

Supporters of Equal Rights Amendment achieve small victory

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

Supporters of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) won a minor victory last week when the state House Constitutional Amendments Committee voted against sending an ERA recall bill to the House floor.

In a 4-3 vote late last Wednesday the committee decided to send to sub-

committee Rep. Clay Smothers' proposal to withdraw Texas approval of the federal women's rights amendment.

State Rep. Joe Robbins of Lubbock voted with the majority of committee members to send Smothers' proposal to a subcommittee to be named by chairman Tim Von Dohlen, who voted for the proposal.

Both supporters and opponents of ERA from Lubbock traveled to Austin

to join a crowd of over 900 persons from across the state who jammed into the committee hearing Wednesday night.

Dinah Coble, president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), called the committee's refusal to approve the recall proposal "the only sensible thing they could have done."

The local NOW president said she hoped the committee's action would

"set a precedent for other states considering recall of their ratification."

Prior to Wednesday's committee hearing, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, state Atty. Gen. John Hill and Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong issued public statements strongly opposing Smothers' proposal.

"This resolution turns back the clock on the progress this state has made since 1972," Hill said of the proposal in a

statement.

However, Terry Simpson, president of the Lubbock chapter of Women Who Want to be Women, called the House committee's action "a minor setback."

She said her group, who are opposed to the ERA, would "keep on working to inform legislators of our views. Apparently some didn't take into consideration what their constituents are thinking."

Organization members will work to

have the proposal brought out of subcommittee. Mrs. Simpson said, but she conceded that "time is short."

On a national level, the ERA needs ratification by three more states by March 1979 to make it a Constitutional amendment.

Following Florida's recent refusal to ratify the measure, observers have expressed doubt the ERA will have garnered the necessary ratification by 38 states to meet the 1979 deadline.

update

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Lubbock, Texas

City's booming growth prompts bond election

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's booming growth has prompted the first call in a decade for a bond election to provide basic city services to residents.

The search for water to satisfy the thirst of an ever increasing populace will head the \$26.4 million capital improvements package that will probably be presented to voters May 21.

Other "bread and butter" projects to be included in the five-year package approved by the city council April 14 include sewer, street and water improvements, a pump station in Southwest Lubbock and two fire stations.

These improvements, needed to keep pace with the city's rapid southwesterly spread across the plains, are important enough to call an election soon, the council decided, despite an uncompleted water study crucial to water development plans.

THE STUDY, WHICH examines the feasibility of a third water supply around Justiceberg, is the core of proposed water plans. If the site is found favorable to potable water, long-term development of the supply would be put to voters.

Such a third water supply comprises the bulk of \$16.7 million worth of water improvements. Approximately \$9.2 million is required for the first phase of supply development that will take more than two decades to complete.

Despite the fact that most of the proposed package is made up of water projects, the city council indicated a leaning toward general obligation bonds to pay for the programs. Such bonds are backed by city tax revenue.

The reason general obligation bonds may be used rather than specific water bonds is that the water revenue fund is not as financially solid as is the city's general revenue, says city finance director Sterling Miller.

AFTER MORE FINANCIAL data is compiled the council will decide which course to choose. If general obligation bonds are opted for, the likelihood of water or sewer hikes to pay off the debts is more feasible than an ad valorem tax increase, the council indicated.

The uncompleted water study may not be finished before December, but the council said funds approved for a third source development would be earmarked and not issued until feasible.

The study has been indefinitely delayed because of lack of rain to test possible runoff pollution into the lake.

Should the Justiceberg lake site be found unsuitable as a water source, another supply will be sought and developed with any approved funds, the council said.

Eventually full development of a third supply would cost about \$85 million, says Sam Wahl, city public works director.

"It would be erroneous," says Council member Carolyn Jordan, "to put across to the public that \$16 million will take care of the water supply. It will take more money."

"What we're doing," she adds, "is taking the first nibble" in the long-term project.

HAD THE CITY WAITED longer to propose another water supply, adds Mayor Roy Bass, it would cost more with inflation.

Inflation already has upped the cost of the proposed water supply project from an estimated \$41.4 million in 1971 to about \$85 million by 1982, Wahl says.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

Bloomin' days ahead

If residents plant soon, there should be plenty of blooming days ahead for Lubbock — "the chrysanthemum capital of the world." Lynn Hohertz admires the beauty of mums at Texas Floral Co. May and early June are the best planting times for the flowers which bloom in the fall. See story, page 2-B.

Group supports voting challenge

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

A coalition of community groups has been formed to provide "moralistic support, legal support and financial support" to the U.S. District Court lawsuit seeking to replace the City of Lubbock's at-large election system with a single-member district plan.

"The time arrived for the citizens of this city to come and exert themselves in a united effort to help secure the human and constitutional rights of all the citi-

zens of our city," Harold Chatman, co-chairman of the coalition Citizens for a Change, said at a press conference.

"It was then only fitting that the original groups of organizations, as well as new ones, come together in a concerted effort to reinforce the plaintiff's position that the at-large system of voting is not just," he said.

Attorney and local NAACP president Gene Gaines has filed a suit in federal court contesting the at-large system. The coalition backed Gaines' argument, saying that electing city council members

by districts or wards, instead of by city-wide vote, would ensure geographical representation on the council.

Several of the groups in the coalition had petitioned the city council a few years ago to call a referendum on the issue of changing the at-large election system. The council denied the request.

Among the groups in the coalition are the East Lubbock Business Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters, Alpha Kappa Alpha Society, the United Federation of Clubs and El Movimiento Popular.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Epilepsy study

Texas Tech doctoral student Bill McKay reviews an electroencephalogram at the university's psychology department. McKay is attempting to determine if epileptic subjects who have failed to respond fully to seizure-controlling medicines

might learn to alter brain wave patterns associated with epilepsy. McKay says he needs non-epileptic subjects to participate in the research which employs biofeedback techniques.

Biofeedback tests may offer relief to some epileptics

By Jim Busby
Update Staff Writer

A technique used in one experiment to train rats to "heat one ear" and slow heartbeat rate is being tested at Texas Tech to determine if it might offer at least partial relief to epileptics who do not respond favorably to medication.

Tech graduate psychology major Bill McKay said the biofeedback technique is a type of behavioral conditioning in which equipment monitors certain biological processes and feeds information back to the subject.

A patient suffering from headaches, for example, might learn to relieve certain tensions of which, without feedback from monitoring equipment, he would be unaware.

McKay's doctoral study involves about four epileptic volunteers who will meet each week for two 30-minute sessions with him and the biofeedback equipment in Tech's psychology department.

The volunteers are persons who have not responded fully to medication normally used to control seizures and "normals" — non-epileptics to be used as comparisons to the epileptic subjects.

McKay says he still needs normal volunteers for the research.

He says he expects results from the experiment in about six months to a year, but possibly as soon as six weeks.

An electroencephalogram will be hooked up to feedback equipment that will offer brain wave information to McKay and volunteers.

The object of the research is to determine if the subjects can learn to control brain wave patterns associated with epileptic seizures.

An epileptic himself, McKay says that epilepsy is a central nervous system dysfunction not directly related to insanity and sometimes of unknown cause.

Daylight Saving

Time starts soon

Daylight Saving Time makes its spring-time debut at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Residents may advance clocks ahead one hour upon retiring Saturday night or at the officially designated hour of 2 a.m. Sunday. Either way, it will help you avoid being late for church or other appointments Sunday.

Daylight Saving Time officially ends on Oct. 30.

dow jones

Early this week, the stock market ended a six-session rally with a moderate decline led by the Big Three auto issues. The Dow Jones average dropped

back 5.00 to 842.76. Analysts said traders were looking ahead with some caution to President Carter's energy message.

the city

A Lubbock woman says she is not in business to keep criminals on the street. Four times in the past several years she has been a crime statistic, but late in March, Emerita Ansley went against all the odds and statistics — she fought back.

Details page 1-B

Lubbock's two electric companies seem to have won the first round in the battle of underground versus overhead utility lines, but the city has the best chance of winning the war.

Details page 3-A

You can find C.H. Levy during normal business hours in the lobby of the Lubbock County Courthouse. Sheriff, as he is known to county employees and courthouse regulars, doesn't work there — he simply stands around.

Details page 10-A

sports

Professional golfers learn to compete under pressure; if they don't, they don't win any money. But the 114 golfers who entered the American Golf Tour tournament at Hillcrest Country Club last week must have found that pressure tripped.

Details page 2-C

Thanks to a swim-a-thon held last October, the YWCA swim club will host its first invitational meet this weekend, with some 300 entries from the area expected to join the Lubbockites.

Details page 3-C

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for a chance of showers and thunderstorms later in the week. Temperatures should turn cooler.

Around Town	2-6 B
Classified	9-11 C
Comics	4 A
Crime Journal	4 A
Editorial	3 A
Entertainment	7 C
Junior Editor	8 A
Liz Smith	2 A
Sports	1-6 C
Teen Trends	9 A



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Lonely fellow

This six-week-old, mixed breed little fellow would like to find a new home soon. If he is not claimed from the Lubbock Animal Shelter, he faces an early death. The facility at 401 N. Ash is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

WW I vets to hear convention reports

Veterans of World War I, Hub of the Plains Chapter No. 1489, will meet Saturday to hear reports of the veterans' recent 19th District convention in Big Spring.

Some 15 local representatives of the Hub of the Plains barracks and auxiliary attended the April 2 convention where two Lubbockites were elected to district offices and a third was honored with a national publicity award.

Named barracks commander was Sid Lowery. Mrs. Sid Lowery was elected district auxiliary president. Publicity director, Mrs. Mary Forrest of 1704 39th St. received the national publicity award for Texas.

The Saturday meeting, to begin at the Adult Center at 26th St. and Avenue P at 11:30 a.m., will feature a noon luncheon and a "sing along" accompanied by pianist Hazel LeMaire.

Separate auxiliary and barracks officer elections are scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Lubbock first world war veterans' organization lists 75 barracks members and 83 auxiliary members.

An estimated 100 persons attended the

district meeting in Big Spring April 2. Featured speakers for that meeting were Bill Martin of Brownwood and Charlotte Hefflenstine of Dallas.

Other special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Roper of Brownwood.

Auxiliary and barracks members attending the convention also toured the Veterans Administration hospital in Big Spring.

A luncheon was prepared by the Big Spring Auxiliary No. 1474.

The following auxiliary officers were installed for 1977-78:

Mrs. Lowery, president; Mrs. Ona Tynner of Lubbock, senior vice president; Mrs. Bernice Micullif of Big Spring, junior vice president; Mrs. Linnie Hardesty of Crosbyton, treasurer; Mrs. Maxie Ireland of Big Spring, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Wadill of Big Spring, conductress; and Mrs. Neva Hall of Lubbock, guard.

Barracks officers named were: Lowery, commander; Fritz Mogford of Colorado City, first vice commander; Gardner Talk of Levelland, second vice commander; the Rev. Jack Welch of Lubbock, quartermaster.

School children find junk can be beautiful

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

There was a festival atmosphere in the halls of Roscoe Wilson Elementary School. Jazz blared over the public address system, and costumed students paraded through the building with floats and displays.

Reminiscent of New Orleans, one might say. But the children added a twist to the extravaganza. They called it the "mardi gras of beautiful junk."

Fifth-grade teacher Dorothy McKeever, who organized the project, explained: "This activity was centered around a wonderful story we read called 'Beautiful Junk.' It was an inspiring story about

making something out of nothing. "At the same time, we were entering a social studies unit called People's Choice, about economics. This fit in well with the story, since good economy promotes a better economic choice.

"During the course of this unit, things considered junk became something special, as the students saw beauty in broken glass, unwanted jewelry, pipes, cans, wire and other throw-away items. This outstanding work could not have ended without a fun activity. Since Lent was in progress, I asked the class, 'Why not have a Mardi Gras?'"

The students were enthusiastic about having a big celebration to show off the

individual "beautiful junk" projects they had assembled with wire, tin cans, discarded pipes, glass pieces and paint.

Under Mrs. McKeever's direction, ornate floats and costumes were put together for the festivity. On Friday, the students marched down the halls of the school, displaying their work.

A royal party was held in the school cafeteria, where the royal court's king and queen — Mike Marshall and Rhonda Potter — were entertained with music, refreshments and "beautiful junk" art.

One student, who found several metal pipes in an alley, assembled a junk piece titled "Flying Saucer Tracking and Shooting Down Center." Other imagina-

tive works included "The Town," a display of beer cans and other litter, and "D Day," a project featuring pieces of what appear to be a discarded model airplane.

Mrs. McKeever, in her ninth year of teaching at Roscoe Wilson, said she embarked on the mardi gras because "I always like to end a unit with something enjoyable and memorable.

"We had studied about New Orleans, but none of the students had actually been there. The 'mardi gras of beautiful junk' was a way to bring New Orleans into the classroom — and to let the students show how they created beauty out of trash," Mrs. McKeever said.

in the service



Dale G. Wilson

Dale G. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Wilson of 4516 46th St., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB. He now reports to Vandenberg AFB, Calif. for training as a research and development electrical engineer.

Wilson is a 1967 graduate of Coronado High School. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University.

Aaron M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Williams of 3023 54th St., was recently promoted to master sergeant at Torrejon AB, Spain. Sergeant Williams is an information supervisor there with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

A 1947 graduate of Meadow, he attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech.



Antero G. Gonzales

Staff Sergeant Antero G. Gonzales recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force security service non-commissioned off-

cer leadership school at Goodfellow AFB. His wife, Guadalupe, is the daughter of Octavio Rodriguez of 633 Bates St.

Steve A. Simmons, a 1972 graduate of Coronado High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Amarillo. His wife, Joyce Anne, is now living here. Simmons selected electronics for his job training.

Staff Sergeant Michael L. McElhane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linsey L. McElhane of 2804 28th St., recently graduated from the Tactical Air Command non-commissioned officer leadership school at Cannon AFB, N.M.

He is a 1967 graduate of Lubbock High School and received his B.B.A. degree in marketing from Texas Tech in 1971.

First Lieutenant Steven L. Hunt, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Hunt of 5001 43rd St., recently completed flight training at MacDill AFB, Fla. He is now assigned to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

A 1969 graduate of Coronado High School, Hunt's wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Raymond L. Long of 3018 56th St. Hunt received his B.A. degree in 1974 from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Airman Randy G. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Mills of 2315 69th St., was recently assigned to Laughlin AFB for duty with the Air Training Command. A 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, he recently completed aircraft maintenance school at Sheppard AFB.



Matthew S. Castle

Airman Matthew S. Castle, son of Mrs. Harry W. Payne of 4418 E. Second Place, was recently assigned to Sheppard AFB. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Airman Castle will now receive specialized training in the communications field. Before joining the Air Force he attended Roosevelt High School.



Optometric award

Lubbock optometrist Dr. J. Davis Armistead, right, congratulates U.S. Rep. George Mahon for being named recipient of the Texas Optometric Association Public Service Award. The honor was presented just prior to the dedication ceremonies of the University of Houston optometry college's \$10 million building, scheduled to open in September. The public service award presented to Mahon is given to a lay person who has made a significant contribution to optometry. Armistead is a member of the University of Houston board of regents.



liz smith

Chicago Tribune/N.Y. News

"I HAVE A HISTORY of knowing when to get out of town — consistently — a matter of hours before earthquakes, holocausts and right after my Broadway show closes!" says the volatile Elizabeth Ashley, who is now in Chicago making history with another version of the booming off-Broadway hit play "Vanities."

What is a film and Broadway star like Ashley doing in a little three-character play in the Windy City? "Why, I'm still dancing. Close my show, you critics? I'll still be 'dancing' and acting when you're all on crutches! And Norman Twain, the producer, caught me off guard. He offered me this part in 'Vanities' about five hours before 'Caesar and Cleopatra' closed."

Duncan, Stockard Channing and Lucie Arnaz in the three roles. The visionary producer Norman Twain then decided to stage the show in at least 20 other U.S. cities and it is about to open in six European countries. The result is that "Vanities" may be the best-known, most popular contemporary play in the country at the moment. It will be even better known if ABC-TV has anything to say about it. Yesterday, a Universal pilot for a series started filming with original cast member Kathy Bates, and two young unknowns, Margaret Impert and Andrea Howard, in L.A.

EYES OF TEXAS: The author of "Vanities" is Jack Heifner, who graduated from high school in Corsicana, Tex., about the same time as his fictional characters. "Corsicana is the fruitcake capital of the world," says Jack wryly. "The oil's run out and now the town is into fruitcake. I am all three of these girls in the play — it's ego-alter-ego. I worked hard to be popular in high school. And now I'm writing the men's side of the story, a screenplay called 'Games' with only two guys. You see,

men run in two's, but women run in three's."

LIZ BIZ: Out in Chicago where Elizabeth Ashley is playing with a 1000-watt brilliance as the sexually precocious character Mary, (the one who ends up with a pornographic art shop), the candidly frank actress lauds her co-stars, Lesley Ann Warren and Barbara Sharma, and snorts at the idea that New York has any stranglehold on theater in this country. Or that stardom and leading roles are everything. "To a lot of people, anything but Broadway is just summer stock or on-the-road. But 'Vanities' is a fine play with fabulous parts for women. It will outlive us all; it will be running somewhere in the world for the rest of our lives. This play was so close to my life and the way I grew up in Baton Rouge. Then I would have given anything to have been any one of these girls — Mary, Kathy or Joanne.

"Listen, I have about had it with Broadway. I've seen it over and over. I am an actress.

"You ask me how I can be a star and then do ensemble playing like 'Vanities'?" Why, I wouldn't 'let go' and violate a play. After I did 'Legend,' the playwright Sam Taylor said I screwed it up. He said he had written 'Private Lives,' and I had ruined it. Why, he couldn't write 'Private Lives' if his life depended on it. I love New York and it fills me up a lot, but I had an itch to do 'Vanities' from the moment I saw it. So 'Caesar' closed on a Saturday and I started rehearsing for 'Vanities' on a Monday against the advice of my California agent who said: 'You can't go to Chicago. Well, I'm here and I love it!'"

DEJA VU: Readers of this column for the past year already know about the "Vanities" phenomenon. This bitter-sweet-and-sour little play is a study of the friendship between three isolated, insulated small town high school cheerleaders who go on through college together and wind up as adults in New York and environs. They are three "princesses" — three little Texas bigots whose lives change and whose friendships change before the audience's eyes as they dress for each act at a vanity table and live through high school, JFK's assassination, as sorority sisters at college, and as women on the verge of becoming 30.

"Vanities" is still going strong at New York's Chelsea Theater, just a stone's throw from Broadway. It had a wildly acclaimed outing in L.A. with Sandy

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editorial

Chipping away at freedom block

LUBBOCK RESIDENTS, apparently, are in for a taste of the harassment and possibly dictatorial directives which have plagued many other parts of the nation.

The Justice Department has moved into the city's school picture more or less in force. In so doing, it not only is questioning recent voter decisions on new school bonds and new schools, but the entire system of education as it relates to integration.

Much more is at stake than appears on the surface—and in the final analysis it applies to all the city's citizens equally, not just to any one race or creed.

BASICALLY, THE Justice Department seeks to halt the Lubbock Independent School District's plan to build new schools south and northwest of the Loop.

It also questions the school system's entire racial "balance," with a view to reviewing a 1970 order setting up the present system under federal guidelines and the approval of Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

In the matter of the new schools, the citizens of the city have just recently approved by a landslide margin the issuance of \$11.9 million in bonds for not only new schools but upgrading existing facilities.

BASICALLY, MOST of the pros and cons which the Justice Department now raises anew were discussed during the rather intense election campaign.

The most outstanding fact was, and is, that Lubbock has grown. Many hundreds of its citizens, both older residents and new, have chosen homes in the burgeoning area to the south and southwest of the already established parts of the city.

As the area grew, so did the need for school facilities, not only from the standpoint of needed classroom space itself, but to serve new additions to the city without forcing students to cross dangerous roadways in order to reach those classrooms.

ONE OF THE basic concepts of the U.S. school system, that is until the federal government got involved, was that the system should serve the neighborhood concept—that is build schools as close to the established neighborhoods as possible.

Even with the need for improved schools for all races, and even with the government's sweeping edicts that to have an equal education, one must deliberately "mix" the races, this neighborhood concept remained strong—among blacks as well as whites.

And while the vast majority of persons—including those in Lubbock—accept integration without

objection, and particularly so where the neighborhoods themselves are integrated, those same persons oppose forced busing and gerrymandering of school lines to achieve an artificial racial balance.

SUCH METHODS to achieve so-called racial equality in the schools can just as easily bring about an artificially forced democracy.

If the Justice Department's objections, as we read them, were to be carried to the ultimate extreme, each few years as a certain section of the city expanded—any city—and got out of "racial balance" in the process, then additional busing or some similar drastic means would become necessary to keep a "status quo" which no longer in fact exists.

Carrying the thought further, what is to prevent a Big Brother type government eventually decreeing that persons of the same language live in different parts of a community, or that persons of similar political persuasion be placed in a special ghetto with a special school to train children in special thoughts to carry on a special sort of government?

UNDER SUCH A concept, no one will be free, and that applies to Blacks and Mexican Americans as well as whites, to Catholic, Protestant, Jew and non-believers alike.

No one will argue with the concept that all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed, are entitled to an equal education with equal facilities, including equipment, buildings and instructors.

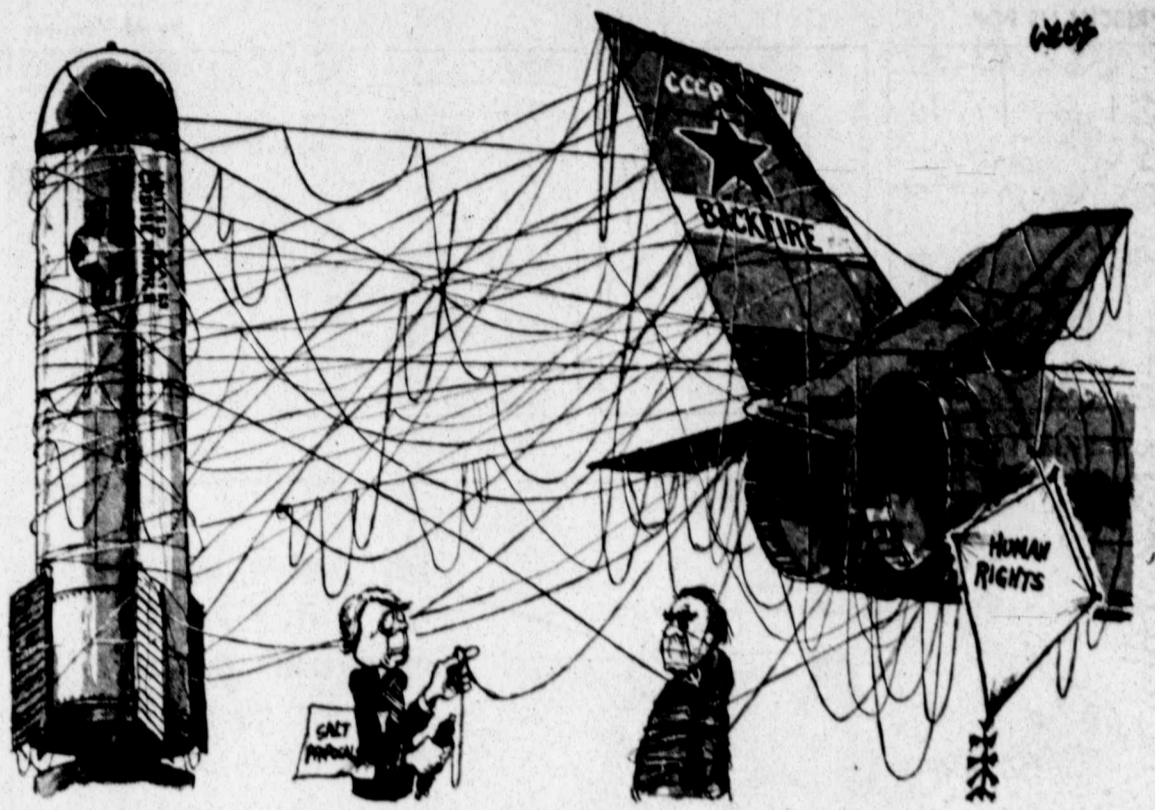
But, to argue that a school district must be held responsible or be penalized for the growth patterns of an entire community—over which it really has no control—is ridiculous on the surface. It is not up to the school district to dictate where people build or buy their homes.

Fortunately, higher courts have agreed with this in holding that lower courts in Austin and California were in error in seeking to force school districts to bus students to "balance" residential patterns.

HOPEFULLY, THE Justice Department, after its study of Lubbock's school system, will not seek to impose a Hitler-like straightjacket on the citizens of this community.

If it does, then we urge Lubbock's Independent School Board of Trustees to challenge any such rulings in the Courts, carrying the case all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

If such totalitarian tactics are imposed, then all of us—including those who make the decision and those who ostensibly are helped—will have lost another chunk of the Freedom which has kept this nation alive—for all races.



Saturday set aside in city for spring clean-up day

By Mona Harvey Update Staff Writer

With an official proclamation by Mayor Roy Bass designating Saturday as Keep Lubbock Beautiful Day, the annual city spring cleaning has been formally launched.

The clean-up, fix-up effort sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is expected to draw youngsters throughout neighborhoods into nearby vacant lots to clear away debris from favorite playgrounds.

Youth groups such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, church organizations and others will team to remove unsightly weeds and garbage from properties. A campaign will be encouraged through the Lubbock public schools. Sororities and fraternities at Texas Tech University have also promised a helping hand.

Personnel at Reese Air Force Base are conducting a month-long effort.

Latrell Joy, chairman of the chamber's beautification committee, said the local venture coincides with the national Keep America Beautiful Day.

Music association names president

Dr. Harold T. Luce, chairman of the Department of Music at Texas Tech University, has been elected president of the Texas Association of Music Schools for the 1977-78 academic year.

Eighty-two institutions of higher learning hold membership in the association.

Under Mrs. Joy's direction, members of the chamber's women's division have been given responsibilities for the city's 10 junior high school zones to assist neighborhood groups with any unattended unsightly properties.

Marine Reserves will be furnishing trucks on the day of the drive to help get rid of much of the city's garbage. Brush trucks will be located at several sites as collection vehicles.

Help and information for clearing an area may be obtained Saturday by calling 762-6411 and asking for a beautification committee member at the Garden and Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons who are unable to beautify their own properties may contact the chamber office for recruitment of aid.

Organizations wishing to get more information on the city's areas of concern may contact the chamber office for a slide presentation which outlines those needs.

Update
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City could cancel utility firms' 'victory' on electrical lines

By Paula Tilker Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's two electric companies seem to have won the first round in the battle of underground versus overhead utility lines, but the city has the best chance of winning the war.

A recently released legal opinion states that the Planning and Zoning Commission has overstepped its authority in establishing the policy of requiring that electrical lines be placed underground wherever feasible.

But the city council, which has that authority, may have the last word if it passes an ordinance setting up the policy officially.

Southwestern Public Service and Lubbock Power and Light continually have taken the commission to task for its restrictive policy, which the commission says is in the best interests of an aesthetically pleasing city.

The repeated clashes between the companies and the commission prompted the request for a legal opinion, which will be formally discussed by the commissioners and representative company representatives later.

According to the opinion, the commission "does not have the authority to require anything," because "all requirements are enacted by the city council, the sole legislative body for the city."

Acting as "judges," commissioners determine only "whether a proposed plat adequately meets the platting requirements as enacted by the city council," the opinion says.

And because there is nothing in the subdivision regulations or other ordinances that specifically requires certain electrical lines to be placed underground, the commission cannot make the demand, it adds.

However, the memo continues, "the city council can always choose to pass such a requirement" because both the city charter and the SWPS franchise contain qualifications "whereby the city council can provide for underground services."

Lubbock Power and Light operates under the city charter and SWPS under the franchise.

Not all utility lines have been included in the commission's general demand for underground lines wherever possible. Feeder and transmission lines go over-

head, as do lines in most commercial areas.

Only in new residential additions has the commission usually sought to prohibit overhead lines down alleys.

The power companies object to the policy because, they claim, it would eventually necessitate customer rate hikes to absorb the higher cost of going underground.

Also, they say, the policy hampers their right to provide service without restrictions.

Both companies say they "understand the reasoning behind the commission's policy, recognize the good neighbor policy and want to do what they can to achieve both the company goals and commission goals," according to a commission memo on the subject.

But, they contend, they just are not legally required to comply with the policy.

To commission chairman Jim Ratliff, the group's policy is an attempt to "make Lubbock a very aesthetically pleasing place as well as a prosperous one. One way to do that, he says, is to eliminate as many "unsightly" overhead lines as is possible.

Program to aid in grief recovery

By Tanner Laine Update Staff Writer

Well aware of the intrusion of grief into the lives of many persons at a large hospital, two chaplain interns at Methodist Hospital have come up with an idea for "Grief Recovery Groups."

The two chaplain trainees, Thom Elliott and Loyd Cain, said the purpose of the "grief recovery" groups will be to bring persons together who recently have experienced grief, and to help them to begin dealing with feelings and problems which have come about as a result of that grief, usually the loss of something "dear to the heart" of the grieving family or individual.

Members of the groups will be recruited from local churches or from persons of the general public, interested in helping someone, who is grieving.

The two interns said death is not the sole cause of grief, although it is a major one. They pointed out that critical illness, announcement of a terminal illness, even amputation, can start the grieving process.

The recovery groups will be trained at the hospital by the interns. Classes can be arranged by calling the chaplain's offices at Methodist Hospital. They are no-

tified of a death immediately. In turn, the interns hope to call in Grief Recovery Groups to assist the grieving.

Elliott and Cain said grief can be

caused anytime something important is lost, such as cases of divorce, a job, or a home destroyed by fire, as well as by death.

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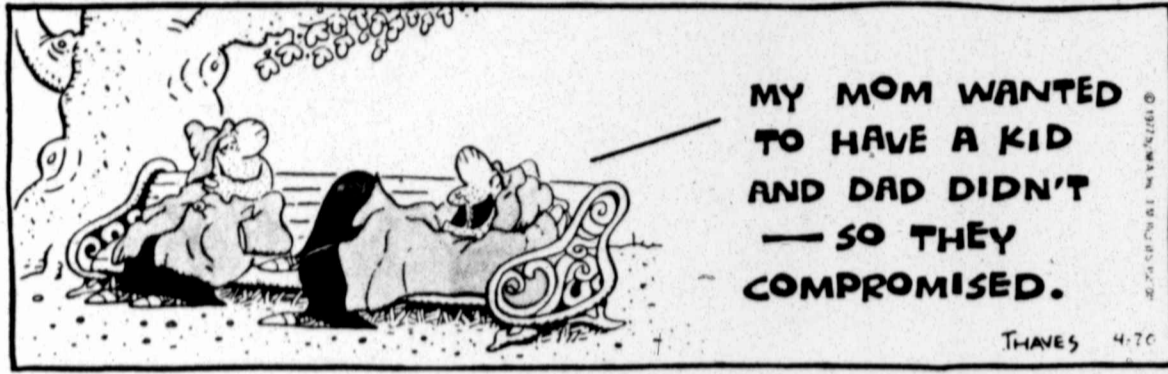
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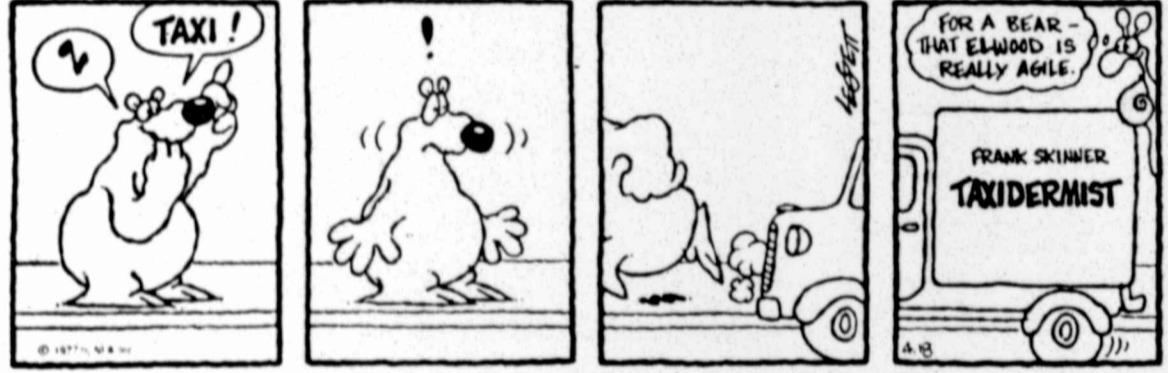
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ZOONIES



Scouts participate in Camporee

About 85 Boy Scouts from the Arrowhead District gathered at MacKenzie Park last weekend and did what scouts are known best for doing — camped out. The 11-to 17-year-old campers seemed unimpressed Saturday afternoon by the rain-threatening clouds as they scampered about the southeastern portion of the park, which was spotted by numerous pup tents. However, the unrelenting bad weather did hamper the annual camporee, as about 125 scouts from 25 troops located in the northeastern portion of Lubbock County and southeastern part of Hale County were expected to attend the event. Camporee chairman Kevin Hart said Saturday afternoon scouts would have their activities in nearby park party houses if a cloud burst came. Registration began Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning there was a training session which gave helpful hints on first aid, wood tool use, orienteering and lashing. Hart explained orienteering as basic direction finding and lashing as construction of things using rope. Saturday afternoon's agenda included scouts from 15 patrols (subdivisions of the troops) competing in the areas they had been briefed on that morning. This segment of the camporee included making a flag pole by lashing three poles together with rope. Alpha Phi Omega, a Texas Tech University service fraternity, and the Order of the Arrow, a scout honor society, co-

sponsored the camporee and supplied about 25 instructors, judges and aides. Religious services and award presentation ceremonies were conducted Sunday morning.

A murder campaign without reason: seek the man with a hole in his hand crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

In the spring of 1919, police Lieutenant Michael Fiaschetti, head of new York City's Italian Squad, answered a call from Harry Welch, chief of detectives of the Akron, Ohio police force. Fiaschetti listened, amazed, as Welch told a tale of murder without reason, slaughter without pattern.

Members of the Akron police force were being killed at an alarming rate, Welch emphasized. Patrolman Robert Norris had been shot in the back and killed as he made his rounds on a residential street on December 26, 1918. Some days later officers Joe Hunt and Edward Costigan, also on night patrol, were shot dead. A week later Patrolman Gethin Richards was murdered in a similar fashion.

The murders were inexplicable. No crimes, other than the killings of these officers, could be detected. A reward of \$20,000 was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer but no one stepped forward.

Welch and his detectives turned up nothing, except one thin cryptic clue which Welch delivered to Fiaschetti, telling him that a suspect in the killings was somewhere in New York City. He had no name and the description, supplied by an Akron informant, would have tingled the spine of Sherlock Holmes. "All we have is this," sighed Welch. "Look for the man with a hole in his hand. He is Italian. Period."

FIASCHETTI HAD come up through the ranks under the fearless police Lieutenant Joe Petrosino when the celebrated Italian squad had been formed to combat the Black Hand, the Camorra, and the Mafia shortly after the turn of the century. He was used to the bizarre.

His squad members went to work activating the elaborate informant system, a host of "stool pigeons" Fiaschetti and others had cultivated for a decade. Three weeks after the hunt began, Fiaschetti received a call from a pool-room operator, one of the lieutenant's regular informants.

"He was in my place last night," the informant stated. "Says he's coming again tonight. Looks like he had been shot through the hand."

Fiaschetti went to the Brooklyn hall that night and waited until two men entered and began to shoot pool. One of the men rested his hand on the green of the table and under the glare of the overhanging lamp, the police detective saw the livid scar in the middle of the right hand. Fiaschetti arrested Tony Manfredi and Pasquale Biondo and two days later escorted them by train to Akron. Both men had been in New York for only a few weeks, traveling from Akron.

The detective studied his captives on that trip and tried several times to get them to explain the Akron police murders. They merely snarled defiance, especially Biondo, whom Fiaschetti described as being "right out of the book, type and figure of the Italian gangster — fierce, wary, grim, and silent.

MANFREDI, HOWEVER, was a different matter. His features were delicate, his manner somewhat gentle. His speech was that of a man with an education, he was also a braggart, impressionable and egotistical. Fiaschetti locked Biondo in a stateroom, chaining him to a bar. He then took Manfredi to the lounge where he ordered drinks and allowed the handsome gangster to gnaw on his own vanity.

Detective and gangster chatted for some time until Fiaschetti casually inquired: "How did you get the scar on your hand?" Manfredi brightened. "You wouldn't believe anybody could be so dirty," the gangster spat out, eager to talk about himself. "Four of us were out visiting a friend in the country. And they were my buddies, my pals — at least, I thought they were. It was night, and we sang as we walked along, songs of my province. I was out in front singing loudest. I got some sweet voice." Manfredi burst into a Neapolitan song as a sample.

"What happened?" Fiaschetti said, nodding approval of the gangster's irritating tenor voice. "Well, I was out in front singing, when bang, bang — would you believe me? They were shooting at me. One bullet got me in the hand. But I was too smart for them. I can move fast when I have to. I ducked and ran, and beat it away from them and got into the brush and hid. I could hear them stamping around and hunting but they couldn't find me." Manfredi smiled at the thought of his clever escape.

"Why did they do that?" "I don't know — some grudge." "Was Biondo with them?" "Biondo?" Manfredi's eyebrows arched. "Not on your life. He's what I call a friend. If he'd been there he wouldn't have let 'em do it. He came to me later and said how dirty they were." Manfredi went to explain that Biondo had suggested they both leave Akron for a while, go to New York.

A TALKER, Fiaschetti knew well, has a short life with a mob. The detective then played a colossal bluff. "Listen, Manfredi, I know all about those policemen killed in Akron. You were in on it and so was Biondo. The gang that tried to knock you off had planned to take you for a ride because you knew too much and they were afraid you would talk. When they made a mess of the job, what else could they do? Biondo wasn't in on the shooting."

The wily detective went on to explain that Biondo was assigned to kill Manfredi in New York, to "get the job done right this time." Manfredi stared bug-eyed at the detective. "That's the tip that's come from Akron," Fiaschetti lied. "When the word came it was up to me to keep Biondo from sending you to

the morgue. I jumped in just in time to save your life."

Pale and silent for some moments, Manfredi digested the underworld logic put before him. Fiaschetti sipped his drink and puffed his cigar nonchalantly, pretending indifference while all the while anxiety jangled his nerves.

Then the detective threw his bone: "Come through, Manfredi... and you won't burn. Do the right thing and you'll get away with a prison sentence, instead of the electric chair."

Suddenly, Manfredi let loose a torrent of curses, screaming: "And I thought he was my friend!" As the train plunged through the night toward Akron, Tony Manfredi gushed out the incredible story of the Akron police murders.

"It all began with Risario Borgia," he growled, describing a swarthy resort keeper in Akron, a man who had become a fantastically vindictive enemy of the police who had incensed him after repeatedly raiding his resort and arresting him for myriad violations.

Borgia had sworn vendetta and his grudge became so much of a personal craze that he called in every Black Hand, every thug and hoodlum he knew in the vicinity. He was a padrone and his word was law in Akron's underworld.

As more than twenty men stood in the shadows of a back room of his saloon in the fall of 1918, Borgia boomed: "Two hundred and fifty dollars a head for policemen!"

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The indomitable Michael Fiaschetti received a gold medal from the Governor of Ohio and returned to New York to chase down more criminals, content with the knowledge that he had halted a murder campaign with savvy and soft-soap.

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Trilogy p.m. toda Lenny, Lubbock to the pul Tennis: Track: Girls Clas at Odessa Golf: T Baseball (2).

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Brass p.m. Tech S Golf: T

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calendar

Today

Courtyard Concert, University Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Rashomon, film, University Center, 8 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St. and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
 Holiday Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the Women's Club. Mrs. Sigrid Carter will narrate a style show on "Fashions from Around the World."

Thursday

Steve Martin, comedian, former host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," University Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
 Tom Jones, singer, Civic Center exhibition hall, 8 p.m.
 Living With Change, St. John's United Methodist Church, dealing with a study of the family.
 Tops Texas 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria at Texas Avenue and Main Street. "Loss Weight through Group Therapy" is the topic.
 The Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Board of Directors meet at 11:15 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. The scholarship awards luncheon will follow at noon. For more information call 792-6002 or 795-8111.
 Women's Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. in room Y41 of Trinity Church at Canton Avenue and Loop 289. "Inner Healing" will be the program.

Friday

Trilogy of Operatic Comedy, Tech Department of Music, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday.
 Lenny, film, University Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Lubbock Garden Club Flower Show, Garden and Arts Center, 2-4 p.m. Open to the public.
 Tennis: Texas Tech women at TAJAW State Championship in Amarillo.
 Track: Texas Tech men at Kansas Relays; Texas Tech men at West Texas Girls Class AAAA Regional meet at Lubbock; Girls Class AAA Regional Meet at Odessa.
 Golf: Texas Tech men at Southwest Conference Championships in Tyler.
 Baseball: Texas Tech vs. Rice; Lubbock Christian College vs. Dallas Baptist (2).

Saturday

Workshop and Special Classes, South Plains Genealogical Society, Garden and Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Symphony Guild Ball, Memorial Civic Center.
 Gary Wright, singer, and rock group Starcastle, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Junior Recitals, Tech Department of Music, Tom Koester, piano, 3 p.m.; Gail Nelson, piano, 5 p.m. Both at Recital Hall.
 World Cow Chip Throwing Contest in Beaver, Okla.
 Dustin Hoffman Festival, University Center Theatre, 7 p.m.
 Hub of the Plains Number 1489 meets in the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P. Mabelle Hard will present "Where is that Country We Used to Know?"
 Tennis: Texas Tech women at TAJAW State Championships in Tyler.
 Golf: Texas Tech men at Southwest Conference Championships in Tyler.
 Baseball: LCC vs. Dallas Baptist (2); Coronado vs. Monterey (2); Texas Tech vs. Rice (2).
 Track: Girls Regional meet (Class AAAA) in Lubbock; Class AAA Girls Regional in Odessa; District 4-AAAAA boys meet at Texas Tech track; District 3-AAA boys meet at Brownfield.

Sunday

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m.
 Nomads of Southwest Asia, Ricard E. Salzer, Museum, 2 p.m.
 Lady Eve, film, University Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Golf: Texas Tech men at Southwest Conference Golf Championships in Tyler.

Monday

Tech Stage Bands Concert, University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Tech Music Department Recitals: Senior Recital, Mark Marty, organ, 7 p.m.; Duo Junior Recital, Sarah Watkins, mezzo-soprano, with Terry Cook, bass, 8:15 p.m. All at Recital Hall.
 The World's Largest Fish Fry opens in Paris, Tenn., through April 30.
 Golf: Tech women at TAJAW State Championship in Austin.

Tuesday

Brass Ensemble, City-County Library Bunch, Mahon Library, 12:15 p.m.
 Tech Singers, Gene Kenney, director, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 Golf: Texas Tech women at TAJAW State Championship in Austin.

What is your organization planning? Update will include your group in the weekly calendar. Items submitted should include the group's name, meeting date and address, and a brief description of the event. Please submit items by Wednesday prior to publication to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, normally appointed every four to five years, reviews projects and makes recommendations to the city council on capital improvements needed. Financing for these needs can come from a bond election, the use of federal funds or from annual budgeted funds.

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Mahon says energy plan will spark debate

By Paula Tilker
 Update Staff Writer

President Carter's energy policy plan, to be unveiled this week, will lead to Congress' most heated, lengthy debates this session, says U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Mahon, in Lubbock recently for an Easter break, predicts final action on the plan isn't likely until December because of the many expected delays by committees and agencies seeking power over plan implementation.

Inflation and big government spending are the two other major issues facing Congress, he says.

All three topics will have marked impacts on consumers of all descriptions, Mahon says.

For example, he explains, inflation, if

allowed to continue its present upward climb, will enter the double-digit figures before the year's end.

Continued deficit spending by the federal government could mean more taxes, he says, and the proposed energy plan probably will affect the price of cars and gas, both for transportation and for heating purposes.

Deregulation, expected to be in Carter's plan in some form, will stir loud protest from some quarters, Mahon says.

He says he believes the plan will provide for at least partial decontrol "to create more incentive for exploration and production" of gas.

"Totally instant deregulation" will have to be avoided, Mahon says, because of its potential for price escalation "that

would be wholly unacceptable to consumers."

Intrastate gas control by the federal government is an area that Mahon says worries him.

"I look with concern upon the threat that the federal government may undertake jurisdiction over intrastate gas," he says, adding it would be harmful to Texas.

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spotlight on business



Bank marks 60th year

Wayne Finnell, left, president and chief executive officer of Lubbock National Bank, chats with long-time friends of the bank during the facility's 60th anniversary celebration Friday. Left, from Finnell, are John Hall Sr., who started banking at LNB in

1919; Bruce Gentry Sr., 1924; and G.P. Kuykendall, 1924. Lubbock National Bank has continued operation here without interruption since its founding in 1917 by Charles Ernest Maedgen Sr.

Update photo

Lubbock National Bank marks 60 years of operation in city

The staff of Lubbock National Bank recently paused to recall the past during a special commemoration of its 60th year of operation in Lubbock.

The bank punctuated the informal observance with refreshments for the public in the lobby.

Lubbock National traces its history to the Security Bank and Trust Co., which was founded in 1917 by Charles Ernest Maedgen Sr. The current name was obtained in 1925 following a merger with Farmers National Bank.

At that time, officials of the bank member, the firm was housed in a two-

story structure, which later was incorporated into the present operational site as part of an eight-story building in 1940.

Its first statement of condition reported \$245,180 in total resources. On the most recent statement, March 31, the bank reported total resources of \$303,777,587.

The founder served the bank for 47 years. He was succeeded as president by his son, Charles Ernest Maedgen Jr., in 1951, and continued as board chairman until his death in 1964.

Clifford B. Jones, former president of Texas Tech University, was named chair-

man of the board to succeed Maedgen and served the bank in that capacity until his death in December, 1972.

In June, 1972, Maedgen was elevated to chairman of the executive committee and chief executive officer, and Wayne Finnell was named president. Finnell was elected president and chief executive officer in November, 1972. He continues in that capacity today.

Since the constitution, by-laws, and charter of Security Bank and Trust Co. were adopted in April, 1917, 63 men and two women have served as directors of the institution.



Bill Houchin

Regional sales chief named by Coleman

WICHITA, Kan. (Special) — Bill Houchin of Lubbock has been named a regional sales manager by the Outing Products Division of the Coleman Company. He will represent Coleman in New Mexico and West Texas.

A native of Lubbock, Houchin was in sales with Proctor & Gamble and Borden Foods before joining Coleman.

Houchin is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Texas. He served in the U.S. Navy attached to the Marine Corps.

Cash seminar scheduled

A two-day seminar on cash management for business has been scheduled for May 5-6 in the Lubbock Room of the University Center on the Texas Tech University campus.

The workshop is sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the Small Business Administration and U.S. Department of Commerce.

The program calls for lecture sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon May 6.

Topics include: "General Principles of Working Capital Management," "Financial Strengths and Weakness," "Cash Planning," and "Short-Term Sources of

Financing." The seminar will be limited to 40 persons. A registration fee of \$125 includes the cost of instruction, a notebook containing additional information about the subjects covered and lunch on May 5.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Teresa Zoller, assistant director of the Center for Professional Development, 742-3170.



Three-color ice cream wins award

The Quality Check Products Association has awarded Bell Dairy Products its first place award for the winter-spring promotion of red, white and blue vanilla ice cream.

The award, presented at an annual production and marketing conference in St. Louis, Mo., was accepted on behalf of the company by Bob Murphy, sales manager.

The firm was represented at the conference by Murphy, along with Dwayne Upham, Don Douglas, Joe Dutton, Jerry Parks and Leon Harris of Webster and Harris Advertising.

City bank announces promotion of pair

Two promotions have been announced by C.B. Carter, chairman of Texas Commerce Bank, following a recent meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Philip Roberts and Paul Holland were promoted to controller and operations officer, respectively.

Roberts was promoted from a position as operations officer. He is a graduate of Plainview High School and has BBA and MBA degrees in finance from Texas Tech University.

Roberts and his wife, Sharon, reside at 3408 48th St.

Holland joined the bank in 1971 as a part-time employee after graduating from Amherst High School. He received his BBA degree as a finance major from Tech in 1975.

Purchase consummated

J.O. Wall, left, general sales manager of Mead Foods, Inc., and Homer McPherson, president of the company, recently announced the purchase of Baldrige Bakery. The Lubbock plant's operation will consist primarily of sweet rolls and variety breads to supply the six bakeries owned by Mead in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Group acquires nursing homes

C.R. Meadows Jr., chairman of the Lubbock-based Missionary Baptist Foundation of America (MBFA), has announced that the organization has acquired three nursing homes.

The units include Dumas Convalescent Center in Dumas, Crestview Nursing Home in Throckmorton and Parkway Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock.

Gibson Memorial Nursing Home in As-

permont already is operated by MBFA. Land D. Wall has been named president and managing officer of the foundation.

Social Security aid keeps pace with cost of living

Once you start receiving your Social Security check, you can expect your payment amount to increase in future years, according to the Lubbock Social Security Administration.

There is a guarantee in the Social Security law that benefits will keep pace with increases in the cost of living.

When the cost of living rises three per cent or more in a year, Social Security checks will increase automatically the next July, if an increase has not been granted by legislation.

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Former Hotel Employee

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- The outline of a thunderstorm on your channel 28 screen means there is a severe thunderstorm watch—the possibility of severe thunderstorms developing—for part or all of the viewing area.
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- The outline of a tornado on your channel 28 screen means there is a tornado watch—the possibility of tornadoes—for part or all of the viewing area.
- The solid tornado on your channel 28 screen means there is a tornado warning—a tornado has been detected—in a specific portion of the viewing area.

The National Weather Service issues a "watch" for a broad area when weather-data indicates conditions will be favorable for either thunderstorms or tornado development. The National Weather Service issues a "warning" only for specific areas in the path of either a severe thunderstorm or tornado.

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By Esther Long
Update Staff W
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Children aided by program

By Esther Longoria
Update Staff Writer

Five years ago, the medical prognosis of a young boy at the Lubbock State School was that he would be a vegetable for the rest of his life.

However, that same little boy now walks, yells and even looks at magazines because of the love and care he has received from his foster grandparents.

The Lubbock State School Foster Grandparents Project is in desperate need of applicants to participate in the program, which involves spending four hours a day caring for two children at the school.

Normally, the foster grandparents work with each child for two hours. "The grandparents bring with them the greatest ingredient needed in the project—love for the children. And in the past, they have shown the patience and persistence needed to work with mentally retarded children," said Dean Redus, director of the project.

"The benefits to the children are quickly evident as they respond to the two hours of love and attention that they receive from the foster grandparents," he added.

Applicants must be at least 60-years-old; retired; if single, income from all sources may not exceed \$2,885 per year; if they are one of a couple, income may not go above \$3,810 per year per household; and if they are part of a three-member family, income may not surpass \$4,735 per family. Only one member of the same household may qualify as a foster grandparent.

The foster grandparents will be receiving 40 hours of training, prior to beginning the work, in the history and causes of mental retardation, teaching the mentally retarded, first aid, child care, speech development and physical therapy.

In addition, they will be paid \$1.60 an hour, will be provided with a hot noon meal each day that they serve and will be reimbursed for travel expenses.

Benefits to the foster grandparents are that they are able to widen their circle of friends and gain the satisfaction of contributing to society in a most meaningful way," Redus said.

The Lubbock State School project has been in existence since 1972 and 135 foster grandparents, ranging in age from 60 to 84-years-old, have participated in the program.

Interested persons desiring more information may call 763-7041, ext. 231. The project is funded by ACTION and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Staked Plains Telephone Co. was founded in Lubbock in 1906, owned by Charles W. Alexander. The company was sold to the Bell System in 1910.

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This is it! The Spring sale of pre-owned like new fur stoles, jackets, collars, bubbles, scarves, & full length coats. These valuable furs are on sale thru ONE HOUR MARTINIZING exclusively here in Lubbock

by Ascott Furrier and are augmented with brand NEW furs, all at tremendous savings.

This is the sale you have heard about, pre-owned stoles starting at \$49.00, pre-owned MINK stoles starting at just \$139.00. Full length pre-owned MINK coats starting at \$399.00. Fantastic savings on all. Remember, NEW, USED, & UNCLAIMED, all popular styles & sizes. Furs include mink, fox, squirrel, rabbit, muskrat and many other luxury and fun furs. No interest or carrying charges on the LAYAWAY PLAN we have for you. A small down payment will hold any item.

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All the new-for-'77 jeans looks: mock leather trims, skyscrapers, nauticals, cargo pockets and more. All in denim and brushed fabrics. Blue, tan, green, brown, navy. Sizes 28 to 36.

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Reg. 8.96 & 9.96

New pocket treatments, embroidery, stitching. In blue and brushed denim, twill. All perm press. Blue denim, navy, brown, green. Sizes 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim.



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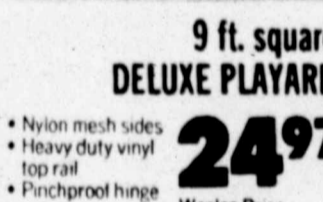
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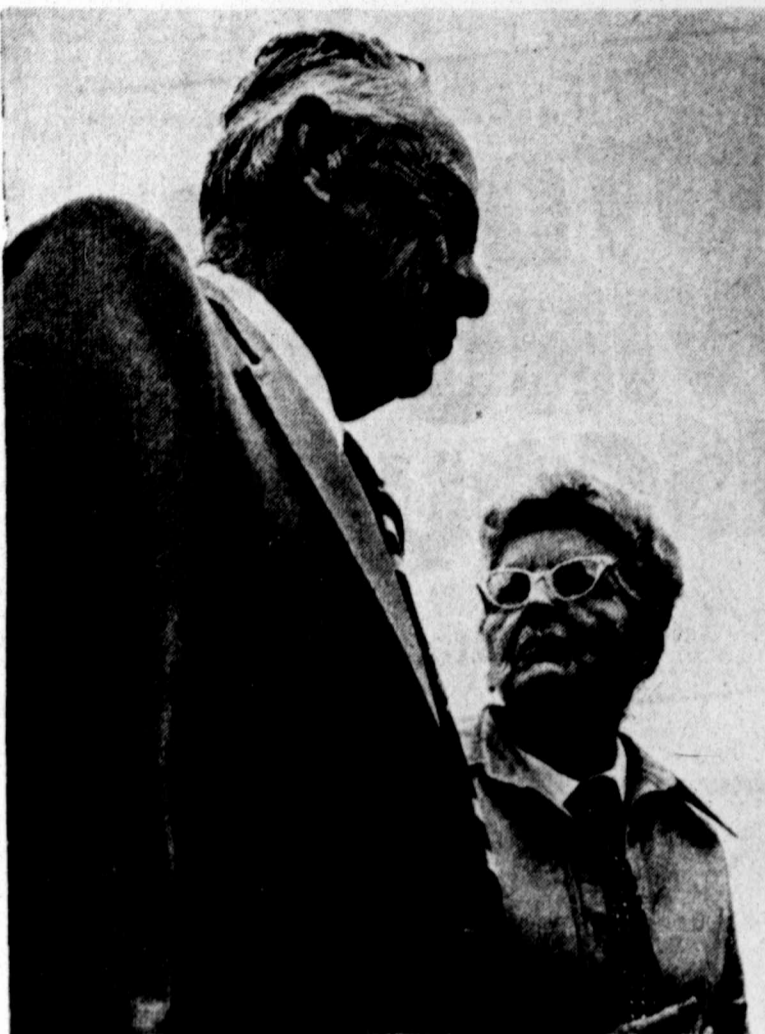
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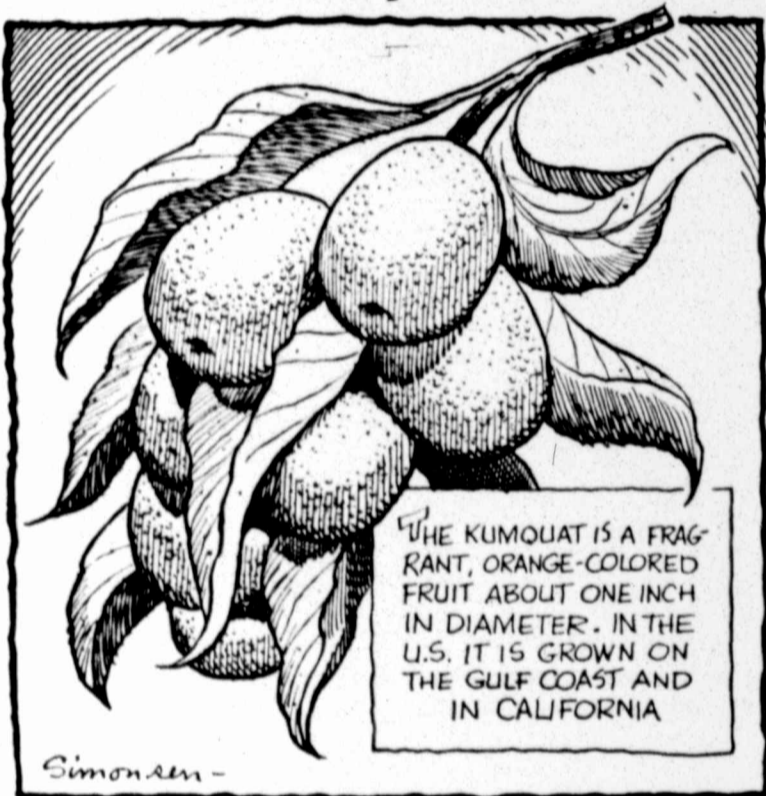
Update photo NORM TINDELL

Boys Ranch groundbreaking

Homer Hunt, president of the Texas Boys Ranch board, and Mrs. Alice Short Smith of McLean, Tex., participated in Saturday's groundbreaking for the \$130,000 Simmons Learning Center at the ranch. Mrs. Smith, along with the late C.E. Simmons, founder of Simmons Machine Companies, contributed the \$130,000 for construction of the facility.

junior editors' quiz

Kumquats



THE KUMQUAT IS A FRAGRANT, ORANGE-COLORED FRUIT ABOUT ONE INCH IN DIAMETER. IN THE U.S. IT IS GROWN ON THE GULF COAST AND IN CALIFORNIA

QUESTION: What is a kumquat?

ANSWER: This bushy member of the citrus tribe originated in eastern Asia and is widely cultivated throughout the subtropics. There are four known species, all of which have glossy, dark green elliptical leaves and small, white, waxy, star-shaped flowers. This small tree, long grown in China and Japan, reaches about 8 to 12 feet in height. Its fragrant, orange-colored fruit is either oblong or round in shape and is about one inch in diameter. It has an edible, sweet skin and a mildly acid pulp and can be eaten raw or made into marmalade. In China, the fruit is usually candied.

The kumquat was introduced into Europe in 1846 by Robert Fortune, collector for the London Horticultural Society, and it reached North America a short time later. In the United States, it is grown along the Gulf coast and in California.

Hardier than most of the orange family, the kumquat (genus *fortunella*) succeeds well when grafted. It is often hybridized and, when crossed with other citrus, it has produced the citrumquat, the kumandarin, the limequat and the orangequat.

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

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City notes religion, accounting

Religion and accounting will be emphasized this week, according to proclamations by the Lubbock City Council.

"Accounting Emphasis Week" will be held to "better acquaint the public and the (Texas Tech) student body with the subject of accounting and the rewards offered by the accounting profession," says a proclamation.

The Texas Tech chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, will sponsor various activities this week in honor of accounting.

Programs planned include talks by Sybil Mobley, dean of the School of Business and Industry at Florida A&M University; J.M. Hill, president of Rangaire Corp.; Robert Temkin of Arthur Young and Co., and Robert Kay, national director of accounting and auditing standards for Touche Ross and Co. of New York.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas, through local churches, is "expressing concern for all people's spiritual growth" during "Good News Week," says a proclamation.

Secretaries will be honored next week for "doing their jobs diligently and to encourage others to enter this worthy career," according to council proclamation.

They will also be recognized, the announcement says, because "the efforts of these skilled office workers are usually taken for granted and their many contributions to the nation's progress are unrecognized."



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Legion of honor

Harold Jones, far right, president of the Kiwanis Foundation, presents 50-Year Legion of Honor Awards to, from left, O. Larry Byrd, a 53-year award to W. Victor Womack and a 50-year award to O.J. "Bo" Sexton. Sexton was also ho-

nored for 50 years of perfect attendance at weekly club meetings. The awards were presented at the Lubbock Kiwanis Club noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hilton Inn.

Optimist Clubs sponsor Bike Safety Week

This is Bike Safety Week, sponsored all over the nation by Optimist International.

In Lubbock, the Downtown Optimist Club is emphasizing safety to get general safety rules and regulations before the growing number of cyclists on city streets.

The first event was a proclamation, signed Friday by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, making the week official here.

In helping spread the safety word, Optimist members are circulating 12 rules set up by the National Safety Council in cooperation with the Bicycle Institute of America:

- 1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.
- 2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles.
- 3. Keep right, drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file. Keep as close to the curb as practical.
- 4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.
- 5. Watch out for car doors opening or for cars pulling into traffic.
- 6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.
- 7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
- 8. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. If traffic is heavy, get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.
- 9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.
- 10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights.
- 11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.
- 12. Drive your bike defensively. Watch out for the other guy.

Girl's spelling win makes history

By Mona Harvey Update Staff Writer

Amanda Gerdeman's victory at the regional spelling bee Saturday is historical in several aspects.

Until this year, which was the 25th annual contest, Lubbock County held half of the regional championships earned. Nine Lubbock winners, some repeating, have participated at the National Spelling Bee for 12 years out of the past 24. Amanda's scheduled trip to the competition June 6-10 pulls Lubbock County ahead in the tally.

Amanda is the first winner to be produced from Smylie C. Wilson Junior High, the traditional site of the county spelling bee. Other Lubbock champions have hailed from Thompson Junior High, Hutchinson Junior High, Matthews Junior High, and Evans Junior High (Evans had the past four winners).

The road to success was not a short one for Amanda, who began competing in the fourth grade at Overton Elementary. That first year she missed "irresponsive" and was the school alternate. She won the Overton Elementary bees in her fifth and sixth grade years, but she did not place among finalists at the county level until last year, when she won that event.

Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerdeman of 4804 29th St., finished second in the regional bee in 1976.

when she missed "sluiced." In this, her last year of eligibility, Amanda swept her school bee, county contest and the regional event with calm, deliberate spellings, enunciating each letter carefully and asking for a definition and repronunciation on each word she was given.

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PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR.
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Rosebud blood drive

The Rosebuds of St. Mary's hospital, a volunteer group of junior high and high school girls, sponsored a blood drive at the hospital last week. Left to right, Beatrice Ancison, of Blood Services, demonstrates the technique of working with blood donors to Rosebuds Becky Camp, Cindy Childers and Sharon Moore. The three Rosebuds are nominees to receive scholarships Friday at the annual Senior Scholarship Tea at the hospital. The group sponsors a blood drive at St. Mary's three times annually.

youthpoll america

By Gordon A. Sabine

Having premarital sex can leave you with regrets and tremendous feelings of guilt, many girls on the Youthpoll America national panel report.

They are among the 40 per cent on the panel who revealed that they had sex while still in high school, some as early as age 11.

"I really wish I hadn't," a Pennsylvania girl wrote. "It causes great pain and guilt. Sex is supposed to be beautiful, but when misused, it becomes very ugly."

"Yes, I have had sexual intercourse and although it supposedly made me a woman afterward, I felt like a foolhearted child who had made one of the biggest mistakes in her life." Alabama girl.

"I had sex about three weeks after I turned 17 and regretted every second of it. I tell anyone who asks if they should have sex not to, because now I go with a sweet, sweet guy and we want to get married and he can't be the first for me." Minnesota girl.

The dangers of premarital sex are pointed up by the fact that a quarter or more of the Youthpoll panelists reported that it is difficult for teenagers to obtain sex-related educational material in their home communities.

"In a small town, everyone would know," one North Dakota girl explained. In others, teens under 18 are required to have their parents' permission.

Their best help, many reported, came through chapters of Planned Parenthood or "hotline" telephone services, which give confidential information.

Males use all sorts of persuasion, the girls said.

"We were going to be married, he promised. Big deal. He dropped me." Vermont girl.

"He said my morals were really ancient, so one night I let him. I was so glad when it was over with because it was awful. He said he'd never come up against an 18-year-old virgin before. How degrading." Kentucky girl.

"Unfortunately, I was raped by my boyfriend, then sexually blackmailed for months until I finally realized what was happening. I guess I had to grow up the hard way." New Jersey girl.

"When I was about 8, a guy tricked me and led me into the bushes. I didn't know what was happening, but I liked him so I never told anyone." Washington girl.

"I was easily persuaded, but now that I'm getting married, I think back at all the guys I've had, and I sort of freak out." Tennessee girl.

It surely wasn't all fun and games, either.

"It's not worth the worrying if I'm going to get pregnant or VD or a bad name." Wisconsin girl.

"I was absolutely paranoid about get-

ting pregnant and that took all the 'glittering lights, bombs bursting and music playing' out of the whole deal." Wisconsin girl.

"I tried it once, but began to think of all the things that could happen. At my age, that could be hazardous to your health." Georgia girl.

It was too early, many testified.

"I was 16 and can honestly say it was the most foolish thing I've ever done. I thought we'd love each other forever, but as I grew up I found he wasn't the right one, so we broke up. I only wish I could scream at some of the girls who are falling into the same trap." Maine girl.

"I was in no way prepared for it. I wasn't ready to enter that kind of relationship then, and I'm still not. I would have prevented it if I'd had a little more knowledge." Pennsylvania girl.

Some of the males also are sorry they started.

"I was 12, the girl was 16, and I felt a sense of inadequacy with her. She was in control of the situation because I didn't even know what was happening. It wasn't until several years later when I was counseled that I knew what had taken place." California boy.

Many others have resisted.

"I had the opportunity but didn't want to take the chance of becoming a father now." Louisiana boy.

"I'm still a virgin and proud of it. Sex isn't something you rush into. I'm saving myself for my husband." Colorado girl.

"If somebody really loves me, he'll be willing to wait until we're married." Alabama girl.

"The first time, I want it to mean something special to both of us, to be more than just a physical thing." Kansas girl.

Five vocational students of month named

Two commuting students from Coronado High School, taking courses in automotive technology from other high schools, are among the five outstanding vocational students of the month recognized by the city's high schools.

Gary Armstrong, CHS senior and son of Mrs. Faye Armstrong of 4412 42nd St., was named honoree from Lubbock High. A second year student in the class, he has placed first in the Auto Mechanics Speed-Skill contest at the district March event held in Plainview. In the same Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition he received first place for his project. Points gained for these two honors earned him the district's Outstanding Student Award in Auto Mechanics, over 80 other contestants.

Coronado's vocational student of the month is Cindy Childers, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Whit Childers of 4907 17th Place.

Cindy, a February graduate, was selected for the honor because of leadership exhibited in the homemaking area. She served as the area's second vice-president of the Future Homemakers of America during her junior year and was chosen to attend Girls' State during the summer.

This year Cindy served as president of both the city's FHA chapter and the school organization. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Science Club.

Tim Boatwright, Dunbar's outstanding student, attends Coronado for morning classes. He is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Boatwright of 4109 33rd St.

Tim is active in VICA and won a first place trophy as district Outstanding Stu-

dent in auto engine analysis. He will be competing in the State Leadership Conference this month.

Serving as Estacado's honoree is Feliciano Garcia Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Garcia Sr. of 2716 E. 3rd St. He is a first year student in industrial cooperative training and was previously enrolled two years in the electrical technology course.

The ICT senior is employed at First Manufactured Homes, Inc. as an electrician. He was honored for his VICA activities, classroom performance, job skills and leadership.

As vice president of the VICA chapter he led his classmates in their support of the United Way of Lubbock and initiated a community service project for the class at Thanksgiving.

At the recent district-wide Skill Olympics he won first place awards for his electrician's notebook and electrical project. He placed fifth in the electrician's skill-speed contest and, based on cumulative points, won the Outstanding Electrician award.

Mike Weatherford, Monterey High senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Weatherford of 6408 Ave. W. has been active in the Cooperative Health Education program for two years. In addition to his duties as a nursing assistant at Methodist

Hospital as part of the CHE program, Mike attended Emergency Medical Technician School at Lubbock Christian College last summer and finished at the top of his class.

He works with Metro-Alert Ambulance and the Lubbock County Hospital District doing volunteer EMT service when he is not working at Methodist Hospital. He is a member of the South Plains Emergency Medical Technicians Association and an active member of Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America. Mike holds office in the local TAHOSA chapter and worked on volunteer committees to aid the Heart Fund and blood drive. He assists in teaching all newcomers in the CHE program cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid procedures.

Mike is a member of the school CHE group that recently won the Outstanding Chapter award for Texas.



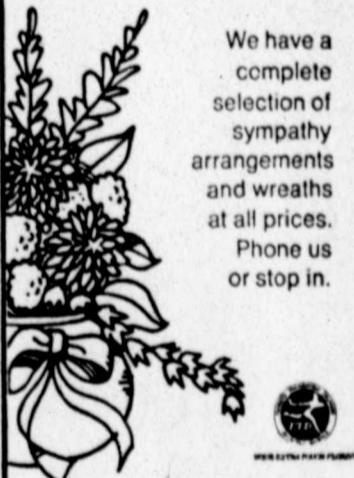
Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Vocational student honorees

Demonstrating their knowledge of automotive technology, Gary Armstrong, left, and Tim Boatwright, center, explain engine components to fellow outstanding vocational students. Gary and Tim, both Coronado students, commute to Lubbock High and Dunbar respectively for their course. Others recognized from their schools are second from left, Cindy Childers from Coronado, second from right, Feliciano Garcia of Estacado and far right, Mike Weatherford of Monterey.

Kent Rhodes, a freshman liberal arts major from Lubbock, has been elected treasurer of the Student Senate for the 1977-78 school year at Lubbock Christian College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Rhodes of 5517 28th St.

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looking back

April 20, 1957: FLOODS, TORNADOES BATTER STATE. Twelve families were evacuated from low-lying areas in Waco as the area was flooded by rising water levels in creeks. Tornadoes were also reported across the state but with no damage.

In other news: A Lubbock sheep buyer was arrested in California on a felony charge for writing several worthless checks — one for more than \$42,000 as payment for a sheep herd.

A large crowd gathered at the Avalanche-Journal Home Show in the Municipal Coliseum. A mass of home furnishings and supplies were exhibited by more than 90 business firms.

Increased attendance at Good Friday services at local churches promised large congregations at the sunrise services set Easter morning in Mackenzie Park and at a drive-in theater.

A crash involving two New York subway trains injured 77 passengers.

April 20, 1967: ONE YEAR BUDGET PROPOSED. The governor proposed a one-year no-tax budget to a packed House chamber but declared that a special session would be called to set a new budget for the upcoming year which would require more taxes.

In other news: Stained, wet clothing discovered in Mackenzie Park by an attendant was identified as belonging to a slain Shallowater couple. The evidence linked the couple's son to the murder. The Texas Tech student was denied bond in the Lubbock County jail.

A Swiss-owned air liner crashed into a hill and exploded, after being struck by lightning. Six survivors, not expected to live, were hospitalized, while 124 bodies were being recovered from the scene of wreckage.

A bandit looted between \$300-\$400 from a small Lubbock grocery store after taking the attendant by surprise.

April 20, 1972: RED JETS DAMAGE U.S. VESSEL. North Vietnam MIG's attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. The U.S., in response to the attack, sunk one Vietnamese gun boat and shot down one enemy jet. The attack was the most forceful yet launched in the war.

In Other News: Apollo 16's pilots rocketed into space and around the moon for a second time. The trips were to prepare the astronauts and some equipment for their future exploration of the moon surface.

Serious debate dominated the House of Representatives as democrats strongly opposed a presidential plan to resume bombing in Vietnam after U.S. troops had dropped below a proposed quota.

State cocktail bars were confronted with stricter regulations by the House. Laws regulating, ownership, stockholders, and personnel were established to eliminate underworld control of the businesses.

More than half of the 11.8 per cent increase in U.S. production was devoured by a 6.2 per cent inflation rate according to official reports viewing the U.S. economy.



Banquet honoree

Police officer V.E. Patterson was one of 33 members of the Lubbock police force honored at Thursday's 24th annual Police Appreciation Banquet, sponsored by the Citizens' Traffic Commission and the merchants of Lubbock. Patterson received a certificate commending his 25 years of service on the force from commission member Bill Pittman. Update photo NORM TINDELL

Dance Federation announces schedule

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dance schedule for the rest of the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Today: The Happy Hearts will dance at the Merry Mixer Building and the Left Footers will dance at Mackenzie Terrace.

Thursday: The Circle 8s of Littlefield will dance in the Community Building.

Friday: The Catch All Eights will dance at the Pioneer Hotel; the Indian Squares will dance at 48th Street and Bangor Avenue and the Friendship Squares will dance at 50th Street and Salem Avenue.

Saturday: The Merry Mixers will dance in the Merry Mixer building; the Promenaders of Plainview will dance in the YMCA building and the Swinging Squares of Denver City will dance in the Community Building.

Marvin Dvoracek, chairman of the Department of Agricultural engineering at Texas Tech University, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is commandant of the 4166th USAR School which has satellite, or teaching locations, in Amarillo, El Paso and Midland. Headquarters are in Lubbock.

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'Sheriff' mans post at county courthouse

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

There are enough stories about C.H. Levy to fill a filing cabinet in the district clerk's office.

Most of them are wrong. And Levy is more than happy to bend your ear to set the record straight.

You can find him during normal business hours in the lobby of the Lubbock County Courthouse. Sheriff, as Levy is known to county employes and courthouse regulars, doesn't work there; he simply stands around.

"Some of these lawyers think I'm an undercover agent or a secret service man," Sheriff confided in a codgerly drawl. "I'm not, though."

"It's just that I get kinda tired staying home, and I like to come down to the courthouse and meet people. I've lived all around these parts long enough to know a whole lot of them."

"You meet some good ones, you meet some bad ones. Most of them are good, honest people. A few are kinda crazy. I get a kick outa them."

"It's that way in the Army, too. I was a cook; did I tell you that? I was a darn good cook, too. I told all my help, 'If the food's not fit for you to eat, for pity's sake, don't try to feed it to nobody else.'"

"Anyway, there was this one young officer who always gave us trouble. I remember one time we had four choice meats out for dinner and he was complaining that he didn't like any of them. He was making a fuss in the line, so I went out of the kitchen, walked right up to him, looked him in the eye and said, 'Look, buddy, if you don't like it, why don't you try the restaurant across the street?' That shut him up."

"You meet some ornery people like that in public. But most of the people in the courthouse are nice. I know all the judges; they're good, honest people."

Sheriff can go on like that for hours. He spends most of his days — as far back as county employes can recall — in the courthouse lobby, leaning against the mail drop or snack bar, giving advice and directions.

"When that girl goes to lunch," Sheriff said, pointing to the courthouse information window, "is when things really pick up. A lot of people come in here asking where the JP offices are, or where they have to go to get married. If I wasn't here, they wouldn't know where to go."

Sheriff also acts as unofficial bouncer, though at 69, he admits he's not the threat he used to be. "There was a drunk come in here once. He started to get kinda nasty, and I walked over and told him he'd better hit that front door. So he left."

There are some courthouse rumors

profile

about Sheriff that simply are untrue. "From what I hear, that old man's never worked a day in his life," a secretary said. "He's filthy rich."

Many courthouse regulars — including some of the new county commissioners — think Sheriff is employed by the county as a bailiff or information officer.

The fact is, Sheriff has worked long and hard as a dairy and cotton farmer, steamfitter and construction crew member ever since his parents brought him to Lubbock from Haskell County in a covered wagon in 1912.

"Lubbock was just a wide place in the road then," Sheriff said, "about the size of Idaho."

His father was in the dairy farm business, and Sheriff helped out.

"I had to work all my life. Quit school in the eighth grade so I could help support my folks. The only day I had off was Sunday, and I spent that playing baseball. See the crook in this finger here? Look at it real close. I got that playing baseball one Sunday," Sheriff said.

Sheriff is not on the county payroll for his daily volunteer services in the courthouse, though long ago, he recalls, he

did do some road work for the county. But that's another story.

Sheriff won't even accept a chair to sit in in the courthouse lobby. He prefers to stand.

People call him Sheriff because of the campaign they urged him to wage against C.H. "Choc" Blanchard for the county's top law enforcement post a few years back.

"They tried to get me to run against Choc. Maybe a lot of it had to do with me looking the part of a sheriff more than Choc does. He doesn't wear a hat, and I do. A sheriff's got to look like one. It's just like that sheriff out at Matador who went around without his gun. He got shot, you know."

At any rate, Sheriff decided not to challenge Blanchard. "He's a good friend of mine, and I think he does a decent job. No sense stirring up bad feelings."

Sheriff never married, opting instead to take care of his parents, who since have passed away. He lives alone — "I do all my own yardwork, and I keep a nice garden" — on 23rd Street.

He was living in the north part of town, on 10th Street, when Lubbock was struck by a tornado in 1970.

"A whole partition fell on me; I was completely covered up. Trapped under there for 30 minutes, but I tell you, it felt like a whole day. Finally, two fellows helped get me out. I lost everything I had in that," Sheriff said.

Sheriff will be 70 this May. He retired in 1962 and has been spending a lot of time around the courthouse since then.

He figures he still has a lot of advice and information to pass on, even if you're not looking for the JP offices.

"I've learned a lot during my life. I can go into these cafes and take one good look at the cook and tell you how good the food's gonna be. You gotta be careful. If he's a wino, you'll never know what he might put on your plate," Sheriff said.

Texas Tech student gets fellowship

William A. Shaver of Lubbock, a May candidate for the bachelor's degree in zoology at Texas Tech University, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship for graduate study by the honor society Phi Kappa Phi.

Shaver was one of 26 selected for the honor from a group of more than 103 of the nation's outstanding 1977 college graduates.

He is the son of Judge and Mrs. William R. Shaver, 2507 57th. He plans to study medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic organization with chapters at 193 colleges and universities in the United States. It was founded in 1897 to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines.

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Eagle Award given to Coronado senior

Coronado High School senior John Stinson, 18, was given the Eagle Award, highest award in Boy Scouting, at Troop 528's Court of Honor held April 12 at the Pioneer Flame Room.

Lubbock School Supt. Ed Irons made the presentation.

Stinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stinson of 3809 31st St.

The senior scouts of Troop 528 were also given recognition by the Court of Honor.

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'I'm not going to give up' says Lubbock laundry owner

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

Four times in the past three and one-half years she has been a crime statistic, but late in March, Emerita Ansley went against all the odds and statistics—she fought back.

About 10 a.m., March 29, a man entered the Holiday Laundry at 1815 Parkway Drive—owned and operated by Mrs. Ansley—through the rear entrance, grabbed Mrs. Ansley's purse and the laundry cash box and ran from the business toward a parked car.

Mrs. Ansley returned from an adjacent business to learn of the theft from several customers and, accompanied by a neighboring businessman, she chased the suspect on foot, hitched a ride when the foot chase became futile and finally caught up with the suspect several blocks from the laundry.

The businesswoman and mother of two then grabbed a hammer and beat down the door of a house where she believed the theft suspect was hiding and retrieved her property from what she termed, "a very frightened young man."

Her motivation—"I would rather go to jail than lose a little bit of my integrity."

Ironically, her courageous efforts, she says, almost landed her in jail. In her words, "They robbed me, I chased them down, I beat down the door and got my money, and then they (Lubbock police) tried to take me to jail."

The turn of events occurred when police arrived at the scene where Mrs. Ansley apprehended the suspect and where she and her companion were being harassed by a second man who allegedly was present in the house when Mrs. Ansley battered the door.

A confrontation developed when Mrs. Ansley balked at going to police headquarters for the lengthy process of giving a written statement.

"I just wanted to get back to my laundry," she said.

While police were detaining her, Mrs. Ansley said, the suspect escaped from the house. The businesswoman said police would not allow her to make a phone call until the news media arrived.

Mrs. Ansley said she feels like she's in business "to keep them (criminals) on the streets."

"I, as a businesswoman, feel like a minority," Mrs. Ansley said. "Anyone that robs us is protected fully. We (the business community) aren't."

The March 29 theft from her laundry marked the fourth time since she opened the business' doors that she has been victimized by criminals. Two of the previous criminal acts against her were committed at gunpoint—the most recent May 13, 1976.

In the three previous robberies, police were unable to capture suspects or return Mrs. Ansley's property. However, in one of many lingering twists to the case, two juveniles were arrested March 29 for the theft at the laundry and later released to their parents.

Mrs. Ansley told Update Thursday, however, she still had not been notified by police of the arrest of suspects.

And other problems exist. In the three weeks since the theft, she has been harassed repeatedly by a man who claims she owes him for the door she battered. One of the harassments ended in a physical threat, Mrs. Ansley said, and police have been unable to deter the man.

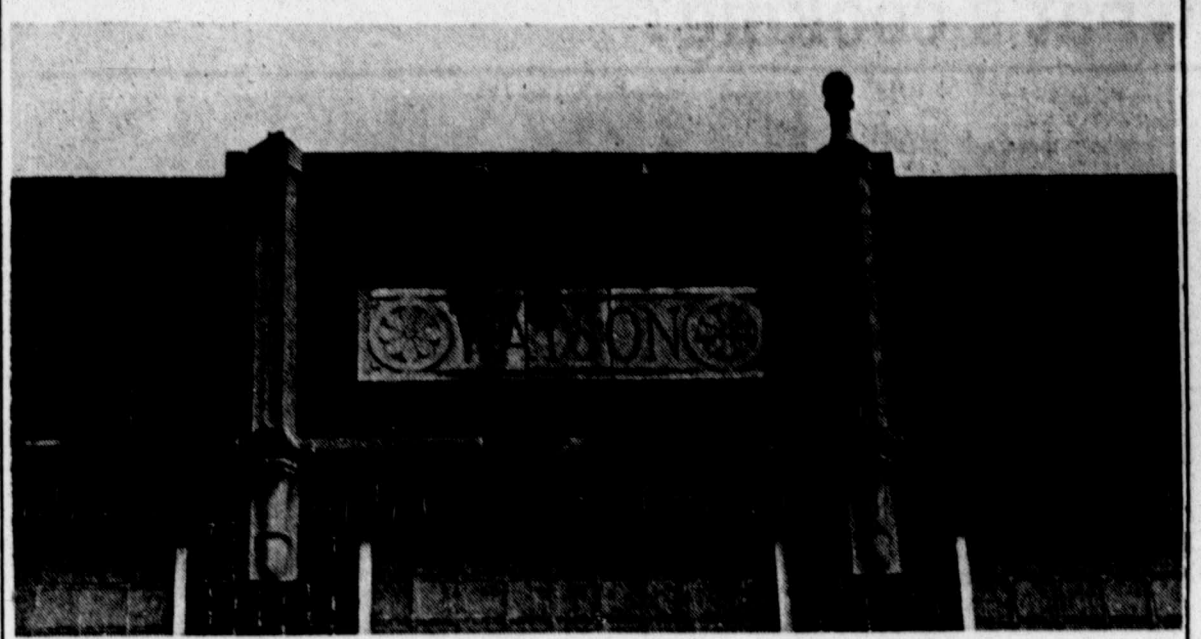
Although she admits she probably did a dangerous thing March 29, Mrs. Ansley speaks of the incident with a tone of pride matched only by an overall determination.

Despite the threats and the four crimes against her, she is unwavering in her decision to keep the laundry open and functioning.

"I don't want to be locked up while they're on the streets," she said. "I'm not going to give up my business, I'm just not going to."



"I...feel like a minority. Anyone that robs us is protected... We aren't."



'Old' may be premium to building owners

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's historic and architectural heritage, long a victim of ignorance and indifference, may be saved from destruction by recent city council action.

In an effort to preserve historic and architecturally interesting buildings in the city, the council created an Urban Design Advisory Commission, charged with improving Lubbock's urban image.

By this summer, the commission probably will be ready to map out design-historic districts in the city, areas that have interesting buildings that should be preserved, says city planning director Jim Bertram.

After studying numerous reports about potential sites in the city, the group will make recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission about the best ways to preserve the landmarks and create interest in them, he says.

The potential for citizen pride in the 355 recorded possible historic sites in the city undoubtedly exists, he says, adding that if it can be aroused, Lubbock's identity will be assured.

Much of the awareness campaign will center around education, he says. When people come to recognize certain architectural characteristics in neighborhood homes or to learn the history behind certain buildings, he explains, they will want to impart that knowledge to others.

As the information spreads, interest and pride will be stirred and people will want to learn more, he adds.

"If we can get people to look at their buildings through new eyes, they'll see" the heritage, he says.

Part of the new perception should come when the notion that "old is bad, new is good" is discarded, Ber-

tram says. Only then will Lubbockites recognize the aesthetic, architectural and historical significance of various structures around the city, he says.

With the recognition will come a new awakening of a sense of identity as Lubbockites, he says. Structures that architecturally pinpoint or allude to some definite past can be reassuring to people troubled by questions of "Who am I and where do I come from," Bertram says.

"There's a need for people to identify with their neighborhoods and feel a sense of belonging," he explains.

If someone takes pride in his neighborhood's unique character, as expressed by various architectural styles, that pride will be extended into esteem for the city's overall heritage, he says.

Central to Bertram's hopes for Lubbock's heritage preservation is the restoration of the Central Business District to much of its original form.

If the early day atmosphere of the downtown area can be restored, he says, citizens will flock to the district to recapture the sense of a link with the past.

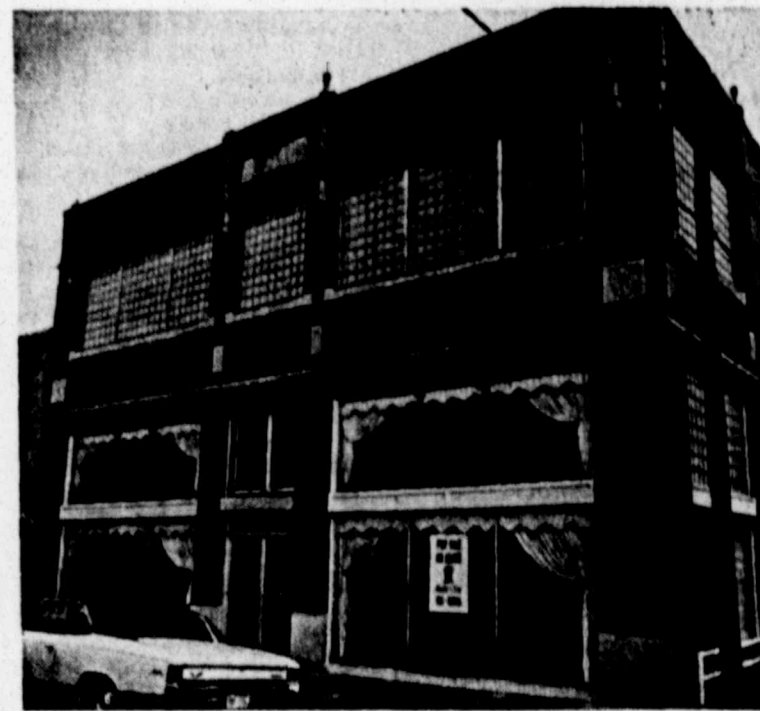
The key, he says, is to keep the buildings' exteriors intact while modernizing the interiors.

Most of the downtown buildings could be successfully used as professional offices, he adds, with the old-time atmosphere retained to "portray a feeling in the visual character."

For those buildings already covered over with a modern facade, Bertram says he hopes merchants can be persuaded to restore them to their original condition, using old photographs as guides.

Such a move could be converted into a valuable investment, he says, explaining that most people probably would like the change and utilize the business.

In the long run, he adds, building owners would find that "old would be a premium rather than a liability."



Above: Pictured is an example of the craftsmanship found on many old buildings. This example is from the front of a vacant structure at 1109 13th St., shown at left. The Urban Design Advisory Committee hopes to save historic sites in Lubbock for future generations.

Bell mulls plan to allow dual telephone listings

By Candy Sagan
Update Staff Writer

A plan to allow dual name listings in the phone directory at no extra charge is currently being considered by Southwestern Bell.

If approved, the policy change would allow a husband and wife — or any two persons with the same last name and address — to list both their names without having to pay the extra monthly charge the phone company now requires for additional listings.

In Lubbock, for instance, if a husband and wife want both their names in the directory, the phone company requires two separate listings at a cost of 65-cents per month for the additional listing.

Southwestern Bell officials have been mulling over the proposed change since AT&T recommended in January of this year that all phone companies begin offering the free dual-name listings.

According to Dale Johnson, public information spokesman for Southwestern Bell's Dallas office, currently phone companies in 25 states have filed with their state regulatory commissions to offer dual name listings.

The new listing policy follows a national trend that began in the East where women's groups protested that fees for separate listings were discriminatory.

In Texas, an SMU law professor and his wife, along with two other organizations and three individuals, filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission in December 1976 alleging that a husband and wife should not be forced to pay for an additional listing for a spouse.

The petition asked that dual name listings be allowed

by every phone company.

No action yet has been taken on the petition, Johnson said, however in January the FCC granted AT&T an extension to get feedback on its recommendation that all phone companies begin offering the new listings.

In New York, where women petitioned the state Public Service Commission, the commission directed New York Telephone in January to file with the state regulatory commission for dual name listings.

Other states did likewise, with California's two phone companies announcing last month they plan to allow free dual name listings as a response to "changing social needs and the identities of customers."

The two California phone companies offer options of a husband-wife listing ("Smith, John and Mary"), a listing for widows ("Smith, Mary—Mrs. John"), or customers may use the dual listing to list first names of any two members of the household — a divorced woman might list her name and her child's first name, for example.

Johnson said he expects Southwestern Bell to file for dual name listings with the state public utilities commission, but he could not predict when.

"They're looking at the problem of re-programming the computers for the directory and whether they should charge for any type of (dual name) listing," Johnson said.

Local Southwestern Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin said he feels dual name listings would make the directory "less attractive" and would encourage increased use of directory assistance.

He adds that if Southwestern Bell does institute free dual name listings, "someone will have to pay" for the extra printing.

Mexican-American chambers flourish throughout state

By Esther Longoria
Update Staff Writer

Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce have existed in Texas since the early 1920's but only over the past five years have these groups flourished throughout the state.

Isaac Olivares, executive director of SER-Minority Business and Trade Associations Developers of Dallas, last week talked to Update about Mexican-American chambers and his organization's role in their development.

Olivares was in Lubbock last week, working with members of COMA (Comerciantes Organizadores Mexico Americanos), to prepare for Saturday's quarterly board meeting of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC) to be held at the Civic Center Inn.

TAMACC, in existence for about two years, is currently composed of 15 chambers with more than 3,000 individual members. The board of directors is comprised of two representatives from each of the 15 organizations, which include chambers in Plainview, Lubbock, Waco, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Harlingen, LaFeria, McAllen, Mercedes, Odessa, San Antonio, Weslaco and Wichita Falls.

"And this year, we expect 12 new Mexican-American chambers to apply for membership into the state organization," Olivares said.

The Dallas director said TAMACC was set up through SER-OMBE (Service, Employment and Redevelopment-Office of Minority Business Enterprise) to provide the individual Mexican-American business owner with a resource for information regarding business and economic opportunities.

However, Olivares is quick to point out that although the SER organization receives funding from the federal government, the actual chambers themselves are autonomous groups and are not funded in any way by the government. "Like any chamber, they make their money through their members," he said.

CONCERNING THE GOALS of the chambers, Olivares said, "The trend now is to become more involved in economic development. You can have civil rights and education, but if you don't have the opportunity to be an employer instead of an employee, then you're not making much progress."

"For too long, the Mexican-American businessman has been too occupied in taking care of his business and in competing with the large businesses that he hasn't had time to become involved in community affairs. We feel we can contribute to the potential leadership of any community by building up these chambers," he said.

And why the need for Mexican-American chambers? "The local chambers of commerce have usually excluded the Mexican-American—they have not been asked to participate or asked to serve on the board of directors," Olivares said.

He added that the priorities of Mexican-American chambers are different than those of the local chamber, which is usually concentrating on tourist development and conventions. "Our role is primarily one of leadership development," Olivares said. "We want to give additional exposure to those individuals who are proven business managers and employers. By doing that, we can develop leaders for the community. A great deal of it has to do with self-motivation," he said.

IN SOME TEXAS communities, the reaction has been negative towards the endeavors of the Mexican-American chambers. "However, we just try to ignore that type of reaction and go our own separate ways. But, I'd also like to think that one day, we'll be complimenting the local chambers," Olivares said.

"We're both competing for members, but other than that, we're both trying to serve the community's needs; they just have different approaches and different priorities. But, basically our long-range goals are the same," he added.

For example, here in Lubbock, COMA has worked closely with the city. "I'd say our relations have been very good with the city council and the chamber of commerce. We feel like we're becoming a viable voice in the community," Bidal Aguero, editor of La Voz, said.

Aguero, along with Tony Reyes of Lubbock's Urban Renewal Agency, serves as state officers for TAMACC. Aguero is vice president and Reyes is secretary for the organization.

COMA officers here include Roy Montelongo, owner of Montelongo's Welding and Machine Shop, president; Jorge Moreno, owner of La Feria Record Shop, vice-president; Ester Sepeda, co-owner of Sepeda Builders, secretary; and Ida Alfaro, Markham hair stylist, treasurer.

The COMA board of directors are Aguero; Gilbert Flores, owner of Gilbert's Auto Supply; Andy Cruz, owner of Andy's Plumbing and Heating; Luis Ramiro Jimenez, owner of Jimenez Bakery; and Mario Perez, owner of Superior Color.

TAMACC's second annual convention is slated July 14-16 in McAllen, and special guests will include Sen. John Tower, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

around town

what's cooking?

By Lynn Mohertz
Update Staff Writer

Traveling throughout the world, meeting national leaders and actors and representing your country sounds like the life many people only dream about. For Mrs. Maria Ofelia Sanchez de Orr this has been a reality as she has been in the Mexican foreign service for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Orr has lived in such places as Caracas, Venezuela, San Salvadore, Central America and spent 14 years in the Mexican Embassy in Washington, D.C. She has also traveled throughout Europe, South and Central America.

Mrs. Orr, who was born in Mexico City, Mexico, had seen most of the U.S., however she had never been to the south plains of Texas before her assignment as chancellor of the Mexican Consulate in Lubbock. "I like Lubbock," she said. "After living in such big cities, I really enjoy a smaller one."

As chancellor, she issues tourist card and visas to tourists, straightens out papers for Mexicans, takes care of Mexican passports, 'matriculas', mexican military cards (cartillas militares), indemnities and offers aid and protection to illegal Mexican citizens which are among the main duties of the office.

Mrs. Orr also likes to cook, as does her husband William Orr, a retired engineer.

"Not all Mexican food is hot," she said, "it depends on the family taste. There is a lot of Spanish and French cuisine and seafood eaten in Mexico."

Mexico is also famous for its deserts. "We have a great variety of rich and sweet deserts covered with almonds, pinon nuts, avellano (hazelnuts) or sweet or sour cream. There is also a large variety of tropical fruits as well as liqueurs from those fruits," said Mrs. Orr.

Teas also play an important part of the Mexican diet. Mrs. Orr has a list of such teas which are believed to relieve various bodily ailments. Many of these beliefs were passed down to Mrs. Orr from her great-grandmother grandmother.

Teas Used In The Kitchen

- Hawthorn cinnamon: For a cough
- Orange leaves: For nerves
- Muicle: For anemia
- Asafetida: For bad temper
- Tlalchichinole: For kidneys
- Corn silk: For kidneys
- Seed of Manzanita: For the kidneys
- Marnital flower: For the heart
- Bolde: For the liver
- Caxomile: For the stomach and to lighten blond hair
- Ceder: For the stomach
- Bark and root of oak: To strengthen teeth
- Borage: For fever
- Senna leaf: Laxative
- Anise: Antispasmodic for stomach
- Cove tea: Hold in mouth for toothache
- Orange blossoms: For nervous breakdown
- Hollyhock: In warm tubs it is good for nerves
- Jasmine: For the nerves
- Artichoke: For the liver

"Many of these teas are difficult to obtain as are some of the ingredients I use in cooking," said Mrs. Orr. "I bring many of my ingredients back from Mexico when I visit."

Mexican cooking is not difficult to do and the following provides 'true south of the border' recipes.

MEXICAN FRESH TOMATO AND AVOCADO SOUP

- (Sopa de Aguacate y Tomate)
(cold)
- 6 tomatoes, firm, chopped
 - 6 green onions, chopped
 - 6 peppercorns
 - 1 avocado, diced
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 3 cups beef broth
 - 2 cloves of garlic
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1 or 2 bay leaves
 - Mix tomatoes, onions and all season-



Mrs. Maria de Orr

Sieve if desired and add the mixture to the broth. Chill thoroughly. Serve into bowls and add the avocado. Serve with lemon wedges and sour cream sprinkled with salt. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

GUACAMOLE

- 2 very ripe avocados
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 med. sized onion or 1 bunch of green onions, chopped
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 2 or 3 spoonfuls of milk
- Wine, vinegar or lemon juice to taste
- Salt to taste
- Green peeled chiles, chopped (to taste)
- Bunch of green coriander, to taste

This may serve as a dip with tortilla chips or crackers. It may also be used on lettuce to accompany meat or fish, rice, tacos, tostadas, etc.

Mash avocados not too smooth and add the other ingredients. Vary this dish by adding chopped peanuts, bits of crisp bacon or chicharrones.

CONGOS ZAMORANOS

- (Dessert from Zamora, Michoacan)
- 6 qts. of milk
 - 1 tablet rennet
 - 6/8 lbs. sugar
 - 1 stick cinnamon
- In a warm place, near the fire, put the milk in a large pot. When the milk is curdled put it over a slow fire with all its wheys and without stirring add the sugar and cinnamon. When the curd is cooked, it takes definite shapes and the whey has the consistency of light syrup (this is 'el punto').

Remove from the fire and empty into a bowl and chill. Garnish with small pieces of cinnamon.

If desired, garnish with raisins and some drops of lemon.

RED "CHILAQUILES"

- 15 dry tortillas
- 3 red chili "anchos" or

- 1 can of tomatoes and hot pepper to taste
- 1 clove of garlic
- 1/2 onion chopped
- 1/2 cup chicken meat, grated cheese, and sour cream oil for frying
- Broth
- Salt to taste
- 2 or 3 chorizos
- Coriander or epazote
- Break the tortillas into bite-size pieces.
- Fry in hot oil, but do not brown.
- Drain.

Blend the tomatoes (or chili toasted) pepper, garlic, and onion, coriander and fry the mixture in the remaining oil. Add some broth, chicken and the tortillas to the sauce. Salt to taste. Let them simmer until the tortilla is soft, but not mushy. Sprinkle with Monterey Jack, chopped onion, more chicken threads and chorizo. Serve with sour cream on top.

CHORIZO A LA MEXICANA

- Mexican Sausage
- 1 lb. lean pork
 - 1 tsp. salt and pepper
 - 2 tbsps. chili powder
 - 2 cloves garlic, mashed or pressed
 - 1 tsp. oregano, rubbed with your hands
 - 2-3 tbsps. vinegar or wine
 - 1 pork tripe
- Grind coarsely or chop pork. Add all the remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Let stand for several hours. Fry without adding the fat for about 30 minutes. Fill the pork tripe with it or pack it in a crock or glass jar in the refrigerator. Do not forget to add the fat, as it will help to cook it.

Plan now for fall mum blooms

Chrysanthemums, or "mums," are one of the best fall-blooming plants our area has to offer. The best way to have mums is to plant in the spring and grow the plants all summer. The plants set out in the spring (or early summer; May and early June are best planting times) and pinched and trimmed until Aug. 1 will be bushy and will produce loads of blooms.

There are a number of varieties suited to our area. Ones which bloom before

Oct. 15 are best to avoid, because freezes may damage blooms.

Planting several varieties with different blooming times will give you "staggered blooming" (or blooms for a maximum time). Check with your local garden centers in May for plants and growing tips. Mum brochures prepared by the Chrysanthemum Colorama Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be distributed in May.

You can even grow your own "football mums." Mums are perennial, returning the following year, although replacing your plants every few years is in order to assure healthy plants with maximum growth and blooming.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Past presidents' luncheon

The Lubbock Women's Club recently honored past presidents of the organization with a luncheon. New officers were also presented. Pictured left to right, Mrs. Duane Rampey, special events chairman; Mrs. Chester Urey, president elect; Mrs. Clem Boverie, advisory committee chairman; and Mrs. C.B. Carter, 1977-78 president. Mrs. Kenneth Hancock is the club's current president.

Doughnuts are the leanest of the sweet doughs because a very high sugar content would make the dough too soft to handle in cutting and frying. The same dough is used for ring doughnuts, jelly-filled doughnuts, called Bismarks, and for the rectangular "sweet" known as Long Johns, filled or unfilled. Doughnuts are fried in deep fat rather than baked.

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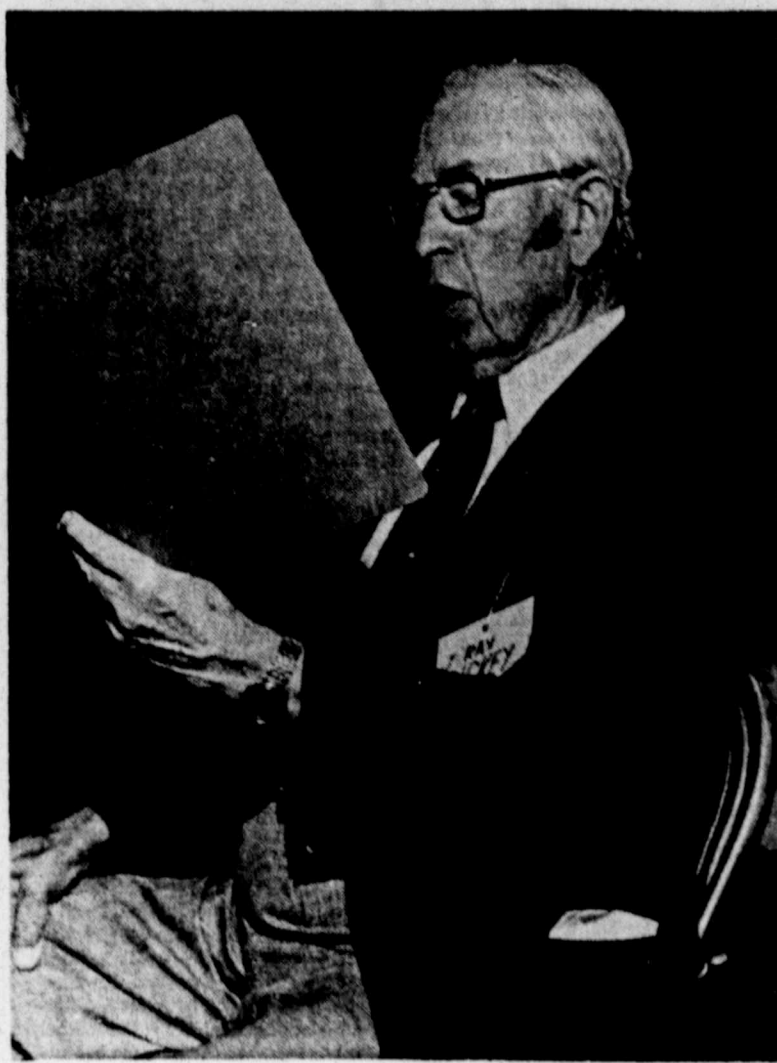
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1/2 cup brow
1/2 cup waln
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utes. Press in
cool.
FILLING:
Whip 1 pi
Add 2 cups
tened cream
vanilla.
On cooled c
barmanas. Add
can blueberry

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Barbershop Quartet

"A Fellow Needs A Girl" is the title of the springtime show to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center by members of the Lubbock chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, a national organization. Funds raised at the performance are used

for charities including Girl's Town, the Institute of Logopedics and music scholarships at Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College. Above, J. Ray Dickey, right, and Harry Delaney, left, co-founder of the local organization, will participate in the show.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Plott were married Friday in the Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Plott is the former Ida Nan Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Harrelson were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Harrelson is the former Kathy Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Javier Elizondo were married Saturday in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Elizondo is the former Sandra Kay Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Paul Morris were married Saturday in the Tahoka United Methodist Church. Mrs. Morris is the former Sheree Lynne Oglesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dickinson were married Friday in Lovington, N.M. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Darlann Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McKelvey were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. McKelvey is the former Cindy Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waters were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Abernathy. Mrs. Waters is the former Terri Buske.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Walsh were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic

Church. Mrs. Walsh is the former Patricia Lynn Carmickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Sandoval were married Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Church. Mrs. Sandoval is the former Lorraine Elizabeth Harris.

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'Miss GI Forum' pageant set for bilingual young women

The women's chapter of the American GI Forum will sponsor a "Miss GI Forum" pageant May 7 at the KoKo Palace. The pageant is for bilingual young women 16 to 21 years old. A scholarship will be awarded to the winner. The contest closes today. Further information may be obtained by calling the Veteran's Outreach Program at 763-5691 or the service office at 747-3681.

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Flower show

The Lubbock Garden Club will present a flower show "A Look Into Our Future" from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University. Pictured left to right, Mrs. Ted

Forsythe, president of the organization; Mrs. Charles Howard, chairman of the show's artistic division; and Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, general chairman of the show.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

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FILLING:
 Whip 1 pint heavy whipping cream. Add 2 cups powdered sugar, 12-oz. softened cream cheese and 2 teaspoons of vanilla.
 On cooled crust cover with three sliced bananas. Add cream filling and top with 1 can blueberry pie filling. Chill.
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Meals on Wheels

Mary Williams, coordinator for Meals on Wheels, receives a donation from Ming Chiang, president of the Chinese Student association at Texas Tech University. The association sponsored a cultural variety show at the Lubbock Civic Center featuring the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission, a touring group.

you and your pet

The key to establishing and maintaining a thriving aquarium can be summarized briefly: proper food, water quality and stocking. Of the three, water quality is probably the most important, and the secret here lies in preparation. Water straight from the tap, containing chlorine or fluoride compounds, is not suitable for most tropical fish. Tap water for an aquarium should age in an open container for two or three days so that the chlorine will evaporate. Aging, however, will not eliminate fluoride compounds. These can be neutralized by adding a chemical compound available in stores.

Most fish prefer soft (slightly acidic) water. You can modify standard tap water chemically or collect rainwater, which is usually quite acidic. If you do use rainwater, wait to collect it until several minutes after the start of a storm, so that dust and dirt have been washed from the air. A pH kit will help in determining the acidity of the water in your aquarium. Many factors — including the addition of water to compensate for evaporation or waste products from plants and fish — can change the water's pH. It should be checked once a month and corrected, if necessary.

Water temperature is also important to the health of tropical fish. Your main concern should be with temperature extremes and temperature fluctuations. Frequent changes in temperature, even within the favorable range of 70 to 80 degrees F., can force fish to make adjustments that leave them weakened and susceptible to disease. An aquarium thermometer and heater can aid in keeping the tank at the proper temperature.

A properly balanced aquarium needs regular small additions of aged water to compensate for evaporation. There should be no need to replace the entire volume of water at one time. Cloudy or greenish water is best controlled by correcting the underlying problem — overfeeding, excessive sunlight — rather than by periodic emptying of the tank's contents.

Overfeeding is a common cause of cloudy water. Leftover food spoils quickly contaminating the water and encouraging the growth of harmful bacteria. If there is any food left on the water surface

or on the tank bottom ten minutes after feeding, you are providing too much. Your fish should be hungry enough to feed actively and search for stray particles in the water before you feed again.

Although some fish will thrive on a steady diet of the same dried food, an occasional meal of live food helps keep them in top condition. This is especially desirable if you wish to breed your fish. Brine shrimp eggs (hatched at home) and white worms are generally available at pet shops; mosquito larvae and daphnia (also called water fleas) can be caught in shallow ponds or swampy areas. If none of these are available to you, scatter a bit of very finely diced fish in the aquarium once or twice a month.

There is always the temptation to overstock your aquarium. In a tank with no aeration system, calculate one inch of fish (excluding tail) per gallon of water for proper spacing. A good air pump will let you double the stocking capacity of the tank since moving water will absorb a great deal more oxygen.

around the loop

Mrs. Harold Ratt was recently installed as president of the Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas in Dallas. Named as corresponding secretary was Mrs. E.H. Schumacher. Mrs. Ratt is a member of the Caprock China Club and Mrs. Schumacher represents South Plains PAC.

Nancy Schneider, bride-elect of David Carter was honored with a brunch in the home of Mrs. Ray J. Diekemper. Cohostesses were Mrs. Sam G. Dunn and Mrs. William D. Armstrong.

A graduation dinner party honoring Pam Patenatte was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Brownlee. Special guests were Lisa Hagan of Amite, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattenette Jr. Pam attends Monterey High School.

Judy Whitson was honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Graves, Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. Charles Lowe. Special guests were Mrs. Wayne Whitson and Mrs. Hattie Perkins, mother and grandmother of the honoree. Miss Whitson was a February graduate of Coronado High School.

Mary Jane Kilcrease was honored with a graduation luncheon in the home of Mrs. Donald G. Smith. Cohostesses were Laura and Michelle Smith. Special guests were Mrs. Frank Kilcrease and Mrs. J.M. Alspaugh, mother and grandmother of the honoree. Miss Kilcrease attends Monterey High School.

DeDe Shuman was recently honored with a Roaring 50's Ice Cream Parlor graduation party. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Paul Faulkner Jr., Mrs. Charles Lovell and Mrs. Fray Smith. Special guests included Mrs. Dean Shuman and Mrs. V.R. Sparks, mother and grandmother of the honoree and Becki Shuman, sister of the honoree. Miss Shuman attends Monterey High School.

Becky Hairston will be honored with a graduation supper Sunday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fray Smith. Special guests will be Mrs. J.W. Hairston. Miss Hairston attends Lubbock High School.

A graduation luncheon honoring Sheri Sellmeyer was recently given in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Susie Solomon, Melissa McCoy, sisters of the honoree, and Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer, mother of the honoree. Miss Sellmeyer attends Monterey High School.

Stacie Piercy and young women classmates of Christ the King High School were honored at 12:30 Saturday with a graduation luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.C. Dennig. Cohostesses were Mrs. H.A. Piercy and Mrs. Mary Morris Masters, aunts of Miss Piercy. Special guests included Mrs. B.H. Piercy, mother of the honoree.

A graduation party honoring Kathy

Smith was given Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Peek and Mrs. Raymond Anthis. Special guests were Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Edna Mae Horner, mother and grandmother of the honoree. Miss Smith is a Monterey High School senior.

A graduation party honoring Janette Bishop will be given May 7 in the Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. Nick Biffle will host. Special guests will be Mrs. Eddie Bishop and Mrs. Glen Jones of Anton, mother and grandmother of the honoree. Miss Bishop attends Anton High School.

Julie Schuster will be honored with a graduation party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Club. Dr. and Mrs. Walton Cox will host. Miss Schuster, a senior at Coronado High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schuster.

A graduation brunch honoring Kristy Hamilton was recently given at the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Harold Harriger and Mrs. Dennis Reeves were hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Owen Hamilton, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Roy West and Mrs. C.H. Hamilton, grandmothers of the honoree.

Cindy Eller will be honored with a graduation coke party from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jack Eller, aunt of the honoree. Beverly Eller, cousin of the honoree, will be cohostess. Special guest will be Mrs. J.E. Eller, mother of the honoree. Miss Eller attends Monterey High School.

Lynn Freid, bride-elect of Jack Fobes, was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Nathan Luger. Cohostesses were Mrs. Marvin Specter and Mrs. William Calfin. Mrs. Sidney Freid was a special guest.

A bed and bath shower honoring Loretta Gary, bride-elect of Tim Pierce, was recently given in the home of Mrs. Wendell Wilks. Cohostess was Linda Wilks.

Special guests included Mrs. Jimmy Gary and Mrs. Byron Pierce.

Valerie Oestermeyer, bride-elect of Royce Gooch, was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert McIntyre.

A lingerie shower honoring Cindy Miller, bride-elect of Mark Arend was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herman Teinert. Karen Teinert was cohostess.

A hostess luncheon honoring Diane Holliday, bride-elect of Kelly Antwine, was recently given in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Miss Holiday was also honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Sanders.

Virginia Cain, bride-elect of Warren Snodgrass, was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Albert Symes.

Delores Dece, bride-elect of Gary Hericks, was recently honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Haynes and Mary Ruth Haynes.

Patricia Lohman and Keith Mulkey were recently honored with a buffet supper and bartending shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley. Hosts were

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Mukey, parents of the future bridegroom.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Becky Uland, bride-elect of Stephen Farmer, was held in the home of Mrs. Cecil L. Smith.

Cindy Smith, bride-elect of Greg Nagle, was honored with a bed and bath shower and brunch in the home of Sallie Buggan.

Lynn Rader, bride-elect of Jerry Martin, was honored with a bed and bath shower Sunday in the home of Linda Gonzales. Cohostesses were Mrs. Sandra Barbee and Mrs. Pam Crosby.

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engagements

Donna Gail Henley and Leslie Roe Preston will be married June 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Wolf-orth. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Henley Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Preston of Wolforth.

Rebecca Sue Snyder and John E. Opperman will be married July 2 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Snyder of Robinson, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Opperman of Lubbock.

Annette Jordan and Tommy Keith Bonds will be married June 18 in the First United Methodist Church of Floyd-dada. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Jack G. Jordan of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Bonds of Bovina.

Martha Moyer Morris and Jerry Michael Huffman will be married June 11 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Morris of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Huffman Jr. of Plano.

Tanya Kay Moorhead and Scott Kelly Pate will be married July 7 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Their parents are Mrs. Bill Moorhead and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pate.

Metta Moudy and Tim Paden will be married June 1 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Moudy of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Cline R. Paden of Lubbock.

Diane Elizabeth Myers and Danny Allen Parchman will be married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Munday. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parchman of Lorenzo.

Belinda Lou Mabry and Gorden Kieth Gentry will be married June 11 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Tulia. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mabry Jr. of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Gentry of Lubbock.

Laura Virginia Cain and Warren Thom-

as Snodgrass will be married Aug. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Irving. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Cain of Irving and Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass of Lubbock.

Cynthia Lynn McKee and Stanley Lynn Eller will be married May 28 in the West Minster Presbyterian Church. The couples parents are Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McKee Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Eller.

Patricia Ann Garlock and William Wren Jackson will be married May 21 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlock and Mrs. C.L. Jackson and the late C.L. Jackson.

Shirley Hendley and Mark David Marvin will be married June 10 in the Church of the Nazarene in Iberia, Mo. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendley of Iberia and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Marvin of Lubbock.

Jodie Lou Eastham and Jerry Wayne McQuire will be married May 21 in the Floydada First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Eastham of Dougherty and the Rev. and Mrs. James E. McQuire of New Deal, formerly of Lubbock.

Margie R. Wooten and Dennis J. Kirk will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church of Idalou. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Wooten of Idalou and Mrs. Edna Kirk of Lubbock.

Jamie Lyn Wash and Michael B. Beck-nal will be married June 10 in the Grace Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wash and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Becknal.

Brenda Carol Walsh and John David Hoogendoorn will be married June 4 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Joy Walsh and Edward Walsh of El Paso. The future bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hoogendoorn of Corpus Christi.

Jo Ann Hodgson and Michael Ralph

Hart will be married June 4 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Hodgson of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart of Lubbock.

Georgia Diane Rogers and Rickie Lee Hanna will be married June 24 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rogers and Mrs. Mildred Hanna.

Ellan Cecile Pruitt and Michael Brent Kerley will be married June 24 in the 37th Street Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pruitt of Snyder and Mrs. Bruce Kerley of Snyder.

Toni Inglis and Randy Williams will be married June 17 in the First Baptist Church of Earth. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inglis of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams of Plainview.

Lynn Bourland and David R. White will be married May 21 in the Central Church of Christ in Bryan. Miss Bourland is a daughter of Fred W. Bourland of Ennis and the late Velma Sweatt Bourland. White is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of McAllen.

Donna Louise Parks and Russell Carl Moore will be married Aug. 5 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Moore.

Mary Catherine Roberts and Kenneth Lynn Keifer will be married June 11 in the First Baptist Church of Dumas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Roberts of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Keifer of Lubbock.

Catherine Ann Thaxton and Paul Brandon Berry III will be married June 11 at College Station. Miss Thaxton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Thaxton Jr. of Lubbock. Berry is a son of Barbara Berry and Paul Berry of Dallas.

Becky Lynn Anderson and Phillip Douglas Bailey will be married June 18. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bailey of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Anderson of Breckenridge.

GUACAMOLE SALAD BOWL
 2 cups small fritos
 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
 1/2 med. head lettuce
 1 med. chopped tomato
 3-4 chopped green onions
 1 small can tuna
 1/2 cup grated cheese
 Arrange above ingredients in order given in large salad bowl and cover with special dressing.
DRESSING:
 1 avocado, ripe
 1/4 cup sour cream
 1/3 cup oil
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. sugar
 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. garlic salt or 1 clove garlic
 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 Place all dressing ingredients in blender or mixer and blend until smooth. Pour over salad. Serves 4-6.
MRS. KENNETH HANCOCK
 Lubbock



Leroy Love, Heenan Johnson, Keith Anderson

Sorority honors 14 young men

The Eta Lambda and Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will honor fourteen young men in their first annual "Mr. Esquire Presentation" at 8 p.m. May 7 in the Lubbock Civic Center.

The organizations hope to encourage the young men to "go forth and strive to achieve many worth while goals" and made them aware of the many educational opportunities such as: grants, aids, and the availability of training for different types of jobs.

Speakers have been invited to give talks and share information which will enable these young men to realize that they are and can be important resources in the community.

Three winners will be selected at the presentation and awarded scholarships. Participants include Keith Anderson, freshman at Texas Tech University and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Anderson of Lubbock; Heenan Johnson, a senior at Dunbar High School and son of Dr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson Jr.; Leroy Love, sophomore at Tech and son of Mrs. Wilma Wright of Lubbock and Leroy Love of Houston.

Other entries are Joe Blackmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washington; Alvin Chatman, son of Mrs. Emmalene Chatman; Richard Gamble, son of Mrs. Al-

lines Gamble; David Giddens, son of Mrs. Ruby Jewel Giddens; Ray Gilkey; son of Mr. and Mrs. Haze Gilkey; Jessie Greggs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Phillips; Duke Holmes, son of Mrs. Ver-nita Holmes; Vernon Patterson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Patterson; Victor Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith; Stevie Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Taylor and Luther Williams, son of Mrs. Mattie Linzsey.

Delta Sigma Theta is a service sorority which works on the local and national level with five major projects which includes job opportunities, library services, mental health, international understanding and volunteers for community service.

Along with the "Mr. Esquire Presenta-tion" the organization is responsible for other community services such as the annual scholarships to local high school sen-

iors, contributions to United Negro Col-lege Fund, career workshops and provid-ing food, clothing and shoes for needy families.

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Scholarship winners

Elizabeth Speer, left, a graduate student in range science at Texas Tech University, and Tom Miller, a senior landscape architecture major at Tech, will be recipients of \$500 scholarships awarded by the Texas Garden Club.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me what to do to keep the straws in brooms from bending and breaking. — Margaret
 Dear Margaret — My mother used to always soak a new broom in salt water, rinse and hang up to dry. A broom should always hang and the bristles should never rest on the floor. Dip fiber brooms in clear water once a week to prevent curling and breaking. When badly soiled wash in mild lukewarm suds, rinse and hang to dry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: My pet peeve that has frustrated me for a long time is with manufacturers who make round table-cloths to fit 48" tables, and then make their oval cloths to fit only 40" tables. It seems it would sound logical to them that when a 48" table has a leaf inserted and is oval, it would still be 48" wide. I have found only one cloth the right size and it is an ugly coarse textured lace cloth I would be ashamed to put on my table. I know lovely ones can be made from sheets and trimmed with fringe, but I do not like to sew and have little time. Do any other homemakers share my frustra-tion? — Mrs. L.G.H.

DEAR POLLY — I am sure those who sew will appreciate my easy way to get patterns back into their envelopes. Fold

each pattern piece small enough to fit inside the folded instruction sheet and then slip this sheet into the envelope. No more torn pieces or envelopes.
 Also, a laundry basket makes a good catch-all to take on trips or picnics to hold sweaters, toys, etc. Broken baskets can be cut down into boot trays or plant waterers when you must go away from home for a short time. — Lu

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warranty deeds

Thomas Johnson Wells and wife to Peyton Tucker and wife, Lot 8, E 3, Lot 9, Melrose Park Addition.
 State Savings & Loan to Twilight Builders, Lot 473, Quaker Heights Addition.
 State Savings & Loan to Twilight Builders, Lot 468, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Twilight Builders to Old Town Inc., Lot 405, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Mesa Park Association to Burl Kizer, Lot 95, Mesa Park Addition.
 Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others to Lot 611, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Roy A. Turner to Neida Louise Turner, Lot 171, Bender Terrace Addition.
 Pete Woodson to Joe M. Fletcher, 17.77 acre tract of Section 31, Block D.
 State Savings & Loan to Jerry Cyfert, Lot 1, Melrose Gardens Addition.
 State Savings & Loan to Jerry Cyfert, E 25, 49, Lot 28, W 34, S 1, Lot 27, Melrose Gardens Addition.
 ARJ Corp. to Norris Thompson, E/2 Lot 3, Block 4, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.
 Winchester Homes to Reverse Homes, Lot 22, Brentwood Club Addition.
 State Savings & Loan to Ralph R. Campbell, Lot 48, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Windmill Investments to S. Miller, Lot 164, Penncroft Addition, Shallowater.
 Mesa Park Association to Reverse Homes, Lot 147, Mesa Park Addition.
 Sonny Arnold to Old Glory Corp., Lots 19, 32, 41, Village West Addition.
 Stanley J. Reed DBA RCR Builders to Wesley L. Long and Joan Chamberlain, Lot 8, South Acres Subdivision.
 Dixie Sims Tucker, Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of John T. Sims, Deceased, to Carson Franklin Grimm and wife, Lot 154, Oakwood Addition.
 J. Larry Elliott to Richard J. Elliott and wife, Lot 18, Block 50, McCrummings 2nd.
 Jerry W. Hopkins and wife to Ronald R. Emehiser and wife, Lot 498, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Jerry W. Hopkins and wife to Ronald R. Emehiser and wife, Lot 498, Farrar Estates Addition.
 B.C. McCaslin to Juan Carlos S. Hernandez and wife, Lot 5, Block 32, Resubdivision Morrow Subdivision.
 Pete Ramos III and wife to Raymond Hogan, Lot 22, Block 1, CD Addition.
 Calvin Raymond Kitten and wife to James M. Thompson and wife, Lot 825, except a part thereof Melrose Park.
 Jerry Connor to Larry E. Hatfield and wife, Lot 152, Redbud Heights Addition.
 James W. McPherson, individually to James W. McPherson, Trustee of the McPherson 1969 Trust, 5.45 acres of 117 1/2 Section 25, Block 25.
 James W. McPherson, Ind. and Trustee of the McPherson 1969 Trust to Luis R. Garcia, 2.5 acre tract W/2 of Section 25, Block 25.
 James W. McPherson, Trustee of the McPherson 1969 Trust to Manuel Constantino, Tract of Section 25, Block 25.
 Antonio Duran and wife to James W. Stinson, Lot 14, Block 3, Carlton Heights Addition.
 John John Newton Swindall to Veima Ruth Swindall, Lot 14, Block 3, Simmons Addition.
 Mrs. Bessie E. Young to Andrew Young Edgar, Lot 2, Block 6, University PI. Addition, Lot 14, Block 3, Avalon Addition, also property in Roosevelt County, New Mexico.
 Kenneth R. Lackey to Webcam Investments, Lots 6, 7, Block 113 OT.
 William D. Morgan and wife to Charles Fay Miller, 111 and wife, W 88, Lot 15, Block 20, Sunny Hill Addition.
 Mark W. Hood and wife to Era Jean Crozier, Tract 3, Block 2, Delmar Addition.
 Sylvester S. Gonzales and wife to Pete Melendez and wife, Lot 180, Howard and Garlington Addition.
 Alan H. Woosley and wife to N.H. Woosley and wife, Lot 20, Block 7, Highland Addition.
 Barton Blackwell to Joe W. Fry and Jackie Fry DBA, Fry Construction, Lto 34, Crest Hill Addition.
 F.R. Priddy and wife to Sarah Jean Gray, 1.07 acres of Section 23, 22, Block E.
 M. Robinson Jr. to W.A. Robinson Jr., W 50, of S/2 Block 49, Arnett Benson Addition.
 John Ybarre Baigen, Jr. and wife to Eugene L. Hook, Jr. and wife, E 15, Lot 82, W 45, Lot 83, Benhall Manor.
 Alan M. Gowdy and wife to Dix C. Cutler and wife, Lot 161, West Wind Addition.
 L.C. Vance and wife to James R. McWhirter and wife, Lot 267, Midway Park Addition.
 E.H. Armstrong and wife DBA Armstrong's Supply Co. to
 Mayletoe Tax Pack Express, W 217, Lot 2, Block 11, Burlington Industrial Addition No. 2.
 C.E. Waugh to Larry Don Singley and wife, Lot 14, Oak Park Addition.
 W.M. Robinson Jr. to Johnny W. Lee, W 50, of S/2 Block 49, Arnett Benson Addition.
 Sonny Arnold, Inc. to Arli, Inc., Lot 6, Village West Addition.
 Randall L. Rieger to Charles Austin, Tract 30, Country Estates Addition.
 Charles Austin to Carol Whisenand, Tract 30, Country Estates Addition.
 Charles Heffner to Glenn T. Shepard and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Box Place Addition.
 Winchester Homes to Donald Louis Reber and wife, Lot 77, Raintree Addition.
 Robert Alan Myrnan, Jr. and wife to Thomas Donald Cunningham and wife, Lot 352, Tarrytown Addition.
 Clifford Oliver Youngquist and wife to Robert B. Bumpas and wife, Lot 85, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Jimmy Hull and wife to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lot 34, Block 3, Carlton Heights Addition.
 Dan Sager to C.J. Ward and wife, Lot 308, Melrose Gardens Addition.
 H&W Co. to J.H. Spilawn, Jr., tract A, C, Block 15, Vandavia Village Addition.
 J.W. Spilawn, Jr. to H. & W. Co., 6.8796 acre tract of Section 8, Block E2.
 John W. McCann to Traeva J. McCann, Lot 450, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Treva J. McCann to Gwynn M. Carpenter, Lot 450, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Paul L. Brunson and wife to Scott M. Lomis and wife, part of Block 22, Ross Addition, Idaho.
 Johnny Crabtree to James M. Neimeyer and wife, Lot 650, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Richard Webb DBA Webb Construction to Travis Fortaker and wife, Lot 539, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Charles E. Jackson and wife to Homer R. Thompson and wife, 2 tracts of Tract 5, Lowrey Subdivision.
 M.S. Craig and Raymond Hogan to Rafael Ortiz and wife, Lot 16, Block 6, Hunt Subdivision.
 Highland Builders to Dee R. Wall and wife, Lot 34, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Paul D. Aver and wife to Action Real Estate, Lot 7, Block 13, College Heights Addition.
 F.W. O'Dell to C. Thomas Crishshaw and wife, Lot 3, Block 1, Osham's Mesa Addition.
 Dora Young Caudel and husband to Cary Alan Greenlee and wife, Lot 13, Block 20, Carter-Coffey Addition.
 Well Built Homes to Henry Flores, E 26, Lot 105, W 34, Lot 106 Spanish Oaks Devel to Brian M. Walker, Lot 141, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Spanish Oaks Devel to Brian M. Walker, Lot 26, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Spanish Oaks Devel to C & G Construction, Lot 40, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Spanish Oaks Devel to C & G Construction, Lot 49, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Spanish Oaks Devel to C & G Construction, Lot 15, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Spanish Oaks Devel to C & G Construction, Lot 58, S 15, Lot 37, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Stanley E. Angelle and Randy Bowlin to Samuel S. Sims, Lot 157, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Stanley J. Reed to Ralph Nalley, Lot 57, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Barbara L. Harris to Waylan Robinson and wife, Lot 910 Caprock Addition.
 Bob Gilliam DBA Gilliam Builders to Billy Harold Whitnam and wife, Lot 424 Quaker Heights Addition.
 John Lewis Dixon and wife to Wilma Ruth Johnson and George W. Thomas, Lot 375, Wilshire Park Addition.
 George Fudge and wife to Alvis B. Roberts and wife, Lot 7, S/2 Lot 8, Block 16, South Station Addition, Station.

Carl E. Homes to Joe B. Spalding and wife, NW 56, Lot 196, SE 36, Lot 197, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 401, Raintree Addition.
 Windmill Investments to Bob Tramel, Lot 254, Raintree Addition.
 Windmill Investments to Bob Tramel, Lot 252, Raintree Addition.
 Ridgetree Building to Carol R. Whisenand, Lot 115, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Anita Christina to Jimmy Don Payton and wife, Lot 380, West Wind Addition.
 Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others to Ray Bowen, Lot 574, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Ray Bowen to Jimmy F. Burns and wife, Lot 574, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Ronald R. Robertson and wife to Margaret S. Williams, Lot 292, Except W 57, thereof West Wind.
 David Lee Miller and wife to Jerry Venable and wife, Lot 27, University Pines Addition.
 David Michael Ogilvie and wife to Dennis Mortimer and wife, Lot 105, University Pines Addition.
 Peter L. Jacobson and wife to Thomas O. Atchinson and wife, Lot 293, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Thomas M. Garland and wife to Patrick L. Kelley and wife, Lot 229, Tracy Heights Addition.
 R.J. Givens and Arthur L. Jones to Wilford Ray Ellis and Oneta Fay Ellis, Part of Tract 17, Brown Subdivision.
 Jaems L. Taylor and wife to Johnny Mount and wife, Lot 9, Block 5, Sunset Heights Addition.
 C.G. Connel to Mauro Rucha and wife, Lot 3, Connel Addition.
 Texas Commerce Bank NA trustee of the Mary Pearl Massee Trust, under the Will of Edward L. Massee, to James H. Curry and wife, Lot 2, Replat Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Mary Pearl Massee to Cam Fannin Sr., Lot 29, Block 2, Replat Lake Ransom Canyon.
 William R. Toff to James H. Curry and wife, Lot 270, West Wind Addition.
 Carlos Rea, Elvin Eddie Gotcher and A.L. Hartsfield to Frank E. Kosteich and wife, Lot 9, Block 11, Westover Heights Addition.
 James L. Holland Jr. and Margaret June Holland to Richard P. Woolery and wife, E 21, Lot 118, W 29, Lot 119, Westover Heights Addition.
 John H. Moore DBA Johnny Moore of Joe D. Swan and wife, Lot 259, Quaker Heights Addition.
 West Lubbock Developers to Old Glory Corp., Lot 292, West Wind Addition.
 Oline Savings to Charles E. Francis, Lot 144, Gordon Heights Addition.
 Joe Neal Meador and wife to Vincent S. DePaula and wife, W 58, Lot 48, E 7, Lot 48, Redbud Heights Addition.
 Raymond Hogan to Pete Ramos and wife, Lot 9, Block 3, Nelson Heights Addition.
 C.G. Connel to Development to Stanley J. Reed, Lot 93, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Stanley J. Reed, Lots 55, 60, 63, 64, 78, Ridge Wood Addition.
 San Francisco to Mark W. Hood and wife, Lot 228, Raintree Addition.
 Lot 118, Hunke DBA Hunke Homes to Kevin Curtis McKelvey and Robert Hugh McKelvey, Lot 127, University Pines Addition.
 Leo C. Baker and wife to Lubbeck Saddle Club, 10 acre tract NW part of Section 18, Block 25.
 Ernestine Trantham Hood and Marjorie Trantham Johnson to Jewel Trantham, Undivided interest Lots 2, Block 5, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 21, 22, Block 3, Wolfthorpe OT.
 T. McNeice and wife to Fidencio G. Rives and wife, E 50, Lot 2, Less S 7/16, thereof Block 11, Tech Gardens Addition.
 Raymond T. McNeice to Johnny Raymond Paude and wife, Lots 3, 4, Block 7, Madona Addition.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Stanley J. Reed, DBA RCR Builders, Lots 7, 26, 28, 29, 30, Ridge Wood Addition.
 State Savings & Loan to Norman Hargis Inc., Lots 264, 422, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to Norman Hargis, Inc., Lot 572, Raintree Addition.
 L.E. Curba and wife to Stanley J. Reed, DBA RCR Builders, Lot 13, Block 1, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.
 James Underwood and wife to William E. Chapman and wife, Lot 100, Melrose Park Addition.
 Ronald Steele to R. Alan Hale, Lot 8, Raintree Addition.
 King Builders to James O. Tinsley, Jr., and wife, Lot 292, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Oline Savings to Jane Price, Lot 148, Gordon Heights Addition.
 First Federal Savings & Loan to Housing and Urban Devel, Lot 312, Wilshire Park Addition.
 Bernice S. Drake to Mabry Peet, Lot 34, Gatewood Addition.
 John H. Austin and wife to Maurice Leon Crampler, Lot 234, Tracy Heights Addition.
 John F. Mauer to Dewie V. Rutwell, Lot 54, DePaula-McClarty Addition.
 F.R. Priddy and wife to Jarrell Lee Hair and wife, 1.37 acre tract of Section 22, Block E.
 Jarrell Lee Hair and wife to Bobby Joe Miller, Tract of Section 23, Block E.
 F.E. Knox to Jennie Mae Knox, undivided 1/2 interest Lot 6, W 5, Lot 5, Block 16, Sunset Heights 2nd Addition.
 Bobby Lou Townsend, Edwin Freddie Townsend, and Jeanie Del Lawrence Griller to Marion Merrill Townsend, undivided interest Lot 14, Hicks Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments to Sentry Savings, Lot 374, Raintree Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments to Sentry Savings, Lot 374, Raintree Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments to Sentry Savings, Lot 382, Raintree Addition.

Wagonwheel Investments to Sentry Savings, Lot 384, Raintree Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments to Sentry Savings, Lot 385, Raintree Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments to Sentry Savings, Lot 441, Raintree Addition.
 Don Morris Davis to Mike Southard, Lot 39, Century PI. Addition.
 Raymond L. Dickey and wife to Billy Gene Johnson and wife, Lot 1, Block 5, Morning View Addition, Inst. 2.
 H.E. Stanfield and others to Lee Stanfield Edwards, Lot 3, Block 23, Carter-Coffey Addition.
 Pedro Ruiz and wife to Ezekiel Martinez, Lot 1, Block 101 OT Station.
 Big Tin Co., Trustee to Howard J. Frice, Jr. and wife, Lot 271, Raintree Addition.
 Texas Commerce Bank NA, Administrator of the Estate of Ophelia T. McCoy, Deceased, to F. O. Williams and others, undivided interest Lot 7, Block 5, Sunshine Addition.
 J. Larry Elliott to Scott Bob Hart and wife, Lot 4, Block 1, Adams Avenue Addition.
 M.S. Craig and wife to Walter Brock and wife, W 42, S/2, Lot 4, Block 10, College Heights Addition.
 Louis B. Maryfield and wife to Frank E. House and wife, Lot 33, Crest Hill Addition.
 Day & Co. to Stanley Lusk and wife, 5 acre tract SW 4 of Section 9, Block D.
 Day & Co. to Jim Robinson and wife, 5 acre tract SW 4 of Section 9, Block D.
 Day & Co. to Jack Schefel and wife, 5 acre tract SW 4 of Section 9, Block D.
 W. Wayne Catching and wife to Ronald C. Smith, S/2 of Section 18, Block C.
 Western Associates to Bill J. Mullins, E 313, Lot 3, Bennett-Kerr Addition.
 N.L. Waiden to Nabil Althayssan wife, Lot 12, Brentwood Club Addition.
 Stanley N. Blevins and wife to Jack Givens Homes, Lot 257, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Jimmy R. Roper and Harvey Demerson and wife, Lot 155, Mackenzie Manor Addition.
 Donny E. Johnson and Marilyn Johnson to Sam A. Holder and Hester E. Holder, Lot 234, Benhall Manor Addition.
 Security National Bank to Clyde Latimer and wife, Lot 192, Unit 1 La Fiesta Estates.
 Roy A. Middleton to John Givens Builders, Lot 574, Raintree Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to Alton Willford, Lot 564, Raintree Addition.
 H.R. Phelps Construction to John L. Dixon and wife, Lot 44, of 237, E 16, Lot 238, DePaula-McClarty Addition.
 Lois M. Brown to Kenneth A. Scroggins and wife, Lot 104, Caprock Addition.
 Debra Gail Althoff and Wilbert H. Althoff, E 40, Lot 12, Lot 187, Raintree Addition.
 D.W. Allen and wife to Walter H. Grigsby and wife, Lot 126, Farrar Estates Addition.
 William F. Warnick and E.E. Warnick to Don Frank Allen and wife, Lot 7, Mesa Park Addition.
 C.J. Martin and wife to Luis Ruiz, Jr., Lot 4, 5, 40, Lot 5, Block 10, South Park Station.
 Martha A. Robertson to Albert F. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 85, Western Estates Addition.
 Curtis McKelvey and Robert Hugh McKelvey, of the Estate of Jo Rita Davis, Deceased and others to C.R. Huff, Lot 21, Western Hills Addition.
 Raco Devel to Jack B. Wright and wife, Lots 10-17, including Block 34, Rushland Park Addition, 15th Inst.
 Richard K. Hillis and wife to Jimmie Wayne Pifer and wife, Lot 1, Locker Addition.
 Marjorie Cone Kastman, Trustee for the Edna Park & Crawford Trust to Jessie G. Rodriguez, Lot 11, Block 22, Parks Addition.
 C.J. Martin and wife to Luis Ruiz, Jr., Lot 4, 5, 40, Lot 5, Block 10, South Park Station.
 Farm Disc Store DBA Lubbock Read-Build Inc. to Peter B. Durham, Lot 15, Block 7, Elmwood PI. Addition.
 Hal E. Robinson to Bill Arre Langston, Lot 3, Block 23, Replat Modern Manor's Addition.
 Gladys Lucille Teasdale, Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Will and Estate of Jake S. Teasdale, Deceased to John Robert Bigham, Jr., Lot 14, Block 5, Summer Hill Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to N.L. "Buster" Walden, Lot 463, Raintree Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to N.L. "Buster" Walden, Lot 597, Raintree Addition.
 Bobby Ray Brown and wife to Jack M. Burk and wife, Lot 1, Block 19, Hillcrest Resubdivision.
 Otis Canon to Lewis Garnett, Lot 3, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.
 Billie R. Decker and Burl G. Deaver DBA Deaver Electric, to Lewis Garnett, Lots 18, 19, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.
 Date Moody and wife to Lewis Garnett, Lot 12, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.
 Stanley E. Graham and wife to Loyd Dunlap, 3 tracts of Section 8, Block B.
 Farmers & Stockmen Bank of Clayton, N.M. to the Alvin Hays Parsley Trust, SE corner of Section 4, Block E2.
 Roy A. Middleton to Steve Hurst, Lot 578, Raintree Addition.
 Stanley E. Angelle and Randy Bowlin to William F. Massey and wife, Lot 310, Raintree Addition.
 Harold D. Long and wife Gerald W. Long and wife to Kermit B. Simmons and wife, Lots 197 through 200, Lakeview Heights Addition.
 Remington Homes to William L. Teague and wife, Lot 286, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Thomas O. Henry to Joseph B. Logisz, Lot 40, Western Hills Addition.
 Max Alvarado and wife to Martin Sutherland and wife, W 2, Lot 1, Block 21, Hillcrest Resubdivision.

Veteran's Land Board to Marlin Keith Bumpas, 18 acre Tract W/2, E 240 acres of Section 129, Block 20.
 W.L. Robinson and Marion Robinson, Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Maude Robinson, Deceased to Deibert G. Norris, Lot 14, Block 23, Carter-Coffey Addition.
 W.L. Robinson and Marion Robinson, Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Maude Robinson, Deceased to Deibert G. Norris, Lot 13, Block 23, Carter-Coffey Addition.
 Billy L. Smith and wife to Billy Jack Bains, Lot 118, Time's Square Addition.
 Lubbock Christian College to Dale Brown, Lots 11, 12, 13, Block 12, Merrill Addition.
 William C. Wood, Deceased to Dale Brown, Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Block 12, Merrill Addition.
 Rick Canup and wife to Alfred L. Poe and wife, Lot 17, Marland Addition.
 Robert A. Jurell and wife to Stephen D. Chandler and wife, S 2, Lot 9, Lot 10, Sagemont.
 Lydia Singleton to Richard W. Seideman and wife, Lot 12, Block 4, Evans Addition.
 Ridgetree Building to Reverse Homes, Lot 71, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Edgar Dean Chaffin and wife to Ted R. Ratcliff and wife, part of Lot 17, Quail Ridge Addition.
 Garry Rothwell to Well Built Homes, E 25, Lot 47, Lot 48, W 29, Lot 48, E 32, Lot 51, W 7, Lot 52, DePaula-McClarty Addition.
 William W. Davis, Jr. and wife to James Lynn Sorely and wife, W 25, Lot 424 E 40, Lot 425, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
 W.R. Goads to Bob Galey and wife, Tract NE 1/4 of Section 10, Block B.
 Albert Ravennell and wife to Thomas Raymond Angley and wife, Lot 67, Tracy Heights Addition.
 Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee to Prentiss Lee Headrick, Lots 413, 428, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Larry Elliott to James C. Ard, Jr. and wife, Lot 19, Block 7, Westover Heights Addition.
 Spanish Oaks Devel to Milton Cannady and wife, Lot 80, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Estebedo Co. to Ralph Brock, Trustee, Lot 3, Block 2, Summer Hill Addition.
 Wanda Lynn Welch to John Henry Thames and wife, Lot 30, University Pines Addition.
 State Savings & Loan to Carroll E. Meeker, Lot 448, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Joe D. Feagin, DBA Feagin Construction to Byron McCollum and J.D. Feagin, Lot 2, Block 1, Silver Addition Annex.
 Jeanelle Young to Jerry L. Williams and wife, Lot 18, Block 1, Whitney Subdivision No. 1.
 Juliana Aline Marraffo to Wilma W. Vovels, undivided 1/2 interest Lots 4, 4, Block 1, Southwest Haven Addition.
 C. B. Thompson, Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Cecil Yates Thompson, Deceased and Dorothy Thompson Caraway Meabe Ruth Thompson Harris, by and through C. B. Thompson, Attorney-in-fact and Donald Lee Thompson to Tamas L. Friesley, Lot 12, Block 6, University Pines Addition.
 Briercrest Savings & Loan to Cherry-Dale Homes, Lot 377, Potomac Park Addition.
 Briercrest Savings & Loan to Cherry-Dale Homes, Lots 366, 360, 381, 382, 383, 302, Potomac Park Addition.

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real estate review

By Charles Graham

I have previously mentioned briefly the closing expenses incurred in a home purchase. Several people have wanted to know just what all is included in this expense.

For the purpose of this illustration, let's suppose you are obtaining a loan on a home for \$30,000.00. The following items will be included in your total closing expenses. Loan companies will vary on some charges, but this will give you a pretty fair idea of the expense breakdown.

\$300.00 — One per cent Loan Origination Fee. This fee is charged to offset the expenses incurred by the loan company in setting up the loan. Some loan companies will charge as much as two per cent.

\$15.00 — Credit Report. If purchaser is from out of town, this can run as much as \$50.00.

\$75.00 — Appraisal fee. Charged by the loan company to ascertain reasonable value of property.

\$9.50 — Fees charged by county clerk to file warranty deed and deed of trust.

\$246.00 — Mortgagee's title policy for purchase price. This fee is sometimes paid by seller but is required by the loan company. It is an insurance policy insuring good title to you, used instead of an abstract.

\$12.50 — Escrow fee charged by the title company to cover expense of handling escrow, writing checks, etc.

\$35.00 — Attorney's fees for preparing papers.

\$35.00 — Survey to be sure the house is on the right lot.

\$312.00 — One year hazard insurance on property.

\$52.00 — Two months hazard insurance to start your escrow account.

\$120.00 — Estimated two months taxes to start tax escrow.

\$120.00 — Estimated interest on loan before first payment is due.

\$1,332.00 — Total of closing cost and prepaid expenses.

This is a pretty close estimate, but you need to realize that the type and amount of loan you obtain can have adverse effects on the closing expenses. I had estimated previously that the closing expenses would run about 5 per cent of the loan and feel this is still a good rule of thumb to use in shopping for a new home.

Another question that has arisen often is the interest charged in the closing expenses.

Interest on mortgage loans is charged

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in areas. This means that if you purchase a home now and you close the transaction on June 15th, your first payment will be August 1st. The August 1st payment will pay the interest on the loan for July. This leaves the interest on the loan due for the time from June 15th, the closing date, until July 1st. This interest will be included in the closing expenses and is charged per day so you pay the interest only for the time you own the home.

The seller will also have some interest in his closing expenses because he will owe the interest from June 1st to June 15th, the closing day. No one gets a free ride on interest. Either the buyer or the seller will be charged for every day. Each one will pay only the interest owed while they own the property. Of course,

the only way to beat this is to pay cash for the property, but very few of us are in a position to do this or even would wish to if we were.

New housing is at an all-time high. All of the builders I have talked to express a critical need for more subcontractors. More help in all areas is needed and I think that if we do not get the needed help soon, Lubbock will experience an extreme shortage of housing in about six months.

The influx of new people, coupled with the normal amount of business experienced this time of year, has put a big dent in the housing inventory. Anytime we have a shortage of subcontractors, the builder has to pay more in order to get his jobs done and this cost must be passed along to the buyer. Money doesn't seem to be the answer. We really need more people willing to work and capable to do the job with reasonable skill.

Real Estate questions of a specific nature can be answered in this column by writing Real Estate Review, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

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Update photos NORM TINDELL

Wake of broken records marks MOB tournament

Victories by Hodges Construction Company and Southwest Rotary bent the form charts back onto a course of credibility and a one-man gang named Danny Davidson averted upset at the rate of almost once a heartbeat.

It was the Monterey Optimist Basketball championships tournament, and it wrapped up Saturday with scattered debris of broken records marking its wake.

The tournament, the fifth since MOB was organized in 1973, jumped off to a stormy opening Wednesday when two of the fifth-sixth grade division favorites bit the dust. Larry Corbell Ford, coming into the meet with a 9-0 mark, was toppled by Lubbock Paint Center which, with a 5-5 record, just barely qualified for the tournament.

AMERICAN GENERAL LIFE, 8-1, also figured to be a factor in the fifth-sixth bracket. But First Federal, another 5-5 team, clipped the Redmen 34-33 on opening night.

KLLL, the pre-tourney favorite in the seventh-eighth grade category, won only its first round game before bowing to Texas Temporary Help in the second round. Triple-L, which lost the services of star Mike Hill in the first quarter, fell to TTH, 42-41, in another shootout thriller.

TTH, a darkhorse, picked up the tempo from the re and waltzed on into the finals.

Davidson set a new tournament scoring record by putting together games of 33, 38, 42 and 33 points to total 146 for the tourney—an average of 36.5 per game.

And, as it turned out, had Danny done much less, his Furr's Cafeteria teammates likely wouldn't have copped their city title in the fifth-sixth division.

A GOOD EXAMPLE came in the semifinals against Fields Engineering. Furr's Cafeterias won 42-40 in a double overtime, and young Davidson scored all 42 points. Fields Engineering, rallying behind Jimmy Burkholder, overcame a ten-point deficit in the fourth quarter to force the overtime.

Furr's also had to go into extended time to win its second round game, tripping American Bank of Commerce by 46-44 in overtime. Davidson scored 38 in that one.

Southwest Rotary was one of two 12-0 teams making up the brackets in the third-fourth grade division, and it made it to the throne room fairly easily. Only in the third round did the Rotarians run into trouble. There, they took a 30-28 win over Furr's Family Center and, in the finals, won by 47-39 over Brooks Super Market.

Hodges Construction Company, 9-2 and explosive, was a contender all the way. Observers predicted a showdown between Hodges and KLLL for the seventh-eighth title, and the former at least lived up to its billing.

After easy (42-30 and 45-20) wins in the first two rounds, Hodges survived a 34-30 scare by Knox, Gailey & Meador in the semifinals, then whipped Texas Temporary Help in the finals, 45-39.

In all, 480 youngsters competed in the tournament.

Left: Royce Harris of Brooks Super Markets leaps high into the air to defend a shot by Southwest Rotary's Greg Baker during finals game in the third-fourth grade division. Keith Chatham of the Brooks team looks on. Above: Coach Gib Weaver confers with his Southwest Rotary basketball team during halftime of the finals game. Right: Reginald Gibbs goes high into the air to collect a field goal for his Brooks Super Market team in the basketball finals. The two-pointer was not enough. Defending Biggs is Southwest Rotary's Mark Sundeen.



After all the fun

Saturday night was roast night, and the man feeling the heat was Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan. He was the center of the roast at the Greater Lubbock Press Club's annual gridiron show. Sloan was named by the club as its Head-

line of the Year 1977. For the honor, Bob Nash, left, presented Sloan with the plaque. During the past year, Sloan grabbed the headlines in leading the Raiders to their first ever co-championship in the Southwest Conference.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

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Betley wins tourney on financially troubled tour

Professional golfers learn to compete under pressure; if they don't, they don't win any money. But the 114 golfers who entered the American Golf Tour tournament at Hillcrest Country Club last week must have found that pressure doubled or tripled.

The reason for the extra pressure was the AGT's announcement to the players that the company which had promised 92 tournaments at a guaranteed \$25,000 per tournament no longer had any operating capital with which to run the tournament. The players had not been paid for

the previous two tournaments — San Antonio and Austin — and several golfers were not paid for tournaments in March. So the professionals had a choice: either play or go home. The entire group stayed and, with the help of Hillcrest Country Club, the AGT tournament fea-

ture some outstanding golf with a total purse of \$17,400. The prize money consisted entirely of the players' entry fees, as the AGT was unable to put up any of the prize money. Winning the \$2,784 first prize was Bob Betley of Ogden, Utah, who used a bird-

ie-eagle surge on holes 15 and 16 respectively to edge out failing leader Van Gillen of Conroe and steady Jim Petralia of Arcadia, Calif., in the tournament's third and final round.

Betley put together rounds of 71-68-69—208, while Petralia carded a 68-70-71—209. Gillen, a former University of Houston star, led the tournament with just three holes to play, but bogeyed the par-5 16th and double-bogeyed the par-3 17th with a poor sand shot. His birdie on the par-4 18th salvaged a final-day 72 and 210 total — good enough to share third with Ed Byman of Boulder, Colo. (72-72-66).

It was Petralia, playing the last group of the day on the first round, who gained the spotlight first with a four-under 68. Tied for second at the time were Gillen and Treasure Island assistant pro Ronnie Rosson.

The weather for Thursday's second round was the same as the weather during the first round — cold, always rainy and slightly windy. Gillen responded with his second straight 69, 3 under par. Petralia fell back into a tie for the lead with his 70 over the 6,842-yard par-72 HCC course.

Meanwhile, the hard-hitting Betley crept into third place by himself with a 68. At 140 were Nick Hahn of Kansas City, Mo. and Charlie Gibson of Chicago. Rosson and Texan Johnny Dill shared sixth at 141.

The stage was set for Friday's final round, which began in a fog. But the ground mist soon cleared, and the sun shined on the golfers for the first time in almost three days.

Gillen held the lead after the first nine holes with a 1-under-par, while Petralia and Betley were even par. Gillen had stretched his assault on par to three under until the 16th.

It was there that Gillen hit a wood to the back of the 537-yard hole in two shots. His short game failed him, and he holed out with a bogey 6.

Playing the group ahead, Petralia suffered a similar fate when he pushed his second shot on 16 into a pond guarding the right edge of the green. He also ended up with a bogey.

Then along came Betley. He punched an easy 9-iron approach shot from 70 yards out to within 6 feet of the hole on the 359-yard, par-4 15th. His birdie there fueled his second shot on 16 — a four-iron which skipped up to within 10 feet of the pin.

Betley sank the putt for his eagle, but his troubles had just begun. On 17, he underclubbed himself and hit a 6-iron into the hole's only bunker. He had to watch Gillen use two shots to vacate the trap, but it did not shake the veteran golfer. Betley blasted out within four inches of the cup for a crucial, victory-saving par.

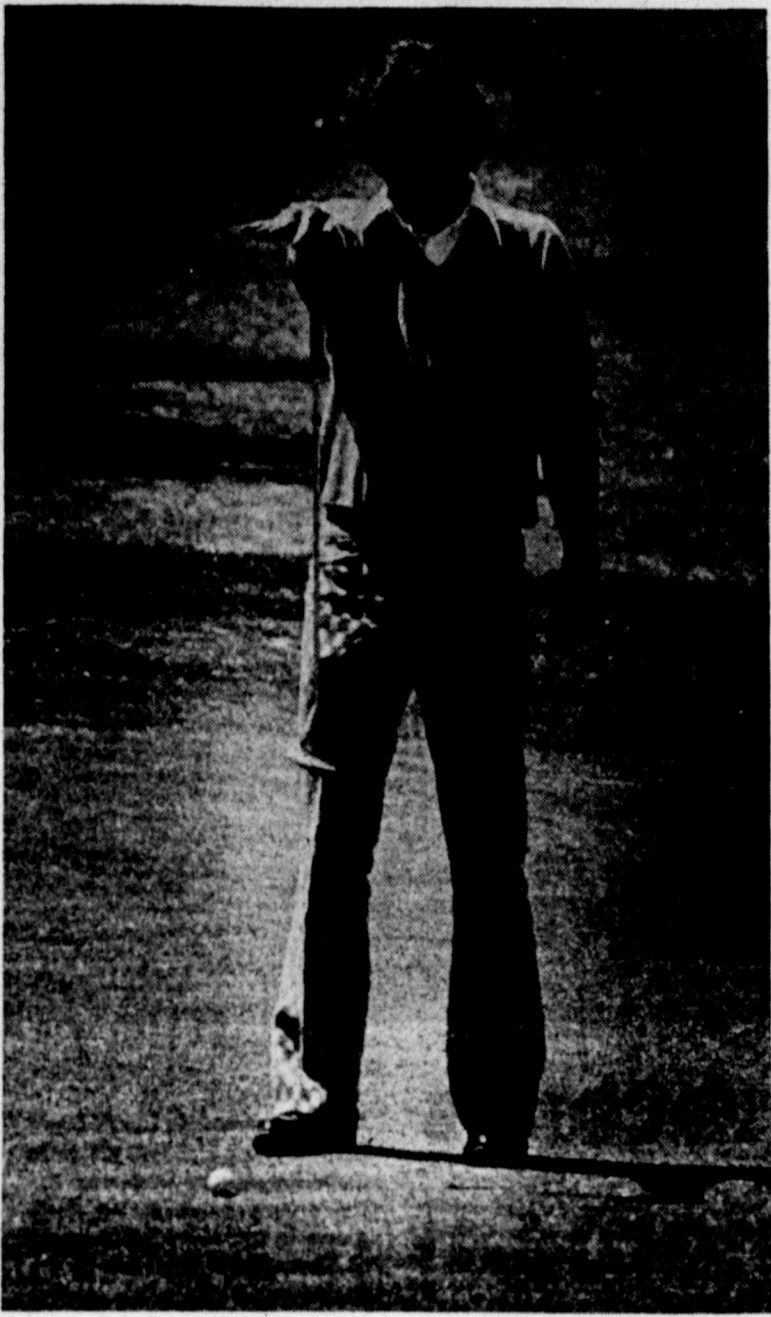
Although Betley bogeyed 18, he had a two-shot cushion with which to safely get to the clubhouse. Petralia picked up \$1,392 for second, while Gillen and Byman shared \$889.80. There were a handful of Hub City and South Plains pros competing.

Leading the list was Billie Francis, who turned in 76-68-73—217 for \$306.24. Rosson ballooned to a 77 on the final day for a 218, and he collected \$250.56.

Roland Adams made the three trips at HCC in 74-73-74—221 for \$116.00. Finishing out of the money were Pine Hills head pro Courtney White (80-73-77—230) and Max Tenorio (75-77-82—234).

Last week's AGT tournament was a week filled with pressure for those golfers chasing that elusive fame. But at least the burden was lightened somewhat — they got paid.

208—Bob Betley, 209—Jim Petralia, 210—Ed Byman, Van Gillen, 212—Johnny Dill, Kira Goss, 213—Greg Powers, 214—Phil Halton, Charles Gibson, 215—Greg Antunes, Nick Hahn, Ken Cody, Ben Lantz, 216—Gary Jacobson, Mike Zinn, 217—Bob Byman, Ken Ellsworth, Billie Francis, Tom Popa, 218—Ronnie Rosson, Jim Ruzicki, Arnold Salinas, 219—Beau Baugh, Brad Bryant, Dan Johnson, Bill Lytle, Creek Scott, Dale Williamson, 220—Chuck Moran, Tom Nosewick, Bill Schwenker, Rusty Whigham, Scott Whitman, Harry Spencer, 221—Roland Adams, Mickey Israel, Cesar Sando, Bubba Walker, David Vincent, Jim Zimmerman, 222—Andy Boyd, Dave Corzilius, Kurt Cox, Guy Gullins, Greg Danna, Teddy Mitchell, Ken Wilson, 223—Trip Bolinas, David Mahoney, 224—Fris Fair, David Hand, Bill Baraban, Craig Colett, 225—Bob Walker, Bubba Walker, Rick Cole, Randy Weaver, 226—John Neuberger, Stan Venezia, Bill Fell, David Lee, Tom Wargo, Charlie Wright, 227—Bob Lane, Chris Wilson, Don Hawken, 228—Lars Jacobsen, Russell Koltzen, Conrad Nilmeier, Richard Rice, Scott Greer, 229—Jim Mundell, 230—Chris Larsen, Courtney White, Ken Barker, Eric Oiler, Jack Slocum, 232—Fulton Allen, David Dovic, John Stephenson, 234—Max Tenorio, Buzzy Magouirk, 237—Joe Krasinski.



Update photos PETER ASHKENAZ

Concentration

Treasure Island assistant pro Ronnie Rosson, left, concentrates on his chip shot to the 9th green during Friday's final round of the American Golf Tour tournament at Hillcrest Country Club. At right, Nick Hahn of Kansas City, Mo., uses his putter in almost a magical way to

figure out the curves on the same green. Rosson bogeyed the hole and finished the day with a 77, 218 for the tournament. Hahn finished the day with a three-over 75 and a 215 total.

from tee to green

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

THE BIGGEST EVENT on the Hub City golf scene last week was the weather. It rained nearly all week, and though it made things a little tougher for the serious golfer, it's easier to play in the rain than in that wind and dust.

Actually, the rain was something the city layouts needed. As spring continues to transform the countryside, the rain helped turn those brown fairways a little green, and those fast, baked greens are a little slower now.

THE AMERICAN GOLF Tour was in Our City last week, but a pro golfer playing in Mississippi made the news.

Jeff Mitchell competed in last week's \$35,000 Magnolia Classic, a satellite tourney run by the PGA during the week of the Masters. Since gaining his TPD (Tour Players Division) card last fall in Brownsville, he had won only \$571, and that was at an AGT tournament in El Paso.

However, Jeff, who was Texas Tech's top golfer last spring, carded rounds of 70-69-69-69—277 to tie for 12th in the Hattiesburg, Miss. tournament. He collected \$680 for his efforts — his first official PGA money winnings.

He also competed in the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open. Jeff put together rounds of 69-71 for a 140 total at the halfway mark. Since he made the cut for the first time in his career, he automatically qualifies for this week's \$175,000 New Orleans Open.

After New Orleans, Jeff will enter the \$200,000 Houston Open. Although nothing is definite yet, it's possible that Jeff might receive an invitation to the Byron Nelson Classic and the Colonial Invitational. The two tournaments are looking at his performances at his previous and upcoming tournaments to decide whether or not he gets an invite.

aces in one day. On April 8th, Lynn Sloan of 8705 Joliet sank a 6-iron shot on the par-3 14th as Larry Jones, Monty Cox and Tim Rideway witnessed the effort. Later that day, Pat Ginn of 4918 18th St.aced the second hole using a 7-iron. Witnesses were Jerry Willee and Bill Wright. Another ace was made at the city course this past Saturday when Glen Matney of 5416 43rd used a four-iron on the 175-yard 24th hole. Witnesses were Donald Ozmore and Jay D. Hart. Treasure Island assistant pro Bill Newlin scored his first hole-in-one ever when he knocked in an 8-iron shot on the 181-yard 12th hole at Lubbock CC. Witnesses were Debbie Lamont, Cindy Barron and Donna Stanley. Hillcrest CC member Byron "Buck" White was one of the thousands of fans watching the Masters tournament in person. He stationed himself at the tough 454-yard, par-5 13th green to watch the pros battle for the fabled green jacket.

MEADOWBROOK HAD A handicap tournament last Saturday for the players who have signed up with the course's handicap system. Winning with a net score of 60 were David Hughes (8 handicap) and Joe Johnson (27). In second at 63 were Paul McPhail (16) and Larry Barker (10), while James Harris (24) and Bobby Fain (22) were at 64.

A SPECIAL THANKS is necessary for head professional Richard Whittenburg of Hillcrest CC and his two assistants Mike Yantis and Rusty Marshall. Their help during the American Golf Tour tournament at their course made things a lot easier for everybody. Pine Hills head pro Courtney White announces that his course will host a West Texas PGA pro-am July 18. Entry fee is \$16 for pros and \$9 for amateurs. Courtney and Pro-am head pro Bill Wilson teamed up to compete in this week's pro-tourney at Wichita Falls CC. The event is sponsored by the Northern Texas section of the PGA.

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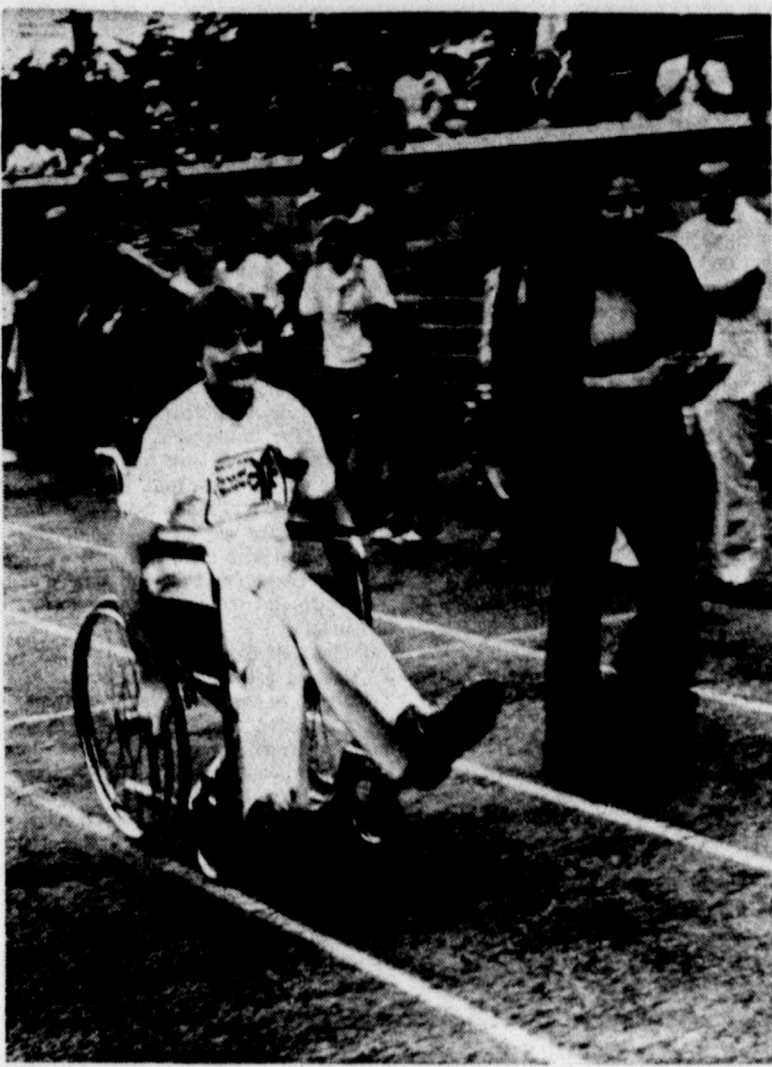
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Wheelchair race

Handicapped compete here

Down the track they marched...or ran...or rolled in their wheelchairs...It was fun. It was the Special Olympics, an opportunity for physically and mentally handicapped persons to compete in events usually dominated by athletic types. But, while the rains stayed just a cloud away—as if in cooperation—325 youngsters from 14 South Plains schools had their chances to compete for awards.

The number is the largest to participate in the district event, which was sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department of Texas Tech.

From the total, 105 qualified for the state meet, to be held at Austin May 25-27.

The youngsters competed in races up to 880 yards. They threw a softball, they high jumped, they long jumped from a standing start. And they showed their abilities in such events as developmental gymnastics, coordination events.

All the while, they wore special t-shirts bearing the national symbol of the Special Olympics. The t-shirts were donated by Lubbock merchants.

Air Force ROTC, Saddle Tramps and the Lubbock Jaycees helped plan, promote and stage the events.



Parade of the participants



Developmental gymnastics

City track teams prepare for district

District meets roll around Saturday for both the city Class AAAA and AAA schools in the first step toward the state meet.

Lubbock High, Monterey and Coronado along with Plainview and Hereford will meet at the Coronado track for the District 4-AAAA title. The team title looks to be up for grabs, though Coronado should be a slight favorite based upon its performance over the past two weeks.

Estacado and Dunbar journey to Brownfield, where the Cubs host the District 3-AAA meet. Other teams entered are Lamesa, Snyder, San Angelo Lake View and Sweetwater. The Matadors,

though losing last week at the Lubbock triangular meet should be the favorite because of its depth.

In the AAAA meet, one of the bright spots will be Hereford's James Mays in the 880 run. He currently has the third best time in the state in that event with a time of 1:54.6. Plainview poses as a threat especially in the field events, but that is where Coronado lies extra strong.

The Mustangs Les Brewer has a 59-11 7/8 best in the shot put and is a heavy favorite to win the District 4-AAAA meet medal. Teammate Nick Pirkie has a season best of 6-8 in the high jump and is the favorite as well.

Paul Bell of Hereford has zipped as low as 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, but Coronado has high hopes for Rice Horkey, who has been out with an injury. He has run a 10.0 in the 100 this year.

Monterey and Lubbock High should have quite a fight in the battle for the mile relay trophy, as for the past several weeks, both have performed well. The Westerners have run a 3:25.4 and the Plainsmen have been clocked at 3:26.0 (at Texas Tech triangular).

Lubbock High has two tracksters in the 880-run, who coach Tom Phelps hopes that can challenge Mays. Robert Martinez (2:01.6) and Johnny Gomez (2:01.9) have been consistent for LHS all year.

In District 3-AAA action, Dunbar's Billy Hardaway is hoping for 190 feet in the discus following a toss of 181-11 last week.

His teammates in the 440 relay (Cleo Lawson, Gary Adams, Walter Alsbrooks and Kenneth James) have run a 4:22 twice thus far and coach John Ford

hopes for them to improve even more this week. James is also expected to compete well in the 220-yard dash as he has zipped to a 21.8.

Brownfield's Rudy Garcia should be strong in the mile run, but Estacado hopes Jimmy Smith can be a contender too.

Defending state champion in the 440 run Sammy Sims, has run a 9:2 best this year after having surgery on his toe earlier in the season. Coach Percy Hines knows that he will have to run lower for state honors, but Sims ran extremely well last week at the Lubbock Triangular. His younger brother Michael, who has been slowed by a leg injury is a speedster in the 100-yard dash (9.65). Dunbar's James has been clocked at 9.7 and those two should battle for the top medal.

Rufus Conner of Estacado has done exceptionally well in the 120-yard hurdles (14.0) as well as in the 330-yard hurdles (40.8). Dunbar's Jerry Allen has also been clocked at 40.8.

Swim-a-thon helps make invitational possible

The YWCA swim club will host its first invitational meet ever this Saturday and Sunday, with some 300 entries from Hobbs, Odessa, Midland, Andrews and Amarillo expected to join the Lubbockites.

However, this event would not be possible had the 30 YWCA Swim Club members not held a swim-a-thon last October. The Club's members received pledges for so much money—a penny to a dollar—per lap they would swim over a two-hour period.

And on Oct. 21, they splashed away at the YWCA pool and when it was all over, \$3,600 had been raised by their efforts.

"What's so fantastic about that," said one mother, "is that all of these kids are in the first through seventh grade and their dedication is something to behold."

"They work out an hour a day (5 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday during the school year) and 90 minutes (7-8:30 a.m.) during the summer and they seldom swim less than a mile in workouts."

What did the money from the swim-a-thon go for? Well, that's really the reason why they'll be swimming this weekend.

The money went to purchase starting blocks and an electric timing device, which keeps a more accurate time on the events.

YWCA swim coach Jean Hildreath is expecting entries from some 15 area towns in this weekend's meet, which will begin at 9 a.m. (warmups at 8 a.m.) and last until approximately 3 p.m. each day.

Track team disappointed at Texoma

Last weekend's Texoma Conference Track Meet was a big disappointment for Lubbock Christian College's tracksters. They had expected to finish third and supply enough runners-up to decide the title.

However, they finished fourth, a point behind McMurry and had only two runners-up, but six third place finishers.

Larry English's 56.3 effort in the intermediate hurdles was 1.32 seconds below the winner. And Rick Moore's 6-3 high jump was two inches below the winning height and eight inches below his personal best for the year.

Ray Harvey finished third in the 120 hurdles in 14.6 and saw his record of 14.2, set in 1975, erased by Wayland's Randy Lightfoot, who was clocked in 14.13.

Willie Sang finished third in the 880 (1:55.9 compared to 1:54.4 for winner) and triple jump (42-5 3/4 compared to 44-1 1/4 for winner). Joe Green was fourth in the 100 (10.4) and fourth in the intermediate hurdles (57.2). Moore also finished fifth in the javelin with a toss of 155-2.

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Young soccer players don't understand new coach

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

From time immemorial team members have complained, "I can't understand that guy," when speaking of their coach.

That's still the case today, especially for the Stars of the Lubbock Soccer Association's Junior Division. It's not that their coach is weird or anything like that, but Bora Stojanovic has been in the United States only nine weeks and has yet to gain a mastery of the English language.

Chances are that he will, especially since his wife, the former Emilia Lira, teaches English — along with French and Spanish — at Evans Junior High. However, Stojanovic, through an inter-

preter, jokes, "My wife's an English teacher, but she doesn't have time to teach me."

A professional soccer player in his native Yugoslavia, Stojanovic is a remarkably versatile man. Just consider: he can speak five languages (French, Russian, Masadonian and two that are very similar, Bulgarian and Srpskoiwatsui); he attended Masad Skopj in the Republic of Serbia, Yugoslavia, for three years, studying engineering. He needs only one more year to receive his engineering diploma and is halfway to his doctorate of engineering degree; he's in great demand as a tailor and, although he has yet to receive his working papers from the U.S., he has been contacted by several Lubbock businesses who need a master tailor; and, last but not least,

he's finding a new life as a coach.

The couple met in Paris last July when both were taking a refresher course in practical French. Emilia returned to Paris, where Stojanovic's family now resides, during the Christmas holidays. Stojanovic arrived in the U.S. on Feb. 10, and the couple married Feb. 19.

"Several people knew that Bora was a professional soccer player and asked him to coach a team this year," Mrs. Stojanovic explains. "He was in hopes of coaching the little kids, because he feels that discipline is the first thing necessary in any sport and felt it would be best to instill this in the younger boys. But he got very good boys on his team and is extremely happy."

"Since he speaks only French, I think

he's a novelty to the kids. They listen intently to what he says, then turn to me for more instructions," Emilia said of the team's early workouts. "Now they understand some of his French and know what to do."

In fact, that could be a big advantage if the Stars worked it right. For instance, if they yelled "Tout de suite" (which means "quickly"), "Allez-y" ("go") or "Prends la ball precisement" ("stop the ball precisely"), would the other team know what was happening? And even when the coach would scream "Opa!" ("golly!"), "Ce n'est pas bien!" ("that is not right!") or "Qu est-ce que tu fais?" ("what are you doing?"), it still would sound like instructions to the non-French-speaking members of the

opposing team.

"French is such a romantic language and so new to the kids, I think they listen more intently and work harder for Bora than if he spoke English fluently," says Emilia. "I know he gets out and leads them in exercises and they're amazed that, even though he's up in front when they're running, he still sees everything and that nothing escapes his attention. You can just see them improve from practice to practice, and even some of the parents have commented on that."

Stojanovic first started playing soccer in his hometown of Vranje at the age of 12 and was on the school team at 14, but his parents were afraid of injuries, and he had to quit because of his mother's weak heart. It was at that time he started working in the family tailoring business.

"Academics came first to Bora, but he loved to play soccer, and in Europe it's very difficult to handle both. Here soccer is for recreation, but over there it's an extremely serious business," the new Mrs. Stojanovic pointed out. "Bora also is interested in other sports. He loves basketball, won the city championship in ping pong and has taken up judo."

In the Republic of Siberia alone there are 18 professional soccer teams, but Stojanovic's team never finished in the upper division, so consequently he never

qualified for any international events. Only players from the top teams are picked for that competition.

Eleven members make up a soccer team. The season starts in September, but it normally is forced to take a break in December because of the weather, then resumes in March and runs through June.

"Our training is for two or three hours twice a day," Stojanovic explained through the interpreter. "When we didn't have games, 'Our trainer had us working out in snow, rain, the cold, it didn't matter. And if you didn't want to work out, there was always a complete reserve team with many men just waiting for a chance. And the only time you were excused from training was if you had an injury.'"

Emilia feels the delay on getting Bora's working papers has been an asset. "This way, he has had an opportunity to get acquainted with his new environment. It's good for him to get involved in the community this way, and through the youngsters he's able to learn a lot about the American culture even though he can't speak English yet."

However, when the summer vacation arrives, Emilia Stojanovic's Class of One will get all the attention he needs, and by the time fall soccer arrives, he should be able to communicate with his team in his sixth language.

3,200 youngsters now in soccer program

By Diane Hileski
Update Sports Staff

Since its start three years ago, the Lubbock youth soccer program for those between the ages of 5-18 years of age has mushroomed from 400 boys its first season to 2,500 boys and 700 girls this spring.

But why such an increase in a sport so foreign to the United States, and especially the South Plains, as soccer?

According to past Lubbock boys soccer commissioner Bob Negley, the increase, which has been about eight times the original number of players in only a few years, basically can be attributed to two factors.

First of all, the nature of the game, and secondly the rules under which the

Lubbock Soccer Association (LSA) has set-up the program.

Both of these factors team up to help take the one-to-one pressure off the players that you have between say pitcher and hitter in little league baseball, Negley said.

"With 11 players on the field at the same time," he continued, "if a mistake is made by one, it doesn't show up as much."

Soccer is also a sport in which anyone can play. One doesn't have to be physically big or tall as in numerous other sports to fit in at a position somewhere.

This fact is exemplified by the five-year-old group. "Some of them come off the field not knowing if they won or lost," Negley said, "and they probably don't really care. It's just the excitement of getting out there and kicking the ball

around."

Another factor which made the program popular with players and parents alike is that the LSA only allows each of its 225 teams to schedule three soccer activities per week.

Each team is made up of approximately 16 members, thus everyone is able to play a minimum of half the game. Also, no playoff games or all-star teams are allowed, and no games are scheduled outside of each team's own league.

A final factor which has helped account for the Lubbock soccer boom is the way in which the leagues are set-up each year. The leagues are divided into two-year age increments, and depending upon the number within each age group, divisions are then organized.

If a team finished first or second in its

division last year, then it is moved up to the next highest division. Likewise, if a team ended up last or next to the last, it is moved down.

"This way it evens out competition," Negley said, "and the same teams aren't winning every year."

The LSA began its spring season March 26th and will conclude play May 7th. On May 8th, the group will hold its second annual "Field Day" at Tech Terrace.

The event brought a crowd of around 3,000 players, parents and friends last year, and Negley expects possibly 6-8,000 this year with nice weather.

The day will feature lots of food and two "Over-the-Hill" games for men coaches and women mentors and officials. Team trophies and awards also will be presented.

Red-White game to wind up spring drills

Texas Tech will conclude its 1977 spring training with the Red-White game Saturday at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

After the Raiders completed their third week of practice Saturday, head coach Steve Sloan acknowledged that the team was pointing toward the spring game.

"We did a lot of work Saturday to prepare for the game," he said of the game-type scrimmage in which the No. 1 offensive and defensive units went against

each other in the first half for the first time this spring.

"We got a lot of work done on our kicking game and I thought we improved in the extra-point and field-goal departments. We had a number of good punt returns, too."

Sloan particularly was impressed Saturday with the performance of the running backs.

"As a group, they did better than they have all spring," he said. "They really did well."

Mark Julian was the day's leading rusher with 120 yards on 13 carries, including a 75-yard TD run, while Billy Taylor gained 92 yards in six tries.

Sam Bailey scored on a 26-yard gallop

and gained 63 yards in nine rushing attempts. Quarterback Rodney Allison gained 77 yards on 10 tries and scored on a 77-yard scamper, while fullback Jimmy Williams had 9 carries for 45 yards.

Second-team quarterback Tres Adami, a much-improved passer this spring, had another good day in the air, completing eight of eight throws for 135 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown pass to flanker Brian Nelson on his first attempt.

Bailey caught four passes for 45 yards and was the game's leading receiver.

Sloan said last week that the younger players have come along well this spring, which was a major goal for the Raiders. A number of the younger players must develop to provide Tech with depth in

the 1977 campaign. Although the kicking game perked up somewhat Saturday, there still is much room for improvement in that area. Sloan said earlier last week that the kicking had been inconsistent since the beginning of spring drills.

LCC tennis team to conclude year

Lubbock Christian College's tennis team will conclude its second year of activity this weekend in the Texoma Conference meet, which will be hosted by Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

The Chaps have won only one title since taking up the sport in March of 1976, with Ken Melville-Gerald Smith winning the doubles title at South Plains two weeks ago.

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By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff
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By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

REESE AIR FORCE BASE will host an Open Handicap Tournament at Reese Lanes Saturday and Sunday, April 30-May 1.

Entry deadline is April 24 and lane assignments will be announced April 25. Saturday will be team events day and Sunday will be singles and doubles competition and the meet is open to all bowlers, both civilian and military. Entry fee is \$4 per event and the team competition will have four members to a team instead of the normal five.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and run until 11 p.m. both days.

However, April 30 is also set as the Awards Banquet for the city bowlers. That fete, sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Womens Bowling Association and

Lubbock Mens Bowling Association, will be held at the National Guard Armory at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7.50 each, and entry blanks are available at the three Lubbock bowling houses and Reese Lanes.

IT WAS "650 Week" at Oakwood Lanes, as four pins separated three bowlers who vied for top city honors of the week.

Donnie Dyer bested his game average by 60 pins as he started with a 253 and added a 209 for a 655 series. Ernie Stewart went 143 pins over his 170 average with a 193-225-235-653 and Jack Keller received a century patch for his 268 game that concluded a 651 series. Keller, who was 147 pins above his 168 average, started with 202-181.

Sonny Hill started out good, topping

his average by 70 pins with a 257 and finished up with a 181-204-642. Doug Barron's middle 247 game was 67 pins over his average and he finished with a 200-624.

Men's City Secretary Tommy Largent had a 253-617 to better his 166 average by 117 pins and Mary Simpson, a 156-average keglar, rolled a 241 middle game en route to a 564.

Randy Rackler had a 217-214-613. Jerry Reviere 213-209-611, John Brandt 215-201-601, Bill Stewart 216-211-599, Stan Bilsland (204-201) and Ruth Turner (207) 597s with Turner topping her average by 99 pins, and Dave Stone 221-590.

Dot Gordon led the four-game scratch league with a 210-223-760. Bunie Lambert had 211-205-744. Mildred Feazel 724 and Nonie Fietz 722.

John Rautis rolled 217-206-589, Leroy

Matthews 205-213-587, Ben Salinas 202-228-585, James Rautis 215-579, Dick Winner 225-578, James Gibson 574, Frances Ray 217-571, Judy Turner 213-564, Jean Nielson 192-562, Dot Gordon 195-559, June Bierhop (225) and Thelma Overman (197) 552s, Della Baker (205) and Diane Edwards (214) 551s, Yvonne Houston 224-550 and Ann Griffin 188-547.

BILL BACON'S 182-202-227-611 topped Lubbock Bowl's list, with Jesse Valerio recording 200-224-608, Joe Garcia 204-220-606 and Fred Helmcamp 213-203-601.

Diane Burke went 150 pins above her 138 average with a 210-564. Linda McMahon went 123 pins over her 134 norm with a 525. Alfreed Garza was 115 pins over his 135 with a 520 and Steve Vaughn was 106 pins over his 160 aver-

age with a 587.

Mary Lee Galey and Ollie Dunn had the top games, 255, but Mrs. Galey had a 589 series and Dunn a 548. Shirley Largent had 245-586, Larry Marks 580, Bill McClurg 235-579, Don Crouse 241-578, James Mears 571, Tat Hayden 247-570, Jan Bacon and Jay Gray 568s, James Witt 227-567, Emma Ward 564, Judy Turner 223-561, Bob Rosenbrook 553, Brad Croom 552, Jackie Pointer, Don Love, Red Johnson and Floyd Lebow 550s, Rick Brinson 212-546, Donna Lewis and Charles Lemons (214) 543s, Wanda Welch 235-541, James Stevens 540, Serna Mankins 202-531 and Kathy Lehman 201-502.

Bowlers of the Week were Joe Garcia (659) and Beverly Collins (599).

JIMMIE SHOOK'S 222-608 topped Im-

perial Lanes' efforts, with Ron Chaney getting a 202-201-203-606 and Glenn Webb 225-603.

Jerry Weems had a 234-203, LeRoy Hildebrand 219, Bruce Jobe 216, Retha Anthony and Mike Terrell 215s, Jodie Snook 214, Layne Odum 212, Jesse Barfield 211, Koz Koslowsky 210, Walter Bumpass 209, Glen Norman 209-202, Archie Whitaker 208-204, Al Salonen 208, Suzie Wood and Lonnie Davis 207s, Patsy Fisher 205, Milton Paul and Steve Keene 204s, Jeff Kuykendall, Jerry McNutt and Franklin Wood 203s, Bob Wood and Mary Duncan 202s, Dollie Clark, Sue Burna, Bob Garling, James Snook, John Thomas and Mike Edick 201s and 200s by Barty Johnson, Sammie Furrow and Sue West 220s.



Spirited leaders

This quintet was recognized at the Texas Tech all-sports banquet as recipients of the annual Arch Lamb-spirit awards in various sports. They are,

left to right, Don Adams, tennis; Mike Lillpop, football; William Pierson, track; Keith Kitchens, basketball; and Bryan Cowan, baseball.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Dr. Alta Ada Schoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cates of Lubbock, is chairman of a three-day symposium on noted Russian author Alexandr Solzhenitsyn scheduled at Howard Payne University in Brownwood April 28-30.

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Charlie Rivers of Farmers Exchange is shown with the 1977 Arrowhead Bass Boat he has donated for the banquet drawing.

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Update photo

Red Raider Club officers

After last week's all-sports banquet sponsored by the Red Raider Club, officers for the coming year were presented with their personalized license plates for this year. They are, left to right, R.H. "Bob"

Brummal, president; Fred Timberlake, first vice president; Giles "Buddy" Forbes, third vice president; and J.C. Chambers, secretary-treasurer.

scores

MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL
 Southwest Rotary 36, Broadway Steel 12
 Stoller & Co. 33, Jim Finley & Associates 32
 Planning Consultants 39, Original Equipment 30
 Furr's Family Center 34, Farmer's Co-Op 33
 Brooks Supermarkets 33, West Texas Petroleum 24

Washman Steel 31, L&H Drug 28
 Taylor Cotton 46, Anthony Mechanical 34
 Benchwarmers 36, Dunlaps 26
 Lubbock Paint Center 29, Larry Corbett Ford 27
 Fields Eng. & Equip. 23, One Hour Martinizing 20
 American Bank of Commerce 33, Plains Tomato 27

Furr's Cafeteria 42, Tornados 30
 Hair Today 35, Fields & Company 13
 Southwest Kiwanis 38, West Texas Optical 31
 First Federal Savings 34, American General 33
 Carnation Ice Cream 34, Four-Way House Movers 14
 K.L.L.L. 36, Strong Paving 30
 Texas Temporary Help 49, Dale Miller Pharmacy 33

Waterman Industries 42, Jay McClure Golf 34
 Midwest Texas Stearns 39, Precision Drilling 33
 T.H.M.O. Coaches 47, Sherbert's Meat Co. 32
 Knox, Galley & Meador 28, Hamm's Food Mart 24

Don Crow Chevrolet 47, Brunken Toyota 38
 Hodges Const. Co. 42, First State Bank of Shallowater 30
 Southwest Rotary 35, Stoller & Co. 27
 Furr's Family Center 28, Planning Consultants 27

Benchwarmers 37, Taylor Cotton 30
 Furr's Cafeteria 46, American Bank of Commerce 44
 Carnation Ice Cream 38, First Federal Savings 32

Frank Hodges Construction 45, Don Crow Chevrolet 30
 Knox, Galley & Meador 45, T.H.M.O. Coaches 33
 Texas Temporary Help 42, K.L.L.L. 41
 Hodges Const. 34, Knox, Galley & Meador 30
 Texas Temporary Help 36, Waterman Industries 32

Carnation 42, Southwest Kiwanis 40
 Southwest Rotary 30, Furr's Family Center 28
 Brooks Supermarket 30, Furr's Family Center 28
 Brooks Supermarket 42, Benchwarmers 24

BASEBALL
 Monterey 6-3, Lubbock High 5-2
 Coronado 6-5, Herford 2-2
 Hargis-Simmons 2-7, Texas Tech 1-13
 Coronado 1, Lubbock High 0
 Monterey 10, Ploverview 1

SPECIAL OLYMPICS BOYS DIVISION
 25-Yard Dash, Age 18-1: Mike Shields, State School, 14.1; 2. Joel Montoya, State School, 20.2; 3. Henry Williams, State School, 27.8; 25 Dash, age 20-25: 1. Gabe Bullock, Commission for Blind, 19.4; 2. Leslie Malone, State School, 23 Dash, Heat 3-1: Clifford Beavers, State School, 1.02; 3. Ricky Morris, State School, 2.17

8-8 Age Group
 Standing Long Jump-1: Lupe Alanis, State School, 2.4; 2. Sefballi Throw-1: Pete Washington, Friendship, 87.10; 2. Gary Davis, State School, 24.4; 3. Daniel Garcia, Ballenger, 5.8; 880-Yard run-12: Pete Washington, Friendship, 3:18

10-11 Age Group
 50-Yard Dash, Flight 1-1: Michael Williams, Seico, 7.9; 2. Oscar Hernandez, Hodges, 8.3; 3. Ivan Servantes, Lamesa, 9.8; 4. Willie Serrano, Brownfield, 11.3; 5. Kevin Sparks, Friendship, 14.0; 6. Gordon Scott, Ballenger, 20 Dash, Flight 2-1: Kenneth Carter, Friendship, 3.7; 2. Willie Hamilton, State School, 8.5; 3. Dickey Caudill, Seico, 9.1; 4. Willie Phillips, Brownfield, 9.3; 5. Michaw Oman, Ballenger, 10.1; 6. Eric Herbert Willis, Seico, and Willie Tag, Seico, Standing Long Jump, Flight 1-1: Oscar Hernandez, Hodges, 5.2; 2. Brandon King, State School, 2.9; Long Jump, Flight 2-1: Gary Gonzalez, Seico, 4.2; 2. Michaw Williams, Seico, 5.9; 3. Gregory Sanchez, Seico, 5.4; 4. Robert Diaz, Seico, 5.4; 5. Frank Servantes, Lamesa, 4.7; Sefballi Throw, Flight 1-1: Juan Sanchez, Hodges, 84.7; 2. Jody Branch, Hodges, 73.4; 3. Lonnie Salazar, Bledsoe, 68.4; Sefballi Throw, Flight 2-1: Alex Escobar, Seico, 120.5; 2. Pete Galindo, Seico, 102.2; High Jump-1: Sammy Chavez, Morton, 34; 2. Wendell White, Lamesa, 24; 100-Yard Dash-1: Gary Gonzalez, Seico, 15.4; 2. Pete Galindo, Seico, 16.9; 3. Wendell White, Lamesa, 18.8; 200-Yard Dash, Flight 1-1: Gregory Sanchez, Seico, 43.4; 200 Dash, Flight 2-1: Sammy Chavez, South Plains, 32.8

12-13 Age Group
 880-Yard Run-1: Victor Pena, Friendship, 2:57.2; 2. Castillo, Friendship, 3:01.3; 200 Dash-1: Tony Vidales, Seico, 41.2; 100 Dash-1: Lonnie Dubbin, Seico, 12.9; 2. Lonnie Phoenix, 14.2; 3. Bryan Demery, Vincente, Hodges, 15; 4. Timothy Sly, Seico, 4; Brian Denny, State School, High Jump-1: Lonnie Phoenix, Seico, 3.8; 2. Kenneth Cartwright, Seico, 2.4; Sefballi Throw, Flight 1-1: Timothy Sly, Seico, 127.8; 2. Brad Auner, Hodges, 73.3; 3. Brian Denny, State School, 71.2; Sefballi Throw, Flight 2-1: Lonnie Dubbin, Seico, 181.10; Craig Cantu, Lamesa, 119.3; 3. Willie Phillips, Brownfield, 106.10; 4. Tony Vidales, Seico, 96.2; Long Jump-1: Herbert

Willis, Seico, 5.3; 2. Jimmy Castilleja, Friendship, 5.1; 3. Victor Pena, Friendship, 6.10; 4. Willie Hamilton, State School, 4.4; 5. Dickey Caudill, Seico, 3.11

14-15 Age Group
 50-Yard Dash, Flight 1-1: Domingo Valdez, Levelland, 7.6; 2. Kevin Shaffer, Levelland, 7.7; 3. James Coleman, State School, 9.5; 50 Dash, Flight 2-1: Carl Whitfill, Seico, 7.4; 2. Hiel Darn Atkinson, State School, and Ruben Garcia, Brownfield, 7.7; 3. David Gray, State School, 8.2; 4. Albert Rodriguez, Ballenger, 9.3; 5. Tony Carranza, Lamesa, 9.4; 50 Dash, Flight 3-1: Hiel Santos Sato, State School, and Walter Rowe, State School, 7.6; 2. Jimmy Butler, Seico, 7.7; 3. Berry Archer, Ballenger, 8.0; Standing Long Jump, Flight 1-1: Steve Lucio, Ballenger, 4.11; 2. Reginald Williams, State School, 3.9; 3. Eliseo Martinez, Lamesa, 3.4; 4. James Martinez, Lamesa, 3.2; Long Jump, Flight 2-1: Darwin Atkinson, State School, 5.0; 2. James Coleman, State School, 3.2; Sefballi Throw, Flight 1-1: Carl Whitehill, Seico, 130.5; 2. Ruben Garcia, Brownfield, 95.4; 3. Gary Boaz, State School, 94.6; Sefballi Throw-1: Jose Trejo, State School, 116.9; 2. Kevin Shaffer, Levelland, 114.4; Sefballi Throw, Flight 3-1: Vernon Garcia, Levelland, 147.0; 2. Salvador Marrinwe, Levelland, 139.11; 3. Domingo Valdez, Levelland, 124.2; 4. Cecil Sato, Ballenger, 104.11; 100 Dash-1: Jorge Alvarez, Ballenger, 14.5; 2. Cecil Salazar, Ballenger, 14.6; 3. Gary Boaz, State School, 15.6; 4. Eliseo Martinez, Lamesa, 16.3; 5. Steve Lucio, Ballenger, 19.0; 6. Johnny Rincones, Levelland, 20.0; 200 Dash, Flight 1-1: Vernon Garcia, Levelland, 29.4; 2. Carlos Duran, State School, 48.2; 3. Joe Hill, State School, 58.8; 200 Dash, Flight 2-1: Jose Trejo, State School, 38.7; 3. Robert Gonzalez, State School, 40.1; 880-Yard Run-1: Salvador Martinez, Levelland, 3:33.3

16-17 Age Group
 880-Yard Run-1: Victor Crawford, State School, 2:27.8; 2. Sevania Robinson, State School, 2:39.6; 200-Yard Dash-1: Ricky Boaz, State School, 36.6; 2. Pedro Garcia, State School, 100-Yard Dash-1: Hiel Arturo Acosta, State School, and Tony Arroyo, Ballenger, 12.7; 2. Paul Warden, Seico, 14.5; 3. Mike Pittman, State School, 25.0; High Jump-1: Victor Crawford, State School, 57.2; 2. Mike Cooper, State School, 49.2; Sefballi Throw, Flight 1-1: Darrell Eyster, State School, 95.4; 2. Berry Archer, Ballenger, 79.4; 3. Benjamin Ramirez, Seico, 74.2; Sefballi Throw, Flight 2-1: Santos Sato, State School, 102.4; Standing Long Jump, Flight 1-1: Paul Warden, Seico, 6.9; 2. Ruben Montoya, State School, 4.10; 3. David Patten, State School, 37.9; Long Jump, Flight 2-1: Walter Rowe, State School, 6.4; Long Jump, Flight 3-1: Ricky Boaz, State School, 57.2; 2. Jimmy Butler, Seico, 54.9; Long Jump, Flight 4-1: Tony Arroyo, Ballenger, 7.10; 2. Sevania Robinson, State School, 7.4; 50 Dash-1: Terry Jones, State School, 8.5; 2. Ruben Montoya, State School, 8.8; 3. Timothy Jones, State School

100-Yard Dash, Flight 2-1: Melvin Gibbs, Ballenger, 22; Kenneth Knutson, State School; 3. Brian McCuller, State School; Standing Long Jump-1: Keith Richter, Ballenger, 21.5; 100-Yard Dash-1: George Burley, State School, 13.0; 2. Greg Hall, Ballenger, 13.7; 3. Jimmy Ketter, State School, 14.0; 4. Ray Quintero, Lamesa, 17.0; 5. Terry Merrill, State School, 19.5; 200-Yard Run-1: Manuel Mancera, State School, 29.0; 2. Edward Hubbard, State School, 32.0; 3. Patrick Sterns, State School, 38.0; 4. Johnny Delatour, State School, 38.0

20-21 Age Group
 220-Yard Run-1: James Thomas, State School, 42.1; 2. Randy Fry, State School, 43.1; 3. Johnny Hall, Ballenger, 43.7; 4. Lela Lauderdale, State School, and Tinnie Ross, State School, 13.4; 3. Jerry Coleman, State School, 14.5; 4. Scott Lankford, State School, 16.2; 5. Robert Cozen, Lamesa, 16.4

GIRLS DIVISION
 100-Yard Dash-1: Linda Richard, Ballenger, 50-Yard Dash-1: Margaret Williams, Martin, 6.7; 2. Dee Dee Davidson, Hodges, 9.6; Sefballi Throw, Flight 1-1: Corina Moreno, Ballenger, 22.9; 2. Cindy Klus, Ballenger, 18.7; Sefballi Throw, Flight 2-1: Bertha Chavez, Friendship, 55.4; Sefballi Throw, Flight 3-1: Anna Sanchez, Lamesa, 43.0; Standing Long Jump-1: Margaret Williams, Sefballi Throw, 49.7; 2. Yvonne Bartlett, Friendship, 3.9; 2. Mary Rodriguez, Seico, 3.4; 3. Lisa Zapata, Seico, 3.4; 4. Lisa Kernell, Ballenger, 12.7; Standing Long Jump-1: Yvonne Bartlett, Friendship, 3.9; 2. Mary Rodriguez, Seico, 3.4; 3. Lisa Zapata, Seico, 3.4; 4. Annette Martinez, Friendship, 3.4; 5. Patsy Harlan, Friendship, 2.10; 25-Yard Dash, Flight 1-1: Lisa Kernell, Ballenger, 4.0; 2. Lynn Williams, Ballenger, 4.5; 25-Yard Dash, Flight 2-1: Bertha Chavez, Friendship, 5.2; 2. Rosie Ruiz, Friendship, 5.8; 3. Anna Sanchez, Lamesa, 6.0; 25-Yard Dash, Flight 3-1: Lana Bush, Wilson, 3.2; Lisa Kelly, Ballenger, 3.7; 3. Gladys Gonzalez, Seico, 5.2; 3. Cindy Klus, Ballenger, 6.8

12-13 Age Group
 100-Yard Dash-1: Brenda Hayes, Seico, 14.5; 2. Susie Aguilar, Lamesa, 18.4; 50-Yard Dash, Flight 1-1: Marie Williams, Seico, 7.4; 2. Amelia Salazar, 8.8; 50-Yard Dash, Flight 2-1: Terry Chavez, Friendship, 8.4; 2. Kay Johnson, Ballenger, 2; Esther Avellar, Lubbock State School; Sefballi Throw, Flight 1-1: Tina Chavez, Friendship, 46.5; 2. Cammy Anderson, Friendship, 47.3; 3. Susie Aguilar, Ballenger, 37.1; Sefballi Throw, Flight 2-1: Yolanda Ramirez, Thompson, 53.3; Sefballi Throw, Flight 3-1: Jennifer Neim, Friendship, 118.10; 2. Brenda

Dirt track car races return to Lubbock

By Diane Hiloski
 Update Sports Staff

The thrills of crack-ups, turnovers and dirt track excitement will return to Lubbock this weekend after five years of absence with the opening of the new Lubbock Speed Bowl.

To kick off the return of clay track street stock and modified stock racing to Lubbock, the Speed Bowl is offering the largest racing purse ever in Lubbock, \$5,000 to winners in the two divisions.

More than 40 cars were registered for the two-day event before the pre-entry deadline last week, and approximately 60-70 cars from Oklahoma, Carlsbad, N.M., Lovington, N.M., Hobbs, N.M., Amarillo and Lubbock are expected to compete, according to the track's co-owner, Jack Halpain.

"This is the first time Lubbock drivers will be competing with as many drivers from out-of-town as there are here from Lubbock," Halpain said.

The idea to build a clay track for local dirt racing enthusiasts came to Halpain and his brother (the track's other co-owner) last summer when they realized the nearest dirt facility was in Amarillo.

"We fixed up an old motorcycle track last June," Halpain said, "and had a dirt race just to see how it would go over in Lubbock. Only four cars came to the race, but we had a full house both nights, so we knew the interest was here."

Since the trial run last year, the Halpains began preparing to build the Speed Bowl. The two bought 40 acres of land and sunk \$100,000 into the construction of a 1/4-mile dirt track and grandstands which hold about 1,700 spectators.

"Now we have enough road equipment to build a highway," Halpain said.

Unlike road racing with asphalt tracks, dirt racing requires much more continual upkeep. Water has to be put on the track the night before the race, and 20,000 gallons must be put on the day of the race to prevent dust, Halpain said.

The Lubbock Speed Bowl is located 3 1/2 miles south of Idalou on FM 400 next to the Lubbock Drag Strip. Gates will open at 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Time trials and qualifying heats will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, and semifinal and main event racing will start at 8 p.m. Saturday. Following Saturday's final run, a special ladies race is scheduled, with winners receiving trophies.

Admission is \$3 per night for adults. Children under 11 get in free.

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Red Peppers 3, Whitebirds 2
 Pink Panthers 2, Purple Bombers 0
 Tornados 9, Cowgirls 0
 Tornados 2, Red Peppers 0
 Yellowjackets 3, Robins 0
 Ladybugs 1, Sunflowers 0
 Southern Belles 1, Turnbowedes 1 (tie)
 Pink Panthers 1, Tornados 0
 Whitebirds 2, Blueknights 1
 Red Raiders 4, Red Peppers 0
 Blue Blazers 0, Munchkins 0

standings

LUBBOCK BOWL		LBC Juniors	
1. Drive	68	1. Anderson	81
2. Shreve	61	2. Lucky "55"	74
Coronado		OAKWOOD LANES	
1. Adams	75	1. No. 5	74.0
2. Lovorn	66	2. No. 2	72.0
Employees 800		Caprock Ball & Chain	
1. Pollack Paper	81.5	1. Fry Roofing	45
2. Grantham Meat Packers	74.5	2. Matthews Holdridge	47.0
Manday Mixed		Top of the Plains	
1. Brian Construction Co.	78	1. Walter's Automotive	81
2. AM	71	2. Texas Meat Packers	82.0
Southport		Late Lassies	
1. Joe's Custom Paint	70	1. Lubbock Motor Lodge	87.0
1. Taco Village	71	2. West Vending	86
3. Shaw's Beauty Shop	67	Keglers	
Employees Late		1. Gibson Plumbing	77
1. J.K.J. Super Shell	86.5	2. Lowell Sports Center	76.0
2. Anderson Agency	81	Oakers	
Business Women		1. J. Patrick O'Malley's	84.0
1. John's Janitorial	79	2. Cal Mainie Foods	81.0
1. All Star Liquor	79	3. Snodgrass Manor	73
3. Snodgrass Manor	73	Lamplighters	
Marmelle		1. Garrett Drywall	85
1. Discount Meats	80	2. Bishop Pest Control	82
2. Boyd's Cabinets	85	1. Security National Bank	87.0
Tuesday Tumblers		2. No. 12	87.0
1. B. Batts	80.5	Newcomers	
2. A. I. Answering Service	77.5	1. Sanders-Reye Realtors	68
First Baptist Church		2. Graham Health Spa	59
1. Verlean	87	Oakwoodettes	
2. Anderson	80	1. Bernice Beauty Shop	81.0
3-4-9 Scratch		2. Buddy's Super Market	74.0
1. Johnson House Restaurant	110	Gutter Gals	
2. Western Body Works	103.0	1. Eldorado Mfg.	78
Continental Scratch		2. Bell Dairy	70.0
1. McWhorters	94	Men's Scratch	
2. Varsity Book Store	87	1. Touch of Class	73
Workedogers		2. No. 4	73
1. Stephens	80.0	Kings & Queens	
2. Stovall's Yamaha	79	1. L.G. Flores Cement Const.	85.0
Last Chance		Thursday Strikers	
1. Readers World	84	2. The Foursome	87
2. O'Jibway Construction	76	1. Eddin Watcher	77.0
Ladies Charter		2. Ropes Co-Op	72
1. Lubbock Aero Service	88	Gadebouts	
1. Varsity Book Store	88	1. The What Knots	81
3. West Texas Savings	81	2. Sweet Adelines	76.0
Men's Commercial		Bell Telephone	
1. Electronic Center	73.0	1. Fry Roofing	87
2. Gardski's Loft	71	2. 2 Plus 2	87
Merry Mixers		2. Engineers	77
1. Shouff	81.0	Tech Faculty	
2. Bush	77	1. No. 10	65
LBC Ladies Classic		2. No. 11	62.0
1. Edwards Bicycle	67	Hit & Miss	
2. Wendel TV	67	1. Easy Aces	94
Town & County		2. L&H Drug	34
1. Bacon	85.0	Ladies Scratch	
2. Johnson	39.0	1. Jay McClure Golf Shop	99
Scrapers		2. Pete Reed Agt. All State Ins.	89
1. Globe Discount City	41.0	R.O.W.C.	
2. Apollo Trophy	53.0	1. No. 12	32
Traffic Club		2. No. 1	17
1. TIME-DC	51.0	Pairs & Spars	
2. Fort Worth & Denver	74	1. Martin & Lewis Restaurants	70
Dirty Dezen Plus		2. General Telephone	38
1. Piggly Wiggly No. 248	89.0	1. Ernie Moore Realtors	77
2. Mantho Masonry	79	2. Anderson Young Electric	74
Friday Mixers		3. 31	31
1. Bucks Engine	82	Adam & Eve	
2. Bradley Automotive	81.0	1. Thelma's Poodle Shop	79
LBC Bentams		2. No. 5	68
1. Bowling Tornadoes	76.0	Outcast	
2. The Hustlers	69	1. InPI House of Pancakes	70.0
		2. Lusk Plant	68
		Nuts & Bolts	
		1. Bernie Orto Appl	8
		2. L&H Drug	6
		Double 9	
		1. Bill's Texaco	79
		2. No. 9	73
		White Stores	
		1. Cool Cats	72

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entertainment



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Play probes disillusioned veteran critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

"Must men die so that other men can see that all men are alike? ... Wasn't Christ enough?"

These questions came from the nervous lips of a character in last week's Lab Theater production of "Kennedy's Children": a paranoid, disillusioned Vietnam vet, recalling the time he forced his bayonet through the skin and into the heart of a Cong soldier and proceeded to loot the body, only to find that he and his enemy were surprisingly alike.

But the words are even more adept at revealing the overall mood of Robert Patrick's play. In short — discouraging, depressing, gloomy.

Patrick seems determined to place the 1960s under a microscope and, in doing so, force us to see that living in that era was quite like attending a 10-year long mass funeral. Only the corpses have not been covered even yet.

The play is set in a New York City bar (marvelously designed by Alan M. Donahue) on Valentines Day, 1974. Other than the barmaid, tables and booths and stools are occupied only by five (no doubt unclaimed) products of society. There is virtually no real dialogue between characters, but each has his own particular story to tell. And we are compelled to listen.

However, in a play where the '60s are personified through a suicide (Marilyn Monroe) and an assassination (John Kennedy), it is obvious the stories will not be light, or even hopeful. Not when the '70s are merely regarded as the garbage of the '60s. Instead, these stories are sketches of pathetic lives or, at best, pathetic attempts at illusion. To Patrick's credit, the characters may take opposite stands on the issues and yet each remains horribly real.

Too real to accept easily, in fact. Standing out in the first performance was William Carter as Mark, the paranoid hiding terrible secrets as Uncle Sam prepares to march him off to a methadone clinic. Carter walked into the bar — hair tousled from rain and restlessness, near-crazed eyes exposing long sleepless nights, legs wobbling in fear of stillness — and establishes his character with no wasted motion.

He has the look of defeat, stemming partly from his own guilt and partly from that of his country. And as he nervously chain smokes, unconsciously tearing the filter off each cigarette, he frightens us through his words and his own personal terrors.

Deborah Bigness overplayed her role

as Rona, the '60s revolutionary who looks backward to recapture her forgotten protests, year by year. Patrick gives this character some of the most honest dialogue — and some of the most cutting — but Bigness too often tries to overpower the audience with its natural impact. She is not the defeatist her words would have her be.

Cynthia Melby underplayed her role as Carla, but did so very nicely. She plays the girl who eagerly admits she wants to be a sex symbol, but forgets only one thing: that she is not alone in her quest. Used, abused, humiliated, she nevertheless remains aloof despite revealing her detours ... at least until shocking us with her casually spoken final lines.

Brian Nobles and Toby Probasco were especially effective as the homosexual actor and the mousy clerk, respectively. Nobles, like Carter, established his character quickly ... rolling his tongue around the lip of his glass before diving into the alcohol and emerging, gasping, with an unwanted memory. As time progresses, Nobles succumbs to the liquor and slurs the bars of his life in our faces.

Probasco, meanwhile, offers us a more glamorous view of the Kennedy years — a clever move by Patrick in that we cannot bring ourselves to believe her. She sees John Kennedy as King Arthur. And in her mind, Camelot was destroyed not by a bullet in Dallas but by the public's ability (and apparent willingness) to forget the good. She lives in a dream world with no neighbors.

Through all of this, Kitty Moore as the barmaid perhaps best personified us, the audience. She listens to the tragedies, yes. But she's heard it before. She chalks up bills, keeps the customers drinking and mops up the vomit. A customer may lay his guts, his innermost

soul, on the counter for all to see and Moore will fluff her hair and collapse into her own private world. She lives with the horror by putting it out of mind.

And to a point, therein lies the limit of Patrick's success.

His play is all talk and little action. And yet his words strike a chord. His characters are plucked out of the real world and we listen to them, nod our heads and mutter little sympathetic telepathic sounds. But in the end, as we walk out to the appropriate strains of Don McLean's "American Pie," our caring seems to evaporate.

Probably because we regularly put reality out of mind as a habit. And because we know that these characters — those able, anyway — will all be back the next day. And little, if anything, will change.

'Audrey Rose' portrays reincarnation theme

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three weeks after they met, Marsha Mason and Neil Simon were married. She explains the swiftness of the courtship: "From the first moment I met Neil I felt as if I were in the company of someone I'd known all my life."

This may — or may not — explain why the actress gives such a convincing performance in Robert Wise's new film about reincarnation, "Audrey Rose."

"I had no problem philosophically in understanding and accepting the possibility of reincarnation when I read the book and the script," she admitted. "After all, as it is stated in the movie, 700 million people in the world believe in reincarnation."

Movie audiences will be asked to believe — or at least suspend their disbelief — in reincarnation so they can accept the drama of "Audrey Rose," which is now in national release. But if they have found credibility in a possessed girl ("The Exorcist") and an anti-Christ infant ("The Omen"), why not a girl with two identities.

Marsha Mason and John Beck are parents of Ivy (convincingly played by Susan Swift — who seems normal except for frantic behavior around her birthday. Along comes Anthony Hopkins, whose five-year-old daughter was killed in a flaming auto crash the same day Ivy was born. He is convinced that Ivy is the continuation of his Audrey Rose.

"What I liked about the script," says Miss Mason, "was that it did not seek its thrills by having peoples' heads fall off. There are chilling moments, but they come from elements of surprise."

The chills are real, at least for this reviewer. Non-believers in reincarnation may find the premise difficult to accept. A strong convincer may be the very real anguish expressed by Marsha Mason. The intensity of her performance will surprise those who know her only from her two previous films, "Blume in

Love" and "Cinderella Liberty."

Also she has appeared in three of Simon's comedies: "The Good Doctor" on Broadway, the aborted "Bogart Slept Here" with Robert DeNiro, and her current film, "The Goodbye Girl," with Richard Dreyfuss.

"And yet I've hardly ever done comedy in my earlier career," she remarked. "Nearly everything was dramatic."

She came from St. Louis, out of parochial schools and Webster College speech and drama. She studied in New York, did TV commercials and a soap opera, "Love of Life." She played on off Broadway, toured in "Cactus Flower," did everything from "Merchant of Venice" to "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the A.C.T. in San Francisco.

"Audrey Rose" was her first film in three years. Why the gap? "Because Neil and I had known each other only three weeks before we married, we needed time to get acquainted."

The church bells started ringing

Toby Probasco reminisces back to the day of John Kennedy's death during a scene from the Lab Theater presentation of "Kennedy's Children." The play, effective in its dialogue, was morose and discouraging in mood. And yet playwright Robert Patrick's characters all came across as horribly real.

book review

"Allegra Maud Goldman." By Edith Konecky. Harper & Row. \$7.95. 174 pages.

By Eleanor S. Kline
Update Guest Book Reviewer

This little book was published in December 1976 and it is one of the gross aberrations of the book world that "Allegra" never made the lists of best sellers. It is a first novel by a mature talent. Though it must be autobiographical, it ends with graduation from grade school.

Surely there must be more. "I have a terrible memory. I never forget a thing." Allegra tells us in this first person narrative. From toddler to teenager, she recalls the tumultuous currents running within her. The time is the '30s. The place is the tree-growing section of Brooklyn where well-to-do families live in single houses, with cook and chauffeur. And Grandma.

Allegra was a precocious child. "I was allowed to skip kindergarten. I already knew how to play." First grade was boring, she already knew how to read. So she was placed in second grade and progressed with the same class through graduation from grade school. It was a breeze.

Besides, she learned much more outside school than inside.

Her most intense learning experience was a month-long confinement to bed recuperating from pneumonia. She had run through the usual Albert Payson Terhune, Zane Grey and Louisa May Alcott. "Try the grown-up section. Ask the librarian," she told her mother. And so she became immersed in the whole new world of Hugh Walpole, H.G. Wells, Galsworthy and Maugham. She emerged with a new concept of body and soul, and a burning desire to write it down.

Thus the writer was born. Allegra and her slightly older brother David must have been a source of bafflement to her parents. Her father, a relentlessly driving and therefore successful dress manufacturer, wants to give Allegra dolls — but Allegra asks for a typewriter. David scorns baseball and loves

his piano. Such oddball children!

The mother, in desperation, turns to a psychiatrist, who fails to make conformist out of either child. In one touching moment, the father picks up a violin long stored in the attic: "With great assurance our father swept the bow across the strings and the violin sang, sweet and pure. ... There really was music in my father. ... This was something, an inadvertent gift, that had passed from my father to his son." The same genes and chromosomes resided in both generations; ease and comfort produced the musician and sensitive writer.

Grandma, the mother's mother, is lovable and keen. She had been widowed and, quite naturally in those days, lived with her daughter. When she explains to Allegra that she is about to remarry, the dialogue rings true and convincing.

According to the publisher, the author Konecky led a comfortable, pleasant life until her late 30s, when she realized her potential was not being fulfilled through her suburban housewife-mother role. After publishing some short stories, she went to Yaddo.

That was where this book was produced. A book which remains hilarious without resorting to being frivolous. It is an appetizer, leaving the reader begging for more. The sixth thing on Allegra's list of items learned while confined to bed was "Writers had more to tell than just stories. Even in stories."

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Man-Fri 7:10-9:35
Sat-Sun 3:20-4:45 7:10-9:35
Late Fri Sat. 12:00

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Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45 7:05-9:30
Late Fri-Sat 11:30

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Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45 7:05-9:30
Late Fri-Sat 11:30

austin update

Rep. Joe Robbins

As expected, the resolution to recall Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has been referred to a House subcommittee. With the volume of legislation currently awaiting debate, the resolution probably will not come to the floor.

Recent editorial comments in The Avalanche-Journal have suggested that my position on the issue is contrary to "some" sentiment in my district. However, the question should be whether I correctly represent the interests of the majority of my constituency as they are affected by this controversy.

My response to some expressed concern about the ERA is indicated by a resolution I introduced in the House this week. The resolution is a statement of the sense of the Legislature that personal privacy should be preserved, that compulsory military service should not result in the breakup of the family unit, that true biological distinctions between men and women should be recognized and that the state's role in a federal system should not be usurped.

This resolution is an attempt to convey to Congress the concerns of some of my constituents. It is now the only legislative vehicle they have to convey their sentiments to Congress.

I opposed the recall resolution because my research of the law on recall or rescission convinced me that such an action would be ineffective. I can not justify spending substantially more time on a futile effort while other vital legislation needs all of my attention.

The Avalanche-Journal columnist "questioned" my position, as is his right. However, I have not been informed of independent research of the law on his part nor am I aware that he observed the testimony before the House committee on this precise point. If he did, he would be aware of the conclusive arguments which are represented by the statement of Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill said that recall is "clearly beyond" the authority of the state, that this is an "unavoidable conclusion" based upon "legal precedent, legal reasoning and well established constitutional principles." No matter what name one uses for such an action, said Hill, "the legal effect and result will be the same." In light of this, Hill called the recall effort, "ludicrous."

I have received an enormous volume of mail on the ERA issue, both from my district and from throughout the state. Large amounts of mail present two problems. First, much of it, perhaps half, is clearly the product of an organized letter writing campaign. There is absolutely no way to determine whether such a campaign accurately reflects voter sentiment.

Second, the majority of the mail does not reveal the writer's basis for his or her position. This is critical on the ERA issue, because of the overwhelming voter approval of the Texas Equal Rights provision in 1972.

It does not take a legal scholar to see that the wording of the Texas provision is substantially the same as that of the first section of the federal ERA. Nor does it take a photographic memory to recall that the Texas provision was adopted by the voters by a four-to-one margin statewide and a five-to-one margin in Lubbock.

The voters of Lubbock and the entire state have thus declared, by the most

effective and accurate means they have, that they favor equal rights for men and women. During the 1976 general election campaign, I stated on numerous occasions that I support equal rights for men and women. Much of the mail I have received indicates disapproval of this concept. Either writers who express this position constitute a minority or voter sentiment has changed since November, which I find hard to believe.

I have stated that The Avalanche-Journal columnist has a right to question my position. It is not only his right, but his duty, when he disagrees with me. I do not expect delicate treatment on the editorial pages of the paper, nor do I seek it. But I cannot help but note that Lubbock representatives have been freely criticized when the editors disagreed with them and seldom commended when the editors agreed with them.

I have made every effort, through numerous means, to stay in touch with my constituency on many issues, including the ERA controversy. But even if I were to consistently misinterpret voter sentiment, my record on that score could not be much worse than that of Avalanche-Journal columnists.

A bill to require a two-year moratorium on capital punishment in Texas has come before the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. One person who has a great stake in that bill is Benjamin Smith, who is due to be executed next week.

Rep. Froy Salinas

I have serious reservations about the school finance bill being promoted by the leadership of the Texas House of Representatives. CSHB 750 as they have prepared it does not address the issue of providing equal expenditures for the education of children.

Under CSHB 750, property-rich school districts, which can raise more money for education at a lower tax rate than property-poor school districts, get more money for reducing their local effort than property-poor districts. The net effect of this backwards, unequalizing approach is that the rich will get much richer, while the poor will get only a little less poor.

You may be surprised to learn that 90 per cent of the school districts in Texas are richer than Lubbock in terms of taxable local property per student. We are among the poor who will get comparatively less out of CSHB 750 than other school districts that are substantially richer than we are.

The rich make their big gains under CSHB 750 through the provisions of the bill that put about \$350 million into re-

ducing the local share of the Foundation School Program costs. Computer printouts showing how the changes in the local share of the program are divided up were prepared by the Texas Education Agency. To show the statewide effects of that local share reduction, the TEA divided school districts according to wealth categories.

Lubbock falls in the category with \$50,000 to \$79,999 of taxable wealth per student. We and other districts in that wealth category would get an average local fund assignment reduction of about \$49 per student. Districts in the category with \$230,000 to \$259,999 of taxable wealth per student would get a local fund assignment reduction of about \$137 per student. This means that districts that are about five times richer than Lubbock would be getting about four times more state money than Lubbock as relief for the amount of educational money that we must raise at home to support the Foundation School Program.

The general pattern that you see is that richer districts get more money than poor and average wealth districts. The proponents of CSHB 750 have been

claiming that this added money for the rich is balanced by the money that the bill puts into equalization aid, which is distributed only to below-average wealth districts.

That claim is not quite true. In the first place, CSHB 750 puts only about \$130 million statewide into equalization—less than one-half of the \$350 million that the bill puts into reducing the local share. Districts in Lubbock's wealth category would be getting an average of \$27.50 per student for equalization aid, compared to the \$138 per student that much richer districts get in local fund assignment reduction.

If the state starts pouring comparatively more money into rich districts, we are going to be making it easier for rich districts to spend a lot more money than poor and average districts can spend for education. The gap between expendi-

tures per student in poor and rich districts are already alarming—in very wealthy districts, expenditures per child in 1975-76 ranged will over \$2,000 per student, compared with the \$1,079 per pupil we were spending here in Lubbock that year. If the Legislature starts pouring even more state aid into those wealthy districts, the expenditure gap will get wider and wider.

The prospect of widening the expenditures gap may also be the threat of litigation. If the parents of a student in a property-poor district decide to go to court because this Legislature passes a bad school finance bill, we will have the courts writing our laws for us.

I think that the responsibility for that job rests with the legislature. It would not be hard to fix CSHB 750 so that the bill would not land the state in court.

Spring Tune-Up Special
 V-8 29⁵⁰ 6 cyl. 24⁵⁰ HEI 24⁵⁰
 Price includes new points, plugs & condenser, set timing and set carb. No extra charge attached unless extra parts needed.
BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 **M&M Service**

PEOPLE WON'T NEED AN ADDRESS TO FIND YOUR OFFICE IN LUBBOCK'S TALLEST BUILDING!

TOWER
 Metra Tower provides Lubbock's ONLY office building so centrally located to serve the needs of doctors, attorneys and professional firms, large and small.

BROADWAY at AVE. L
 763-4597

ROBBERY IS ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING SERIOUS CRIMES IN AMERICA

Robbery is primarily an urban crime, as evidenced by F.B.I. reports that robbery rates are nine times those in suburban areas. Robbery occurrence correlates strongly with population density, both when comparing city and suburban rates and when comparing rates of incidence within a city.

Most robberies are committed by persons armed usually with firearms. Additionally, the F.B.I. reports that half of all robberies are committed on the street. Because of property loss, personal injury, and the fact that the offender and victim are strangers, this offense contributes greatly to citizen fear of crime. This contention is verified by the fact that robbery is one of only three offenses (the others being murder and rape) for which persons have received death sentences in Texas since 1924.

The youthful offender (under 25 years of age) predominate the robbery scene in Texas and often have been convicted of a criminal offense previously. Yet, as serious as it is, robbery has become almost commonplace on the American scene. This crime, frequently causing injuries or death to its victims cost society untold millions in lost income potential and productivity. Lubbockites have experienced the fear and pain oftentimes associated with this most dangerous crime. With more robberies reported this year than last, the problem requires special attention by all segments of the community.



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 'The Friendliest Store In Town'
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 2002 Broadway 765-9404

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W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS
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FELIX WEST PAINTS
 'Colony Paints'
 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

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 South Plains Mall

SKAGGS-ALBERTSON
 Drugs and Foods
 3249 50th 50th and Indiana

K-MART
 66th & University 745-5166

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE
 of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

C.R. ANTHONY
 326 University 747-0191

Do you have a complaint? Or maybe it's a kind word. Following is a list of places to send your messages.

U.S. Senate
 Lloyd Bentsen (Dem.), John Tower (Rep.) Write both in care of the U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. House of Rep.
 George H. Mahon of Lubbock (Dem.) Write Mahon in care of the Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Texas Senate
 Kent Hance (Dem.) Lubbock; W.E. Snelson (Dem.) Midland; Ray Farabee (Dem.) Wichita Falls; Max Sherman (Dem.) Amarillo. Write them in care of the Texas Senate, Austin, 78711.

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

Two museum staff members elected

Two staff members of The Museum of Texas Tech University have been elected to state offices.

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology and coordinator of the museum science program, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Council of Texas Archeologists.

Betty Rhea Moxley, coordinator for museum public programs, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of Museums.

Call me about your Homeowners policy... You'll be glad you did!

GENE CRIBBS AGENCY
 3323 82nd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423
 1-806-793-2421

Auto - Life - Fire - Truck - Boat - Commercial

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Distributorships
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Woman's Column
- Child Care-Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education-Traffic

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry-Chickens
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Start
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Mach.
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Homes
- Furnished Homes
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Premises
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate

- Business Properties
- Income Properties
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranch
- Out of Town Properties
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate
- Real Estate
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- MUD
- Houses-Bldg.
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Ups
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Airplanes, Helicopters
- Wanted Cars
- Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

Announcements

- Personal Notices

Funerals

Complete indoor facilities, full service, any weather, South Plains Area

5. Lost and Found
 LOST Pit bull markings, Short-haired, white, male, 43lb.
 REWARD for loved black male, 40lb, "An Boy," 797-5941

Business and Financial

- Business

OWN Your Own profit, drive-in, fast opportunity, 797-745, Cent. Reves, 797-4251

TWO Drive-in, nearby, "four" hours, good Reves, 799-165, ers-Reves, 797-

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Collect business (calling) cards. Please send your. Bob Mize, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
TWO STORY 2103 21st. The ultimate in elegant living, an older home with all of today's luxuries. Rental unit. Storage house. 557-506. Ron Wright, Realtor, 792-4176.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis Furnished Free
BOB DWORACZYK
792-4255
Century 21 Sanders-Reyes
792-4251

TOTAL Move-in, \$2350; payments, \$357 - new loan. Spiffless 3-2-2, corner, fireplace, B.R., central heat. Storm cellar, barn. Ferguson Real Estate, 792-4747, 795-7650.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. DAN JOHNSTON, REALTOR
744-3322

Lovely brick, 2 spacious bedrooms. Double garage. Needs some re-decorating. Study of office. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

AVAILABLE May 1st, 3-2-2, formal living, fireplace, refrigerated air. Allford Terrace, Ernestine Kelly, 747-0567, Bowman, Realtors, 795-0601.

OWNER: 5 Acres - large modern 3-2 brick. On pavement, near city limits. Refrigerated air, central heat. Storm-cellar, barn. Ferguson Real Estate, 792-4747, 795-7650.

SHALLOWATER FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious 3-2-2, brick, excellent location, fireplace, many extras. Tornado shelter, lovely yard with patio. See to appreciate. 832-4539, 832-4505.

BY OWNER: 1950 SF, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, huge den, big garage. Near 19th & 51st. 537-8178.

BY OWNER: Very nice 3-2-1, refrigerated air, shag carpet throughout. Excellent location. Equity or new loan. 450-38th, 792-7427.

WILL custom build, your plan or ours, take trade. Millon Cannady, Builder, 792-5319.

BY OWNER: 4-2-2 refrigerated air, good location. \$36,500. 795-7861.

SUPER 4-3-2, by owner. One of Lubbock's most beautiful and convenient locations. Max everything! Won't last long at the under \$20,000 price. 744-3630 or 747-3471.

BEAUTIFUL Custom built cabinets accent this sharp two bedroom home. Good location, nice landscaped storm cellar. Priced at \$20,500. Call Frances Stephens, 792-3587 or Burl Kizer Realtors, 794-0893.

BY OWNER: 4702 63rd 3-2-2, corner fireplace, custom drapes, refrigerator, air, corner lot, equity. \$8,500, payments \$313.

OWNER: 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, nice carpet, fireplace, flexible financing. 792-4212.

BY OWNER: University fines, 3-2-1, corner fireplace, carpet, drapes, patio, built-in, corner lot, 9108 A.K. 745-2104, after 5.

BY OWNER: 3421 24th, 3-2-2, beautiful lawn rock fireplace, carpeted, 795-7003.

BY OWNER: 7% loan, 3-2-2, custom built Cathedral ceiling, paneling, living-din combination, lots of storage, dining, bay, built-in, grapes, landscaped. \$34,500. 792-9386, 792-4096.

ACREAGE: 4.1 fruit trees, South Lubbock, good well. Bill Falk, 793-0873, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

3-2-2 BRICK, carpet, air, isolated ABR, custom cabinets, abundant storage. Professional landscape shown by appointment. No realtors. 799-8781 or 2-4 loan, low equity. \$27,500.

FOR Sale by owner. Extra nice 3-1, central heat and cooling, storage shed, carpeted throughout. Equity buy. Take over FHA & 1-2% loan. 795-8874 after 5. 309P.A.

We Buy Equities
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762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
TREES on Country Estate, brick home, scrappy extras. Lorraine Elliott, 792-6992, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

3-2-2, SOUTHWEST Lubbock, great location, excellent condition. \$20,000. Ruby Romans, 792-6639, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

LOW Equity, payments under \$210. Home 3 years old. Danny Rafter, 792-8425, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, great location, perfect condition, call Dorothy Fark, 745-1664, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

WEST TEXAS REALTY INC.
743 24th St. 24 Hrs. 51 Briarcrest Office Park

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
3-2-2 BRICK, 3 bedroom home, w/ fireplace. Near Airport on 3 acres plus horse barn. \$35,000.00. 763-5427.

Hewitt & Hewitt realtors
7204 Joliet Ave. Suite 7 793-0604

Edwards & Abernathie
"FASCINATING FACTS!"

CONTEMPORARY design, much brick, glass and "sunlit" hazy den (more sunlit) 3 bedrooms, trees - large lot. Rush School A "one of a kind" design and plan! Exciting! Home 792-4219 - Call 792-4219.

"TENNIS ANYONE?"
ADD your own court and pool (1 acre lot) with stables and 2 story guest cottage! Big old rambling white home with 4 bedrooms, basement and huge game room with "baronial" stone fireplace, jugged floors and wet bar! Call 792-4219 - Call 792-4219.

"EYES SHINY DIPP?"
In your very own POOL??? - "Sparkling" blue - drifting blossoms, trees, vines & flowery grasses - covered brick patio - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master with fireplace, formal living and dining summer canopy, screen, covered, "settling" shed. PRICED TO SELL! Bonnie 792-6729 or Marie 799-4128.

"COURTIER CHARM"
Utilizing your imagination in looking at this "well-planned home in Monticello Park!" A little scruffiness on the edges but the floor is there to build on and the room sizes and storage are "super!" 3 bedrooms, formal living and owner will trade up! Call 792-4219 - Call 792-4219.

"SERENDIPITY!"
How to succeed, without even trying! The "unexpected" for Monticello Park (Monticello School!) Just listed, and from the moment you step into the excitement of pale "massy green pastures" - massive brick walls in kitchen and den (cool touch) tiled floors, pen after fixtures & bedrooms, 3 baths, screen, covered, "summer patio and brick BBQ for all the summer fun!" Barbecue 799-7554, Marjorie 792-6909, Pat 792-2015.

"HOUSE OF 7 GABLES!"
Truly a gracious home befitting the description! 3 bedrooms plus an upstairs "HIDEAWAY" 4th - study - bedroom with small "chicette" - B.R. - covered, living (30-28) plant room, sunny bright (15-12) with beautiful grounds and plants. Ginger 792-2713, Cite 799-6170.

ONLY \$74,500
3 bedroom 2 baths garage (not listed and I will sell this week for sure!) Pat 792-2015, Bonnie 792-7474.

SUNSHINE GOLD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths living den only a year old in Park Estates - the hottest area home - BRG - covered, 1512.

IGALOU
4 bedroom for only \$42,000! Call home - BRG - covered, 1512.

Bonnie Turquette
3217 34th 792-3166

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1969 DETROIT, 2 bed, 1 bath, fully furnished, good condition. 744-2054.

NEW 1977, 14x60, 2 bedrm., fully furnished and carpeted, only \$662.99 down, \$102.99 for 144 months. Sale price \$7,735.28. A-1 mobile homes, 2000 North University, APR 12 point.

NEW 1977 14x70, three bedrm., fully furnished, only \$865.16 down \$123.60 for 144 months. Sale price \$9,479. A-1 Mobile homes, 2000 North University, APR 12 point.

1974 Chevrolet El Camino Classic, V8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, extra clean, one owner 31,000 miles.

1975 Ford Ranger, red & white, V8 power steering, brakes, air, w/brake, automatic, clean.

1977 Chevrolet Impala 4DR V8, power steering, brakes, air, clean.

1975 Ford Elite, power steering, brakes, air vinyl top, one owner 27,000 miles, extra clean.

New In Stock
1977 Chevrolet Suburban
1977 Chevrolet Bonanza PU's
1977 Ford Explorer PU's
1977 Pontiac Gran Prix's

Call Gary Bostick or Carroll Hirst
Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales
7201 Texas Ave. 743-8337

MARKED DOWN!! COMPARE & SAVE

1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1-2 Ton 4 Wheel Drive, power, air & automatic, extra clean. \$2977 WAS \$3295

1972 GRANDVILLE 4 DR HT - local one owner trade-in, must see this car, extra clean. \$2038 WAS \$2295

1972 CHEVY CHEYENNE 1-2 Ton, power, air, automatic, bronze & white, worth the money. \$2138 WAS \$2268

1972 MUSTANG MACH 1, bucket seat, power, air, automatic, graduation car. \$2108 WAS \$2268

1973 CATALINA COUPE, blue & white, stout mechanical, drives perfect. \$2108 WAS \$2438

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DR, completely loaded, low mileage. \$2438 WAS \$2788

1974 PINTO RUMABOAT, automatic, factory air, priced to sell. \$1788 WAS \$4388

1975 GRAND PRIX 5.3, white on white, loaded. \$4388 WAS \$3870

1975 MONTE CARLO, lower air, automatic, low mileage, red & white, stripes, wheels. \$3870 WAS \$4256

1975 GRAND PRIX 60 40, snails, green & white, white interior. \$4256 WAS \$4185

1975 CAMARO LT, power, air, automatic, white, extra clean, one owner. \$4185 WAS \$4625

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME, power, air, automatic, silver, blue, shop this price. \$4625

"The Smaller Profit Man"
Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA
Sales Service Leasing Body Shops
4637 50th 799-3655

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
REPOSESSIONS
Over 30 houses to choose from. 13 BR homes.
STOP LOOK & LISTEN
747-5222
808 North University

VERY Private, spaces and rentals for mobile homes. 1-1/2 miles East of Shallowater, 6 minutes from Lubbock, 90 ft. 100 ft. lots. Big D Mobile Home Park, 832-4894.

NEW, 1977 14x80, 3 Bedrm., 2 bath, fully furnished, only \$977.06 down and \$141.68 for 144 months. Sale price \$10,000.48. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University, APR 12 point.

WANTED: Older model mobile homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 743-5319 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

FOR Sale, 12x40 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, washer & dryer, all appliances, partially furnished. 792-5240 after 6PM.

TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles
73 GRAN Torino, under 50,000 miles, \$2600. After 6PM, 797-1268.

COLLINS' Auto Company Has Moved - New Location - 2822 4th. Come see us!

NO Credit checked. We finance our cars. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th.

LOW down payment. We finance. NO credit checked. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th.

I COLLECT business (calling) cards. Please send your. Bob Mize, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

'68 BUICK Skylark Convertible, collectors item, great for summer, \$375. 762-7457 after 5.

1976 PLYMOUTH Salon, 4 door, 318 engine, power-air, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, 792-9173.

FOR sale: 1970 Mustang Mach 1, 351 Cleveland, V-8, air-conditioner, automatic, transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo-lape player, new tires, extra clean. 806-273-3291, 806-965-2895.

1972 LTD COUNTRY Squire, loaded, 8-track stereo, only 49,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$2100. 799-0822 after 6PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
SHOW Room Now, 75 T-Bird by Ford. All elect. assist. Cruise, 66-68 seats, AM-FM stereo w/ tape, Silver add. with silver Lux. Grilles, 66-68 seats, AM-FM stereo w/ tape, 66-68 seats, AM-FM stereo, velour interior, chrome wheels, much more. \$4295. Horse Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q, 747-6594. All cars have 90 day or 4000 mile warranty.

1977 LINCOLN Mark V, Silver on Silver, loaded, 4000 miles, \$12,350. Call during day 762-4878, night 799-0084.

1968 VW. EXCELLENT condition, 36,000 actual miles, air conditioner, new tires, 1995. Weekdays, 747-4248. Weekends, 792-3048.

THE TRUCK DEALER
Home of Low, Low Prices!

New 1977 Scottsdale Pickup
Heavy duty chassis, power steering & brakes, Silver & Maroon. \$4912
YOUR PRICE

New 1977 SCOTTSDALE CHEVY SPORT
Short wheelbase, stepside, 350 V-8 Air, all power, Silver. \$5485
YOUR PRICE

New 1977 SUBURBAN - SILVERADO
Trailering special, front and rear air, fully loaded. \$1125
YOUR PRICE

SEE: Paul Barro, Glenn Ninkle, Bob Anderson, Tom Claiborne, & Buck Newcomb for your truck needs.

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LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

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NEW 1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with V-8, Automatic, Power & Air, White Stripe Radial Tires, Tinted Glass & more...
"THE PRICE" \$5397

NEW 1977 MONTE CARLO
Equipped with V-8, Air, Automatic Sport Mirrors, Rally Wheels... & More.
"THE PRICE" \$5179

NEW 1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Equipped with V-8, Bucket Seats, Console, Rally Wheels, Automatic Transmission, Air, Twin Sport Mirrors.
"THE PRICE" \$5079

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LOOP 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

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GLORIA SWAN 795-5483
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1968 NEW MOON
2 Br. front liv. Rm. - Set-up delivered & anchored - 130 mile radius.
Reg. \$7995

1968 NEW MOON
2 Br., 2 bath, Roman tub, storm doors & windows. Furnished.
Reg. \$9625

1968 MELODY HOME
3 Br., 2 bath, all carpet, furnished - 3 covers in stock to choose from.
Reg. \$9850

1968 MELODY HOME
3 Br., 2 bath, all carpet, furnished - one only at this price.
Reg. \$10,800

MODERN HOUSING
1611 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5361



OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, SALES MGR.
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Spring CLEAN UP!

1977 CHEV. CORVETTE, red, loaded, like new, 12,000 miles #70194A	\$9495	1975 PLYMOUTH FURY CPE., maroon, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #74084A	\$2895
1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, brown, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, Cruise, 26,000 miles #71050A	\$4795	1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 dr, dark blue, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #72040A	\$2895
1976 CHEV. CAPRICE, 4 dr, blue, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, 20,000 miles, #70272A	\$4595	1974 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr, fire-thorn, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #70068A	\$2495
1976 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr, Sd., yellow, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, extra nice, 21,000 miles #11204	\$3995	1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, 36,000 miles, #72079A	\$3895
1976 CHEV. MONZA CPE, white blue, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, only 17,000 miles #R461	\$2995	1974 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME CPE, white, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #71028A	\$3795
1976 CHEV. MALIBU 4 dr, Sd., blue, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #L-63010	\$4295	1974 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE, brown, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, extra nice, #71147A	\$2995
1976 CHEV. CORVETTE, yellow, loaded, extra clean, #70229A	\$8995	1974 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC CPE., brown V-8 auto, P steering & brakes, air, #71128A	\$2995
1976 AMC SPORTABOUT S/W, blue & cyl., 3 speed	\$2895	1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON CPE., V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, electric sun roof, P.W. extra nice, 37,000 miles, #71180D	\$4195
1975 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME, black red, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #L66099A, 21,000 miles	\$4295	1977 CHEV. NOVA CPE., yellow, & cyl., 3 speed, air, 34,000 miles, #64112A	\$2495
1975 FORD GRANADA CPE., copper, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 19,000 miles, #P281A	\$3695	1973 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, brown, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #78393A	\$2995
1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, red white, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #R413	\$3995	1973 CHEV. CAMARO, white, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #73026A	\$3495
1975 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr, red white, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #70216A	\$3995	1973 BUICK CENTURY CPE, orange, V-8 auto, P steering & brakes, air, #R322A	\$2995
1975 CHEV. CORVETTE, white, loaded, only 27,000 miles #P317	\$7995	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM CPE., brown, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, 42,000 miles, #71112A	\$2795
1975 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr, Sd., brown, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #70102A	\$2995	1973 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr, Sd., white blue, V-8, auto, P steering & brakes, air, #76029A	\$2895
1975 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE, silver, extra clean, #70209A	\$3995		

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747-1081 747-5073

Transportation

90. Automobiles

ROLLS Royce 1967 Silver Shadow, 45,000 miles, mint condition, 745-5801. Bill Fellers. After 7, 792-1462.

1971 FORD Mustang Fastback, good condition, new tires, priced to sell at \$1295, 795-0040.

1974 VEGA GT, air, radials, new clutch, battery & muffler. Below wholesale, \$1200, 524 4th, 745-5678.

1974 CORVETTE T-top, automatic, air, power, nice condition, 7003 Uti-ca Place, 799-1749.

1970 FORD LTD, 3dr, Good condition, Good mileage. After 5pm, 799-0077, 5214 40th.

49 FORD LTD station wagon, 9-passenger, power steering, air, disc brakes, new tires, Good inside and out, \$200, 414 38th, 747-1349.

WIFE'S 1976 Cutlass, console, bucket seats, 12,000 miles, radials, very clean, 6311 80th, 792-1158.

GOOD condition, 70 station wagon, Mercury Marquis, Also #8 Dodge van, Clovis Hwy. & U. 795-8422, 745-1862.

74 LTD 3 door, exceptional condition, \$2500, 797-1119.

1973 MARK IV, maroon, black vinyl top, good condition, \$800, May trade, 743-0971, 742-0481, 1714 23rd.

91. Pick-Ups

CLEAN, 1974 XLT, 1-2 ton, 1 owner, Loaded, new radials, 795-0502.

1971 Ford Ranger, automatic, air, power, good truck, 1917 22nd, 744-4454.

FOR Sale, 1974 Ford Explorer 3-4 ton, 430 engine, loaded, low mileage, 747-1073, days, 744-7088 after 7PM.

92. Trucks-Trailers

GOOSE-NECK 7 1/2 ton, P steering, tandem axles, \$1100, 792-2810.

93. Mot' Cys, Scooters

FOR Sale, 1974 XL 350 Honda, good condition, \$500, Call 797-1034 after 5pm.

1974 250 YAMAHA dirt bike, \$325, 885-4380.

FOR Sale, 1974 Harley Sportster, Liberty edition, Low mileage. Call after 5pm 797-4798.

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Four stroke introduction

- *GS 750..... \$2195
- *GS 550..... \$1695
- *GS 400..... \$1245
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1975 CB500T, Street	\$1195
1976 CB250T, Street	\$895
1975 CB200T, Street	\$695
1976 XR250, Dirt	\$1095

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95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecker, burned, junked, Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

TOP Cash Prices, \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 743-1011.

WANTED: 500 Junk Cars. Will pay top prices. Early Bird wrecker, 743-5555.

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9-PASSENGER!
With 400 V-8 engine, Turbo Trans, power steering, air, eye-line mirror, body side mouldings, Rally STX equipment, AM radio, tinted glass, front stabilizer bar, tilt wheel, gauges, custom paint, hi-back reclining driver's & passenger's seat.

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TRUCKS

1967 CHEVROLET 40 SERIES, 37' V-8, 4 speed, 50 C.A., nice truck	\$995
1968 DODGE 2-TON, V-8, 5 speed 2 speed, 102 C.A., 825-20 rubber, AS 15	\$895
1977 FORD F-400, 361XD V-8, 5 speed, 120 C.A., extra sharp, 900-20 rubber, 2 speed rear axle	\$2995
1968 IHC 2010-A, 478 V-8, 4 speed, 2 speed, tag axle, super sharp & READY	\$5495
1970 FORD F-400, 330 V-8, 4 speed 2 speed 102 C.A., nice truck	\$1495
1972 WHITE FREIGHTLINER, 270 Cummins, 10 speed, cabover, sleeper, air, radio, power steering, 50% rubber	????

USED PICKUPS

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE, heavy duty chassis, 4-wheel drive, 400 V-8, automatic, AM radio, red white, loaded, extra sharp, 26,000 miles	\$5195
1975 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT, Green/black, 360 V-8, power steering, brakes, tool box, 32,000 miles, extra clean	\$3295
1973 FORD COURIER, Yellow/black, 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, hitch, new rubber	\$1695
1973 FORD F-250, Brown/yellow, 390 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, camper special	\$2795
1972 FORD F-100, Brown/white, 360 V-8, power steering, automatic, tool box, good truck	\$1695
1969 FORD F-100, White, Ranger, 360 V-8, 3-speed, LWB, extra sharp	\$1495
1968 FORD F-100, 360 V-8, 3-speed, radio, hitch, extra clean for '68	\$1295

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Just one mile east of Traffic Circle on U.S. 84
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Local organization stresses preservation of waterfowl

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

We have arrived at a time when mankind can control the natural world to a large extent. We have the power to increase, decrease or terminate the wildlife given to us by our Creator.

Today we have the ability to save our natural heritage — but we have to decide to do it.

Ducks Unlimited is a private non-profit organization that works to preserve waterfowl. Most of the membership consists of duck hunters, but because of their projects the number of ducks have increased since the early 1930's when the number dropped to an all time low. It was an alarming situation and steps had to be taken immediately to save the waterfowl. The emergency called for projects to go where the ducks nest. Most of the ducks fly across the United States nest in Canada.

Because U. S. government federal funds could not be spent for conservation in Canada, private financial help was the answer. On January 29, 1937, Ducks Unlimited was incorporated and dedicated to the wise conservation of waterfowl. Now the benefits of those far-sighted conservationists are enjoyed by people all over this continent — especially in the Lubbock area.

David Whiteside, president of the West Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited said,

"I've hunted Central, South Texas and the coastal marshes, but the Lubbock area is one of the best duck hunting areas in the United States.

The West Texas chapter is planning a banquet April 28th at Vann's Koko Palace. Cowboy humorist Ace Reid will be the guest speaker. Activities will include a duck calling contest, raffle and auction. Activities will kick off at 6 p.m., with the banquet starting at 7:30 p.m.

Whiteside said the biggest amount of money will be raised from the auction and the raffle. There will be about 20 auction items and close to 50 raffle items. The biggest item this year will be a \$5,500 bass boat from Farmer's Exchange. Other items will include a compact Perow boat, several shotguns, fishing and camping gear, a deep-sea fishing trip, electric barbecue grill, CB radios, TV sets, motorcycles, down jackets, and art work.

"We have some valuable prints that are signed and numbered," noted Whiteside.

"We keep a small amount of the proceeds for operating expenses and to purchase some of the items at cost to be auctioned or raffled at the banquet. Last year our gross receipts were around \$9,500 and we sent DU \$8,000. This year we're shooting for \$12,000," Whiteside said.

"This is a great opportunity for an individual, especially a new person or fam-

Panel to offer business tips

You're a woman thinking of entering a business ordinarily considered a man's field, but you don't know just where to start? Or maybe a man thinking of entering a business in the woman's domain of interest?

Either way, or if you're interested simply in starting any kind of business, a group at Texas Tech University believes it will have some helpful tips for you at a panel discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Lubbock Room.

Women's Continuum, in association with the federal Small Business Administration (SBA) in Lubbock, is sponsoring the free program for anyone interested in turning a pastime or hobby into a profit-making business or an idea into business reality.

Six successful businesswomen and an SBA representative, Robert Prock, will discuss the basics of starting a business, from finding initial capital and researching consumer and location needs to applying for necessary licenses and meeting management needs.

One of the panelists, Neta Tillman of Lubbock, has achieved 21 years of success in what once was considered strictly a man's realm, securities and investment brokerage.

"Some days I work very hard, but I might loaf the very next day. A businesswoman or -man needs to develop the self-discipline to handle this freedom of working your own hours," Tillman said. She has been a million-dollar securities producer for Investors Diversities Services for several years.

She found the securities field a challenge because "it was a man's field, but I like a challenge."

Tillman advises new businesspersons to stay abreast of new developments in their business fields, be sincere, diligently keep complete records, be eager to work on commission if necessary and develop self-discipline.



Attend cooking expo
A portion of the crowd attending the third and final segment of the Southern Living Cooking Expo, co-sponsored by The Avalanche-Journal, is shown at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Monday night. More than 3,500 attended the three demonstrations held Sunday and Monday. The number a835044 was drawn as the winner of an eight-day, seven-night trip to Hawaii. The holder of the ticket has seven days to claim the big prize at the advertising department of The A-J. Several other top prizes were also awarded.

Junior ROTC awards presented

Annual awards presentation to the Lubbock High group of Air Force Junior ROTC cadets was held Wednesday in the school auditorium honored under the supervision of instructors M. Sgt. Walter Moeller, S.M. Sgt. Joe Graves and Lt. Col. John N. Rogers.

Presenting the Air Force Association Medal to cadet Col. Saul Rey was Doug Boren, president of Security National Bank.

The American Legion General Military Excellence Medal was given to cadet Maj. Ricky Rodriguez by William Stewart, post commander of George S. Berry Post No. 575.

Stewart also awarded the American Legion Scholastic Medal to cadet 2nd Lt. William Rogers.

Lt. Col. David Waugh of the USAF Reserve presented the Reserve Officers Association Medal to cadet Col. Jimmie Riemer. Receiving the Military Order of the World Wars Medal from Lubbock High principal Knox Williams was cadet 1st Lt. Betty Delgado.

Mrs. Crumpler of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded the organization's medal to cadet Maj. Tommy Rummel. Henry Kennison of Sons of the American Revolution presented the organization's medal to cadet Sgt. Roy Reyna.

The National Sojourners Medal was given to cadet 2nd Lt. Janie Montalvo by Lt. Col. Rogers, retired USAF officer and Stewart presented the American Legion Marksmanship Medal to cadet 2nd Lt. William Rogers.

S.M. Sgt. Joe Graves gave AFJROTC Outstanding Cadet ribbons to cadet Sgt. Kathleen Miller for aerospace education I; cadet 2nd Lt. Eddie Reyna for aerospace education II; cadet Capt. Julia Davenport for aerospace education III.

Recipients of the leadership ribbons were cadets Maj. Frank Wray, Capt. Jerry Hill, 1st Lt. Betty Dewgado, 2nd Lt. Armando Guerrero, Sgt. Roy Reyna, Sgt. Teresa Martinez, Sgt. Yolanda Salazar, Sgt. Dien Nguyen and Sgt. Kathy Feasel.

Cadet Capt. Steve Warren was selected for the AFJROTC superior performance ribbon.

For their involvement in various co-curricular activities and demonstrated leadership, the following were awarded ribbons: cadets Col. Saul Rey, Capt. Julia Davenport, Maj. Diana Drury, 1st Lt. Carolina Blanco, 2nd Lt. William Rogers, 2nd Lt. Janie Montalvo, 2nd Lt. Eddie Reyna and 2nd Lt. Armando Guerrero.

Recipients of the AFJROTC service ribbon for their performance in various activities were cadets 2nd Lt. William Rogers, 2nd Lt. Rosemary Hernandez, technical Sgt. Wesley Scoggin, Sgt. Estelita Aguirre and Sgt. Kathy Welch.

Others awarded the AFJROTC service ribbon were cadets Sgt. Nicky Vaughn, Sgt. Morrel Taylor, Sgt. Larry Burks, Sgt. Andy Rios, Sgt. Cindy Rogers and AIC Ricky Lopez.

Certificates of completion of program were given to senior students by Knox Williams and M. Sgt. Walter Moeller.

Tech students view farm operations

Twelve Texas Tech University agricultural sciences students from Africa will return to their countries with first-hand knowledge of West Texas technology in action. A new program initiated by the College of Agricultural Sciences in providing this knowledge.

The pilot project endeavors to help foreign students get away from the campus to integrate knowledge gained from books and classroom instruction with concepts of how that knowledge is used in the field.

Dr. Arthur W. Young, professor emeritus of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, recently served as guide for a four-day tour by the students during which they viewed operations ranging from a one-man farm to a large ranching headquarters.

Miss Ford Country to visit Lubbock

Miss Ford Country, Paula Keating, will visit Gene Messer Ford today and Thursday to attend the Factory Authorized Grand Opening Sale.

This will be Messer's first sale since returning to Lubbock from Amarillo in January. Miss Ford Country will appear at Gene Messer Ford's new location at 19th Street and Texas Avenue.

Miss Keating is a senior Radio-TV-Film major at Southern Methodist University and was recently crowned as Miss Ford Country in competition with 2,000 other contestants.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keating of San Antonio. During her reign, she will reside in Dallas.



Paula Keating

update CLASSIFIED RESULTS update

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deaths

Services for Mrs. Frankie Mae Childress, 85, of 1924 31st St., were at 2 p.m. April 11 in J.A. Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Childress died April 9.

Services for Mrs. Naomi Nina Minter, 67, of 4405 E 2nd Place, were at 10 a.m. April 11, in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Clyde Cemetery with graveside services at 4 p.m. April 11. Mrs. Minter died April 9.

Services for Dewey Bateman Sr., 64, of 1610 57th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Bateman died Thursday.

Services for Dwight Corbell, 52, of 4308 57th St. were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Church of Christ. Burial was in Southland Cemetery. Corbell died April 13.

Services for Tony Rodriguez, 33, of Idalou, were at 10:30 a.m. April 11, in St. Phillips Catholic Church. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors.

Services for Jess Lindsey, 70, of 2703 62nd St., were at 3 p.m. April 12 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Lindsey died April 10.

Services for Michael D. Morris, 38, of 5204 50th St., were at 10 a.m. April 12 in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Morris died April 10.

Services for Mrs. Pree S. Rogers, 81, of 3410 22nd St., were at 2 p.m. April 12 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Rogers died April 10.

Services for D.E. Visage, 48, of Rt. 5 Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. April 12, in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Visage died April 9.

Services for Emmett Burford, 78, of 2010 17th St., were at 10:30 a.m. April 13 in Broadway Church of Christ. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Burford died April 11.

Services for Mrs. U.V. Jones Sr., 90, of 4712 29th St., were at 2:30 p.m. April 13, in First Christian Church in Snyder, Okla. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery under direction of Freston-Leckie Funeral Home of Snyder. Local arrangements were handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Jones died April 11.

Graveside services for Sam T. Camp, 80, of 2809 22nd St., were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Camp died April 11.

Services for Mamie A. Gary, 89, of 7502 Ave. H were at 3 p.m. April 13 in Colonial Baptist Church. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Gary died April 12.

Services for Jewel Dyson Henderson, 63, of 3605 28th St., were at 2 p.m. April 13, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens. Henderson died April 11.

Services for Leon Bennett Pullen, 67, of 3211 75th St., were at 2:30 p.m. April 13, in Canyon Church on Acuff Road. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Pullen died April 12.

Services for Jess O. Goode, 65, of Rt. 1 Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside Masonic rites were conducted at Ralls Cemetery. Goode died April 11.

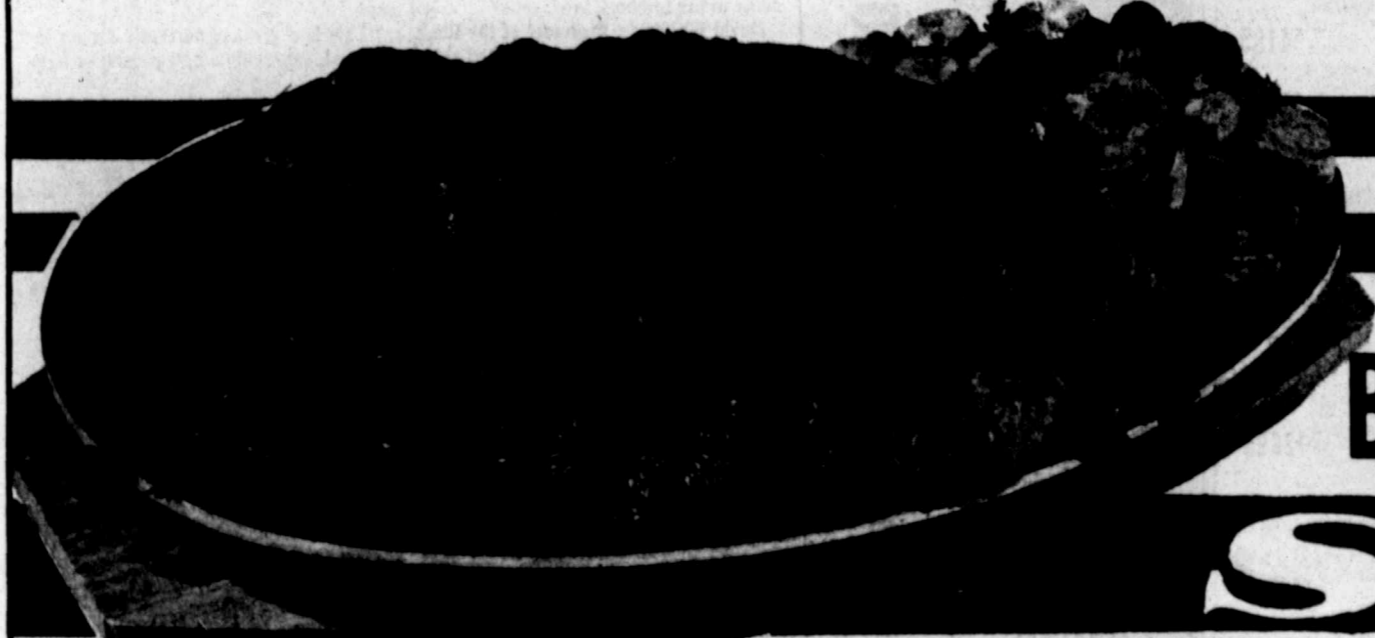
Services for James Jerome Smith, 83, of Rt. 10, were at 4 p.m. Friday in Smith-lawn Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Smith died April 13.

Services for Charles Geisel, 57, of 4420 51st St., were at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Mass of the resurrection was at 10 a.m. Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Geisel died April 13.

Services for Mrs. B.L. (Tommy) Lawrence, 88, of 1717 Norfolk Ave., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in Plainview Memorial Park. Mrs. Lawrence died April 13.

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BIG STOCK-UP SALE

Early Bird Special **100 FREE PORK CHOPS**

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
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BIG BONUS **FREE 50 lbs. Pork & Poultry**
All with beef half or four with quarter
5 lbs. Tender Frying Chicken
5 lbs. Delicious Pork Chops
5 lbs. Cured Ham
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5 lbs. Small Spare Ribs
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5 lbs. Tender Pork Steaks

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- PORTER HOUSE STEAKS
- GROUND BEEF AND MORE

Example: 150 lbs. at 85¢ only \$127.50
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