suttle called a rise "Up from a people with very little opportunity to the height of success."

Slightly thinner and paler after 54 days in Reeves County jail, sporting a newly grown moustache and wearing white jail coveralls, Juarez spoke calmly about the radical change from a man with everything going for him to a man with nothing left to lose.

"This has ruined me professionally and financially," Juarez said. "I had worked very hard to become an attorney and I struggled hard to establish a good record in my community."

HIS RECORD WAS glittering until a Pecos grand jury returned an indictment naming him and his brother as drug conspirators Oct. 12, 1976.

Juarez moved to Kermit, a small town in the West Texas sand hills, at age 11 from Ojinaga, Chihuahua, Mexico. He entered Texas Tech University in 1964, the Texas Tech School of Law in 1969 and passed the bar exam in 1972.

Following graduation, he served in federal posts as a housing specialist for the Office of Economic Opportunity and as a program specialist for Spanish-speaking affairs of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington D.C. He also served as director of the Southwest Region of Housing Assistance in Albuquerque, N.M.

In 1974, he and a fellow lawyer opened their law offices in Lubbock and Juarez became active in defending the civil rights of the Mexican-American community in Lubbock.

Wednesday, on the eve of the sentencing which would put him 10 years in hock to the federal government, Juarez continued, in a jail-cell interview, to deny his guilt.

IN ANSWER TO a question about how it all happened, he said, "I hope eventually that will become known. Unfortunately, I can't comment because the case is in appeal. But I hope eventually, the truth will be known and that I will be vindicated by it."

During his trial, Juarez took the stand in his own defense to say he believed he had been framed. An appeal, expected to be completed in about a year, may explain Juarez' contention.

Juarez said he still considers Lubbock home and plans to return. His voice revealing a strained optimism likely of a

man in his position, he stated: "I won't give up. I have a strong faith in God. I'll eventually be back and make a go of it."

When Juarez is transported to federal prison, probably in Washington state, he will leave behind a wife, Vera, and three small children.

That, he said, is the hardest element of his situation. As a lawyer on trial, and as a Mexican-American, many said the trial against Juarez would be dealt from a stacked deck. He partially agrees.

"My trial further reinforces the fact that it is very difficult for an attorney to get a fair trial," Juarez said.

BUT CONCERNING his race, he said, "I would like to think that being Mexican-American didn't have anything to do with it."

He says he is not bitter toward the system that convicted him, a system that encompassed his profession.

"I have a lot of faith in the American system. I'm very proud to be an American and I have faith in God. Ultimately, I'll be vindicated."

Juarez said, however, the cash bond of \$100,000 which has kept him confined since the date of his conviction is an unfair element of the situation the system placed him in.

"I've fought hard to be a good citizen," Juarez said. "Bond was set so high because rumors were that I would leave to Mexico. I'm a naturalized citizen, I wouldn't do that. I'm not bitter, but I felt it was excessive."

Juarez said authorities wrongly believed he has several hundred thousand dollars stashed in Mexico. He says he was forced to sell a \$25,000 lot to pay less than half of his legal fees and to begin a legal fund for his appeal.

Efforts were undertaken by friends and clergymen in Lubbock during the 54 days between the conviction and the sentencing to raise the bail, but they all failed.

Friends and relatives from across the nation mailed more than 80 letters to the U.S. Probation Office in Lubbock pleading for leniency in Juarez' case.

CONTINUING IN the groping optimism of a dishonored man, Juarez said the personal struggle he started, to improve the plight of Mexican-American in Lubbock, will continue when he returns.

The thing he'll miss most, his right to vote, will not keep him from being politically active again, Juarez said.

Drug abuse, the criminal key to Juarez' confinement, evokes a strong response from the former Lubbock attorney.

"I feel very strongly about the abuse of drugs. I've always been against it."

Prosecutors in the Juarez trial said he often referred to the heroin, which testimony said he trafficked, as "filth." DEA agents said he was the Lubbock connection for a network which stretched from Lubbock to points as distant as Seattle, Wash., Albuquerque, N.M., and Washington, D.C.

His attorneys, George Gilkerson and John T. Montford, of Lubbock, and Roddy Harrison of Pecos say Juarez has held up remarkably well under the circumstances. Wednesday he was courteous, calm and relaxed.

Less than 24 hours later, he was crying on the witness stand, begging for the mercy of the court while his family sobbed in the court audience.

His emotions, like his life, had gone full circle.



It's a peachy spring

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

If the view along University Avenue and at the arboretum is any indication, Lubbock should have a peachy spring. All along the avenue flowering peach trees are blooming. Patty Zoutalik, of 5414 74th, found some early signs of the magical time when the dead of winter dissolves into the rebirth of a new world.

Resident goes public with game

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

A man who is a full time high school teacher but spends a lot of his time playing games is:

(A) Really quite immature.
(B) Only marginally weird.
(C) Inventive and possibly on his way to reaping a bonanza.

If you selected (A) or (B), perhaps you should reconsider (C)—or at least the case of Allen Carlisle of Lubbock.

Last October, the 29-year-old Monterey High School math teacher took out a game he invented two years earlier. Then, Carlisle and his wife headed for a friend's house and brought the game "for something to do."

That chance happening led to the creation of a partnership between Carlisle and his soon-to-be financial backer, Jerry Black of 1524 28th St.

Though he didn't know it, that night in the parlor Carlisle would introduce "Krizbit."

His partner put that moniker on the

game when the round ended and Black proclaimed, "Hey, we've krizbited."

About seven months and a lot of "Krizbit" converts later, Black and Carlisle through "Carlack Games" have decided to go public with their entertainment. About 1,000 "Krizbit" sets are being produced locally by Advertising Services of Lubbock.

In fact, if the game is a commercial success, both Black and Carlisle pledge that Lubbock will become the game's headquarters. And right now both men believe the \$6.95 item will be a hit at the cash register and eventually create revenue for Carlack Games and the Hub City.

The product will be introduced this week at South Plains Mall and at two local discount stores. Black and Carlisle will soon make their way to Dallas in search of potential markets.

Black and Carlisle say there are hundreds of spinoffs to "Krizbit," too.

But according to Carlisle, "Krizbit" was never conceived as a commercial item.

"Being a math teacher at Monterey, I was trying to think of things to motivate — ways to help students understand mathematical concepts," he says.

In the course of an evening, he adds, the game was conceived and a homemade prototype was developed.

"I really realized what a good game he had," Black says in reference to the first time he saw "Krizbit."

"But I don't think he (Carlisle) did."

The game involves using 30 domino-like "cards," a specially-slotted board, "some luck and some strategy," Black says. And "Krizbit" is entertainment for young and old, he adds.

With a hint of bitterness Carlisle tells of how the large game companies sent him "Dear John" letters when he submitted his idea.

Recalling that, perhaps, Carlisle pledges to keep "Krizbit" and any offshoot industry in Lubbock, and he says he'd like to raise funds for charity with "Krizbit" tournaments.

Games or no, however, Carlisle says he's still an educator.

dow jones

Early this week, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials fell 7.48 to 953.54, extending its decline for the last three trading days to 14.46 points.



down

the city

The mystery of the "Lubbock Lights" is now more baffling than ever. In the latest development, scientists reject the federal government's explanation of the phenomena.

Details page 1-B

Lubbock native Jeanie Lewis, a successful artist and teacher, says she owes her career to an operation seven years ago in which her left arm was amputated.

Details page 3-B

Is the blue law an effective, fair way to restrict competition — or is it discriminatory? Would repeal of the law raise prices? Store managers in Lubbock give their opinions on legislation that seeks to repeal the Saturday-Sunday closing law.

Details page 8-B

It sounds like an old wives' tale, but it's known as Dolbear's Law—which computes temperature by a cricket's chirp. Unfortunately, it doesn't apply to Lubbock crickets.

Details page 6-C

sports

Don Adams is a combination businessman, oil field worker, aspiring medical student, and a member of the Texas Tech tennis team.

Details page 3-C

Men and women, young and old, all come out to Lubbock's Archery Club to try their luck and skill at the sport. If you are a precision marksman, or know nothing about the sport, the group has just the right competition division for your skill level.

Details page 1-C

weather

The extended forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair and warmer weather during the rest of the week. Winds should be light and variable.

Around Town	4-7 B
Classified	12-15 C
Comics	16 A
Crime Journal	5 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	10-11 C
Junior Editor	9 A
Liz Smith	3 A
Sports	1-4 C
Teen Trends	14-15 A



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carlisle play "Krizbit"

editorial

Royal Furgeson: model official

IF A TEXTBOOK on what a perfect public servant should strive to be were written, the author need go no further than to use Royal Furgeson as a model.

Royal Furgeson is retiring after 37 years in public office in Lubbock County, 12 years as district clerk and 25 years as county auditor.

His tenure not only is the longest in the county's history, but has been one of the most impressive from the standpoint of devotion to the public's interest and friendly service to all.

FURGESON FORMALLY notified the Lubbock County Commissioners of his plans to step down last week.

He has more than earned his upcoming retirement.

His long career in county government began in 1938, when he was elected district clerk.

He took office Jan. 1, 1939, and served in that position until 1951—except for a two-year period during World War II, when he served in liaison with the Free French Forces in the European Theater and received one of France's highest awards, the Croix de Guerre, and the Bronze Star.

FURGESON WAS appointed county auditor Jan. 13, 1952, by then District Judges Victor H. Lindsey and G. V. Pardue. He has served consecutive two-year terms since.

When he took office as county auditor, the county had an annual budget of \$1.2 million and was \$1.8 million in debt.

This year, the count has a \$5.5 million budget, and no indebtedness.

A great part of the credit for this fiscally responsible position must go to Royal Furgeson. He has played an instrumental role in the budget process, taking applications from county departments and drafting schedules of projected revenues and expenditures for commissioners' consideration.

IN THIS REGARD, it should be noted that Furgeson has served in tandem with three other longtime public office holders, who also exhibited sound judgement in the public's interest.

We refer to Arch Lamb, who stepped down this year after 22 years as a county commissioner, Les Derrick who quit after 20 years and to Max Arants who died after 10 years on the commissioners court.

Throughout those long, and at times turbulent, years, with the demands which a growing county and outside pressures exerted, Royal Furgeson "kept his cool" and kept the public's interest—and tax dollars—in mind.

To say that he and the veteran commissioners who served with him saw that the people got their money's worth would be an understatement in these times.

AS WE NOTED last year, Furgeson had considered stepping down to private life last year.

But, he decided to stay on to lend continuity to county government in the light of recent changes and to facilitate a successor assuming the responsibilities.

It may come as a surprise to some, but Royal is only the second county auditor in Lubbock's history. He followed J. Y. Boyd, who held the post from 1928 to 1951.

During Furgeson's tenure, his office has had to cope with changes which ranged from handling the functions for a small, but growing, county operation to one deeply involved in helping other governmental units plan for everything from Interstate Highways to Teaching Hospitals.

That we have come as far as we have in the period we have is due in no small part to his efforts.

IN AN AGE where "politicians" are under fire, it is refreshing to pay tribute to a man who, for whatever it is worth, really never considered himself in that category.

Although his record in office would be the envy of any man in politics, Royal Furgeson's mark was made not by being a "glad hander" other than being a friend to all, but in faithfully giving a day's work for a day's pay, and handling the public's trust in a manner to earn the accolade: "A job well done! God Bless you and may the years ahead be happy and healthy..."

Water plan pushed by city group

By R. Michael Patterson
United Press International

Nearly 10 years ago, voters narrowly defeated a \$3.5 billion bond issue to haul Mississippi River water across Texas into the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

Despite the setback in 1969 for the Texas Water Plan — assailed by critics as too costly and unfeasible — a Lubbock-based organization remains a stalwart proponent of an importation project.

The nonprofit Water Inc. has remained active in promoting water for semiarid West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Duncan Ellison, executive director of the 2,200-member organization, said its purpose is to "acquaint individuals and the general public with the importance water plays in Texas."

He said the organization, comprised of businesses and individuals, is an educational group that encourages studies on water availability.

Founded in 1967, Water Inc. does not lobby, said Ellison. Instead, representatives of the group testify at hearings "only at the invitation of those holding them, and then as expert witnesses."

House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake is a former executive director of Water Inc.

The basic theme echoed by Water Inc. is that water plays a critical role in the economy of the South Plains area, yet irrigation is draining the massive underground aquifer faster than rain replenishes it.

Ellison said the area will continue using more and more water from the Ogallala formation until its peak in the middle 1980s. Then the amount of water available gradually will taper off.

The group has tried to stress the effects a dwindling water reserve would have on the West Texas region. But Ellison said a new "attack" is under way to show how a declining production in the High Plains agriculture affects the price of food and fiber.

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

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

"Now, on the short haul, this water situation is of little consequence to us. In fact... studies show that including all water pumped from the Ogallala (underground water formation) since the first irrigation well was drilled, more than 60 per cent of the recoverable water remains in place.

"The High Plains will not run out of water during the lifetimes of most of us here... today. But, if we are to fulfill our role in society, our destiny if you will, we have to do better than this."

The first full-length (silent) movie shown in Lubbock was a five-reel feature called "The Fall of Troy."



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Frisky spitz

Owners of this male spitz will be glad to know their dog can be reclaimed for a free from his temporary home at the Lubbock animal Shelter at 401 N. Ash Ave. The canine, whose tag indicates he has the necessary shots, faces a time limit before he is destroyed. Interested persons may pick him up at the shelter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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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 and should be addressed to Update Readers' Forum, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.)

Controls on driving seen as page from Karl Marx

Editor, Update:
According to an article in Update, Wednesday, March 9, 1977, in the Austin Update Section, it is Joe Robbins' opinion that driving is a privilege and not a right. I disagree with him. I believe driving is a right which comes under the heading of freedom of travel. We should be very careful to not place undue restriction upon the right of travel whether it comes by way of a fake fuel shortage or some humanitarian excuse.

I believe it was Karl Marx who wrote in the Communist Manifesto that centralization of the means of communication and transportation in the hands of the government is a major objective toward the conquest of a nation.

The Federal Communications Commission regulates our right of freedom of speech and now if Joe Robbins has his way it will get too expensive to drive. I guess you could say that Joe is trying to put Texans back on their feet.

Billy J. Glenn, 1109 E. Queens

Lubbock LULAC chief notes success of event

Editor, Update:
One of the grand opening events of the new Memorial Civic Center was a dance

sponsored by the 1977 State Convention Committee of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Thirteen hundred persons attended, and the dance was a success in every respect. Proceeds from the dance will be used to defray the cost of the LULAC State Convention, to be held in Lubbock at the same facility in May.

Lubbock LULAC wishes to thank all persons who attended this event. Likewise, LULAC would like to publicly thank Dr. Jim Granberry and all other members of the Grand Opening Committee for their efforts on our behalf. We would also like to express our deep appreciation to Mickey Yerger, Civic Center director and his staff, all of whom worked tirelessly with us to assure the success of the event.

Juan A. Reyes, President, LULAC Council 263

Update

Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Wednesday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

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Chicago Tribune

SPORTSCAST former "Miss A Tex., who now had suave good-bob Evans, are March. The man other hit, "Bl friends: "Phyll seriously though (McGraw)!"

DON'T MAKE are chapped! A ton, whose divo gone off to Acap few tacos and mend it. Bob B Diana Ross, has to be an actor in ager. He bought already. Know where they've g say planters the "shortage" and planting marij beans once grev

THE TIE TH Lasser dates w co-worker Dab the real thing Fernwood on h Dabney drifted er night to Ali matic tete-a-t abruptly, before alized that neit ey or credit c ner...The rocky son and Anjel again — only O'Neal' was her. Warren E woman he die who never m goes here), w shire come Ma with After Da by Award.

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liz smith

Chicago Tribune/N.Y. News

SPORTSCASTER Phyllis George, the former "Miss America" from Denton, Tex., who now wants to be an actress, and suave good-looking movie producer Bob Evans, are sending valentines in March. The man who has just made another hit, "Black Sunday," says to friends: "Phyllis is the only girl I have seriously thought of marrying since Ali (McGraw)!"

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH, my lips are chapped! Alana and George Hamilton, whose divorce is not yet final, have gone off to Acapulco to try, try again. A few tacos and Margaritas might just mend it...Bob Ellis, just divorced from Diana Ross, has now decided he wants to be an actor instead of a personal manager. He bought two scripts for himself already. Know-it-alls from Colombia, where they've got an awful lot of coffee, say planters there are busy helping the "shortage" and driving up prices by planting marijuana where the coffee beans once grew.

THE TIE THAT BINDS: The Louise Lasser dates with her "Mary Hartman" co-worker Dabney Coleman look to be the real thing (He plays the mayor of Fernwood on her TV soap.) Louise and Dabney drifted down to Malibu the other night to Alice's Restaurant for a romantic tete-a-tete. They got up and left abruptly before ordering when each realized that neither had brought any money or credit cards to pay for the dinner. The rocky romance of Jack Nicholson and Anjelica Huston has foundered again — only this time, even Ryan O'Neal wasn't there to catch her. Warren Beatty, who never met a woman he didn't like, and Mae West, who never met a (oh, you know what goes here), will meet in the Beverly Wilshire come May 10 when he presents her with *Alter Dark* magazine's famous Ruby Award.

THE FEVER CHART: Jack Dempsey's slight heart attack, which put him into Bellevue, was the best kept hospital secret in recent weeks. The Champ is out and recovering. Young Martin Sheen is hospitalized in Manila but will go back to work on "Apocalypse Now" in two weeks. The official word now is not heart attack but "severe exhaustion." Happily, Rita Hayworth is feeling better since her most recent serious illness. She has high blood sugar and lost a lot of weight.

As you know, Larry Gordon has been trying for ages to get Irving Wallace's "The Fan Club" on the screen. There has always been talk of Brigitte Bardot in the part. But the one Larry really wants is the below-mentioned Farrah Fawcett. The snag — Farrah won't do nude scenes and there is hardly any way a story about a kidnapped and raped movie sex symbol can be made without a nude scene. Frantic negotiations are

going on to work this out. I'm going to bet she'll end up doing it!

THE LEGITIMATES: Even before it comes to Broadway on Friday, a new play, "The Shadow Box," by actor Michael Cristofer has knocked critics Kevin Kelly, Elliot Norton and Mel Gussow for a loop. Some of them have called it one of the best dramas of the season after its debut at California's Mark Taper Forum and the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven. A dazzling cast headed by Geraldine Fitzgerald, Larry Luckinbill, Clifton James, Pat Elliott and Rose Gregorio provide unexpected humor in a serious, important American play about the gallantries and gaueries of dying.

HOT FLASH: Eat your heart out, John Simon. Master Rex Reed will play a movie critic for the good old Daily Planet in the movie version of "Superman!"

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE, AFTER THAT YOU NEED ANOTHER EXCUSE as Changing Times has reminded us.

The Tatum O'Neal "romance" with 18-year-old Jackson Five member Michael Jackson is making Tatum's mother, Joanna Moore, angry at the press because she insists the kids are only friends and, "as Tatum's mother, I resent the implications that there is more to it than that." Joanna wants the reading public to know that wherever her 13-year-old goes, she is properly chaperoned at all times and that Tatum did NOT meet Michael in the sophisticated confines of a nightclub. On the Rox, but at the simpler Pioneer



Chicken, which is Col. Saunderson's rival in L.A.

Flashes in other columns and the fact that Tatum and Michael stayed up until 5 at the swinging Marisa Berenson-Jim Randall party, or frolicked near the pool of Hugh Hefner's manse is what started stories that it was a heavy love affair. Joanna says, not so. However, one does wonder what these kids will do for kicks when they grow up?

Of course, Tatum will always have her Oscar and Michael his gold Epic record for a first-album million-disc sale.

RED HOT COLD TYPE: Cassandras who say that the Marthe Keller-Al Pacino romance is over because she dumped him and he is carrying a big torch must cease and desist. The "Marathon Man" actress and the "Dog Day Afternoon" actor are still seeing each other. Al is really smitten. He sends her yellow roses once a week.

THE GOLDEN GEESE: Headlines recently about Farrah Fawcett-Majors wanting out of "Charlie's Angels's" came as no surprise to readers of this space who heard in February that she'd upped her asking price to an impossible demand of \$75,000 a week and was making producer Aaron Spelling e-f-a-z-y. Farrah and hubby Lee Majors are negotiating now for an 1880s romantic story called "Sweet Savage Love," which they hope to co-star in together.



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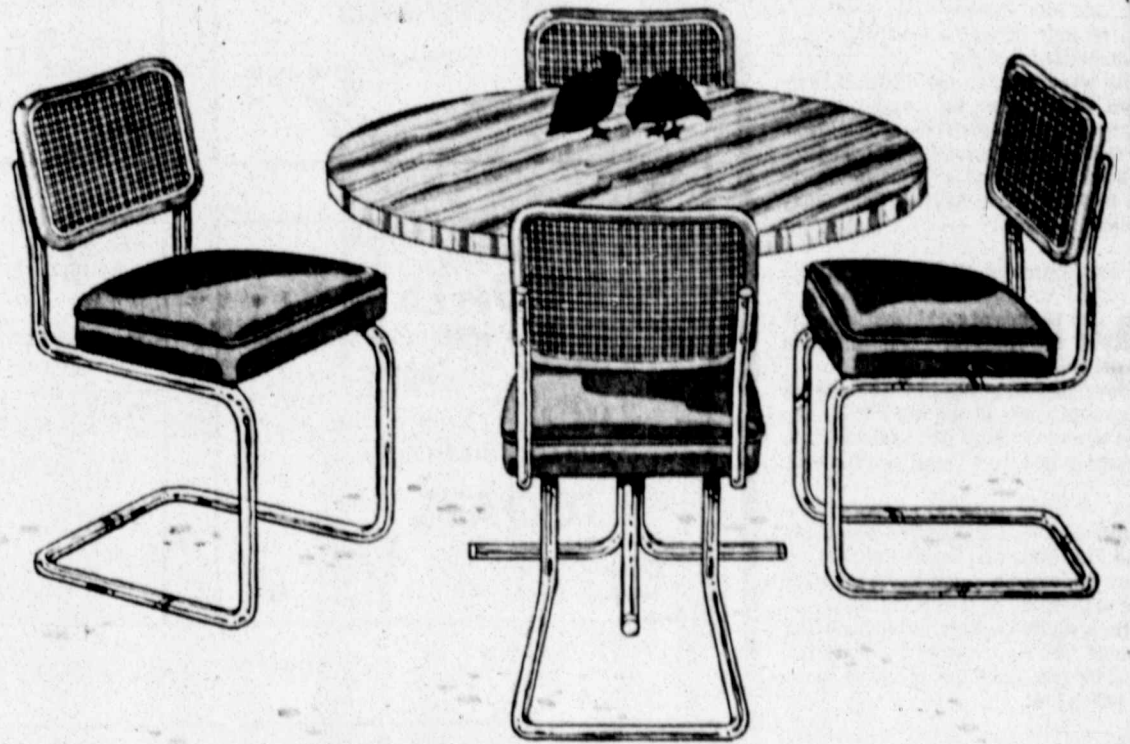
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Reg. \$299. Gleaming chrome plated steel plus natural color cane backs highlight four 'S'-frame chairs; vinyl covered polyurethane foam seats. 42" round table top is imitation elm of plastic laminated on wood products.



Sale \$249

Reg. \$299. Casual style includes four vinyl covered swivel chairs with polyurethane foam seats, tufted bucket backs. Plank-look table top is imitation walnut of plastic laminated on wood products. 42" square top extends to 60" with one leaf included. Amber color steel frame.

March FOOD SAVINGS

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle..... 2/79¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 303 Can..... 2/79¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 Oz..... 79¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Pineapple 1 1/2 Oz. Can..... 2/89¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Sliced Beets 303 Can..... 2/59¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Peaches 303 Can..... 3/1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 42 Oz. Can..... \$1.09 | <input type="checkbox"/> Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn 12 Oz..... 4/1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Early Harvest Peas 303 Can..... 3/1.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 Oz..... 6/1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> White King Dishwashing Liquid 32 Oz..... 59¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Rich 'N' Ready Orange Drink 1 Gal..... 89¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Viva Towels Large Roll..... 59¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Tassun Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz..... 59¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Zee Nice 'n Soft Toilet Tissue 4 Roll..... 79¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Krust Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf..... 45¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Whole Peeled Tomatoes 303 Can..... 3/1.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Bama Grape Jelly 18 Oz..... 59¢ |

OUR BEEF IS LOT FED AND PROPERLY AGED U.S.D.A. INSPECTED TOP GOOD AND CHOICE

FREEZER PAK
5 LBS OF GROUND BEEF 5 LBS CHUCK ROAST
5 LBS FRYERS 5 LBS RIB STEAK
5 LBS PORK STEAK
\$19.50

- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| 7 BONE STEAKS..... 89¢ |
| FRESH BOSTON BUTT..... 98¢ |
| PORK ROAST..... 98¢ |
| ENCHILADA PLATES..... \$1.10 |
| Approx. 20 Oz. Ea. |
| POTATO SALAD, Lb. Cup Fresh..... 59¢ |

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OLD FASHIONED FULL COUNTER SERVICE

FRESH GROUND BEEF

Lb. 69¢ OR IN 3 LB. PKGS. Lb. 59¢

SHOP MADE PORK SAUSAGE..... 69¢

PEYTON'S RANCH BRAND BACON, Lb. Pkg..... \$1.09

PEYTON'S DEL NORTE FRANKS, 8oz. Beef or Meat 12 Oz. Pkg..... 69¢

BEEF ROAST BLADE CUT..... 59¢

ROUND STEAKS..... 98¢

T-BONE STEAKS..... Lb. 1.69

ARM ROAST..... Lb. 98¢

PRODUCE
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| Texas Oranges..... 5¢ Bag 79¢ |
| Golden Del. Apples..... 3 Lbs. for 1.00 |
| Texas Green Cabbage..... Lb. 29¢ |

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| 1 Gal. Plastic Shurfine Milk..... \$1.79 |
| 10 Count Shurfine Biscuits..... 3/39¢ |
| 1 1/2 Gal. Bell Buttermilk..... 79¢ |

FROZEN FOODS
EASY-DELICIOUS

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|---|
| Shurfine Whipped Topping 4 Oz..... 2/1.00 |
| Pat Ritz Cobbler 26 Oz..... 98¢ |
| Lynnen Farm French Fried Potatoes 29..... 49¢ |

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32 Oz. 6 Bl. Ctn. DR. PEPPER & Diet Dr. Pepper
89¢
Without Stamps..... \$1.39

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1# Pkg. Peyton's Ranch Brand BACON
59¢
Without Stamps..... \$1.09

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Air Force Staff Sgt. Juanita Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Torres of 1823 E. Auburn, graduated recently from legal services specialist training at Keesler AFB, Miss. She is a 1971 graduate of Estacado High School.

Airman Thomas W. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo L. Harris of Rt. 8, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, in San Antonio. Harris is a 1970 graduate of Levelland High School. He also attended South Plains College. He now reports for duty at Chanute AFB, Ill. for technical training in aircraft maintenance.



Thomas W. Harris

David W. Maynard, a 1970 graduate of Coronado High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is now in training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. Maynard selected the electronic aptitude area for his advanced training specialty.

Airman John W. Falkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Falkner of 1938 74th St., was recently assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing basic training. He will receive specialized training in aircraft equipment maintenance.

Master Sergeant Robert B. Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vest of 5440 46th St., recently earned his fourth Air Force Commendation Medal. He was presented the medal at Sheppard AFB, where he currently serves with a unit of the Air Training Command. Vest is a 1956 graduate of Smyer High School. He received an associate degree in 1976 from Los Angeles Community College.

First Lieutenant Michael Warden, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Leo Warden of 2512 61st St. recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Shemya AFB, Alaska. Now assigned at Shemya, he serves as station manager of the Air Force radio and television station. He received a B.A. degree in 1974 from Texas Tech University.

Airman Simon P. Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Sanchez of 2726 Auburn St., recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School. The airman will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.



Simon P. Sanchez

Edward P. Garruth, son of Mrs. Marie Garruth of 2817 65th St. was recently promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Carruth, an air traffic control technician, is assigned at Zweibrücken AB, Germany, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He is a 1962 graduate of Monterey High School.

Cadet Victor L. Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Vines of 2806 25th St., was recently named to the superintendent's list for outstanding academic achievement and military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. He is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Richard W. Meier, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Meier of 9456 8th Place, was promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force recently at Reese AFB.

He is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service as an air traffic controller.

Teresa M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. Paul Fleming of Lubbock, recently enlisted in the Air Force.

She is now in training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. After basic she will receive training in mechanics.

Bruce T. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Bradford of 4934 17th St., was recently promoted to Army private first class while serving with the 18th Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla. Bradford is a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School and joined the army in June, 1976.

Army Private Curtis L. Harris was recently assigned to the 3rd Armored Div. in Hanau, Germany. Harris' wife Gloria lives at 2642 E. Carnell.

Army Sergeant Roberto Chadis, son of Mrs. Maxine Chadis of 2727 73rd St. was recently assigned to the 1st Cav. Division

at Ft. Hood. He is assigned to Company C of the division's 27th Maintenance Battalion. He entered the Army in November, 1973.

Army Private James B. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walton Sr. of 2429 E. 30th St., was recently assigned to Darm-

stadt, Germany. Walton, who entered the Army in May, 1976, is a 1973 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Army Specialist Four Charlie B. Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Sr. of 2405 E. 7th St., was recently assigned to Hanau, Germany.

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MENS WESTERN SUITS... Includes Denim H-C & GROSS & PRESTIGE & LEE
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20% LESS

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Special Group Mens Long Sleeve Shirts 1/2 price LESS **20%-30%**
ALL NEW SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
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ALL SADDLES
LESS **20%**
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crime journal

Ladies first and last...in crime

By Jay Robert Nash

Opportunities for the female of the species to pathfind, let alone participate, in the world of crime have been limited to the poverty point in North America until recent history, much to the spiritual edification of law enforcement officers everywhere.

Yet, there have been infamous female exceptions who have left their zany and lethal marks upon each decade. When most women, out of a common virtue subscribed to by male and female alike under the dictates of Victorian and Edwardian morality, were compelled to hug the hearth and home, some rarities stepped into an underworld dominated by males.

FREDERICKA "MARM" Mandelbaum was one of the first of these, going into business as New York City's biggest fence of stolen goods in 1862 at age forty-four. For the next twenty years, "Marm" fenced everything from stolen horses brought sheepishly to her by the notorious Loomis gang to priceless jewelry burglarized by Banjo Pete Emerson and Mark Shimburn, who later retired to the Riviera as Baron Shindell before committing suicide.

Marm herself retired with \$12 million, dying peacefully in bed in 1889. She never served a day in jail, much to the disgust of New York's finest.

When it came to murderers, few men matched the ruthless extermination practiced by one Kate Bender, who made the alleged exploits of Lizzie Borden seem boring (Lizzie was acquitted at her trial and legally innocent of the hatchet murders of her parents).

Kate, along with her father, mother, and brother, robbed and murdered with an ax at least eleven travelers who stopped at her two-room inn on the barren plains outside of Cherryvale, Kansas in 1872-73. Kate, a buxom, attractive type, took time from her slaughterhouse robberies to deliver spiritualism lectures in neighboring towns.

She and her family disappeared forever on May 5, 1873, only hours ahead of a suspicious sheriff (Kate had been tipped by a smitten swain, in return for his information, the murderer spared his life but stole his purse.)

THE WEST LATER boasted of its Calamity Janes and other harmless hellions but few women barely touched the horse reins of the old outlaws. Etta Place, irrespective of her motion picture and television reincarnations, never shot a pistol, let alone knew how to hold one, and never robbed a soul of a dime. She was a lonely, though pretty school teacher who was attracted to Harry Longbaugh, alias the Sundance Kid, and simply became his mistress. Belle Starr was a hatchet-faced harridan who gussied herself up in velvet and six-guns for intrigued photographers but she considered her "outlaw" career strictly to horse stealing.

Pearl Hart has an odd distinction in the inflated fame of the Old West. While in her early twenties, romantically impressed with bandit tales devoured from dime novels, Pearl decided to rob a stagecoach. She convinced one Joseph Boot, the town drunk of Globe, Arizona, to accompany her. Both stopped the stage outside of Globe one day in 1899, taking \$450 and then getting hopelessly lost before an unarmed posse arrested them. Pearl received five years in the Yuma Penitentiary and would be forgot-



Pearl Hart mugging it up with an empty rifle; she was the West's last stagecoach robber.

ten today had it not been for the fact that she was the last person to rob a stagecoach.

Lady con artists were exceptions until the liberated 1960's but Canadian born-and-bred Cassie Chadwick and New Yorker Sophie Lyons more than made up for the deficiency. Cassie passed herself off to Cleveland society in 1894 as the illegitimate daughter of Andrew Carnegie through forged notes and lived like a queen until exposed.

Sophie Lyons worked con games for forty years in New York before retiring, in the 1890s police estimated her overall filimflam take at \$1 million. Cassie went to jail for ten years for her swindle. Sophie, always original, joined the staff of the New York World and became the first society columnist in the U.S.

AS THE TWENTIETH century blossomed so did female criminals, only the number of killers in their midst grew to alarming proportions. The first mass-murderer of the fairer sex in this period was the portly Belle Guinness of La-Porte, Indiana, who poisoned and then chopped up fourteen suitors who answered her marriage ads in Chicago newspapers. A blaze gutted Belle's rural home in 1908 and startled fire investigators who found the pieces of bodies half-buried in her pigpen. Belle disappeared after the fire.

The murderers mounted in number during the 1920s and 1930s. Ruth Snyder murdered her husband with Judd Gray in 1927 in New York and was executed at Sing Sing where a front-page lusting newsman with a camera secretly tied to

his leg shuttered her end, making Mrs. Snyder not only the first woman but the first person to be photographed while being electrocuted, an event that led to strict reforms in such press coverage.

A short while later a Brooklyn lady named Maria Tucci shot and killed her sister Angelina out of jealousy for a boy friend. One of the more passionate prose-writers of the decade portrayed Maria playing for public sympathy; Maria boldly lied, the writer stated, when she claimed to have killed Angelina because her sister had tried to force her into prostitution: "Society women and social workers, on the wrong tracks as usual, raised a fund for the defense and talked about gold medals."

At the trial Maria Tucci outdid herself, Sarah Bernhardt, and Duse in the grand style. Her black weeds matched the sorrowful black of her eyes. She bridled with tragic indignation at every innuendo, let alone at what the district attorney had to say. She told her story on the

witness stand with a thrilling accent of truth. And all the while she was tearful with repining for "her unfortunate sister." Maria was convicted of manslaughter and got eight to fifteen years in prison.

After hearing the sentence, Maria was returned to the Toms. Guards were thunderstruck as they heard her shriek with laughter. She tore her funeral black dress away and donned her gayest gown. As the bug-eyed guards gathered in front of her cell, Maria lustily sang Sicilian songs, and danced the tarantella. "Manslaughter... manslaughter... manslaughter..." she sang to the frenetic beat of her heels.

THE NAMES OF females were forever attached to the types of crimes they committed as the years rolled forward. Winnie Ruth Judd would forever be "the trunk murderer" after being found guilty in 1932 of chopping up her two best friends in Phoenix, Arizona and shipping the pieces by trunk to Los Angeles. In Arizona, Donnie Clark Barker would be universally known as the infamous "Ma" of the Barker boys after she was shot to pieces at Lake Weir, Florida in 1935 as she duelled it out with FBI agents.

There were the women behind the men like Kathryn Kelly, who bought her drunkard husband George a machinegun and taught him how to use it, even giving him the fearsome moniker "Machinegun" Kelly (he was known as "Popgun" Kelly in the underworld). And there, too, was Bonnie Parker, the young psychopathic killer from Rowena, Texas, who stood side-by-side with her equally unbalanced boy friend Clyde Barrow, killing until killed in 1934.

From that time to this, a queasy pattern emerged, one where the so-called "weaker sex" amply demonstrated the ability to kill, rob and terrorize along with any much-vaunted male counterpart.

Women have "arrived" in crime, lamentably, catching the last elevator. Going down.

(c) 1976 by Jay Robert Nash



Peek-a-boo

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Mamma bear wasn't too happy with the thought of having baby pictures taken when Update photographer Norm Tindell arrived at Noah's Ark to document the new cubs. But like most kids, curiosity got the best of one of the two cubs and he just had to poke his nose out from under mother's protection.

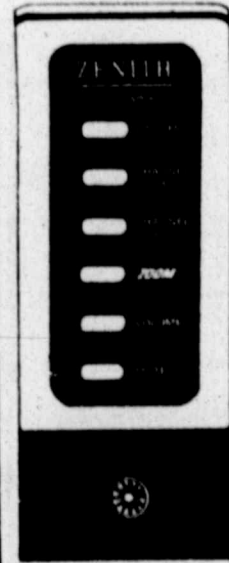
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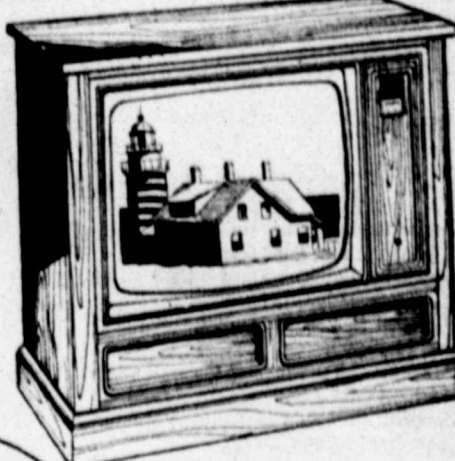
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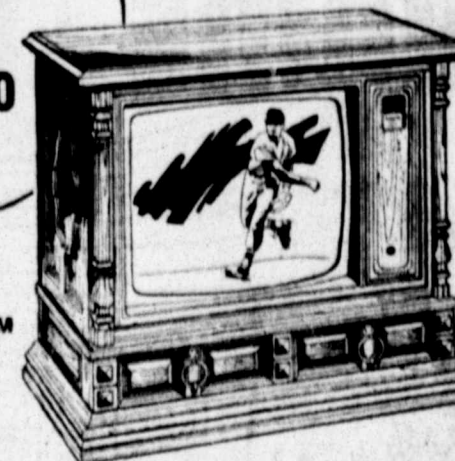


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HALF FOR PLANTERS

STURDY 1" SOLID WHITE OAK
52 GALLON BARRELS
FULL OR CUT IN HALF FOR PLANTERS
HOOP-NAILED FOR FURTHER SECURITY

GENUINE ONCE USED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

BARRELS

REG. \$30 \$15 while
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1/2 Size Barrels, Reg. \$20, now \$10
While 40 last.

HAVE FUN MAKING



• Dog House



• Tables



• Cradles



• Planters

• Large Ice Buckets

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MONTGOMERY WARD

CPA meeting honors accounting students

Two Texas Tech University students were honored at the Lubbock Chapter of Certified Public Accountants meeting last week.

Don E. Cosby was awarded the Outstanding Accounting Student Award presented annually by the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

B. Scott Beedy was chosen to receive the Lubbock Chapter of CPAs Accounting Excellence Award.

Both students are majoring in accounting at Texas Tech.

The awards were presented by Mr. Edwin E. Merriman, past president of the Lubbock Chapter of CPAs and of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Hemphill Wells officers selected

Local residents dominated the list of new officers selected at the Hemphill Wells Annual Stockholders and Board of Directors Meeting.

Bill Collins became new board president and B.E. Rushing Jr. was elected vice-president and secretary.

Other new officers are Robert E. Hickson as treasurer, and Jay Dan Griffin as assistant secretary.

New local board members are Collins, B.E. Rushing Jr., Cuiver Hill, Louis E. Griffin, Woodrow C. Cobb, Ralph Wyatt, and Newton J. Robison Jr.

Other new board members are Robert E. Hickson, Scottie R. Johnson, Guy D. Rutherford, and James J. Downey, all of San Angelo; and Lewis H. Price of Big Spring and Mary B. Rumsey of Oklahoma City.

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Today

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3717 44th St., and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd. For more information call 762-5614.
Baseball: Texas Tech vs. New Mexico Highlands (at Albuquerque); Texas Tech vs. New Mexico (at Albuquerque); Lubbock Christian College vs. S.E. Oklahoma State (at Edinburg)
Tennis: Texas Tech vs. Texas (at Austin)
Senate Special Committee on Aging holds a hearing in Denver on whether federal assistance programs are properly serving elderly people in rural areas.

Thursday

Lubbock South Plains Retired Teachers' Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.
Parents Without Partners, newsletter work night, 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Baseball: Texas Tech at New Mexico Highlands (at Albuquerque); Texas Tech at New Mexico (Albuquerque); Lubbock Christian College vs. Indiana (at Edinburg); Lubbock Christian College vs. SE Okla. State.
Swimming: Texas Tech men at NCAA Championships at Cleveland, Ohio.
Tennis: Texas Tech women at SMU tournament.
Senate Human Resources Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse begins two days of hearings on the effectiveness of federal programs to educate young people about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse.

Friday

Pediatric seminar, Thompson Hall at Tech, 12-15 p.m.
Nitecaps, pot luck supper and games, 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, 1500 Main Street.
Christian Singles Club, social, 7:30 p.m. in the Security National Bank, 34th Street and Slide Road.
Parents Without Partners, family pot luck dinner, 112 N. University Ave.
Tennis: Texas Tech women at SMU Tournament.
Baseball: Lubbock Christian College vs. Wright St. O. (at Edinburg); Texas Tech vs. Colorado State (at Albuquerque); Texas Tech at New Mexico (at Albuquerque); Coronado at Snyder Tournament.
Track: Texas Tech women at Texas Woman's University Invitational (at Denton).
Golf: District 4-AAAA boys meet at Hereford; District 4-AAAA girls meet at Lubbock.

Saturday

Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. Continues through Sunday.
Track: Estacado, Dunbar at Plainview; Monterey, Lubbock High, Coronado at Hobbs, N.M.; Texas Tech women at Texas Woman's University Invitational; Texas Tech men's Invitational.
Tennis: Texas Tech women at SMU Tournament.
Baseball: Texas Tech vs. Colorado State (at Albuquerque); Texas Tech vs. New Mexico (at Albuquerque); Coronado at Snyder Tournament; Lubbock Christian College vs. Wright St. O. (at Edinburg).

Sunday

Social Workers in Politics Conference opens in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers. The conference continues through Tuesday.

Monday

"Young Winston," British film, University Center, 8 p.m.
Guest Artist Recital, Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, 8:15 p.m. Judith Norell, harpsichord
Golf: Texas Tech women at Texas A&M Invitational.
Baseball: Lubbock High vs. Brownfield; Lubbock Christian College vs. Abilene Christian (2).
The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences holds its 49th annual "Oscar" awards ceremony in Los Angeles.

Tuesday

Junior Recital, Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, Robbie Sparkman, auto-saxophone, 7 p.m.; Russ Standefor, tuba, 8:15 p.m.
Luncheon, Lubbock Theatre Centre Guild, scenes from "I Do, I Do," Lubbock Womens Club, 12 noon.
Potential New Food Sources, City-County Library, Lunch Bunch, Mahon Library, 12-15 p.m.
Golf: Texas Tech men at Galveston Island; Texas Tech women at Texas A&M Invitational.
Baseball: Coronado vs. Lamesa; Monterey at Pecos; Lubbock Christian College vs. Hardin-Simmons (2).



Head rodeo committee

Five of the men heading up key committees involved in the 35th annual ABC Rodeo are shown outside the ticket trailer in Town and Country Shopping Center. From left, J.R. Dever, ticket office chairman; Harve Shavor, publicity; Ed Barclay,

chairman of queen activities; Curtis Aycock, rodeo chairman; and Bob Densford, parade chairman. The rodeo is scheduled March 30-April 2 in Municipal Coliseum.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Two past saddle bronc titlists enter ABC Rodeo

Two former world champions in saddle bronc riding will compete for honors at the 35th annual ABC Rodeo at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum March 30-April 2.

Monty Henson of Mesquite and Mel Hyland of Salmon Arm, B.C., have signed to ride here. Hyland won the title in 1972 and Henson won it three years later.

Both cowboys are considered "real stylists" in saddle bronc riding, but rodeo fans especially like to watch for Henson's "bail out" after the whistle has blown. He likes to toss the bronc rein over the horse's neck and at the same time, step off in one stirrup, letting the horse pop him high in the air, then landing on his feet.

Henson has been called the "Second Casey" (Casey Tibbs, who dominated the event 20 years ago).

Henson often rides bulls, while Hyland competes occasionally in bareback riding.

The four-day rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Local contestants can sign up to compete at rodeo headquarters, a trailer in Town and Country Shopping Center, today and until noon on Thursday. Local contestants must present identification with a Lubbock address, or a Texas Tech University ID card.

LaCosta, one of the nation's top female country and western singers, will headline the rodeo with two women trick riders and a new clown-bullfighter team.

Tickets are available at rodeo headquarters, all western wear stores or at Dunlap's.

Shows will be presented daily at 7:30 p.m.



Mel Hyland

Bass Club slates team tournament

Lubbock Bass Club's South Plains Invitational Team Tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

First place prize will be \$1,000 cash and a trophy; second place prize will be \$500 cash and a trophy; third place prize will be \$250 cash and a trophy. Other prizes, consisting of equipment, will have a total value of about \$2,000.

Entry blanks are available at Farmer's Exchange, Modern Marine, and Sportsman Supply. All contestants must register and pick up a team number at Carey's Marina, Hubbard Creek Lake. Registration will begin at 12 p.m. on Friday, March 25. No entry fees will be accepted after 10 a.m., March 26.

For more information, call Howard Bunch, Lubbock Bass Club vice president at 792-4201.

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Evangelist PAUL GERVAIS

"On August 8, 1975, I and another Catholic nun from our order attended Brother Gervais' special miracle service at the First Congregational Church, Gorham, and witnessed the greatest moving of the Holy Ghost we have ever seen! Scores of people present were saved, slain under the power of God, filled with the Holy Ghost, and healed. We, too, experienced this blessing of being overcome, as Brother Gervais laid hands on us. I personally went forward to stand in proxy for a friend who had accompanied us that night and, incidentally did not realize that I was standing in for her. She was unable to see clearly out of the right eye (40 percent vision) and had to wear dark glasses as light caused severe pain. The retina had received serious damage and was the cause of this problem. Everything was a complete blur. After Brother Gervais touched me, I found myself on



Evangelist WARREN BENNER

the floor, overwhelmed by the precious Holy Spirit. The blind sister, unaware of the groovy prayer, was slain out at her seat. Those nearby said that they saw the glasses fly off her face as she went down. She was instantly made whole! This individual could not believe what had taken place. On the way home, in semidarkness, she was able to read numbers on the license plates of cars in front of ours!! The pain was gone and her sight miraculously restored!! Physicians at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, where she is a registered nurse, verified this miracle the following day! Sister Dorothy Shaw, R.S.M., Catholic Nun at St. Joseph's Convent Gardiner, Maine

"I have known Brother Gervais for some time and witnessed many of his meetings. He is a man of God with a unique ministry from the Lord. Brother Paul has been given a miracle

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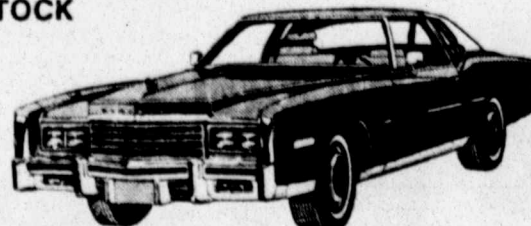
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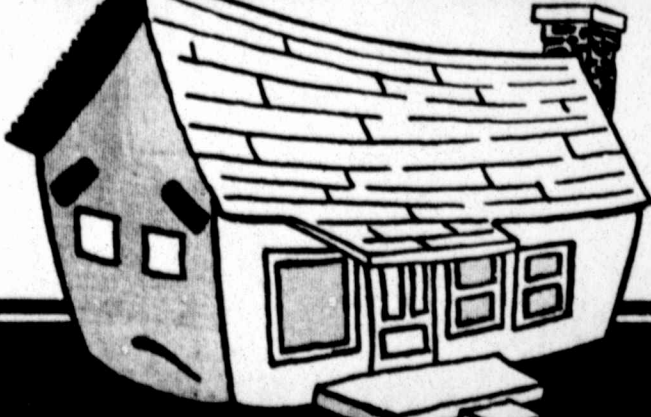
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Tech president seeks more funds for university, medical school

By Candy Sagen
Update Staff Writer

Texas Tech University president Cecil Mackey will go before the state House Appropriations Committee Monday to testify for increased state funding for the university and medical school in 1978 and 1979.

Mackey recently testified before the Senate Finance Committee and the appropriations subcommittee of the House Committee on Higher Education on priority items needing more funds than have been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

According to Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs, top priority budget items for the university include funding for organized research and faculty salaries.

"We would like to be funded at least at current levels for organized research, and receive funds for faculty salaries at a level adequate to take care of student needs," Parsley said.

In Mackey's testimony in Austin, he stressed to legislators the need for additional funds for the Tech medical school and further support for research programs and faculty salaries at the university.

An increase in faculty salaries, Mackey emphasized to legislators, was necessary to attract and keep top educators at Tech.

Mackey pointed out that Tech "has not been able to provide average salaries commensurate with those at some other institutions."

"In comparison with the four major Texas universities, Tech's average full professor salaries are \$1,600 less than in one case, and the comparison with the other two is even, less favorable," Mackey told committee members.

Mackey also asked legislators that Tech's departmental operating expenses be raised \$250,000 per year for 1978-79 over the Legislative Budget Board recommendations.

Organized research was also termed a top priority item in the university's budget, with Mackey requesting that state funding for organized research be raised a minimum of 10 per cent over the current year's figure to bring it to \$825,000 annually.

For the medical school, additional funds were urged for the school's library, organized research program and specialized equipment, over that recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Other funding requests included in Mackey's presentation to the legislators included:

- Funding for the Amarillo Regional Academic Health Center be restored to the level originally requested by university — \$1,412,644 for 1978 and \$1,634,767 for 1979.

- Raising tuition scholarships to \$15,000 per year.

- Providing \$1,368,914 in both 1978 and 1979 for research in mesquite, noxious brush, weeds, other vegetation, swine production and vegetables.

- Reconsideration of funds for research in food and nutrition, prototype solar stations and the effects of tornadoes and extreme winds.

Providing one per cent of the faculty salary appropriation, or \$200,000 each year, for faculty to participate in retraining and special educational activities.

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Pennzoil scholarship given

Donald C. Foley, seated, graduate student in geology at Texas Tech, receives a \$750 scholarship from Pennzoil. The presentation was made by Bill Hollingshead, right, division exploration manager from Pennzoil's Midland offices. At left is Dr. Donald R. Hargan, chairman of the Geosciences Department at Texas Tech.

Size of sophs' move from dorms unknown

Texas Tech University officials say they won't know until late April how many sophomores currently living in university residence halls will be returning to their dorm rooms this fall.

Following a recent decision by the Tech Board of Regents, sophomores have the choice of living on or off campus for the first time in more than 20 years.

At their February board meeting, the regents amended the university's housing policy to allow students who have completed "32 or more semester hours of academic credit prior to the beginning of the fall semester" to live off-campus if they wish.

Since the late 1950s, sophomores at Tech have been required to live in dormitories unless specifically exempted by housing policy rules.

At present, 2,138 sophomores live in the school's 17 residence halls. Residence hall sign-ups for fall are scheduled for the week of April 4.

According to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities, officials won't know how many sophomores will choose to return to the dorms until fall sign-ups are completed.

The decision to change the housing policy for sophomores became a consideration last fall when 170 applicants were turned away from the residence halls due to lack of space. At that time, Tech officials began questioning the wisdom of forcing one group to live on campus while turning away others who desired to do so.

Tech president Cecil Mackey told the regents in February that it was "inherently desirable to have students living in dorms by choice, not compulsion."

Mackey also pointed out that the change in the housing policy will allow the university the flexibility to alter some of the housing arrangements on campus, specifically, offering married student housing, or single rooms and suite-type arrangements.

Administrators realize the policy

change may bring about a slight financial decline in campus housing the first few years. However, Mackey said he foresees "a gradual build-up in demand to perhaps a greater demand" than exists currently for on-campus housing.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, sees the housing policy modification as a way of allowing greater flexibility in arranging housing space, meeting student needs and attracting students to the dorms.

"It also will allow us to better plan for renovations. We have no flexibility now because of the demand for all rooms," Ewalt said.

Both financial and social considerations were involved in the university's decision to recommend that sophomores be allowed to live off-campus, Ewalt said.

By altering the living arrangements in some of the dorms, more students could be attracted to live in them, rather than being forced to do so, he said.

Additionally, administrators admitted, students' needs, values and lifestyles have changed since the 1950s. The majority of Texas universities reflect the greater independence of college students in their housing policies, and administrators here felt it was time for Tech to do the same.

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7"x28"	4.45	2.99
7"x32"	5.15	3.39
7"x36"	5.80	3.89
8"x24"	6.50	4.29
8"x28"	7.20	4.69
8"x32"	7.90	5.09
8"x36"	8.60	5.49
9"x24"	9.30	5.89
9"x28"	10.00	6.29
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9"x36"	11.40	7.09
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10"x32"	13.50	8.29
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Western Day
Children at Bean Elementary School celebrate Western Day with some square dancing. Armida Rosiles, above, tries to get her partner, Sebastian Sarate, to keep in step, while classmates Martha Dominguez, below left, Elizabeth Cortinez and Jennifer Habern await their turn to dance. Bean held its fifth annual Western celebration Friday.



Dickens County was named for a J. Dickens who died in the Alamo. It was organized in 1891 with Dickens as the county seat.
Ector County was named for an early Texas jurist, Mathew Duncan Ector. It was organized in 1891 with Odessa the county seat.

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Research society awards grant

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, announced a grant-in-aid of research award to Michael C. Krenz of Texas Tech University. The award will aid Krenz in his study of "vocalizations of the rock squirrel."

Sigma Xi makes several grants to scientists each year. Founded in 1886, the society now has 248 chapters and more than 260 clubs in educational, governmental and industrial institutions in the U.S. and Canada.

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junior editors' quiz

The Smithsonian



Question: What is the Smithsonian Institution?

Answer: A scientific and cultural institution, the Smithsonian is a museum complex as well as an educational and research center. Established in Washington, D.C. and sponsored by the federal government, the Smithsonian Institution houses the cultural, historical and scientific collections of the United States.

The Smithsonian, nicknamed "the attic of the nation," consists of many bureaus: the U.S. National Museum, the National Zoological Park, the National Air and Space Museum, the Radiation Biology Laboratory, Scientific Information Exchange, International Exchange Service, National Gallery of Art, National Collection of Fine Arts, National Portrait Gallery, Freer Gallery of Art and the JFK Center for the Performing Arts.

The Smithsonian was established by Congress in 1846 with money given by an English scientist, James Smithson. By displaying the national collections, doing original research and publishing scientific and cultural materials, the Smithsonian fulfills its purpose of increasing and diffusing knowledge.

T.R. Manley of Flatwoods, Kentucky, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, 79408.



I made a date

Andrew James Hagan, one-month-old son of Mrs. Hilda Hagan of 2821 60th St., expresses approval over the first issues of Update. The youngster looks forward to the day he learns to read the people-oriented approach of Lubbock's newest publication.

Garza County was named for a pioneer Texas family. It was organized in 1907 with Post, named for cereal magnate C. W. Post who built the town and helped develop the area, as county seat.

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Junior high students tour Washington

For the past four days, 99 Lubbock eighth and ninth graders have been receiving a firsthand taste of history.

The Evans, Atkins and Mackenzie Junior High students were scheduled to return tonight from a whirlwind tour of the nation's capital and surrounding colonial historical sites.

The group's scheduled stops included a visit to the Capitol, the White House, the FBI and Supreme Court Buildings and the Smithsonian Institution. From Washington, D.C., the students then boarded a bus for a tour of colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, Va.

This morning, the students spent an hour rapping with U.S. Rep. George Mahon in his Washington office.

Plans for the privately sponsored jaunt began last September. "We just started

talking about such a trip, thinking it would be fun to see the things we talked about in class. Suddenly, the plans jelled, and we were set to go," LaFuan Humphreys and Carolyn Goebel, American history-social studies team teachers at Evans, said.

Mrs. Humphreys added that to her knowledge, she never had heard of such a large group of students making such a tour.

For most of the students, their parents provided the \$338 necessary to take the four-day tour. However, one industrious young man, Mark Fransen, a ninth grader at Evans, took on two paper routes to save for the trip.

Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Goebel, coordinators of the excursion, said that in the beginning they had planned to limit

the group to 70 students. "But, how did you say no to a child? So, the whole thing just got bigger and bigger," Mrs. Humphreys said.

And the trip provided many firsts for

the students. For some, it was the first time they had been out of the state; for others, it was their first ride on an airplane; but for all, the trip was that first big plunge into "being on your own."

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Air Control 'policeman' favors gradual approach

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Air. Most of us take it for granted. Because it's invisible, odorless and tasteless in its pure state, we rarely give it a thought as we fill our lungs. But Willie Ulich thinks about air a lot. As vice-chairman of the Texas Air Control Board, he's charged with policing the state's air.

The Texas Tech University professor of agricultural engineering advocates a reasonable approach to cleaning up the air. But that stand has left him in a crossfire between environmentalists and arch-conservatives during his seven-year board tenure.

In addition, his approach has put him squarely at odds with some programs of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"As a whole, we are fortunate in having good clean air in Texas," Ulich said, adding that pollution has been reduced in the state "by over 40 per cent in the past three years."

But that doesn't mean there is no air pollution in Texas.

There are problem areas Ulich wants to deal with — gradually.

"We didn't create all of this in one year, and we can't get rid of it in that time," he said.

"We're all against polluted air. The problem is how fast can you get there; do you do it in one day or use a step-by-step system without too many hardships?"

"We're trying to have a plan to control pollution," he said.

Ulich said the Air Control Board and the EPA have been involved in "suits back and forth on how far the federal Clean Air Act went and dictated what a state had or could do."

As a result some alterations were made in Texas clean air standards.

However, economic disaster would result if all the EPA regulations were implemented, according to Ulich.

"As an example, there's not a cotton gin in Texas that could meet all the standards" if all EPA regulations were applied, Ulich said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture found that, for a gin to comply with the regulations, it would require \$55,000 to \$65,000 per gin.

Ulich said, "There's some difference between an industry which operates 365 days a year and a nuisance during a six-week period."

"Gins are more of a nuisance than a hazard."

"If this is necessary, it's one thing. But this is more for aesthetic value, and the cost of cotton will bear the additional cost."

Ulich said the regulations "would put High Plains cotton production in jeopardy in the world market."

He said an "orderly process" is needed to economically clean up cotton gins and all agricultural processing plants. There is at present an effort to develop equipment to clean up the cotton gins, including a research program at Tech to try to find a lower cost method.

But there is, at present, no economically feasible equipment which the cotton gins could install to meet EPA standards.

Ulich said the Air Control Board has "been forced to adopt one EPA regulation on hydrocarbons."

The regulation, which would mainly affect large cities, would require service stations that sell more than 125,000 gallons annually to install special equipment preventing the release of gasoline vapors into the air.

"We're trying to protect the little service station from having to spend \$2,000 for equipment," Ulich said. "The economic justification doesn't seem to be there."

He said if the EPA forced all service stations to comply with the regulations it would raise gas prices between three and four cents.

"I don't think hydrocarbons are our major problem, and I don't think we can

affect them very much by this type regulation," Ulich said.

He explained that another area of disagreement with the EPA is their "trade-off" theory.

He said the EPA takes the second highest standard from high volume air samples collected over a year's time to determine what the pollution in the area is.

"We might have 355 days of beautiful air and only 10 days to two weeks of dust storms, but that would put us over the standard," Ulich said.

If an area is over the standard, Ulich said, the EPA says if a new industry comes in it means someone else has to reduce the amount of pollution put out.

"If the state followed EPA recommen-

dations, we (the High Plains) couldn't have any new industry because we're already over the ambient standard," he said.

"I don't think that theory works," he said, and "I don't think its our responsibility to tell Lubbock County it can't have another plant."

Ulich said he would like to see the Air Control Board develop odor pollution regulations, but he said enforcement of such regulations would be difficult because "not all human noses smell alike."

He said some comparative devices to sample odors have been developed, but it usually "comes back to the sense of smell."

Ulich said "chemical analysis of odors

is a good method, but it is rather expensive."

"Texas is looked on as having a real good program in controlling air pollution," Ulich said, adding, "Several other states have or are currently following

the model developed by the ACB staff."

"I feel very strongly that clean air in Texas is something we need," Ulich said. "But how far and how fast we go is going to have to be determined by the people."

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Rep. Fr

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washington update

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

For almost 40 hours recently, our nation's capital was under siege by a small band of terrorists.

One hundred thirty four people were held hostage, one young radio reporter was killed, others were beaten with pistols and knives, and life was disrupted in three areas of Washington, D.C., when the terrorists took over the City Hall, the Islamic Center, and B'nai B'rith Headquarters.

I am grateful that the hostages were released, but I am outraged that the leader

of the murderous band of terrorists is responsible for all this was freed immediately without having to post any bond.

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, the mastermind of this tragic endeavor, was released on his own recognizance, at liberty with family and friends, even before his hostages were home, even before the funeral of Maurice Williams, the young reporter shot to death during the incident.

What kind of precedent does this set for those who would contemplate future acts of violence? What kind of example

does the release of Khaalis set for the rest of the world?

I find no fault when authorities make promises to gun-wielding outlaws in an effort to free innocent victims. But a promise made at the point of a gun has no moral force whatsoever. You cannot negotiate in good faith at gunpoint.

The growing incidence of crimes of terrorism in this country is abominable. The destruction of innocent lives in the pursuit of political objectives is reprehensible and alien to the traditions of a free and civilized society. There is no excuse,

no justification, no reasoning that suffices to make these acts anything else.

It will become a great nation like our own to lecture to others about the evils of terrorism and acceding to terrorist demands, if we ourselves do not practice what we preach.

We cannot continue to sanction the loss of innocent lives and the wanton destruction of property because of the mental aberrations of a limited few who choose violence as an outlet for frustration.

Terrorism cannot and must not be accepted as a viable alternative to the logical

pursuit of individual goals. Human lives cannot and must not become the medium of exchange for terrorists in search of media coverage.

Our government must make it perfectly clear that we will not tolerate violence instead of votes, bullets instead of ballots. Murder is murder; violence is violence; and no political cause or higher belief can justify either.

In order to better define terrorist acts of violence and to clarify the penalties that such acts will evoke, I have introduced two anti-terrorism bills. One of them would suspend all forms of American assistance to countries that harbor terrorists. The other would make terrorism in this country a Federal crime with stiff mandatory prison sentences.

I hope that the Senate will act soon on the legislation that I have proposed, and send a message to those who would entertain thoughts of terrorist acts, that we will impose the severest penalties on those who choose terrorism to further their personal and political aims.

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 Rudd (Dem.) Brownfield; Bill Clayton (Dem.) Springlake; W.S. Healy (Dem.) Paducah; Pete Laney (Dem.) Hale Center; Michael Ezell (Dem.) Snyder; Tom Craddock (Rep.) Midland; John Hoestebach (Dem.) Odessa; Phil Cates (Dem.) Shamrock. Write to them in care of the Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78769.

austin update

Rep. Joe Robbins

I pledged my support this week for Rep. Bill Clayton's candidacy for an unprecedented third consecutive term as Speaker of the House.

The Speaker has administered the work of the House during this session as efficiently as has been done in recent years. He has combined with this a reputation for fairness in dealing with the diverse philosophies and constituencies that are represented in the House. I believe this is an unparalleled achievement in the history of the Legislature.

Under his guidance, the House this session will go on record as one of the hardest-working in our state's history. The many problems that confront the Legislature this session are being dealt with as rapidly as can be done while allowing opportunities for study and debate of the complex issues that face us.

During my campaign, I promised to support a solution to the medical malpractice insurance crisis which would be acceptable to both doctors and lawyers.

Unfortunately, there is no such solution. Negotiations between representatives of the two professions have failed. A "compromise" bill which came before the House this week was a compromise only in that neither profession supported it.

The bill attempted to give the doctors something of what they need, while not containing provisions which the lawyers adamantly opposed. Lubbock doctors with whom I met last week said they opposed the bill because it didn't go far enough. A survey of lawyers in Lubbock indicated they opposed the bill because it went too far.

Compromise must be a fundamental

part of the legislative process if our laws are to treat all members of our society fairly. The House leadership has worked hard to find a way to relieve the medical profession from the ever-increasing cost of malpractice insurance, while allowing the insurance industry a fair rate of return for the risks it takes and, at the same time, safeguarding the rights of patients who are injured by medical negligence.

In the final analysis, it is the patient who suffers most from the failure to find a compromise. It is the patient who must pay the increased costs of "defensive" medicine. It is the patient who must go without specialized care if the specialists cannot afford to stay in practice. It is the patient who suffers from lengthy legal battles. It is the patient who suffers when his attorney is denied access to the tools he needs to forcefully represent the patient when he has a meritorious claim.

I continue to oppose expansion of productivity valuation for agricultural

lands. I voted against such a bill when it passed the House earlier. I will oppose the proposal which is now before us to allow that bill to become law. The City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District could stand to lose as much as \$15 million from the tax rolls under such a law. Additionally, many Lubbock County farmers would be hurt by it because value on their land is now set at lower than productivity value.

The bill is primarily a timber bill. Several timber interests testified in support of it.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments last week heard testimony on several proposed amendments which would either increase the residence homestead exemption for persons 65 years of age or older, make it mandatory instead of optional, or do both.

Several officers of local governmental units testified against these bills, expressing fear about what they would do to the local tax base. Because the exemption currently is optional with local

governments, many have not been as responsive to the needs of their older citizens as has Lubbock, which has the \$3,000 exemption.

Rep. Froy Salinas

This week in the House of Representatives, we passed a bill which will reduce the number of teaching assistants which can be employed by a college or university. The author of this bill was sincere in his effort to remedy some abuse that he said has occurred. The author indicated that the quality of education at the universities would improve by adopting his proposal.

I disagreed with the author of the bill for several reasons: (1) I do not think that it is my function as a legislator to get involved at the administrative level of a college or university, (2) the results of this legislation will increase the cost of higher education to the taxpayers of this state, (3) it is my opinion that that quality of higher education actually would go downward because the class size would go up and the class size at the university level in many cases already is too large. Consequently, I voted against this legislation, but it passed anyway. It is my hope that the Senate will find the wisdom to stop this legislation.

Another piece of legislation that came before us was a bill that would have required pawn brokers to take a picture of every individual that came into the pawn shop to pawn something of value for a loan. It was my opinion that this law would have been unfair because it would force pawn shops to keep a picture of a person for up to two years in addition to all the forms and records which they now are required to keep.

I voted against this legislation because I believe in an individual's right to privacy, and I believe that too much regulation by our state can be and often is a burden to small businessmen. The thrust of this proposed law was to help catch people who sell stolen goods.

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Citizen involvement stressed at police association seminars

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

The Texas Police Association is going to the people, this year at least. March 14 and 15 the last of three TPA Regional Seminars this year was completed at Richardson with the theme "Challenge: Community Involvement." Maj. C.W. Bell, regional supervisor of the Lubbock Region of the Department of Public Safety here, is third vice president of the association.

As a member of the group selecting the theme for this year's seminars, Bell said the theme was selected because high officials around the state are becoming aware of how little the average citizen knows about the judicial system.

"Very few taxpaying citizens know the

strengths and weaknesses of the judicial system," Bell said. "All they know is what they learn from the media and this isn't enough."

The seminars this year have highlighted citizen involvement programs in Mission and Victoria, Bell said, with the purpose of generating similar programs in other cities throughout the state.

While the TPA promotes and highlights citizen involvement with law enforcement, Bell said, the burden for initiating citizen law enforcement programs is on the local law enforcement agencies and the citizens.

Officers who attend the seminars are the link between what is presented at the conferences and its implementation on the local level.

Residential burglaries in Mission have

been reduced drastically since the citizen involvement program began there, Bell said.

For Lubbock, and the South Plains, however, citizen involvement is lagging. Bell and the Amarillo chief of police are the only two Panhandle and South Plains representatives among the TPA officers and participation of officers

from the area is slight, Bell said.

Currently in Lubbock, only two citizens groups, the Citizens' Radio Crime Control Association and the Concerned Citizens Crime Committee, have organized to aid law enforcement.

Local Parent-Teacher Associations also have generated programs involving crimes against the young.

Lubbock citizens will be unable to evaluate the jobs law agencies are doing without knowledge of and involvement in the criminal justice system, Bell said.

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looking back

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In other news: President Eisenhower said the U.S. would join the Baghdad pact against communist aggression in the Middle East.

A grand jury agreed to continue investigation concerning a bootlegging problem in Lubbock.

Americans began to lose hope for 67 passengers aboard a C-97 military plane which disappeared in the gale-swept Pacific southwest of Japan. A massive search for the carrier had failed to find any evidence of its fate.

Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District distributed contracts to area competing businesses with the lowest bids, as the first step in beginning construction on the new Rush Elementary School.

The arrest of a six-member teen-age gang solved the puzzle of six major burglaries in Lubbock.

March 23, 1967: RAIN, HAIL SWEEP AREA. A 60-mile wide squall line of rain with marble to golf ball sized hail swept the Lubbock area leaving some damages. A tornado was spotted on the ground near Farwell, but no damage was reported.

In other news: The House passed a bill to Gov. Connally which would allow most cities to vote in September, on a one per cent city sales tax.

The city council okayed a plea for a department store in the Monterey Shopping Center to expand while rejecting a request for a new car dealership at 50th & Utica.

An art sculpture was restored at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center after being removed because of some public criticism. The art reportedly contained "objectional subject matter" referring to an upside-down American flag with in the work.

An armed robber retrieved \$95 from a service station attendant only six blocks from the police department.

A bill which could force history text books to contain more pages about blacks drew strong debate within the House of Education Committee.

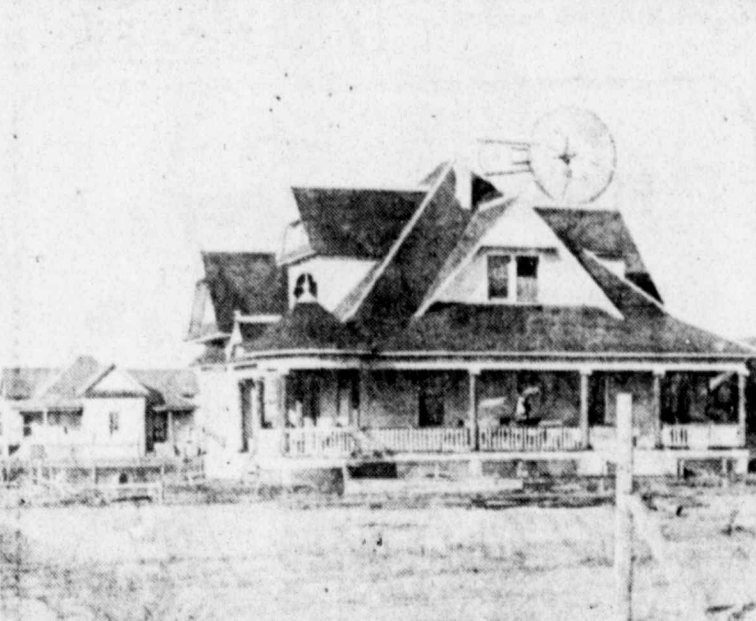
March 23, 1972: LABOR WALKOUT IRKS NIXON: President Nixon said that he would not allow the resignation of three AFL-CIO members of the board to hinder his wage-price control program against inflation.

In other news: The Senate passed a bill which gave women more equal rights, including possible military drafting. The bill would be passed to state legislatures for final ratification.

A Houston policeman's life was saved by his badge which deflected a bullet through his left arm pit during a bank robbery. A bank official was killed when one of the three robbers shot him in the head while pursuing the robbers. One robber was caught and two other suspects brought into custody for questioning.

The city council agreed to mail letters to Lubbock property owners requesting cooperation in removing debris left from the tornado in 1970.

A 68-year-old Whitney man was sentenced to five years imprisonment for murder without malice. The man was found guilty of shooting his 42-year-old stepson.



'Elegant homes'

A row of homes constructed in Lubbock in pioneer days became forerunner to many more. This photo is from the turn of the century as Lubbock enjoyed its first "building boom." Thousands of beautiful homes now line the streets of metropolitan Lubbock.

Savings Bond sales total up in Lubbock

Savings Bonds sales in Lubbock County finished in December with total sales exceeding the 1976 goal by 19 per cent.

According to county bond chairman Jimmie R. Holder, \$3,907,705 were raised through sales of series E and H bonds. The 1976 goal was \$3,290,000.

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teen trends



Stephanie Scholz



Irene Perez



Ramona Jean Spencer



John Shelton



Mark Kiker



Price Ainsworth



George DeLeon



Margie Gorey



Nancy Osborn



Randy Ledbetter



Tawn Dulin



Elaine Marple

Three CTK students advance to finals

Competing with over 300 students from schools across the state, Christ the King High School had three students advancing to the finals in the TCIL Rally for non-athletic events at the University of Dallas last week.

Kim Clark, freshman, and Stacie Piercy, senior, were in the final round of memorized interpretation, while Carolyn Waterson was in original oration finals.

Latin scholars journeyed to Amarillo for the State Junior Classical League Contest which included events in Roman history, mottos and abbreviations, derivatives, and vocabulary. Contestants were: Jimmy Durham, Luke Halsell, Mike Perez, John Mulford, Rix Victory, Beth Waterson and Mark Wood.

Certificates given to eight new CPAs

Eight newly certified CPAs were presented their certificates last week at a luncheon meeting of the Lubbock Chapter of CPAs.

Reid Warner, immediate past president of the Lubbock Chapter of CPAs, introduced the new CPAs who successfully passed their uniform Certified Public Accountants examination recently.

The new CPAs are: Mary Frances Browning Baucum, Mary Jean Blount, Betty Joe Dodge, Van Allan May, Catherine Smith Rew, Ricky Ryan Riddle, Alton Ray Smith, and Randy Tim Warren.

Speaker for the meeting was Gary Wyant, assistant football coach at Texas Tech University. Wyant discussed the upcoming spring practice and the results of 1977 recruiting.

Fisher County was named for S. R. Fisher who signed the Texas declaration of independence. It was organized in 1886 with Roby as the county seat.

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Jaworski to address YMCA delegates

Leon Jaworski, former special Watergate prosecutor, will speak on integrity in government to more than 800 Texas high school delegates at the 30th Annual YMCA Youth and Government State Conference in Austin beginning Thursday.

Jaworski will speak at the opening night session in the House chamber of the State Capitol. The conference will continue through Sunday.

Author of "The Right and the Power (The Prosecution of Watergate)," Jaworski served as president of the American Bar Association in 1971-72 and as advisor to President Johnson from 1964-69. He has been honored with the Legion of Merit and was Chief of the War Crimes Trials Section of the U.S. Army in the European Theatre after World War II.

Earlier Thursday, Governor Dolph Briscoe will host a reception for the YMCA Conference's Youth Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and the 1978 gubernatorial nominee in his Capitol offices.

Karen Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hester of 2003 46th St. and a senior at Monterey High School, will meet with Briscoe in her role as Lieutenant Governor.

Delegates to the YMCA State Conference represent more than 5,000 Texas teenagers from 170 Y-affiliated high school clubs participating in the statewide program at the local level.

Lubbock schools select Teens of Month

Lubbock junior and senior high schools have announced their Teens of the Month for March. Senior high school students receiving the honor are:

Stephanie Scholz, 17, an eleventh-grader at Coronado High School. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Scholz of 4603 10th St. is a junior cheerleader and a sophomore Who's Who in the National Honor Society.

Irene Perez, 17, a twelfth-grader at Dunbar High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto B. Perez of 4801 Ave. D, and president of the Spanish Club. She was the recipient of the Employers Appreciation Award, 1976-1977, and a member of the National Honor Society, HEECE and the Science Club.

Ramona Jean Spencer, 18, a twelfth-grader at Estacado High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mayse of 1825 E. Brown St., she is a basketball team captain and president of the Estacado High School choir. She also is an honor roll student.

John Shelton, 16, a twelfth-grader at Lubbock High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton of 2005 25th St. is involved in drama and the orchestra.

Mark Kiker, 17, a twelfth-grader at Lubbock Christian High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Kiker Jr. of 5214 27th St. is a football team captain and is on the track team. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who of American High School Students.

Price Ainsworth, 17, an eleventh-grader at Monterey High School. The son of Dr. and Mrs. C.L. Ainsworth at 3002 69th St. is the junior class president. He is a member of the National Honor Society executive council, the debate team, and Monterey Mirror.

Junior high students named Teens of the Month are:

George DeLeon, 14, an eighth-grader at Alderson Junior High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melesio DeLeon of 3412 E. 14th St. is on the track team.

Margie Gorey, 15, a ninth-grader at Atkins Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Gorey of 2130 53rd St. is secretary of the student council. She is on the tennis team and in the mixed choir.

Nancy Osborn, 15, a ninth-grader at Evans Junior High. The daughter of James and Mary Ann Osborn of 6018 Norfolk is on the volleyball, basketball and track teams. She participates on the UIL algebra and science teams and is active in youth work at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Randy Ledbetter, 15, a ninth-grader at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ledbetter of 3509 35th St. is on the basketball and tennis teams and is the homeroom president.

Tawn Dulin, 12, a seventh-grader at Lubbock Christian Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dulin of Rt. 6, Lubbock. She is on the basketball and track teams and is in the junior high band and the Junior High Historian Club.

Elaine Marple, 14, a ninth-grader at Mackenzie Junior High. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Marple, she is in the National Junior Society and is on the track team. She also is a cheerleader.

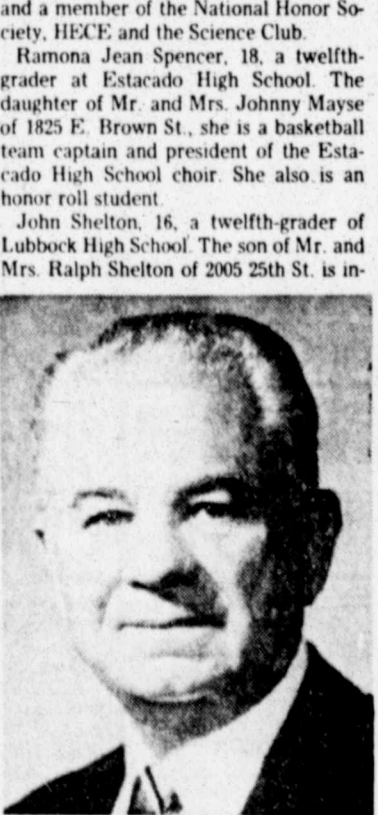
Gayla Dew, 14, a ninth-grader at O.L. Slaton Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dew of 1307 43rd St. is a member of the track team and the UIL science team. She is active in youth work at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Norma Rodriguez, 15, a ninth-grader at R.W. Matthews Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Rodriguez at 2913 1st Place, she is student council secretary. She is on the honor roll and is honored by the Monterey Optimist Club youth appreciation week.

Susan Owen, 14, a ninth-grader at Smylie Wilson Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen of 5048 27th St. is on the volleyball, basketball, and track teams. She is in the National Junior Honor Society.

Rita Minor, 12, a seventh-grader at Struggs Junior High. She is the daughter of Sedrick and Ruth Minor of 115 E. 75th St.

Teresa Lozano, 15, a ninth-grader at Thompson Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lozano at 209 North Ave. M is active in competitive athletics. She is on the honor roll and is in the Junior High Historian Club.



Leon Jaworski

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Voc
Wor

Vocational public high school representatives are involved in culture and welding.

Dunbar's vocational month, Judy O'Connell, supervisor at Me... She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garcia. She is active in the state sports clubs.

Sammy Solis, 17, is a second year student at Estacado. He is a member of the Vocational Honor Society.

He is participating in the Vocational America. Sam... student selection... trier's spring... in the state... April 28 and... particularly b... Lubbock Hi... this month is... Inglis of 3405... his second year... ogy in prepara... metal working.

Troop r
two Ea

Two newly... recognized at... Troop 409 of... week. Scoutm... Roger Hudg... Ernest Hudg... of Mr. and M... en their award... Master of... was assistant... Guest speaker... The 16-year... rank in 1972... sey, troop sco... 51 Eagle Sco... his Scouts.

CAUTION

• Do not...
• laws un...
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• Use on...
• Grass on...

Vocational students work in varied fields youthpoll america

Vocational students in the Lubbock public high schools selected as honor representatives of their respective schools are involved in fields as varied as agriculture and welding.

Dunbar's vocational student of the month, Judy Garcia, is employed as a supervisor at McDonald's on 50th and Slide. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juventino Garcia of 5403 Avenue H. A senior, she is active in the vocational opportunities clubs and includes jogging and sports among her hobbies.

Sammy Solis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Solis Sr. of 2922 E. Bates St., is a junior at Estacado High School and in his second year of welding technology. The class is a pre-employment program designed to prepare students in the welding field.

He is parliamentarian of chapter 1026 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Sammy won first place in the student selected job division in the district's spring skill meet and will compete in the state skill olympics in Fort Worth April 28 and 19. He also enjoys sports, particularly bicycling.

Lubbock High School's representative this month is Tracy Inglis, son of Billie Jo Inglis of 3405 41st St. He is a senior and in his second year of machine shop technology in preparation for employment in the metal working field.

He is vice-president of his school's VICA chapter and was a first place winner in the student selected job division and third place in skill-speed at the district spring match.

Tracy was also selected as the district's outstanding student machinist.

When he graduates Tracy plans to pursue an engineering degree. Meanwhile in addition to part-time work at AMTICO in the tool and die department he is teaching gymnastics at Billie Jo's School of Dance. He is active in volleyball and enjoys water skiing and motorcycle racing.

Karen Holton, Coronado's vocational student of the month, serves as historian for the school's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. She is a senior student in the D.E. program and is employed as a sales clerk at the Red Barn Meat Market No. 1.

After graduation she plans to continue working a year at her present job and possibly attend college after that.

She enjoys playing softball, basketball and volleyball. Karen is the daughter of Kenneth Holton who lives south of Buffalo Lakes and Mrs. Barbara Quarles of 501 E. Tulane St.

Danny Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wren of 2134 68th St., is a Monterey High School senior and has been enrolled in agriculture three years.

He is reporter of the school's Future Farmers of America chapter. During his sophomore year, he was a member of the poultry judging team which placed third in state competition.

Danny's project in his junior year was a Hampshire pig which was entered in the State Fair at Dallas. This year he has shown his pig in the State Fair and will show a lamb at the Southwest Livestock Show held in Lubbock.

Danny plans to attend South Plains College and take automotive mechanics.

Forty students were presented in a recital of baroque classical music March 15 at the Garden and Arts Center. The program was under the auspices of the Student Affiliate Program.

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).

By Gordon A. Sabine

America's teenagers are working up a storm — and more than half of them are getting paid above the minimum wage.

They do the usual babysitting, clerking, serving fast food, mowing grass and shoveling snow. But there also are high school seniors who earn \$10 an hour playing the organ in church or teaching

guitar, and even \$16 an hour driving a truck.

Fifty-five per cent of the national panelists in Youthpoll America report they have part-time jobs, even when school is in session. Half work more than 13 hours a week, and one in every 18, more than 40 hours a week.

Half earn more than \$30 a week. Half get \$2.40 an hour or more, and one in every 20 is paid at a rate of more than \$4 an hour.

The variety of skills teenagers have for sale — and to sell — seems endless. They teach chess, swimming, grammar school subjects, baton twirling, tennis, horseback riding. One is a soccer referee, another traps mountain beaver. A boy sells liquor in his uncle's store.

Eighty-one per cent of the Youthpoll America panelists reported having savings accounts, and more than half had more than \$400 tucked away. Twice as

many boys as girls had more than \$500 in savings. One-third own other assets — stocks, bonds, even some real estate — and half of them have more than \$250.

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Troop recognizes two Eagle Scouts

Two newly awarded Eagle scouts were recognized at a court of honor held by Troop 409 of First Baptist Church last week. Scoutmaster James Halsey said.

Roger Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hudgins, and Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Baker, were given their awards by Sammy Ribble.

Master of ceremonies for the event was assistant scoutmaster David Rollins. Guest speaker was Bill McMillian.

The 16-year-olds began work on their rank in 1972 and 1973. Halsey said. Halsey, troop scoutmaster for 20 years, said 51 Eagle Scouts have emerged among his Scouts.

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many varieties **59¢** ea.
Potting Soil
1 peck size **1³⁹**

DECORATOR PLASTIC BASKET WITH ATTACHED HANGER & SAUCER—
8" size **98¢**

VEGETABLE PLANTS—
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field balled in earth
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values to \$15
....your choice **11⁸⁸**

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ANY SIZE your choice
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1 gal. reg. 2.39 now **1⁹⁷**
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over 30 varieties!
SHOP OUR SELECTION OF FINE QUALITY VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS. EACH BAG COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT.
SCOTT'S HALTS
PUT DOWN NOW TO PREVENT WEED! THIS SPRING AND SUMMER. STOPS CRABGRASS AND 8 OTHER PROBLEM WEEDS. COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT. NOW **13⁴⁵**

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PEN Mon-Sat
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Total precipitation: 1911-1976

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Ann.
1911	0.38	5.83	0.43	2.36	0.72	0.28	6.75	0.21	1.33	1.08	0.22	1.55	21.14
1912	0.02	1.28	0.61	0.50	1.58	0.96	3.35	2.37	0.73	2.81	0.01	0.38	14.60
1913	0.04	0.20	1.18	1.82	0.24	5.88	0.40	0.32	4.19	1.53	1.54	2.13	19.47
1914	0.15	0.10	0.29	1.47	4.04	3.86	6.17	5.95	0.46	7.12	0.35	1.47	31.43
1915	0.09	3.00	2.52	6.18	1.52	4.01	1.42	2.96	7.86	1.52	0.04	0.76	31.88
1916	0.17	T	1.15	2.63	0.39	1.52	0.36	2.45	2.79	2.91	0.55	0.11	15.03
1917	0.35	0.05	0.21	0.58	1.07	0.64	1.42	1.16	3.03	0.14	0.08	T	8.73
1918	0.84	0.58	0.05	0.72	1.67	2.95	0.53	0.79	0.79	0.51	0.69	2.03	12.15
1919	0.12	0.25	3.39	3.53	2.10	3.52	2.28	2.83	5.70	7.34	0.36	1.19	31.61
1920	0.90	0.11	0.24	0.15	2.91	3.66	2.19	2.64	1.63	1.43	2.21	0.09	18.16
1921	0.14	0.45	1.47	0.24	0.43	7.71	0.84	0.92	4.50	0.02	T	T	16.72
1922	0.34	0.20	0.55	3.59	3.50	2.43	1.36	0.28	0.17	0.60	1.50	0.07	14.59
1923	0.24	0.76	T	1.04	3.18	2.77	3.98	1.65	1.59	2.67	0.80	0.85	26.17
1924	T	0.17	0.96	0.86	0.90	1.79	1.20	1.76	1.25	0.47	0.03	0.06	9.45
1925	0.65	0.02	T	1.12	2.31	0.86	3.38	3.32	9.44	1.33	0.11	0.21	22.75
1926	0.56	0.04	1.64	1.81	5.14	1.10	1.03	2.75	4.15	8.40	0.67	1.77	29.06
1927	0.79	0.37	T	0.40	T	2.91	2.16	0.59	1.16	0.40	T	0.81	9.59
1928	0.31	1.18	T	0.09	3.08	1.06	6.78	4.04	0.08	2.10	0.74	0.28	19.74
1929	0.43	0.34	2.03	0.15	6.91	0.90	0.20	1.68	1.36	3.56	1.00	0.07	18.63
1930	0.61	0.03	0.45	1.04	1.71	1.70	0.12	1.34	0.11	3.91	0.94	1.44	13.50
1931	0.32	1.98	1.34	1.82	1.32	0.95	2.17	2.44	0.72	3.47	1.39	1.44	19.36
1932	0.93	1.09	0.04	1.84	2.37	5.66	1.90	3.15	3.41	1.29	T	2.48	24.16
1933	0.37	0.95	0.02	0.06	2.97	0.21	1.36	2.19	0.71	0.42	0.99	0.06	10.31
1934	0.06	0.06	1.98	1.08	1.26	0.28	0.65	1.66	1.86	0.28	0.55	T	8.72
1935	0.12	0.60	0.89	0.04	3.49	2.57	1.25	1.69	3.02	1.22	2.04	0.33	17.26
1936	1.08	T	0.59	0.92	5.86	0.92	1.13	0.13	13.93	1.52	0.74	0.21	27.03
1937	0.26	0.01	1.81	2.01	4.00	3.12	1.32	2.06	3.85	3.22	0.07	0.52	22.25
1938	0.91	1.18	0.49	0.14	1.99	5.89	4.01	0.47	0.63	0.51	0.27	0.03	16.52
1939	2.45	0.19	0.09	0.28	1.82	0.67	1.73	2.75	0.01	0.94	0.18	0.60	11.71
1940	0.23	1.97	T	1.84	1.74	2.06	T	1.57	0.73	1.07	2.35	0.20	13.76
1941	0.55	0.01	3.56	2.23	12.69	4.13	3.68	1.85	4.47	5.89	0.12	0.72	40.55
1942	0.04	0.18	0.51	3.25	0.35	1.74	2.58	4.97	7.61	31.39	0.01	2.70	27.33
1943	0.04	0.02	0.25	0.53	2.01	2.37	3.17	T	1.16	0.10	0.62	1.87	12.84
1944	1.28	1.36	1.09	0.84	3.03	1.75	2.93	2.37	3.73	0.80	1.72	1.64	22.54
1945	0.69	0.39	0.10	0.46	0.46	0.36	3.08	2.17	2.22	2.26	0.27	0.32	12.73
1946	1.18	0.15	0.76	0.07	1.40	2.72	0.58	3.55	3.49	4.67	0.44	1.04	20.14
1947	0.73	0.02	0.69	1.06	6.35	1.56	1.06	0.06	0.08	0.37	1.43	0.52	13.93
1948	0.14	1.38	0.17	0.33	2.88	2.31	1.75	0.31	1.45	0.98	0.03	0.13	1.86
1949	4.05	0.29	0.80	1.84	7.80	4.65	1.18	2.07	4.76	1.49	T	0.43	29.36
1950	0.28	0.18	T	0.88	3.93	0.68	3.12	2.08	3.74	0.14	0.03	0.03	15.09
1951	0.32	0.66	0.78	0.58	2.63	4.19	2.04	2.62	0.70	0.93	0.06	0.02	15.53
1952	0.98	0.05	0.04	0.06	1.39	1.95	3.24	1.88	0.92	0.00	0.96	0.06	13.76
1953	0.34	0.16	1.07	0.62	1.37	0.45	1.47	2.57	0.04	4.01	0.16	0.05	12.31
1954	0.06	T	0.04	1.91	4.45	0.51	0.19	2.92	T	2.82	T	1.09	13.99
1955	0.88	T	0.03	0.19	2.45	2.30	3.03	0.62	2.76	4.53	0.10	T	16.84
1956	0.01	1.59	T	0.36	1.80	3.26	0.69	1.06	0.03	1.73	T	0.30	10.83
1957	0.08	0.73	0.98	3.48	6.43	4.96	1.54	0.32	0.51	4.20	1.27	0.06	24.56
1958	1.35	0.33	3.23	1.97	2.94	0.71	2.65	0.21	2.90	0.94	0.34	0.02	17.59
1959	0.08	0.07	T	1.28	2.15	7.25	1.30	0.72	0.89	0.98	0.02	1.47	16.21
1960	0.66	0.94	0.61	0.26	1.16	5.72	5.37	0.05	0.34	5.83	0.00	1.25	22.19
1961	0.56	2.51	1.34	0.10	2.05	4.03	4.06	1.78	0.18	0.55	1.31	0.35	18.82
1962	0.26	0.02	0.10	1.20	0.10	2.56	4.85	1.31	4.17	2.66	0.45	0.67	18.35
1963	0.06	0.54	0.73	0.25	6.79	2.10	0.37	2.67	0.78	0.59	1.13	0.20	16.21
1964	0.45	0.16	0.64	0.11	1.67	5.00	0.82	1.14	2.46	0.30	0.57	0.90	14.22
1965	0.08	0.35	0.22	0.41	1.63	1.44	2.14	0.62	5.68	1.06	0.02	0.50	14.15
1966	0.52	0.06	0.13	3.03	0.67	2.27	0.57	8.85	2.18	T	0.11	0.03	18.42
1967	0.00	0.14	2.09	0.95	3.45	7.95	3.29	0.71	0.98	0.45	0.11	0.52	20.44
1968	0.94	0.82	2.77	0.58	2.01	1.81	3.14	2.72	0.67	0.81	2.67	0.48	19.42
1969	T	1.13	1.77	1.14	3.88	1.41	2.99	2.59	4.93	7.76	0.77	0.82	29.19
1970	T	0.11	2.15	0.26	4.30	1.36	T	1.18	1.80	1.34	0.05	0.08	12.63
1971	T	0.81	0.21	1.36	2.44	2.25	0.76	4.15	5.22	1.79	0.43	0.81	20.23
1972	0.16	0.13	T	0.35	3.20	5.37	4.47	5.40	2.95	1.75	0.97	0.32	25.07
1973	1.44	1.26	1.90	1.40	0.43	0.32	4.16	0.36	0.73	0.89	T	T	12.89
1974	0.08	0.01	1.56	0.82	1.23	1.11	2.22	5.14	6.62	3.89	0.89	0.44	24.01
1975	0.41	1.53	0.04	0.45	2.74	1.80	4.32	2.21	2.61	0.06	1.18	0.34	17.69
1976	T	0.03	0.24	1.76	1.19	2.46	7.20	1.99	3.28	1.39	0.56	0.01	20.11
REC	0.49	0.63	0.85	1.23	2.67	2.59	2.26	2.02	2.57	2.11	0.60	0.61	18.63

National Weather Service

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

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BUGS BUNNY

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Med school professor to present report

A Texas Tech medical school associate professor has been named co-chairman of an interdisciplinary session on alcohol at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, set to begin in Chicago during the first week of April.

The professor, Dr. Fathy Messiha of the pharmacology and therapeutics and psychiatry departments, will present two papers, "Amantadine Hydrochloride: Antagonism to Ethanol Mediated Responses," and — in collaboration with medical school associate physiology professor, Dr. Maysie Hughes — "Histamine and Its Receptor Antagonists: Effects of Enzymes Involved in Ethanol Metabolism."

Both reports explore the counteraction of alcohol by therapeutic drugs.

Dr. Alexander D. Kenny, chairman of the medical school's pharmacology and therapeutics department, also will present a paper at the Chicago meeting. Kenny has been named co-chairman of a session discussing vitamin D.

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Chart shows total precipitation for Lubbock since 1911. A scarce 0.61 inches of moisture have penetrated parched soils since 1977 began, an amount below a 66-year mean of about 1.55 inches. For the 66-year period the chart illustrates, one fact is apparent—there is little consistency for any month. A "mean" amount is simply an average—not a normal figure.

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Southwest Airlines: center of controversy



By Pat Patrick
Update Staff Writer

A Southwest Airlines official will visit Lubbock next week to give local citizens a starting date for the commuter service's first flights here in May.

The Dallas-based airline will become the city's fifth carrier. Airline representatives already have begun plans for installation of their ticket counter, baggage handling and other service support systems at Lubbock Regional Airport.

South Plains passengers will enjoy fare savings over other current coach fares of up to 42 per cent on Southwest Executive Class Service offered 6:30 a.m. to 6:59 p.m. Monday-Friday and fare savings of up to 65 per cent on its Pleasure Class Service offered each weekday evening and on all weekend flights.

Lubbock is one of five stops being added to Southwest routes.

The others are Austin, El Paso, Midland-Odessa and Corpus Christi.

Southwest already serves Dallas Love Field, San Antonio, Harlingen and Houston.

The start of May flights between Lubbock and Dallas in May is predicated on the idea that a City of Fort Worth suit filed to stop Southwest flights to Love Field will not succeed.

Southwest has been the center of controversy since it was incorporated in 1967 — four years before its first plane took to the air.

After the Texas Aeronautics Commission granted Southwest's flight application in February, 1968, three competing airlines — Braniff, Texas International and Continental — got a temporary restraining order prohibiting TAC from delivering the certificate.

State district and civil appeals courts ruled against Southwest, but the Texas Supreme Court unanimously overturned them and the U.S. Supreme Court denied Braniff and TI's appeal of the state supreme court decision.

When Southwest was about ready to take to the air, opponents tried to stop it again, but the state supreme court restrained a state district court from enforcing an injunction and the next day, June 18, 1971, the airline inaugurated service from Dallas to Houston and San Antonio.

This time, the Cities of Dallas and Fort Worth and the

Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport sought to force Southwest from Love Field to D-FW.

U.S. Dist. Judge William Taylor Jr. ruled in April, 1973, that Southwest could stay at Love as long as it remained open as an airport. A year later, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling, and in December, the U.S. Supreme Court let the decision stand, too.

In 1975, the U.S. high court again upheld the ruling. Meanwhile, two grand juries had met in 1972 and 1974 to see if federal antitrust laws were being violated. Antitrust indictments against Braniff and TI were returned in 1975.

And also in 1974, the Dallas City Council tried to pass an ordinance closing Love Field to commercial service. However, Taylor issued a restraining order against it.

Just as bitter wrangling surrounded Southwest's expansion bid into Lubbock and the four other points.

The TAC decision in December, 1976, allowing the growth move followed almost two months of hearings in Austin, during which opposing sides traded "liar" charges and hearing examiner John Soule was accused of bias.

Bias allegations later were levelled at TAC chairman Rex Cauble, before the commission voted 5-0 for the expansion.

Unhappiness over Southwest's proposed move in here surfaced in Lubbock, too, although the opposition flames never were as high here as elsewhere.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce refused ever to take a stand on the proposal. The chamber worried about interstate airlines' threats they might cut back on flights connecting to far-flung cities in the nation if Southwest drained their passengers on short hauls — Dallas, in particular.

Southwest retorted that such pullout threats were "public relations gimmicks" to cover service withdrawals the other carriers already planned.

The Texas Tech student government, Lubbock city council and county commissioners endorsed the Southwest plan.

Once Southwest starts flying here, it proposes the following one-way fares, including tax and security charges, between Lubbock and:

Austin, \$40 executive, \$25 pleasure; Corpus Christi, \$50 exec, \$30 pleasure; El Paso, \$25 exec, \$15 pleasure; Harlingen, \$50 exec, \$30 pleasure; Houston, \$40 exec, \$25 pleasure; San Antonio, \$40 exec, \$25 pleasure.

New development adds to saga of 'Lubbock Lights' phenomena

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The mystery of the "Lubbock Lights," a V-shaped string of illuminated objects which flew over the Hub City 26 years ago, is now more baffling than ever.

In the latest development, computer-assisted scientists examining photographs of the 1951 celestial spectacle have shot holes in the federal government's "explanation" that the lights were a natural phenomena.

The independent researchers reported after extensive analysis of the pictures that the shiny objects photographed as they zoomed over Lubbock represent "a formation of extraordinary flying objects."

Ground Saucer Watch, a Phoenix-based civilian aerial research group, said the Air Force was altogether wrong in writing off the "Lubbock Lights" as a natural occurrence.

GSW investigators said their tests on the photographs prove that they could not have been caused by a flock of migratory birds reflecting the lights of the city.

And the research team also discounted the possibility the lights were caused by airplanes, stars or any atmospheric phenomenon.

Based on the photographic evidence and the analyzed data on the said Lubbock photographs, it is the consensus of the GSW photographic staff that the images depicted herein represent a formation of extraordinary flying objects," the researchers said.

They called the photographs "one of the more vexing photographic sequences ever taken, since the conception of modern-day UFO sightings."

The lights — resembling a "string of pearl-like objects" moving with "incredible" speed, according to witnesses — were viewed in late August and early September, 1951. In some cases, there were several flights of the objects reported each night.

Though seen by many citizens, only one person — Carl Hart Jr., a teenager at the time — photographed the display. His pictures supported other eye-witness accounts that the spectacle involved a V- or U-shaped set of illuminated objects.

Several investigations were conducted. The government's official account of the sighting, made public years later with the release of the Air Force's Project Blue Book, said:

"The Air Force conclusion is that birds, with street lights reflecting from them, were the probable cause of this sighting."

"The kind of birds responsible for this sighting is not known, but it is highly probable that they were ducks or plovers. Since plovers do not usually fly in formations of more than six or seven, ducks become more probable. The fact that this was late summer, and that the objects consistently flew to the south, tends to substantiate the conclusion that the objects of this sighting were migratory birds."

The GSW team, however, dispelled the Air Force conclusion. Using its computers, the civilian research organization recently reported that:

•The "Lubbock Lights" photographs were not retouched or hoaxed.

•The lights in the pictures were not connected to each other, but were "independent of one another."

•The images in each exposure are NOT airplanes, astronomical bodies, nor birds flying low to the ground and being illuminated from mercury-vapor street lights. The density is much too bright to be attributed to these sources."

•The individual light sources all had shape and substance. The spherical images were definitely NOT reflections or refracted upper atmosphere light (such as the change in the apparent position of a celestial body due to bending of the light rays emanating from it as they pass through the atmosphere)."

GSW said that while some of the sightings of the lights reported in 1951 may have been birds, the lights caught on film by Hart definitely were not.



One of the tests done by the scientists is called "enhancement"; the computer zeros in on the images in the picture and gives their true shape. Enhancement of the "Lubbock Lights" photograph shows that the lights were caused by round objects in the sky — and not by birds.

Probe eliminates bird, hoax theories

The test most important in proving the "Lubbock Lights" were neither birds nor cleverly designed models was an intensive examination of the photographic cells produced on film by the aerial images, according to Ground Saucer Watch.

The cells, called pixels, show up as "widely broken and extremely fuzzy" when the "Lubbock Lights" photographs are subjected to inspection by computer, said the civilian research organization on UFO activity.

Had the "Lubbock Lights" been a model-portrayed hoax, as some claimed, or reflections from low-flying birds, as the U.S. Air Force "concluded," the pixels would have been much clearer and more defined, the researchers said.

But, they said, the fuzziness of the photographic cells as determined by computer attests to the explanation that the string of objects which darted across the Lubbock sky in 1951 was a "formation of extraordinary flying objects."

Ground Saucer Watch, which says its equipment for photo analysis is as sophisticated as NASA's, performed a number of tests on the "Lubbock Lights" photographs taken by Carl Hart Jr., 26 years ago.

These tests included such processes as digitizing, the examination of pixels to determine distance of objects in a photograph; color contouring, a way of determining how bright the objects are; edge enhancement, a procedure to give fine detail to a photo and reveal images invisible to the naked eye; and cursor profiling, a way to determine an object's real shape.

Not only did digitizing support the belief that the objects in the Hart pictures were distant and large UFOs, but results of the other tests also backed up that hypothesis.

For example, the edge enhancement process demonstrated the true roundness of the objects. The technique, which the research group said can "uncover details of linear structures and surfaces," showed the outline of the objects was not that of a bird or airplane.

Furthermore, edge enhancement studies failed to discern any objects other than the lights in the sky. Thus, researchers concluded the objects were "independent of one another," and in no way tied or connected together.

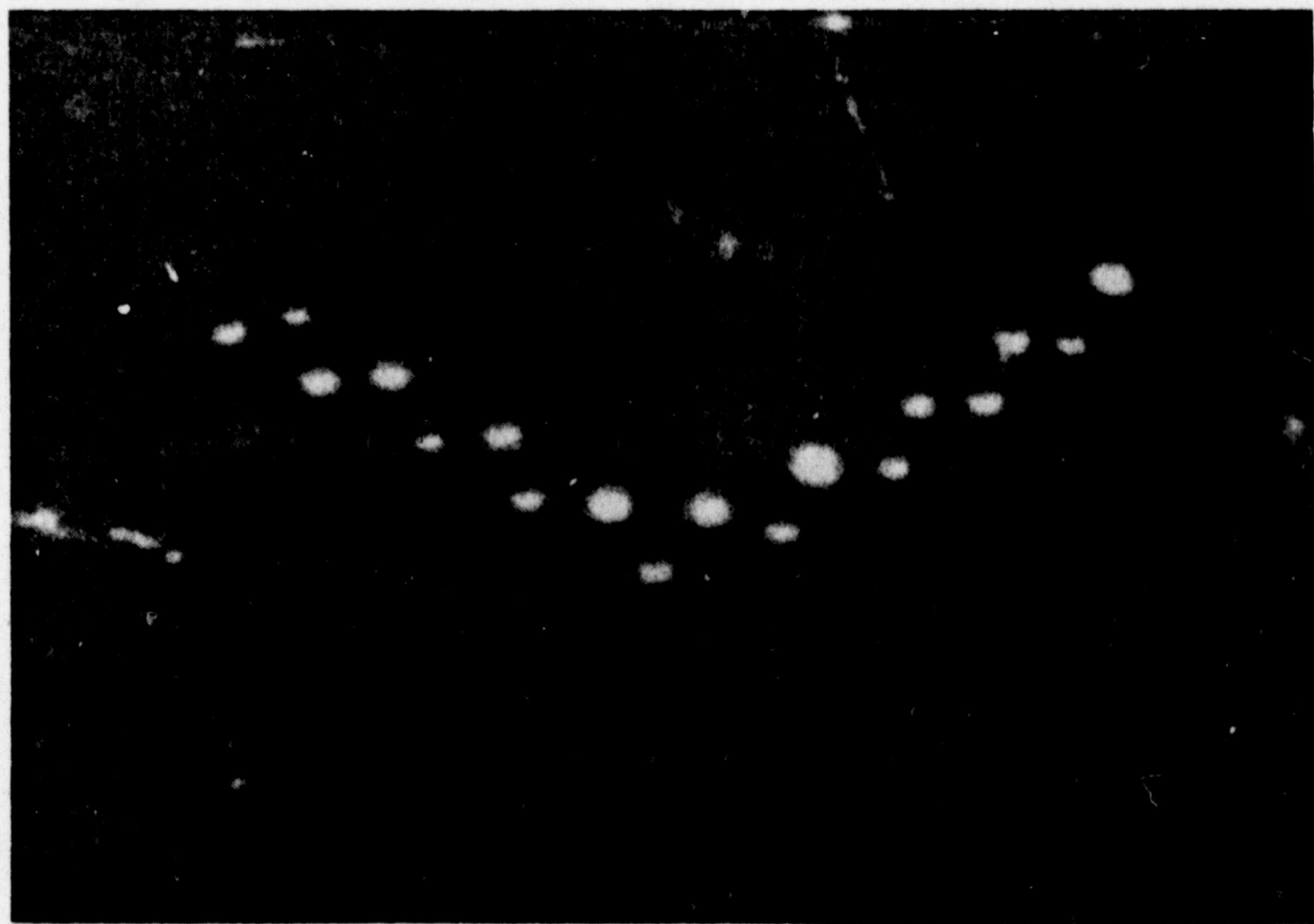
Color contouring, another computer-aided task, translates the brightness of objects in a black-and-white photograph into vivid colors. Objects with the same brightness in the original photo will have the same color in the computer output.

This test revealed that the objects were generally about the same brightness. And it showed that they were much too bright to be low-flying birds, airplanes or stars.

A profiling cursor is an "electronic cutting knife," used by a computer to reveal an object's real shape. It can tell the difference between a picture of a pie tin and a picture of a round ball of aluminum foil, for example — because the cursor lines for the pie tin would be flat and shallow, while the cursor lines for the ball of foil would be thick and show a curve of the ball's true roundness.

When applied to the "Lubbock Lights" photographs, the cursor did indeed show thick lines, with a bulge representing the round lights. Researchers said this is evidence that the lights represent "tangible, bonafide objects."

— JEFF SOUTH



"Lubbock Lights" — The mystery continues



Youngsters enthralled by a circus show under a big tent abounded in audiences last week which turned out for the Circus Vargas engagement. Top photo, 2-year-old Gaycie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Anita Brown of 3309 26th St. rests up for the evening's excitement as Mom heads for The Big Top. In bottom photo, Stephen Brown, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brown of 2301 80th St., appears to enjoy his fistful



of cotton candy almost as much as his parents are enjoying the entertainment. At right, 3-year-old Ben Citak of 1604 68th St. observes with fascination the tightwire artist silhouetted by spotlight behind him and his father, Ray Citak. The multi-faceted three-ring show performed seven times for Lubbock and area residents.



Relaxing in his temporary supremacy as King of the Couch, the 2-week-old Cape Black Mane lion cub appears contented with the daily fare provided him. In bottom photo, one of the four cubs recently born to lions traveling with Circus Vargas is fed by Barbara Marrone. She and her husband, a circus animal trainer, are caretakers for the cubs.



Update photos NORM TINDELL

Circus people not from one mold

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Try to create a composite picture of the type person drawn into the world of the circus—like that of the Circus Vargas which visited Lubbock recently—and the effort leaves one baffled.

Some enter with childhood ambitions, many were raised in the shadow of the big tents and others found sawdust circulating in their blood later in life.

Pat Anthony, the retiring lion tamer, who as a youngster became enthralled with a dream of training the "big cats" when he saw a performance of the Clyde Hearty circus in his native Cleveland, Ohio, plans to continue his career upon leaving the circus at the end of the year.

A veteran of many circuses, Anthony owns the animals he trains and has had three tigers since he embarked on his career more than 20 years ago. When he quits at the end of this season, Anthony and his 17 lions and tigers will retire to an outpost where Anthony will breed his animals and train the offspring for sale to other lion tamers.

He has a head start on his project. About two weeks ago, a pair of the lions had four cubs. The little ones are travel-

ing with the circus but are not on public display.

Another veteran performer, known to her audiences as Miss Loni, the foot juggler, appears outside the spotlights and spectacle of the center ring as a warm, conversational matron who takes pride that her 18-year-old daughter Barbara, who has followed in her mother's profession, also has the educational background to choose another career if she wanted.

Miss Loni, herself the daughter of a circus owner in her native Holland, took up the art of foot juggling primarily to have an act different from those performed by her parents and brother.

Although circus performers often know no other life than the circus, Miss Loni's talents have brought her into other arenas. She has appeared in movies, including Cecil B. DeMille's, "The Greatest Show on Earth," and she traveled two years with the Harlem Globetrotters as part of their halftime show.

Miss Loni enjoyed the association with the athletes because their physical discipline is similar to that of circus performers. Although they play a sport, they are really putting on a show, she said. Also, spectators at the basketball

games and under a tent feel very close to the entertainers almost as if they were participating, she said.

Miss Loni is appreciative of the efforts of circus producer Clifford Vargas to make his show "the best and most artistic circus in the world." A replica of a Louvre statue of a woman foot juggler adorns one corner of her trailer, a large globe balanced delicately on the toes.

A circus newcomer, Ricki Gross, is part of the advance team for publicity and arrangements. A 24-year-old California resident, she joined Circus Vargas after two part-time stints helping in the publicity department when the show vis-

ited Los Angeles and San Francisco.

An attractive, single young woman from a "normal environment," Miss Gross said it is not easy to get on with the show as an unattached female due to Vargas' caution in hiring a woman to work with the great numbers of available men who are the circus' work force.

Circus Vargas officials estimate more than 25,000 residents were entertained during the seven-show engagement kicked off by an opening night capacity crowd of 5,000 under the Big Top.

Later in the week, the tents had to be taken down due to high winds and the performances were moved into the Fair Park Coliseum.

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Jeanie Lewis: pushing to achieve

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

Jeanie Lewis is a successful 27-year-old artist and teacher who says she owes her current career to an operation seven years ago in which her left arm was amputated.

The Lubbock native, who now lives in Houston with her husband, was struck with a rare form of bone cancer when she was 20.

Doctors at Houston's M.C. Anderson Hospital told her she had about six months to live unless they operated to remove her cancerous arm.

She agreed to the operation, after much hesitation and anguish as she recalls, but today says the loss of her limb spurred her to work harder at achieving a useful career.

The struggle was not an easy one. One year after her amputation she had a subsequent operation to remove a portion of her right lung. Following the surgeries came months of debilitating chemotherapy which caused her to lose her hair and often made her so ill

she had to be hospitalized.

For all its adverse side effects, it was the chemo-therapy which caused her to try her hand at painting.

"I couldn't get a job because the chemo-therapy made me sick one week out of every month. I wanted to do something so I signed up for a night art class at a junior college," Mrs. Lewis said.

Her art teacher encouraged her to work at developing painting skills, a challenge she accepted with the same fervor she applied to learning to "single-handedly" roll her hair, slice food, open bottles and clean house.

She soon was taking three to four art classes a week and practicing painting at home six to eight hours a day.

Teaching her friends to paint was the next step, followed by exhibiting her work at statewide art fairs and teaching regular art workshops in Houston and Lubbock.

She laughs often and can speak easily of the hassles of her handicap.

"Dusting knick-knacks is really a pain — and I still can't slice a tomato without making mostly tomato juice out of it," she says with a grin.

But what of the despair one must feel at 20 years old, having just lost an arm. How are those feelings overcome?

The young artist pauses for a moment, and then says "You have to bounce back. And you'd be surprised at what you can do when you have to." Her voice is reflective, yet firm. "I've always been on the go, had lots of plans. After my amputation I just knew I'd have to work at doing things, not just make plans."

She still sometimes wonders "Why me?" but then she realizes she may have indeed accomplished more with one arm than most people do with two.



Update Photo JIM WATKINS

Persevering painter

Married couples get smaller tax break than singles

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

If you are married, you and your spouse both work, your combined income is less than \$20,000, you do not itemize deductions and you have not figured your tax yet, prepare yourself.

Chances are, if you and your wife claimed a combined two dependents for the year, the amount withheld by your employers will not cover your tax bill.

As a matter of fact, a married couple with a combined income of \$15,000 (\$7,500 each) for the year, who claimed a total of two dependents between them for

withholding purposes will owe more than \$300 in addition to the amount withheld for the year.

However, a married couple with only one spouse employed with a total income of \$15,000 and filing under the same conditions mentioned above will receive a \$72 refund.

"Married couples this year are paying through the nose," said an income tax customer service representative who has aided hundreds of customers since the first of the year.

The explanation for the varying situations rests on withholding tables structured to favor the family with a single

breadwinner and oblivious to current trends which see both partners in a marriage working.

Married couples have always paid more than their share of taxes, tax experts at the Internal Revenue Office here say. And until the withholding tables are changed and the standard deduction for married persons filing jointly increased, the current tax situation will continue.

For example: According to the Employer's Tax Guide, distributed by the IRS to aid employers in determining withholding tax, a married person, paid weekly and claiming no dependents, with a weekly salary of \$300 pays \$49.20 a week in withholding tax.

A single person under the same conditions pays \$61.80 per week.

The result — more wages are withheld from the single person, but when tax payment time rolls around, a sufficient amount has been withheld for him to satisfactorily fill Uncle Sam's hand.

The experts advise several ways to avoid being an additional \$200-300 in hock to the taxman over the amount already withheld from your check, which logically should cover the bill.

First, married couples who are claiming their full quota of dependents, two, should lower their claim of dependents to one or zero.

One way to monitor the amount withheld from your salary is to obtain IRS

Form W-4, the employee's withholding allowance certificate, from the IRS.

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Chicano Week schedules Emmy-winning newsman

Newsman Geraldo Rivera will speak on "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change," at 8:15 p.m. March 31 in the University Center Theatre in conjunction with Chicano Awareness Week.

At age 31, Rivera has won four Emmys, a Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award and a New York State Associated Press Broadcasters citation for top newsman of the year in 1971. He has worked for WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" team since 1970.

Investigative reports he has researched include a series of ten programs on the

Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded in New York which prompted fund-raising efforts for improvement of their conditions and care.

His award-winning news documentary, "The Littlest Junkie," has initiated the introduction of legislation to provide treatment for pregnant addicted women and their offspring.

Among his other projects, Rivera is host of ABC's news magazine called "Good Night America" and the travelling co-host of "Good Morning America."

Reflecting on his philosophy of news reporting, Rivera said, "I report the news as I see it. Sometimes people don't want to see the kind of stories I report on because they're sad or ugly but these things happen just a stone's throw away. I make no pretense of objectivity. But I'm not just in the business of making people cry. I'm in the business of change."

Tickets for Rivera's appearance are available now at the University Center activities office and next week will be sold at the ticket booth. Students with identification can purchase tickets for \$1 and the price is \$2 for the general public.

Briscoe County was named for Andrew Briscoe, pioneer Texas Republic merchant soldier. It was organized in 1892 with Silvertown as the county seat.



Geraldo Rivera

Easter

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Judges Betty Rhea Moxley, left, and Ellie Caston



Mark Jackson

Winners announced

Update announces the winners of the coloring contest which ran in Update's first edition March 2.

Winner of the 3-6 year-old group is Chris Truett, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Truett. Mark Jackson, 9, took top place in the 7-9 year-old group. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson. Named best of the 10-12 year-old group is Tony Messer, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Messer.

Each boy colored the line drawing which appeared, and drew and colored an original cartoon in the designated space.

Judges Betty Rhea Moxley of The Museum of Texas Tech University and Ellie Caston, a lecturer at Tech and a doctoral student of fine arts, were unanimous in their choice of the three youngsters who won.

"Each of the original cartoons showed talent and imagination," said Mrs. Moxley.

A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond was presented to each of the prizewinners.



Left, Tony Messer, right, Chris Truett

Local poison center operates at hospital

Congress has designated the week of March 21 as National Poison Prevention Week.

This is one of the few times each year when the general public is reminded of the solutions to ever present and serious problems which take the lives of numerous children each year.

Because one of the most dangerous environments for human beings, especially children, is the home, poison control centers have been established throughout the country.

Lubbock is fortunate to have a poison control center which is located in Methodist Hospital. The facility has four physicians on a continual rotating basis, an excellent library of texts on poisons, a hemodialysis unit and a panel of physicians on internal medicine.

If poison has been swallowed call your physician. If he is not available, contact

the Lubbock Poison Control Center.

To prevent such an incident, keep medicine out of reach of children and don't depend on 'child-proof caps'.

Throw out any old medicines. Preferably flush the pills or liquids away in the toilet bowl.

Keep hazardous household products out of reach and sight of children.

Store medicines separately from other products and keep these items in their original containers.

Be sure all products are properly labeled and read the label before using.

Always turn on the light when taking or giving medications.

Avoid taking medication in the presence of children.

Refer to medications by their proper names. They are not 'candy' or 'goodies'.

Perhaps this advice will enable children to escape death, tragic injury or permanent impairment.

Crosby County was named for Stephen Crosby, an early Texas land commissioner. It was organized in 1886. Crosbyton is the current county seat, winning the honor in a three-way battle with Ralls and Emma, the old county seat.

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you and your pet

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Norden Laboratories

Owning a pet is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences you can have. It's also a great responsibility. Many veterinarians and humane movement officials say there has been a decline in the sense of responsibility of some pet owners in recent years, which has resulted in the present pet animal population explosion and frequently in needless cruelty to animals.

Responsibility for these unwanted or mistreated animals rests, to a large extent, with a community's humane society. There are about 1000 of these organizations across the country which are chartered by local or state governments to take action in cases of animal abuse and neglect. In Pennsylvania, for example, the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals operates many shelters, and its agents can work anywhere within the state. Several Pennsylvania counties have also granted policing powers to smaller humane associations to work strictly within county borders. The Pennsylvania organization is similar to most other states.

Complaints about treatment of animals can be made directly to these chartered organizations — either by phone, by letter or in person. When a complaint is received, a representative is sent to investigate the situation. In many cases, the neglect is determined to be unintentional, and a warning to the pet owners is sufficient to remedy the situation. If not, the inspector can return with a search-and-seize warrant granted by a court and re-

move the animal. The organization can also bring charges against an individual responsible for the mistreatment, and the individual can be tried in court, with a fine or other punishment levied.

The vast majority of violations discovered are for relatively minor offenses such as improper caging of otherwise healthy animals. Very few cases are prosecuted in court, partly because individuals who witness violations are sometimes reluctant to come forward to testify.

Each humane organization is funded differently, and this has a direct bearing on its ability to act. If a humane society

chooses to go to court to reprimand a repeat offender, it must pay not only the cost of legal counsel but also for the time its agents spend in court. A single lawsuit may be very costly — more costly, for example, than several months of emergency ambulance visits.

These organizations urge pet owners to spray all cats and dogs that are not part of an organized breeding program. This allows the pet owner to maintain only those pets he or she can properly care for and reduces the number of unwanted, uncared for strays.

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engagements

Valerie Oestermeyer and Royce Gooch will be married June 4 in the Highland Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oestermeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gooch.

Patricia Lee Barker and Don Clark Dennis will be married June 4 in the First Presbyterian Church of Seminole. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barker of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis of Seminole.

Charlotte Anne Uecker and Ronald Newton Huckabay will be married June 25 in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Miss Uecker is a daughter of Mrs. Anna F. Uecker of Dallas and Raymond F. Downey Jr. of Bryan. Huckabay is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Huckabay of Dimmitt.

Lynn Rader and Jerry David Martin will be married June 4 in the First Presbyterian Church of Longview. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rader of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald R. Martin of Plainview.

Cynthia Lanette Allen and Larry Jack Stevens II will be married May 7 in the Bethany Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Allen of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Stevens.

Rebecca Lynn Floyd and Walter Wayne Wilkins will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church of Gatesville. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Wilkins of Lake Ransom Canyon and Dr. and Mrs. William F. Floyd of Gatesville.

Kathy Matthews and Brad Harrelson will be married April 16 in the First Baptist Church. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. James R. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harrelson.

Jan Marie Mize and Thomas Rhea Wilkins will be married July 16 in the First Baptist Church of Ralls. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Mize of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Wilkins of Lake Ransom Canyon.

Lisa KaY Forsythe and John R. Spearman Jr. have announced plans to marry in the near future. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ted Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman of Pampa.

Sheryl Leigh Tyson and Marc Bristo will be married June 10 in the Woodrow Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bristo Jr. of Vernon.

Tammy Lynn Motley and Byron Keith Hughes will be married June 11 in the First United Methodist Church of Cotton Center. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Motley of Cotton Center and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hughes of Abernathy.

Lanie Holder and John H. Thornton will be married July 16 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bryan. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Holder and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thornton of San Antonio.

Ava Dell Brown and James Lyle Stewart will be married July 16 in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stewart of Wichita Falls.

Vicki Reyna Royal and Michael C. Pharis will be married July 9 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Their

parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Pharis of Roswell, N.M.

Teena Jones and Richard Wooten will be married April 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Jones Jr. of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wooten.

Dereese Davis and Richard C. Adams will be married June 11 in the Acuff Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Davis of Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Adams of Tucumcari, N.M.

Glynn Moore and Tom Melton will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church of Wilson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Moore and Mrs. Paul O. Melton of Slaton and the late Paul O. Melton.

Lesla Westfall and Mark Stephens will be married during the spring in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland G. Holt of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuiks of Tulia.

Letha Joy Stokes and Gary Keith James will be married Aug. 13 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Lowery James of Shallowater.

Donna Marie Isom and Randy William Booher will be married July 8 in the First Baptist Church of Wolforth. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. J.C. Deekelman and Bill Isom. Booher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy M. Booher of Wolforth.



Wives Of Engineers

Wives of Engineers, the auxiliary for the South Plains section of professional engineers, met Thursday in the Hemphill-Wells Gold Room for in-

stallation of officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Bill Wauer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bob Raptor, vice president; and Mrs. Dan M. Wells, president.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — We bought an old pedal type organ at an auction several years ago. It was playable after my husband replaced the worn out straps but now the bellows seem to have given out. No one advertises that they repair such instruments so I thought some reader who had such an organ could offer us some suggestions. — MRS. C.L.R.

any gloss the oil adds to the slate. A dealer in such products advised me that slate should have a sealer. The slate could be cleaned with soap and water, the sealer applied and then there will be a shine when it is wiped off. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Even when wearing eyeglasses many of us find it difficult to read a fever thermometer. A small magnifying glass such as often used by stamp collectors and other hobbyists can be a tremendous help. No more squinting and the numbers on the thermometer are crystal clear. — Betty

DEAR POLLY — If you have lined winter slacks remove the lining for summer and find them more comfortable. Use the lining to make shorts, slacks for little girls or anything else you would like. Also cut out the good lining in winter coats that are worn and use the lining for making other garments. — Margaret

Dear Mrs. C.L.R. — I was advised that there are a few places in the country that do such repair work but those suggested to me were far from where you live. Look in the yellow pages of your telephone book under "Organs" and call them as they might know of someone locally who could do this. I was told that the bellows used on old player pianos are the same as those on organs so that may give you something to work on. Perhaps some reader will have more specific information. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My pointer came from my husband who really knows his way around the kitchen. When chopping onions he holds a wooden match or two toothpicks between his teeth and has no tears in his eyes.

I also need some advice. We have end tables with slate tops and after a year of use the slate looks dull. A damp rag removes any spills but the slate still looks dull. Spray wax leaves a film and window cleaner is no help so I experimented and put a small amount of cooking oil on a rag and rubbed it all around and then rubbed with a wet rag with plain water and dried with another cloth. This seemed to improve their looks but is the oil harmful to the slate? I do not know where I got the idea of using the cooking oil but what is the approved method of cleaning slate? — Karen

Dear Karen — There is actually no harm in using the cooking oil but it will attract dirt and dust and become sticky to the touch. It seems washing will remove

Redbud Lions Club names Glenn Land

Glenn Land has been selected Redbud Lions Club's "Lion of the Month" for February by the Redbud Past President's Association. Land, postmaster at the Sunset Station, has been a member of the club since March 25, 1976 and has maintained a perfect attendance since joining. He was cited for his work on all club projects and his work on the club's new building at 6602 W. 19th St.

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what's cooking?

By Lynn Hohertz
Update Staff Writer

It has been said "A man works from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done" (especially in the kitchen).

However, this doesn't matter to Mrs. Ruby Tennison. "Cooking is my middle name, I love it," she said.

Mrs. Tennison enjoys cooking and experiments and devises her own special recipes. She rarely uses set recipes or set measuring techniques but prepares dishes by tasting, adding and judging ingredients until it "looks right."

"I keep my recipes in my head," she explained.

Mrs. Tennison prepares everything from scratch. Perhaps one of her secrets is the use of butter. "I use butter in everything. It makes the dish richer."

Mrs. Tennison goes a step farther, as she says the completion of the dish does not end with mere preparation. "I enjoy decorating the dishes to make them more attractive," she said. "and I enjoy setting an attractive table."

Mrs. Tennison also believes in preparing large amounts of food which she freezes for later use. "It comes in handy to take a meal out of the freezer when I'm pressed for time or don't want to cook."

The utilization of time has been important for Mrs. Tennison. She has raised her own family of four children and cared for six welfare children. The Tennisons were foster parents for seven years.

"I first became a foster parent when I heard a radio broadcast about two children who needed a place to stay."

How does one get so many children off to school each morning?

"I would make and freeze sandwiches and a cake the night before," she explained. "then in the morning pack lunches." By noon everything had thawed and was ready to eat.

Once her children had grown, Mrs. Tennison decided to go to work. She is now employed at the Lubbock State School and, not surprisingly, caring for children.

The following dishes are some of Mrs. Tennison's favorites:

DEVIL EGGS

- Boil six eggs
- 1 tsp. of pimento cheese
- 1/4 tsp. of mustard
- 1 tbsp. mayonnaise
- (On fine side of grater.)
- 1 tsp. pickles
- 1 tsp. onions
- 1 tsp. celery
- Mix ingredients together including egg yolks. Stuff eggs.

SWEET POTATO PIE

- 3 medium sweet potatoes, cooked
- 1/2 stick butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and a pinch of allspice
- 2 eggs
- Beat all ingredients together thoroughly
- Add two tablespoons of sweet milk and mix. Use the same pie crust for apple pie recipe. Pour potatoes into crust, sprinkle with sugar. Place in 400 degree oven and let cook for five minutes. Cut temperature to 375 degrees and bake for thirty minutes or until done.

APPLE PIE

- 5 apples, cut into slices
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 stick of butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- Let boil one minute, thickened with cornstarch.
- Pie Crust:
- 3 cups flour
- 3/4 cup shortening, with pinch of salt
- 1/4 cup water

Mix together. Use standard pie pan for crust. Pour apples in shell. Strip top of pie with pie crust and dot with butter. Sprinkle sugar on top. Bake in 375 degree oven for 35 minutes

FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, cut up
- Mix together.
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- With mixer beat for 30 seconds. Place chicken in mixture and let sit for 15 minutes. In deep fryer, put enough shortening to cover chicken. Let heat until hot. In a paper sack put 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt. Lay chicken on paper towel, let stand one minute. Batter chicken in flour mixture. Drop in deep fryer and let cook until golden brown or until well done.



Mrs. Ruby Tennison

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Ebony Fashion Show

The Theta Kappa Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. recently sponsored an Ebony Fashion Fair in the main theatre of the new Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Two hundred women's and men fashions from the world's fashion centers were modeled by professionals to enable

the fraternity to raise funds for community service projects and scholarships. The fashions ranged from casual sportswear to slinky evening-wear. The traveling fashion show is produced by Ebony magazine in Chicago as a non-profit, public service venture for local organizations.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

today's treasures

By Jean Barnes

The tremendous interest in family histories has sent thousands on a personal search for ancestors — seeking their own links with past generations.

E. Doll, Wooster, Ohio, has devised her own kind of tie to the past with a personal collection she calls the "Doll" museum.

In a glass-fronted bookcase she has assembled items that pertain to her family. She wrote, "The contents begin with booties presented at my birth and a box of 12 blocks pictured on all sides with matching pictures as guides. These were presented by pupils of my parents..."

There is an engraved baby locket and a series of rings, barrettes, bracelets, a small leather purse with notes on Christmas money and how it was spent, hair ribbons and a crocheted ribbon drawstring bag and other memorabilia.

"There are pictures through the years. However, that is not the aim of the museum," she continued. "There are papers, such as certificates of church membership, the family coat of arms and historiograph of family prepared by Halberts."

The collection includes several old books: "Fresh Laurels for Sabbath", "Loudenville Illustrated 1899", and "100 Hints of Recitation" published in 1892.

"Probably my dearest possession is my hair braid that was cut off slightly over 50 years ago," she said.

History of another kind was the impetus for the collection which L.S. Wolf, New Braunfels, Tex., assembled. She wrote: "When Gerald Ford became our president, it occurred to me that he just might be the only 'unelected' by the people' president... So, it was my choice to collect every cartoon about Gerald Ford which would appear in the San Antonio Express during the time of his 'unelected' terms."

"Since Mr. Ford was not elected in our past presidential election, it now makes my collection of more interest since he remains the only president of the United States who was never elected by the people."



Update photo Pauline Warner

Annual Exhibit Tea

The Lubbock Porcelain Art Club will give its annual exhibit tea from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. The tea is an exhibit of hand-painted china and glass painted pieces by members of the club. Displaying some of the pieces are, left to right, exhibit chairmen, Mrs. Eva Tackett, Mrs. Ruth Walker, and Mrs. Narrolia Kinslow. Other exhibit tea chairmen include Mrs. Rose Helms, Mrs. Alta Smith and Mary Lee Bullock.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hildreth were married Saturday in the Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mrs. Hildreth is the former Mary Jane Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ross Channell were married Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Channell is the former Brenda Sue Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hull were married Saturday in the Sharp Chapel at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. Mrs. Hull is the former Jan A. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall Burleson were married Saturday in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Burleson is the former Gloria Jean Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall David Rister were married Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers. Mrs. Rister is the former Viva Lee Fallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross Hamilton were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Floydada. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Phyllis Ann Guffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis were married Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Cathy Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joe White were married Saturday in the W.M. Turner Chapel. Mrs. White is the former Paula Gay McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Deahl Jr. were married Saturday in the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Deahl is the former Juanita Sylvia Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip David Lasater were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Lasater is the former Lequice Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven Kennedy were married Saturday in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Melanie Kay Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Rowe were married Friday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Rowe is the former Donna Jeanne Silas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dee Taylor were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Taylor is the former Shirley Ann Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal B. Powell were married Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Powell is the former Lynne Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stein were married Saturday in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Stein is the former Kathy McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. Mrs. Craig is the former Lana Jo Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ledbetter were married Friday in the Melonie Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Sharon Marie Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sherman were married Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherman of the Lone Star community. Mrs. Sherman is the former June Moosberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parish were married Saturday in the Kingswood Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Parish is the former Betty Marie Stebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Spade. Mrs. Morris is the former Bonnie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Lipps were married Friday in the Roosevelt Baptist Church. Mrs. Lipps is the former Terry Lynn Rives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Daugherty were married Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Daugherty is the former Belinda Diane Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dwayne Rainwater were married Saturday in the Ralls First Baptist Church. Mrs. Rainwater is the former Terry Kay Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gary Williams were

married Saturday in the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo. Mrs. Williams is the former Agaytha Hope Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kyle Houk were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Spur. Mrs. Houk is the former Beverly Lee Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall I. Ross were married Saturday in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Ross is the former Pamela M. Yao.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Dean were married Friday in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Dean is the former Terry Sue Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Hart Jr. were married Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Hart is the former Sylvia Rosales.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Serage were married Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKinney, parents of the bride. Mrs. Serage is the former Lisa Diane McKinney.

Coronado '67 class reunion scheduled

A 10-year reunion has been scheduled to honor the 1967 seniors of Coronado High School.

The reunion, slated for July 30, 1977, will include a brunch, banquet and dance. Letters containing details of the reunion will be mailed to each 1967 senior whose current address is known.

For more information contact: Mrs. Robert (Mary Moxley) Teal, 795-6663; Bruce Barrick, 795-3004; Mrs. Harold (Debbie Sequin) Pigg, 792-0281; or Larry Winton, 797-9592.

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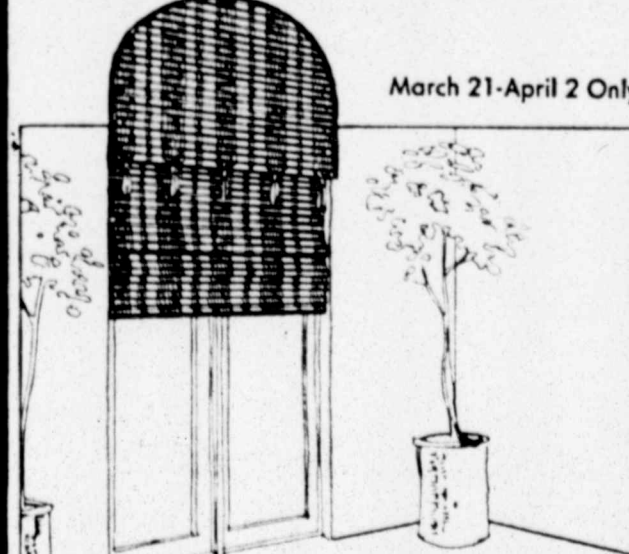
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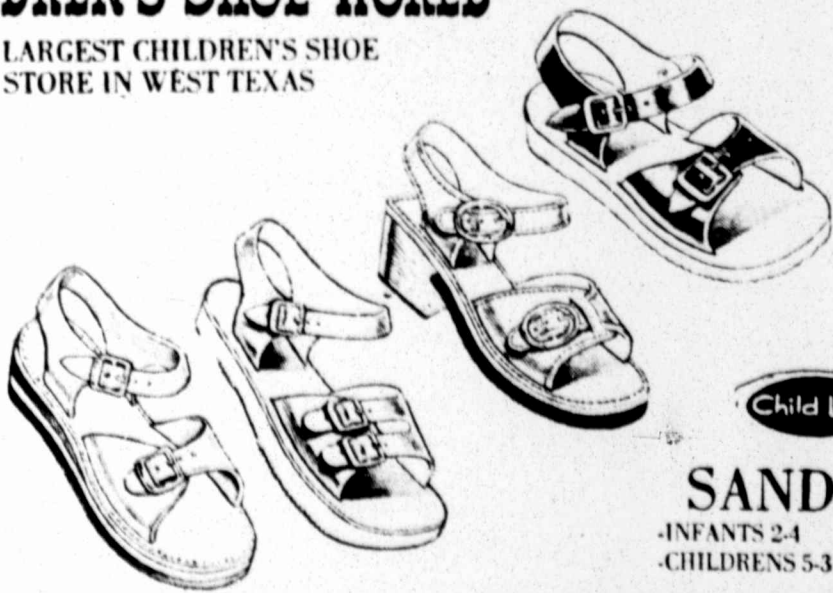
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Arbor Day Recognized

The Memorial Arboretum Foundation, Inc. will meet Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center with the program given by Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick Post who will show slides of Lubbock and Garza county plantings which will include growing conditions for plants and shrubs in this area. Approximately 300 shrubs and plants will be planted during March and April to establish Lubbock's arboretum

and botanical garden, located in Clapp Park adjoining the Garden and Arts Center, as a horticultural center for the area. Left to right, Megan Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Snodgrass and Derek Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Blakley, admire previous work done by the foundation.



ARCS Honorary Member

Mrs. Marvie M. Pruett, wife of Lubbock Christian College president, recently received an honorary membership in ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists.) Presenting the membership is Mrs. W. Robert McKinsey, president of ARCS. ARCS will have its national convention in Lubbock in May.



Western Luncheon

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center recently presented a Western Luncheon and Style Show. Among the models featuring Lillie Rubin fashions were, above, Mrs. Edward Mendel and, below, Mrs. Jesse Mattox.



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Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Forrest Smithwick II were honored with a reception recently at the Ming Tree marking their 22nd wedding anniversary.

Cindy Foster, bride-elect of Kevin McKelvy, was recently honored in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Roach and Mrs. Gordon B. Hilton.

Nancy King and Chuck Rosebrough were recently honored with a salad supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Robertson. The couple plans to be married April 16 in the First Baptist Church of Graham.

Sara Dulin, bride-elect of Mike White, was honored with a toasting party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Griffin.

A come and go bridal shower was recently given honoring Tonya Jernigan, bride-elect of Robin Martin, in the home of Mrs. R.J. Sailor Jr.

The University Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a doctors appreciation tea from 8:30-11 a.m. Friday on the patio of the University Hospital.

A bridal luncheon honoring Janni Sites, bride-elect of Tim McCasland, was given at noon Thursday in Hemphill Wells. Mrs. Clifford Brown was hostess.

Rhonda Elaine Hardwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardwick, was recently accepted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honor society at Baylor University. She is also a member of Circle-K International, a co-ed service organization. Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, honorary service organization and Baylor's honor program. Miss Hardwick was graduated from Monterey High School.



PBX Awards

The PBX Club of Lubbock recently named its "Boss of the Year" and "Operator of the year" at the annual Boss of the Year banquet given at the South Park Inn. They are, left to right, Mrs. June Blanchard, assistant vice president at the First National Bank and Mrs. Dale Mears, operator at Reese Air Force Base.

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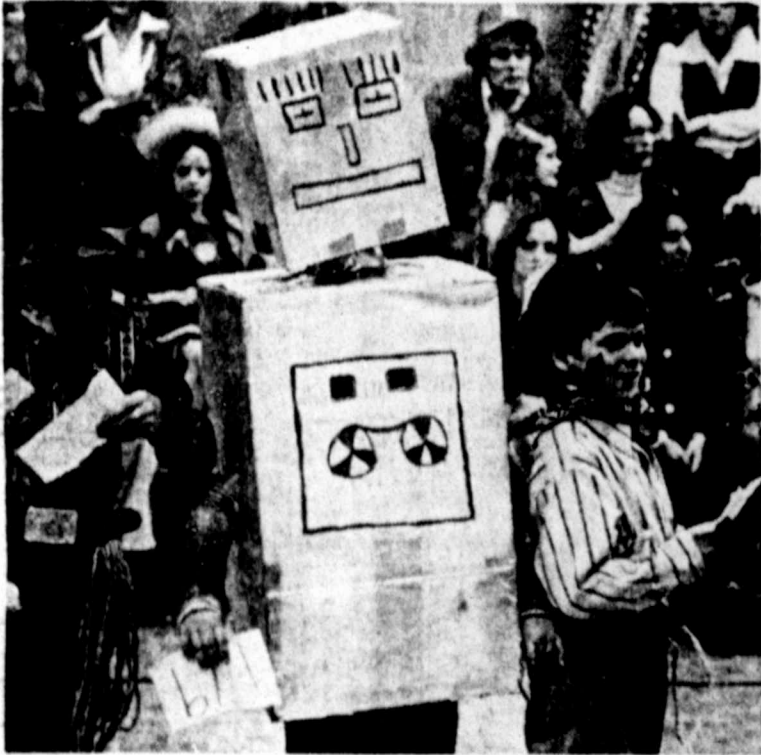
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Bug, winner of girls' most original costume. Jill Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall, 2513 54th St.

Costume wizardry

Imaginations went wild when youngsters at Parsons Elementary recently had the opportunity to be anything or anyone they wanted to be at the school's Mardi Gras celebration. Some students chose to be cowboys while others took a more novel approach as a giant bug and a friendly robot. The festivities were all in a day's fun at the costume which was held in conjunction with Texas Public Schools March 6-12.



Robot, winner of boys' most original costume. Shoaun Schuknecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schuknecht, 9122 Belton.

Research grant awarded resident

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, announced a grant-in-aid of research award has been given to Vance T. Holliday of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Franklyn B. Van Houten, chairman of the awards committee, announced the honor.

The award has been made to Holliday to assist him in his study of investigations of soil development rates using buried soils at the Lubbock Lake archeological site.

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Blue law: store managers discuss views

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Consumers will be the financial losers if attempts to repeal the Saturday-Sunday closing law, or blue law, are successful, according to some Lubbock department store managers.

But sponsors of the legislation in the Texas House said the businessmen want to retain the law because it restricts competition.

Under the 1961 statute, businesses are forbidden to sell over 40 specific items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Two bills to repeal the law have been introduced in the House — one which would repeal the law and another which would give each county that option.

Both bills have been sent to a House Business and industry subcommittee and likely will be merged, according to Lubbock Rep. Joe Robbins, co-sponsor of the legislation which would repeal the law.

"Right now the law is being unevenly enforced," Robbins said. "In Lubbock the law is not enforced anymore — its being ignored."

The legislator said the prohibited items "seem to make no sense. You can buy a light bulb but not a lamp; a six-pack of beer or wine but not baby diapers."

"It has nothing to do with keeping the Sabbath," Robbins said. "Its purpose is restraint of trade on the discount houses because the merchants feared them."

But Robbins said the enormous business done by discount stores on Sunday "shows a demand for the services."

He also suggested that repeal of the law could provide additional jobs for college students working their way through school.

Odessa Rep. John Hoestenbach, sponsor of the county option bill, said he favors repeal of the law on "principle."

Both legislators said they would support either version, depending on which emerges from the subcommittee.

However, many Texas businessmen hope neither bill reaches the floor of the House.

Lubbock department store managers interviewed by Update were unanimous in their opposition to the repeal efforts.

M.M. Novak, manager of the J.C. Penneys store in South Plains Mall, said businesses "would have to stay open to be competitive" if the law is repealed.

"I'm very much opposed to it," Novak said. "I feel we're going to spread six days of business out into seven."

Wendell Cherry, manager of Sears in South Plains Mall, said "I'd like for them to leave it alone. I don't want my employees to have to work on Sunday."

Cherry also said his store would not make money if open an additional day. "The cost of doing business on Sunday is high," Cherry said, adding workers are paid double time for working Sundays.

"We feel six days a week is enough to sell merchandise," Cherry said.

Dillard's manager Harold Westfall

agreed with his colleagues. "I think the law should be kept intact and I think the law should be enforced," he said.

Westfall said opening seven days would only spread out the business while increasing utilities and payroll costs.

He also said the law should be retained because of the energy crisis. "If you keep businesses open another day, you use more fuel and more electricity," he said.

All men agreed increased consumer prices were a possibility if the law is repealed.

"Anytime it costs you more to do business, you have to have a larger mark-up," Westfall said. "You have to have a return on your investment."

Dunlaps manager Bill Vaughn said an additional day of operation is "another convenience, and every convenience you add costs money."

However, B.E. Rushing, vice-president of Hemphill-Wells, said repeal of the law would "result in less profit for the stores" but would not necessarily raise prices.

"The competitive market sets prices," Rushing said.

But Worley Stein, manager of the Gibsons at 50th Street and Slide Road, views the law differently.

Stein said the law is "discriminatory and probably enacted to benefit special interest groups."

"The public wants the stores to be open and the stores which are open do a tremendous business," he said.

"Any store owner should be able to open the hours or days he so desires," Stein said.

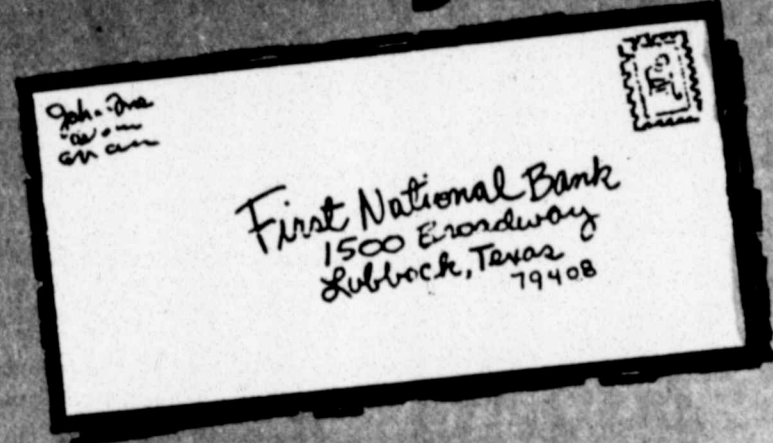
The first talking pictures in Lubbock were shown at the Palace Theater (Main Street and Avenue J) Feb. 11, 1929.

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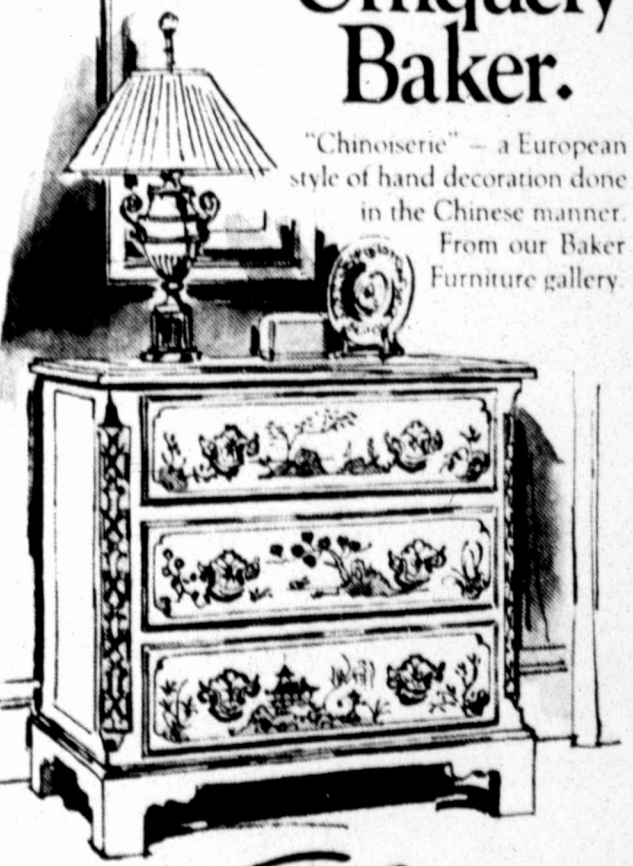


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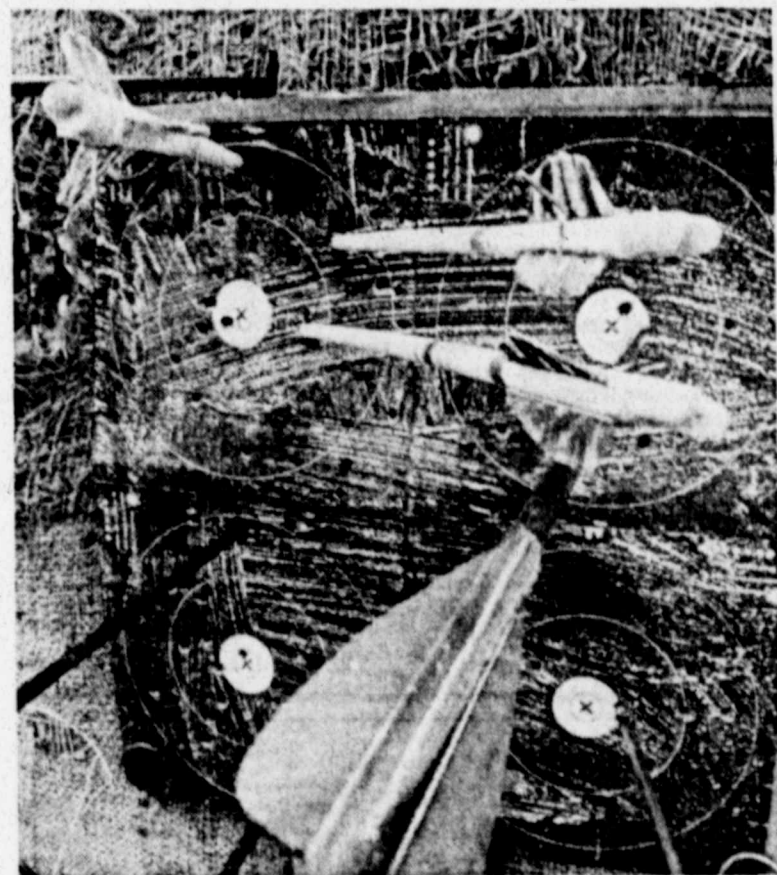


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Dewayne Wallace



Archery club attracts experts, beginners

By Diane Hilaski
Update Sports Staff

Whether you're a precision marksman or even if you know nothing about archery, the Lubbock Archery Association (LAA) has just the right competition division to correspond to your skill level. Men, women, young and old all come out to Lubbock's archery club to try their luck and skill at the sport.

The club, which has been in existence for about 10 years, shoots for fun and hunting practice year round. Its members, which number about 100, compete among themselves and also travel to invitational tournaments conducted periodically around the state.

The LAA is affiliated with both the Texas Field Archery Association (TFAA) and the National Field Archery Association (NFAA). Thus, the club members are eligible to compete in any other tournaments in Texas and are insured through the national group in case of injury. The LAA plans to host its own annual invitational meet sometime this May.

Archery competition is divided into two brackets: freestyle and bow hunting. Each bracket is subdivided into five classes according to the member's age and accuracy.

For example, the under 11 years youth class shoots at targets 30 to 15 feet away. The more experienced adult classes shoot from as much as 80 yards in distance.

Also, the difference between style of archery shot in the two brackets is quite pronounced. The freestyle archers usually shoot with the aid of a sight and a stabilizer. The bow hunter marksman

uses merely his bow and arrow. But no matter what style of shooting you like, or even if you have never shot at all, the LAA can help you develop your talents.

"You don't have to be good to come out and shoot," according to club vice president Dewayne Wallace. "We're ready to teach anyone the correct way to shoot if they want to give it a try."

Currently the club meets at the coffee shop in Plains National Bank at 7:30 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to come or call Wallace at 763-8348 (days) or 797-3538 (evenings).

Membership fee is \$5. The fee is used to furnish targets and to pay for producing the club's monthly newsletter.

Motley County was named for Dr. Junius William Motley who was killed at San Jacinto. The name was spelled incorrectly, Motley, when the county was named. It was organized in 1891 with Matador, named for the famed Matador Ranch which made up most of Motley and several adjoining counties, as county seat.

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Cindy Wallace



Update photos NORM TINDELL



Larry McWright (background) and son, Michael

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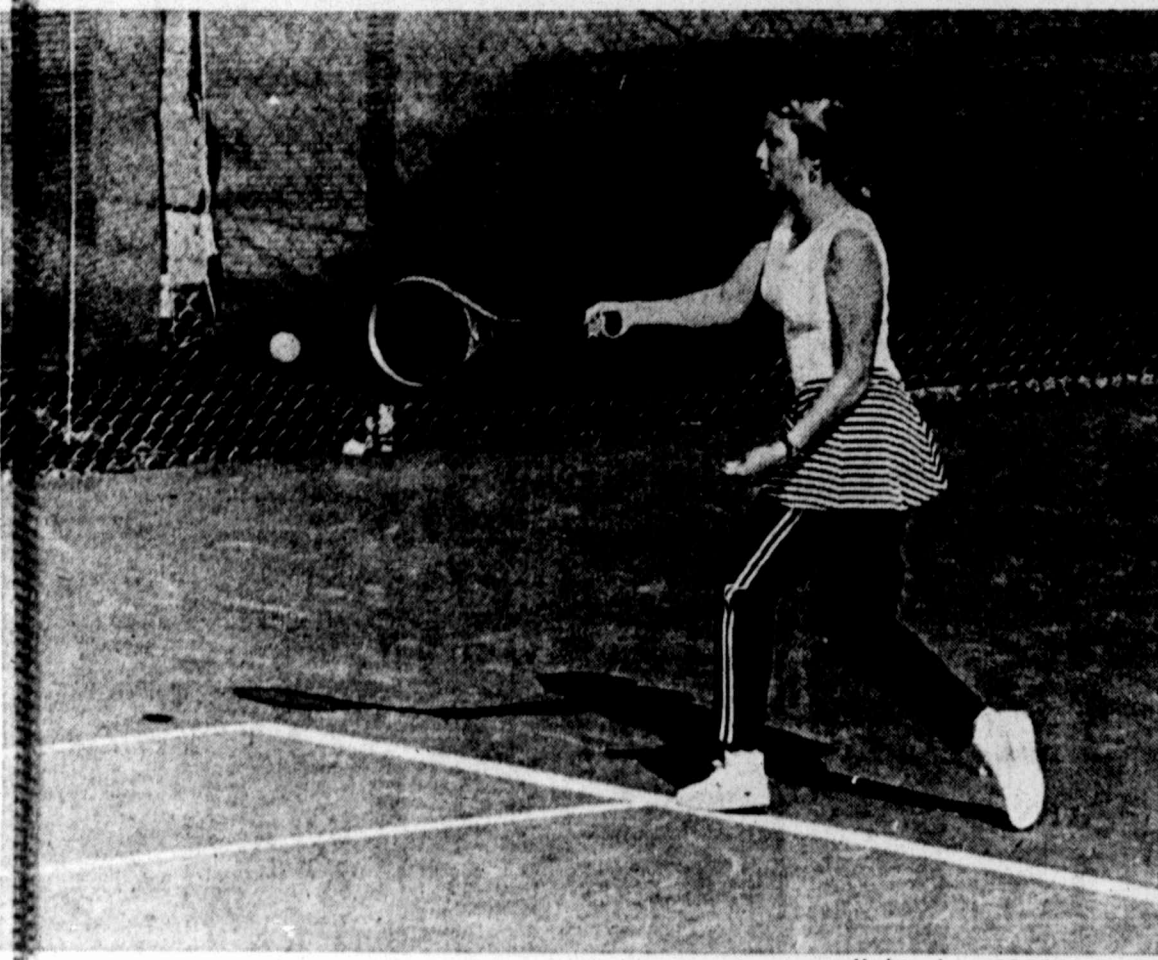
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Update photo JOE DON BUCKNER

Lubbock schools get share of net honors

By Diane Hloski
Update Sports Staff

The Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Lubbock public high schools was conducted last Friday and Saturday across the city for approximately 480 netters from 40 West Texas high schools. As usual, the five Lubbock high schools proved to be quite competitive hosts.

Coronado dominated the 24-team B division, winning first place in boys singles, doubles and girls doubles. The team amassed 36 points and a first place team trophy. Wichita Falls Rider, which was the second place finisher in the same division, was 22 points behind CHS with a 14 team total.

The Mustangs not only took top honors in three of four of the middle division brackets, they also came through with some consistent tournament play. Of the 19 CHS netters entered in the division, only two lost out in the first round, and 14 of the entrants made it to the quarterfinals.

Monterey's girls did some dominating of their own in the A girls singles bracket. MHS' No. 1 and No. 2 players Kathy Kuhne and Cheryl Rosen respectively, both reached the semifinals. Kuhne, who has won the city girls singles title the past two years, made it to the finals. She lost out to top seed Vicki Vasicek from Midland 6-4, 6-3.

While Monterey and Coronado were fighting it out in tough Division A and B competition, Dunbar and Estacado were hard at work in the Division C ranks. The two schools finished in a tie for third place with 12 team points apiece, only three points behind second place winner Floydada.

In C boys singles, teammates Sammy Lovato and Stewart Redman ended up playing each other in the semifinals. Lovato downed his teammate 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, then went on to win the bracket by defeating Bob Givan of Seagraves 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Not to be outdone, two of Lubbock High's B Boys Division doubles teams reached the quarterfinals, and the duo of Gregg Douglass-Randy Campbell made it to the semifinals. Campbell lost to Craig Aldridge-Duncan Kennedy of Midland in that round 6-1, 6-0.

from tee to green

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

THE UNITED STATES Open Golf Championship moved closer to Texas for 1977. Last year, it was held in Atlanta, Ga., and now it will be held at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

And this year's local qualifying for the Open has moved closer to Lubbock, as well. In fact Hillcrest CC will host the gruelling, one-day, 36-hole contest May 23.

Although the Open is not until June 16-19, the entry deadline is 5 p.m. April 27. Of course, the qualifying is open only to those professionals and amateurs with certified handicaps of two or less. The entry fee is \$45.

There are many complicated and necessary requirements golfers have to meet to be eligible for Open qualifying. It is suggested Hub City golfers interested should visit his favorite city course, for it will have all the information posted or available.

AT LAST COUNT, the pro-am field for the American Golf Tour tournament scheduled for Hillcrest April 12 is about half-full. Right now, entries are closed to HCC members, but the remaining spots will be open to the public on April 8. Entry fee is \$25 and entrants will be paired with one of the low 40 pros of the week's previous AGT tournament.

The pro segment of the tournament, which offers a purse of \$25,000, begins the next day (Wednesday) and runs through Friday.

While we're on the subject of Hillcrest, apologies are due for head pro Richard Whittenburg. Ever since he acquired the job back in November, our information had the spelling of his name, Whittenberg. However, the record's straight now and at least we won't have trouble finding his name in the phone book any more.

THAT DREADED DUSTY weather has kept the city courses deserted, but when the few good days work their way in, the golfers flock to the links. That was reflected in some of the action at Meadowbrook Municipal and some of the scores at Lubbock Country Club.

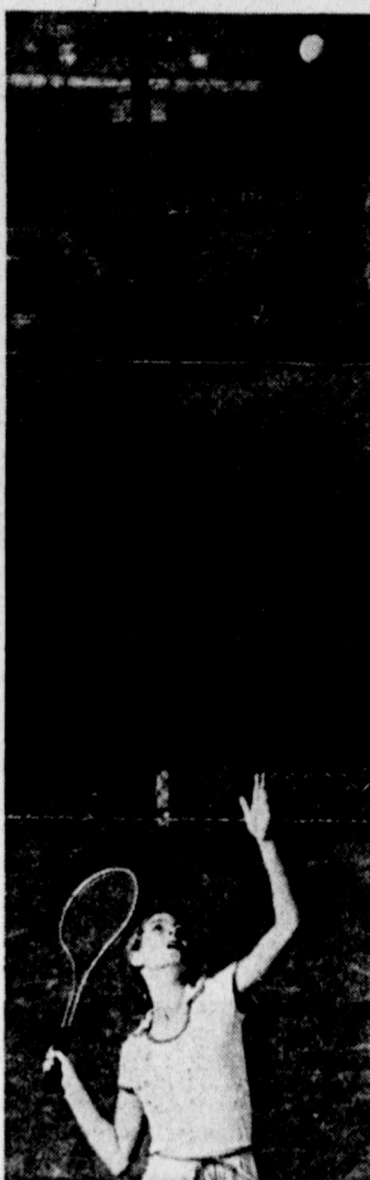
Ray Jernigen holed a 212-yard iron shot on Meadowbrook's par-5, 21st hole Sunday before last for a double eagle (shades of Gene Sarazen and the 1935 Masters!). Jerry Wille holed out an eight-iron on the par-4 18th for an eagle. He finished the back side with a three-over-par 39. Quite a comeback for the same guy who shot 50 on the front nine.

LCC head pro Gene Mitchell reports that his members are burning up the course. Bucky Sheffield fired a 65, while John Farquhar has had a 68 this year. Gordon Butler and Texas Tech golfer Jobe Moss each have turned 69s on the layout.

MEADOWBROOK PRO JAY McClure is one of the many instructors slated to teach at the North Texas Golf Academy. The Academy, held at Denton, will hold four sessions through June and July (both boys and girls). The Meadowbrook Women's Golf Association is looking for members. The membership is \$13 per year and those interested can contact either Maureen Davis or Gail Hopkins.

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Clockwise, Sharon Snyder, Midland; Pauline Musil, Monterey; Grace Depew, Abilene High.



Little League names, boundaries listed

Bob W. Brand, district administrator of Texas Little League's District 2, has announced the league presidents and boundaries for the city of Lubbock.

Brand, who can be reached at 792-5717 to answer any questions concerning Little League matters, said it is up to the individual leagues when registration and other meetings will be conducted.

The league presidents, their phone numbers and the league's boundaries for Lubbock are:

DIXIE — Alton Abbott, Jr., 795-4957; Indiana south of 50th to city limits.

EASTERN — Dr. F.L. Lovings, 744-9460; south of East Broadway to Railroad Avenue, down to Avenue Q, back to 19th.

NORTHEAST — Ronnie Fox, 747-2476; bounded on south by East Broadway, out Avenue Q north, then east on Broadway to city limits.

NORTHWEST — Lewis Trejo, 762-3243; east boundary Avenue Q, runs down to 18th, up 18th to Avenue X, jogs

to 19th and goes to University, then goes north on University to 4th, west on 4th to Indiana, north on Indiana to Erskine, west on Erskine to city limits.

SOUTHERN — Mike Davis, 744-2996; bounded on west by Indiana, north boundary 19th, goes to Avenue X, jogs to 18th and goes to Railroad Avenue, then west to 50th, down 50th west to Indiana.

SOUTHWEST — Brad Crawford, 799-3205; east of Indiana to city limits; out Quaker west to city limits, north of 19th to Brownfield Highway, out Brownfield Highway to Quaker and everything south of that.

WESTERN — Frank Conley, 799-2755; bounded on east by Quaker, everything south of Brownfield Highway.

MIDWEST — Mrs. Gale Aleman, 795-4578; bounded on north by Erskine, down Indiana to 4th, east on 4th to University, south on University to 19th, west on 19th to Brownfield Highway, out Brownfield Highway to Loop, around Loop to Frankford, then back north to Erskine.

Oakwood's male, female cagers capture titles

Oakwood Methodist Church fielded two of the city's top basketball teams in the season just completed.

The women's team finished undefeated, winning the city championship title.

The men's team won their league, but lost the city title. However, the men's team still advanced to the regional tournament at San Angelo, where they took runner-up honors, and to Houston for the state meet, where they won the consolation title.

Women's coaches Joe Alcalá and Barbara Greenhill watched their troops go 11-0 in league play, once finishing with five players due to the foul situation. In that game only one person fouled out, but only six team members showed up for the game.

Since the women's league played under University Interscholastic League rules which require three players on each end, the team had to call time out each time the ball passed midcourt to switch one player from forward to guard.

After league play, the Oakwood Methodist women marched past two foes in the city championship tournament.

Team members include Cassie Adams, Connie Jordan, Kathy Love, Paige Bruce, Carrie Waddington, Carla Parker, Sharla Jones, Tonya Spears, Kelly Whitt, Renae Thompson, Michelle Camp and Debbie Sanders.

The men's team finished 8-0 in league play, and in the city tournament they lost by a point to First Baptist B, a team they had beaten earlier in the year.

In the state tournament, Oakwood received a first-round bye because of the travel distance to Houston, then lost in the second round. However, they rebounded to win their final two games.

Team members include player-coach Larry Duyck, Bob Greenhill, Dr. Danny Leach, Ed Mooney, Charles Blankenship, Mike Parsons, Dale Parsons, Arnold Hall, Dr. John Sparling, Jim Zachary and Royce Bruce.

Church basketball contest finished

The YMCA Church League Basketball Championships were completed March 12.

In the Men's division, First Baptist's A team defeated Oakwood Methodist 68-67 for the title, while Oakwood Methodist won the women's bracket with a 46-36 win over First Baptist.

Oakwood Baptist took the senior-high boys' division with a 53-46 triumph over Christ The King, and Second Baptist won the Pee Wee title by stopping Westminster Presbyterian 31-28.

Second Baptist also won the rookie division with a 41-27 victory over First Baptist and the junior-high boys bracket by stopping St. Luke's Methodist 29-26.

LCMS Baseball team off to full swing

Under the direction of head coach George Harper and assistant coach Dale Pectol, the LCMS baseball team is off to a full swing.

They saw their first action in the LCC intramural tournament. Competition included various college social clubs and the "redshirts" from the college varsity. The Eagles emerged from the tournament with a 3-1 record.

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...grey, camel, navy slacks by Bravini \$37.50

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Tech netter has interests far from tennis courts

At 5-6 and 145 pounds, Don Adams does not command immediate attention, but there is considerably more than meets the eye.

The Texas Tech senior is a combination businessman, oil field worker, aspiring medical student and last, but not least, a member of the Tech tennis team.

Adams and Harrison Bowes have the best singles records on the team this year with 5-2 marks, and Adams picked up the only win for the Raiders in last Monday's 8-1 loss to Arkansas in the conference opener.

Quite a turnaround for a player who was thought of strictly a doubles player until this year's outstanding mark.

"I was always a doubles player," the three-time Class AA high school state doubles champ said, "and I am just now getting to the point where I am comfortable playing singles."

"The difference between good and great players in college is in mental preparation," Adams said. "I have learned to control myself and my temper better on the court, which has helped my singles play this year."

But tennis is only one of many areas of interest for the Crane native.

Adams has found enough time to maintain a 3.8 grade-point average (out of a possible 4.0) as a pre-med major, and he has been accepted into the University of Texas medical school at San Antonio for next August.

"My first two years here I knew what I wanted to accomplish and the grades I wanted to make, and I just did it," Adams said.

"Naturally my tennis and trying to be a good student sometimes work against each other because of the trips. But if the teachers realize that you are trying to be a good student, they are usually pretty good about it. And Coach Philbrick has been very understanding about my needing to do well in school."

Adams said he knew that school always would come first because of his plans to be a doctor, and things have worked out well in that area.

In the summer Adams keeps busy by working in the oil fields around Crane as a general roustabout. The job pays well, but it is not without its hazards, as Adams found out last summer.

"I started out last summer working on a pulling unit, but I decided to switch jobs when the guy working with me got three of his fingers cut off while we were out on a job," Adams said. "I decided the money wasn't worth that much to me. Besides, I don't think there's much of a market for two-fingered doctors."

Adams plans to work in the oil fields again this summer to try to make enough money to get him through medical school.

If he did not have to start medical school in August, Adams might return to his job of two summers ago, which

was teaching tennis at a country club in Connecticut.

Adams and former Tech tennis player John Moffitt worked at the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn., which is about 20 minutes from New York City. Adams said the club members were wealthy and included many show business people.

"I got to play doubles with George C. Scott and Jennifer O'Neil and many of the soap opera stars," Adams said. "I found them to be really nice people, and I enjoyed associating with them. They are just people like everybody else, but they happen to be in the news."

"We would terrorize the New York people with our accents," Adams said. "It was easy to get dates because the girls would go out with us just to hear us talk."

Adams said the club teaching experience was enjoyable, but not something he would want to spend his life doing.

He already is a businessman of not small stature — for ten days every summer. He owns and operates a fire-works stand in Crane for the Fourth of July season, a very lucrative business, according to Adams.

Lucrative enough so that when he gets a summer job it is with the stipulation that he will get off those ten days every summer. He even flew back from Connecticut two summers ago to run his stand and, after expenses, still made a tidy profit.

"I started to drop out of school and open a fireworks chain," Adams said with a sly grin. "But if fireworks were outlawed, I would have been in a fine mess."

Although Adams is finishing his career at Tech, he sees the tennis fortunes at Raiderland on the upswing.

"With Coach Philbrick's experience and Mark Hamilton's (graduate assistant) drive and youth, they might be able to recruit some good players and really build a solid program," Adams said. "Tennis players are made before they get to college, so recruiting is really the name of the game."

"Those good players at Texas and Houston and SMU are nationally ranked junior players before they get to college," he added. "They gain experience in college, but the ability is already there."

Adams is anxious to get started on his medical career, but he has been happy with the way things have turned out while here at Tech.

"My father died when I was very young and my mother died the year I graduated from high school, and I think that this matured me earlier than I would have been otherwise," Adams said.

"Also, it has given me values and helped me to achieve the things that I wanted to achieve. I want this to be a reflection on my parents and how much they helped me."

"I really enjoyed myself here at Tech. I wouldn't trade my time here for anything."

scores

LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL

Public League

Furr's Supermarket 15, Associated Builders & Realtors 4
 Lengthening Concrete 23, Sunset Apartments 4
 28 KMCC 19, Powell Insurance 11

Southeast League

Duo Distributors 14, Vintage Press 4
 Furr's Family Center 15, William & Peter Construction 8
 Farmer's Compress & Deal's Machine 5

Southwest League

Lubbock Building Products 12, Cherrydale Homes 8
 Fraser-McLain 14, Sunshine Girls 8
 Century 21 Hardin 15, Charles Short Insurance 7
 State Savings 31, Custom Sound 18
 William & Peters Construction 19, Farmer's Compress 17

Western League

Mrs. B's Arts & Crafts 23, Pipes Appliance 11
 Diana's Doll House 17, Nelson One-Hour Cleaners 16
 Lampe Construction 31, Nelson One-Hour Cleaners 11
 Walker Lumber 30, Mrs. B's Arts & Crafts 9
 Lampe Construction 16, Diana's Doll House 13

Eastern League

Wilkin's Carpets 25, Kemp's Carpet 20
 Jay McClure Golf Shop 36, Book Rack 21
 Raff & Hall 34, Pen Pals 22
 Hester's Office Supply 26, Kay Lynn's Kautsals 17

Ponytail League

Landmark Realtors & Anthony Mechanical 4
 Hall Foundry 32, Armstrong Mechanical 40
 Dunlap's 9, Hamilton Acoustical 1

YMCA racquetball winners announced

The Lubbock YMCA held a doubles racquetball tournament March 11-13.

In the open division, Dick Lupia and Lucas Adams defeated Bill Beisiegel and Don Randall for the championship, while Rex Billings and Jule Davis won Class B with a victory over Mark Sorley and Bruce Tilley.

The winners in Class C were Mike McClelland and Randy Lee Shannon, who defeated Sam Covington and Dick Talbot. Helen Lupia and Sheree Clements won the women's open division by defeating Risher Smith and Teresa Hebert.

MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL

Republic League

Broadview Steel 20, Toys By Roy 11
 Bench Warmers 18, Furr's Family Center 15
 Stalter & Company 24, J & J Awards 13
 Bench Warmers 39, Anthony Mechanical 30
 Washam Steel 29, Anthony Mechanical 25
 West Texas Petroleum 31, Villa Oids 22
 Kansas City Life 23, Western Body Works 21
 Planning Consultants 34, Kansas City Life 4

American League

Lubbock Paint Center 26, Garden City 20
 Furr's Cafeteria 41, First Federal 29
 Joe Healey's Hair Today 42, Century 21 18

Southern League

Frank Hodges Construction 40, Strong Pavers 38
 Time D-C 32, Terco, Inc. 28
 Brunken Toyota 45, Jay McClure Golf Shop 25

Lone Star League

Briercrest Savings & Loan 20, Peague Trampoline 19
 American General 35, Commercial Desk 19
 Southern Sea 22, House of Alexander 19

National League

Plains Tomahawk 31, Grizzly Cleaners 19
 Massachusetts Mutual 17, Clean Machine Car Wash 13
 Equitable Savings 35, Tonnesoes 30

Northern League

Shoebert's Meat Company 47, Anderson Rentals 30
 Waterman's Industries 44, Carpet Factory Outlet 29
 K.L.L. 66, First State Bank of Shallowater 4
 K.L.L. 55, Midwest Texas Steamers 42
 Ham's Food Mart 36, Midwest Texas Steamers 34
 Don Crow Chevrolet 43, C. J. Miller Pharmacy 29

BASEBALL

William Jewell & Lubbock Christian College

LCC 9, William Jewell 4
 LCC 4, Jarvis 3
 LCC 4, Jarvis 2
 LCC 4, Jarvis 2
 Coronado 10, Midland High 4
 Monterey & Midland Lee 8
 Lubbock High 9, Brownfield 3
 Arkansas 13, Texas Tech 10
 Big Spring 12, Coronado 3
 Monterey & Abilene Cooper 3
 Lubbock High 5, Snyder 2
 Texas Tech 7.7, Arkansas 4.14
 Monterey 13.4, Big Spring 10.4
 Lubbock High 6, Odessa Permian 4

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	Plus \$2.42 to \$3.05 per Tire F.E.T. & 4 Tires Off Car
YOUR CHOICE	4 for \$166
SIZES H78-14, H78-15, J78-14, J78-15, L78-15	
	Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 per Tire F.E.T. & 4 Tires Off Car

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650-16 \$28.64	700-14 \$33.79
700-15 \$33.70	670-15 \$34.43
700-16 \$34.86	700-15 \$38.66
750-16 \$38.66	

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keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

W. J. GRIMES posted the week's best series, a 650 accomplished in 204-224-222 fashion at Oakwood Lanes. And that also bested his 169 average by a 143 pins.

Jed Dozier was close with a 211-242-643 and Dave Davis posted a 203-200-236-639 which bested his 178 norm by 102 pins. Others with 600 plus efforts include John Burns (223-211-625), Jimmy Snook (234-623), Jackie Porch (202-255-820 which topped his 166 average by 122 pins), Eva Smith (235-233-619 which bested her 159 norm by 139 pins), Tommy Miller (227-224-617 which topped his 164 average by 125 pins), Bob Horner (246-612), Bill Sisson 235-611, bettering

his 168 norm by 107 pins), Tom Largent 221-608 bettering his 166 average by 110 pins), Bill Stewart (235-220-606), junior-senior bowler Tony Carpentier (218-215-606, topping his 160 mark by 126 pins), Ernest Berryhill 227-225-605), Tom Hulse (245-600), Ruth Turner (202-230-600) and Verna Bowman (237-600, bettering her 166 average by 102 pins).

Seven others missed the 600 plateau by a strike or less — Leroy Matthews (227-599, topping his 165 norm by 104 pins), Bob Rosson (245-593, besting his 164 norm by 101 pins), George Watson (226-593), Jim Turner (203-215-593), Troy Witherspoon (209-591, topping his 142 norm by 165 pins) and John Craig (202-591, besting his 160 average by 111 pins).

In the banquet league, Pam Watson had a 118-129-247, Kenny Kennedy 122-

134-256, Duane Watson 176-131-307 and Donna Ball put together a 143-155-164-462 in the junior-senior league.

Becky Blevins had a 222-710 and Arlene Brand a 708 in the four-game stratch series.

Ken Mohling went 146 pins over his 146 average with a 239-583, Glen Biels topped his average by 101 pins with a 203-209-581, Sully Salonen a 215-579, Don Vincent 218-578 that topped his 156 norm by 110 pins, June Bishop 224-578 that also topped her average by 110 pins, Pappy Malone 223-575, Don Davis 207-570, Eva Smith 208-203-563, Dee Iva Hamilton a 202-562, Ann Beesinger 201-561, Pat Bearden 200-568, Brenda Buck 221-553, Levetta Bradshaw 200-553, Judy McIntire 208-552 and Judy Turner 213-551.

LEROY HILDEBRAND LED Imperial Lanes' Keglers with a 242-211-637 plus rolled a 202 in another series.

Bill Snodgrass had a 225-215-630 plus a 211 in another series, Sonny Hill 217-210-200-627, Jerry McNutt 215-200-608 and Dollie Clark 221-201-603.

Dennis Atkins rolled a 254, J.C. Porter 243, Reg Self 239, Brenda Snook 234, Roland Ground 231, Frank Wylie and Loyd Huber 228, Jack Richards 221, Margaret Bush 221-212-201 in separate series, Mike Gibbs 220, James Snook 219, Barty Johnson 217, Rodney Watson and Tony Wornack 216, Mary Arnold 215, Wayne Webb and Andy Locke 214, Elwood Ellis, Jay Carty, Jim Taylor and Glen Webb 213, Inez Stouddt 212, Barbara Baldrée, Leonard Brown, Evelyn Stringer, Nancy Wil-

liams, Steve Compton and Ted Menelee 211, Wayne Vardeman 210, G.L. Ritchie 209, Jay Burns and Royce Murphey 206, Loren Bumgarner, Judy Childress, Marvin Brock, Jerry Weems and Fred Carpenter 205, Bruce Jobe and Polly Brosch 204, Chris Baker and Kathy Brown 203, Ernie Stewart, Archie Whitaker and Walt Hannel 202, Carolyn Willis, Sue West, Don Love, Clarion Cave and Gerald Watson 201s and 200s by Leon Minter and Don Dodson.

FRED HELMCAMP HAD two of Lubbock Bowl's highest series, a 232-224-649 and a 202-247-637. Others in the "600 Club" include Jessie Valerio (210-225-202-637), J.B. Spraglu (212-220-626), Jack Holland (202-229-625), Robert Connell (202-209-206-617), Truman Matheny (244-611) and Dave Stone (224-610).

Connell also had a 594, Johnnie Huskey 593, Bob Wright 591, Charles Rothwell 221-582, John Witt 222-567, Freddie Hogan 216-567, Bonnie Gunn 231-566, Mary Lou Singleton 201-200-558 which bettered her 143 average by 129 pins, Zebbie Lethridge 227-556, Robert Fletcher 225-548, Craig Mitchell 243-541, Dee Watson a 223 game and J. C. Penkert 222.

Albert Owens (696) and Chris Balzazo

(643) took Bowler of the Week honors. Owens rolled a 235 game en route to his crown, bettering his game average by 104 pins and will receive a century patch for that effort.

HIGH SCORES IN the recently completed Lubbock Women's Bowling Association's City Tournaments included: Jerry Taylor 210-213-243-666, Retha Anthony 216-222-636 and a 225-267-631, Bobbie Boyd 257-625, Jan Bacon 203-224-621, Della Baker 241-614, Tommie Berryhill 224-203-607, Gypsie Farnall 226-606, Mary Fisher 213-204-612, Polly Fanning 202-214-596, Sue West 202-223-596, Carolyn Horn 209-206-595, Mody Fulton 255-589, Sandy Daniel 224-589, Becky Sasser 205-582, Patti Smith 233-582, Susan Meyers 205-581, Johnnie Huskey 220-201-580 and Cochie Ackers 210-203-580.

Others who posted 220 or better games include: Janice Sisson (222-522), Ginger Brown (220-568), Mary McElwee (225-578 and 232-588), Emma Ward (253-575), Scottie Kirk (278-554), Peggy Trotter (223-562), Carolyn Willis (227-552), Mary Kirby (223-535), Clem Babbitt (243-549), Joyce Ivey (230-547), Jean Witt (220-509), Elizabeth Hobgood (221-534), Inez Stouddt (225-526), Barbara Trout (221-532), Carol Stavlo (224-533) and Glenda Howell (222-495).

standings

LUBBOCK GIRL'S BASKETBALL	
Payroll League	
Hamilton Acoustical	0
Armstrong Mechanical	3
Dupliss	7
Anthony Mechanical	3
Hall Foundry	4
Landmark Realtors	5
Pixie League	
Furr's Supermarket	5
Powell Insurance	5
Langenning Concrete	9
W.M.C.C.	5
Assoc. Bldrs & Realtors	9
Sunset Apartments	3
Southwest League	
Furr's Family Center	3
Fraser-McLain	3
Farmers' Complex	3
Williams & Peters Construction	4
Sunshine Girls	4
Vintage Press	1
Deal's Machine	4
Duo Distributors	1
Eastern League	
W.D. Wilkins Carpet	3
Book Rack	4
Kay Lynn Kasuals	2
Kemp's Carpets	0
Pain Pats	1
Hester's Office Supply	4
Raff & Hall Drug	4
Meadowbrook Pro Shop	7
Western League	
Pipes Appliance	1
Diana's Doll House	4
Melvin's Insurance -	4
Yasker Insurance	2
Galley Construction	1
Lampe Construction No. 1	5
Walton One Hour Cleaners	1
Mrs. B's	2

Employees 800	
1. Pollock Paper	70 1/2
2. Grantham Meat Packers	63 1/2
Monday Mixed	
1. Bryan Construction Co.	66
2. Four-M	62
Southport	
1. Taco Village	62
2. Joe's Custom Paint Shop	61
Employees Late	
1. J.K.J.'s Super Shell	75 1/2
2. Anderson Agency	71
Mamselle	
1. Discount Meats	74
2. Boyd's Cabinets	73
Business Women's	
1. John's Janitorial	69
2. All Star Liquor	67
Tuesday Tumblers	
1. B-Baus	72 1/2
2. A-1 Answering	64 1/2
First Baptist Church	
1. Carpenter-Darstein	61
2. King	55 1/2
3-4-9 Scratch	
1. Johnson House Restaurant	98
2. Western Body Works	87
Continental Scratch	
1. McWhorters	83
2. Varsity Book Store	73
Workdodgers	
1. Stovals Yamaha	72
2. Stephens	71 1/2
Last Chance	
1. Readers World	74
2. O'Jibway Construction	65
Ladies Charter	
1. Varsity Book Store	74
2. West Texas Savings	74
Men's Commercial	
1. Electronic Center	64 1/2
2. Gardski's Loft	60
Merry Mixers	
1. Stout	68
2. Bush	67
LBS Ladies Classic	
1. Edward's Bicycle	67 1/2
2. Scottie's Poodles	57

Town & Country	
1. Johnson	73 1/2
2. Bacon	70 1/2
Scrapers	
1. Globe Discount City	73 1/2
2. Apollo Trophy	68
Traffic Club	
1. Blue Northerns	66 1/2
2. Fort Worth & Denver	64
Dirty Dozen Plus	
1. Piggly Wiggly No. 248	75 1/2
2. Mr. BB's	69 1/2
Friday Mixers	
1. Bradley's Automotive	72 1/2
2. Buck's Engine	71
LBC Bantams	
1. Bowling Tornadoes	63 1/2
2. Flying Pins	61 1/2
LBC Juniors	
1. Anderson	70
2. Lucky "S"	63
OAKWOOD LANES	
Rebels	
1. No. 5	63
2. Dub's Plumbing	62
Caprock Ball & Chain	
1. P.J.'s	64
1. G.E. Sparks	64
2. Fry Roofing	62
Top Of The Plains	
1. Walters Automotive	81
2. Texas Meat Packers	75
Late Lassies	
1. Lubbock Motor Lodge	68
2. West Welding	67
Keglers	
1. Lovell Sports	69 1/2
2. Gibson Plumbing	69
Oakers	
1. Patrick O'Malley's	76 1/2
2. Cal Maine Foods	72 1/2
Lamplighters	
1. Garrett Drywall	73
2. Bishop Pest Control	67
Southwest Thunderbirds	
1. No. 23	78 1/2
2. Security National Bank	75
Oakwaddlers	
1. Bernice Beauty Shop	73 1/2
2. Mary's Little Lambs	65 1/2

Newcomers	
1. Sander-Reve Realtors	61
2. Grecian Health Spa	54
Twilight Couple	
1. Pollock Paper Co.	65
2. Nubro Corporation	6
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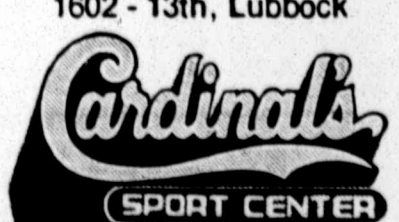
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Poison hits tunnelers at city golf course

City attempts to eradicate prairie dogs from Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course appear to be working, says parks director John Alford.

The approximately 70 prairie dog holes dotting the course's fairways have been filled with grain coated with strychnine, a highly poisonous alkaloid. Prairie dogs eating the grain appear to be dying, Alford says.

After the grain is put in the holes, the mounds are filled in so any animals that survived would be forced to burrow through again for air. City personnel checking the holes then would refill the holes, he says.

The city council authorized the poisoning earlier this month after numerous complaints about the prairie dogs. The parks department recommended poisoning as the best means of control.

For almost two years the rodents have been tunneling their way into the golf course from the adjacent Prairie Dog Town in MacKenzie State Park. The numerous holes have enraged many golfers, who see the furry rodents as nuisances.

Their presence prompted golf pro Jay McClure to secure a special ruling from

the U.S. Golf Association to cover balls lost in the holes.

According to golf rules, any golfer losing a ball in the hole of a burrowing animal gets a free drop when he sees the ball enter the hole.

At Meadowbrook, balls have been so frequently lost in the rodents' area that the association allows a free drop even if the golfer didn't actually see the ball enter a tunnel.

Eradicating the animals will eliminate the situation, the city hopes, and prevent possible costly damage to the course's greens.

The prairie dogs have been making the course their home despite a cement wall surrounding Prairie Dog Town and a wire mesh extending four feet under the soil surface. Some people speculate that the rodents moved to the golf course because of crowded conditions in the town, although no estimates on the population are available.

The furry earth-colored rodents, which grow to about 10 inches tall and weigh about three pounds, live underground in connected tunnels, making it almost impossible for a head count.



Left to right: Jennifer Buesing, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Buesing, 2005 68th St.; Kimberly Crisler, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crisler, 7816 Uvalde, Maria Crowder, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Crowder, 3202 68th St.; Re-

naee Belberry Dement, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dement, 5428 48th St.



Left to right: Teresa Essary, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy K. Essary, Rt. 4, Box 4153; Whitney Lynn Etchison, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Etchison, 7404

Raleigh, Dianna Flynn, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn, 2129 67th St., Lawren Leigh Hackler, 6, daughter of Mrs. B.J. Mackler, 5415 12th St.



Left to right: Sharmal Ham, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ham, 3709 74th St.; Terri Harrell, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell, Ralls, Kimberly Kim-

ble, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Kimble, 1614 39th St., Kristen Sava, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Sava, 5220 45th St.



Left to right: Sheri Kay Scholz, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scholz, 4603 10th St.; Tiffany Paige Simpson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson, Littlefield.



Left to right: Lois Sisco, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Sisco, 2202 Slide Road, Crystal Shaunted Wood, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wayne Wood, Rt. 4, Box 173.

'Little Miss' entries

Here are 16 of the 'Our Little Miss Pageant' contestants. Ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. April 2 in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The deadline for entering is midnight tonight.

Mitchell County was named for Eli and Asa Mitchell, brothers who were active in the Texas Revolution. It was organized in 1881 with Colorado City the county seat.

City computer system may get new uses

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

A new computer system at City Hall eventually may be used to help fight crime, streamline the tax system and improve Lubbock Power and Light service, says data processing director Bob Green.

The \$1 million Honeywell information system, okayed by council members in December after Green told them the old computer "is obsolete for our needs," will be fully functioning by September. After the time-consuming conversion to the new system, the old computer will be sold, Green says.

The first priorities in improving computer service, he says, will be to update the inventory and budget systems. But later, because of the "unlimited possibilities" the system offers, Green says he hopes to expand other services.

One possibility he sees is to put police files into the computer, then to use the electronic equipment to scan files for information needed. Such a system would eliminate tedious manual searching, he says.

Police files also could be used in the computer to aid policemen who have stopped suspects, he says, explaining that the policemen could call in to the station, have the computer scan the warrant files and learn in seconds whether the person has any outstanding warrants.

Lubbock Power and Light files could be updated continuously for customer convenience if the clerk taking bills could use the computer to call up the customer files and immediately include new information, Green says.

The tax system also could be streamlined, he says, making maintenance of

delinquent taxes easier to keep track of through use of the computer.

His ultimate goal, Green says, is to integrate all city files together so they can be cross-referenced with the computer. Such a procedure would eliminate redundancies in files and save time in searching through them, he explains.

If the department plans far enough ahead, the efforts of all city divisions should be coordinated, with all departments having access to information used by others, Green says.

"The only real limitation we have is our own ingenuity," he adds.

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Auditor Retires

Flanked by Dist. Judges Robert Wright, left, and William Shaver, County Auditor Royal Ferguson says good-bye after 37 years in public office — the longest tenure of any county official in local history. Ferguson, 68, served 12 years as district clerk and 25 years as county auditor. The retiring official was honored at a reception in the county courthouse.

Update photo

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'Olympics' given \$2,701

Representatives of Angel Flight, Silver Wings Society and Arnold Air Society presented \$2,701 to the Special Olympics fund for the mentally handicapped this week. The money was earned in a recent "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" run-a-thon. Allen Vickrey of Arnold Air Society, Asima S. Syed of Silver Wings and Jennifer Rife of Angel Flight presented the check to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Texas Tech University executive vice president. Barnett then transmitted the check to Dr. Ruth M. Rogers, Tech professor of

health, physical education and recreation and district coordinator of the Special Olympics. The funds will allow 105 handicapped persons to participate in the district Special Olympics April 16 at Chapman Field in Lubbock. About 425 participants from 20 counties will be involved in the district meet. The state meet will be in Austin May 25-27. "Contributions for Special Olympics still are coming in," Vickrey said. "We hope to reach more than \$3,000."

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Don't count on cricket law here

By Jim Busby
 Update Staff Writer

They say if you count the number of times a cricket chirps per minute, subtract 40 from that number, divide the resulting figure by four and then add 50, you'll have the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit.

Sounds like an Old Wives Tale. But it's known as Dolbear's Law, named after the Tufts University University physicist.

The story is told in Howard E. Evans' book, "Life On A Little Known Planet," available at city libraries.

There's not much that's more economical than counting cricket chirps, but unfortunately, Dolbear's Law doesn't apply to Lubbock crickets.

Tech entomologist Dr. Darryl Sanders says various forms of the field cricket inhabit the Lubbock area, but Dolbear apparently derived his formula using the snowy tree cricket.

There's another problem, Sanders points out. The chirp is a mating call employed by the male cricket to attract female companionship, and at very cold times the poikilothermic ("cold blooded") cricket isn't likely to have that sort of thing on his mind. And because the first freeze of the season is lethal to the cricket, it's probable he doesn't have anything at all on his mind — assuming he has a mind.

There's no doubt, Sanders says, that there is a correlation between the temperature and the rate at which crickets chirp.

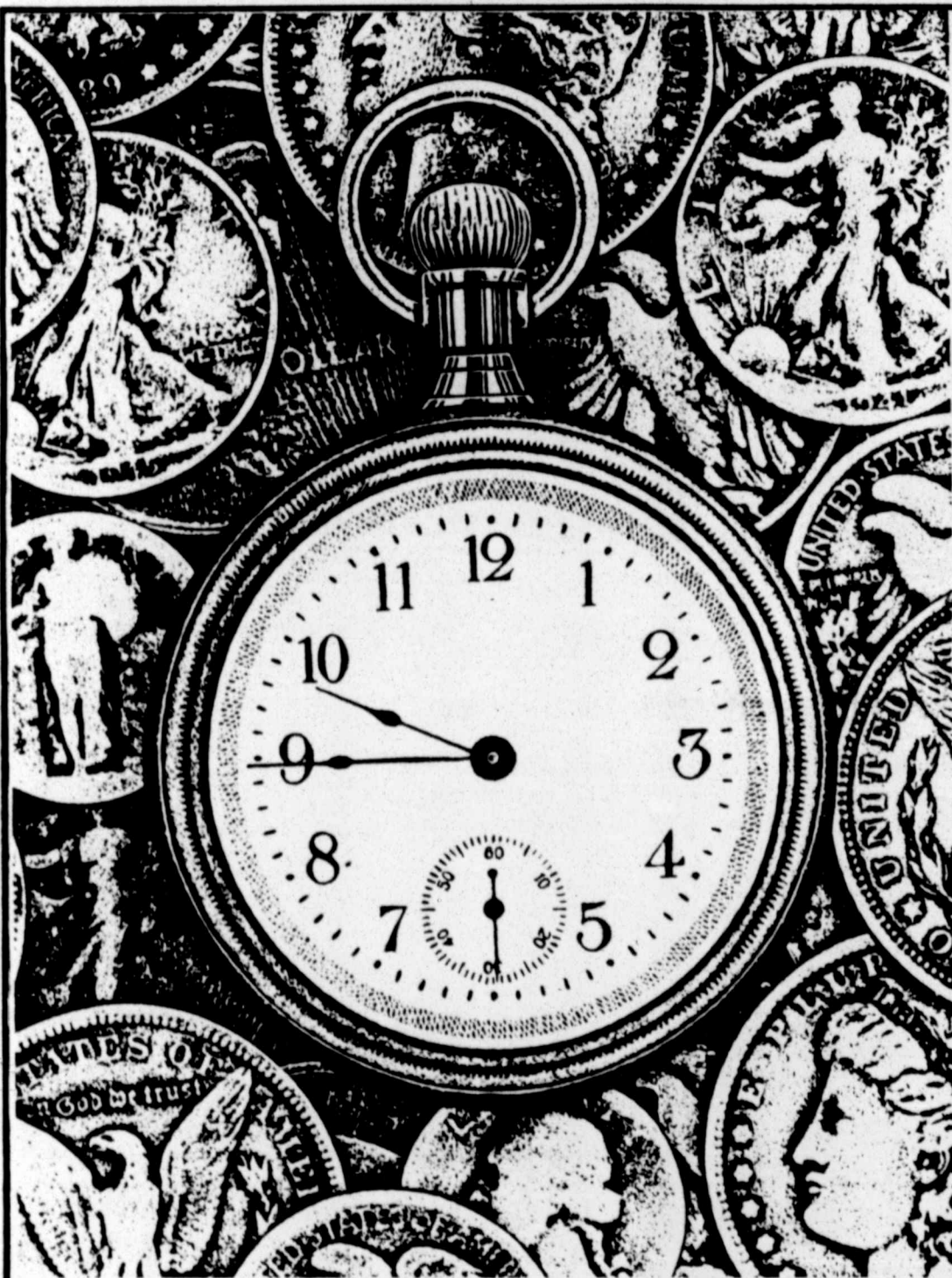
There's another reason the cricket-thermometer may not make it big, Sanders explains that crickets search out the warmth of human shelters in order to avoid the first freeze of the cold season. They can live on certain human commodities, such as curtains, for a while, but eventually it's curtains for the malnourished insect.

Sanders says that, by moving indoors, the cricket is "putting off the inevitable," though a new generation will hatch from weather-proof eggs left outdoors.

So it's difficult to find the right species of cricket alive during the more bitter temperatures.

Just for the record, Sanders adds that there are right-winged and left-winged crickets as well as ambidextrous ones. He refers to the cricket's technique of scraping the veins of one wing against the opposite wing.

The cricket's dexterity varies from species to species, Sanders explains.



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Library leaders

Officers of the library board this year include, from left, D. Thomas Johnson, president; Frances Sowder of Idalou, secretary; Peggy Westbrook, president of Friends of the Library; and Bill Stewart, director of

the Lubbock City-County Library. Not pictured is Mrs. Lou Diekemper, board vice-president.

Update photo JOE DON BUCKNER

17th annual Gridiron Show set for April 16

The 17th annual Gridiron Show and dinner, sponsored by the Greater Lubbock Press Club, has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 16 in the banquet hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Head grillmaster will be Bob Nash of KFYO Radio. Texas Tech football coach Steve Sloan will be honored as "headliner of the year."

The club also will "roast" several local dignitaries as well as "interpret" some of the news highlights. Tickets are \$20 each. Proceeds provide scholarships in mass communications at Texas Tech. Spouses are invited. Dress is semiformal.

Scurry County was named for Confederate Gen. William R. Scurry, Republic of Texas legislator and attorney, who was killed in the Battle of Jenkins Ferry. It was organized in 1884 with Snyder, named for the town's first settler-storekeeper, as county seat.

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City attorney seeks post on Junior Bar

Lubbock lawyer Mike Irish is a candidate for the State Junior Bar board of directors representing District 3, including Lubbock County. To be eligible to run, the candidate must submit a petition signed by at least seven attorneys practicing in his district. Balloting for the election will be by mail April 15-29. The junior bar board is the policy-making body for the state's 12,000 lawyers under age 35.

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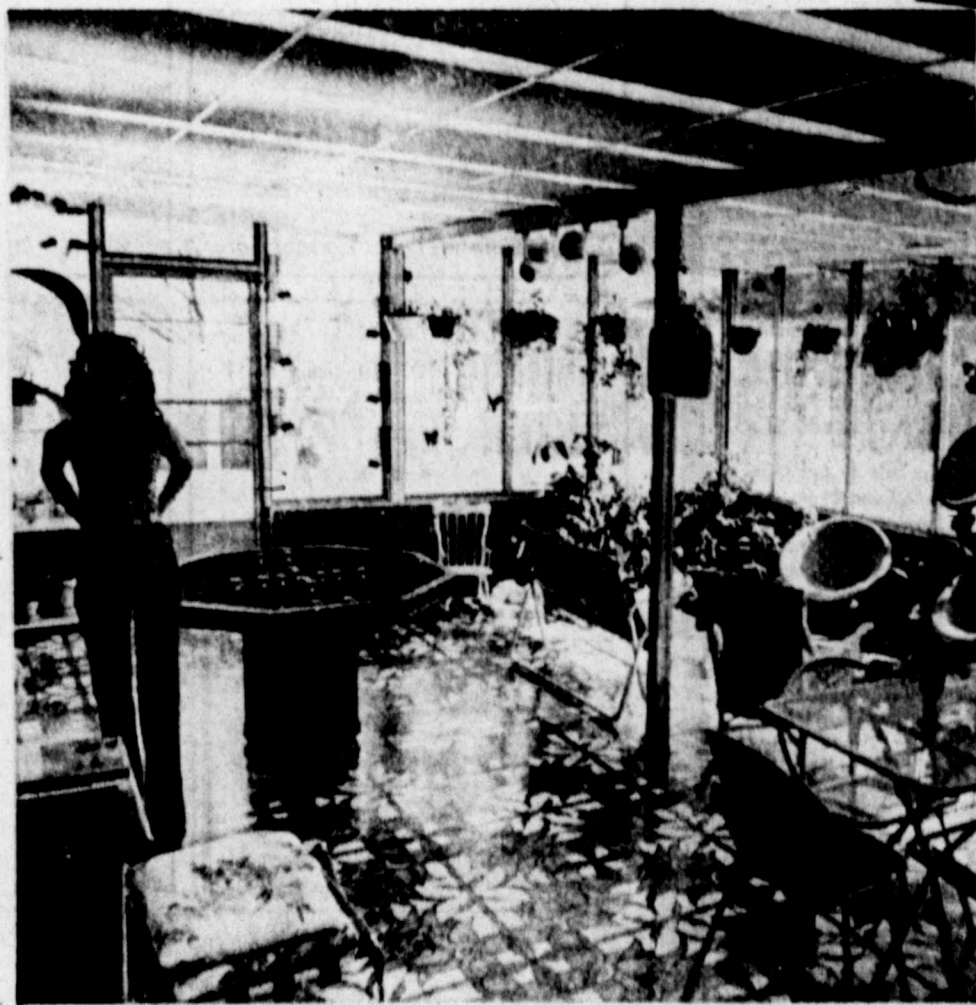
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Teachers pursue bilingual school reforms

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Bilingual teachers in the Lubbock Independent School District are pushing for legislative reforms in bilingual education, in an effort to open the state-funded program to more grade levels and more children.

Bob Montanez, a McWhorter Elementary School teacher and president of the Lubbock Association for Bilingual Education (L.A.B.E.) said his organization is backing legislation submitted by State Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi to expand the bilingual program in Texas public schools.

Montanez said the proposed bill would have three advantages over the existing program:

- The bill would establish bilingual education as a maintenance program, rather than a compensatory program, Montanez said. "This is what we've always wanted. Bilingual education should be put on the same level as other school programs. The word 'compensatory' has bad connotations."
- Truan's proposal would provide state funds to set up bilingual education in kindergarten through sixth grade. Currently, the program is mandated only through the third grade, and school districts must find funds elsewhere to implement bilingual education at higher grade levels.

- The proposed legislation would open up bilingual programs to children whose primary language is English on a voluntary basis, Montanez said. "Currently, the Lubbock public schools do accept some English-speaking students into bil-

ingual programs, but the district receives no state monies for those children."

Montanez said bilingual programs are valuable to English-speaking as well as Spanish-speaking youngsters. "Learning to read in Spanish help children to read in English, because the Spanish language has such a strong emphasis on phonetics," he said.

Under Truan's proposal, Montanez said, any student could participate in a school's bilingual program, and the school district would receive funding — whether the student is an English speak-

er learning Spanish, or a Spanish-speaker learning English.

He said the part of the bill changing the status of bilingual education from "compensatory" to "maintenance" would "take away the impression some people still have that bilingual education

is a special education program."

The Lubbock school system currently has a state-supported bilingual program in kindergarten through third-grade at 16 schools. Federal and local monies are used to provide fourth-through sixth-grade programs at five of those schools.

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cb radio

More enforcement?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aware of complaints about conditions often approaching chaos, the Federal Communications Commission is preparing to ask Congress for nearly \$3 million to police Citizens Band radio and expedite CB license applications.

If approved, the money would permit Uncle Charlie, as the FCC is known, to double its staff responsible for enforcing CB regulations and provide additional manpower to a licensing bureau overwhelmed with the growth of CB radio.

Some CBers, frustrated by frequent interference, obscene language and problems caused by use of illegal equipment, will wonder whether it's enough.

In its original budget request earlier this year, Uncle Charlie sought \$59.8 million for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, a net increase of \$2.9 million over this year's budget. Chairman Richard E. Wiley told a House appropriations subcommittee the increase would permit hiring 25 new staffers, only three of whom would be connected with the Citizens Band Radio Service.

And their CB activities would be shared with other FCC responsibilities.

At the same time, Wiley acknowledged the phenomenal growth of CB. He compared it to an explosion "from some 50,000 (license applications) per month two years ago to about 500,000 per month at the start of this fiscal year." Due in part to Christmas sales and the elimination of the \$4 application fee, nearly 1 million licenses were issued in January alone.

But after a review of the CB program, a ranking agency source told The Associated Press a supplemental budget request is being prepared that will seek about 100 new positions just for the CB program at a cost "of close to \$3 million."

"These would include 40 for enforcement, 40 for licensing and 20 for education," the source said.

Implying the FCC would like to have sought additional funds, he said the agency felt any request for even more money and manpower would have met deaf ears on Capitol Hill.

"There's a limit to what we reasonably can expect," he said.

Despite this, the request is not likely to satisfy many CBers who express their disgust on the air, and in letters to congressmen, newspapers, CB magazines and columnists with the situation often found on the channels.

Channels in some areas are so cluttered with legal conversation it's difficult to talk. Added to this problem, the critics say, is the abuse: CBers stepping on transmissions and throwing carriers, and using profanity and high-powered amplifiers that bleed on adjacent channels.

"It's readily apparent we can't be everywhere all the time," the FCC source said of complaints about his agency's enforcement program.

The source said only 40 FCC staffers now have primary responsibility for CB enforcement, although other FCC personnel often are involved in addressing CB-related complaints.

"But what we are proposing is a multi-pronged approach dealing with the enforcement of serious violators together with the education of all CBers," he said.

"The educational program will go into why we have rules governing CB use and why it is to the advantage of CBers to abide by them. This will contribute to less need for more enforcement."

Most CBers hope he's correct. But many will doubt whether another 100 FCC staffers will make an appreciable difference in policing channels used by 10 million licensees and their families, as well as those unlicensed CBers.

As Chairman Wiley said about the growth of CB during his House testimony: "We are not able, at this point, to determine if this extraordinary increase will continue in the future."

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Saddle Club winners

High point winners for the Lubbock Saddle Club include, front row, from left, Diane Scroggins, senior women; Brent Scott, peewee boys; Rhonda Kimbell, peewee girls; and Ronnie Dunlap, junior boys. Other high point finishers are, back row, from left, Jim Settle, intermedi-

ate boys; Donna Smith, intermediate girls; Linda Garrison, junior girls; and Mark Scott, senior men. The trophies were given recently at the club's annual awards banquet held at Underwood's Cafeteria.

City cotton hearings set

U.S. Rep. George Mahon has announced that officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have agreed to conduct field hearings on their proposed cotton dust standards in Lubbock on May 10 and 11. "I am most disturbed over the potential impact these cotton dust standards could have on the economy of West Texas and the nation," the congressman said. "If implemented as they are now written, these unreasonable standards could have the effect of shutting down thousands of gins across the Cotton Belt and would cost millions of dollars in the loss of jobs and other economic benefits." OSHA officials in Washington agreed to conduct field hearings in Lubbock and Greenville, Miss., after Mahon and other farm leaders in Congress insisted that the agency undertake efforts to get the views of the people who would be most affected by standards developed by the agency. Mahon urged cotton industry representatives in West Texas and area citizens generally to provide as much information as possible. Requests to appear at the hearings may be made at the OSHA office in the Lubbock Federal Building. The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. May 10, and will be held at the South Park Inn.

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deaths

Services for Eunice Bruce Bagwell, 44, of 3506 57th St. were at 2 p.m. March 14 at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Services for Mrs. Carolyn Nelson Bratcher, 39, of 3416 40th St. were at 10:30 a.m. March 14 at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Graveside services for Thurston W. "Shorty" Isbell, 69, of Wolfthorpe, were at 2:30 p.m. March 14 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Isbell died about 9:35 a.m. March 12, in Methodist Hospital.

Services for James H. Murdough, 83, of 2317 18th St. were at 2 p.m. March 14 at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Murdough died at 10:45 a.m. March 12 in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Julia Sanchez, 74, of 4804 53rd St. were at 10 a.m. March 14 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rosary was at 6:30 p.m. March 13, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Sanchez died about 3 a.m. March 12 in her home.

Graveside services for Larry Gene Welch, 32, of 9130 Akron Ave. were at 10:30 a.m. March 14 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Welch died Friday morning in the Garville C. Morton Hospital in Dallas.

Services for Don L. Williams, 51, of 4914 11th St. were at 10 a.m. March 14 at Melanie Park Baptist Church. Burial was at 2 p.m. March 14 in the Snyder Cemetery at Snyder under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. Williams died about 1:45 a.m. March 12 in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Lois Marie Yelvington, 47, of 1912 64th St. were at 4 p.m. March 14 at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Yelvington died at noon March 12 in Methodist Hospital.

Services for W.H. Floyd, 81, of 2223 10th St. were at 4 p.m. March 14 in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services were March 15 at Hillcrest

Cemetery in McLean. Floyd was found dead at his residence about 2 p.m. March 12.

Services for Richard B. Gandy, 39, of Universal City were at 2 p.m. March 14 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Gandy died March 11 in his home.

Services for H.R. Heichelheim, 78, of 2510 23rd St. were at 10 a.m. March 15 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens. He died at 5:45 a.m. March 13 in his home.

Services for Cpl. John Wendell Northcott, 20, of Jacksonville, N.C., and formerly of Lubbock were at 4 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Northcott was killed in a helicopter crash March 11.

Services for Kirby L. Scudder, 84, of 2719 29th St. were at 2 p.m. March 15 at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Englands Funeral Service. Scudder died at 8:30 a.m. March 13 in West Texas Hospital.

Services for J.B. Williams Jr., 29, of Rt. 9 Lubbock were at 2 p.m. March 15 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Scudder died about 12:40 a.m. March 13 in his home.

Mass for Felipa G. Jaime, 81, of 3217 Duke St. was at 4 p.m. March 15 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Jaime died at 5:45 a.m. March 14 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Services for B.E. Needles, 87, of 5008 18th St. were at 3 p.m. March 15 at Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Needles died at 1 a.m. March 14 in Bender Terrace Nursing Home.

Services for Dr. Aaron Gustav Oberg, 69, of 2602 23rd St. were at 2 p.m. March 15 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Cremation followed services. Oberg died March 11 after an auto accident.

Services for Max Ewell Garrett, 79, of 4710 Slide Road were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Garrett died at 4:25 p.m. March 15 in Lubbock Hospitality House.

Services for Mrs. Daisey Faulkner, 87, of 2003 28th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Services were conducted in Childress at 3 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church. Burial followed in Childress Cemetery. Mrs. Faulkner died at 1:45 p.m. March 15 in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Laura Ellen Roark, 50, of 2505 Marlboro Drive were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Roark died Thursday at 5:25 a.m. in Methodist Hospital.

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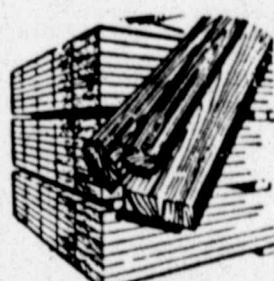
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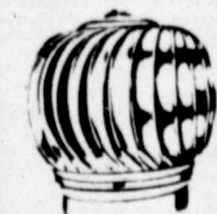


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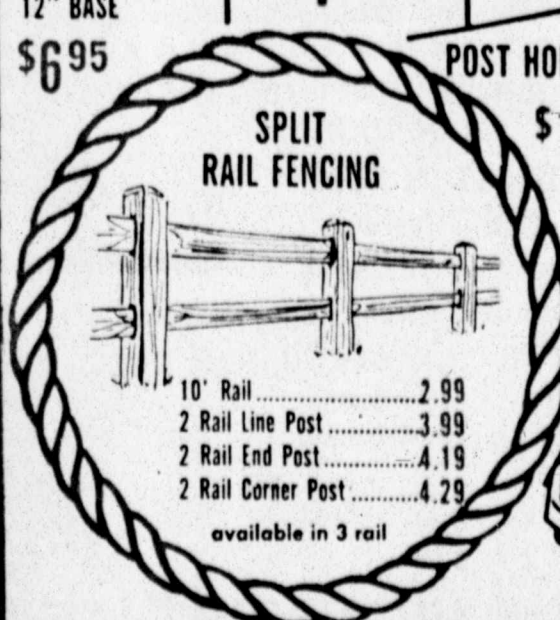


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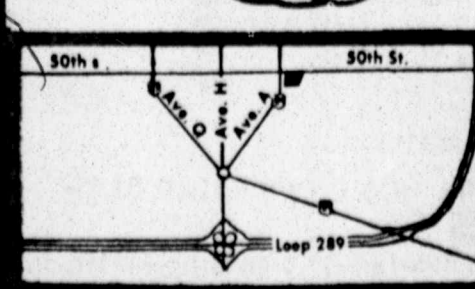
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Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Artistic masterpiece

When the announcement first was made that the San Francisco Ballet would be presenting Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" in Lubbock, few probably realized the ballet production would be such an artistic masterpiece. The scene above was one

of the most polished, occurring in last Wednesday's presentation when Juliet, center, approached a mirror and another ballerina danced the role of her mirror image.

critic's voice

Gamble with 'Romeo and Juliet' pays off for ballet director

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

Michael Smuin, director of the San Francisco Ballet, knew he was embarking upon dangerous turf when he decided to choreograph Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

As he phrased it, "I knew I was taking a big chance with the ballet. I could hear the critics say, 'What? Another Romeo and Juliet?' And I knew there would be some prejudice about an American choreographer doing a Shakespearean work."

Well, perhaps that was the way of things in the beginning. But by now all prejudice has been quashed by the sheer artistry, the overall perfection of the San Francisco Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet." Those attending the company's awe-inspiring presentation last week in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium were stunned with its sheer scope, complexity, imagination and, above all, energy.

It is a ballet bristling with dramatic tension. There is a great amount of fencing involved and the dancers manage to always combine Smuin's choreography with their professional training in sword-play. All the characters — not just the major ones — are given real personali-

ties, real passions. No one stands around and merely observes the action; everyone is involved.

There are also harlots and strange illicit relationships instilled by way of poetic license. Smuin explained, "Lord Capulet has a flirtation with Rosaline, nothing serious, but it tells us what kind of man he is. ... Mercutio has a more than brotherly love for Romeo, though Romeo does not suspect the depth of that love. ... But Lady Capulet and her nephews Tybalt have a different relationship; they are passionate lovers."

"I use a pas de trois between the Capulets and Tybalt to define their relationships. So when Tybalt is killed, Lady Capulet's excessive grief is perfectly credible. The audience knows why."

Indeed they do, and it should be noted that when Tybalt is, almost inadvertently, slain by Romeo, there follows the most gripping bit of theatrics this critic has seen onstage in years. Anita Paciotti, as Lady Capulet, does not don black and weep her grief; she rages almost masochistically.

In short, Smuin has taken a chance and such courage (and talent) has paid off in spades. The San Francisco Ballet's production of Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" is an artistic masterpiece, one

which every Lubbockite who was smart enough to buy a ticket will remember for years. It was ballet the likes of which West Texas has never seen and, sadly, will probably only very rarely view again.

Sequels, remakes set trend for Hollywood

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Movie attendance in early 1977 has hit a near-record, with "King Kong," "A Star Is Born," "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have something in common: they are sequels or remakes.

"King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese remakes. "A Star Is Born" has been thrice made — four times if you count the 1932 precursor "What Price Hollywood?"

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" preceded Clint Eastwood's "The Enforcer." Peter Sellers has stumbled through four "Pink Panther" comedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough re-dos are in the works to make 1977 the Year of the Copycat.

A sign outside Universal Studios advises passersby to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM, the studio has announced the commissioning of a novel to carry on the "Gone with the Wind" story where Margaret Mitchell left off.

Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earthquake" and "The Sting." This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-of-flying film.

Warner Brothers will release "The Heretic: Exorcist II," again featuring Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow, with Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher added. Paramount is starting production on "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," featuring many of the Little Leaguers of the 1976 film but without Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

Disney is bringing out "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third comedy about the super-bug. United Artists has a new James Bond for summer, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Twentieth Century-Fox will film "The Omen, Part II" this year, and Bing Crosby Productions has completed "Final Chapter — Walking Tall."

Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman have been announced as stars of an expensive new version of "Superman," and Robert Towne ("Chinatown," "Shampoo") is concocting a new "Tarzan." Also in the works are sequels to "Love Story" and "Chinatown."

Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and the "Airport" sagas, defends the Xerox trend: "I think it's difficult to come up with a new 'event' for the screen. So why not use part of a genre that has proved successful and hopefully improve upon it? I think 'Airport '77' is better than the first two."

"But it's not a sequel. The only thing it has in common with the two other films is the title and a character named Petroni (George Kennedy) who has a different job in the new one. As a matter of fact,

we've had a problem with the Writers Guild. We wanted to give credit to Arthur Hailey, but the Guild said there's no connection between his original book and the new film.

"Again, with 'Earthquake II' we'll use the same genre, but not the same characters or even the same location; it will be in the San Diego area and will feature underwater quakes."

Harvey Bernard produced the surprise hit, "The Omen," and he has projected three more versions concerning the anti-Christ child with demonic powers. "The fourth picture will take him to Armageddon," Bernard reports.

He relates the sequel-remake trend to television: "Series have always done well in TV while anthologies have not. I think the audience identifies with the subject and the people, and it enjoys seeing them again. The same in films."

"Obviously 'The Omen' hit on a subject that had natural appeal for a lot of people. It's the kind of subject that can be done again — as long as you maintain quality. If you slacken, you're dead." He hopes to cast William Holden as the boy's uncle in "The Omen, Part II."

Richard Zanuck, partner with David Brown in Zanuck-Brown Productions, is preparing two sequels. The continuation of "Gone with the Wind" starts "literally the next day after the other movie ended," he says. Author Anne Edwards is half-way through writing the new novel.

Zanuck reports that "Jaws II" will begin showing in a couple of months, employing some of the same characters, including the police chief (Roy Scheider), his wife (Lorraine Gary) and mayor (Murray Hamilton).

He added that rarely do sequels perform as well as the originals, artistically or financially. During his tenure as production chief at 20th Century-Fox, Zanuck noted that each succeeding "Planet of the Apes" film did one-third less business than the preceding one.

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\$1.00 DOLLAR-OFF COUPON \$1.00
35th ANNUAL ABC RODEO FOUR BIG NIGHTS
MARCH 30 & 31 APRIL 1 & 2
Turn this ad into Headquarters at Town & Country Center
This coupon with \$2.00 will purchase a \$3.00 Reserved seat for Wed. or Thurs. night only March 30 and 31st.
7:30 PM Municipal Coliseum

FROM GOODNERS — THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW GOOD FOOD BEST
THE FINEST IN FULL SERVICE DINING
2002-50th 747-8015
Because of the Tremendous Response 1/3 OFF ALL DINNER MENU ITEMS THRU March 31 For Example

SIRLOIN FOR 2	8.45	BBQ RIBS	4.40
Less 1/3	2.81	Less 1/3	1.46
	5.64		2.94
PRIME RIB	6.75	KING CRAB	9.95
Less 1/3	2.25	LEG & STEAK	3.31
	4.50	Less 1/3	6.64

—FEATURING—
"THE WHEEL" OF THE HUB CITY'S SALAD BARS
ALL COCKTAILS 99c
Serving Continuously Sun-Thurs 11-9:30 Fri-Sat 11-10:30

UNCLE DINK'S SMOKEHOUSE
"Featuring The Best Barbeque in Lubbock!"
2601 AVE. H OPEN 10AM-9PM 747-7301

BBQ SANDWICHES	BBQ MENU	BBQ PLATE LUNCHEONS
● Beef 1.20	● Combination 3.00	● Ribs 3.25
● Ham 1.20	● Beef 2.50	● Ham 2.50
● Hot Links 1.00	● German Sausage ... 2.50	● German Sausage ... 2.50
● German Sausage ... 1.20	● Hot Links 2.25	(All Prices Include Tax)
● Chopped Beef 1.10		
● Single Serving of Beans or Potato Salad 25c		

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS: (Good Thru April 1st)
● Weiner on Hot Dog Bun ... 25c
● Split German Sausage on Hot Dog Bun 60c
● Same with Sauce & Relish 30c

BBQ-TO-GO! ● Pint of Beans or Potato Salad 80c
● Beef ● Ham ● Ribs
● German Sausage \$4 PER LB.
● Hot Links - \$2.75 PER LB.
● Coke, Dr. Pepper, Orange, Sprite 10 Oz. - 20¢ 16 Oz. - 30¢
● Coffee 20¢

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TUBE TALK
Associated Press
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'Switch' characters — not plots — make it popular

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As Eddie Albert sees it, the best thing "Switch" has going for it is the relationship between him and fellow star Robert Wagner. It may be the only thing.

Albert shrugged and asked, "What else is there? It can't be the plots. They're the same as every other detective show on the air."

It's that attraction of opposites — Albert as the irascible ex-policeman and Wagner as the charming rogue that makes the show pleasant to watch.

"Switch" has never been a world-beat-

er in the Nielsen ratings, but it has improved since it was moved from Tuesday nights last January to its current Sunday berth on CBS.

Albert as Frank MacBride and Wagner as Pete Ryan approach their cases from opposite ends of the law, and therein lies the show's basic appeal. "Pete is an ex-con man, a man who lives against the law," said Albert.

"He knows a fellow who can get into the safe at midnight. Mac doesn't want to know about that but Pete gets the information and he's in no position to complain."

Albert's MacBride, on the other hand, is strictly on the up-and-up and the two

are often at each other's throats about how to solve a case. It's these confrontations between two fine actors that bring the series to life.

Wagner's vagabond rogue seems to be an extension of Alexander Munday, the character he played in "To Catch a Thief." In that he was a reformed thief who put his illegal talents to work for the government.

Albert professes to be bewildered by those complicated plots that call for the two to hatch an elaborate ruse to outwit the bad guys.

"We've tried to simplify them," he said, "but I think they're still too confusing. Watch the show and get bewildered."

That statement may be apocryphal, although he has admitted to being a soft touch to fast-talking "businessmen." He puts that soft touch to good use in "Switch," as he allows Pete to talk him into the illegal ruses.

He rationalizes: "There's a little bit of larceny in all of us."

Albert devotes much of his free time to the environment and organic farming. His Pacific Palisades home is like a truck farm, complete with greenhouse.

"My real concentration is the development of bluegreen algae," he said. It is an organic substance which he says will act as a fertilizer and allow farming with

only a small amount of water.

NBC's "Flight to Holocaust" at 7 p.m. CST Sunday ought to be subtitled "Have Rescue Kit, Will Travel." It's a pilot movie for a series about a team of freelance rescuers who step in when the going gets too rough for the police and firemen. If you can accept that premise, then sit back and enjoy this story about the rescue of passengers aboard a plane that crashes into the side of a skyscraper.

Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Fawne Harriman play the footloose troubleshooters, who keep one jump

ahead of the bill collectors.

Wayne even sells his girlfriend's Corvette to get their truck and equipment out of hock. The roughhouse camaraderie between the trio works fairly well and could be developed in a series.

Wayne and Mitchum are the sons of John Wayne and Robert Mitchum. Desi Arnaz Jr., Sid Caesar and singer-composer Paul Williams are among the trapped passengers aboard the plane stuck in the side of a skyscraper.

Lubbock theaters hanging on to hit films

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

There have not been many new movies lighting up Lubbock cinema marquees of late, primarily because the hits still are packing them in and theater managers are awaiting the results of the fast approaching Academy Awards. But there is a variety of film entertainment in the city, from Disney to exploitation, from comedy to the disaster genre.

Here's a look:

Arnett-Benson — "The Gnomobile." This piece of fluff is fun to watch, but is nowhere near the quality of most of the Disney products of its time. On its umpteenth run in the city, it also is playing at the Village.

Backstage Twin — "Car Wash." A boring look at the boys at the Deluxe Car Wash, supposedly a look at the real people on the streets. There's some decent music involved, but don't be fooled by Richard Pryor on the marquee. He makes only a brief appearance.

Cinema West — "The Cassandra Crossing." Here a Greek filmmaker doubles his disasters with a plague terrorizing a train which is headed for doom on a rickety bridge. There also are anti-military overtones. But there is little in the way of quality scripting, acting or directing. Forget it.

Fox Four No. 1 — "Freaky Friday." Hilarious Disney fare for the whole family. Barbara Harris' performance as the mother who trades places with her daughter for a day is not to be missed.

Fox Four No. 2 — "Fun With Dick And Jane." At best, amusing. Jane Fonda always has been more impressive in dramas like "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and "Klute." George Segal is one of our finest actors but has a terrible time choosing suitable scripts. The moral issue of this film also is extremely questionable.

Fox Four, No. 3 — "The Littlest Horse Thieves" and "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh." The newest Disney releases. The former has a stupid title but has garnered good reviews on the West Coast. I had not viewed them at Update deadline.

Lindsey — "Hollywood High." Not yet reviewed.

Showplace Four No. 1 — "Silver Streak." Still the funniest movie in town and still packing in large crowds on the weekends despite being here more than two months. Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder both are hilarious.

Showplace Four, No. 2 — "Wizards."

Ralph Bakshi's fifth animated effort, and the first rated PG instead of X, is a fascinating futuristic tale of war and wizardry. Be warned though. Cartoon or not, it is not a film for small children.

Showplace Four No. 3 — "The Sentinel." Michael Winner offers a loser in this gory tripe which attempts to reincarnate the original cast of "Freaks" for its grisly conclusion.

Showplace Four No. 4 — "Car Wash." See Backstage.

South Plains Cinema No. 1 — "Mr. Billion." This piece of fluff is fun to watch, but is nowhere near the quality of most of the Disney products of its time. On its umpteenth run in the city, it also is playing at the Village.

Backstage Twin — "Car Wash." A boring look at the boys at the Deluxe Car Wash, supposedly a look at the real people on the streets. There's some decent music involved, but don't be fooled by Richard Pryor on the marquee. He makes only a brief appearance.

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Showplace Four, No. 2 — "Wizards."

South Plains Cinema No. 2 — "Network." Not the best picture of the year, but certainly one of the most original. The director loses control about midway, but that doesn't stop Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, Ned Beatty and Robert Duvall from giving superlative performances.

Winchester — "Rocky." More people saw this the second weekend it played here than the first. Even more saw it the third weekend. That should tell you something about the film's popularity. And for good reason. It is a brilliant film with true compassion and buckets of

heart, one that has audiences cheering nationwide. Not to be missed, it is a Cinderella film which may surprise some people at Monday's Academy Awards.

WINCHESTER
7417 50th, 795-2804
MOMENTUM FOR
ROCKY
NOMINATED FOR
10
ACADEMY AWARDS

CINEMA WEST
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ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ, 762-4537
JOHN WAYNE
RON HOWARD
"THE SHOOTIST"

LINDSEY
Main & Ave J, 765-5394
HOLLYWOOD HIGH
"THEY DO IT FOR FUN!"

VILLAGE
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JOHN WAYNE
RON HOWARD
"THE SHOOTIST"

COMEDY! ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
MR. BILLION
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
PG

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA #11
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
2:30-4:45-7:05
9:25
MGM presents
NETWORK
Starring
FAYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVAL
"NETWORK"
NO PASSES
NO HAPPY TIME

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
HARD CANDY
2:15-3:55-5:30
7:00-8:40-10:10

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
1:40
3:35
5:30
7:30
9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Littlest Horse Thieves
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The many adventures of
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR

Fine Arts 6415 W. 195th
Drive Inn Theatre
X-ATED 799-7921
Visa Versa
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AVE Q & 38TH 744-6484
"WORLD SEX REPORT"
X-PLUS-X
"OH, BROTHER HOW GOOD"

CORRAL DRIVE IN
IDAIOU HWY 762-4636
"TEENAGE MILKMAID"
X-AND-X
"HOT CALICO QUEEN"

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763-8600
Daily at 1:20
7:15-9:10
Fri-Sat
Late Show 11:05

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"THE BOOBY HATCH"

SHOWPLACE 4
745-3636 6707 UNIV.
MATINEES DAILY
1:15-3:00
4:40-6:20
8:00-9:40
Late Show Fri-Sat 11:20

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THE SENTINEL
Daily 1:45-3:35
5:30
7:25-9:20
Fri-Sat
Late Show 11:10

SILVER STREAK
Where Anything Can Happen... and Usually Does!
Starring Richard Pryor
Pointer Sisters
George Carlin
Daily 1:20
3:15-5:10
7:05-9:00
7:30-9:15

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Starring **STACY KEACH**

In 1525 the world was rocked by a powerful explosion. His name was Luther. From his ordination as a monk through his lingering self-doubts and finally to his maturing as a world leader, Luther's humanity emerges.

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So final

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Starring **ERIC MASON** PG
Introducing to the screen **SUZANNE LING** as "SUSAN" IN COLOR
HERMAN WALLINER - PATRICIA LONDON - BEVERLY EDVINS - JAY SCOTT - RITA FRENCH
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: CURT DRADY and JOHN HOLYOAK PRODUCED BY DANIEL B. CADY
DIRECTED BY CHRIS MUNGER STORY AND SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL B. CADY and WARREN HAMILTON JR.

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Update

CLASSIFIED

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

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

Business Services

- 12. Building Services
- 13. Building Materials
- 14. Miscellaneous Services
- 15. Professional Services
- 16. Woman's Column
- 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 18. Of Interest Male
- 19. Of Interest Female
- 20. Agents - Sales Rep
- 21. Situation Wanted

Education Training

- 22. Schools
- 23. Kindergarten
- 24. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 25. Sports Equipment
- 26. Books & Motors
- 27. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 28. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 29. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 30. Farm Equipment
- 31. Feed, Seed Grain
- 32. Livestock
- 33. Poultry-Chickens
- 34. Auctions
- 35. Miscellaneous
- 36. Garage Sales
- 37. Appliances
- 38. TV-Radio-Stereo
- 39. Musical Instruments
- 40. Antiques
- 41. Machinery & Tools
- 42. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 43. Office Mach. & Supplies
- 44. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 45. Bedrooms
- 46. Unfurnished Houses
- 47. Furnished Houses
- 48. Unfurnished Apts
- 49. Furnished Apts
- 50. Mobile Homes, Parks
- 51. Resorts - Rentals
- 52. Business Property
- 53. Office Space
- 54. Wanted To Rent
- 55. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 56. Business Property
- 57. Income Property
- 58. Lots
- 59. Acreage
- 60. Farms - Ranches
- 61. Real Estate To Lease
- 62. Real Estate Wanted
- 63. Oil Land & Leases
- 64. Houses
- 65. HUD
- 66. Homes - Bldg To Move
- 67. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 68. Automobiles
- 69. Pick-Ups
- 70. Trucks, Trailers
- 71. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 72. Airplanes, Instruction
- 73. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 74. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

- 75. Legal Notices

Announcements

- 76. Personal Notices

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
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CAREER Exploration-asset consultants. By appointment, M-F, 9:30-5. Dr. Henry, 762-5401.

5. Lost & Found

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Business Services

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Business Services

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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
DALE'S CAMPER CO.
 3003 Clovis Rd.
 777 Model Casual Mini homes. From 19-21 at affordable prices. Some \$10,747 to \$11,312.

777 Model Provier 5th wheels. 203 model 5A, \$5995. 215 model 5D, \$6495. 303 model 5C, \$6497. 305 Colonial, \$8474. 345 Colonial, green, \$8591. 777 Model Provier trailers, all sizes, from 19' to 31' now in stock. Limited supply. Fiberglass short end topovers. Reg \$389, now \$345. New supply of accessories still at 20% off.

777 Model Provier 5th wheels. 203 model 5A, \$5995. 215 model 5D, \$6495. 303 model 5C, \$6497. 305 Colonial, \$8474. 345 Colonial, green, \$8591. 777 Model Provier trailers, all sizes, from 19' to 31' now in stock. Limited supply. Fiberglass short end topovers. Reg \$389, now \$345. New supply of accessories still at 20% off.

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777 Model Provier 5th wheels. 203 model 5A, \$5995. 215 model 5D, \$6495.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5PM, 4-2 office fireplace, dishwasher. Lots of closets. Storage. 5412 16th Place. Bonnie Reeves, 795-1653, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

WILL Custom Build, your plan or ours. Take Trade. Milton Cannady, Builder, 792-5519.

REBUDI! Lovely 3-2-2, living room, den w/ fireplace, swimming pool. Donna Eaton, 793-8487, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

RUSHLAND Park, beautiful home, expensive drapes and luxurious carpeting. Other lovely features too numerous to mention. Call Alice, 799-2124, Century 21 Big State, 797-4251.

PARSONS, Atkins, Monterey. Low equity! Four bedroom, two bath. Dorothy Tack, 743-3600, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

5425 25th - 3-2-2, REFRIGERATED air, 1200 SF. Large equity of conventional only. 28,950. Evelyn Thompson, Broker, T.T.C., 795-8236, 795-1169.

ISOLATED Master, huge den, separate dining, walk to schools. Fantastic!!! Jack Gilliland, 792-7745, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Murray Hill Addition. Humidifier, built-in refrigerator, freezer. Theda Henniger, 796-1553, Jim Riddle, Realtor, 799-1653 or 797-4251.

BASEMENT! 4-2-3, separate living room, den, fireplace w/heatolator, many extras! Bonnie Reeves, Realtor, 799-1653 or 797-4251.

SPANISH Oaks - Owner transferred. Beautiful 3-2-2 Brick. Spanish decor. Dining & breakfast area. Curbed flowerbeds. Better than new! \$7700 Equity. Thoma, 792-3684, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1 1/2 Downs and skirting. Red Rumber stopped. Blocking and leveling. 892-2431, local.

WANTED: Older model Mobile Homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 763-5319 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

VERY Private, spaces and rentals for mobile homes. 1 1/2 Miles east of Shallowater, 6 minutes from Lubbock. 90 ft., 100 ft. lots. Big D Mobile Home Park, 832-4894.

★REPOSESSIONS★
Over 30 houses to choose from. (3 BR homes)
STOP LOOK & LISTEN
747-5272
806 NORTH UNIVERSITY

MOBILE Homes 12'x48' 2 Bed room, 1999; 10'x50', 2 Bedroom, 1335; 10'x60' 480 Brownfield.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

IF YOU DON'T LIKE BEARDS THEN I SUGGEST YOU DON'T GROW ONE.

3-23 © 1977 by NEA, Inc. PETERSON

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 Olds Toronado. Super sharp! Loaded. 795-7131, #203, between 11-12 Noon only.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN - Low mileage. Like new. Bargain! 799-4186, 5420 8th Street.

'72 FORD 429 engine, power, air, 1900. 795-8896.

1972 FIAT Spider Convertible. 5 speed, air. 797-5367.

NO Credit checked. We finance our cars. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales 210 E. 34th.

LOW Down payment. We finance NO credit checked. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 CUTLASS, loaded. 793-0282, after 5PM.

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, power, air, tilt, cruise. Nice. Price reduced. 792-6993, 797-4251.

'74 CUTLASS with '75 engine. New tires, velour seats, sport wheels. 53275, 795-9380, 797-5400.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1969 CAMARO, 350, V-8. Excellent shape! New paint, no oil between changes, good tires, radio, air, 3-speed automatic. Real cream-puff! 4416 61st, 799-7553.

1974 FORD Classic Van - Baja 1300. Asking \$6800. 792-9119, 792-3447.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 FORD F-250 RANGER XLT, 460 V-8 automatic, power steering/brakes, air, auxiliary fuel tank, radio, hitch. Sharp truck! \$4995

1975 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT 360 V-8, power steering brakes, automatic, with rawhide cabover, seat-contained camper. \$4995

1974 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT, 460 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, hitch, headcase rack. Extra sharp! \$3495

1973 FORD F-100 CUSTOM, 360, 3-speed, long wheelbase, radio, hitch. \$1995

1973 FORD COURIER, 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, hitch. Sharp! \$2195

1974 CHEVROLET SCOTTS-DALE, heavy duty chassis, 4x4, 400 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, auxiliary fuel tank, radio, hitch, 25,000 miles. \$5295

GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED DIESELS. CONVENTIONAL CABOVER
Richard Jackson • Clayton Lovance • Bob Sumner
Conway Gafford • Brad Bacus
John Weathers • Robert Thompson

I BUY EQUITIES

R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

ONE block from Stewart 3-2-2, \$26,000 total move-in. Ruby Roberts, 792-6639, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

I BUY EQUITIES!

MARKET ANALYSIS
FURNISHED FIVE
BOB DWORACZYK
799-4595

Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251

COUNTRY Living! 2 1/2 Acres, completely fenced. Roosevelt School District. Terry Franklin, 792-8374, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

THREE bedroom brick, two bath home. Spanish Oaks Addition, for sale by builder. Will pay closing costs above prepaid items. Call Clay Putman, 745-1188, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

LOW Equity! Need to sell now! 3 1/2-1, 2, new fence and cabinets, 5 yrs. old. Danny Walter, 792-4335, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom or 3 bedroom, office. Formal living & dining. Den. Gameroom. Theda Henniger, 799-1553, Jim Riddle & Associates, 792-3343.

BY Owner. 3-1-1 Equity buy, \$175 monthly payment. Offer 10 Sunday, 747-1801, 2009 41st.

WEST TEXAS REALTY INC.
143-1437, 34 W. W. Briscoett Office Park

List and sell your home from people who care. Call us about our variable commission schedule. We also buy equities.

USED CARS!

'71 DODGE DEMON, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes. #76012-A \$1149

'73 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, loaded. #R-180 \$2888

'73 CHEVROLET MALIBU, loaded, sharp. #P-151 \$2777

'74 FORD PINTO Wagon, 4-speed, air. #R-177 \$1999

'74 FORD TORINO Elite, loaded, only 27,000 miles. #R-166 \$3999

'74 BUICK REGAL, loaded, only 37,000 miles - this is a really nice car. #7-7152A \$3888

'75 CHEVROLET NOVA LN 2-door, loaded, nice, 20,000 miles. #R-124 \$3333

'76 MONTE CARLO, loaded. #7-4009A \$4888

RAY McCARTY, USED CAR MANAGER
LARRY LANGWELL • TOM WALL
GEORGE DOWNEY
TOWN & COUNTRY
CHEVROLET
U.S. M. BYPASS • SLATON • 828-6264

STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES

1973 VISTA CRUISER WAGON, power, air, automatic, rack, exceptionally clean. \$2990

1972 BONNEVILLE COUPE, Burgundy & white, vinyl top, rally wheels, low mileage. \$2200

1973 GRANVILLE 4DR H.T., tilt cruise, seat, window, locks, extra clean. \$2577

1974 ELITE COUPE, green/white, power, air, automatic, only 18,000 miles, wire wheel covers. \$3400

1974 HONDA CIVIC 4 speed with air. \$1788

1974 GREMLIN X, automatic, air, power, orange, white leather trim. \$1695

1975 MONTEGO WAGON, local one owner, new car trade, see to appreciate. \$3838

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, power, air, automatic, bucket seat console, wheels & top, white on white. \$3900

1975 LAMANS SPORT COUPE, bucket seats console, tape player, only 25,000 miles, wheel & vinyl top, nice. \$3900

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME, bucket seats, fir-ethorn & white, you will like this car. \$4938

1976 GRAND PRIX, tilt cruise, AM 8 track stereo tape, bucket seats, wheels & stripes. \$5100

"The Smaller Profit Man"
Frank Brown
Sales Service
4637 50th
PONTIAC Leasing Body Shops
HONDA 799-3655

TRUCKS USED PICKUPS

1974 WT-900 FORD, NTC 350, 13 speed, 12,000 front, 38,000 rear. \$2995

'73 WHITE ROADBOSS, 318 Detroit, 10-speed, drag axle, all new 1000x20 tires. \$1995

'73 INTERNATIONAL, 290 Cummins, 10-speed, new paint, air-conditioner, power steering. \$1495

'71 WHITE FREIGHTLINER, 250, 10-speed. \$2995

'72 WHITE FREIGHTLINER, 270 Cummins, 10-speed, air conditioner, power steering. \$1995

'72 PETERBILT, 1693, cab 10-speed. \$1495

'69 GMC, 238 10-speed. \$2995

'72 FORD F-400, 124 CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed, 17,500 rear axle, 7000 front axle, 900x20 tires, new paint. FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM.

'76 FORD F-400, 330 V-8, 4-speed 2-speed, 825x20 rubber, 102 CA.

'83 FORD F-400 with 14 grain body, V-8 & 4 speed 2 speed axle 825x20 rubber.

ALL HAVE NEW PAINT AND GOOD RUBBER

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Larry Corbelle
CLAYTON
Come on out an' meet the boys!
Just one mile east of Traffic Circle on U.S. 84
745-5101
703 Slaton Road

FOR SALE

RON COLLYAR REALTORS
747-2361

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM

1619 68th ABR, 2 1/2 baths, L.R., big den, utility, drapes, yard. 2630 sq. ft. \$50,900

8517 KENOSHA, New 4 Br, 2 baths, den, liv., kitchen, dining. Quality \$52,500

EXTRAS GALORE!

1618 16th for \$6, for dining, sunken den, 3br, 2 baths, basement \$52,950

NEARING COMPLETION

1617 KNOXVILLE, 4 BR, 3 baths, liv den, kitchen, help decorate \$52,500

WE HAVE OTHERS FROM \$46,500 to \$75,000

RON COLLYAR REALTORS
RON COLLYAR 792-1291
1134 50th 792-2079
Ray Braden 797-4018

SALE

Entire Inventory
Reduced - Save up to \$1500
20 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

14X56 MELODY-1976 Model
2 BR-Unfurnished,
\$695.90 down, \$98.74 month 7695

14X80 MELODY-3 BR-
Unfurnished,
\$948.10 down, \$127.63 month 9995

14X72 DEERFIELD
2 BR \$1035.90 down,
\$137.78 month 10,800

144 mo. 12 APR

MODERN HOUSING
1611 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5361

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC WILL TELL YOU WHERE YOU CAN GET THE BEST DEAL ON A NEW CAR OR TRUCK. COME BY THE DEALER OF WEST TEXAS!

DON CROW CHEVROLET INC.
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

VILLA OLDS
3301 A-A Q
747-2074

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 its beginning to catch up with your demand.

THIS MEANS \$\$\$ SAVINGS

Travis Griffin L.A. Byrum T.W. Gear
Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr. Doyel White Woody Frymire
Joe Givens A.T. Cruise E.A. "Mac" McKinney

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REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY. EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

Gayle Lynch 745-5535
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FAMILY HOUSING ASSN.
1419 N. UNIVERSITY
FHA & Conventional Loans Available
All 76 Mobile Homes Must Go!!
"DRASTIC MARKDOWN"

14x80 - 3 Bedroom Orig. \$12,800
★ SALE \$11,750

14x64 - 2 Bedroom Orig. \$10,795
★ SALE \$9995

14x72 - 2 Bedroom Orig. \$11,475
★ SALE \$10,495

14x60 - 2 Bedroom Orig. \$9595
★ SALE \$8750

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP WITHIN 100 MILES
COME BY FAMILY HOUSING ASSN.
1419 N. UNIVERSITY 765-8277

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

1977 THUNDERBIRD

POLLARDS "AFFORDABLE" PRICE
\$5495.00
Stock #2364
Stock #2364
Loop 289 & South Indiana

VILLA TOP QUALITY USED CARS

12/12 13 MONTHS OR 13,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1974 OLDS REGENCY 4DR H.T. Only 15,000 actual miles, loaded, air & all power, AM FM stereo, vinyl roof, beautiful velour interior - with split 60/40 seat - a truly nice car, like new. Special \$7333

1975 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR 2DR Has everything, air, all power, leather interior, split seat AM FM stereo, many more options, see today. \$7333

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Only 3000 miles, still in factory warranty, air & power, 350 461 engine, bucket seats & console AM FM stereo, wheels, like new. \$5666

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM Like new, air & power, AM FM stereo, special wheels, only 15,000 miles. Special \$5666

1976 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded, air & power, low miles, beautiful royal blue with white vinyl roof, nice car. Stk #1222. \$5188

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR Equipped with air & power, custom style wheels, vinyl roof, low miles, silver with blue interior. Stk #1241 Special \$4988

1976 CHEVROLET VAN V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, only 18,000 - local one owner miles, slightly customized carpet & panel in rear, very nice van, only \$4988

1975 FORD ELITE 2DR H.T. Beautiful car, automatic, air & power, special wheels, vinyl roof, all Elite standard features. Special \$4188

1974 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, air, all power, AM FM stereo, vinyl roof, much more, only \$4666

1974 FORD MUSTANG II Only 25,000 actual one owner miles on this beauty, automatic, air & power, vinyl roof, like new. Stk #774 A, Won't last! \$2666

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Squire Pass Wagon. Loaded, only 45,000 one owner miles, AM FM stereo, cruise control, much more, beautiful wagon, perfect for that vacation. See today. \$2995

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2DR H.T. Loaded, air & power, door locks, vinyl roof, low miles, nice car. Stk # 1243 Special. \$3333

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR Burgundy in color, automatic, air & power, vinyl roof, custom style wheels, much more. Stk #578A. See today. \$3266

1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Only 39,000 miles, vinyl roof, air & power, bucket seats & console. Stk #674A. Sale price. \$3333

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR Loaded, air & power, radio, W-5 W. Stk #2204 Special. \$3888

WEST LUBBOCK
Cute brick 3 bedroom. Features include carpet, air conditioning, separate utility room, and much more. Only \$23,950 FHA.

NEW HOMES \$19,900

3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, built-in cooking and fenced backyard. Close to all schools.

\$24,900 NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in kitchen & fenced backyard. Call today & pick your plan.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
Lovely front kitchen all built-in, large dining. The large den has cozy corner fireplace & heavy wood beams. Other features include ref. air, covered patio & extra nice landscaping. \$49,900

Action REALTORS
3625-34th St.

WE TALK YOUR LANGUAGE! FAIR PRICES!! LOW PAYMENTS!!!

14X70 TRAILWAY \$9479.00
Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius, insurance included, 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$865.16 down. \$123.40 mo.

14X60 LAMPLIGHTER \$10,497.50
Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius, insurance included. MASONITE. \$972.4 down. \$138.87 mo.

14X80 TRAILWAY \$10,854.00
Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius, insurance included, 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$977.56 down. \$141.68 mo.

24X60 WAYSIDE \$18,977.99
Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius, insurance included. DOUBLE WIDE. \$1925.11 down. \$232.39 mo.

TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO CARE: Tom Monaco Ron Poirier

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5319
184 mo. Loop 289 & N. University 12 APR

QUALITY SAFE BUY PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

1974 MARK IV - Light Jade White Landau vinyl roof. White leather interior, tilt speed control, AM FM stereo, 4 way elec. seats passenger recliner, deep dish aluminum wheels, local one owner, 700 miles, like new. \$10,650

1974 MARK IV - Silver White vinyl roof with moon roof. Silver leather interior, tilt speed control, AM FM stereo, 4 way elec. seats with passenger recliner, local one owner, 39,000 miles, cream puff. \$6995

1974 FORD GRANADA 4DR - Silver color, 230 cu. in. 4 cyl., auto trans, power steering, factory air, speed control, one owner, extra clean. \$3895

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4DR SEDAN - Pastel Blue Dark Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, tilt speed control, AM FM stereo, nice one owner Mercury Marquis. \$3995

1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4DR SEDAN - Brown Mer. Tan vinyl roof, Tan leather interior, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM FM stereo, elec. windows, 4 way elec. seat with passenger recliner, new Goodyear steel belted radial tires, you will like this Mercury. \$4995

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2DR H.T. - Bright Green White interior, bucket seats with console, tilt steering wheel, AM FM stereo, low mileage, one owner. \$4695

1975 MERCURY MONTGO MK 4DR SEDAN - Bronze color, vinyl interior, 351 cu. in. V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, clean Montego. \$2895

1974 OLDS 98 4DR SEDAN - Red White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, 60 40 seat, tilt cruise control, AM FM stereo, elec. windows, 4 way elec. seat, door locks, good Olds, only \$3695

George Dale, Maurice Hefcat, Charlie Thomas, Ray Hook, Ted Jenkins, Denny Earl, Wayne Waters, Charles Heether

Pioneer LINCOLN-MERCURY INC
4801 LOOP 289 SW 793-2511

Driver Education Car Specials

Several 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR's now in stock. All are loaded - Broughams - Salons - Supremes. Very low mileage, balance of factory warranty. All colors & equipment. See today.

Don Menzinger Max Sochse
Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.
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VILLA OLDS
3301 A-A Q
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Traylor & Co. Realtors 5402 Slide Road 795-4383
Beautiful neighborhood location, 3 doors from Haynes Evans School Complex. Beautiful 3-2-2. \$270,000. 2500 sq ft. 2-2-2, 14x21 L.R., 15x18 Den, Dining, P.P. New carpet. Fine location. \$2119 40th, 2200 sq ft. 2-2-2 L.R., 15x29 Den, w. wet bar. Another fine location. \$1323 27th, Large home w. apartment. Fine investment. Jo Ramsey 799-5978 W. Walden 799-4220 Peggy Smith 744-2642 Ida McGovern 795-4370 Wilma Huckabay 795-2925 Thalia Holt 799-0133 Louis Clavido 792-3582 Nan Burch S. Mgr. 795-2888 M.L. Artis Robinson 792-8392 319 N. Bournpartner, 792-7177

RUSHLAND PARK COLONIAL
2 story professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with split cover floor, stained paneled, country kitchen with butcher block cabinet top, gingham paper.
LAMAR HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath living room, den, garden room, basement.
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
New listing, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, one of a kind.
THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
Mary Coke 799-5183 792-6368
Christine Nelson Broker, 792-2165

1976 Chevrolet Suburban, power steering, brakes, dual air, radio, auto, 454 V-8, 34,000 miles, extra clean.

1974 Chevrolet El Camino Classic, 350 V-8, power steering, brakes, air, radio, 34,000 miles, one owner, clean.

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle Super Pickup, 44 V-8, power steering, brakes, air, hitch, tilt wheel, radio, one owner.

1974 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, rally wheels, bumper, hitch, only 13,000 miles.

Make in Stock
1977 Ford Explorer PU's
1977 Chevy Bonanza PU's
Call Gary Bostick or Carroll Hirst
Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales
2302 Texas Ave. 747-8322

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door, putt, mint condition, miles. \$2500. 1802 Avon

NEW L.U.V.
Green Co.

NEW BLAZER
Automatic, extra 5878.00

NEW C-10
V-8, 310, radiator, List Price

NEW K-10
400 V-8, tires, aux & more

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Equipped with V mission & more.

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Equipped with V ed glass & more.

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Equipped, tinted g

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door Cream-puff, mint condition, 18,000 Actual miles. \$2500. 1802 Avenue J.

90. Automobiles

SACRIFICE '71 Opel 4-speed Rally, great gas mileage, good, economical. 765-1223.

THE TRUCK CENTER - Home of Low, Low Prices!

NEW L.U.V. PICKUPS
A Gas Saver Special. 4-speed, Green Color. #729

YOUR PRICE \$3389

NEW BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE
4-speed, Equipment, 400 V-8, automatic, air, cruise control, air, etc. Extras. #720. List Price. \$8878.80.

YOUR PRICE \$7578

NEW C-10 CHEVY PICKUP
V-8, std. trans., gauges, H. duty radiator, plaid vinyl trim. #7047. List Price \$4563.25

YOUR PRICE \$3785

NEW K-10 CHEVY 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
400 V-8, automatic, mud-snow tires, aux. tank, power steering & more. #7378. List Price \$7021.70

YOUR PRICE \$5842

SEE Paul Barrera, Glenn Hinkle, Bob Anderson, Tom Claiborne & Buck Newcomb for your truck needs.

DON CROW CHEVY TRUCKS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

GATHER ROUND KIDDIES, I'VE GOT A TERRIFIC STORY TO TELL! YOU KNOW HOW MOST PEOPLE HAVE NO IDEA WHAT IT'S LIKE INSIDE THE SLAMMER? WELL, YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT BUT I JUST SPENT TIME THERE!

FATHER! HOW CAN YOU PRATTLE ON ABOUT YOUR INCARCERATION JUST AS IF IT WERE SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF?

HUSH, ANNE, LET'S HEAR HIS STORY

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1967 FORD Galaxie. 797-7524 between 10 AM-6 PM

1973 BONNEVILLE. Immaculate! Must sell this week! Loaded. Make offer. 745-3103, 2718 94th

GREEN '73 VW super beetle, reasonable. 797-4440, 892-2605

1974 OLDS Toronado, loaded 45,000 actual miles. A-1 shape. Copper color. \$2875. 3826 26th

1968 CUTLASS Vista Cruiser wagon. Loaded! 3-seat, sharp! \$850. 799-4166, 5420 81st

CONVERTIBLE. 1971 Chevrolet SS, dependable, loaded. Must sell this week. 3216 47th, 799-5524

91. Pick-ups

1970 FORD Ranger 1/2-ton. \$925. 6103 Avenue R

1973 TOYOTA with camper. 4 Speed. Good work vehicle. \$1500. 797-2207

1966 F-100 FORD Custom Cab. V8, automatic, LWB. \$750. 799-4210

72 GMC 1-2 ton, very good condition. Make offer. 765-5336, 2119 44th St

CLEAN 1968 Impala, not so clean 1968 Ford pickup. Trade. 797-9821, 763-1791

1972 CHEVROLET Van. LWB, standard, clean. 799-6126, 4605 31st

92. Trucks—Trailers

1971 MACK COE. New tires, overhaul, paint, extra clean, 1976 American convertible hopper trailer & 826 permit. (806)257-3889 after 7:30 PM

RAY off note or make offer: 1973 Ford 3-4 ton. Air. Automatic. 792-5324

93. Motoc's Scooters

NOW Open Bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service Harley-Davidson. 3223 B Clovis Road. 744-9170

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

BONANZA, restored, updated, 1954 E-225. Versatile, Cherokee Six, 1965 200. Buy-Fly. Ed. 745-2600

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

EARLY Bird Wrecking, best place to sell junk cars and pickups. 764-3555

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378

TOP Cash Prices, \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage. 763-1011

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 AVE. H
762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega. \$205.00
Short blocks, ETC. \$450.00
Complete Vega motor installed. Vega valve job \$17.50

1972 CAMARO Funny Car. Logghe chassis. Complete except engine, transmission. \$1900. 762-5582

1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon face car. Full house front with quarterite. 762-5582

MOLDEX 4 3/8 stroke rat crank. Anker rods, TRW pistons, rings & bearings. 4 Bolt block, plate bored and honed, align honed & decked, all new, makes 511 cubic inches. \$1950 takes all. 762-5582



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And now for numismatics...



Dozens of numismatists (those who study or collect coins) gathered at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday for a coin extravaganza. Collectors from Texas and New Mexico displayed and sold their wares.



Update photos NORM TINDELL

R.L. Adams

Gary Fisher

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high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

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1977 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with V-8, power & air, tinted glass and automatic transmission & more.

\$5279

1977 MONTE CARLO
Equipped with V-8, air, automatic transmission, rally wheels, tinted glass & more.

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1977 CAMARO
900-Equipped with V-8, air, automatic transmission, Rally wheels, tinted glass & more.

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BRAND NEW - HOLD OVERS NEW WARRANTY

1975 CB125 Street	\$495.00
1975 XL125 ENDURO	\$695.00
1975 CB360T Street	\$895.00
1975 CB500-T Street	\$1195.00

3108 AVE. H 747-3505

NEW CARS!

'77 NOVA 4-DOOR
#7-1031, 305 engine, Turbo transmission, RC mirror, deluxe belts, door edge guards, air conditioner, AM radio, power steering brakes, rally wheels, tilt wheel, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, floor mats, body moldings, Cruise, defogger, exterior decor...

\$5179⁰⁴

'77 MALIBU 4-DOOR
#7-2033, Turbo transmission, 305 engine, deluxe belts, air conditioner, AM radio, power steering brakes, wheel covers, tinted glass, GR78 WSW tires, floor mats, body moldings, Cruise

\$5326⁸²

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Bill Raven • Dickie Jackson • Dick Lamb
Howard Whitfield • Alan Davis
Every Other Used Car Mar.

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Loaded, tape deck, tilt wheel, new lettered tires	\$4995
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT GT, Loaded, tape deck, real nice car	\$3695
1974 FORD LTD 4-door, Loaded, low mileage, radials	\$3295
1975 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, loaded, only 24,000 miles	\$3995
1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 Ton, loaded, Low Mileage	\$4995
1975 BUICK RIVIERA Landau, Loaded with all the options. Only 33,000 Miles	\$5995
1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, Only 17,000 miles, std shift	\$2995
1976 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T., Loaded, low mileage	\$4995
1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 Pass. Wagon, Loaded, cruise, rack, low mileage	\$2895
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 350, Loaded, real nice pickup	\$3495
1966 FORD MUSTANG, 3-speed, 6-cylinder	\$895
1972 BUICK 225 LIMITED 4-door Hardtop, Loaded, has all the options	2495
1974 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pick-up, Loaded, high mileage, but a real good truck. "AS IS"	\$2495
1974 OLDS CUTLASS BROOKHAM, Loaded with all the options, and is a local 1 owner low mileage car. ALSO We have 1 Cutlass Salon and 2 Supremes, all loaded with low mileage	
(1) 1975 FORD XLT 1-2 Ton, (1) 1975 FORD Super Cab (1) 1974 Explorer 3-4 Ton, (1) 1974 Ford 1-2 Ton (1) 1974 Ford XLT All loaded and are in excellent condition	
1975 FORD GRANADA 4 Door Ghia, Loaded, only 22,000 miles, stereo & power windows	\$4195

Good Selection of 1973-1975 Impalas & Caprices, 2 doors & 4 doors, all Nice Low Mileage Cars.

1974 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L82, Automatic, power & air, power windows, AM FM stereo, low mileage! T-Bar Top Cherry Red

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50. V-8 Excellent st. no oil between tires, radio, air, 3-Real cream-puff!

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spotlight on business



Future Lubbock residents Update photo MILTON ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smalley of Carrollton are shown reading a copy of *The Avalanche-Journal* before boarding a plane for home after a brief visit to Lubbock last week. The couple was photographed when they arrived, and were presented copies of the paper before leaving the city.

Lubbock Realtors attend legislative conference

A delegation from the Lubbock Board of Realtors attended a legislative review conference Sunday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C., according to J. B. Rhea, executive vice president of the organization.

Realtors from throughout the United States assembled in Washington to confer with representatives and senators over issues and trends in the real estate industry.

While specific topics of discussion pertinent to the Realtors was not enumerated in advance, upcoming bills were reviewed by the Lubbock delegation, Rhea said.

Don L. Harris, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors; Don Osborne, director of the National Association of

Realtors; Leroy Land, past president of the Lubbock board; and Buddy Barron, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, were chosen to represent Lubbock.

They were scheduled to visit with U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock and with other government officials during the visit to the Capitol.

Rhea said they discussed issues on property rights, and let those who represent us know what the people think about the free enterprise system and the citizen's right to own property.

Problems confronting the real estate industry also was discussed at the conference.

Tuesday was set aside for talks with individual representatives on Capitol Hill.

TI people like city despite dust

With the possible exception of last week's dust storm, most Dallas members of the Texas Instruments staff who visited here apparently have found Lubbock and its environment to their liking.

Texas Instruments, which recently announced a decision to move most of its consumer products operations from Dallas to Lubbock beginning in May, is bringing families to the city for preview visits before they commit themselves to participate in the move.

The approximately 300 technical and administrative personnel involved all will be brought to Lubbock for an introduction to the TI plant here and to the city's schools, recreation facilities and residential development areas.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce conducted tours last week from Tuesday through Saturday, and the schedule this week extends from Monday through Saturday.

Perry Gott of the Chamber of Commerce, said the tours take the TI staff members from the manufacturing plant to various points of interest, with special emphasis on residential areas.

The tour, which has no scheduled stops, touches the Texas Tech University campus, parks, hospitals, South Plains Mall and residential sections.

Questions most asked by the Dallas guests have revolved about schools, recreational activities, sports, housing facilities and tax rates.

The Chamber of Commerce explained the Canyon Lakes program and answered specific questions about Lubbock during the tours. The electronics personnel were told that virtually any place in the city is only 15 minutes away from the Texas Instruments plant.

School officials also talked to the Dallas residents during lunch at the plant.

Most of the guests have been positive toward Lubbock and complimentary toward the people of the city, according to Penny Hoing, training-communications director for TI. They have appreciated the reception extended by business people here, she said.

As an introduction to the news media, *The Avalanche-Journal* photographed the arrival of the first tour group and delivered papers with a report of the visit to the group before they boarded the plane for the return trip to Dallas in the early afternoon.

The Dallas residents are a part of the personnel who work with the calculators and watches manufacturing division. They are involved in the design, engineering, control and marketing activities for those products.

TI plans to continue the tours throughout the next two months as a method of making the transition from Dallas to Lubbock an efficient one.

TreeHouseshop has variety of unusual items

Roy and Pam Alspaugh have announced the opening of a unique shop called *The Tree House*, at 4812 Louisville, near Murryhill Station.

Mrs. Alspaugh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creel, said the shop carries a variety of tables, clocks and lamps built from unusual types of wood.

Sculpture and other pieces of art have also been included in the store's inventory.

The largest items, Mrs. Alspaugh said, are coffee tables made from redwood, buckeye, and grapevine. A large dining room table also is constructed of grapevine.

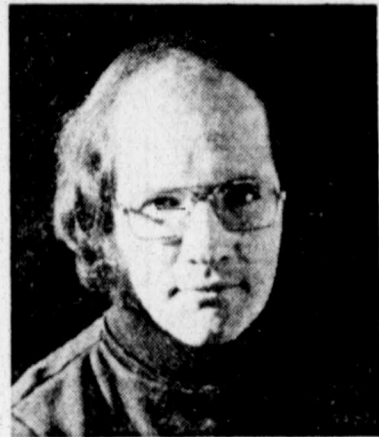
A special line of clocks are housed in myrtle wood cabinets. Myrtle wood grows only in two counties of Oregon and in Israel, she said.

Myrtle wood is prized for the amount of grain, Mrs. Alspaugh said. It comes in natural colors ranging from white to black, and includes gold, blonde and brown.

The lamp selection includes units made from sea urchin shells, mushroom coral and varieties of wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alspaugh have invited persons who are interested to browse through the shop.

Alspaugh is originally from Oregon. He attended Oregon State University and was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. Mrs. Alspaugh is a native of Lubbock, and is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Oregon State.



Joe Don Buckner
Photography studio grows to full-time

West Wind Photographic, which covers the spectrum of photography from commercial to portraiture, has begun receiving the full-time attention of its originator, Lubbock photographer Joe Don Buckner.

Buckner, who in a little more than two years has built the company from a part-time sideline to a flourishing business requiring a full-time staff, is a former *Avalanche-Journal* news photographer.

West Wind offers a complete photography service ranging from commercial applications to portraits, with a specialty in wedding photography. The firm's studios are in the Texas Commerce Bank Building at 14th Street and Avenue K.

The company's three-member wedding team is "trained to handle every situation with ease and efficiency," according to Buckner.

Buckner is a member of the Texas Professional Photographers Association. He is a graduate of Coronado High School and has attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University.

in brief

Lubbock residents Lawrence "Corky" Young, 1509 42nd St., and Rodney Roy Setliff, 5537 18th St., have received awards from Combined American Insurance Co. for outstanding sales. Young was presented the Initial Award, and Setliff the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.

Max Randall Hefner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hefner of Lubbock, has been elected an officer at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. Hefner joined the bank's management training program in 1976. He received a BBA degree and a MBA degree from the University of Texas. He is married to the former Katherine L. Miller of Austin.

Wayne Craig of Nunn Electric recently attended a training applications seminar at Litton Microwave Cooking Products headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. The two-day seminar was conducted by Litton's Commercial Food Service Team.

Russ Baxter, formerly with Landmark Realtors, has joined Ted Ratcliffe, broker, in forming a new company, Ted Ratcliffe Realtors. The new location is 1619 University. Baxter will be sales manager for the firm.

Leroy and Maydene Hanes of Lubbock have been awarded the exclusive Gold Key by the Neo-Life Co. of America, according to Clyde L. Juchau, president. Hanes was manager at Lubbock Regional

Airport for 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hanes have developed a direct sales team of 40 distributors who market the firm's products.

The Cycle Shack has been appointed a dealer for Can-Am motorcycles made by Bombardier Ltd. of Canada, snowmobile manufacturer. Bombardier introduced the line of motorcycles in 1973, and received outstanding ratings in independent testing, according to the company.

Edgar Dendy of Lorenzo has been named to the Top Ten of Conklin Co., a Minneapolis-based manufacturing and marketing firm. Dendy was selected from among 7,000 independent distributors for his outstanding sales and marketing leadership during 1976. He received his trophy at the Fifth Annual Conklin Co. awards banquet held recently in Minneapolis.

John McConnell, general manager of Ducommun Metals Co., recently participated in the annual Management Development Course at Oklahoma State University. The course is sponsored by OSU's School of Industrial Engineering and Management, and the College of Business Administration.

John D. Abney, manager for Mutual of Omaha in Lubbock, has announced that the company's accumulated health benefit payments to Texas residents reached a record high of \$270 million at the end of 1976.

Lubbock public schools' first graduation exercise was in 1912. There were five graduates.

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DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE!
4.95 a yard Hi-Lo Multi-Colored shag
Candy Stripe Rubber back, level loop 3.99
Every Remnant Priced, Shop Early, Best Carpet Values in Lubbock
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Springtimely QUESTIONS

Q. I'm new in Lubbock. Why should I bank at Plains National?
A. We're a full service bank, with real appeal to busy, business-minded men, women, teens and all.

Q. I'm on spring break. Can I save time starting a money-saving plan this week at Plains?
A. Yes! The sooner the better. Save time using our super-convenient location. Save money with choices from a whole family of time deposit benefits we call "Passport Savers."

Q. Can you finance my home...my new car...my boat or rec vehicle?
A. We have one of the largest mortgage loan departments in town, and one of the best-staffed installment loan services anywhere.

Q. How are you Plains people for credit card service?
A. Right up there with the best...MasterCharge, BankAmericard.

Q. Is your 24-hour teller really all that good?
A. Round the clock you can't beat it...the hundreds of folks who use it every day are our best endorsement!

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Plains National money people give you the right answers in people-style banking conveniences.

It's High Time You Asked One of Us About One of These

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Maxine Duncan Mortgage Loan Servicing
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or Ask Any of the PNB Family

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