

# update

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Lubbock, Texas

## Gangs get aid in going straight

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

The gangs of glue-sniffing, trouble-making youngsters on Lubbock's north side are getting some help going straight, from adults who have been there and back.

"Unless somebody does something to reach them, these young kids will be our future armed robbers, killers, the kind of thugs who would blow your brains out for a dollar," said Gilbert Herrera, leader of the local Brown Berets and director of his organization's new juvenile center.

"We're trying to get these kids out of their drug habits and gang violence while they still have a chance, and get them involved in more wholesome activities like softball, soccer, basketball and boxing."

"And we're taking them on visits to prisons and state hospitals to show them how they will end up if they continue in a life of crime and drugs," Herrera said.

Herrera said the juvenile program is a privately funded venture, financed by contributions from community organizations, businesses and individuals. Presently, it is headquartered at the KLPB Spanish Radio station, 2700 Marshall, he said.

BUT WITHIN THE next few weeks, Herrera hopes to close a deal on the purchase of a permanent home in North Lubbock for the operation. And then, he said, the program will get into full swing.

During April, Herrera said, juvenile center counselors will be visiting several schools, primarily on the north side of the city, to introduce the program to students.

"In some of our elementary schools, there are kids as young as eight who are wasting away their minds sniffing glue, gasoline and acrylics. There are gangs who beat up on other gangs, and go around neighborhoods and schools breaking windows, destroying property."

"These are rough, bad kids. Chances are, they'll never make it through school. Unless they change, they're going to end up in prison," he said.

Herrera says he should know. He said he and some of the other leaders of the juvenile program grew up the same way. Some of them, Herrera said, were robbers and heroin-users; they served time in prison.

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE in prison started the way these kids are," Herrera said. "Unless somebody gets involved in their lives, these young trouble-makers and gang leaders are the kind who will be kicking out of Boy Scouts and the YMCA because of their violence and sniffing habits."

Herrera said the youths he wants to reach are those who have been kicked out of Boy Scouts and the YMCA because of their violence and sniffing habits.

"Scouting and the 'Y' are good programs. They meet the needs of most kids. But there are a lot of kids they can't seem to reach — and these are the ones we especially want to help," he said.

Youngsters who have been involved with drugs or the law can be reached better by adults who had the same experiences but reformed, Herrera said.

"When a guy who used to be a heroin addict tells these kids they're destroying their brain cells by sniffing glue, they'll believe him. They know he's being straight with them," Herrera said.

"WE KNOW HOW TO jive with these kids and play their games."

"We have a good chance of getting through to them," he said.

Herrera said the juvenile program was started last year to give group counseling and outdoor recreation activities to about 50 youths. The project was temporarily suspended when the weather turned cold, however.

But with the purchase of a building to house the center, the juvenile program will be a full-year operation, he said.

Herrera said his group is putting a strong emphasis on sports for boys and girls involved in the program. Already, he said, a softball team has been organized, about \$700 has been spent on boxing equipment, and soccer and basketball games have been set up.

"Most of these kids have been in sports before, and they know that if they want to do well, they'll have to get rid of their bad habits," Herrera said.

Arturo Marquez, head counselor for the program, said youngsters also get a heavy dose of counseling — an hour a day, before they can participate in athletics.

During those group counseling sessions, Marquez said, school and drug problems are discussed — and the youngsters realize "they can be happy and be accepted by their friends without getting involved in drugs and gangs."

Marquez said parents also are involved in the program. Participating youngsters must have their parents' permission, and parents are encouraged to help out in the counseling and recreation activities.

Herrera said once the juvenile center is permanently established, he hopes to open up the program to 100 to 200 youngsters.

"We're not going to take away their fighting," Herrera said. "But instead of gangs going after each other with chains and knives, we want to redirect that energy into other supervised, competitive activities — on a softball field or in a boxing ring."

## Voting system faces challenge

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

Almost a year to the day it was challenged, the constitutionality of Lubbock's at-large system of electing council members will be debated this week in federal court.

Lubbock attorney A. Gene Gaines will try to convince U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward that the at-large system is unconstitutional because it "dilutes" the minority voting strength.

In its legal brief, the city counters that Gaines "is not entitled as a matter of law to have a minority council member or ward system."

On behalf of himself and other black voters in the city, Gaines filed the class action suit on April 1, 1976, the day before council elections.

HE ADMITS the eleventh-hour legal action was an attempt to "focus attention on the problem" of lack of proper council representation as he believes it should be.

Although Judge Woodward denied Gaines' request that the council elections not be held, he has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of electing representatives from the entire city instead of from certain geographical areas.

In his suit, Gaines claims the city "invidiously" minimizes the voting strength of blacks and other minorities through use of the at-large system, which is written into the city charter.

He also alleges that:

- His race doesn't have adequate representation on the six-person council;
- Political processes leading up to the election aren't fair; and
- De facto segregation precludes the possibility of adequate representation under the at-large system.

THE ALLEGED de facto segregation, he says, occurs because for years Lubbock's elected officials forced blacks to live in certain areas of town. Now, because of economic conditions, blacks can't move from those areas, he contends.

The city denies all his allegations. What Gaines wants is a ward system for choosing council members. Under such a system, the city would be divided into wards, with voters in each area electing someone from the area to represent them.

Gaines has said he doesn't favor a compromise measure of having three at-large and three single-member council seats.

Both Gaines and the city believe case precedence to be on their respective sides.

IN DECIDING such cases, the federal courts have established general guidelines. Findings in past cases are that multimember election districts aren't unconstitutional per se. Other factors must be proved.

For example, the person bringing suit generally must show the court that the system unjustly discriminates by canceling or minimizing the voting strength of minorities.

The plaintiff also must prove to the court's satisfaction that the at-large system in question prevents full access to the processes of nomination and election.

Using the above guidelines as a framework, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in whose district Lubbock is, has formulated factors the could support a finding of voting strength dilution.

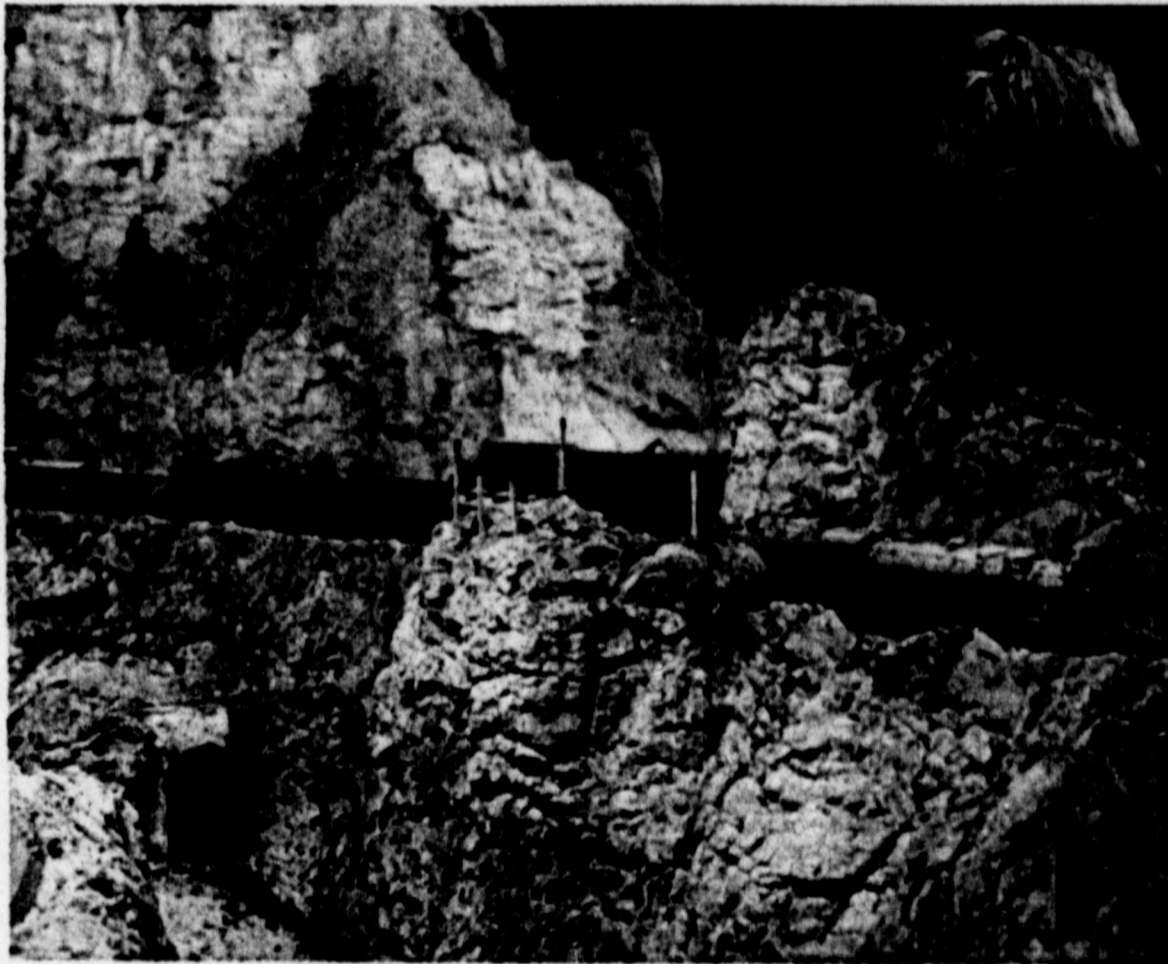
The factors are:

- The opportunity for participation in the candidate selection process;
- The responsiveness of elected officials to the particular concerns of the group;
- Continuing effects of past discrimination on a group's ability to participate in the political process; and
- The policy underlying the preference for multimember or at-large voting.

EACH FACTOR doesn't have to be proved; they are considered as a whole.

Gaines says that if he loses in Lubbock, he hopes to have sufficient record to appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. But he adds he doesn't know for certain whether he would appeal if he had the chance.

If the city loses, the council will have to decide whether to go to a higher court.



Local motif

Bob Tong peers down at one of his two, scale model trains which often steam past the huge diorama he has constructed in his double garage. Tong has worked meticulously on his project (which includes a highly-detailed Southern Colorado scene) for the past two years. The 34-year-old advertising manager estimates the project will take at least four more years to complete. See story, page 2-A.

Lee's Lounge, meanwhile, has quickly regained its normal atmosphere; The jukebox again throbs while customers and old friends—drinks and cigarettes in hand—talk of the wedding that was...and that sacred barroom moment.

## Couple recites vows in city bar

By Jim Busby  
Update Staff Writer

Their friends gathered round, hovering in the gray silence where Sam and Reba Springer began their life together.

The story begins four and a half weeks ago when the two star-crossed partners met at Lee's Lounge, "strictly a neighborhood bar," Sam says, "where everybody knows everybody."

A waitress at Lee's, whose work schedule would have prevented her at-

tendance at the upcoming wedding, suggested that Sam and Reba swap vows at the bar.

"She's been like a mother to me," Sam said of his waitress-friend.

So the nuptial scene was set: Lee's Lounge, 6 p.m., March 24.

Sam eventually recruited his nephew, a reluctant Baptist pastor who most likely would prefer anonymity, to preside—provided there be no drinking during the ceremony.

Customers and guests complied:

The tap and jukebox were turned off.

"They were the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," Sam said.

The Springers, both longtime Lubbock residents, said they will move to Amarillo where Sam, a janitorial service employee, has been transferred.

Lee's Lounge, meanwhile, has quickly regained its normal atmosphere; The jukebox again throbs while customers and old friends—drinks and cigarettes in hand—talk of the wedding that was...and that sacred barroom moment.

## Officials studying plans to upgrade Lubbock County jail facilities

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock County jail will never be the same.

State officials say the 46-year-old facility is unclear, unsafe and ill-designed; it fails to meet their new jail standards.

Inmates are pursuing a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, alleging numerous abuses.

And county commissioners are digging deep into their pockets for money to make the jail, in the words of state inspectors, "as liveable as possible right now."

Meanwhile, the commissioners court is studying plans to build a new detention facility, adjacent to the existing structure in the downtown area.

The efforts to upgrade the present jail for the time being and build a new one in the near future are bound to cost county taxpayers a lot. But at this point, even county officials are uncertain what the tab will come to.

Deficiencies of the existing facility generally fall into three categories. First, the jail design is inadequate; there are far too few single-inmate cells and no exercise area, many cells are too small, and such provisions as lighting, plumbing and ventilation are poor.

Second, the jail is under-staffed. Regular observations of inmates by corrections officers are not provided, and too few supervisor personnel are employed.

And third, there are such administrative shortcomings as the lack of plans for education and rehabilitation of prisoners, inmate discipline, sanitation, medical services and classification and segregation of inmates.

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS), which wrote the new state regulations, inspected the facility Feb. 16. The commission's report listed 51 violations, including:

- Inadequate segregation of prisoners.

"Presently, the sheriff segregates only two of the seven classifications of prisoners, those being males from females and juveniles from adult inmates. Witnesses and first offenders are confined with the general population of the jail"—in violation of state standards.

"Poor provisions for emergency situations. Presently, the jail does not provide adequate emergency exits during emergency situations, and there is a lack of fire-fighting equipment, emergency security doors and smoke removal equipment."

"Lack of inmate information. The jail is not collecting such information as prior criminal records, authorization for

commitment and health status in prisoners' files.

"Dire need for physical maintenance." Inspectors found "many discrepancies within the facility which violates the standards with regard to providing a clean, safe and suitable facility." Cell areas were in need of "general cleaning and painting," "food and trash" in most cells pose a "health hazard" to prisoners, and "many of the water closets, showers and lavatories were malfunctioning, drains were clogged and commodes did not function." Also, bedding was "not clean and in serious need of laundering."

The critical tone of the report came

as no surprise to county officials. In the past few weeks, they have taken numerous steps to improve the facility.

County commissioners, at the request of Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, approved the hiring of eight new corrections officers — even before the state commission's report was released.

And this week, they beefed up the maintenance staff.

Meanwhile, Blanchard himself has been busy developing the plans for classification, rehabilitation and other jail functions — a task he started before state inspectors visited the county facility.

### Dow Jones

Prices dropped early this week to their lowest level in more than three months. The Dow Jones industrial average fell

2.75 points to 926.11.

The drop was attributed to uncertainties about the pending Carter administration energy program and rising interest rates, combined with inflation fears.

### the city

Learning to read your utility meters isn't all that difficult — and you can monitor your own daily consumption. Conservation tips for water — that valuable South Plains commodity — are also explained.

Details page 1-B

World traveler and nationally recognized photographer John McKinney has halted — at least for a time — his adventures to join the staff at Texas Tech.

Details page 4-A

Don't expect Don Workman to be one of those high-pressure, nervous executives. He may be an executive, but he's maintained the warmth and sincerity of his days on the farm.

Details page 4-C

The Lubbock City Council denies it has set a dangerous precedent by waiving city building codes to allow the first floor of Metro Tower to be in nonconformance with ordinances.

Details page 2-A

### sports

It's a dream come true — the formation of a bowling league exclusively for the handicapped. That dream gives Lubbock a national first.

Details page 1-C

Eight records were broken and two more tied during the 11th annual Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet, despite the uncomfortable weather conditions where umbrellas and windbreakers shared the spotlight with stopwatch and starting blocks.

Details page 2-C

### weather

The extended forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for dry weather during the rest of the week, with thunderstorms this weekend. Temperatures should be warmer.

Around Town	4-8 B
Classified	8-11 C
Comics	12 A
Crime Journal	8 A
Editorial	4 A
Entertainment	6-7 C
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	9 A
Sports	1-3 C
Teen Trends	11 A

# Train empire pleasant retreat for advertising man

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Two years ago a tall, portly and bespectacled man accepted a six-year term. But today, with almost a third of his stint elapsed, Bob Tong thinks he could be in for even longer.

No, this is hardly a "Birdman of Alcatraz" saga.

Tong accepted his after-hours confinement voluntarily, even joyfully. Two years later, he's still marking time in his double garage in South Lubbock.

When Tong goes to his garage it's more of an escape than confinement. It's there he tinkers with his after-work love, a huge, sized-to-scale diorama. And it's there he runs his tiny locomotives. The project he began two years ago is far from complete, but the 34-year-old advertising manager for Furr's Inc. says he's in no hurry to wind it up.

As a visitor to Tong's garage inspects miniature, granite mountains (fashioned after the outback near Pagosa Springs, Colo.), his eyes seek out tiny figures behind the crag of a rock or a tree's foliage.

There, in a Lilliputian land of fantasy, rough-hewn shacks grayed by the years of imaginary decades sit stark near a scarred cliff. The visitor is taxed to recall that those peaks of weather-worn granite simply are plaster and paint and that they loom above Tong's garage floor and not over a wide canyon.

Below the mountains a train sits idle, ready in a moment to puff past a collapsed mine entrance nearby. Tall spruces cling to a mountain's slab face, and the rubble of a rockslide is strewn near the tracks below.

Here, an adult's sobriety disappears and the wonderment of childhood rushes back. The beholder becomes less a spectator than a participant.

"Maybe in the back of my mind," Tong admits, "it's (the reason for his enjoyment) the boy coming out."

What began as a child's \$30 present has metamorphosed into a fascinating hobby for Tong, who lives with his wife and three children at 3713 69th St.

His wife Anna has accepted the "iron horse" hobby tolerantly. She's even pitched in and now is the primary contractor for the tiny trees which speckle the landscape with green. Tong says his wife could build 2,000 of the trees before the project is complete.

**"Maybe in the back of my mind, it's the boy coming out."**

In addition to the trees, painstaking detail is evident throughout the project, which represents a period around 1935. Tong says. A train's newness has been traded for a rusty, aged look. Rubble piled near the railway and across the mountains actually is material from the Tong's flower bed which has been ground in the family blender.

The mountains actually are plaster casts of existing rock, some of it shale, some of it calcite, and a portion is petrified rock.

Where the little train comes perilously close to leaving the track on a hairpin curve, Tong has shored the steep slope with what appear to be hundreds of miniature, cut stone blocks. A bridge nearby is of similar construction and contains

three massive Romanesque arches which span a wide ravine.

Eventually, the scene will be enhanced by a background painting of green hills and a powder blue sky full of wispy clouds. The sky is expected to take over what now are white, interior, garage walls.

The landscape changes ever-so-subtly, too. A high peak's cragginess gives way to a monolithic half-dome formation, and beyond it is a butte followed by rolling plains.

Tong admits, somewhat impishly, that he has considered filling the air east of one slope with dacon "clouds." Inside the clouds he envisions tiny, timed strobes which could emit "lightning" at regular intervals.

But for all that detail, Tong says the work never is drudgery. "You can forget everything out here. It's a place where you can forget all your troubles."

After a two-year interest, Tong is an active member of the Lubbock Model Railroad Association, a group whose recent convention attracted 300 participants from as far as Galveston and Oklahoma.

Tong estimates he spends about six hours each week in his garage. The couple's two automobiles were relegated to the driveway long ago.

In their place is a 20-foot by 15-foot frame constructed of one-by-four and two-by-four lumber.

Over the skeleton goes aluminum mesh reinforcement; then comes paper, and finally plaster and paint.

Besides the work he does at home, Tong haunts hobby shops in Fort Worth and Dallas on weekend trips, hoping to glean the latest wizardry in scene construction.

Though his materials have cost about \$100, Tong estimates his project, in la-

bor costs, is worth "thousands."

The work involves more than putting a model train into a figure-eight pattern on the floor, Tong understates.

"There's some carpentry, some art with the paint mixing and all, and some electrical work. And you get some education — with the mines, for instance — and a little history."

There is little homogeneity to train freaks, Tong said.

A man in Houston builds scenery so capably, Tong said, "I swear you can see the people inside the houses move. But when he started his train up it ran off the track."

Another friend runs his train on a bare piece of board, Tong said, but his train never derails due to a careful track layout. Still another train enthusiast enjoys inventing new switching mechanisms, Tong added.

Local club members include a rancher/oilman, a Santa Fe Railroad troubleshooter, a Lockney farmer and two Texas Tech professors, Tong said.

## Week-long courses scheduled at LCC

Mini-courses lasting for only one week will be offered in May at Lubbock Christian College.

The courses will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for five consecutive days, enabling persons who complete them to earn three semester hours of college credit.

The special courses will be offered in areas of Bible, business administration, education, math, economics, psychology and sociology. The mini-courses will begin May 9 and 16, June 20 and 27 and July 11.

Complete schedules may be obtained by calling the registrar's office at 792-3221.

To date, Tong said he has been unable to infect his children with his fondness for scenery.

"They don't like the work part or the cleaning up," he explained. "But they do enjoy coming out and running the trains."

With five in the family involved in the hobby, there's little difficulty in keeping up with any one of them.

And there's usually no trouble determining where Dad is.

"I'm never any further away than the garage," Tong said.

## Council claims fire precedent not set

The city council, denying it has set a dangerous precedent, has waived city building codes to allow the first floor of Metro Tower to be in nonconformance with ordinances.

Contending that a precedent hasn't been set because it will decide similar cases individually, the council last week waived a requirement for a one-hour fire wall on the floor.

Instead of the wall, smoke detectors will be installed on the floor, being re-modeled to provide two tenant spaces.

The action, which the council said won't jeopardize occupants' lives, will make the floor legally nonconforming. It presently meets city codes.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan says that by treating any subsequent requests for variances individually, the council could be flexible with the code in cases where lives would not be threatened by changes.

As long as the spirit, if not the letter, of the code is followed, she says, no one will be harmed and the flexibility may attract businesses into downtown buildings.

Fire Chief Tom Foster is not as pleased with the substitution. He notes that detectors only serve as a warning device, not as protection against fire.

Tax increment financing (TIF)—being considered as a means of renovating blighted downtown areas—is not totally pleasing to all council members.

A bill allowing TIF districts is awaiting Senate approval or rejection. It would al-

low a city to designate districts. Property values there would be frozen for regular taxation, and the city could issue bonds for improvements in the area. As public and private redevelopment occurs, property values would increase and more taxes accrue. The taxes would be used to repay bonds.

The question of who would pay back bonds if improvements failed to occur seems to trouble some council members.

The stabilization of the Overton South neighborhood was reaffirmed by the council when it approved on first reading

zoning changes in the addition.

The changes are intended to encourage home development in the area and reattract middle-income families to the neighborhood, which is near downtown Lubbock.

The council established its zoning protection policy last year.

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## Greenhouse junior editors' quiz to produce tough trees

By Candy Sagon  
Update Staff Writer

Tough trees, able to withstand the buffeting of West Texas winds, will soon be produced for windbreak planting in a unique greenhouse facility to be built for the Texas Forest Service here by a Lubbock construction firm.

A \$114,699 contract has been awarded to King Builders Inc., of Lubbock, by the Board of Regents of A&M University to build a greenhouse and office for the Texas Forest Service at the A&M research and extension center here.

The specially designed greenhouse will provide a controlled environment for the production of 24,000 containerized conifer seedlings per year.

Controlled lighting, to keep the trees from going dormant, plus carbon dioxide, strict fertilization and irrigation, will be provided in the greenhouse to insure maximum growth of the seedlings.

The plants will then be exposed to West Texas winter conditions in a lath-house to toughen and condition them.

In addition to the conifers grown at the Lubbock greenhouse facility, the forest service will also begin field production of hardwood trees at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

Both the Lubbock trees and those grown in Halfway are expected to be better suited to the West Texas environment than seedlings previously grown at the forest service Indian Mound Nursery in Alto, according to Lubbock forest service spokesman Robert Fewin.

Fewin said the planting stock from the Indian Mound Nursery had not proved successful in West Texas windbreak planting.

According to Paul Kramer, director of the Texas Forest Service, the new greenhouse facility here and the hardwood tree production in Halfway will provide a better quality of windbreak seedlings for this area.

Construction on the greenhouse is scheduled to begin next month and should be complete by mid-September, Fewin said.

Local landowners wishing to buy the trees will be able to begin ordering them in September for delivery beginning in January. The trees will only be available for windbreak planting and not for landscape or decorative purposes, Fewin added.

Northern Panhandle farmers will be able to pick up the trees at central distribution points to be set up by the forest service for that area.

According to Fewin, the first crop of trees will be Austrian and Ponderosa pine. Other species to be planted late include Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper and Arizona Cypress.

Depending on the final cost of production of the trees, Fewin estimates the conifers will sell for about 50 cents apiece, while the hardwoods will be sold for \$10 per 100 trees.

Order forms for the trees may be obtained from county agents, county extension service, the Indian Mound Nursery, and the Texas Forest Service. Orders will be accepted from September 1 through mid-February, with shipments beginning in January.

## Underground railroad



QUESTION: What was the underground railroad?

ANSWER: A secret network before the Civil War, the underground railroad was a system to help slaves escape to the northern states and Canada. It was so called because of the swift, secret way the escapes were made. From 1830 to 1860, more than 50,000 slaves were helped by this system.

Members of the underground railroad brought slaves from plantations singly or in groups. The fugitives were met by other agents at remote boundaries and were fed, clothed and then led to safety. There was no formal organization behind the underground railroad. Slaves, unable to escape themselves, helped the runaways. Free Negroes in the North and South also helped, as did members of the Quaker, Presbyterian and Congregationalist faiths who believed slavery was morally wrong.

Most of the fugitives escaped through Ohio and Pennsylvania. But, by the outbreak of the Civil War, slaves were being helped in every northern state from new England to Kansas.

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

## Organization names son of Lubbockite

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (Special)

—Jim Loveless, Tarleton State University biology-animal emphasis major from Lingleville and son of a Lubbock man, was among 30 TSU students inducted as members of the Sigma Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta at the organization's initiation dinner last week.

Loveless is the son of Dr. James Elbert Loveless of Lubbock.

**KNOWLEDGE  
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HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

# SALE on MAYTAG

<b>HEAVY DUTY WASHER</b> THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Only \$299 W/T Model A107A	<b>BIG LOAD DRYER</b> THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Only \$229 W/T Model DE106	<b>POWER MODULE DISHWASHER</b> THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Only \$349 MODEL WU 201
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**MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers**

- Dependable heavy duty construction
- All fabric cycle selections
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- Long life quad roll steel cabinet
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**MAYTAG Big Load Dryers**

- 26 cu. ft. capacity
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**SAVE MORE BUY A PAIR**

**MAYTAG Power Module Dishwashers**

**SAVE NOW!**

- Three-level washing
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- Unsurpassed capacity
- Easy installation plus front service
- Multi-cycle
- Quiet operation
- Self-cleaning Micro-Mesh filter
- Power Module

It's Maytag's turn to do your dishes.

When you buy a DEPENDABLE MAYTAG we DON'T try to sell you an Extra Cost Service Contract.

... And Remember  
When You Buy A Maytag from HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY You get more than the product  
**YOU GET US**

**Household Supply**  
SALES & SERVICE

22nd & Ave. Q South Plains Mall  
747-3293 795-5596

# This exclusive new carpeting from JCPenney may well be the finest \$10 carpeting made in America.

And here are 10 reasons why:

1. It's one of today's most popular carpet styles. A smart Saxony plush that goes everywhere in your home. Beautifully in colors from neutral to bright, and everything between.
2. It's made of Fortron® 50. That's 50% Celanese nylon for toughness, 50% Fortrel® polyester for plush good looks. It's the best of both worlds.
3. It's "heat set". A special process gives the plied yarns a twist that's hard to undo, and even under heavy foot traffic and regular cleaning it maintains a high twist for lasting looks.
4. It's treated with famous Du Pont Zepel®. Helps stains and soil clean up faster. Clean carpet lasts longer, too.
5. It's traffic tested. We let people in a busy Long Island commercial office walk across it 200,000 times! Then we cleaned it. And it looked new!
6. It's resiliency tested. We crushed it under 100 lbs. of pressure per square inch, and the JCPenney carpet bounced right back. So, go ahead, rearrange that furniture.
7. It's shampoo tested. We gave it a professional heavy duty steam cleaning plus rotary brush shampooing. Result: a carpet that looks as fresh as the day it was installed.
8. It's vacuum tested. We vacuumed it more times than you might in ten years, and it still looked new.
9. It's quality through and through! The JCPenney Testing Center does a continuous quality audit to assure that the carpet you get has rich, even color, thickness and height.
10. It's value priced. We've loaded it with great features without loading up the price. It's \$10 per square yard. Expert installation and quality padding available at extra charge.

**Select Group Accent Rugs 20% off**

# JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through April 3. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturd. South Plains Mall.

## editorial Buddy, can you spare a light?

IT ONLY CAN BE described as frustration, this feeling Lubbock motorists have toward the city's \$1 million-plus downtown traffic signal system.

At least one—re-elected—city council candidate's campaign promise to remedy the situation notwithstanding, the unpredictable signal remains a problem: for better, for worse.

"WHY, I CAN drive straight through St. Louis (and even Amarillo) without stopping once," an unhappy motorist grouched.

"Here in Lubbock, I feel fortunate to drive through two consecutive intersections without getting at least one red light."

An exaggeration, of course, albeit not much of one...

WHAT WORKS on the drawing board does not always work in the field, alas. And Lubbock's traffic signal system has been a source of concern and exasperation since coordination was only a concept in the middle 1960s.

Lubbock has what its engineers consider a very good progressive (synchronized) light system. But the problem still isn't solved.

The traffic department long ago began attempting to design a system that would not be outmoded in two to three years.

They still must be working on it, because we haven't enjoyed a "moded" one yet.

AS IT NOW stands—or waits, as the case may be—the total system is really two systems working off two computers.

The signals along Avenue Q from 4th Street to 19th Street and along 19th Street are one computer. It has been in operation since 1973.

When traffic is lighter along the heavily traveled state highways, the green light may last only (only!) 60 seconds, designers say.

But through traffic should be able to clear all intersections at about 30 miles per hour once they are in the sequence. Make that emphasis on "should."

During rush-hour traffic, the lights on Avenue Q are timed to stay on up to 100 seconds—it only seems like forever—allowing for more cars to make it through. More cars? They're the ones going the other direction.

SO IT MUST be a congenial problem, then. Anytime you have two-way streets running all four directions—like at an intersection—and crossing each other, someone, at some time, is going to have to yield the right of way.

And until the traffic department can make those elusive necessary improvements, there is always going to be a lot of someones yielding the right of way.

But, why can't it sometimes be the other guy?

## Photographer halts adventures to join staff at Texas Tech

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

World traveler and nationally publicized magazine cover photographer John McKinney has halted, for a time, his whirlwind adventures as a photographer to join the Texas Tech University staff.

His arrival at Tech from a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching his craft in the National University of Agriculture in Malaysia indicates the type of activity McKinney has enjoyed throughout his career which has associated photography through travel in 40 countries on five continents.

Although an international traveler, McKinney is well acquainted with the West Texas area and the rest of the Southern states from 26 years spent on the editorial staff of Progressive Farmer magazine. One of the magazine covers carried in his portfolio is of the DeKalb grain sorghum hybrid production west of Lubbock.

The boost to McKinney's photographic career came through his training as a soil conservationist.

While working for the U.S. Soil Conservation department in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, photographs he had taken to illustrate stories publicized in Caribbean newspapers came to the attention of Washington officials. As a result, McKinney was brought back to the United States for full-time work traveling in the Southeastern States as a photographer and feature writer.

Within a year, two conservation stories McKinney had submitted to The Progressive Farmer brought an offer to become the magazine's assistant editor. In the 26 years he worked on the magazine, McKinney also served as associate editor and photographic editor. For 14 years



John McKinney

his main duty was to continue traveling coast-to-coast in the South shooting and editing photographs for the publication with emphasis on covers.

McKinney was an original member of the editorial staff which conceived Southern Living as a magazine complement and the first cover was a McKinney photograph.

"The Five Faces of Sandburg" is only one example of the celebrities which McKinney has photographed during the course of his career.

Other notables McKinney has met and photographed include former president Lyndon B. Johnson, artist Peter Hurd, Hollywood celebrities such as Dean Martin, Jimmy Stewart, James Cagney and Arthur Godfrey.

Outside of adornment for such pub-

lications as Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, U.S. News and World Report, Readers Digest, Country Gentleman and International Rotarian, his photographs have also been recognized in other ways.

One picture hangs in the South Carolina Capitol, another is used by Mississippi to show its state flower, the magnolia blossom. Many are used by the Malaysian university in public relations campaigns, others hang in galleries as well as home and several have been painted into giant murals for government offices in the United States and abroad.

McKinney also took time out to author a book on sheep and once spent a night in live-stock, both filled with his photographs. On an excursion to document the life of naturalist Ross Allen, McKinney traveled to South America's Amazon River where he dined with natives on monkey meat.

Photography has brought its rigors as well as rewards to McKinney. To capture just the right shot he has been hoisted up a 52-foot ladder to shoot precision planting and once spent a night in a ditch to take photos of fluorescent soil traces.

McKinney has shot aerial views over Lubbock from the open door of a plane where winds sucked a metal film holder slide from his hand and he has scaled look-out towers, grain elevators, scaffolding and power line poles to get just the right shot.

For some action-packed shots, McKinney's antics have appeared like that of a Hollywood producer who has cattle driven back from one point to get their entry into his focus angle. His attention to other details has caused him to buy hats for laborers in his pictures and arrange foliage just so to outline a subject.

At 63, McKinney considers himself "graduated" rather than retired from his post as a magazine editor and expects to continue teaching photography and lecturing which he has done intermittently for 25 years.

McKinney's first Tech project is a shortcourse for beginners which eliminates darkroom aspects of the craft.

The course, which carries a \$25 tuition fee, begins Thursday night. It will be held each Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. through May 5 with a portion of McKinney's 1,000 slides featured at each meeting.

Students are asked to use their own cameras and have their film processed commercially.

Further information on the course is available by contacting the Tech Mass Communications Department at 742-3385.

Midland County was named for its mid-way location on the Texas and Pacific Ry. Co. between Fort Worth and El Paso. It was organized in 1885 with Midland the county seat.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

### Personality pup

This two-month-old dog wants to learn to love someone. The canine of mixed pedigree is presently mingling among the other unclaimed pets at the Lubbock Animal Shelter. For a fee, a new owner could save this handsome fellow from destruction. Shelter hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

### Ad agencies due honors

Two Lubbock advertising agencies will be honored during the 10th District American Advertising Federation's "Addy Awards," April 16th in Oklahoma City.

Phil Price Advertising will receive two Citations of Excellence for the firm's work with Lubbock's Citibus' public service campaign and for the Hayloft Dinner Theatre's thirty second local television commercial.

Willie Redden Advertising will also receive two Citations of Excellence. The first for a B.W. Stevenson album cover in the package design category, the second in the specialty advertising category for a snuff can lid designed for Bush-Hog Husky.

The four district winners were also first place winners in local competition.

In local competition, Phil Price Advertising also won first place for best regional radio spot — Rich's Golden Fried Chicken, best local direct mail piece — the Page Building, best brochure — ORO Hybrid Sorghum, and best of potpourri — Malouf's, Gentlemen's Clothing.

In local competition, Willie Redden Advertising also won best regional direct mail piece — Liberation tapes and best letterhead design — Buffalo Beano Company.

Other local winners were Hemphill-Wells for the best campaign, best color, and best black and white full page newspaper ad; Waddington Advertising won for the best black and white newspaper ad, less than full page, for Cecil's.

Womack-Claypoole-Griffin Advertising were big winners locally; best annual report, best junior poster, and best single public service ad for Lubbock National Bank. Additionally, they won for the best

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CARL CANNON  
Advertising Director

### Harrod Music moves to new location at Plaza Center

Harrod Music Co. has moved into its new location in Plaza Shopping Center, 5422 Slide Rd., according to owner William A. Harrod.

In conjunction with the move, Harrod will celebrate their grand opening April 15 and 16, offering chances to win a \$440 Alvarez acoustic guitar. Registration for the guitar began this week and the drawing will take place during the grand opening.

Harrod also announced new store hours—10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except Thursday when the store will stay open until 7 p.m.

Harrod carries an extensive stock of acoustic and classical guitars, including such brands as Alvarez, Conn, Martin, Takamine and Ventura.

Patrons may come in and register for the Alvarez guitar at any time before the drawing during the grand opening and they need not be present to win.



"The Five Faces of Sandburg"

**JONES • BLAIR PAINT**  
Super Kote, Interior Latex  
**\$6.75** Gal.  
**PAUL GRAHAM CO.**  
1415 AVE. N 765-6607

**GOOD OLD-FASHIONED MILK BREAD**  
If you love milk, you will really love Rainbo's new loaf called Old Fashioned Milk Bread, where every drop of moisture used in each slice is sweet, wholesome milk.  
3.57% Butter  
8.20% Non-Fat Whole Milk  
This new super loaf makes the most delicious sandwich & toast you have ever eaten. So get some today and treat your family to Rainbo's new loaf with the wholesome goodness of milk.  
**RAINBO BAKING COMPANY**  
Lubbock, Texas

**BOW WOW DOG FOOD**  
50 lb. Bag \$6.95  
"Friendly"  
**PAUL ENGER**  
3202 Ave. N 744-4422

**Rodeo Time**  
... LOWER PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!  
**LEVI'S ALL BELL & Cowboy Cut \$14.00**  
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**WRANGLERS Flare & Cowboy Cut Denims \$13.50**  
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**ONE GROUP SHIRTS 25% to 33% OFF!**  
**CHILDREN SHIRTS 10% to 25% OFF!**  
We honor Bank American and Master Charge  
● MANY MORE STOREWIDE SPECIALS ●  
**USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN**  
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Hours: 9:00 to 6:00 till 9 p.m. Thursday

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# looking back

March 30, 1957: CRASH KILLS ONE, HURTS FIVE. A Cochran County farmer and rancher was killed instantly in a three-car collision, when his pick-up toppled over onto its left side crushing him. Five others were injured in the collision; two seriously.

In other news: A former board member testified that the document cancelling a \$900,000 debt of an insurance company of which he served as chairman was not the same document he had signed earlier. Despite the document bearing his signature, he described several differences between the one presented and the one he had signed.

The AFL-CIO vice-president was suspended from his position, pending further investigation of illegal use of funds and organizational corruption.

President Eisenhower proposed an amendment to the house which would give the Cabinet power to appoint the vice-president to assume presidential powers upon the president's disablement, determined by the committee.

The government lowered the rates of down-payments required by the FHA loan for house buyers.

March 30, 1967: SUNDAY SALES CURB OKAYED. A Galveston senator ended an eight-hour filibuster proposing an amendment on the newly-passed Sunday Closing Law. The amendment failed 6-23.

In other news: The Texas governor predicted a sales tax increase for the state to cover growing educational spending necessities and greater public demands of the government.

Lubbock officials questioned the possibilities of a New Orleans investigator of the Kennedy assassination, calling a Lubbock library to trace a call made to a specific number. However the officials could not contact a reliable source to confirm the call.

The same investigator reported that his life had been threatened as he seemed to be getting closer to solving the case.

A Lubbock volunteer soldier publicly committed himself to return for another year of service in Vietnam.

The United States was making a series of attacks upon an industrial area in Vietnam. Heavy damage had been reported.

March 30, 1972: MEAT PRICE RELIEF ON WAY. The Treasury Secretary stated that according to representatives of 12 supermarket chains the price of meat would begin dropping because wholesale prices had reached a peak and would begin to level out.

In Other News: The Texas Senate, in a special session, passed a highway beautification and primary election financing bill. The Senate also ratified the 27th amendment which gave equal rights to women.

The Auditorium-Coliseum Board delayed a decision on allowing the musical production of "Hair" to rent the coliseum until the city could investigate the legal aspects of refusing the company the right to rent the facility.

East Berlin communists allowed an Easter pass through the Great Wall allowing families divided in the city to meet for the first time in six years.

# Baptist ad campaign underway

By Tanner Laine  
Update Staff Writer

Can the gospel of Jesus Christ be promoted through ads and commercials like toothpaste and all the products advertised in the mass media every day?

The answer may be forthcoming soon from the \$1.5 million "Living Proof" media campaign sponsored statewide by the 2-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas. The West Texas campaign is underway now.

Believed to be the largest advertising campaign of its kind ever attempted by a Christian denomination, the campaign is designed to support a long-range evangelistic effort called "Good News Texas."

The heart of the media campaign, explains Dr. L.L. Morris of Dallas, chairman of "Good News Texas" coordinating committee, is the brief Christian testimonies of well-known people carried in the manner of commercials on mass media.

Extensive research went into the logistics and planning for the sweeping, saturating campaign. It was determined the "Living Proof" campaign theme, involving real people with real stories to tell, had the greatest appeal to "unchurched" and unbelieving persons.

The campaign makes no appeal for

contributions and, in fact, represents a substantial investment by Texas Baptists in the future of their state.

The saturation media campaign will use more than 50 television stations, 300 radio stations, 72 newspapers, 1,700 billboards and scores of bus cards.

It is recognized by the BGCT that media messages alone cannot "sell" the Christian gospel. Local Baptist churches not only will provide financial support for the \$1.5 million media campaign, they also will give the opportunity to those who want to know more about the "good news of Jesus Christ."

The "Living Proof" media campaign was launched February 21 in North Texas. The South Texas campaign began March 7 and will end April 3. It officially

Cold weather furnished great entertainment for the South Plains young folk when the horseless carriage came. Lubbock's first generation slithered "Tin Lizies" over any good stand of ice on any stock tank.

**SOLAR HOME**  
Open Daily 2 to 5  
4507-80th St.  
Now til April 3rd

opened in West Texas Monday and will close April 24. "Living Proof" is sweeping the state in four-week periods. Before ending in April, the campaign is expected to reach every Texan at least 40 times.

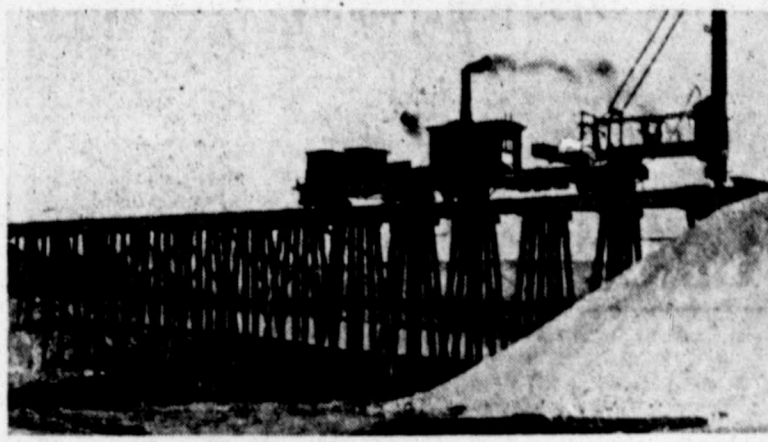
**FREE FRONT END ALIGN CHECK**  
We check caster & chamber & front end parts, excess wear. Align and adjustment available at reasonable prices.

**BROWN TIRE COMPANY** 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 **M&M Service**

**EXCLUSIVE 4 BEDROOM HOMES FOR YOUR INSPECTION!!**

"A BLONDE BEAUTY" AND the assurance that BLONDES do have more FUN!! (Pat 779-2014)  
"COUNTRY ESTATE"  
"LARGE ANIMALS - KANGAROO"  
"THE GRAND DAME!!"  
"THE GREAT ESCAPE!!"

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3217 34th Street 806-792-5166



Across the Yellowhouse Klattenhoff photo

A pile driver inches across a trestle bridge over Yellowhouse Canyon at Lubbock during an early period of the Hub City's history. The pile driver was, and still is, used to drive down poles of the bridge.

The first Church building in Lubbock was constructed by Baptists in 1901. It was located at the intersection of Avenue G and 13th Street.

Hockley County was named for Gen. G. W. Hockley, a Republic of Texas secretary of war. It was organized in 1921 with Levelland the county seat.

**Tick Tock Clock Shop**  
797-4569  
A Clock for Every Gift Occasion!  
A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.  
SOLD & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER

**SPRING CLEARANCE SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS  
AS WE MAKE ROOM FOR DAILY ARRIVALS OF NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

SAVE NOW ON  
JEANS • SLACKS • SWEATERS  
SHIRTS • JACKETS • BELTS  
DINGO BOOTS

Also GIRL'S TOPS and JEANS

SHOP NOW AND SAVE **20** TO **50** OFF STORE-WIDE!  
**SIR PANTS - A LOT**  
3402 34th St. in Indiana Gardens Phone 797-1215

**SAVE NOW at RAY'S TV & APPLIANCE LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

**BIG SAVINGS** during our **ZENITH SPRING BARGAIN DAYS** **SAVE!**

**ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II TV's**

**CONSOLE SPECIAL**

The LIDO • S2316P  
Mediterranean styled console. Casters. Cabinet finished in simulated Pecan. • 100% Solid-State Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System • Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube • Picture Control • Automatic Fine-tuning Control.

The MARACAIBO • H1722W  
Compact styled portable. Simulated grained American Walnut cabinet. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

**\$558.00 W/T**

**\$349.00 W/T**

**ZENITH Allegro CONSOLE AND MODULAR STEREO GREAT BUYS!**

ZENITH RECORD YOUR OWN TAPES

THE VIENNA • MODEL HR921P  
Mediterranean Style Cabinet \$428.00

ZENITH'S Finest MODULAR STEREO—The Wedge HR590W  
• Sleek design simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three-speed Record Changer. 8-Track Player/Recorder. Allegro 3000 Speaker System with "Brilliance Control".

**\$468.00**

**BIG SAVINGS ZENITH BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV**

9" DIAGONAL Stylish Compact Portable—Our Lowest Priced!

The SCOUT • H091J—Compact, Lightweight... but every inch a Zenith. 100% Solid-State Chassis and Tuning System. Instant Sound. Quick-on Sunshine! Picture Tube for full picture in 5 or 6 seconds without constant energy drain. Perma-set VHF fine tuning. Handsome Dark Brown Cabinet. **\$98.00**

FAMILY SIZE PORTABLE WITH POWER SENTRY  
The BRIDGETON • H192W—Handsome Simulated Walnut Cabinet. 100% Solid-State Chassis and Tuning System. Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning. Sunshine! Picture Tube. Zenith Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. **\$168.00**

**Ray's TV & APPLIANCE**  
2825 34th

WHY NOT BUY FROM THE ONLY DEALER IN TOWN THAT SPECIALIZES IN ZENITH

795-5566 UP TO 36 MOS TO PAY  
IN STORE FINANCING OPEN TIL 7:00 PM NIGHTLY

# austin update

## Rep. Joe Robbins

A bill to provide state aid for teaching hospitals will be considered by the House Committee of Higher Education tonight.

The bill would allow state assistance at the maximum rate of \$10,000 for each junior and senior medical student over the next two years. The money would go to the medical schools at which the students are enrolled, to be passed through to the teaching hospitals where the students are located, there to help defray costs of medical education.

The Texas Tech School of Medicine will have 44 junior students in 1977-78 and a total of 184 juniors and seniors in 1978-79. The school would thus receive about \$1.3 million in state aid for the biennium.

The allocation for Tech for fiscal year 1978 would go to the teaching hospital in El Paso. The money which would follow the senior class in fiscal year 1979 would be about equally divided among the teaching hospitals in El Paso and Amarillo and the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock. The destination of money to follow the junior class in fiscal year 1979 is uncertain, since it will depend upon the operational level of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Under this formula, which is expected to be approved by the committee, the maximum allocation for the Health Sciences Center Hospital would be about \$300,000, all in fiscal year 1979. The bill will provide statutory authorization for an appropriation for program development at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

The Committee on Public Education

may soon send a public school finance bill to the House floor. Such a bill would shift some of the financial burden from local districts to the state and would mandate property tax relief.

Teacher pay raises will not be dealt with in this bill but will come to the floor as separate legislation.

Politics is the art of the possible. Our governmental machinery cannot operate if the parties involved insist upon doing the impossible. In the situation where the irresistible force meets the immovable object, a stalemate occurs and there can be no progress.

I am convinced that the medical profession in Texas is faced with a liability insurance crisis unlike that of any other segment of our society. Clearly, this crisis calls for bold, unprecedented and perhaps drastic steps.

The House last week took such steps in passing legislation to deal with the state's medical malpractice insurance problem.

In doing so, however, we defied the opposition of two of the professional groups most vitally concerned with the problem — the medical profession and the legal profession. My correspondence and discussions with doctors and lawyers in Lubbock indicated that neither group was willing to accept the "compromise" bill that passed the house.

Even though doctors and lawyers opposed the bill, it is a true compromise. It incorporates half of Texas Medical Association and opposed by the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. It incorporates several recommendations and goes be-

yond those recommendations in some respects. It also does not go as far as the commission suggested in some areas. It goes considerably farther than the bill which the TMA supported last session but which failed to pass the House.

Even so, the TMA found the bill deficient in six areas. Without amendments, TMA spokesmen said, the crisis will continue. We could not be assured that the six amendments supported by TMA would have a significant impact on insurance rates. We were assured, however, that if those amendments were attached, the bill would fail. The amendments were rejected and the bill passed with only one dissenting vote.

# washington update

## U.S. Rep.

### Lloyd Bentsen

Late last summer Federal officers arrested two South Texas men who allegedly tried to trade three machine guns and a rocket launcher for 600 pounds of marijuana.

Authorities confiscated a Springfield 50 calibre machine gun, two Maxim 1914 7.9 millimeter machine guns, and one flat British rocket launcher. Information received by U.S. authorities indicted the guns were bound for Mexico.

According to DEA Chief Peter Bensinger one of the men, Ernesto Gonzalez of Pharr, has been sentenced to six years in prison for a violation of Federal alcohol, tobacco, and firearms statutes. But Jose Manuel de Sabinas, who was free from jail on bond pending appeal of two previous narcotics convictions, and was facing a total of 23 years in prison for those convictions, was released from jail on bond, and is now a fugitive from justice, believed to be hiding in Mexico.

This is just one more of a group of dramatic incidents on the Texas border that are direct evidence of the growth of the "drugs for weapons" trade.

U.S. law enforcement agencies have given me example after example of cases in which smugglers in Mexico have exchanged drugs for stolen U.S. military weapons.

In addition, testimony at Congressional hearings has revealed that more than 10,000 weapons have been lost or stolen from the Defense Department over the past decade.

Much of my information about the drugs for weapons trade has come from the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Bureau, where they have evidence that many of these stolen military weapons are going to drug dealers and revolutionary organizations in Latin America, especially Mexico.

Decisive action is needed to keep stolen military weapons from falling into the hands of drug peddlers and guerrillas in Latin America. Legislation I proposed in the last Congress and have reintroduced in the current sessions calls for much tighter security to protect U.S. military weapons.

Specifically my bill would (1) establish a centralized Weapons and Munitions Security Office within the Defense Department to tighten weapons security programs of the individual armed services, (2) tighten reporting requirements to end the practice of chalking up weapons losses to "inventory error" with little or no investigation, and (3) require cooperation between military officials and law enforcement agencies.

It is imperative that we share our 2,000-mile southern border with a strong, stable, democratic neighbor. If stolen arms are being provided to revolutionary groups in Mexico — and there is evidence that they are — then it is a threat not only to the people of that country, but also to the U.S. — and it is a threat which we must work together to solve.

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## Rep. Froy Salinas

This week two bills of major importance and controversy came before the House of Representatives. Each bill was debated on the floor of the house for an entire day.

On Tuesday, March 22, we considered a medical malpractice liability insurance bill, CSBH 1048, which had been written in committee and introduced as a compromise solution to this problem. However, many doctors, and the Texas Medical Association, refused to endorse the bill unless it was amended in several crucial areas. Several amendments that the doctors supported were adopted including one that would force the insurance companies when setting malpractice liability insurance rates to base the rates on Texas loss experience which is felt to be considerably less than the national experience. The provisions of the bill, which would self-destruct Aug. 31, 1993, include:

- Screening panels to hear malpractice claims in order to weed out weak claims and determine valid ones. The panels' decisions would not be admissible in court.

- Additional sanctions for the Texas board of medical examiners to impose against incompetent doctors, short of revoking their license, including suspension or a requirement that a doctor practice under the supervision of another physician.

- A 60-day notice to a doctor or hospital before a malpractice suit is filed.

- A limit of \$500,000 on total damages for pain and suffering and loss of future earnings. Medical expenses would not be included in the limit.

- Countersuits against a patient and his attorney if a malpractice claim is filed in bad faith. Recovery would be limited to \$100,000.

- A statute of limitations of two years

from the occurrence or from the end of medical treatment that caused the malpractice claim. Children under 12 would have until they are 14 to file suit.

A second bill of major importance, senate bill 185, granted the right of eminent domain to companies wishing to construct coal-slurry pipelines. This bill will allow a company to build a pipeline through which a mix of finely powdered coal and water from the western coal-fields will flow into Texas. It was bitterly opposed by a coalition of railroads and environmental groups. Its supporters were Houston Natural Gas, pipeline companies, and construction trades unions.

As in the malpractice fight, several amendments were offered on the floor. The major thrust of the bill remained unchanged but amendments, which I supported, were added to protect private property rights. Apparently, the house was unpersuaded by the opponents' two main arguments.

First, that this type of transportation would be more expensive than moving the coal by rail and that this cost would be passed on to the utilities customers. Second, even if the coal-slurry pipeline is economically feasible, the western states are not going to allow their limited water resources to be mixed with coal and sent to Texas. The bill passed by a large majority.

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# on campus



## West Texas art

"Stealin' Em Back," a bronze by Lubbock sculptor Don Stapleton, has been purchased for the permanent collection of The Museum of Texas Tech University by 33 persons motivated by a desire to "preserve and share the beauty of West Texas art." The sculpture depicts a Comanche In-

dian astride one of five horses. Dick Tuma of Mesa Bronze in Wolfarth cast the sculpture, which is on display at The Museum. "Stealin' Em Back" recently took fourth prize at the George Phippen Invitational Art Show in Prescott, Ariz.

Tech photo

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## Department offers both professional, 'fluff' courses

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Unique educational opportunities to learn cake decorating, trace one's family tree, find help for income tax preparation, train to become better parents, cope with anxiety and master the art of macrame all exist within one department at Lubbock Christian College, appropriately named continuing education.

A well-rounded curriculum which offers professional courses as well as those for personal enrichment and spiritual development, the department has a continuous string of classes underway year-round. Latest tabulations show for one semester as many as 154 courses were planned for more than 1,500 students.

Teachers for the variety of classes are often students themselves in another course. Most of the instructors are LCC faculty members with other qualified teachers drawn from the community.

The department which began as a "weekend college" in the fall of 1973 with three classes mushroomed into a thriving, self-supporting arm of the college's system when its present director, Frankie Faver, was assigned to devote her energies to it full-time in the fall of 1975.

In addition to its "fluff" courses such as hair care, happy houseplants and package wrapping, the department meets need of the business community's continuing educational requirements.

In response to requests by real estate agents, courses were developed qualifying graduates for real estate licenses or license renewal. Similar programs have also been undertaken for posts as emergency care attendants, emergency medical technicians, mechanics, auctioneers and broadcasters needing a third-class Federal Communications Commission license.

Skills are also taught for applicants to gain entrance into job markets such as welding and secretarial positions.

Besides courses offered through the department, seminars, workshops and conferences are also tailored to the community's needs. Among the recurring favorites is an anxiety workshop taught by an LCC psychologist. Others offered include puppet ministry, as well as conferences for foster parents and minister's wives.

Classes may be held for only a few hours once or they can be as far-reaching as the three-month crash course on business basics which includes intensive training in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and business English.

Since the shutdown of the city's commercial business college, LCC's continuing education department has filled a void, offering many business courses on a regular basis.

In trying to meet the public's demands

for interesting courses within the hours most suitable to those wishing to attend a particular class, "flexibility is the lifeblood of continuing education," Mrs. Faver said.

Classes can be organized in as short a time as three days, she said, if the elements are right.

One of the newest offerings, a result of findings by the Citizens Traffic Commission that most motorcycle accidents occur with drivers inexperienced in handling their machines, is a course for beginning motorcycle drivers. The course could eventually become a prerequisite to gaining a license, according to indications by the commission, Mrs. Faver said.

Ideas for classes come from all sectors of the community, Mrs. Faver said.

If classes scheduled on a trial basis do not draw enough students, the department reserves the right to cancel. Ordinarily, the class will then be rescheduled and given another chance before being tabled.

Much of the enrollment for the classes comes from a mailing list of students who have participated before, Mrs. Faver said. Also phone requests are kept on file for contacts when a particular class is being readied.

Further information on classes, scheduling or fees may be obtained from Mrs. Faver by calling 792-3221. Suggestions for classes and teachers volunteering their services are also welcome.

In brief, courses offered in April include basic bookkeeping, self defense by the Kung Fu method, basic welding, real estate law and real estate finance, hair care, anxiety workshop, cake decorating, happy houseplants, stained glass, basic genealogy, shape-up, speedwriting, macrame, making ceramic cookie jars, defensive driving and first aid.

### Response to survey good

Sen. Kent Hance recently mailed out an opinion survey to thousands of his constituents in the 28th Senatorial District.

The response was tremendous. At the end of last week, more than 12,000 responses had been received — believed to be the highest return of any senator.

An aide to the Lubbock senator said he attributed the response to the fact that "it had never been done before in West Texas." And he was still counting.

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## Thursday final day for Community Services filing

By Mena Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Thursday is the final day to file petitions in the election of Community Services Commission (CSC) representatives from low-income areas.

Candidates' petitions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 213 of City Hall in order to be placed on the ballots in Sunday's election.

Three seats are open to representatives from low-income target areas which are among the sectors which benefit from the commission's programs to aid Lubbock's underprivileged residents.

Applicants for the three posts may obtain petitions from the city office or from pastors of area churches. They must secure signatures of 20 area residents endorsing them as a candidate in the election.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old and residents of the areas from which they will be elected, according to CSC director Archie Bottoms.

Those sections are: Area III, north of 19th Street to the Amarillo Highway-Parkway between Avenue Q and Quirt Ave.; Area V, east of Avenue Q to the city limit between 19th Street and 34th Street running into the Old Slaton Highway; and Area VI, adjoining Area V at 34th Street and the Old Slaton Highway, extending to the east and south city limits from Avenue Q and the Taboka Highway.

No filing fee is required for commission candidates and their campaign expenses up to \$15 will be reimbursed. Candidates do not have to be registered voters.

## crime journal

### U.S. Mail fraud: bizarre and costly

By Jay Robert Nash

Each year the American public drops millions of hard-earned dollars into the hands of those geniuses of crime, con men, especially those operating through the apparent sanctity of the U.S. Mails.

Last year, fraud and misrepresentation in the mails levied \$514 million (up \$119 million over the previous year) against duped consumers, an amount that did not stagger experts who are painfully aware of the long and profitable history of mail-order cons.

In 1911, for instance, suckers mailed off \$77 million for goods that never arrived, invested in oil lands as dry as the bleached earth of Death Valley, and bought miracle cures that promised everything from eliminating obesity to changing blacks into white persons.

NOTHING HAS changed, as Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar well knows, except the types of enticing offers. Today the accent of the confidence man is on stock and land investments. Though postal inspectors and other law enforcement personnel have brought about 17,750 convictions for mail fraud within the last year, and recovered \$14.4 million, great fortunes are made each year by con men never apprehended.

It seems to be a losing battle as long as suckers continue to swallow the con man's bait, that furiously wiggling plastic worm of promise.

Perhaps the most absurd mail-order con on record began in 1946 when wild rumors abounded of Adolf Hitler's survival and subsequent escape to points unknown following the end of World War II. Spellbound by tales of Hitler smuggling himself out of Germany as his Third Reich collapsed in flames, a semilliterate black miner, Will H. Johnson, of Middlesboro, Kentucky, put in motion a mail-order scam as bizarre as any within human memory.

Johnson, quite simply, decided to impersonate through the mails, Hitler himself, stating in prose any educated person would dismiss as insane that he had not only fled the Führer Bunker intact but had resettled with several of his erstwhile staff members in Kentucky where plans were being made to take over the U.S.

This fumbling con man's suckers were drawn from the far right wing, fascist-leaning malcontents, mostly of German extraction, throughout the country and in Canada. The most durable mark Johnson mulcted was a former U.S. soldier of German descent who resided in Bristol, Virginia.

FROM 1946 to 1957, Johnson and the Bristol resident carried on a ridiculous correspondence, with all the cash, more than \$4,000 in postal money orders over a decade, flowing one way — to Johnson (Johnson took in more than \$15,000 during this period from several dupes, according to postal inspectors.)

In his rambling letters to his Bristol friend, signed "Adolf Hitler," "Eva Hitler," and "Chief of Staff," Johnson spun incredible tales of his plans for space ships, invisible boats, and underground ammunition centers, that, of course, existed only in his child-like imagination.

He referred to himself as the "furrer" instead of Führer, but such blatant errors did not staunch the flow of money from suckers who were promised high power positions once the "furrer" and his minions took over the country.

The Bristol man fell for every demand. Johnson wrote sometimes twice a

week, always with another problem. Ill-fate seemed to be his lot, for every time he was about to call his "generals" together for a final strategy meeting, "furrer" became ill. He needed \$20 "for blood" since he was weak with war wounds. He required \$100 for hospital expenses.

Once Johnson wrote stating that he had to call off a top-level meeting because he had no shoes. "Please send size 11." The Bristol man sent the shoes and the money, confident that once the "furrer" took over he would assume the Number Two power position.

The farce may have continued indefinitely but the Bristol resident suddenly dropped dead in August, 1956. Found around his effects were the cancelled money orders and Western Union payments closed to Johnson. Postal inspectors closed in on Johnson and found him lying with his family in Middlesboro, his delapidated shack near collapse.

FAR MORE vicious was the mail-order con practiced by Charles Aycock who marketed from 1918 to 1929 a useless drug called Tuberclecid, which Aycock claimed would completely cure tuberculosis, especially in children. Aycock was arrested dozens of times and tried but the indecision of testifying doctors and legal loopholes allowed the con man to continually evade conviction for fraud.

Some deaths were attributed to the sole use of this drug but never completely proven. A federal court, in 1928, finally determined Tuberclecid was useless and Aycock was fined and put out of business. In defending himself, Charles Aycock prattled innocence and aligned his offer with God: "I am like Jesus Christ opening the eyes of the blind, and when critics asked how it was done he said: 'I do not know, I was blind but now I see.' That is all I can say. I took it and got well. Others took and got well. That is all I know."

Postmaster General Bailar knows that today such scams as those perpetrated by Johnson and Aycock can still succeed. He was recently said, "There is always going to be an area where people for a moderate price are going to take a chance that a miracle will be visited upon them. Genetically it will take a long time to breed gullibility out of the human race."

Most likely, that time is forever.  
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Fads were the thing even in pioneer days. For a time the only way to be married was sitting in a buggy, hearing the preacher's words over the stomping and chomping sounds of a horse. Sometimes it was a hurry up affair ahead of an angry parent. Other times it was a many-buggy affair.

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# Many take advantage of free legal help

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbockites seeking legal counseling are making good use of the skills of Legal Services Corp. attorneys.

Although opened only a month, the legal services office in Suite 1508 of Metro Tower already has helped between 65 and 80 people, said attorney Marvin Rogers.

The majority of cases seem to involve the elderly, he said, with the emphasis on social security problems. However, a

variety of other cases have appeared, including landlord-tenant problems, domestic relation squabbles and and uninsured being sued because of car accidents.

The only eligibility requirement for clients is that they be indigent. How is indigency defined? If someone earns no more than \$2,800 yearly and claims one dependant, he is classified as indigent, Rogers said. For each additional dependant, \$900 more is allowed.

Anyone seeking legal help must first fill out the eligibility form. If someone

doesn't qualify for aid under the guidelines, he is referred to private attorneys, as has already been done with about 20 people, Rogers said.

He said fee-generating cases and criminal cases aren't accepted.

If the case is settled out of court, the client pays nothing. If a trial is necessary, the client pays court costs, which usually range from \$30 to \$50.

Usually, though, the legal services office tries to settle cases out of court, he added.

Rogers is one of two lawyers at the

office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The other lawyer, who works part-time, will work full-time beginning April 1, Rogers said.

Eventually, three other lawyers will be hired to staff the office, which also serves Hockley and Hale counties on a circuit-riding basis.

Texas Tech law students, under the supervision of Dr. Dan Benson, will aid the staff in an internship program.

The legal services corporation was established by Congress in 1974 and has been granted \$306,000 for first-year operation, says Robert Byrd of the Tarrant County Legal Aid Foundation.

Byrd, whose foundation is responsible for administering the program in Lubbock, is executive director.

According to figures by the U.S. Bu-

reau of Weights and Statistics, 47,000 Lubbockites can be classified as indigents, Byrd says, adding about 37 per cent of them face potential legal problems this year.

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## liz smith

Chicago Tribune/New York News

### ARE THE STARS OUT TONIGHT?

Robert Redford, Lola and the kids have taken off for two weeks of personal fun and skiing in the little Swiss town of Wengen where he shot "Down Hill Racer." They'll come back to New York right after because Bob is talking to the Greek film maker Costa Gravas ("Z" and "State of Siege" were two of his big ones) about a project. Paul Newman was at the Sebring races in Florida this past weekend. He made a reservation at the Holiday Inn in his own name as a red herring because he wanted fans to know he was on hand to help hype the races. Paul actually stayed with a chum named Curly Hayward at another hotel called Harder Hall.

Sonny and Cher together again next season on TV? CBS execs think the idea is a terribly tired one, but you may see the magic two anyway simply because CBS programming doesn't know what to do with itself, and Sonny and Cher are better than nothing. The big rumor at ABC is that the evening news will go to two hours after all and with an added gossip segment. Well, why should ABC be different when the rest of the world is at it hammer and tongs?

**CITY LIGHTS:** Jackie Onassis turned heads among the usually blasé up at Elaine's after the Jimmy Carter speech at the United Nations. Mrs. O. was in the writer's restaurant with her son John Kennedy (whose shirt bore the monogram JFK), the children of Bill and Jean van den Heuvel, and divorced pere and mere van den Heuvel. It's so much more fun being out a night when Jackie joins the rest of us slob.

**THE LAST WORD:** At a recent State Department lunch, a flushed Mrs. Averell (Pamela) Harriman found everybody talking about her stepchild Brooke Hayward's now controversial memoir "Haywire" in which Pamela stars as the perfectly groomed villain who always does the right thing except in the eyes of Brooke.

Poor Mrs. Harriman hears nothing but "Haywire" everywhere she goes, and she is trying to bear up in a dignified manner under the gossip.

She talked to New York News reporter Ann Woods about it, giving her version of the disappearing add-a-pearl necklaces and emerald ring, which Brooke implies in the book were taken by her stepma for safekeeping and then mysteriously vanished. "It's my recollection," says Pamela, "that Brooke gave the jewelry to her father (Leland Hayward) at his office 10 years before he died. But I

don't know what happened to any of it. I do disagree with Brooke's account."

Mrs. Harriman, Washington's leading social light as the wife of New York's former governor and America's distinguished elder statesman, says, "Sometimes stepchildren and stepmothers don't get along, but I think Brooke is a wonderful, really talented writer."

**P.S. TO ALL THAT:** Pamela Harriman's accolade to her stepchild's talent is generous considering the flak caused by the book's accusatory tone. Brooke's defenders are putting about the tale that Mrs. Harriman will sue Brooke and Knopf for \$22 million for libel. But believe me, Mrs. Harriman isn't about to do anything so stupid. Just as she didn't need to purloin two sentimental but not very valuable necklaces (having fantastic jewelry of her own), she doesn't need to hype sales of the book by making it more notorious.

There are those who think Brooke's book is full of flights of fancy, no matter how fascinating and well written. For instance, producer Leland Hayward's secretary recalls that Brooke herself came to her dad's office after he died and simply went through it with a fine tooth comb, taking everything that wasn't nailed down. Family friends say she did the same thing at "Haywire," the family house, picking up cameras and other things not specifically left to her. Perhaps Brooke picked up the missing jewelry herself and simply forgot that she had done so.

Pamela's friends insist Mrs. Harriman never visited Brooke's dead sister's apartment, as Brooke suggests, and they recall Pamela acting out a difficult stepmother role with charm and grace. Says one, "Brooke might have noted in her book that her father had no real money, and it was Pamela, who had money of her own, who paid all the bills at the end. In any case, she made Leland very happy, and it is too bad his children

can't appreciate that!"

Screenwriter Joanna Crawford says she has now churned out three sequels to "King Kong," and not one of them will include a return to the island to find the son of Kong as some stories have it. Nor will the blonde Jessica Lange be in the remake. The actual sequel will take place, as stated before, among the Indians of New Mexico.

But the most hush hush top secret inside story about the mighty Kong is that Dino Di Laurentis and ABC's Fred Silverman have been talking a development deal for a television series of "King Kong." The tiny screen quakes!

**BABY TALK:** Aretha Franklin will star in the upcoming movie version of "Purlie," but what she insists she won't do is have another baby right now. Her four little boys keep Aretha busy enough. The 38-year-old Diana Rigg, Mrs. Peel of the famous "Avengers" TV series, is going to be a mother early in the summer. The father-to-be is her love of over a year, Archie Sterling, who is currently getting a divorce for the happy event. The Charlotte Rampling-Jean-Michel Jarre baby is due the first of April. She plans a June wedding the minute her divorce from Bryan Southcomb comes through. Remember when people used to have the wedding first and the baby afterward?

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Left to right: Cindi Balch, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Balch, 5504 W. 10th St.; Lisa Bishop, 12, daughter of Mrs. Valda Bishop, Little-

field; Kathy Bloys, 6, and Laura Bloys, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloys, 4911 16th St.; Margo Carpenter, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Duane Carpenter, 2005 63rd St.; and Channon Dade, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Dade, 1822 E. 24th St.



Left to right: Dee Dockray, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thord Dockray, 4003 Gary; Rena Lynn Durrett, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Durrett, 1502 46th, Mar-

garet Fallis, 7, daughter of Mrs. Lois Fallis, 3710 64th Dr.; Katrina Deann Griffin, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond L. Griffin, Lorena; Gayle Hawkins, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Alford, 1826 E. 24th St.



Left to right: Roxanne Henson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Henson, 5016 15th St.; Ann Marie King, 10, daughter of Mrs. Margareta King, 5139 se Albany, Tif-

fany Kitten, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kitten, 3805 69th St.; DaiAnn Knight, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin L. Knight, Slaton; and Robin Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manning, 3102 69th St.



Left to right: Vickie Manning, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manning, 3102 69th St.; Cherie Overman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Overman, 2308 58th St.; Deanna Page, 3, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Garry Dwayne Page, 8508 Joliet; and Bridgette E. Poe, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rhea Poe, 5109 37th St.



Heidi Robnett, 11, and Suzette Robnett, 14, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Robnett, 3207 56th St.; Anita Sato, 14, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jose Sato, 2016 39th St.; and Kathy Ann Stegall, 14, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Stegall, Levelland.



Carissa Wilkinson, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilkinson, 4311-A 53rd St.; Jennifer Woodley, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Woodley, 4710 61st St.; August Young, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Young, Wolffarth; and Danae Young, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young, 3712 40th St.

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By Gordon A. S.

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# teen trends

## youthpoll america

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

By Gordon A. Sabine

The high school "clique".... "They run the school."  
 "If kids in our school don't belong, other kids don't like them."  
 "If one isn't a member, he can say goodbye to a majority of the social activities."  
 Four out of seven high school seniors on the national panel of Youthpoll America consider belonging to a clique very important. Those who lived in suburban communities thought so by an even larger margin (almost 2 to 1). Only students living in the central parts of large cities said it wasn't. Just as many boys as girls thought it important.  
 "Some people need a sense of belong-

ing and the group gives them that," a North Carolina girl declared.

"If you don't, you're considered weird," Oregon girl.

"The group at school is the only place where I have friends," Georgia boy.

"You miss out on most of the fun if you're not in a group," Indiana boy.

"Either you belong or no one knows you," Minnesota girl.

"It helps because in our small town, you need to prove how good you are," New Mexico boy.

"It looks impressive on a scholarship application," Indiana boy.

"The people who don't belong are thought of as nobodies," Texas girl.

"Being in the right group is an invite to certain parties, activities, people to sit with at lunch, calls on the phone, or unexpected visits. The people in the right group are more fun than others," Iowa girl.

"It's probably the most important thing in our school," New York girl.

There are those who disagree, of course.

"Belonging to a group isn't all that important because the only person you must live with is yourself," Kentucky girl.

"Belonging in our school usually means drinking. Since I don't want to

drink and do get good grades, I don't belong," Massachusetts boy.

"It's just the 'in' group that thinks they're 'in,'" North Carolina boy.

A Wisconsin girl suggested "if you're not in one of the groups, they're more important to you than if you are."

Another from California thought growing up makes a difference, because "they're not as important now as they were in junior high."

A student council president, a boy from Florida, said, "It's too bad, but if you're not in a club or group, nothing is in store. I want to work to change that."


Some students manage to work both sides of the fence.

"In my school," an Illinois boy reported, "either you're good in sports or you're able to drink beer fast to qualify for the 'in' group. I do both."

A New Jersey boy added, "In my school, there are two groups — the straight kids and the heavy dudes. Somehow, I qualify for both."

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Carl Knight

### Honor goes to Coronado educator

AUSTIN (Special) — Carl Knight, assistant principal at Coronado High School, has been honored by the Texas Association of Journalism Directors as "Administrator of the Year."

Knight was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of TAJD during the golden anniversary convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference, attended by more than 4,000 journalism students and advisers.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Texas Tech, Knight served as a classroom teacher and basketball coach at Monterey High School before becoming assistant principal at Coronado in the fall of 1973.

Guests at the luncheon were told of Knight's enthusiastic backing of all journalism activities. He has been helpful in suggesting story ideas and as a steady source of support and encouragement.

In December of 1974, publications students presented the first (and so far the only) "Friend of Publications Award" to Knight in appreciation for his assistance and support. Knight's unfailing friendliness, helpfulness and good humor have resulted in the publications students' dubbing him their "Knight in Shining Armor," a phrase inscribed on the plaque they presented him.

Jan Johnson of Clear Lake, chairman of TAJD's "Administrator of the Year" contest, presented a plaque to Knight at the luncheon meeting.

This is the third year TAJD has presented the award to honor administrators who distinguish themselves through support and assistance of student journalists and their publications.

Knight was nominated by Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, publications director at Coronado High School and immediate past president of TAJD.

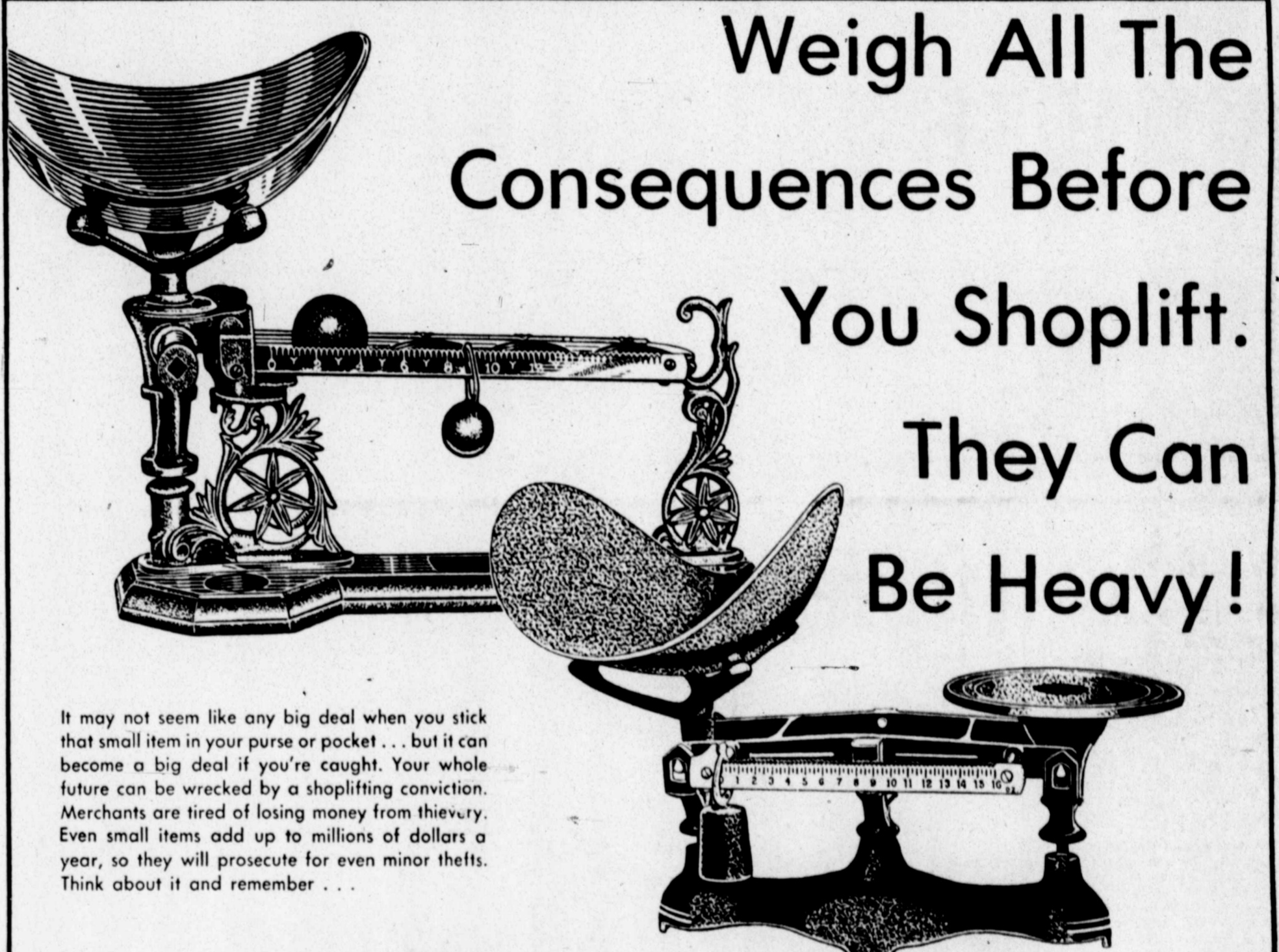
### City student named in arts competition

SHAWNEE, Okla. (Special)—A Lubbock student has been selected as one of the top three winners in the Oklahoma Baptist University Creative Arts Scholarship competition in arts, fiction and poetry.

Delane Butler, Coronado High School, was awarded first place in the poetry competition. She received a \$50 cash prize and a \$50 OBU scholarship.

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**deaths**

Services for James W. Comer, 73, of 3604 39th St. were at 10:30 a.m. March 21 in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Comer died about 11:25 a.m. March 18 in Methodist Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Lona Davis, 90, of 1903 7th St. were at 2 p.m. March 21 in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Davis died about noon March 18 in a local nursing home.

Services for Elza Ray Elkins, 76, of 1615 70th St. were at 2 p.m. March 22 in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulla. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Elkins died at 12:36 P.M. March 19 in his home.

Services for W.C. Charles "Woody" Hillis, 60, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, were at 9:30 a.m. March 21 in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Hillis died March 18, in University Hospital.

Services for Glenys Honey, 72, of 2417 33rd St. were at 2 p.m. March 21 in Ford Memorial Chapel at the First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Miss Honey was dead about 8 p.m. March 18, on arrival at Methodist Hospital of natural causes.

Services for C.G. Spicer, 78, of 5239 40th St. were at 2 p.m. March 23 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum. Spicer died at 5 a.m. March 17 in the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

Services for Mrs. A.E. (Carole) Cook, 71, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. March 19 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Cook died March 18 in a Lovington, N.M. nursing home.

Services for Mrs. Mary Jane Upshaw, 58, of 4203 70th St. were at 3 p.m. March 19 in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Upshaw died at 9 p.m. March 17 in her home.

Services for Angelita Arguijo, 26, of 3003 Grinnell St., were at 4 p.m. March 30, in Mission Bautista Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens under the supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Arguijo died March 20.

Services for Brenda Lou "Lucy" Creel, 21, of 3308 41st St. were at 2 p.m. March 22, in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Miss Creel died March 20.

Services for Thomas Alfred Hartsfield, 74, of 2114 68th St. were at 2 p.m. March 23 in Vandella Village Church of Christ. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Hartsfield died March 22.

Services for Mrs. Etta Louise Goforth, 65, of 2315-B 18th St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens. She died March 22.

Services for Mrs. Sadie Shirley, 73, of 3612 23rd St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery. Mrs. Shirley died March 22.

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Lucinda Marable, 87, of 4510 27th St. were Friday morning in Resthaven Memorial Park. Memorial services were at 11 a.m. Friday in Second Baptist Church. Arrangements were under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Marable died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Nona May Smith, 81, of 2717 1st Place were at 10 a.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Graveside services were at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Anson. Mrs. Smith died March 23.

Services for Jesse Q. Winn, 82, of 1509 32nd St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Winn died Wednesday.

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MODEL C-30  
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COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER LIMITED TO PRESENT STOCK  
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**Weather radio stations lag**

By Candy Sagen  
Update Staff Writer

A plan for five all-weather broadcasting stations in Lubbock and four other South Plains cities has been delayed until August, according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

The stations, to be located in Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring and El Paso, previously had been expected to begin broadcasting 24-hour weather reports by May or June.

However, Bill Crouch, head meteorologist at Lubbock's NWS office, said a delay with the firm producing the stations has pushed the broadcast start date to the first of August.

The five stations are expected to broadcast continuous pre-recorded weather reports at 162.55 megahertz. Reports will be updated regularly with forecasts repeated about once every three minutes and agricultural outlooks and area weather reports broadcast at announced specified times.

In the case of severe weather conditions, the pre-recorded forecasts will be replaced with live broadcasts by NWS meteorologists.

Residents desiring to hear the special weather broadcasts will need either a special receiver or a multi-band radio. The receivers are expected to become available at local stores by this summer, and Crouch has estimated they will cost about \$15 and up.

About 90 per cent of the population of West Texas will be within listening range of one of the weather stations once they are installed, Crouch said.

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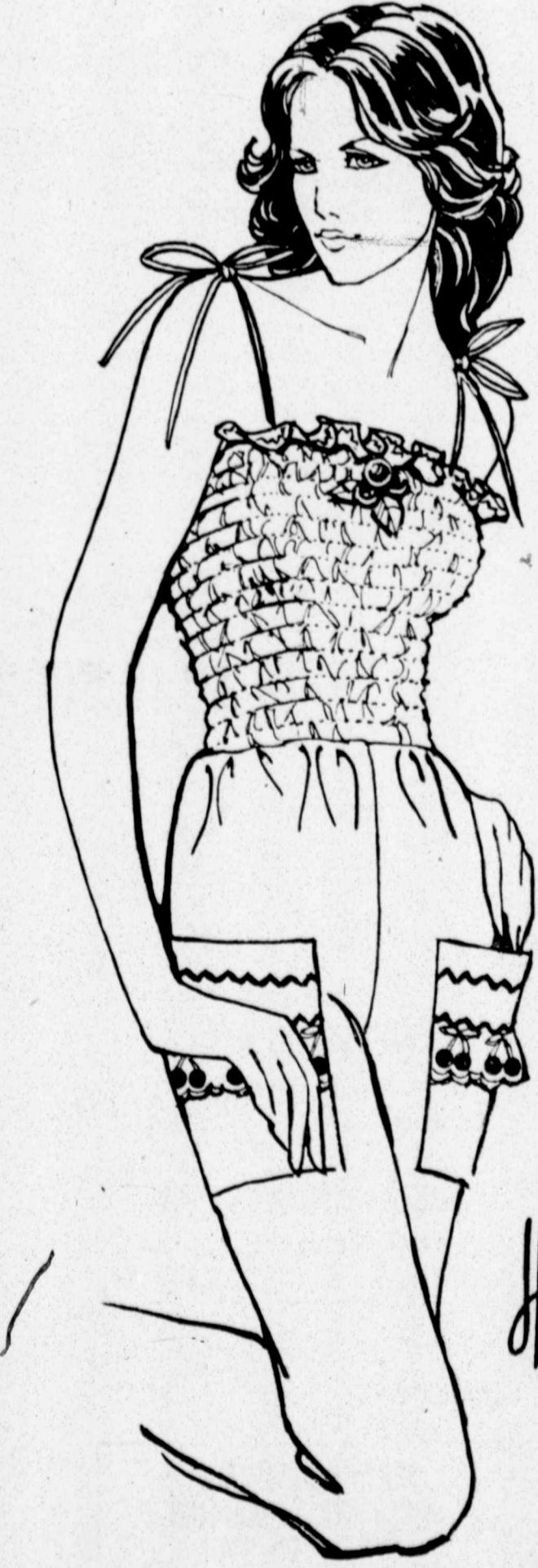
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## This is no fun at all!



A trip down the slide at the 1st and Waco Streets park produced this pucker of unhappiness on the face of Mickey McKinny, 2, daughter of

Mrs. Mary Lou McKinny of 111 N. Avenue V, as the youngster indicated to mom that the slippery ride was definitely no fun at all.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

## Which do you prefer: your money or life?

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Already this year, over 60 Lubbockites have been forced to hand over money and valuables at the point of a gun or some other weapon.

They join the hundreds of other store clerks and individuals who have been forced to decide in a split-second: Which is more valuable, money and valuables or my life?

Most armed robbery victims in Lubbock have valued their lives more — the right choice, according to Sgt. Charlie Park, a robbery detective with the Lubbock Police Department.

Only about 10 per cent of Lubbock robbery victims are attacked in some way, Park said, and "a big reason is, they do what they (the robbers) tell them."

Park said the "safest" procedure when confronted by an armed bandit is to "comply with what they say."

The detective said a certain number of victims resist the robbery attempt which scares the robber and prompts him to break for the door.

Park doesn't think that's a very smart thing to do.

However, he did say people may be giving their money to someone who's not even armed. He estimated in about "25 per cent of the robberies, the victims don't know whether the robbers had a weapon or not."

Many robbery accounts only state the robber kept his hand in his pocket or under his shirt so he appeared to be carrying a gun, Park said.

The detective did recommend "keeping the smallest amount of money possible on hand."

"It's real foolish to keep a large amount of money on hand. The robbers always seem to know where the bank bag is," he said.

He also said there's a lot robbery victims can do to help the police apprehend the bandit. "Notice things more, be observant and get a good description of the person," he said.

"Notice anything unusual like gold teeth or earrings on a man. Clothes are the worst description," he said, adding that flashy clothes are sometimes used to divert attention from what the person looks like. Tattoos and missing fingers are good to notice, he said, as are facial features.

The LPD was solving about 50 per cent of the robberies until March 1, Park said. "Now they're happening faster than we can investigate them."

Park said many of the robberies were cleared with single arrests in February, since "several individuals were pulling a bunch."

"Now any and everybody" are committing the robberies, he said. That means any and everyone is a possible robbery victim.

## Consumers can also become meter readers

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Nearly every day meter readers march into the field. Bivouacked on suburbia's plain, they stand resolute in their determination to take our readings — with or without our frothy-mouthed Doberman's consent.

The meter reader's work product becomes our utility bill. Most of us pay it without question. But under the crunch of reading 300-500 meters a day, there is room for human error, albeit honest.

It's not terribly difficult to learn to read your meter yourself — an exercise that frees the consumer from depending on the meter reader entirely and allows residents to monitor their own daily consumption.

Utility companies are anxious, in fact, to teach consumers how to read their meters and to suggest ways in which they can preserve energy and water.

### Electric meter

As you face the electric meter, the first dial on the left indicates thousands of kilowatt hours (kwh), the second measures hundreds of kwh, the third counts tens of kwh and the last one measures ones of kwh.

The first dial (1000s) moves counterclockwise, as does the third (10s). The second and fourth dials operate in a clockwise direction.

When the dual indicator is between two numbers such as "2" and "3", the "2" should be read — always the lower number. If the indicator is pointing directly to a number, the reader must direct his attention to the next dial on the right. The indicator on that dial must have passed zero for the number (5, perhaps) to be a "5." If the pointer has not passed the zero (in effect, not reached the zero yet), the number should be read as "4." Consumer service workers ordinarily use the watch example. If a little hand points to the "11" and the big hand points to "12" on your watch, it is only five minutes to twelve (11:55), and not twelve.

If the consumer uses his bill while taking a reading he may be able to determine how much electricity he has used in a given time period. If, for exam-

ple, he finds the reading on the meter is 3-4-5-6 and his previous reading on his bill was 1-2-3-4, then he just as to subtract the two to determine his consumption for some period of time (in this case, 2,222 kwh).

Some Lubbock meters may have five dials rather than the more prevalent four-dial model. In that case, the extra dial on the left reads tens of thousands of kwh and it turns clockwise. The other dials read as described earlier.

If a consumer wishes to determine what effect running some appliance has on his consumption, he may wish to take readings daily.

### Water meter

There are two types of water meters in Lubbock, the straight-reading dial and the circular-reading register. The straight-reading is the simpler one to read and companies are phasing out the older, circular type gradually.

To read the more difficult, circular meter, the consumer should start with the "1,000,000" circle in the upper left of the dial and proceed clockwise around the dial. The meter is read just as the electric meter reading is taken. If the indicator is between two numbers, write down the lower number. If it points directly to a number check the dial on the right to see if the reading should be that number or the next lower number. Once you have read the first five dials (1,000,000 through 100 gallons) simply add one more zero since the readings should be times ten (1,230, for example, would be 12,300 gallons).

The straight-ahead dial features five numbers arranged in a row which looks just like an automobile odometer. This reading, too, should be multiplied times ten (1,230 would be 12,300 gallons).

### Gas meter

Gas meters are similar to both meters above. These meters should be read right to left, however.

As before, the reading taken before determines whether the next reading is the actual number or the lower number. A gas company spokesman suggests the consumer take his old bill (gas bills are usually 30 days behind what is on the meter) and compare it with the new reading to determine what has been used in a certain period.

All the utility companies use formulas for determining a particular household's utility bill.

These are somewhat difficult to explain but the companies will be happy to provide consumers with a rate chart. A certain amount of kilowatt hours (the first 100 used, for example) will cost a particular rate (\$4.60, say) and another group will cost something less.

On to that, the utility companies pass a fuel cost adjustment to the consumer—a surcharge tacked on to cover the utility's cost of using fuel oil to run its boilers when natural gas is not available. After the fuel cost adjustment, a state and city sales tax of five per cent is added to the bill.

In the case of electricity bills, water, sewage and garbage are listed also.

Water rates, like electricity, decrease with consumption. The first 3,000 gallons of water used per month, for example, cost \$3.25 and the next 7,000 per month cost 50 cents per 1,000 gallons (\$3.50) and so on. A minimum charge of \$3.25 is levied against all consumers regardless of consumption.

By requesting the rate charts from the utilities, however, a consumer can determine what his bill should be.

## Water conservation necessary in arid South Plains region

With water an increasingly valuable commodity on the South Plains, it behooves all residents to practice sound, common sense conservation. "Think before you turn on the tap," a Lubbock Water, Power and Light brochure reads.

The brochure lists a "baker's dozen" of other tips on controlling the flow: •Take showers instead of a bath — the usual bath requires 36 gallons, a comparable shower 25 gallons. Twenty gallons is enough for a bath, the brochure's authors say, and 10 gallons is plenty for a shower if the bather turns the water off while lathering.

•Turn the water off while shaving. A running tap shave uses about 20 gallons and, besides, the authors say, it steams up your mirror.

•Have a flushometer toilet reset to use 3½ gallons instead of the normal 5 to 8 gallons per flush.

•Reset the float in your tank to turn water off at a lower level.

•Don't flush the toilet to dispose of cigarette ashes, soiled tissues, etc.

•Stopper your sink or use a dishpan when washing dishes; a running water wash uses about 30 gallons per meal.

•Don't leave the water running while brushing your teeth—turn it on only when you're using it.

•Use the basin instead of the shower for your shampoo.

•Keep a bottle of cold water in the refrigerator—running water until it is cold will waste a gallon.

•Wait until you have a full load before you use your dishwasher.

•Wait until you have a full nine-pound load before you use your washing machine.

•Keep your water heater at an even setting — running water until it is hot is wasteful.

The brochure also advises that faucet leaks are a chief cause of water waste.

A 1/32 inch leak, the brochure says, will waste 25 gallons in 24 hours. A 1/16 inch leak will use 100 gallons in that period and a 1/8 inch stream wastes 400 gallons in a day. Knowing that, the brochure admonishes consumers to fix leaky faucets and toilets to decrease water consumption and tighten up residential water bills.

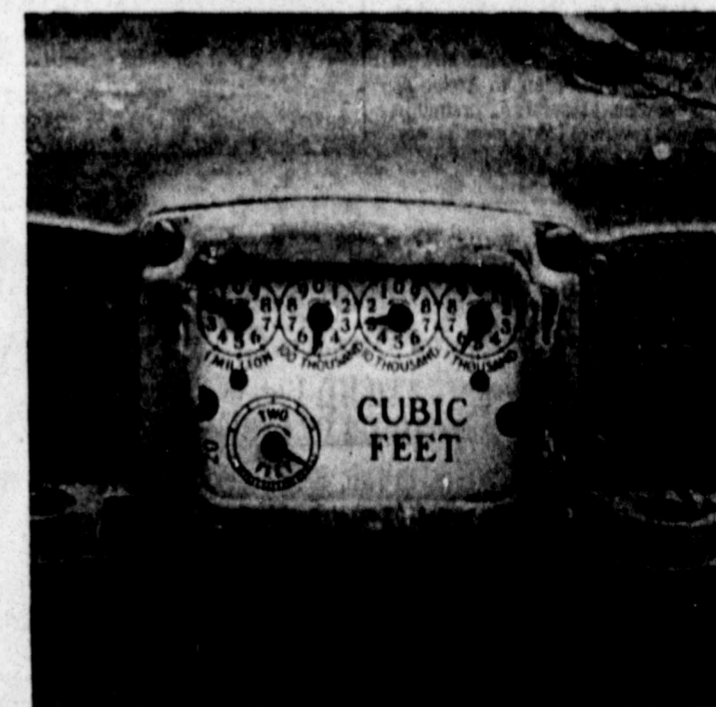
—PAT TEAGUE



Electric meter



Water meter



Gas meter

# spotlight on business



**Industrial Week**

Mayor Roy Bass issued a proclamation recently for Lubbock's observance of Texas Industrial Week April 1-7. Receiving copies are Eddie Weaver, left, assistant personnel director of Furr's Cafeterias,

Inc., and Charles Harrington, center, president of the Texas Association of Business. The week was set aside by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to emphasize the role of business and industry in the state.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

## New store for men opens here

Reed's, a new store designated "the gentleman's clothier" by owners Hugh and Sharron Reed, has opened for business at 4615 50th St.

The retail facility is furnished with European antiques acquired during the past four years. An atrium and skylight provide the main focal points of the store.

Reed, who is a clothing business veteran, said, "This store is the culmination of 15 years experience in men's and boy's clothing and has brought us to the firm conviction that the newest idea in the retail business is 'old fashioned service.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are natives of Lubbock. They have two children, Jeffrey, 12, and Jennifer, 5.

Reed began his career at Latham's while he was a marketing and retailing major at Texas Tech University. Following his work with Latham's, he traveled in a five-state area, working with retailers at the wholesale level. He also served as a consultant for the planning and establishment of new men's stores throughout the Southwest.

In 1971, he opened Reed-Talkington. After spending four years in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Reed returned to Lubbock to begin work on the new store.

It features boy's clothing in sizes beginning at 8 and includes various brands of slacks.

The men's clothing goes through size 50 in nationally known brands.



**Reed's opens**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reed clip a ceremonial ribbon officially marking the opening of Reed's, a new clothing store at 4615 50th St. The store features men's and boy's clothes and is devoted to the conviction that the newest innovation in retail marketing is old-fashioned service.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

## Texas Industrial Week: April 1-7

The 26th annual observance of Texas Industrial Week will be April 1-7, according to the Texas Association of Business.

Established in 1951 through a joint resolution of the Texas Legislature, Texas Industrial Week is designed to recognize the contributions that business and industry make to state and local economies.

This year the theme, "Salute '77 — The Climate is Right for Business and Industry in Texas," underscores the role of

business and industry in the state. Texas has been designated as having the most favorable business climate in the nation.

The week is celebrated in communities throughout the state with seminars, speakers, open houses, plant tours and special displays.

Membership in the Texas Association of Business is comprised of more than 6,700 executives and 3,600 companies. It is one of the largest associations serving business and industry. The organization is headquartered in Houston.

This past year the Texas Industrial Commission reported almost 200 new and more than 300 expanded industrial facilities.

New industry alone created more than 7,000 jobs last year and had an economic impact in excess of \$411 million.

Industry is the backbone of the economy, and a diversified industrial base has made Texas less susceptible to problems caused by recession, according to the commission.



**Annual trade show**

This scene shows a portion of the 110 booths set up by manufacturers at the Tercso, Inc. of West Texas trade show conducted recently at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Appliances and

other products were displayed by representatives of manufacturers from throughout the United States. About 1,000 persons were reported to have visited the exhibition.

Lighting had more to do with a cowboy not wearing a gun than the coming of the law to West Texas. Violent electrical storms which killed many a cowboy caused others to quit carrying guns, wearing metal on hat bands and belts or keeping coins in the pocket while riding herd.

## '77 Trade Show conducted at civic center

Tercso, Inc. of West Texas recently had its 1977 Trade Show at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Manufacturing representatives from throughout the United States operated 110 booths to display products for about 1,000 persons who visited the show.

Appliances and other products were shown, and door prizes were given to those registering.

Visitors came from Amarillo, Guyman, Okla., Clovis, N.M., Hereford, the Midland-Odessa area and the Lubbock area.

The event was climaxed by a barbecue for 850 persons, followed by a Nashville Show featuring Eddie & Joe, who provided music and humor.

Officials organizing the show included Jesse K. Mattox, president of TERSCO, and Jimmy Gary, advertising manager, coordinator of the show.

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girls — infants — 6X  
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## in brief

Mary Lee Schuette, formerly of Lubbock, has been promoted to area sales representative in the Amarillo freight traffic office of Santa Fe Railway. She joined the traffic staff at Lubbock in 1972, and became office manager in 1975.

Kenneth W. Williamson, staff manager in the Lubbock district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 5th year with the firm. He was honored at a celebration in the district office. Sam O. Roberts is manager of the office.

Assets totaled \$3.89 billion, an increase of 21 per cent over 1975. Total net income was \$210 million for all operations.

Dr. James T. Hoggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoggins of Tulsa, has joined Gulf Science and Technology Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa., as a research chemist in the Corporate Research and Chemicals Division. His initial assignment will involve x-ray structure elucidation of catalytic systems.

The 40th Annual Texas-Southwestern Regional Food Service Educational Convention has been scheduled June 20-23 at Market Hall in Dallas. It is sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Association, the Texas Dietetic Association, and the National Association of College and University Food Service.

Easter Cards & Party Goods  
one at Reg. Price  
Second One  
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The Allstate group of companies, wholly owned by Sears, Roebuck and Co., posted gains in both sales volume and net income in 1976, according to Archie R. Boe, chairman. Insurance premiums written and revenues from financial serv-

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ARRIVED: Last week **WEIGHT:** 1 oz. to 3 lbs.  
**HEIGHT:** Small to large **COLOR OF EYES:** Pink  
**COLOR OF HAIR:** White, Brown, Beige, Grey and a few odd ones  
**NAME:** Peter, Floppy, Mopsy, Cottontail, Bushytail, Sammie Littletail and Fuzzy Wuzzy

Watch for details on our Easter Egg decoration contest!

Remember... Saturday, 1-3 p.m., Visit with Sunshine Sally at Young Fun

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**FREE 5"x7"**  
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
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## real

By Charles Grant

Many times a necessity of buy reason or another doesn't wish required for con...  
An alternative purchase a hon or VA insured l types of FH these are what FHA insured l 203B loan.  
This type of down payment chase price up cent of the pur 000 and \$35,000 purchase price...  
For example, home you wis you will pay 3 000 or \$750, amount from which is \$650. ment will be \$1...  
In addition to

## war

Leroy Elmore, Burt H. Kizer, Lot 10...  
Mesa Park Assn...  
Mesa Park Addition...  
Reeds Planned...  
Tract 51 Pape...  
Robert D. Sims...  
and wife, Lot 207, T...  
Windmill Invest...  
Raintree Addition...  
Robert Jay Lon...  
Ranchland Terrace...  
Michael Ross Co...  
W 75, Lot 436, ESE...  
Addition...  
John H. Vanauk...  
and wife, Lot 101...  
J. Pickett and...  
Block 13, Coliege...  
Ryvee C. Lewis...  
South Acres Deve...  
South Acres Deve...  
Acres Subdivision...  
E. H. Elmore, an...  
wife, Roy Stene...  
K...  
Clark Sett, Sr...  
W 44, Lot 211, B...  
Dave Clifford Sr...  
Block 12, McMinn...  
Ruth Kingston...  
Dennis and wife...  
Lester L. Pate...  
Mackenzie Terrac...  
Day & Co. 10 V...  
Tract SW 4 of Sect...  
The Minnie Co...  
wife, Lot 47, Cherr...  
J. A. Peetle and...  
Block 5, Rhoads H...  
Rams: Boltras...  
Block 17, Westgate...  
Lowell Bowman...  
338, Raintree Addi...  
Margaret Jean...  
Tract G, Wishire...  
Kenneth Ray B...  
Cook, Lot 872, Cap...  
Thomas J. Main...  
wife, Tract SE par...  
Leroy Elmore...  
Roger V. Battisto...  
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Leroy Elmore...  
E 84, Lot 144...  
Don R. Holton...  
Larry Hardin, W5...  
Pleasant Ridge Ad...  
Pete Valero Jr...  
Lot 11, Lot 12, Blo...  
Donald Lee Ma...  
wife, Lot 512, Kuy...  
Archie F. Rapi...  
nits W 38, Lot 4, E...  
Roy A. McIndoo...  
Raintree Addition...  
Roy A. Middle...  
Raintree Addition...  
Randal L. Riep...  
Tract 22, Century...  
Murray Wright...  
wife, and Ronal...  
Ridge Addition...  
Jack G. Fritts...  
Fred J. J...  
SW corner of Sec...  
Res G. Quigg...  
wife, Lots 5 & C...  
Electronic We...  
wife, Lots 7, E...  
Annie Marg...  
Dixon and wife...  
Martha Zerm...  
Block 11, McMinn...  
Joe B. Horton...  
59, Lot 365, E 3...  
George M...  
Homes, Lot 11, V...  
Kate S. Brown...  
Block 20...  
Green Martin...  
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tion...  
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Lot 9 W 22 S, L...  
Kelley E. O...  
wife, 2 ac trad...  
Thunderbird...  
Mutual Ins., Lot...  
Pat Garrett...  
Patterson Park...  
Richard Car...  
and wife, Tract...  
101 Indiana Sou...  
W. D. Noel...  
Tract 14, Lowe...  
John Ed McC...  
and wife, 1 28...  
Colorado Cit...  
Lot 8, Block 1...  
Doyce Navis...  
1, Block 5, Rus...  
Joe H. Field...  
Section 31, Blo...  
Day & Co. H...  
3, Southwest...  
Johnnie Cay...  
and Marie L. ...  
dillon...  
Virgil E. H...  
Creel, Clara W...  
Hargett, N. 2...  
Rodolfo Gay...  
Burt and wife...  
Claude L. ...  
880, Caprock A...  
Carl Lee C...  
ton, Lot 14, B...  
John E. Ori...  
wife...  
Lot 158, Melon...  
Clarence L...  
and wife, Trac...  
W. W. Willi...  
and Gary Nell...  
138, Melonie...  
Clarence L...  
Tract 05...  
David R. J...  
wife, part of...  
som Canyon...  
Thomas A...  
Lot 10, Block...  
Milton M...  
Weems Jr an...  
Roy C. Bri...  
7, Block 6, Zul...  
Bobby D...  
and wife, Lot...  
Leroy Elm...  
W 79, Lot 128...  
Burt Kizer...  
135, Melonie...  
Stanley J...  
Lot 291 Spant...  
Well Built...  
E 50, Lot 10...  
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Vella Gar...  
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tion...  
State Sav...  
Lot 576, Cas...  
W. M. Lan...  
wife, Lot 575...  
State Sav...  
Lot 491, Que...



# around town



## FHA and HERO represented

It will be a busy week for FHA and HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) as they participate in National FHA Week. FHA chapters focus their attention on consumer education, homemaking and family life experience combined with job and career exploration. HERO places major emphasis on preparation for jobs and careers with the recognition that workers also fill multiple roles as homemakers and community leaders. Left to right, are Joe Ferguson, Monterey High School, Wendy Simmom, Dunbar High School, Ronnie Morris, Lubbock High School, and Susie Garrett, Caronade High School.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

## Style show

The Flair for Living Roundtable at the Lubbock Women's club recently presented a precious gems and style show. Mrs. Nancy Powell was among the models who featured spring fashions from Latham's.

## Jeweler covers both romantic, practical aspects of diamonds

By Lynn Mohertz  
Update Staff Writer

Men may fudge on their gas mileage and length of a catch on a fishing trip but women fudge on their age, weight or the size and value of their diamonds.

Royce Meyers, of Meyers Jewelry, recently addressed the Flair For Living Roundtable at the Lubbock Women's Club Precious Gems and Fashion Show.

"Diamonds," said Meyers, "are a symbol of good luck and matrimonial happiness. They are the most romantic, hardest, expensive and brilliant, if properly cut, of precious gems."

"Each crystallized form displays a separate individuality. No two are alike," he continued. "If carefully observed, each diamond's internal characteristics are like fingerprints that tell a story."

Diamonds are considered good investment property which build in value, he noted. There are four factors, according to Meyers, to consider while purchasing this gem.

Cutting is important as the stone must be proportioned correctly for light to be reflected properly. The stone takes on its "brilliance" or "fire" if correctly cut. Some common cuts are the marquise, oval, pear, baguette and emerald shapes.

The value of a stone also depends on its color. The value falls on stones as the

color turns to yellow. However, canary diamonds which are a certain shade of yellow are considered rare.

Clarity of the stone is another factor. This is the absence of flaws or blemishes.

The carat weight should be an important part of selection. The weight is measured by carat points. One hundred points equals one carat.

Here again clarity is stressed, as due to the clarity of a one-half carat stone it might prove more expensive than a one carat stone.

Meyers also provided several tips for care of diamonds.

Grease is attracted to diamonds as oil is used in the mining process. The stones need to be properly cleaned by a jeweler or with a cleaning solution recommended by a professional.

Diamonds should also be kept separate from other jewelry as the hard gems

may scratch and mar other stones.

Gems should be inspected by a jeweler and appraised by an insurance company. In the case of lost stones this will save tears, worry and heart ache, explained Meyers.

Although diamonds are the hardest natural substance, they will split or crack as they contain cleavage plains. When doing heavy yard work remember to remove your jewelry.

Meyers concluded that new trends in jewelry include the return of the stick pin, 14 carat gold chains with and without diamonds and anklets. Another item is a ring with a rotating head with various stones on each face. Thus, one ring serves four functions.

Following the jewelry feature, Jean Latham of Latham's Department Store displayed spring fashions highlighted by various precious gems.

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## Lioness style show

The Lioness Club, auxiliary of the Lubbock Lions Club, will present a benefit luncheon and style show at noon Saturday at the Hillcrest Country Club. Funds will go to Meals On Wheels and the Texas Boys Ranch. Left to right, is Nell Cole, director of the program, and Merry Looney, board member. Fashions will be furnished by the Polka Dot. For further information, call 799-1894.

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By Lynn Mo  
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**Square dance scheduled**

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will present the 18th annual Spring Festival Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Mayor Roy Boss proclaimed this week as Square and Round Dance week. Gary Shoemaker from Carrollton

and Wayne Baldwin from Plano will call for the square dancing. John and Wanda Winter of Garland will direct the round dance program. Free seating is available for spectators Saturday at the civic center.

**weddings**

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Horner were married recently in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Horner is the former Judith Anne Bowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grace were married Saturday in the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Grace is the former Diane Dockery.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Charles Wyatt were recently married in the 52nd Street Chapel in Fort Hood. Mrs. Wyatt is the former Melinda Marie Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Eugene Cope were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Mrs. Cope is the former Jennifer Lynn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey were married Thursday. Mrs. Carey is the former Sheri Lee Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dale Coppedge were married in a 7:30 ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jenkins of New Deal, grandparents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Coppedge is the former Molly Della Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wayne McFadden were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Olton. Mrs. McFadden is the former Melody Lee Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathis were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Wolford. Mrs. Mathis is the former D'Nan Hobgood.



**Golden Spread enrollment**

The Golden Spread Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently held an enrollment party at the Lubbock Women's Club. Left to right, is Nell Russell, president of the chapter, and Nancy Wood, chairman of the spring enrollment event.

**Meal important part of Passover**

By Lynn Mahartz  
Update Staff Writer

Passover, a major Jewish holiday, memorializing the Exodus of the Israelites as Hebrew slaves from Egypt, will be observed by Jews all over the world April 3.

The holiday is observed for seven days by Reform Jews and for eight days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews. During the first evening families unfold the story of the Exodus at the Seder, a home worship service which includes a festive ritual meal.

The Seder meal and all of the food eaten during Passover are reminders of the Jewish struggle for freedom.

The Albert Skibell family are among the many who will celebrate Passover. "Passover is a special time," said Mrs. Skibell, "shared with family and friends along with unusual foods."

Several dietary laws are observed during Passover.

Matzo, an unleavened bread, is used in place of flour. This is symbolic of the time the Jews left Egypt and in their haste did not have time to let their bread rise. Potato starch is also used instead of flour. Chicken fat is required by many recipes.

"These special dishes are not difficult to prepare although they may involve more time," said Mrs. Skibell. "For example the matzo meal must be prepared and allowed to set before using it in the various dishes. One needs to plan their recipes ahead of time. Although it takes more time, she reemphasized, it is well worth it."

During the Seder service, a small child asks four questions, beginning with "Why is this night different from other nights?" This is considered an honor. The Haggadah is then read. Another tradition is the hiding of the matzo in which the child that finds it, receives a gift. "The Jewish religion involves so much tradition," said Mrs. Skibell.

The Skibell family also has their own tradition of coming together for this festive time. "Each year the various members of our family meet at one of our homes at First Seder," explained Mrs. Skibell. "Each of the women prepares a particular dish. We look forward to this shared moment." Mrs. Skibell usually serves 20-35 family members and friends.

During the Seder service Mrs. Skibell places a special Seder dish in the center of the table. The dish is inscribed with various symbols. The shank bone signifies sacrifices, bitter herbs (horseradish) represents the bitterness of the Jews during their stay in Egypt. Cherries, a paste-like mixture of nuts, raisins, apples and cinnamon mixed with wine symbolizes the mortar between the bricks the Jews used to build palaces and monuments for Pharaoh.

Salt water represents tears shed. Parsley is used as a token of gratitude to God for the products of the green earth. The roasted egg represents the free-will offering presented on each day of the festival.

Dabs of each are placed upon the plate. A cup of wine is then placed in the middle for Elijah, the man who will announce the arrival of the Messiah.

During the meal doors remain open for Elijah to enter into the home.

Mrs. Skibell has lived in Lubbock since 1931 and is married to Albert Skibell. She not only works in the family business but finds time to enjoy golf, needlepoint and other crafts. The couple has four sons.

Mrs. Skibell shares the following Passover recipes.

**STUFFED BRISKET**

- 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. brisket
  - 1 large onion
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - 1/2 tsp. paprika
  - 2 garlic buds
  - 1 pkg. dehydrated onion soup
  - 4 tbsps. water
- Carefully cut a pocket in the meat. Fill with any stuffing. Either sew pocket with heavy thread or skewer. Place meat on a large sheet of heavy foil that has been sprinkled with half of the seasonings and onion. Put remaining half on top. Secure foil tightly. Place in roaster. Add one inch hot water. Cover pan tightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Cool thoroughly before slicing 1 inch thick.

**PASSOVER STUFFING**

- 4 matzo squares, broken into pieces
  - 2 sticks celery, chopped
  - 1/2 onion, chopped
  - 1 small grated potato
  - 1/4 green pepper, chopped
  - 2 eggs, well beaten
  - 1/4 tsp. thyme and poultry seasoning
  - 1/4 tsp. chicken bouillon in 1/4 cup water
  - Salt to taste
  - Garlic salt
- Pour hot water over matzo. Drain well. Sauté celery, onions, green pepper in oil or chicken fat. Add to matzo. Add remaining ingredients.

**GRAVY**

- Add 1 tablespoon potato starch to 1/4 cup water. Mix. Combine with 1 cup strained gravy. Heat and stir till thickened. Sliced mushrooms may be added.

**MATZO BALLS**

- 2 tbsps. chicken fat
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/3 cup matzo meal
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - Dash of pepper and nutmeg
  - 1 tsp. chopped parsley
  - 1/2 tsp. onion flakes
- Cream chicken fat. Add eggs. Mix Well. Add remaining ingredients to form a soft dough. More matzo meal may be added. Refrigerate several hours. Take one tablespoon of dough, moisten hands and form into a ball. Drop into large pot of boiling water. Reduce heat to a slow boil. Cover. Cook 45 minutes. Yields 8-10. Serve in chicken soup or with a roast.
- Fried Matzo Balls: After matzo balls are cooked - cool in same water they were cooked in. Add enough water to cover. Refrigerate. When cool, drain and slice in half. Slice one onion, saute to-



Mrs. Albert Skibell

gether with matzo balls in oil or chicken fat.

Baked Matzo Balls: Remove boiled matzo balls to paper towel. Let drain well. Place in casserole. Sauté onions in oil or chicken fat. Pour over matzo balls. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven 30-45 minutes.

**PASSOVER MANDEL BREAD**

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup oil
- 3/4 cup cake meal
- 3/4 cup potato starch
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans or almonds, chopped

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## polly's pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — My brown suede handbag is in good shape except for the dirt that is ground into it and a stain on the flap. I would like to use the bag so I wonder if there is any remedy for it. — Linda

Dear Linda — A suede brush will work wonders on a dingy looking suede bag just as it does on suede shoes. Cornmeal could also be rubbed into it and then brushed out to help remove the dirt that may be almost ground in. I use a spray spot remover that is made just for suede to remove spots from suede items. — Polly

**DEAR POLLY** — I thought of a great idea for keeping dogs and cats from smelling up around the foundation of our house. In the fall when I cut dry branches off my rose bushes I did not put them in the garbage can but scattered them

around the outside of the house and those thorns on the branches really taught the animals to stay away. — E.C.

**DEAR POLLY** — Do tell Mrs. E.N.O. that I bought a silk lampshade not too long ago at a store that specializes in shades and the manager of this store told me to wash it in that liquid we all use for washing woollens and then to let it dry in a closet away from heat and light. — Mrs. G.W.I.

**DEAR POLLY** — Perhaps my answer will help Mrs. E.N.O. with her yellowed lampshades. I bought some knit fabric and made slipcovers for mine. The knit stretches to the contour of the shade which is pin fitted on the wrong side. When removed it can be hand or machine stitched. A contrasting band can be added to the top and bottom if desired. I have made several of these and they all look very nice. — Alice



Spring fashions

Update Photo PAULINE WARNER

Members and guests of the Lubbock Country Club will view a fashion show at their monthly luncheon at noon today. The production will be sponsored by Darby's Fashions. Models will include, left to right, Helen Mitchell and Lane Foster.

Diana Rigg the second and most beautiful of the TV "Avenger" series girls, has played a spoof of "Bionic Woman" in a new BBC TV series called "Three-piece Suite" which has already been sold to American networks. She did it as "revenge" when someone said she wouldn't dare to it.

But she only plays the part for 10 minutes. In fact "Suite," which will run in America for six weeks, consists of 18 ten-minute playlets, three in each program, in which Diana plays highly contrasting roles in each sketch.

Diana, now 38 and reportedly expecting her first baby, says that if the series is a success, another might follow.

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## Housing short course set

"Future Directions for Family Housing" is the theme of a real estate-related short course at Texas Tech University April 4-May 2. The course has been approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for 15 classroom hours.

The course is designed for those active in real estate, appraising, construction and interior design. The course is scheduled from 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

Total tuition is \$30 prior to April 4 and \$35 if paid on that date. For Texas Tech faculty and students tuition is \$20 prior to April 4 and \$25 for late registration.

Instructors are Dr. K. Jane Coulter, associate dean, Home Economics; Walter L. Calvert, professor of architecture; Dr. Ronald E. Smith, professor of landscape horticulture, and Willard B. Robinson, professor of architecture and museum science, all Texas Tech faculty.

Bob Ford, architect-engineer; Mrs. Lee Conley, interior designer, ASID; Henry L. Huneke, home builder, and Jim Bertram, director of city planning, also are instructors.

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics and Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring the short course.

For more information call Dr. Coulter, 742-3031, or Mrs. Jo Beth Robertson, 742-3048.

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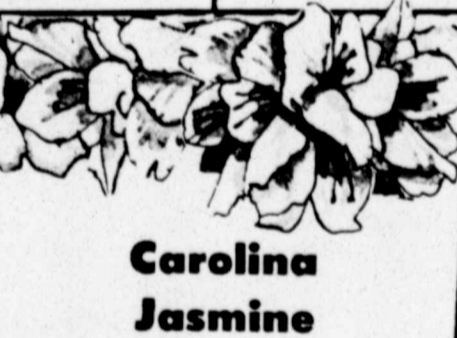
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**Linda G's**

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By Lynn Hoh

Update Staff

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Mrs. Ann Graves

By Lynn Hohertz  
Update Staff Writer

Easter is the perfect time to surprise and delight family or friends with a keepsake to be treasured always. And what could be a more original gift than sugar-molded Easter eggs with miniature scenes inside?

According to Mrs. Bill Graves, cake decorating enthusiast and member of the Friendly Frosters Cake Decorating Club, the scenes may depict a personal experience or capture a favorite object or time.

First, one needs to purchase egg forms which come in a variety of sizes. Mrs. Graves then prepares her sugar molding from two cups sugar and four tablespoons water. This amount will form a medium size egg, one of the more popular sizes, and in addition, perhaps a small egg.

In a pan, rub mixture together thoroughly with hands until mixed, as well as any coloring desired (paste colors should be used.)

Press into mold until firm (both halves of egg). Place cardboard on each sugar packed mold and turn over. Lift off mold. Take a piece of thread and cut through tip of molds to form window. With a pen or pencil make an indentation through the top of the egg for extra light.

Take small folded piece of plastic wrap; insert in cut and push sugar tip against original egg to flatten edges. Dry for two hours. Do not oven dry if time allows.

Following drying period, the center will remain soft while the outside hardens to form thickness of edges. Scoop out center. Remove tips. Dry one hour longer.

"Frosting is used to adhere the halves together and to decorate," explained Ann.

### ROYAL FROSTING

3 tbsps. marange powder  
3 oz. water  
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 lb. powdered sugar  
Whip for five minutes until frosting peaks 1/4 inch on spatula. (Rewhip any time you reuse it.)

Place miniatures (rabbits, farm scenes, children's playbox toys or small flowers) in bottom half of egg. Put egg together with frosting and dry one hour.

Use your imagination and decorate the egg to your own taste. Cake decorating equipment, small plastic flowers or ribbon may be used. Dry 24 hours to complete egg. The result — a panorama Easter egg to charm a child or adult.

Mrs. Graves interests do not stop here as she has been actively involved in the art of decorating cakes for a wide range of occasions. "I got involved in decorating by a friend," said Ann, "and from watching and helping her, I started doing it myself."

Decorating involves several stages. Making flowers from frosting one day (flowers may be frozen ahead of time), baking the cake next and then actually frosting and decorating it. The frosting may be prepared up to three days ahead, however, only prepare the cake the day before it is to be served.

First, lightly frost the cake to seal in freshness. Smooth with warm water and spatula. Dry and then refrost.

"I use a basic white, chocolate or yellow cake," said Ann, "as well as a butter cream frosting."

### BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

1 3/4 cups white vegetable shortening  
2 lbs. powdered sugar  
1/2 cup water (minus 1 tbsp. if frosting is to be used for decorating.  
Frost with normal consistency.)  
3 tps. lemon flavoring (any flavoring may be used; however, use only white vanilla.)

1/4 tsp. salt  
Mix. (Do not over mix.)  
If desired, paste colors may be used. Take out amount of frosting desired to suit needs.

"I begin with basics such as equipment needed," she said. "A beginner would need two 10 inch decorating bags, couplers, cake decorating year book, cardboard circle, tubes and a nail (needed to make flowers). I don't recommend beginners buying a lot of colors. They should purchase them only as needed," she explained, "as colors are expensive to invest in right off the bat."

Ann is married to Bill Graves who is in the laundry and dry cleaning equipment business. They have two sons, Gary and Alan.

## Rivera will highlight Chicano Week at Tech

Chicano Awareness Week will feature nationally known newscaster Gerardo Rivera, host of ABC-TV's "Good Night, America," who will discuss "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC theater.

Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1 for Texas Tech students with I.D. cards.

Activities will kick off today with an address by the Rev. Antonio Gonzalez of the Lubbock Christian Renewal Center on "Who is the Mexican-American?" at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Loteria Mexicana (Mexican bingo) is set for 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. No admission will be charged

and prizes will be awarded.

Activities Tuesday include a question-answer session on education by Dr. Michael Saenz, president of the Northwest Campus, Tarrant County Junior College, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room. Free samples of Mexican foods and pastries will be distributed in the UC Courtyard from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. amidst performances by the dance company Los Pobres at noon and the Guadalupe Dancers of Lubbock at 12:30 p.m.

The final day of activities, March 6, will include a performance by an El Paso bilingual theater repertory company in the UC theater at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1 for Tech students.

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Contest begins when you're ready... ends at 12 noon, April 9. There are plenty of copies of this drawing available free in our main lobby. Don't forget to fill in your name address, etc. in the blank on each drawing. All winners will be notified by mail not later than Wednesday, April 13.

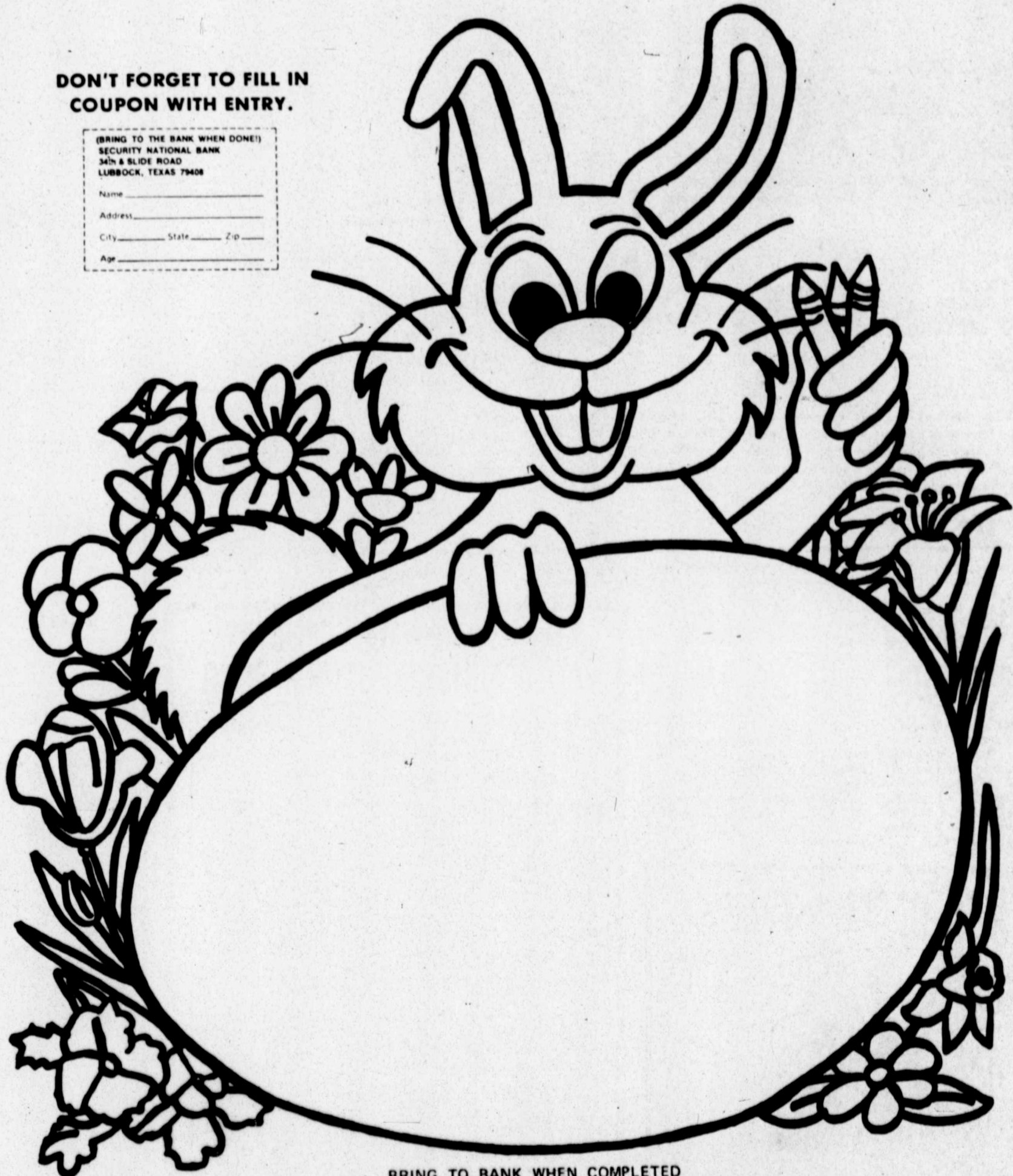
Prizes will be awarded on the basis of best and/or most interesting treatment. Decision of judges is final. We reserve the right to use all drawings and names of entrants for display and advertising purposes. Children of employees not eligible. Sorry.

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# engagements

Frances Louise Fry and Ronald Erik Lewis will be married July 16 in the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weldon Fry of Abilene and Dr. and Mrs. Royce Clay Lewis Jr. of Lubbock.

Dinah Hanlin and Randy Lee McCoy will be married June 10 in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanlin of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McCoy of Spade.

Myra Kay Elliott and Michael Casey Paulk will be married May 28 in Richardson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Elliott of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Leamon of Lubbock.

Ann Banay Sooter and Lehman E. Newton III will be married June 11 in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Sooter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman E. Newton Jr. of Midland.

Linda Kay Grissom and Andrew H.P. Swift Jr. will be married May 22 in the First Methodist Church of Shallowater. Miss Grissom is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissom of Shallowater. Swift is a son of Mrs. Kenneth Jarrett of Troy, N.Y. and Dr. Andrew H.P. Swift of Albany, N.Y.

Roxana Fields and Timothy Alan Jones will be married May 21 in the First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mrs. H.M. Fields of Lubbock and the late H.M. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Jame W. Jones.

Laura Jane Jones and Gary Lee Beach will be married June 4 in the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Jones Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Beach of Hale Center.

Cynthia Jolene Cox and Dennis Patrick McCoy will be married May 28 in Midland. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Cox of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCoy of San Marcos.

Teresa Anne Martin and Lloyd Alton May will be married June 5 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. May.

Vicki Elaine Huskey and John Scott Witt will be married July 21 in the Southcrest Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huskey and Mr. and Mrs. James Witt.

Marilyn Anne Poore and Steven Douglas Corley will be married May 21 in St. Monica Catholic Church of Dallas. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Poore of Dallas and Sammie Corley of Gorman and Douglas Corley of Lubbock.

Ellen Yvonne Camp and Marvin Kent Whitmire will be married May 14 in the Quaker Avenue Missionary Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Whitmire.

Paula Susan Hill and Gary Frank Price will be married July 16 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Price of De Soto.

Cristen Anne Smith and John Siebert Miller will be married July 9 at the Wind River Ranch in Estes Park, Colo. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Robert Smith of Shreveport, La. and Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Miller of Lubbock.

Jouana Price and Don Stravlo will be married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stravlo of Harrah, Okla.

Marion Ruth Morrow and Jerry Wayne Rieff will be married June 11 in St. Christophers Episcopal Church in Hobbs, N.M. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Morrow of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rieff of Cotton Center.

Ruth Ellen Webster and Randy Evans will be married May 14 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Miss Webster is a daughter of Mrs. Gannston Webster and Daniel Webster. Evans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Evans of Levelland.

Shannon Raquell Wallace and Richard Lee Clardy will be married Aug. 15 in the Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. John Clardy.

Tonia Denise McCall and Michael Allan Wynn will be married July 9 in the Faith Temple Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wynn.

Kim Stephens and Bill Stoner will be married May 7 in the First Christian Church.



## Activities planned

A variety of activities are scheduled during the National FHA Week which began Monday. Some schools will be planting roses, others holding breakfasts, luncheons, suppers, baby picture con-

tests, or honoring teachers, custodians and cafeteria workers. FHA members, left to right, are Rosie Stokley of Dunbar High School and Donna Manner of Coronado High School.

## around the loop

Mr. and Mr. Philip N. Larimore and John honored their niece and cousin, Holly Sanders and Pam Moody with a graduation dinner in their home Sunday. Miss Sanders will graduate from Texas Tech University and Miss Moody will graduate from Coronado High School.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Sanders and Jeff of Northbrook, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Lamb of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moody and Leigh of Lubbock.

Nancy Schneider, bride-elect of David Carter, was honored with a spice shower from 4-6 p.m. Saturday in the home of Loral Wells.

A kitchen and bath shower was recently given honoring Teri Lyn Atwood, bride-elect of Jim Duncan, in the home of Mrs. Joe Fletcher of Wolforth. Mrs. Johnny Atwood, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, was cohostess.

Margaret Mintkenbaugh, bride-elect of Scott Pelley, was recently honored with a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall. She was also honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Irvin Skibell. Cohostess was Mrs. Henry Shine. A rehearsal dinner for the couple was given at 8 p.m. Friday in the Inca Room of the South Park Inn. Mrs. Wanda Pelley and John Pelley hosted.

Denise Penney, bride-elect of Douglas Carr, was honored with a bed and bath shower at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James Cagle. Cohostesses were Mrs. Cecil Cagle and Cindy Cagle.

Tonya Jernigan, bride-elect of Robin Martin, was honored with a pouncing shower from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Becky Holmes. Cohostesses were Lynn Gilmore and Roxana Cummings.

A gift tea was given honoring Mrs. Clyde Reams from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass. Mrs. Reams is the former Sherry Hood.

Mrs. Kartha Covington was recently honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Conroy. Cohostesses were Mrs. Chad Mullenix and Mrs. Don Riddle. Special guests were grandmothers, Mrs. Morris Richards and Mrs. Frank Caldwell and great grandmother, Mrs. Marcia Caldwell of Canyon.

Velma Blanton Spencer and James Cunningham will be married May 14 in the Church of the Valley, Apple Valley, Calif. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of Canyon Country, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith, Redlands, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Cunningham of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Brink recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the occasion were the couple's children Herbert E. Brink, Charlie Brink, Mrs. W.J. Hyatt, all of Lubbock; and Mrs. Don Clark of Kress and Mrs. Deris Steelman of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Lindsey were honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hostesses were Mrs. Milton Blackmon, Mrs. Thelma McCain, Mrs. Hubert Lindsey and Mrs. Robert Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gordon observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday in the fellowship hall of the Arnett Benson Baptist Church.

Richard David Sears of Wolforth is performing this spring with the 106-member North Texas State University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of NTSU faculty member Anshel Brusilow Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sears of Wolforth, plays the bassoon.

Basic corduroy in a pleated trouser, that's the pair of pants that can go to dinner with a soft cowl neck sweater, or for a walk in spring with a T-shirt and flats.



## FHA Week

Local FHA members (Future Homemakers of America) have been busy preparing for a week of special events during National FHA Week. This year's theme is "Building the Skills of America." Among the participants are, left to right, Susan

Michalka, Evans Junior High, Sarah Escobedo, Thompson Junior High, Aaron Angle, Smyle Wilson Junior High, Lupe Trevino, Matthews Junior High, Brent Noble, Hutchison Junior High, and Jodi Davis, O.L. Slaton Junior High.

Update Photos MILTON ADAMS

## today's treasures

A recent collectors' publication listed the dates of more than 150 antiques shows throughout the nation for the month of January. The list continued month by month for the full year.

Reading through a portion of the listing left us wearied as though we had actually walked the miles of aisles, yet images of treasures to be seen and perhaps were tempting and teasing our collector's appetite.

The list was by no means complete, which brings us to the contention that antiques and collectors' shows are big business in our nation today. Small wonder. With the exception of the inconvenience and packing and unpacking and being on the circuit from city to city a good part of the season, dealers or exhibitors have found that shows are good for business.

Their clientele are interested collectors, not just the curious, casual looker. Their booth space has the magnetic attraction of being associated with other dealers giving the shopper a unique opportunity to view specimens from all over the country.

This works to the advantage of the collector also. Only at a show could you find merchandise from California, Texas and Michigan without traveling great distances.

One of the most prestigious shows in the nation was held in February. The 33rd Annual National Antiques Show at Madison Square Garden in New York City was a week-long event which opened Feb. 19. More than 300 exhibitors were combined for a glittering array of collectors' items.

A special feature of the show was an appraisal clinic.

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## City handicapped league starts

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

For Margie Flowers, it's a dream come true. And that dream—the formation of a bowling league exclusively for the handicapped—gives the Hub City a national first.

"This is just great," Flowers said recently as the "Nuts and Bolts" League held its first official day of league play.

"You know, I've dreamed about this for a long, long time and I'm just extremely pleased that so many others are willing to go along with it."

Only a week before, Flowers, who has been fighting arthritis for a decade, told an Oakwood Lanes gathering that their score "does not mean anything. You'll be out here for the fun and companionship of others in similar conditions as we are."

"Remember, it's just a game and it's an opportunity for us to get out of the house and have a social event."

Because of the handicaps and the fact most members of the "Nuts and Bolts" League have never bowled before, several rules were liberalized. For instance, the league will bowl only two games instead of the customary three every Sunday (at 2:30 p.m. at Oakwood Lanes).

Since half of the 17 members are in wheel chairs, Oakwood proprietor Benny Bennett has installed ramps leading into the building and then from the main level down to the alleys.

One problem confronting the novice keglers at their first practice session

was keeping the ball on the lanes and avoiding gutter-balls. Therefore, members spent the first half hour or so rolling balls down empty lanes.

"We're pleased at the way this has been accepted," Flowers, president of the league, explained. "We just hoped to have enough for four teams and now we're trying to locate five more so we can have eight (three-man teams)."

"One problem we have is that some of our members are unable to get here by themselves. Fortunately, we've been able to go through Lubbock civic clubs and get the help we need in that area."

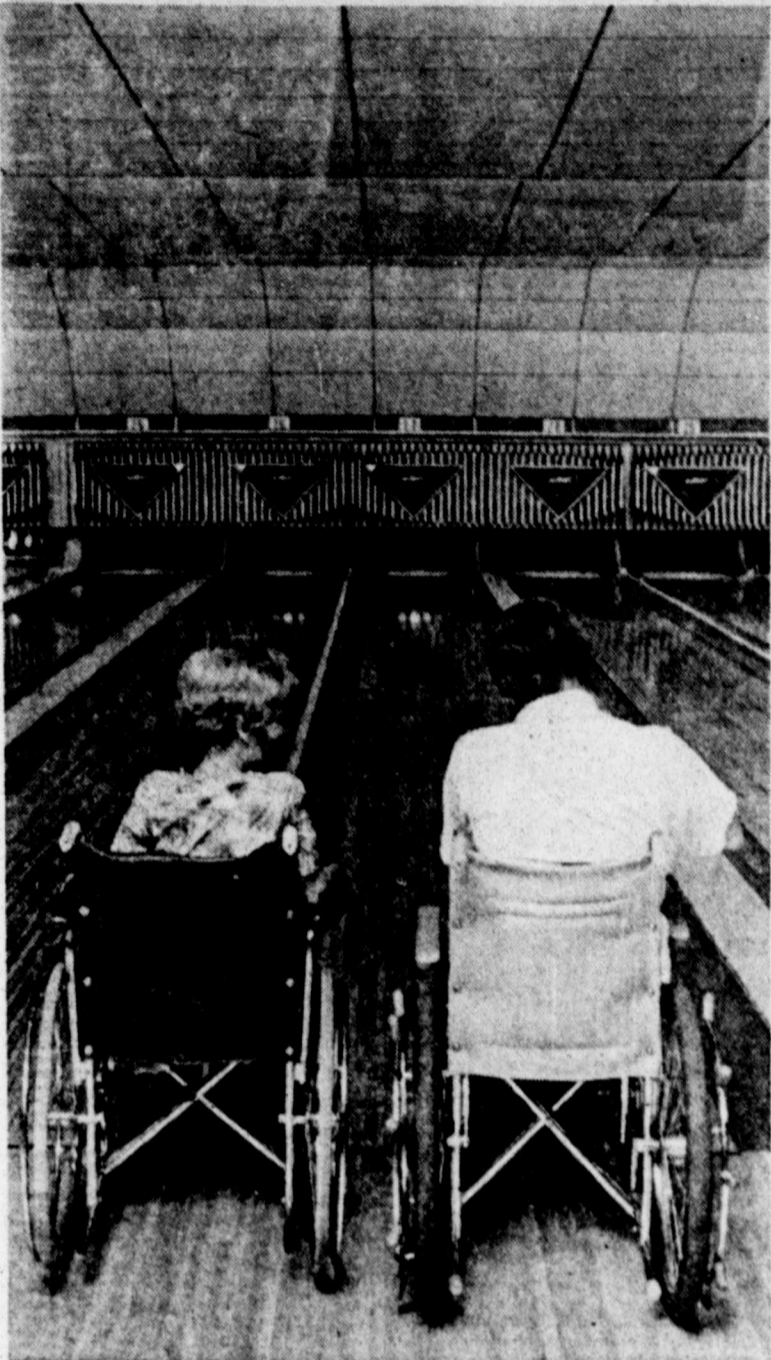
The league, in addition to the wheelchair members, contains a deaf person (David Solis), a blind man (Donnie Morris) who is also confined to a wheelchair, and a husband-wife epileptic team (Charlie and Linda Mullins) in addition to others with less noticeable handicaps.

The wheelchair members include the league's vice president (Harvey Harris), secretary (Irma Montelongo) and treasurer (Larry Gardner). Others in wheelchairs are Cherry Moncrief, Charles Bandy, Preston Montgomery of Lamesa, Kathleen Muller and Mickey Chapman.

Other members of the league are Leslie Huneke, Vivian Metsgar, Glenda Meadows, Carl Morris, Darlene Balcezak and Barry Van Cleave.

The "Nuts and Bolts" League is sanctioned by both the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress. Locally, the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association assisted the league's officers at their organizational meeting, a social get acquainted party prior to the start of league play and the first day of action.

The league will run through May 22, then break until the start of fall leagues.



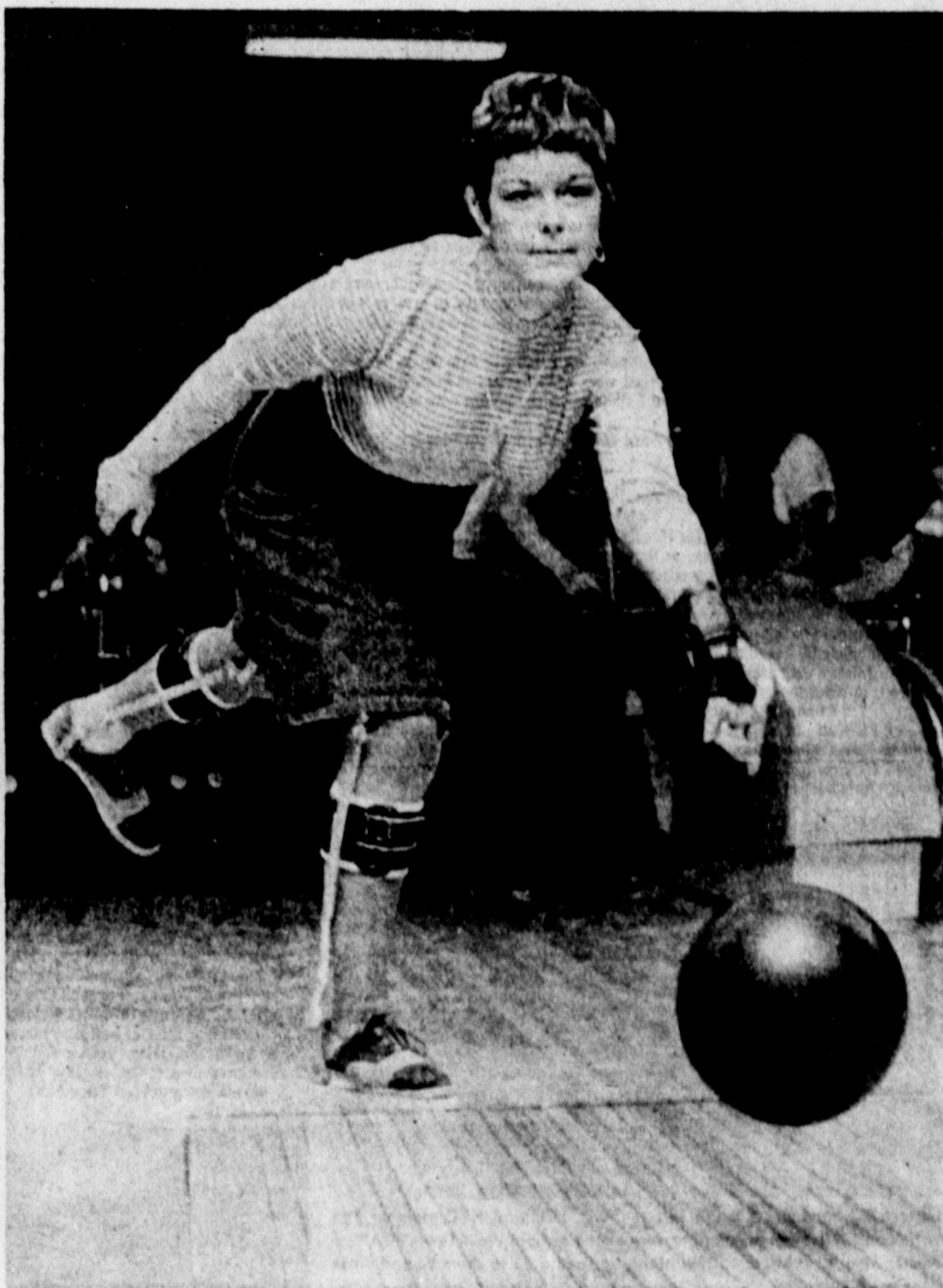
Cherry Moncrief, Larry Gardner

"You know, I've dreamed about this for a long, long time..."

Update photos NORM TINDELL



Left to right: Mickey Chapman, Margie Flowers, Benny Bennett, Larry Gardner



Margie Flowers

## keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

THE RACE FOR individual honors at Lubbock Bowl—and also for the city—last week was a nip-and-tuck affair with Ron Hughes winning out over Bruce Jobe and Sonny Hill.

Hughes went 132 pins over his 177 average with a 215-202-246-663. Jobe topped his 187 norm by 92 pins with a 209-256-191-656 reading and Hill was 94 pins above his 187 average with a 187-211-257-655.

Jerry McNutt, another high average keglers, posted a 205-223-214-642 to improve his 184 average. Jobe also had a 224-219-197-631 in another series, Sid Babbitt rolled a 217-214-621, Rob Wiloughby a 248-620, Bob Horner 255-203-615, Joe Martin 226-615 to surpass his 156 average by 147 pins, John Witt 219-205-614, Dennis Horn 243-612, Robert Røckler 215-205-612, Randy Rackler 231-605 to top his 166 norm by 107 pins, Tony Hoover 200-207-604, Del Bass 213-603 to better his 162 norm by 117 pins and Ernest Berryhill 222-601.

Babbitt posted a 205-203-597 in another series and Jed Dozier came close to the elite 600 Club with a 203-209-595.

In the bantams, Duane Watson rolled a 187-150-337, Richard Seymour 130-135-265 to better his average by 77 pins and Scott Barley 133-114-247. Junior-Senior keglers Bodie Sills had a 188-158-167-513 to surpass his 146 norm by 75 pins.

In the four-game women's scratch league, Dot Gordon had a 200-207-776, Nonie Fietz 203-764, Judy Turner 209-

756, Mildred Feazel 226-754, Tommie Berryhill 711 and Sandra Young 213-700. Jackie Poarch had a 204-578, Bill Sisson a 203-576, Cindy Ridgeway 205-560, Frances Ray 548 and Cathy Burns 530.

CATHY PITTMAN SNARED ONE state award and just missed a second to highlight activity at Lubbock Bowl. Pittman, who carries a 148 average, rolled a 177-231-246-654. A state award goes to any woman rolling a 650 sanctioned series and she also came within two pins of a century patch.

John Witt's 213-194-204-611 was the next best effort. Charles Lemons had a 221-239-609, Raul Rocha 220-605, Jesse Valerio 206-201-604 and Bill Dailey 222-204-600.

Eleven-year-old Brent Smith rolled a 116 triplicate in the bantam league. Thirteen-year-old Kenneth Elkins had a 136-168-173-477 and 16-year-old Janet Jones rolled a 219 game.

Vicki Jo Johnston headed the four-game scratch league with a 782. Jan Bacon had a 732, Johnnie Huskey 722, Jean Witt 720, Mary Lee Galey 718 and Nancy Garcia 711.

Charles Rothwell rolled a 248-594, S.E. O'Rear 225-584, Marla Steen 579, Robert Connell 576, Wade Woodcock and Cochie Ackers 220-575, Beon Loa 225-575, Bonnie Gunn 573, Ann Hull 566, Betty Wagner 564, Don Stephens 563, Wayland Bradley 561 and 558, Jim Anderson 559, Lou Clark 559, Jean Gosnell (245), Bill Metzger, Wayne Webb and Larry Marks 556, Ricky Martin, Jim Miller, J.C. Heinrich and Bobbie Boyd 555, Emma Ward 552, Carolyn Holcomb 205-551,

James Witt and Odessa Scheffel (223) 549s, Susie Bradley 210-539, Ken Lee 196-535 which topped his 137 average by 124 pins, Sherry Myrick 232-534, Robin Hilburn 215-532 and Gwen Padgett 204-519.

Marvin Porr (627) and Jewel Morrow (625) took Bowler of the Week honors.

GLENN WEBB HAD Imperial Lanes' only 600 plus effort of the week, a 612 that included games of 214-232, plus he

also had a 204 in another series.

Tony Rodriguez, a 144 bowler, had the week's high game with a 259, for which he'll receive a century patch.

Kathie Watson had a 233, Jerrell Griffin 224, Ann Beesinger 221, Herman West 218-203, Walter Bumpass 218, Sue West 216, Frankie Conley 215, David Beasley 214, Koz Koslowsky, Otis Bowman and Roy Mitchell 213s, Don Dodson, Ernie Stewart, Leroy Hildebrand and Greg Robison 212s, Gerald Watson

211, Tony Hoover 210, Jesse Allen, Hadley Phillips and Margaret Bush 209s, Steve Keene and Phil Stephens 208s, Ron Hughes 207, Jerry Hutchens 206, Loyd Huber and Janis Cagle 205s, Gordon Hyslop, Reg Moore, Mike Edick, Jimmie Snook and T.E. Rable 204s, Andy Locke, Buddy Jobe and Olan Hogan 203s, Archie Whitaker 203-200, Max Nash 202-200, Gary Simms, Jim Sarna and Ed Shelton 201s and Al Jones, Burl Masters and Mill Gibbs 200s.

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# from tee to green

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

IF IT ISN'T the change in the weather that signals the start of the golfing season, it has to be the annual West Texas Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association Pro-Director Meet.

For the second straight time, Lubbock Country Club hosted the one-day event, which featured golf and PGA business. It's where the pros get out and have their fun on the course, then try to coordinate the summer tournament schedule later in the evening.

The weather was good, and so were some of the scores. Treasure Island head pro Wilson Swinney showed that he's not getting older, but getting better, as he toured the course with an even-par 72. At the other end of the spectrum, there was an energetic Bucky Sheffield, who fired a 68 for amateur honors.

LATER THAT EVENING, at the chapter's dinner, awards and reminders were passed out to the pros of West Texas. Chapter president Mike Dugger (of Plainview CC) presented the chapter's Player of the Year honor to Ronnie Rosson, assistant at Treasure Island.

Val Howard, head professional at Hillcrest CC in Vernon, was awarded his plaque as Club Professional of the Year in the chapter.

The pros got together and worked on the scheduling of all chapter events. So it shouldn't be too long before the list of pro-ams and junior tournaments arrives at each club.

IT WAS AFTER the dinner at Eubock CC that we got a glimpse of the business which golf is.

Whenever there are pro golfers together, there will be salesmen. All kinds of salesman representing all kinds of companies which manufacture equipment which cover all facets of golf.

About 20 or so salesman turned their motel rooms at the Coronado Inn into showrooms as the area pros inspected the merchandise.

While the sales talk was going on, we accidentally met Dwayne Lietzke, salesman for the PGA-Victor Corp. Only thing is that he's known more for his little brother's exploits on the pro tour than as a businessman.

Bruce Lietzke is an overnight success on the tour (leading money-winner with \$123,579 and two victories), and it was Dwayne who helped the younger Lietzke get a "foot in the door."

"It used to be Bruce was the brother of Dwayne Lietzke," said the elder Lietzke. "Now it's the other way around."

Even though Bruce is a success, Dwayne stays busy, traveling around the country, plugging away for his company.

FRIDAY WILL BE the Hub City's last chance to watch the District 4-AAAA golfers at work. The league visits Meadowbrook before finishing its six-tournament schedule at Plainview and Hereford.

Plainview, with its best team in years, has been scoring phenomenally, with a collective 24-over-par for three tournaments. That breaks down to an average score of 73 per man, per tourney. The leading individual (Greg Weathered of PHS) is 3-under for three rounds.

The District 4-AAAA girls take a break from loop action this Friday and Saturday with the Amarillo Relays tourney. After last week's tournament at Pine Hills, Plainview and Monterey have the Nos. 1 and 2 spots in district secure with only one district tourney left.

These two teams will be seen again April 22-23 at Meadowbrook for the Region I girls tournament.

CHIP SHOTS: Congratulations to Coronado golfer Matt Jordan, who aced the 98-yard, 12th hole at Treasure Island last Wednesday. Matt's feat (he used a 9-iron) was witnessed by Odell Thompson, Greg Howitt and Brad Simnecher. Ronnie Rosson, TI assistant, finished in the money at the American Golf Tour tournament in Midland (Hogan Park GC). But he doesn't know how much. "I asked them how long it would take to figure it up and they said 'about two hours.' So I left." Rosson, who shot rounds of 73-70-74, will have his check mailed to him. Hillcrest pro Richard Whittenburg reports the pro-am field for the AGT stop at his course (April 12-15) will be completed before the April 8th deadline. That date was set up to allow the public to fill any vacancies, but it seems the HCC members are anxious to get out and tee it up with the pros. Meadowbrook head assistant Jerry Dixon showed at the pro-director tourney that his game hasn't worn thin. He eagled the par-4 14th at Lubbock CC with just a short wedge on the 348-yard hole. Dixon finished with a four-over 76, good enough to tie for third place in the pro division. Also sharing that spot was Hillcrest assistant Rusty Marshall. Rusty's boss, Richard Whittenburg, finished just a shot ahead to claim second place.



Hillcrest CC head pro Richard Whittenburg, left, and HCC member Ted Watts don't reflect any of the pressure of the annual West Texas PGA Pro-Director Meet at Lubbock CC. Whittenburg fired a 75 to claim second place in the pro division.



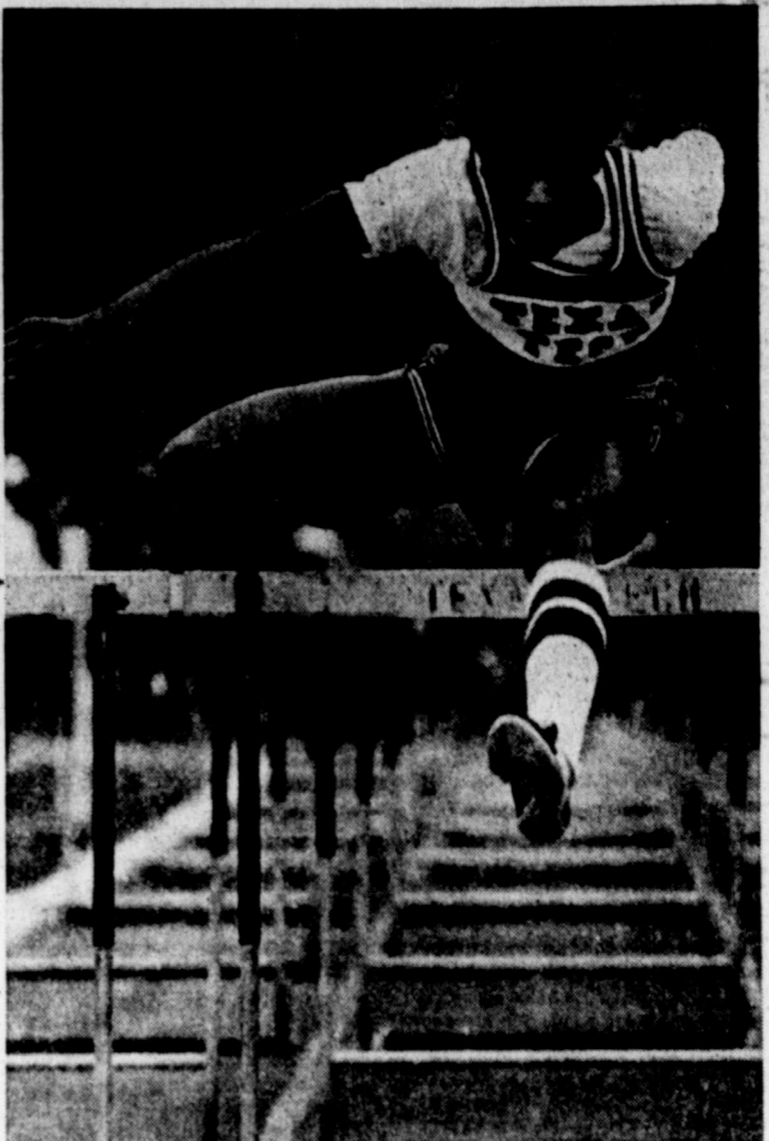
Meadowbrook head pro Jay McClure concentrates on his drive off the 9th tee during last week's West Texas PGA Pro-Director Meet. McClure, along with fellow pro Val Howard (in background) of Hillcrest (Vernon) and amateurs B. Harder and Joe Crutcher, shared first place for the four-ball competition with a 12-under-par 60.



Lubbock CC head pro Gene Mitchell keeps his eye on this drive on the eighth hole at the LCC course last Thursday. Mitchell was host to the West Texas PGA Pro-Director Meet.



Senior William Pierson pulls up behind Jim MacAndrew to pass the baton as Tech runs in the 440-yard relay. Tech ran 41.0 for second behind West Texas in the event. Williams and MacAndrew ran second and third for the Tech relay.



Texas Tech freshman Sonny Gill exhibits the correct form for running the 120-yard high hurdles during this heat in Saturday's meet. Gill failed to place, however.

## Rain surprises Tech track meet

By Don Henry  
Update Sports Editor

With the track meet about completed for the afternoon, Texas Tech coach Corky Oglesby shielded his eyes from the rain and remarked, "Wonder if the farmers would have wanted us to schedule our meet a little earlier in the spring?"

Oglesby had not anticipated rain for the 11th annual Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet; he hadn't wanted dust either. He didn't get the dust, as is usually the case for the meet which is held the last weekend in March. What he got was a cloudy afternoon, which turned cooler as the meet progressed. And with the cooler temperatures came a slight rain shower, then some sunshine to dry off the track, and then a finishing shower as the meet wound up.

In all, eight meet records were broken and two more tied, despite the uncomfortable weather conditions where umbrellas and windbreakers shared the spotlight with stopwatches and starting blocks.

The meet is set up as a warmup for West Texas teams headed for the Texas Relays scheduled in Austin this weekend. As such, Tech, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and Wayland got the best efforts out of their teams in terms of tuneups.

Tech won the 880-yard and mile relays, and both cases, it turned in improved times. Despite the rain, which was at its height at the time, the mile relay unit of Gary Price, William Pierson, Charles Green and Edwin Newsome turned in a 3:13.6 clocking, bettering by 1.5 seconds the school's best time this spring.

In the 880 relay, Tech ran 1:25.7, and the Raiders sprinted to a 41-flat clocking in the 440-yard relay, although losing to West Texas State.

The Raiders ran a makeshift unit on the distance medley after freshman miler Greg Lautenslager developed soreness in his legs. The freshman overworked during his spring break, according to Oglesby, and was unable to run as scheduled.

WTSU won the 440 and distance medley relays, the latter in a record-setting 9:59.6, with Kenyans John Chemarungo and Joseph Kemei running the three-quarter and mile laps.

Wayland got a record-setting effort from Randy Lightfoot (13.65) in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Lubbock Christian's Rick Moore, who had cleared 6 feet, 11 inches in the high jump two weeks ago, won the event at 6-7 Saturday.

But this week, the teams will be competing at Austin.

Tech will run its relays, with the distance lineups hinging on Lautenslager's ability to recover. Senior Terrell Pendleton won the mile last Saturday in 4:16, but he is expected to anchor the distance units. Available for the distance events, besides Pendleton and Lautenslager, will be sophomore Ricky McCormick.

Jim MacAndrew, the school record holder in the long jump, will enter his specialty at Texas, if he is physically able. He has been bothered by tendonitis the past few weeks.

The weather did not bother the meet as much as it could have a few years ago. Tech installed a new, all-weather track surface three years ago to replace the old cinder track. "The times wouldn't have been nearly as good," said Oglesby, "if we had had the cinder track. It wouldn't have dried out after that first shower, for one thing."

Tech will have one more meet at home this season, hosting West Texas State and New Mexico State on March 9.

Update Photos NORM TINDELL



Robert Moeck, a Tech junior from El Paso, uncorks a throw in the shot put during the Saturday meet. Moeck finished second in the university competition.



### Need a ticket?

Lubbock Women's Bowling Association directors Jan Woolsey, left, and Lou Clark, hold tickets for the annual award banquet, which will be April 30 at 7:30 p. m. at the National Guard Armory. Tickets are \$7.50 each and can be purchased

from the city's three bowling houses or from any member of the LWBA or the Lubbock Men's Bowling Association Officers. Woolsey helped her team, West Texas Savings, to the Class A championship this year.

### scores

BASEBALL		Lubbock High 9-10, Lamesa 4-0	
Texas Tech 18, New Mexico Highlands 7	Coronado 9, Pecos 0	Texas Tech 12, Colorado State 1	Lubbock Christian 9, Wright State 8
Southeastern Okla. 7, Lubbock Christian College 0	New Mexico 8, Texas Tech 3	Indiana 8, LCC 7	Colorado State 9, Texas Tech 6
Texas Tech 16, New Mexico Highlands 5	Lubbock Christian College 3, Indiana 0	New Mexico 7, Texas Tech 5	Lubbock Christian 4, Wright State 3
New Mexico 8, Texas Tech 3			
Snyder 3, Monterey 0			
Lubbock Christian College 3, Indiana 0			
New Mexico 5-0, Texas Tech 1-2			

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### City Little League Registration Slated

Signing up time for youngsters who wish to participate in the Lubbock Southwest Little League this year are asked to attend a meeting at Evans Jr. High's cafeteria at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 7.

Youngsters from age 8-12 are eligible to participate and they are asked to bring their parents or guardians with them to the meeting.

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 Jay McClure  
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# Depth, linebackers, kicking game top football priorities in spring

Texas Tech's football team began its spring training Tuesday searching for depth at a number of positions, some people to replace losses in the kicking game and hoping to develop its younger players.

The Raiders, coming off a 10-2 season that included a trip to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, are more set than they were last spring.

Defensively, ends Richard Arleege and Olan Tisdale are back, along with sophomores Andy Thomas and Doug Streeter. At tackle are David Hill, Kim Talaferro, Jim Krahl and Curtis Reed.

There are experienced hands in the secondary, too. Starters Greg Frazier (free safety) and Eric Felton (cornerback) re-

turn, along with Alan Emerson and Larry Dupre, each of whom started some at strong safety. Emerson was the starter at first, but he broke an arm and Dupre moved into the starting role.

The big problem on defense is to find help at linebacker. Starters Mike Mock and Gary McCright and reserve Don Kelly are back, but the Raiders are looking for help after those three.

Tech has a wealth of experience on offense, at least regarding first-team people. However, depth is needed at almost every position.

Returnees include quarterback Rodney Allison, backs Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams, flankers Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner, split end Sammy Williams,

tight end Gregg Adkins and linemen Dan Irons, Terry Anderson, Greg Davis and Greg Wessels. All started all or part of the time last season.

Another returnee is lineman Wilbert Cunningham, who logged a lot of playing time in a reserve role in 1976.

All of Tech's kickers — kickoff man David Mellott, placement specialist Brian Hall and punter David Kuykendall — have completed their eligibility, so a rebuilding job is in order there.

Emerson and Mock will be tried as kickoff men, while Mock, Randy Clasen and Howie Lewis will be worked at the punter's spot. Sophomore Russell Wheatley probably will do the field-goal work.

## standings

MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL		B&H Movers		2 Furr's Family Center		44	
Benchmarkers	9	0	1	1	1	1	1
Stoller & Co.	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
Furr's Family Center	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
Anthony Mechanical	8	2	1	1	1	1	1
Washam Steel	6	3	1	1	1	1	1
Planning Consultants	5	3	1	1	1	1	1
Brookview Steel	4	4	1	1	1	1	1
Toys By Roy	3	5	1	1	1	1	1
West Texas Petroleum	3	5	1	1	1	1	1
Villa Divinople	2	6	1	1	1	1	1
Kansas City Life	2	7	1	1	1	1	1
Western Body Works	1	7	1	1	1	1	1
J&J Awards	0	9	1	1	1	1	1

This week's schedule		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards	1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards	1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards	1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards
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1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards	1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards	1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards	1. Washam Steel vs. Stoller & Co.	2. Villa Divinople vs. J&J Awards

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\$2.67 F.E.T.	\$2.86 F.E.T.	\$3.00 F.E.T.	\$3.29 F.E.T.
GR70-15 (Fits GR78-15 or 205R-15)	HR70-15 (Fits HR78-15 or 215R-15)	JR70-15 (Fits JR78-15 or 225R-15)	LR70-15 (Fits LR78-15 or 230R-15)
<b>\$58</b>	<b>\$62</b>	<b>\$66</b>	<b>\$69</b>
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700-15 \$33.70	670-15 \$34.43
700-16 \$34.86	700-15 \$34.66
750-16 \$38.66	

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# profile

## Don Workman: from rodeo cowboy to college regent

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Don Workman helped finance his college education by climbing atop wildly bucking broncos and hanging on for dear life.

Today, the former World Champion Junior Cowboy risks his livelihood in the wildly gyrating bull market as senior vice-president of Lubbock's largest bank.

But don't expect one of those high-pressure, nervous executives. Workman may be an executive and member of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents, but he's maintained the warmth and sincerity of his Olton farm boy days. Clearly a "shaker and mover," Workman was honored as Lubbock's Outstanding Young Man of 1971 by the Lubbock Jaycees.

It was said then "he has accomplished more in a short period of time than most men achieve in a lifetime."

That was six years ago, and now — at 40 — he has another lifetime of achievements to his credit.

Workman began rodeoing at age 16 while attending Olton High School. While on the circuit he earned such titles as Interscholastic World Champion Bull Rider, Best All-Around Cowboy and World Champion Junior Cowboy in bareback riding and bull riding.

But despite all the trophies, saddles and buckles he won, it typically was the small things which meant the most.

While a student at Lubbock Christian College in 1958 he wrote, "I have a roomful of trophies and saddles that I have been honored with throughout my years of rodeoing, but on the last day of school I was presented a silver keychain from the school."

"That has much more valuable significance than anyone could possibly realize. It makes me think that in a small way I had a part in building a school like LCC."

Workman completed his education in agricultural education in 1960 at Texas

Tech University and then earned a masters degree in agricultural economics in 1962 from Texas A&M.

Workman was an assistant professor at A&M in 1962 and 1963 — a position which changed his life.

"When I was on the staff at A&M I got the feeling that the more you stayed in university, state and federal employment, the more you have to deal with red tape and the more you are promoted on tenure, not ability."

"I decided I wanted to be judged on my ability."

Workman had wanted to be a teacher and taught high school in Brownfield for awhile and even worked on his Ph.D at Harvard.

"But I decided I wanted to be in private industry," he said.

That desire brought Workman back home to West Texas where he "started at the bottom" at First State Bank in Morton.

"I started as a bookkeeper," Workman recalled. "You have to know the alphabet backwards to file checks, and I just couldn't get the hang of it."

"Many times I had strong second thoughts and said 'Oh, have I made a mistake?'"

Obviously his bosses at the bank didn't agree with Workman's assessment and promoted him to vice president and then to a director of the bank.

His three-year tenure ended when he was hired by First National Bank here to be vice president of the commercial loan department.

In February, 1972, his abilities again were recognized with a promotion to senior vice president of the bank — the position he now holds.

Workman's agricultural expertise led to what was to become a very important friendship with Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Our friendship started long before anyone thought he might be a candidate for governor," Workman said. He said the two men first met when working on a program of screwworm eradication.

"I began to conclude he was an extraordinary person when we began to show up on agricultural panels together," he said.

Workman said Briscoe called him before his first race for governor in 1970 and said he was going to run. "I didn't take him very seriously," he said. "But Workman supported the governor anyway."

In 1972 the same thing happened. "I went down to his ranch and he said he was going to run. I didn't take him very seriously again."

But the banker worked for Briscoe a second time and this time, he was elected.

After Workman championed Briscoe's political cause, the governor appointed him to the troubled Texas Youth Council (TYC) and in March, 1975, named him to the Tech Board of Regents.

Workman was reluctant to accept the regents' post because of his TYC obligations, but he changed his mind at the governor's insistence.

He chuckles as he wonders whether he was offered the TYC spot because the governor "knew anybody with any sense wouldn't take it. But probably he

wanted someone he could depend on," Workman said.

He also has been called upon to serve on the Planning and Zoning Commission, the National Institute for Food and Fiber, the state Criminal Justice Council and as president of a bank holding company.

But the Olton farm boy has to escape the pressures of city life on occasions. Workman has a ranch near Sundown for when the need arises.

He said the spread allows his two sons "to learn how to work and do things and gives them a feeling of accomplishment."

Just as he has not lost his feel for rural life, he never has forsaken his desire to work with children.

As the bank executive sat inside a gleaming office tower, he mused, "If I could just get my family to adjust to the living style of a scout executive or a teacher — that's what I'd do."



"I got the feeling that the more you stayed in university, state and federal employment, the more you have to deal with red tape and the more you are promoted on tenure, not ability..."



### Walkathon scheduled

The March of Dimes Walkathon will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the State School Chapel parking lot on North University. All Lubbock citizens are welcome to join the 20-mile Walkathon and prizes will be given for those who raise the most money for the March of Dimes fight against birth

defects. From left are Mrs. Ben Salis, mother of the Walkathon poster child Timothy, being held by Walkathon Chairman, Monterey High School coach James Odum, Nel Loper, executive director of the Metro-Lubbock Chapter holds the March of Dimes poster.

### Trio visits city seeking DPS recruits

Joe Lee was one of the first black men to become a Department of Public Safety trooper. Linda Lane Woods was one of the first women, and Rocky Medrano was one of the first Mexican-Americans in the DPS.

Together they've been recruiting other women and minorities for the DPS for about 2 1/2 years, and their success is apparent.

When they began seeking out women and minorities there were four women, about 18 black males and about 82 Mexican-American male troopers.

Since that time the numbers have more than doubled, and their efforts also have produced two Mexican-American female troopers — two more than the DPS ever had.

The trio visited Lubbock last week to discuss the recruiting efforts.

Medrano emphasized that there are many branches in the DPS so a recruit would "not necessarily be fighting drunks or chasing burglars."

New troopers are assigned to the Highway Patrol Service, the License and Weight Service, the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or the Drivers License Service.

Lee said that since the DPS doesn't have a large percentage of minorities, "promotion opportunities might be good for minorities."

The benefits also are a selling point, Lee said. Those include two weeks' vacation a year, sick leave and participation in the Employees Retirement System of Texas.

Lee said that, depending on the service, troopers get a car.

Cadets must attend an 18-week training school in Austin, but they are paid \$820 a month while in school, Woods said.

The pay increases to \$936 a month upon graduation, to \$1,000 after six months and to \$1,068 after one year's service.

The pay is better than for most teachers and most beginning nurses, Woods said.

Those interested must be between 20 and 35 years old, have good moral character, be in excellent physical condition,

weight proportionate to height, visual acuity no worse than 20/40 correctable to 20/20 and be a citizen of the U.S. Recruits also must have 60 semester hours of college credit.

In Lubbock, interested persons should contact the DPS Regional Headquarters at 1302 6th St. The physical examination is given before 9 a.m. each weekday.

### Two hide-tanning workshops slated

Registrations for two one-day hide tanning workshops, April 16-17, are being accepted by The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Each workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum. Registration fee is \$20.

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## Auxiliary aids hospital services

Patient services and purchase of equipment are only two of the many areas in which the highly organized Methodist Hospital Auxiliary is involved.

The auxiliary, one of the largest of those in town, has almost 250 active members, each working at least one four-hour shift a week in any of a number of areas.

The membership is maintained at about the same level without recruiting. However, according to Dora Baldrige, administrative assistant for volunteers,

several planned services and expansion of current ones need to be staffed.

The patient services offered by the hospital include a gift cart and library cart, newspaper delivery, messenger services.

Members staff information desks, help in admitting and in the chaplain's office, help relatives in the surgery waiting areas, offer hospitality services to hospital groups and even offers a student loan program for student nurses and students in radiology and surgery.

The biggest money-maker for the unit is the gift shop which offers a variety of items including fresh flowers. It is staffed by volunteers and part-time clerks.

Profits from the gift shop are used in auxiliary activities and services which include the periodic purchase of equipment needed by the hospital.

"Most people volunteer because they like doing things for people and they have some time to spare," according to Baldrige.

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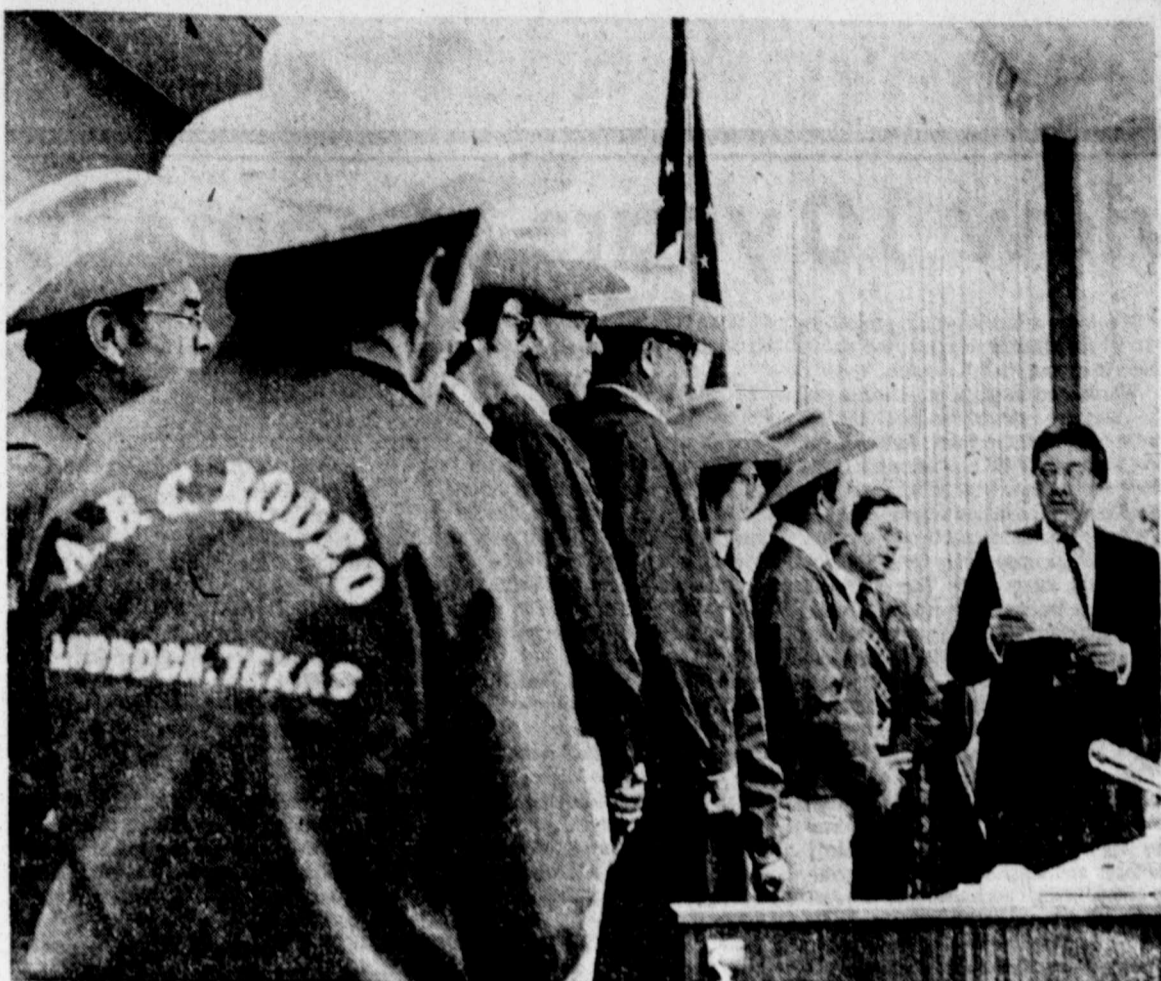
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**Makes it official**  
Mayor Roy Bass, right, reads a proclamation declaring this week rodeo week in Lubbock as a delegation from the American Business Club looks on in city council chambers. The 35th annual ABC Rodeo begins a four-day stand in Municipal Coliseum today. Update photo JIM WATKINS

## Parade today starts ABC Rodeo

A parade in downtown Lubbock at 3:30 p.m. today will launch the 35th annual ABC Rodeo on a four-day run.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, will serve as parade marshal, Bob Denford, parade chairman said.

More than a dozen riding groups will be competing for five trophies—three senior and two junior to be awarded among sheriffs' posse and riding club participants.

The parade will form near 13th Street and Avenue E and will move west on Broadway to Avenue X, north on Avenue X to 6th Street, then west on 6th Street to Municipal Coliseum, site of all four performances.

Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday.

LaCosta, one of the nation's top female country and western singers, will headline all four performances along with trick riders Penny Treeby and Vickie Tye.

The "Ragin' Cagun," Rick Young, and Frank Rhoades will be the clown-bull-fighter team.

Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Okla. will produce the rodeo.

Terry Edington of Cross Plains, the reigning Miss Rodeo America, and Shelly Britt, ABC queen, also will be featured in the parade and grand entries.

John Mann of Lubbock, a professional rodeo announcer, will serve as emcee.

More than 200 top cowboys, including several current world champions, will be competing for prize money in excess of \$15,000.

Proceeds benefit Lubbock Boys Club building funds. Tickets are available at the rodeo headquarters trailer in Town and Country Shopping Center, Dunlap's or at all western wear stores.

## 13 local contestants enter rodeo

Thirteen local contestants have signed to compete in the 35th annual ABC Rodeo which gets underway in Municipal Coliseum today.

Rodeo officials said the number probably would have been larger if the sign-up period had not come midway in the spring break for Texas Tech students, most of whom were not here. Registration for local contestants could be done only on March 23-24.

Signing for the competition were: Jess Stone, Gary Roland, Tim Tierney and Dale Crowder, calf roping; Randy Davis, Kenneth Smith, Vaughn LaRue, Joe Hamm, Wayne Higgins, Jim Ketter, Kenneth McKee and C.E. Murray, bull riding; Joann Whitehead, girls' barrel racing.

The rodeo continues through Saturday.

## cb radio

### 40-channel sets

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — If your 23-channel Citizens Band radio has had trouble getting out recently, it might be time to try one of the new 40-channel models.

Despite persistent rumors, there's just no truth to reports that the new radios have less power than the older sets.

"The power limits for the new 40-channel sets are the same as existing 23-channel sets," the Federal Communications Commission said in a recent bulletin.

"The commission has not changed the transmitter power limits for CB sets," it said. "Transmitter output power limits are four watts for conventional AM sets and 12 watts for single sideband sets."

If you don't believe it, just grab the mike of a new 40-channel set. If you're used to fighting the congestion just to get out two or three miles, you'll be astonished at your capability on the new 17 channels.

We've more than doubled our reach, particularly on sideband, since the FCC made the new channels available Jan. 1.

We now have no trouble talking from our base in the nearby Virginia suburbs to Simon in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., 40 miles to the northwest, or to Anne in Colonial Beach, Va., 50 miles to the south, or to Ron in Baltimore or Joe in Annapolis, 50 miles to the east.

And we've talked to Paul, sitting in his car on top of the Shenandoah Mountains on Skyline Drive, more than 60 miles away.

And that's using a standard four-watt, 40-channel sideband set on a half-wave omnidirectional antenna. No illegal power amplifier.

A few years ago, we could get out the same distances on our old 23-channel AM set. But as CBing grew in popularity, our transmitting distances shrank as more and more stations appeared on the air waves.

By year's end, we were lucky to get out 25 miles, and then with the help of a directional beam antennae.

The difference, of course, is fewer CBers using the new 17 channels. There's less interference to block our signal.

Eventually, as more CBers go up to the new channels, those frequencies will become congested and our ability to get out will diminish.

But for now, that's the place to be, particularly in heavily populated urban areas such as ours.



**Homework for the judge**  
Lubbock attorney John McFall, recently appointed as the county's fifth state district judge, helps small daughter Kara Mia and son Robert with homework under the watchful eye of older daughter Becky and his wife Carol. McFall soon will have his own homework to do — boning up on cases that will be transferred to his 237th District Court from the other four district courts. McFall assumes his new post Friday.

## 2,000 tickets already sold for seminar

**By Richard Orr  
Update Staff Writer**

Acting on the theory that life's problems stem from unresolved childhood conflicts, an Illinois minister organized the Institute of Basic Youth Conflicts in 1961 and has been holding seminars across the country since. His first Lubbock seminar begins Monday at the civic center.

The seminar will continue through April 9.

According to local planning coordinator Dorothy Rayford, over 2,000 tickets have been sold to date, and another 2,000 are expected to be sold by the time the event takes place. Sales are being handled through local churches. The price per person is \$45.

"That includes the registration fee, tuition fee, and the price of the syllabus," said Rayford, adding that couples can share the same syllabus.

According to IBYC literature, the seminar is designed to "explain how basic life conflicts can be traced to youth conflicts which were never solved. Clear steps of action are then given to provide lasting solutions, rather than temporary relief."

The organization, which was incorporated in Illinois in 1961 and has since been incorporated in 19 other states, according to a spokesman at its home office in Oak Brook, Illinois, was founded by the Rev. Bill Gothard, a 41-year-old, ordained, independent minister who holds a master's degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

The spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said Gothard will conduct about 42 seminars this year similar to the one scheduled in Lubbock. Gothard himself will not be present for the Lubbock seminar but will be projected on a large screen and will be represented by five or six aides.

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# entertainment

## Carol Burnett Show to review 10 years of comedy

TUBE TALK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Carol Burnett says she wonders how her comedy-variety show ever got renewed in the beginning.

After looking at tapes of the early performances, she said, "I look back at some of those and say, 'How did we stay on?' All I did was cross my eyes and mug and talk loud. I realized about three years ago I didn't need all that silliness."

She must have done something right. "The Carol Burnett Show" will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a 90-minute review of past highlights at 8:30 p.m. CST Saturday on CBS.

"It's been a monumental project to put it all together because there's so much to choose from," she said.

"We wanted to get a cross section of the sketches and show how they've evolved through the years. And to show how brilliantly Vicki Lawrence has come along and to show what an insane genius Tim Conway is and how Harvey Korman just got better and better."

It is also an opportunity for a last look at the way things were. The show will undergo a landmark change next year. Korman is leaving for his own comedy series and Carol will star in the new season with Dick Van Dyke. As a warmup, she and Van Dyke will work at the Huntington Hartford Theater this spring in "Same Time Next Year."

Carol and her husband-producer, Joe Hamilton, originated the idea for the anniversary show, but all of the performers suggested their favorite comedy sketches and musical numbers. They also went through a summary of 10 years of fan mail to see which were the most popular.

"One of my favorite movie spoofs is 'Love Story,'" said Carol. "We will probably show the death scene. We'll have Tim doing his dentist sketch and show how the Southern family developed."

"It's going to show how we've changed physically. With Vicki and me, our hair fashions and our weight have fluctuated drastically."

The show will also include one of its few bouts with censorship.

"I was doing a thing where I was a nudist and Harvey was interviewing me," she said. "I was behind a fence and you saw my bare shoulders. Harvey asked me what nudists do for recreation and I said every Saturday night we have a dance."

"He said, 'How do you nudists dance?' My line was, 'Very carefully.' The censors didn't go for that. They said we had to change it, but we told them to make the change. They changed it to 'cheek to cheek,' which I think is a hoot. And I had to touch my face."

Carol said that when the show came on in 1967 she thought it would run for only a year. "It was written off by the network," she said.

"I had it in my contract that I could do a variety show if I wanted and they had to put it on the air. So I called them and they weren't too thrilled. They wanted me to do a situation comedy because a woman had never starred in a comedy-variety show before. But I want-

ed to do variety because I didn't want to be the same person every week."

PRE-EASTER EVENT: This Palm Sunday NBC will begin "Jesus of Nazareth," a new six-hour biblical epic with an all-star cast. Italian filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli, who made "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew," directed the movie, filmed primarily in Morocco and Tunisia. It will be presented in two three-hour parts, with the first at 7 p.m. CST Sunday. The conclusion will be aired at the same time on Easter Sunday.

British actor Robert Powell portrays Christ and Olivia Hussey is the Virgin Mary. The cast includes such stars as Anne Bancroft, Ernest Borgnine, Laurence Olivier, James Mason, Peter Ustinov, Rod Steiger, Michael York — the list just goes on and on.

The screenplay is by Anthony Burgess, who also wrote "A Clockwork Orange." The film was not available for review.

NEW DETECTIVE SERIES: Scratch "Sonny and Cher" and write in "Nashville 99" at 8 p.m. CST Friday on CBS. This spring tryout series stars Claude Akins as a detective out to clean up crime in the country music capital. His partner is played by country music star Jerry Reed.

The show, like Akins' previous series, "Movin' On," was filmed entirely on location. The series, which will run for four weeks, was not available for review.

SHORT TAKES: "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson, takes over for "Quincy" for two weeks at 9 p.m. CST Friday on NBC, with Anne Francis as a member of the child abuse unit.

MOVIES: ABC Friday Night Movie, "The San Pedro Bums," 1977, starring Christopher Murney, Jeffrey Druce and John Mark Robinson, a team of happy-go-lucky youths who live on a leaky old boat confront a gang of waterfront toughs, on ABC at 8 p.m. CST Friday. NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Outfit," 1974, starring Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan and Karen Black, a crime drama of two brothers who raid a gambling den unaware it's controlled by the mob, on NBC at 8 p.m. CST Saturday.



There's even a happy ending

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

In one happy scene from "The Fantasticks," the entire Lubbock cast gathers for the camera. Brooks Barr, center, plays the part of the band-narrator El Gallo. Surrounding him, clockwise from left, are Laura Clay as Luisa, Jim Toland as Bellomy, Mario Trujillo & Shannon Adams as the mutes, Tom Francis as Huckabee and Mike Mor-

gan as Matt. "The Fantasticks" is the longest running musical in the world, and will be presented on the stage of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater April 4 & 5. Janet Kerr is directing. Ticket information is available by calling 744-3681.

## David Niven's son sidestepped acting

STAR WATCH  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of David Niven's favorite stories concerns his custom of taking his lunch to the Hollywood studios instead of facing the commissary hubbub. One day the cook mistakenly switched thermos bottles, and Niven got tomato juice instead of his usual Bloody Mary. His son was the happiest kid at his school that day, and he was sent home with a reprimand from the principal.

"It's true," says David Niven Jr. tentatively, perhaps realizing that a dutiful son never contradicts his father. Young Niven is now a handsome, strapping 34 and a full-fledged film producer. His first film, "The Eagle Has Landed," starring Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland and Robert Duvall, is being released this month by Columbia Pictures.

His playmates in the late 1940s and early 1950s included Jane and Peter Fonda, Nancy and Frank Sinatra Jr., Candice Bergen, Mia Farrow. Unlike them, Niven Jr. did not follow the family trade of acting.

"I guess I was turned off acting as a boy," he mused. "I was somewhat short and fair when I was in school, so I was always given the girl's part in plays. I was a wonderful Juliet, but I never was given the chance to play Romeo."

"Also, one thing that Daddy did was to point out the pitfalls of the acting profession. He emphasized that there was no real glamor to the work, that it was often a tough life in a very competitive world."

And so at age 21 Niven entered the business side of the entertainment world, joining the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills. Since he was conversant in European languages, he was sent to Rome during the days when American film companies were spending millions in Italy. He headed the Madrid office during the movie boom in Spain, then shifted to London.

He left William Morris to become production executive for Columbia Pictures in England, tried producing something on his own — "a bad move." For three and a half years Niven was managing director for Paramount in England, then left after a change in management.

In 1975 he became partners with veteran producer Jack Wiener, who had acquired screen rights to a manuscript by Jack Higgins, "The Eagle Had Landed." A thriller about the attempted kidnapping of Winston Churchill during World War II, it landed on the New York Times best-seller list for 37 weeks. The producers made a film deal with England's free-wheeling Sir Lew Grade.

With the financing assured, Niven and Wiener sought a director who could han-

dle the high-adventure subject. They learned that John Sturges ("The Magnificent Seven," "The Great Escape") liked the story. He came to a meeting with Niven at the Beverly Hills Hotel armed with pages of notes about filming suggestions. "We signed him that afternoon," said Niven.

The producers sought Michael Caine for the role of the Irishman who serves German counter-intelligence. To their surprise, the actor preferred the role of Col. Kurt Steiner, leader of the German paratroopers. Agreed. Donald Sutherland took over as the Irishman, and other roles were filled with Robert Duvall, Janny Agutter, Donald Pleasance, Anthony Quayle, Jean Marsh and Larry Hagman.

"We started shooting in Finland, near the Arctic Circle," Niven recalled. "It was the only place in Europe where we could find snow in June. Also we needed steam trains for the scenes at the Russian-Polish border. The rest of the 12-week schedule took us all over England, and especially Cornwall and Norfolk."

Columbia Pictures snapped up the U.S. distribution rights, and now Niven is planning at least two more films: "The Sweetheart Deal," an underworld story to start in June, "One Last Glimpse," a view of the Hemingway-Fitzgerald Paris of the 1920s.

Niven makes his home in England and speaks with a slight British accent despite his American upbringing — "it comes from having an English nanny and an English father, I guess." He is a bachelor — "so far I've dodged the bul-

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# 'Human' John Wayne gives Oscar-caliber effort

## critic's voice

"The Shootist," Directed by Don Siegel. Photographed by Bruce Surtees. Music by Elmer Bernstein. Stars John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, James Stewart, Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brien, John Carradine and Harry Morgan. Rated PG. At the Arnett Benson and Village theaters.

By William D. Kerns  
Update Fine Arts Editor

There have been times, more often than not really, when it seemed John Wayne — the Duke — was more an institution than an actor. "He's just playing himself," was a common criticism. Critics themselves were appalled when Wayne was awarded an Oscar in 1969 over the likes of Hoffman, Voight, Burton and O'Toole.

Serious film buffs, of course, will look back to the glory years of "Stagecoach," "Red River," "The Quiet Man" and on up to "Rio Bravo" and cite the marvelous myths this actor created with the help of directors like John Ford and Howard Hawks. "True Grit" even saw the Duke perform a masterful bit of self-parody.

But since then it's been a downhill slide. The Duke bringing his own politics into police trash like "McQ" and "Brannigan." The Duke acting as

straight man for Katie Hepburn in the horribly disappointing and commercial "Rooster Cogburn." No matter whether he used horses or horsepower, John Wayne movies lost their soul. And the youthful movie-goers of today, most of whom having never heard of "Red River," refused to recognize Wayne's talent.

So who could expect to see in "The Shootist," Wayne's 210th (or 250th, no one is sure) film, a metaphorical look at a dying legend and, yes, a work of art? For the film offers a dramatic look at John Wayne, creating a character of substance out of his own painful experiences, shocking the millions so used to seeing him kick butt by saying, "I'm a dying man scared of the dark."

It is a magnificent performance in a peach of a film. And though Wayne's bid for stature flamed controversy in '69, no critic in his right mind would have protested the Duke winning an Academy Award nomination this year. He is that good.

The film opens with black and white clips from Wayne's best westerns, director Don Siegel using them not as a tribute to Wayne, but instead as a past, a background, for the new Wayne character of John B. Books, gunfighter. The aged Books is riding into Carson City to

get examined by the only sawbones he trusts. He tells him, "I hurt, Doc, way down deep in my back" and the physician in turn informs him that he has a cancer, one which will see him die in agony in less than a month's time.

Indeed, the same "Big C" Wayne licked in real life back in 1964. But then we all know the difference between reel life and real life. So Books rents a room in a boardinghouse and settles back to await his death.

Now John Wayne pictures have always been action packed. And with a director like Siegel, who has "Dirty Harry" to his credit, we know we won't be bored. There are barroom gunbattles and beautifully directed showdowns between The Duke and The Bad Guys. But this is not what makes the film work.

Instead, surprisingly enough, it is the acting.

Sure, Wayne still has energy enough to kick unscrupulous reporters in the butts. He still cracks us up by haggling with Scatman Crothers at the livery stable and John Carradine the undertak-

er, and is still our hero when he proclaims, eyes level, that "Bat Masterson always was full of sheep dip."

But here is a new Wayne, a more human and vulnerable Wayne, as well.

We see him get wounded, keel over with the pain in his back reflected in his eyes. He slips in the tub. He wakes up in the night reaching out for painkillers. No longer is he paddling women on their bottoms a la "McLintock," but instead striving to create an understanding with them.

He is a man determined to die with dignity, even though the woman he loves tells him to rot and the town marshal constantly reminds him that this is 1901, that he has outlived his time and so "please don't take too long to die."

It should be noted that the cast of "The Shootist" is an admirable blend of the old and the new. There is Jimmy Stewart, playing the doctor with hesitating voice as he tells Books he's dying. Richard Boone and Hugh O'Brien play bad guys in the sneaky fashion typical of western classics. And it is especially doubtful Ron Howard will ever give a better performance than the one here as the kid who idolizes the dying gunfighter.

Still, it is Lauren Bacall who will be remembered longest. Her scenes with Wayne are twice as sensitive, twice as realistic, as any ballyhooed earlier

scenes shared by the Duke and Hepburn. Miss Bacall is magnificent as the widow forced to come to grips with her own morality, accepting Wayne's pride and manhood, but never warming to his profession. She transmits a sort of love with her long silences, the way she hangs her head, but even at the end she will not run and offer comfort.

Such an ending suits "The Shootist," a film sure to be regarded by future generations as a classic western.

And lest we be too quick to shove the western film in a corner, remember that Wayne himself once said, "Westerns? Don't ever make the mistake of looking down your nose at them. The good ones are art. They deal with life and sudden death and primitive struggle and emotions — anger, love, hate.

"Maybe we don't tell it with poetry the way Homer did, but in one way we've got him beat. We never let Hector turn tail and run from Achilles. There's got to be a showdown."

The showdown in "The Shootist" will come when the Duke chooses not to die in bed screaming, but instead gets himself groomed and calls out the town's

three villains in the local saloon. It is what we expect of John Wayne, even in a totally unexpected movie like "The Shootist" — a film sure to outlive even the Duke as a testament to his ability, his life and his art.

On the other side of the ledger are the actors who did come away with nominations. Peter Finch and William Holden are available in "Network" at the South Plains Mall. Giancarlo Gianinni can be seen in "Seven Beauties" tomorrow night on Home Box Office television. And Sylvester Stallone is still punching us out at the Winchester in "Rocky."

Now if I could only convince someone to bring back Robert DeNiro and "Taxi Driver."

Other films which are due to hit Lubbock include "Bound For Glory" (at last!) April 20 at the Cinema West, following a month run by "Voyage Of The Damned." And if "Rocky" ever dies down, "Audrey Rose" will bring some terror to the Winchester. The Fox still has plans to open "Demon Seed" and the critically acclaimed "Black Sunday" Friday.

## Annual chess tourney set this weekend

The annual tournament of the Lubbock Chess Association will be this weekend at Travelodge Parkway.

Trophies and cash prizes up to \$600 will be awarded in the six categories about 6 p.m. Sunday when the event is expected to conclude.

A five-minute speed tournament will be held at 9 p.m. Friday to kick-off the contests. Official registration will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday with the first of five rounds of competition beginning thereafter.

Termed the Stoneage Open in reference to the company which is donating the trophies, the match of wits is expected to draw more than 50 contestants from three states.

In order to qualify for the tournament persons must be members of the national and state chess organizations. Entry fees

will be \$15 in advance or \$17.50 at the door with a junior entry fee for participants 18 years and under set at \$12.50 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Fees may be mailed to the Lubbock Chess Association in care of Gary Huber at 5127 Albany Ave., Apt. 704.

Additional information may be obtained from Huber at 793-2160 or Jay Brock at 797-7860.

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OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 5412-17th \$42,950



# Two-year term faces civic leader

By Frank Patrick  
Update Staff Writer

Troy Myers, former senior vice president at Lubbock's largest bank and a community pillar when it came to charitable and civic enterprises, will go to prison for two years.

The punishment was set by U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham after the 48-year-old Myers pleaded guilty here this week to misapplication of bank funds.

Specifically, Myers admitted accumulating \$45,106.86 in his personal account from January to August 13, 1976. Pleadings filed indicated, however, the First National Bank officer had used bank funds for his own benefit beginning in 1971.

He made overall restitution of around \$180,000.

Myers will report for imposition of punishment April 28. Originally, imposition had been scheduled for Tuesday.

Higginbotham had earlier agreed to hear the case last week, since U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock was scheduled to be out of town.

When sentencing was rescheduled for Monday, it was agreed that the Dallas judge would go ahead and handle the case, since Woodward had a trial scheduled.

According to Myers' courtroom admission, he used his position at the bank to make bond purchases without the knowledge of the bank board.

The defendant would, according to a factual resume read into the record by Asst. U.S. Atty. Roger L. McRoberts, purchase bonds from correspondent banks in Dallas and Houston and then sell the bonds for a profit.

The increase or profit between the purchase price and the sales price was converted to Myers' use, the factual resume stated.

Myers admitted he had put through 12 such transactions in the first eight months of 1976, making the over \$45,000 profit in that time.

In a memorandum filed with the court, defense attorney George Gilkerson had requested that Myers be given a probated sentence. He had suggested that the defendant, among other conditions which might be imposed, spend time working at the Lubbock State School.

Myers was extremely active in civic affairs, having served stints as president of the United Fund, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Monterey Optimist Club. He also worked with several other groups.

Among persons appearing as character witnesses Monday were Dr. James Granberry, former Lubbock mayor and Texas gubernatorial candidate, and James Milam, chairman of the board of First National.

Army Sgt. Maj. Claud R. Magar Jr., son of Mrs. Jewel Everett of 2712 42nd St., recently received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Bliss.

Magar is presently assigned as an instructor with the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy there. His wife, Georgia, is with him at the fort.

Keith P. Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Majors of 5003 14th St., was recently promoted to Army specialist four while serving in Mainz, Germany.

He is serving there with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry of the 8th Infantry Division.

Army Spec. 4 Alfredo Tienda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Servino of 3015 Ave. N., recently completed a jungle operation training course in the Panama Canal Zone.

Tienda joined the Army in March, 1973, and is now stationed with the 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division in Ft. Campbell, Ky. His wife, Rose, is with him at the fort.

Army Private Gregory S. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Burch of Rt. 9, recently completed his advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

A 1976 graduate of Cooper High School, Adkins joined the Army in October, 1976.

Army Spec. 4 Elizabeth L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey A. Byers of 5106 39th St., was recently assigned to the 16th Signal Battalion at Fort Hood.

She joined the Army in January, 1974.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Howard W. Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noe of Rt. 2, recently earned an expert rating with the M-16 rifle.

Expert is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on the Army's rifle qualification test. He earned the ranking while serving with Company B, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 19th Infantry in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Noe, a 1962 graduate of Lubbock High School, entered the Army in November, 1962. His wife, Michino, is with him in Hawaii.

Navy Personnelman 1st Class Russell W. Claborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott of Rt. 7, Box 91C, recently received a letter of commendation for contributing to his ship's education of U.S. citizens in Lebanon in July, 1976.

Claborn is assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Coronado, which is homeported at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. He is a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School, joining the Navy in June, 1968.

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SHOW Room New '75 T-Bird by Ford. All elect. assists. Cruise, 40-40 seats, AM-FM stereo w/ tape, 10-year add. with silver Lux Grapes. \$4650. Extra nice '75 Riviera by Buick, all elect. assists, 40-40 seats, AM-FM stereo, velour interior, chrome wheels, much more. \$4295. Huse Auto Sales, 307 Ave. G, 747-6196. All cars have 90 day or 4,000 mile warranty.
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ONE Owner. 1964 Cadillac sedan DeVille. Good condition. Loaded \$1795. 6204 Kenosha.
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1973 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-Ton. 330 automatic. Steel belts. Solid white. Power steering, brakes. Headache rack. Good! \$1790. 744-0525. 744-1257.

- 91. Pick-ups**  
1958 CHEVY 1-1/2-Ton. V-8 automatic. New paint. Maggs. \$725. 301 East Queen. 742-4705.
- 1976 DATSUN pick-up. Loaded. \$3250. 744-0649. 799-4221.
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EXPERT Motorcycle repair on any brand. Call Roy Richardson at K.P. Motors, Inc. 742-3536.
- '75 HONDA Goldwings. Completely dressed. \$2500. after \$791-8995.
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- 93. Mot'Cy's Scooters**  
1975 KAWASAKI 190. Perfect. 3200 Miles. \$1600. 743-3838.
- '72 HONDA 350. Good condition. runs good. good for school or work. 792-8973.
- NOW Open - Bill's Motorcycle Repair. full service Harley-Davidson. 2223-B Clovis Road. 744-9170.
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- 1972 FORD Ranger XLT pick-up. 5708 2nd. 797-7248.

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- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR. Equipped with air & power, custom style wheels, vinyl roof. low miles. silver with blue interior. Stk #1241. Special. **\$4988**
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# calendar

## Today

**Courtyard Concert**, University Center Programs, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**Junior Recital**, Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, 8:15 p.m.; Fred Hardin percussion; David Rollins, trumpet.  
**Repulsion**, film, University Center, 8 p.m.  
**Golf**: Texas Tech men at Galveston Island.  
**Lubbock Women's Club Holiday Roundtable**, Dr. Robert Mitchell of Tech will speak on the Mayan Ruins, Women's Club, noon.  
**Phi Sigma Alpha**, Lubbock chapters will elect assembly officers, Lubbock Women's Club, 7 p.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

## Thursday

**Geraldo Rivera**, "Broadcast Journalism, A Tool for Social Change," University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Recitals, Tech Music Department**: Faculty Recital, Kyung Wook Shin, Baritone at 8:15 p.m. Brass and Organ Recital, Van Johnson, organist at 7 p.m. Both in Music Building Recital Hall.  
**Golf**: Texas Tech men at Galveston Island.  
**Lubbock Newcomers Club** meets at 10 a.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 3845 50th St. Bob Stephens, television weather announcer, will speak on West Texas weather.  
**Quilting B's**, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church. Template cutting from plastic and three methods of making the Cathedral Window pattern for quilts and pillows is the program.  
**South Plains Plant Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center. "Growing Iris in West Texas" is the program.  
**Deadline set by President Carter** for all executive department heads to report their goals for reducing government paperwork to the Office of Management and Budget.

## Friday

**Michael Murphey concert**, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
**Gene Cotton and the Amazing Rhythm Aces**, 8 p.m., Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall.  
**Steppenwolf**, midnight concert, civic center theater.  
**Recitals, Tech Music Department**: Guitar Ensemble Recital, James Bogle, director, 8:15 p.m. Junior Recital, Pam Harrison, clarinet, and Ann Whitlock, flute, 7 p.m. Both in Music Building Recital Hall.  
**Robin and Marion**, film, University Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
**Golf**: City boys teams at District 4-AAAAA tournament at Lubbock's Meadowbrook golf course; city girls teams at Amarillo Relays.  
**Baseball**: Texas Tech at SMU; Monahans vs. Coronado; Pecos vs. Monterey; Lubbock Christian College at University of Texas (Austin) (2).  
**Track**: Texas Tech at Texas Relays (Austin); City girls high school teams at Amarillo Relays.  
**Reese Wives** meet at 7 p.m. in Reese NCO Club's main ballroom. Easter-spring fashions will be the program.  
**April Fools' Day** is today.  
**Scheduled international passenger airlines** flying North Atlantic routes will raise their fares 10 per cent today.  
**Unemployment statistics for March** will be released by the Labor Department.  
**Christians Against Torture**, a campaign sponsored by a coalition of religious groups, begins in Washington, D.C., through April 10. The campaign is to show support to end U.S. aid to nations with repressive regimes and implementation of human rights legislation.

## Saturday

**University Sing-Song**, Tech Music Department, Phi Mu Alpha, sponsor; University Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.  
**Junior Recital**, Elaine Hrncir, piano, Tech Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m.  
**Music Scholarships Auditions**, all morning at Recital Hall.  
**Golf**: City girls teams at Amarillo Relays.  
**Tennis**: Texas Tech men vs. Rice; Texas Tech women at University of Texas Invitational (Austin).  
**Baseball**: Texas Tech at SMU (2); Lubbock Christian College at University of Texas (2).  
**Track**: Texas Tech men at Texas Relays; Texas Tech women at Oklahoma University Invitational; City high school boys teams at City Meet (Coronado track); City girls teams at Amarillo Relays.

## Sunday

**Meet the Artist**, a watercolor show featuring Gary Myers of Ruidoso, New Mexico, Garden and Arts Center. Continues through April 28.  
**Recitals, Tech Music Department**: Graduate Recital, Mary Pendleton, piano, 3 p.m. Senior Recital, Mark Pease, trumpet, 8:15 p.m. Both in Music Building Recital Hall.  
**The Blob and the Raven**, film, University Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
**Painting exhibition**, the works of Peggy Benton Young, at the YWCA, 3101 35th St., through April 27th. Reception from 2 to 4 p.m.  
**Palm Sunday** is today.  
**Passover**, the Jewish celebration of the Hebrew liberation from slavery in Egypt, begins today, through April 11.

## Monday

**Student Photo Competition**, University Center.  
**Recitals, Tech Music Department**: Graduate Chamber Recital, Nancy Young, piano, 5 p.m. Junior Recital, Carrie Wheeler, mezzo-soprano, 7 p.m. Graduate recital, Cathy Crist, mezzo-soprano, 8:15 p.m. All in Music Building Recital Hall.  
**The Fantasticks**, 8 p.m. civic center theater. Continues through Tuesday.  
**Baseball**: LCC vs. Panhandle State (2).  
**The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.** was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. on this date in 1968.

## Tuesday

**County Judge's Reflections**, Judge Rod Shaw, City-County Library Lunch Bunch, Mahon Library, 12:15 p.m.  
**New Artist Series Concert**, University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Student Vocal Program**, Garden and Arts Center, Lubbock Music Teachers' Association, 8:15 p.m.  
**Piano and voice recital**, Stuart Hinds, baritone, 8:15 p.m., Tech Music Building Recital Hall.  
**Tennis**: Texas Tech men at TCU.  
**Golf**: Texas Tech women at Midland College Invitational.  
**Baseball**: Coronado vs. Monterey; Lubbock High vs. Levelland; LCC at Hard-Simmons (Abilene).

Garza County cowboys letting their horses vote in a straw election to organize the county got their practical jokes cut down considerably when O.B. Kelly, who knew all the jokes because he had pulled them, was elected sheriff.

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# Easter Seal campaign tries to sink boat

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The Lubbock County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will kick off its spring fund-raising campaign Friday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn South, with the public invited to enjoy free entertainment, free blood pressure checks and a drawing for door prizes.

County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults remain in Lubbock county to meet the needs of local handicapped residents.

A boat will be placed in the hotel's pool to be filled with money donated through area fund-raising efforts. Easter Seal officials here say their goal is to sink the boat from the weight of the donations.

The Holiday Inn also will be donating all money from the sale of coffee and children's meals through the weekend to the organization's campaign.

Local talent, area school bands and the Texas Tech University band are scheduled to provide entertainment, with door prizes to be awarded every hour.

Proceeds from a bicycle race April 9, sponsored by the Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, also will be donated to the local Easter Seal drive.

According to an organization spokesman, all funds raised for the Lubbock

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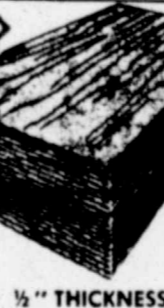
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