

Search underway for members of LHS 1927 graduating class

By Ira Perry
Update Staff Writer

Residents, governors or even mayors will not abound when Lubbock High School's graduating class of 1927 gathers here May 28 for their Golden Anniversary Reunion, but at least the reunion committee says, "there'll be a lot of nice people."

An all-out search for members of the class and their addresses is now underway. Mrs. Lelless Kirby, a committee member, says, but so far the results have been "not just great."

Out of 173 class members, 105 have

been located and 24 have died since graduating, she said. That leaves about 50 classmates to be found in time for registration for the event May 21.

"There'll be a lot of really nice people there, and we really thought a lot of them would make it big in the world," Mrs. Kirby said, "but it looks like it'll be all home folks special just to themselves and their families when we all get back."

"The affair will be the class' first reunion since the group got together the day a new rival school—Monterey High—opened."

At the event, classmates will have a

short chance to get reacquainted at a registration party beginning at 11 a.m. May 28 at the Hilton Inn here. Class members will sit down to a buffet luncheon for \$6 per person. Spouses and guests are invited to join class members in the affair, Mrs. Kirby said.

To get into the reunion festivities, however, registration must be completed by May 21. Registration may be made by mailing a \$6 check to cover the cost of the luncheon to Mrs. Kirby of 2301 29th St., Lubbock, Tex., 79411, or to Miss Dorothy Rylander of 2125 52nd St., Lubbock, Tex., 79412.

"We'll probably talk about the class

and how we've all changed—you know, how the men have or don't have hair and how the women have waistlines but not the same ones they used to," Mrs. Kirby said.

As a comparison to what members used to look like, Mrs. Kirby said the committee will pin nametags without the usual name on each member. Instead, each member will have to be identified by the picture pinned on their clothing—a picture of themselves clipped from the class annual their senior year.

Expected to attend the reunion are the class president, Homer Hardberger,

now of O'Donnell; the class secretary, Miss Sally Bean, now Mrs. Buster Welch of Baytown; the two Most Popular Boys, Mancil Hall and Lawrence Green; and the Best All-Around Girl, Lois Love of Tucson, Ariz.

Among members who have not been located are Bill Adams, Violet Ball, Irene Bates, Lorene Bentley, Pauline Brock, Neva Brownlee, Alice Cloninger, Loraine Collier, Eloise Cook, George Eaton, Ethy Lou Edwards, Mamie Fields, Zona Fields, Ada Foster, John Garland, Opal Goodrich, La Thagger Green, Naomi Hancock, Flake Hankins, Geneva Harper, Uva Loyce Harrison,

Edith Hicks, Alton Holliday and Emory Ing.

Others are Brady Isaacs, Cleo Jackson, James Farren, Helen Jones, Lucille Jordan, Dorothy Knipp, Laurel Lee, Mabel Long, Dolores Lynn, Ada McCarthy, J. Will Moore, Mildred Lou Neal, Beulah Norris, Lucille Peddy, Johnnie Polk, Marvin Renfro, John Roberts, Sherill Robertson, Mary Jo Robinson, Edna Scott, Waundell Sims, Charles Singleton, Joel Snyder, Vivian Syfrett, Odessa Tarleton, Roy Thorp, Fannie Mae Turner, Peggy Whipp, Mabel Wilhoit, Evelyn Wood and Mildred Wright.

update

30 pages
Vol. 1, No. 9

Wednesday, April 27, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Proposal may remedy substandard housing

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council this week will consider a plan that would put financial pressure on landlords to force the upgrading of substandard rental dwellings.

The proposed ordinance, called a rent escrow plan, would give landlords the option of bringing rental property up to city standards or forfeiting rent on them.

As outlined by City Council member Carolyn Jordan, who first proposed the ordinance, the plan would operate as follows:

- A tenant living in a certified substandard dwelling would pay his rent into an escrow account held by the city.

- The landlord would have the choice of repairing the home within a set time period, thereby receiving the accumulated rent. If he chooses not to comply, the money is refunded to the tenant.

IF A LANDLORD chooses to lose the money rather than repair the house, the tenant probably would move out as the dwelling continued to deteriorate, Mrs. Jordan said. That would allow the city building inspectors to "red tag" the dwelling, declaring it unfit for human habitation and preventing it from being rented.

Eventually, as he continued to lose money, the landlord could decide it would be cheaper to repair the dwelling.

The rent escrow plan would give the city a way to force the improvement of substandard occupied dwellings, something that is not done currently, Mrs. Jordan said.

Because of the expense involved in relocating people evicted from substandard housing, she explained, the city building inspectors only red tag unoccupied dwellings. She said if people were evicted from all the substandard houses in Lubbock, there would be no place for them to go.

Tenants could remain in the buildings while repair was done, thereby saving relocation costs. Although a rent escrow plan would not be an "overnight solution," Mrs. Jordan said, "I think it addresses the problem and gives remedy to those who most need it."

The plan "also might focus attention on a landlord's responsibility," she added, "so that in the long run people wouldn't let their property deteriorate."

Only if a building falls short of code standards dealing with an occupant's health and safety would a house

be declared substandard. Such standards would include items such as proper plumbing and electrical wiring, but not particulars such as intact coats of paint.

A BUILDING INSPECTOR would have to certify a building as substandard before the escrow process could begin. And only after the tenant's complaint is verified and the landlord given a chance to appeal the inspector's red tag, would money be paid into the account, she added.

As a landlord improved the dwelling, he would be reimbursed from the escrow account for repair costs. Also, utility bills on the dwelling could be paid from the account.

The proposed plan also would protect the landlord, Mrs. Jordan said, because it would provide for specific tenant obligations.

A landlord thus could be protected from paying for tenant vandalism, she said, adding nothing unreasonable would be asked of either the tenant or the landlord.

The ordinance would "start on the basis that when the tenant moved in the place should have been fit for human habitation," she said.

LUBBOCK'S TIGHT HOUSING market creates a desperate situation for many people forced by landlords into a "take it or leave it" position. "It's a situation of where, if you don't want it, someone else will," she said, adding there just aren't enough low-cost houses to go around.

Because landlords have no trouble renting substandard houses, they often see no reason to spend money bringing them up to code, she said.

According to a city Housing Assistance Plan developed last November, out of the total city housing stock of 57,220 units, 9,676 are occupied and substandard and 509 are vacant and substandard.

Community development administrator David Kitten, who stressed that some of the "houses are uninhabitable but are designated substandard because of bad paint, etc.," said the figures were compiled from computer data files and a telephone directory service survey.

Of the 9,676 occupied substandards, he said, 5,738 are owner-occupied and 3,939 are for rent.

Of the vacant houses, 132 are for sale and 377 for rent, Kitten added.

Mrs. Jordan's proposal is based on a Toledo, Ohio, ordinance that defines dwellings as uninhabitable if they lack adequate heating and water, including sufficient hot water for sanitary purposes.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Swinging sunglasses

As the days grow longer, varied styles of modern eyewear will shield the eyes of Lubbock residents. Terry Minter, foreground, and Susan Groves find relief from the bright South Plains sun with two examples of modern sunglasses. Both are employees at Sears Jr. Bazaar.

American Heritage observed in flags

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

They have been carried into battle and draped over caskets. People have saluted them and burned them, unfurled them with pride and spat upon them with hate. Flags, as Thompson Junior High School students have found, tell the story of American heritage.

Rather than let that history just flap in the wind, youngsters at Thompson and other junior high schools in the city are using flags to gain a fresh insight into the very fabric of their country.

The project is being conducted by the schools' junior historian chapters, with help from Furr's Inc.

During the Bicentennial, explained Leota Matthews, social studies consultant for Lubbock's public secondary schools, Furr's displayed replicas of various American flags in its stores.

Now that the celebration is over, she said, the food company wanted to put its valuable collection to good use — and donated 288 of the flags to the school system.

"Flags are fascinating," Mrs. Matthews said. "People have used flags since the beginning of time as symbols for their beliefs and causes. They give good history of how our nation has developed."

Mrs. Matthews called on the Thompson Junior Historian Club, sponsored by school counselor Molly Millsap, to assemble the flags into sets of 10, so they could be distributed among the schools.

There are historian chapters at five junior high schools — Thompson, Alderson, Mackenzie, Evans and Struggs. With the help of the Thompson group, each chapter received enough flags to present a set to its own school and nearby elementary schools and to the other junior highs in the city.

"The flags came with no identification," Mrs. Matthews said. "The students just had to get out and dig for the history and explanation behind each flag."

Many of the flags, Mrs. Matthews said, were designed for the American Revolution. "Each colony, each regiment had its own flag. We didn't really have a national flag until way into the 19th century."

The Thompson chapter received one American flag with a black border, in which the stars on the field of blue were arranged in the shape of a star.

"We found that this was a replica of the 'funeral flag,' used to cover the caskets of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy after they were assassinated," Mrs. Millsap said.

Another was a gold banner with the inscription of the "Bucks of America." "This flag was carried by a regiment of black soldiers during the Revolutionary War," Mrs. Millsap said. "It was presented to them because of their valor in fighting the British."

Then there was the replica of the Grand Union Flag, the first American flag to be saluted by another country. It has the traditional stripes, but in place of the blue field was a miniature of the British flag, the Union Jack.

The Thompson students found that this flag was common between 1775 and 1777, and was saluted by an unnamed foreign vessel when the Grand Union Flag was displayed from an American ship.

Another rare find was the flag of the Know-Nothing Party, a secretive organization notorious for its racial and religious prejudice in the 1850s. This flag had 17 red and white stripes, and instead of a blue field with stars, displayed a picture of George Washington and the American eagle.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Unfurling flags

Thompson Junior High School students run through a ceremony in which they will be presenting replicas of historic flags to several elementary schools. The flags, donated by Furr's Inc., are being distributed by junior historian chapters at Thompson and four other local junior high

schools. The Thompson students are, clockwise from bottom left, Esther Pena, George Rogers, Rosa Carter, Sara Escobedo, Rick Ben Bragg, Tony Hudson, Dolores Rangel, Patty Hernandez and Teresa Lozano.

dow jones

Early this week, the Dow Jones industrial average, suffering its worst loss since early November, plunged to its lowest level in 15 months in Wall Street reaction to the Carter administration's revised economic forecasts.

the city

Nobody can ever accuse Linda Kinsman of being in it for the money. Every day for the past two years, Mrs. Kinman has been helping Bayless School youngsters with their reading, math and other assignments. It's not always an easy job, she says.

Details page 1-B

How citizens react to disasters will be the special emphasis of a nationally-televised audience-participation program Sunday designed to teach individuals how to save lives and property which otherwise would be lost in calamities like tornadoes, hurricanes and major fires.

Details page 1-B

For the past eight months, 83 local businesses have given Lubbock's distributive education students a chance to learn the art of selling products and managing stores: on Friday the students are planning to say, "Thank you, boss!"

Details page 2-A

sports

Target shooting for accuracy began in the late eighteenth century. In Paris the sport became so popular that there were several shooting galleries. Today, the Texas Tech Pistol Club promotes a sport that is a constant challenge to the participant, regardless of skill level.

Details page 6-B

If you are one of those people who simply have no sense of direction, then perhaps you can appreciate the abilities of a homing pigeon. In Lubbock, there are two homing pigeon organizations. Both clubs hold races each weekend from varying distances across the state.

Details page 6-B

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for generally fair weather. The high temperature today should be in the low-80s.

Around Town	2-5 B
Classified	10-12 B
Comics	4 A
Crime Journal	8 A
Editorial	3 A
Entertainment	7 A
Junior Editor	5 A
Liz Smith	6 A
Sports	6-8 B
Teen Trends	2 A

teen trends



Distributive education students plan appreciation show, dinner

For the past eight months, 83 local businesses have given Lubbock's distributive education students a chance to learn the art of selling products and managing stores. On Friday, the students are planning to say, "Thank you, boss."

The 260 young men and women enrolled in distributive education, the largest work-study program in the city's public high schools, will host an employers appreciation show and dinner Friday at the Koko Palace convention center.

Bill Rice, distributive education coordinator at Monterey High School, said the annual appreciation event is a way of expressing thanks to "all those businesses that have provided such valuable training for our students during the school year."

"We couldn't have a DE program if not for those businesses willing to give our kids some on-the-job experience," Rice said. "Last year we had a bosses' night barbecue, and this year we're having an

appreciation show, to show that the efforts of the business community do not go unnoticed."

The distributive education program, like other "cooperative" programs in the Lubbock Independent School District, allows juniors and seniors to attend their required high school classes in the morning and to work at training centers throughout the city in the afternoon.

DE has a daily one-hour classroom component in which Rice and the district's six other distributive education teachers give lessons on such topics as advertising, salesmanship, business skills and the free enterprise system. Often, Rice said, businessmen are invited to the classroom as guest speakers to familiarize students with varied job opportunities.

In the afternoon, Rice said, students work in any number of positions which involve the selling or distribution of products. More than 80 businesses — from financial institutions, groceries and restaurants to service stations, department stores and dry cleaners — are providing training for the city's DE students.

The students are paid for their work, and on top of that, they receive high school credits for the practical experience gained on the job, Rice said.

"The real business world is a place for them to put math and other skills learned in school to work. They also get experience in those things that can't necessarily be learned in the classroom: how to get along with people and how to communicate with your employer, your co-workers and your customers," he said.

By the time they reach their senior year in high school, many DE students have advanced to managerial and supervisory positions, Rice said.

Students are required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week, and many work much more than that, he said. Their distributive education experience not only

provides them with a part-time job during the school year, but it also often continues into the summer, he added.

Rice said many students stay with their DE jobs after high school graduation. "A lot use their DE experience to work their way through college," he said.

The Koko Palace appreciation show, which will feature Kimberly Miller, Miss Lubbock 1977, is being organized by students with help from a DE advisory committee of local businessmen.

Students hosting the event include Jimmy Williams and Dean Lewter of Monterey, John Luttrull of Lubbock High, Denise Strube of Coronado, Jerry Lopez of Estacado and Arthur Martinez of Dunbar.

The show and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Also this month, Rice said, distributive education teachers in the five high schools are recruiting students from the current sophomore class for next year's program.

Students interested in enrolling in distributive education should contact their school counselor or a DE teacher, he said.

Rice said a training plan is prepared for each student based on his own individual interests. From that plan, he said, DE teachers find jobs in local businesses for the participating students.

"Our emphasis is to find out what students want to do, and then place them in a job that lets them do it," Rice said.

Senior at Monterey gets scholarship

Robert Bruce Moore, 17-year-old Monterey High senior, has been awarded a four-year, \$10,000 Sigma Scholarship by the Cullen College of Engineering at the University of Houston.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Moore of 7710 Lynnhaven Ave., plans to study chemical engineering.

He attended Lamesa schools until moving to Lubbock in 1974. He has won numerous awards and honors in the fields of math and science.

The Transit Advisory Board is charged with studying routes, fares and promotion of Citibus, the public transit service operated by Lubbock Transit Co. under a contract with the city.

City high schools, junior highs announce 17 Teens of Month

Teens of the Month from junior high and high schools represent varied interests and activities.

Pam Swindle, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindle of 7808 Uvalde Ave., is a cheerleader, member of the Student Council and track team at Atkins Junior High. She is in the ninth grade.

Susie Crowder, a junior at Lubbock High School, is a member of LHS Westerners, the National Honor Society and the junior varsity volleyball team. She is head of the Honor Awareness Committee and is the 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Crowder of 3011 32nd St.

Monterey High School sophomore, Vickie Jacks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacks of 2109 71st St. The 15-year-old is Student Council vice-president, a member of National Honor Society and a member of her church choir.

Seventeen-year-old Darla Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyd of 119 76th St., is a senior at Dunbar High School. She received a superior rating for a violin solo, participates in drama, orchestra, Panjammers and choir and the Student Council. Darla is National Honor Society president and vice-president of the Explorers.

Evans Junior High ninth-grader Shelly Dunn, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of 3209 80th St. She is a school cheerleader, plays on the volleyball, basketball and track teams and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Shelly received the Optimist Club Award, participates in Belles and Beaux Dance Club and attends Melonie Park Baptist Church.

Susan Crow, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Crow Sr. of 4706 21st St., is in the ninth grade at Mackenzie Junior High. She is Spanish Club secretary, Student Council representative, member of the National Junior Honor

Society and the volleyball team.

Lubbock Christian High School junior Hutch Haley, 16, is the son of Mrs. Sherry Haley of 5545 17th Place. He competes with the football, basketball and track teams and participates in the band and choir. Hutch was named to the school's Who's Who and is a member of National Honor Society.

Sidney Wisinger, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wisinger of 8013 Bangor Ave., is in the seventh grade at Lubbock Christian Middle School. He plays football and runs track and is the patrol leader of his Boy Scout troop.

Thompson Junior High ninth-grader Tony Hudson, 15, is the son of Dimmie Hudson of 2610-D Weber Drive. He is junior historian, member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Student Council and the basketball team.

Teresa Raven, 18-year-old daughter of Robert Raven Jr. of 1518 E. Amherst Ave., is a senior at Estacado High School where she is head cheerleader. She is also a member of the school's band, drama team and speech team. Teresa is a Student Council member and member of Ford Memorial church and choir. She lists swimming as her favorite hobby.

Jay Harper, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Judith Harper of 4320 46th St., is in the ninth grade at Smylie Wilson Junior High. He is an Eagle Scout, member of the Backpacking Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Coronado High School junior Sheree

Hilliard, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hilliard of 4910 44th St. She is assistant yearbook editor and a newspaper staff member. Sheree is in the symphonic and marching bands. She is a member of National Honor Society, Open Heart Club of the Southwest and was an alternate to Girls State.

Brent Noble, ninth-grader at Hutchinson Junior High, Noble of 3102 45th St. He is choir president, president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter and chairman of the ninth grade banquet.

Anthony Stanley, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Ormie Stanley of 1809 E. 1st Place, is an athletic trainer at Alderson Junior High where he is in the eighth grade. Anthony is also second vice-president of the junior historians.

An honor roll student, Sammy Chavez serves on the student advisory committee and basketball team at O.L. Slaton Junior High where he is in the ninth grade. Sammy, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Chavez of 1107 40th St.

Struggs Junior High eighth-grader Lisa Cavell, 13, is a member of the honor society and participates in girls' sports. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cavell of 2401 E. 28th St.

Anita Pena, 15, plays tennis and is a member of the band at Matthews Junior High School where she is in the ninth grade. She is active at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino C. Pena of 305 N. Ave. S.

City woman named for first prize in youth campaign

Mrs. Tom Whalen of 5434 44th St. has been presented with one of the \$1,000 first prizes in the fifth annual Help Young America campaign, the award-winning program conducted each year by Colgate-Palmolive Co.

In addition to Help Young America grants to the troops and clubs of six foremost youth groups, cash prizes are offered to participating consumers who insert on the entry forms the name of a deserving local unit from among the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H.

\$500 checks are awarded to the local groups named on the winners' entry forms.

Mrs. Whalen named the Campfire Girls of Lubbock on her entry form.

To date, the Help Young America campaign has contributed \$2,556,000 to youth groups.

DON'T LIVE ALONE

Don't spend your Retirement Years Alone. We'll prove to you that living in lovely surroundings, dining tastefully... and being pampered cost no more. A single monthly payment starting at \$175 a month includes 3 meals per day seven days per week, including Holidays, weekly maid service, sunny room with bath... 24 hour switchboard-color TV, hobby rooms, card games and parties—a splendid location near churches, library, shopping... and much more.

Visit Us Today or Call for More Information
Open House 12-3 P.M.

Now Pioneer
HOTEL 12-18
1204 Broadway (806) 765-9321

Pick A ROLL-TOP

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS

2x4
The Unfinished
FURNITURE STORE

2520-34th 792-9384

CHILDREN'S SHOE WORLD

THE LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN WEST TEXAS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Keds
...The Shoe of Champions

● RED
● NAVY
● S, M, W WIDTHS
IN MOST STYLES

CHILDREN'S SHOE WORLD
Exclusive Juvenile Footwear
Famous for Fit and Quality

3624-50th 792-1212

WILLIAMSONS
Mother's Day
SALE on MAYTAG
Washers-Dryers-Dishwashers

90-DAYS SAME AS CASH BUY NOW...PAY LATER!
Cash or Terms You Can't Beat Our Deal On Washers-Dryers-Dishwashers or Disposals

FREE BONUS!
2-YEAR PARTS AND SERVICE WARRANTY ON ALL MAYTAGS

MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers

- Dependable heavy duty construction built to last longer and need less repairs
- Energy-saving • Long life quiet cast steel cabinet • Tough poly pump • Underwater lint filter • Self-cleaning porcelain enamel wash basket

MAYTAG Big Load Dryers

- 20% more capacity • Exclusive low-temp. steam-of-heat drying • Multi-cycle selection • Fast, efficient energy-saving operation • Efficient drum size • Unique air-side drying system

Sole Ends 5 p.m. Sat., May 7th

BUYING A MAYTAG IS NOT JUST A PURCHASE IT'S AN INVESTMENT IN DEPENDABILITY AND QUALITY

OVER 30 YEARS SELLING & SERVICING MAYTAGS IN LUBBOCK

Williamsons Appliance
1911 AVE. Q

editorial Citibus: it's going whose way?

THE LAST THING Lubbock City Council should do Thursday about Citibus, its recently regenerated but fiscally ailing public transportation system, is junk it.

Too much time, energy and money already have been expended, from City Hall to Washington, D.C., to scrap one of the last remaining inexpensive modes of transportation available to the general public.

At the same time, it makes as little sense to keep nearly \$1 million worth of buses on the streets without adequate promotion.

Subtle, low profile advertising may work well for some industries. But public transportation is not one of them.

Unless the city decides to get behind its investment, the buses are better left in the barn—although no one seriously considers doing that.

IN AN ERA of energy resource uncertainty, cost-cutting and conservation now and for the future is at a premium.

Independence is considered a virtue historically in the West, and that philosophy pervades the thinking of motorists long accustomed to creating their own schedules, rather than conforming to someone else's.

A proposal to reduce service by paring routes and the number of buses on them certainly would do more to discourage ridership, than bolster it.

Furthermore, if service is slashed to some of the minimums being considered, the city stands to lose federal operating assistance grants amounting to many times the estimated savings.

DRIVING UP fares to compensate for two few passengers will only penalize the few existing ri-

ders, and maybe even drive away potential ones.

Agreed, it's not good news to learn of an unexpected and unbudgeted \$150,000 additional deficit. But to quail at the thought of having to deal with it doesn't make much sense either.

Whether the notion to eliminate service altogether was serious or hyperbole really doesn't matter. The point is well taken. No one, no where at any time really argues effectively that public transportation will operate on black ink.

Rather than throwing up its hands at the thought of a substantial budget supplement, and accepting it as a cost of doing public bus business, maybe the Council will look harder for ways to make the operation more economical.

It's unfortunate that the management company wasn't closer in its proposed estimate last year at budget time. But it wasn't. So now is the time to correct the arithmetic, do some belt tightening and not quietly acquiesce to any inordinate budget increases.

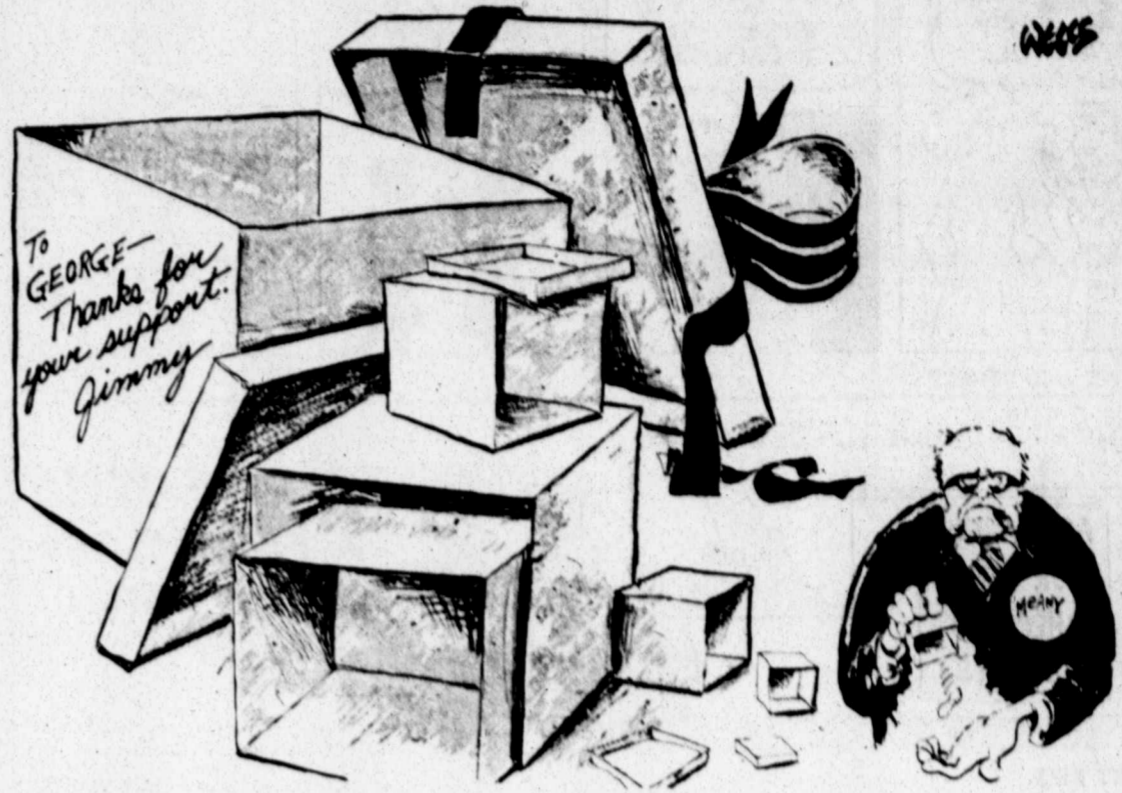
MISCALCULATIONS ASIDE, maybe a combination of the alternatives would be best.

First, the decision whether to continue with public transportation must be made. And it seems foolish to think about eliminating transportation for hundreds of single-or no-car families.

Second, serious consideration needs to be given to how much, if any, of the override must be paid out of existing revenues.

Finally, the Council must decide if it's worth the money to earnestly advertise for business, as would any profit-oriented businessman.

So if the bus system never can be a money maker, maybe it can be less of a money loser.



Transportation Week scheduled

"Transportation—America's Lifelines" will be appearing on thousands of bumper stickers throughout Texas. That slogan will highlight National Transportation Week, scheduled May 15-21.

George C. Wall, Jr., district engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass kicked off the bumper sticker slogan in Lubbock recently.

The slogan was originally used by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials for the 1975 Highway and Transportation Week observance. The group continued the slogan when they joined the Traffic Clubs International, the sponsors of National Transportation Week, in a single observance.

Luther DeBerry, engineer-director of

the state highway and transportation department, noted the importance of transportation.

"Our state literally thrives on mobility," he said. "Texas is a national leader in transportation with more miles of railroads and pipelines than any other state."

TIRED OF HIGH FOOD PRICES?

You Can Buy Groceries in Case Lots of 10% Over Wholesale! Get A Month's Supply or Swap With Friends! We Accept Food Stamps.

Friendly
PAUL ENGER
3202 Ave. H 744-4422

Update

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

ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice-President/General Manager
J.C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURLIE PETTIT
Managing Editor
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager
CARL CANNON
Advertising Director

The Urban Renewal Board studies the needs of neighborhood rehabilitation in older sections of Lubbock and recommends rehabilitation projects to be funded annually by the Community Development Program. By state law the agency has authority to acquire substandard property, demolish substandard structures, resell property for redevelopment, award grants and loans for housing rehabilitation, award grants for relocation of owners and tenants and contract for public improvements in project areas.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Mr. and Miss LCC

Students at Lubbock Christian College recently voted for two students whom they thought best exemplify the Christian ideals of the college. Dr. Harvey Pruitt, president of LCC, presented

plaques to this year's Mr. LCC, Terry Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Peacock of 2514 59th St., and Miss LCC, Mary Lou Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Phillips of 5425 27th St.

Professor receives award

Dr. Stanley R. Liberty, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering of Texas Tech University, has been named the C. Holmes MacDonald Distinguished Young Electrical Engineering Teacher for 1977.

The award is presented annually by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternity, to recognize the nation's outstanding young electrical engineering teacher.

Liberty received the award recently in New York.

Since Liberty has been at Texas Tech, he has introduced graduate courses on stochastic control and optimization theory and developed them to become an integral part of the graduate curriculum. He is one of the Texas Tech faculty members participating in the "Flying Professors" program, instituted to teach graduate courses to engineers in industry at their own plants.

He has served as graduate advisor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and as associate dean of the graduate school, in addition to collaborating with a number of graduate students on research.

Liberty is project manager for a solar-thermal electrical generating facility designed to serve Crosbyton. This project is sponsored by the National Energy Research and Development Administration. In addition to alleviating the energy crisis at Crosbyton, this facility will establish a prototype and provide a basis for development of a solar power electrical alternative for use at other towns and for other applications.

Liberty has organized and chaired a nationally significant Texas Tech symposium on the energy crisis.

With interests that do not end at the boundaries of technology, Liberty has worked with Lubbock youth athletic programs, as coach of Babe Ruth and Little League baseball teams and Lubbock

Boys Club basketball.

He is also an accomplished musician. He plays piano and single-reed instruments and give private music lessons.

TV-STEREO SERVICE
Ivan Ruggles
Certified Technicians, Technicians
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

Come to Where **SERVICE** is Still the Name of the Game!!

C&S Shell

19th & Quaker

Now Under New Management
Frank Condra & Howard Smith
Free Vacuum at Full Service Island

Hand Car Wash

Self Service Gas That's Competitive

State Inspection Station

Tires-Batteries-Accessories

FREE

6-pack of 10 oz. Cokes with

Fill-up of 10 gallons or more

(with bottle deposit while supply lasts)

C&S Shell

19th & Quaker

795-4651

OUR LOWER PRICES HELP YOU EAT BETTER...FOR LESS!

<input type="checkbox"/> Shurline Evaporated Milk 13 Oz. Can	3/89¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Centadina Tomato Sauce 8 Oz.	5/100
<input type="checkbox"/> Mission Cola 4 Oz.	69¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Royal Chocolate Pudding 4 Oz.	2/29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Greens Real Potato Chips 7 1/2 Oz. Cons.	89¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Ranch Style Beans 15 Oz.	3/79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Shurline Unpeeled Apricots 303 Can	2/79¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Heinz Ketchup 32 Oz.	89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunt's Tomato Juice 40 Oz. Can	59¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Wagner Drinks 32 Oz.	3/100
<input type="checkbox"/> Shurline Light or Dark Syrup 32 Oz. Bottle	79¢	<input type="checkbox"/> White King Dishwashing Liquid 22 Oz.	49¢
		<input type="checkbox"/> Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Roll	79¢

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

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

Del Norte

Peyton's Bacon Lb.	1.79
Blade Cut	
Pot Roast lb.	59¢
Ranch Brand Fully Cooked Water Added	
Peyton's Boneless Hams Lb.	1.19
Chuck Steaks Lb.	69¢

SUPER BUYS MEATS

OLD FASHIONED FULL COUNTER SERVICE

QUICK-DELICIOUS TAKE-OUT FOODS

FRESH GROUND BEEF

Lb. 69¢ OR IN 3 LB. PKGS. Lb.	59¢
Shop Made Pork Sausage Lb.	69¢
Mat. Sliced	
Peyton's Meat Bologna Lb.	98¢
Pin Bone Sirloin Lb.	89¢
Arm Roast Lb.	98¢
Glover Hot Links Lb.	79¢
Beef Liver Skinned & Devised Lb.	49¢

German Sausage Hot Links Bar-B-Q Beef and Ham Chopped Beef Sandwiches Park Ribs Corn Dogs

SUPER BUYS PRODUCE

Russett Potatoes 10#	79¢
Texas Green Cabbage Lb.	19¢
Texas Oranges 5# Bag	69¢

DAIRY

Shurfresh Milk Gal. Plastic	\$1.79
Small Eggs 1 Doz.	2/100
Shurfresh Biscuits 10 Count 8 Oz.	7/89¢

SUPER BUYS FROZEN FOODS

Shurline Sliced Strawberries 16 Oz.	69¢
Shurline French Fried Potatoes 2#	59¢
Jeno's Pizza	79¢

SUPER DISCOUNTS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

32 Oz. 6 Pk. DR. PEPPER DIET DR. PEPPER 89¢ Plus Bottle Without Stamps \$1.39	5# SHURFINE SUGAR 59¢ Without Stamps \$1.19	3# CRISCO \$1.09 Without Stamps \$1.59
---	--	---

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 3, 1977

OWENS FOOD AFFILIATED

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS 20¢ PER \$1.00 PURCHASE \$2.00 PER \$2.00 PURCHASE \$4.00 PER \$4.00 PURCHASE

MON. - SAT. 8:30-7:30 1517 34TH ST 744-8461

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT IS BEAUTIFUL, EMILY!

AND I LOVE YOUR EARRINGS! THEY LOOK EXPENSIVE!

THEY ARE!

WHAT ARE THEY?

COFFEE BEANS!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

NATIONAL BANK

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS!

A DEPOSIT?! I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH TO IT!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LEE JUNG?

WORKING ON A NEW RECIPE IN CASE THE NEW AMERICAN PRESIDENT COMES TO VISIT.

WHAT IS IT?

PEANUT BUTTER CHOW MEIN.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdel

HIWY UP OR I'LL MISS MY PLANE!

DON'T WORRY, FUDDSY, WE'LL MAKE IT!

TRUMP TRUMP

AIR TERMINAL

HAVE A GOOD TRIP!

ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

HI, MY NAME IS MELVIN... I'M A SNAKE - AND SNAKES LOVE TO EAT MICE.

...ARE YOU A MICE?

NAW, I'M A BEAR AND BEARS LOVE TO MANGLE SNAKES.

...AND DON'T FORGET... BEARS EAT CHEESE AND MICE LOVE HONEY!

MELVIN'S IN FOR A HONEY OF A SURPRISE.

THANKS!

Professor at Tech will be named to knightly order

Dr. Aldo Finco, Texas Tech University professor of Romance languages, will be presented the rank of Knight of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic Monday at 4 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

The Consul General of Italy, Dr. Giorgio Bosco, will make the presentation.

The Italian Parliament established the knightly order in 1951 to honor those who make outstanding contribution to Italy.

The professor came to the United States after completing studies in letters and philosophy at the University of Florence in the early 1950's.

Finco continued studies at Boston University and Middlebury (Vermont) College in humanities and Romance languages.

Seminar scheduled for Realtors exam

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers and the Texas Tech University Center for Professional Development are sponsoring a seminar on narrative reporting and the R-2 Realtors examination.

The seminar will be conducted May 12-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. The R-2 examination is slated May 14.

The seminar is for persons preparing to submit a demonstration appraisal report and for those wanting to take the examination. It is intended to increase appraisal knowledge and improve report-writing ability.

Fees for the seminar are \$90 for the cost of materials, lunches both days and coffee breaks. The R-2 examinations will be \$30.

PEOPLE WON'T NEED AN ADDRESS TO FIND YOUR OFFICE IN LUBBOCK'S TALLEST BUILDING!

METRO TOWER

Metro Tower provides Lubbock's ONLY office building centrally located to serve the needs of doctors, attorneys and professional firms, large and small.

BROADWAY at AVE. L

763-4597

ALASKA ADVENTURE AND CRUISE

AUGUST 10-24

FIFTEEN exciting days in America's last frontier, including 4-day inside passage cruise on Holland American lines PRINSENDAM calling at Prince Rupert, Juneau and Skyway...White Pass & Yukon Railroad to Whitehorse...Columbia Glacier Cruise on GLACIER QUEEN...Complete sightseeing of Anchorage, Mt. McKinley National Park and Fairbanks.

OPTIONAL tours to Nome and Prudhoe Bay.

Call or write for FREE Brochure

LINN TRAVEL AGENCY

1210 14th Street 763-4353

Underwood's "Old Fashioned" SPECIAL

FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER - for April

For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef 3.98

1 pt. Beans .80

1 pt. Cole Slaw .80

1 pt. Potato Salad .95

FREE

All For Only \$3.98 - Get a \$6.53 Value

711 34th St 747-2775 4601 50th St 795-5229

Tech senior presented Army fellowship

Stephen M. Moore, Texas Tech University senior history student, has been presented an Army fellowship by Brig. Gen. Daniel W. French, new commander of the Third Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Region.

Moore, a participant in the Army ROTC program, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in infantry of the regular Army in May.

The award will enable Moore to complete the master's degree after four years of military service.

Moore, recipient of the Academic Achievement and Parachute Badges, has previously been named Cadet of the Month and of the Semester.

WE THINK This is the best STEREO BUY IN LUBBOCK

If Purchased Separately \$699.80

SAVE \$259.85

EDWARDS PRICE \$439.95

JVC-JRS-100 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER..... \$250.00

JVC-JLA-15 TURNTABLE..... \$139.95

EMPIRE 3000 PHASE IV CARTRIDGE..... 69.95

2-WALD 1231 SPEAKERS..... 239.00

\$699.80

BON SONIC MACH III LISTEN TO WEATHER WATCH!

8-CHANNEL SCANNER • HI, LO, VHF BANDS AC/DC

• LISTEN TO ALL POLICE CALLS • CAR, BOAT & HOME

NOW 1/4 PRICE \$109.95

Value \$219.95

SUPERSCOPE. MORE FEATURES FOR LESS PRICE

AC/DC Portable Cassette Recorder

FEATURES: • Interlocking Record Mode • Auto level Control • Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs • Built-in Condenser Microphone • Pushbutton Operation • Automatic Mechanism Shut-Off • Locking Fast Forward and Rewind

ONLY \$44.95

12 FREE tapes with handy case

CENTREX by PIONEER TH-303 AM/FM STEREO

And 8-TRACK with MATCHING SPEAKERS

Two Years Parts & Labor

EDWARDS SALE PRICE \$149.95

List Price \$199.95

XTAL CB RADIO 23 CHANNEL

EDWARDS SALE PRICE \$49.95

List Price \$119.95

• P.A. System • S Meter • Squelch Control

PIONEER SX-950 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

For what it receives, we don't ask much.

• Continuous power output of 85 watts per channel minimum RMS of 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% harmonic distortion.

• Outstanding FM stability and sensitivity

• Wide dynamic range equalizer for flat record reproduction

EDWARDS SALE PRICE \$439.95

Value \$600

The Lowest Prices in Lubbock on SONY TV'S!

LIST SALE

KV-1204...12" Color TV.....\$400.00.....\$342.30

KV-1711D...17" Color TV.....\$520.00.....\$438.83

KV-1541R...15" Remote Control.....\$530.00.....\$457.13

KV-1910D...19" Color TV.....\$580.00.....\$487.84

• LAYAWAYS WELCOME • EASY PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

Edwards ELECTRONICS

34th & Flint Flintwood Center

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

797-3365

EVEN OUR PRICES SOUND BETTER

TEXAS BANK/AMERICAN

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday 9 P.M. Thursday

THE LARGEST ELECTRONIC CENTER IN THE SOUTHWEST

master charge

ABWA a

The six Lubbock "Boss" award

junior

QUESTION:

ANSWER: from 1452 to 1482, he painted his a Last Supper, in 1500, near. For Bo during this s At the invi was proclaim Cloux near A

Debbie Ko can win \$10 ed for a prize date, Box 49

Lonnie Aly admitted to program at university Scho ford, Okla. of pre-profe to acceptanc Mrs. Oren K

Hyper

Dr. C Hear Bre Hy How? This try a ailme is ob spec if you the

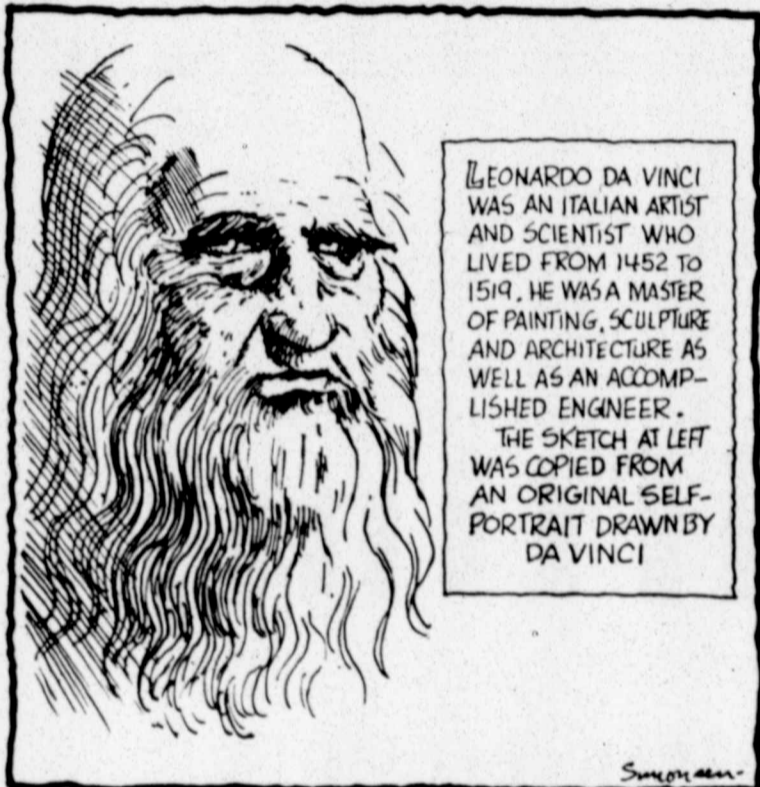


ABWA awards

The six American Business Women's Association Club chapters of Lubbock recently met in the Lubbock Women's Club to honor the "Boss of the Year and the Woman of the Year." These annual awards were received by Dr. Noel E. Williams and Nelda Moore.

junior editors' quiz

Leonardo Da Vinci



LEONARDO DA VINCI WAS AN ITALIAN ARTIST AND SCIENTIST WHO LIVED FROM 1452 TO 1519. HE WAS A MASTER OF PAINTING, SCULPTURE AND ARCHITECTURE AS WELL AS AN ACCOMPLISHED ENGINEER. THE SKETCH AT LEFT WAS COPIED FROM AN ORIGINAL SELF-PORTRAIT DRAWN BY DA VINCI

QUESTION: Who was Leonardo da Vinci?

ANSWER: Leonardo da Vinci was an Italian artist and scientist who lived from 1452 to 1519. A master of painting, sculpture and architecture, an accomplished engineer and investigator, Leonardo is often considered the perfect Renaissance man. He was born in the Tuscan hill town of Vinci, near Florence, the illegitimate son of a prominent Florentine notary. He was raised in his father's house and later apprenticed to the Florentine painter, Verrocchio, who trained him in both sculpture and painting. By 1478, he had his own studio in Florence.

In 1482, he entered the service of the Duke of Milan. It was in Milan that he painted his masterpiece "Virgin of the Rocks," and later, between 1495-97, "The Last Supper." When the French invaded Milan, he left and returned to Florence in 1500, where he entered the service of Cesare Borgia as a military engineer. For Borgia he produced a number of impressive maps of Italy. It was also during this second Florentine period that he painted the "Mona Lisa."

At the invitation of Francis I, Leonardo moved to France in 1517 where he was proclaimed royal painter, architect, and engineer. He died May 2, 1519 at Cloux near Amboise.

Debbie Koch of New Britain, Connecticut 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.

Lonnie Alvin Kirk of Lubbock has been admitted to the three-year professional program at the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. He had completed two years of pre-professional college studies prior to acceptance. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk, 2809 26th St.

PEACEFUL GARDENS MEMORIAL PARK
 • Underground Mausoleum
 • Bronze Memorials
 4 1/2 miles South of 82nd St on Bus. 87
PERPETUAL CARE
 P.O. Box 3282 Bobby Assler
 Lubbock, Tx. 79410 President
 Bus. 863-2241 Res. 799-1459

LCC will share in contribution

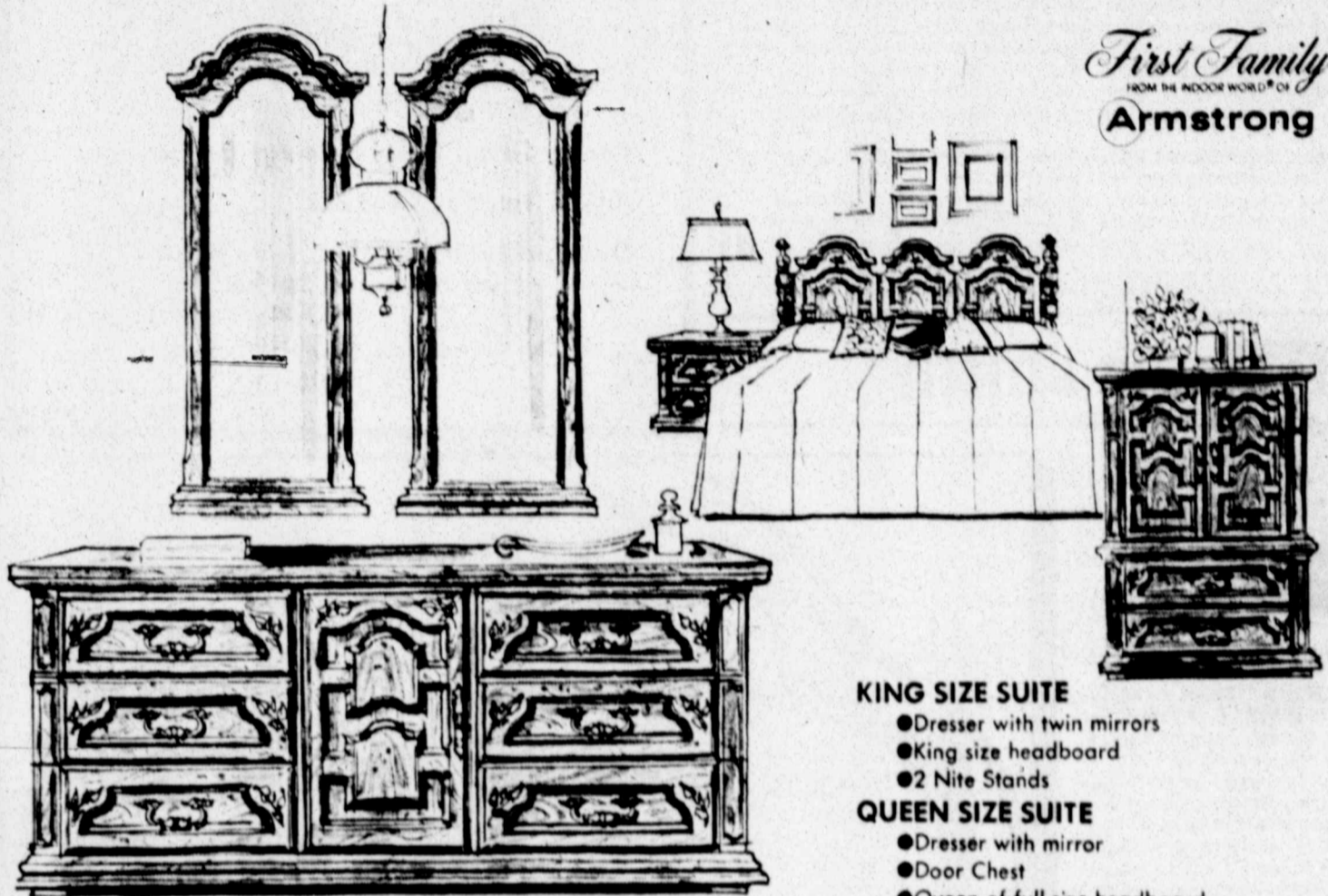
Lubbock Christian College will share in the benefits of a recent contribution to the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities. LCC, as a member of the Texas Foundation, will share in the \$3,000 gift, presented by Bruce Broadbent of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Broadbent, plant manager of the ITT Continental Baking Co. in Dallas, said, "The corporation is delighted to be able to help support these independent schools. We are attempting to respond to as many schools and associations as possible that qualify for our financial support."

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 M&M Service
 762-8307

your choice

bedrooms that have it all - plus a price you're sure to like!



First Family
 FROM THE INDOOR WORLD OF
Armstrong

- KING SIZE SUITE**
 • Dresser with twin mirrors
 • King size headboard
 • 2 Nite Stands
- QUEEN SIZE SUITE**
 • Dresser with mirror
 • Door Chest
 • Queen of full size headboard
 • One Nite Stand

your choice

2 different styles King or Queen Suite

\$599

First Family
 FROM THE INDOOR WORLD OF
Armstrong

Look to Armstrong - if you don't mind paying less. Yes, the fashion leaders in interior furnishings - have found a way to make your furniture dollars go farther. You get smart styling, superb detailing plus great value in bedrooms like these two in rich European and classic Contemporary design. Expertly crafted of hardwood solids and wood products with deep tone simulated wood graining and lattice or floral motifs to accent the beauty. Extra wide, extra deep drawers are slide guided to slide easily and vinyl wrapped to protect your clothes. See them Now.



TWO MORE ARMSTRONG STYLES

King or Queen Bedroom Suite

Your Choice **\$499**

- KING SUITE**
 • Dresser with twin mirrors
 • King Size Headboard
 • 2 Nite Stands
- OR**
- QUEEN SUITE**
 • Dresser with Mirror
 • Door Chest
 • Queen or Full Size Headboard
 • One Nite Stand

USE YOUR CREDIT ONLY HEATH CARRIES YOUR ACCOUNT

- Open New Account
- Re-open old Account
- Add to Present Account

Hypertension can be corrected quickly without tranquilizers!

DO ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS PLAGUE YOU?



HEART TROUBLE

DIABETES



NERVOUS TENSION



HYPERTENSION

NOW! SIMPLE, CLEARLY, A URINE/SALIVA TEST CAN ACCURATELY DETERMINE YOUR PRESENT AND FUTURE HEALTH PROBLEMS!

Dr. Cary Reams, Biophysicist, believes:
 Heart attacks can be foreseen from minutes to months, to years in advance - and prevented!
 Breast Cancer Can Be Avoided!
Hypertension can be corrected without tranquilizers!
 How? Through a simple ingenious urine/saliva test. Dr. Reams is a mathematical genius. This test gives him the proper information to mathematically analyze the entire body chemistry and detect, with remarkable accuracy, both the location and severity of most physical ailments. With a unique 3-day fast and special lemon-water, distilled water diet, Dr. Reams is able to restore body chemistry to its normal range and suggest a diet for an individual's specific body chemistry.
 If you don't like the taste of distilled water it is because you haven't drunk water made from the Kirchmann home still. "Reams Urine/Saliva Analysis!"
 For free literature or appointment call Grace Bell 762-5676
 Money back guarantee if not satisfied

Save On Floor Samples . . . Odds and Ends . . . Discontinued Merchandise . . .
 Nationally Advertised Lines. ALL Items Subject To Prior Sale!
USE HEATH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN. WE CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT!

HEATH'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE STORE

1923-4th • 3519-34th

looking back

April 27, 1957: **THOUSANDS FLEE FLOOD AREAS.** Three deaths occurred and thousands were evacuated from their homes as Texas endured eight consecutive days of severe weather conditions. Twelve tornadoes stormed across east Texas demolishing a mass of houses and public buildings. Three men drowned in the Dallas-Fort Worth area after being caught in flash floods. A series of flash floods also menaced regions in central Texas.

In other news: The United States suffered accusations from Russia that the U.S. was trying to prove superiority by hastily sending troops to the Middle-East to pacify conflicts between nations, even though the action was unnecessary.

A Texas senator suggested further study into proposals that cotton exports be increased and crop holdovers lessened. The senator felt the economic impact of future crop production required further investigation.

A Russian spy pleaded guilty to charges filed against him, and faced a prison term, reduced from life to 5-20 years.

April 27, 1967: **SOVIETS ORBIT MANNED CRAFT.** The Soviet Union shot her eighth manned craft into orbit, attempting to stay in competition against the United States' 14 manned craft launchings. The Soviet vessel, manned with a single cosmonaut, was the first craft to be launched at night by either country.

The Texas governor released his beliefs that tax bills passed in 1963 and 1965 were unnecessary. He said the bills taxing cigarettes and automobiles were passed needlessly as a result of the two-year budget program employed by the legislature. The governor proposed a plan to begin a one-year budget planning program.

A tornado stormed across Illinois, killing 52 persons and hospitalizing 291. Searches were underway for more victims of the storm.

A survey conducted in three major Lubbock shopping centers discovered 3,700 Lubbockites left their cars unlocked during shopping sprees. The survey was aimed at helping citizens realize the dangers of unlocked cars.

April 27, 1972: **RED CHOICE: PEACE OR BOMBS.** President Nixon held

firm ground during Paris Peace talks with North Vietnam. In the process of bringing troops in Vietnam to only 49,000 by July, Nixon vowed to continue bombing in Vietnam until attacks on South Vietnam were halted.

Apollo 16's splash-down was expected. Anticipations of the three astronauts returning with enthusiastic reports and rocks from the moon's surface were high among officials.

A democratic senator was expected to pull out of the race for presidential candidate after suffering two major defeats in primaries.

THERMAL CONTROL INSULATION, INC.



"Energy Saved Today Is Energy for Tomorrow"

Before You Buy Compare

Our Quality Insulation ...
Our Professional Service ...
Our Reasonable Prices ...

"Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen"

Free Estimates

6205 W. 19th 806/792-2786



Fred Astaire

PRESENTS

the wonderful world of dancing like the Fountain of Youth set to Music, the fun, the laughter, the excitement of meeting new and interesting friends.

FRED ASTAIRE

As a member you are invited— To a cocktail dance party each Thursday evening— To join the nicest people in town for a dance vacation in Hawaii this coming July— To brush up on the latest dances.

—Get Acquainted Membership Only \$10.00—



the reputation that thousands like yourself have put confidence in

Fred Astaire

DANCE STUDIOS
(Authorized Licensee)

"Where singles become couples"

1902 50th Hours 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday 747-4671



liz smith

Chicago Tribune/N.Y. News

"WE MUST PRESERVE the right to think and to differ," said Eleanor Roosevelt. This thought occurs constantly to columnists who are bombarded with letters. I like opinionated letters — they are frequently instructive. The sad thing is the vituperative tone taken by many who write to journalists correcting or differing with them. Can't we disagree without trying to wipe one another out? I hope so.

PLAIN (?) MRS. SMITH: Ann Margret (Mrs. Roger Smith) is in New York City, and the good news is that the girl wonder will have the glossiest of all the female roles in Ray Stark's "The Cheap Detective" opposite Peter Falk. (A-M worked with Peter before in "Pocketful of Miracles.") The rest of the cast for this campy takeoff of the private-eye genre still includes Madeleine Kahn, Stockard Channing, Louise Fletcher, Marsha Mason — but Lily Tomlin dropped out. A-M will pattern her part on Claire Trevor in the old Raymond Chandler "Murder My Sweet."

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE to your hair? as they ask everytime one goes home for a visit. Here are our two hair items for the week. Farrah Fawcett's Majors proved she can not only act with her hair but play tennis with it on the CBS Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes. She beat Bill Cosby going away, but modestly avowed he would have trounced her if he'd played without a handicap. Ali MacGraw not only freaked Steve McQueen out by cutting her hair (that was a no-no to Steve!) but she now has an Afro for her film with Kris Kristoferson, "Convoy."

TOUCHY TIME: Because of just one line in the narration of the stunning documentary "Children of Theatre Street," Soviet authorities withdrew endorsement of the film they'd allowed to be made at the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad. Earle Mack, the financier who produced it with Jean Dalrymple, was busy setting up a Moscow world premiere, but the Soviet "nyet" came through loud and clear when names of three celebrated defectors — Nureyev, Baryshnikov and Makarova — were mentioned in the narration by Princess Grace of Monaco.

Mr. Mack refused to delete the line, saying, "How can we make a film about the Kirov School and ignore three of its most celebrated alumni, the greatest dancers in the world?" So what's bad for Russia is good for New York, and the film will be seen May 9 at a benefit for the School of American Ballet at the City Center 55th Street Theatre. Lester Lantin's strolling balalaikas will play for a reception honoring choreographer George Balanchine before the film.

STEALING FIRE from the gods department. Washington gossip Nancy Collins says one source close to San Clemente claims David Frost hasn't "laid a glove on Nixon." Evidently, Frost has yet to get into Watergate with nearly two-thirds of the TV taping time gone and Nixon still talking about foreign policy...Nancy says further that the ex-president hasn't read any of the books about his downfall.

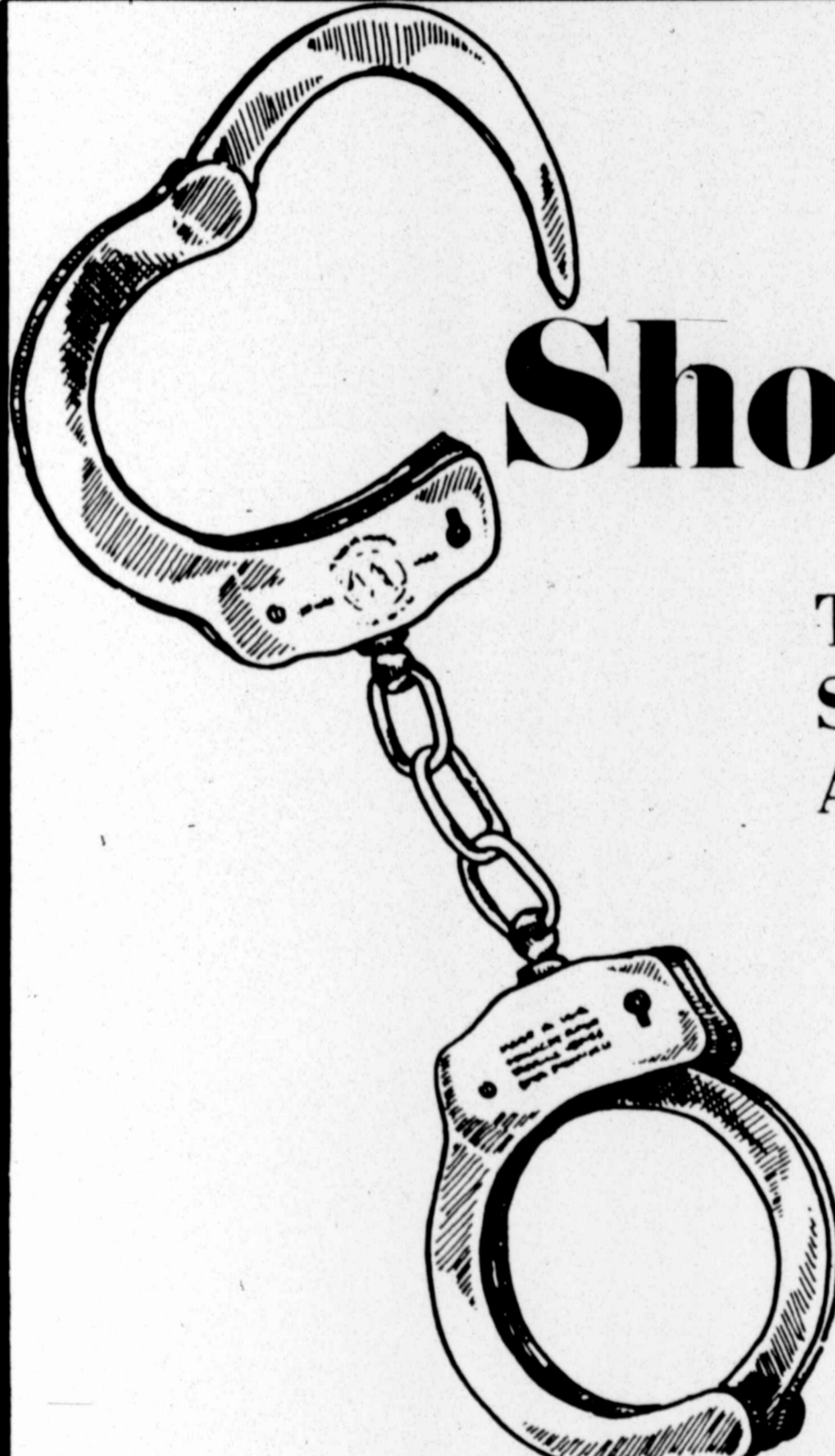


JOHN F. HERBER AND ASSOCIATES

TELEPHONE AREA CODE 806 792-2418

P.O. BOX 16267 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79490

TELEX 74 4448



Shoplifting

THE CRIME THAT SOUNDS LIKE A SNAP.

Fear hits like a punch in the stomach when you get caught shoplifting. It's always a surprise to the poor patsy when he's caught red-handed, because it looks so easy. It's never easy. Today's law officers have TV monitors, electric tags and dozens of other science fiction devices watching the merchandise. You'll get caught. The odds are better than ever. If losing some of your life in the pokey doesn't bother you, it will bother your future. Long after your release, your record will follow you like a disease. Don't kid yourself about the crime of shoplifting. The snap you hear can mess up the rest of your life. Think about it. The world doesn't need any more senseless acts.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS	WOOLCO "We Want To Be Your Favorite Store" Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101	JC Penney South Plains Mall
MONTGOMERY WARD 'The Friendliest Store In Town' 50th and Boston 795-8221	HOLLAND GARDENS "A Beautiful World Of Blooming Color" 50th & Quaker Ave. 792-6336	SKAGGS-ALBERTSON Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana
GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.	LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL	K-MART 66th & University 745-5166
SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611	MARGARET'S 2002 Broadway 765-9404	RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811	FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444
	W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS 2210 Ave. G 747-1666	

Still go
Tom
aro
Cer
stra
sm
styl

Two

Clay Hubb
of Lubbock,
a tour with
mental Ense
The Brass
sembles
Presbyteria
tion, New O
Worth over
ing works
Dello Joio,
kas.

The enser
lege is not
There are
among the
Hubbard
wind Ense
Mrs. Chest
Spring

Annual s
dents of M
St. will be
Garden an
Each stu
bers from
will be g
participate
Musicians
The Pra
be on di

M
FO
421
big
th

B

CE
CO
ID PE

entertainment

Critic not impressed by comic Steve Martin critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

Excuse my fuddy-duddiness, but I simply fail to see the humor in watching a man stick his tongue through a napkin and cram balloon animals on his head. Especially when the guy's been doing the same thing, acting the same way, saying the same jokes and displaying the same mentality since 1970.

But you'd have a hard time convincing the college crowd that comic Steve Martin isn't the closest thing to beer and color TV. Martin appeared at the Texas Tech University Center Theater late Thursday night before a wild sellout crowd of 1,000. Seats weren't of the reserved variety, and people started lining up outside the theater doors at 5 p.m.

More than 200 names were on a waiting list. People were scalping Martin

tickets for \$20 and more. The press was bombarded with calls, requesting names of people who might be coerced into parting with their ducats. And it probably was some unlucky Martin fanatic who took phone in hand Thursday evening and sought revenge by calling in a bomb threat.

The Center Theater was not too quickly evacuated. Let's face it. When someone stands in line three hours to get a seat close to the front, he's pretty much willing to risk death for fear of losing his vantage point. But after a cold wait outdoors and a lot of hassles and near-fights upon re-entry, the crowd settled back to watch Martin do his stuff.

And the bomb became readily visible. The crowd screamed with delight as Martin, decked out in a three-piece white suit and dark tie, explained, "Ah, the old bomb scare. I love to do that gag ... Actually, my plane was late; it screwed me up and I had to do this to get ready." But from here his act degenerated into an onslaught of the obvious and predictable.

He spat water on the stage. (Funny,

huh?) And got carried away once again by his "happy feet." He told us how he learned about sex from watching neighborhood dogs. And then he proceeded to close his act by putting on a fake nose and glasses and working his familiar balloon tricks.

Martin has not changed his act in ages, and how he pleases anyone but the first-time viewer I can't understand. He bombed — I mean to say he was heavily booed — when he opened the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band show several years ago with the same material. He'd do a comic skit and the crowd would respond with "Play the banjo!" instead of laughter.

But now, riding the popularity of appearances on "NBC Saturday Night Live," Martin is a fad. His fans want to hear the old material, and he obliges.

My impression of Steve Martin is that he's a good banjo picker riding a crest of juvenile adoration for inane, corny slapstick. And the fad will fade. I say this — knowing full well that more than 900 people present at Thursday's show lean in the opposite direction. Well, we shall see.



Update photo GARY DAVIS



Steve Martin

Still going strong

Tom Jones, the swoon-inspiring singer who seems to have been around forever, proved before a stupendous crowd at the Civic Center exhibition hall last week that he can still belt them out as strong as ever. Skipping from hit to hit, including his current smash "Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow," Jones offered Las Vegas style entertainment to his South Plains fans.

Two tour with ensembles

Clay Hubbard and Kathy Theall, both of Lubbock, have recently returned from a tour with the Austin College Instrumental Ensembles.

The Brass, Woodwind and String Ensembles presented concerts in Presbyterian churches in College Station, New Orleans, Port Arthur and Fort Worth over a five-day period, performing works by Beethoven, Boccherini, Dello Joio, Gordon Jacob and Paul Dukas.

The ensemble program at Austin College is not limited to music majors. There are only three music majors among the 25 students in the ensembles.

Hubbard is a member of the Woodwind Ensemble and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Hubbard of 3008 26th St.

Spring recital set

Annual spring recital of the piano students of Mrs. William Lipe of 3520 57th St. will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center.

Each student will perform two numbers from his repertoire. Recognition will be given those students who will participate in the American College of Musicians' Piano Guild in May.

The Piano Guild Founder's Medal will be on display at the recital.

Miss Theall is a member of the String Ensemble and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Theall of 2304 35th St. Both are seniors at Austin College.

Austin College in Sherman is a 127-year-old liberal arts college affiliated under a covenant relationship with the Presbyterian Church U.S.

Fine Arts OPEN 8:45
Drive Inn Theatre CALL 799-7921
NAKED. ARE THE CHEATERS
Also: Exhibition

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
AVE. O & 88TH 744-8484
"WELCOME BACK KATY"
X-AND-X
"ORGY WITH MUSIC"
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 11:30
CORRAL DRIVE IN
IDALOU HWY 743-4636
"PRO HOOKER"
X-PLUS-X
"COLLEGE SWINGER"
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT 11:30

TATER TOTS SHAKES
FREE JUMBO WHAMBURGER
3 BIG BURGERS \$1.49
1935-19th 747-6264

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 743-8400
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:00 p.m. 7:10-9:00
MOVING VIOLATION
Open Sat.-Sun. 1:00 p.m. 1:40-3:30
7:10-9:00
Evenings at 7:20-9:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25 7:20-9:15
Open Mon.-Fri. at 7:00
"STORY OF 'O'" X

SHOWPLACE 4
745-3636 6707 S Univ
Open Sat. Sun. 1:30 p.m. Open 8:30 Mon.-Fri.
Art Carney The Sleeper of the Year
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:15
Sat.-Sun. 1:43-3:40 7:00-9:15
Fri.-Sat. Late 11:30 p.m.

Indis. Open Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15 Late Fri. Sat. 11:30
SILVER STREAK
Last Week Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05-3:50 5:35-7:20 9:05
Late Fri. Sat. 10:50
Breaker! Breaker!

Kidnap Churchill And Bring Him to Hitler
Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:35 Sat.-Sun. 2:20-4:45 7:10-9:35 Late Fri. Sat. 12:00
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

"Royal Tahiti's Special Luncheon For This Week"
CHINESE DINNER Choice of Three \$2.50
1. Sweet & Sour Pork
2. Beef with Chinese Vegetables
3. Chicken with Almonds
4. Shrimp Cantonese
5. Pork Chow Mein
AMERICAN DINNER Choose One
A. Teriyaki Steak
B. Chopped Sirloin Hawaiian
C. Butterfly Shrimp
Served with Salad & Potatoes
ALL LUNCHEONS INCLUDE TEA OR COFFEE
LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2
4902 34th **ROYAL TAHITI** 792-3772
Terrace Shopping Center

TRAVELODGE MOTEL & RESTAURANT
NEW OPERATORS: BOB & ANN DAVIS
BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.25
NOON BUFFET OPENING APRIL 25
EVENING MENU STEAKS & MEXICAN FOOD
765-7695
2600 PARKWAY DR.

Pizza Hut
2332 19th St. 1905 50th St.
3525 34th St. 4926 50th St.
4206 19th St.
HELP WANTED!
Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.
Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above.
We are equal opportunity employers.

Anderson Bros
53 Years of Quality and Integrity
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
FINAL WEEK...
FREE DIAMOND IN YOUR GOLD LANCE CLASS RING
Yes... Bring this ad to Anderson Bros. Jewelers in South Plains Mall. It entitles you to a FREE DIAMOND in your High School Class Ring purchase. Offer ends April 30th.
ALSO AVAILABLE FOR MOST AREA SCHOOLS, INCLUDING FLOYDADA, NEW DEAL, FRIENDSHIP, SLATON, ROOSEVELT, SHALLOWATER, ABERNATHY, TAHOKA

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
ALL NEW—bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"
AIRPORT 1977
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
7:10 & 9:25

BLACK SUNDAY
7:00 & 9:30

MGM presents **"DEMON SEED"**
United Artists
7:05 & 9:00
TARZAN & JANE A SEXY BOY & CHEETA A CAMPY SPOOF
IN COLOR—ADULTS ONLY RATED R
ID REQUIRED 7:30 & 9:10

LUBBOCK'S FIRST COUNTRY & WESTERN DISCOTHEQUE
MON.-THUR.—5 P.M.—MIDNITE FRI & SAT.—5 P.M.—1:30—
2 D.J.'S OF KEND & KILL PLAYING YOUR FAVORITES
—HAPPY HOURS 5-7—
UNESCORTED LADIES 2 FREE DRINKS
MENS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
NO COVER CHARGE
★ STEVE MAINES ★ AND HIS BAND
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
OLE OPRY HOUSE
912 SLATON RD. 745-2431

steaks & fish
You already know that we have good seafood...and just to be sure we know that you know...we also have excellent steaks!
TENDER CHOICE STEAKS
•Filet Mignon •New York Strip •Tenderloin
•Choice Chopped Sirloin
Each Char-Broiled To Your Order!
Captain's Galley
OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
13th & Slide Redbud Square 792-4341

STEREOVISION 3D HOUSE OF WAX
ACTUALLY LEAPS FROM THE SCREEN INTO YOUR LAP!
VINCENT PRICE
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMA 1&II
OUR SPECIAL PRICE ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.25 HAPPY TIME OPENING UNTIL 2 PM 1:30 ADULTS 2:30-4:40-7:00-9:25
PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT
"Upstairs... lusty entertainment."
Paul Newman, Associated Press

Welcome to Chinatown and the tong wars crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

The lights are not only low in Chinatowns across the country but almost extinguished as Chinese-American communities await the next onslaught of marauding robber-bands who have brought horror and homicide to ordinarily tranquil havens.

"I think morals are changing," said Jimmy Wong, the owner of a prominent Chinese restaurant in Chicago who was one of 40 victims in a recent holdup by young Chinese toughs invading the headquarters of the Hip Sing Association. Moreover, it is the character of Chinese tong wars, or what passes of modern day tongs that has changed, from the cleaver to the automatic.

In the last year every major city in the U.S. with sizeable Chinatowns has been under attack by a criminal element not far from the home-grown hatchet men of yesteryear. Scores of Chinese felons have been filtering into the country from Hong Kong and other Far East areas, first settling in New York then going on to Chicago and San Francisco.

THE GUN BATTLES raging in New York's Chinatown have involved hundreds of foreign hoodlums establishing massive extortion rackets, separate gangs battling over territories. The Flying Dragons and the Ghost Shadows are the most ferocious of the new tong-like criminal bands. Last year, 30 Chinese gangsters were shot in New York's Chinatown disputes and of these, 14 died.

No less active are the Chinese gangs in Chicago, the Gray Shadows, the Ghost Shadows, and the Black Ghost Shadows. In lieu of extortion, armed robbery is the order of the day in Chicago's Chinatown, with more than \$120,000 being taken from Chinese elders within the last three months. An eighty-year-old, Leslie Lum, was pistol-whipped after trying to hide a watch during a recent gang raid. "I'm getting old," moaned Lum to police. "It's not like the old days."

The old days, indeed. Since the first tong was organized in the gold-fields near Marysville, California about 1860 and spread as mutual benefit associations to the populous Chinese settlements along the Pacific Coast, fear stalked the streets of Chinatown.

Like Chop Suey, the tongs were strictly an American invention where Hop Sings, Suey Sings, Kwong Docks, Sum Yops and Sue Yops, twenty fierce tongs in all, warred to the death for decades in San Francisco.

THE TONGS CONTROLLED all illegal activities, from gambling dives to opium dens, from brothels to slave-trade. Each tong maintained a fighting force of hatchetmen known as the "boo how doy," a company of soldiers whose job it was to defend territorial rights and murder interlopers.

In the spring of 1875 two men, Low Sing of the Suey Sings and Ming Long, a Wong Duck killer of at least fifty men, argued over the favors of a slave girl named Kim Kum Ho. Ming settled, the debate by splitting Low's cranium with a hatchet. This set off the first bloody tong wars in America.

Unlike the gang raids of today, it was all quite formal. The Suey Sings posted a challenge to the Kwong Ducks to avenge Low's murder. The Kwong Ducks accepted, also via a posted notice. Twenty-five men of each tong met at Waverly Place, hooted insults at each other then pitched into battle, wielding knives, hatchets and clubs. Four men died, the Kwong Ducks taking the worst of it and formally apologizing for Ming Long's transgression.

Of all the San Francisco hatchetmen, Fung Jing Toy reigned supreme for more than twenty years. He was known as Little Pete, and, as head of the Sum Yops, he vigorously murdered a dozen opponents until all the tongs except the stubborn Sue Yops were under his command.

LITTLE PETE'S counterpart in New York was a strange tong leader named Mock Duck who first appeared in 1900 to terrorize shopkeepers. In leading the Hip Sings (a branch of which was later established in Chicago) against the powerful On Leong tong, Mock Duck would

English professor receives awards

Dr. Walter R. McDonald, Texas Tech University professor of English, is the recipient of two 1976 awards from the Texas Institute of Letters.

McDonald received a \$250 award for "The Track," a short story published in the "Sam Houston Literary Review" as the best short story. "Caliban in Blue," his book of poetry published by the Texas Tech Press, was awarded the \$200 Voertman's Poetry Award.

He teaches creative writing and American literature.

face his enemies in the street, then suddenly squat, closed his eyes and fire his pistol in all directions.

His blind aim incredibly found dozens of victims and he was soon the most feared hatchet man in New York's Chinatown.

The On Leongs and the Hip Sings battled long into the twentieth century. The leaders of both tongs, Tom Lee and Mock Duck, retiring long before the bloodshed stopped. The tong war was halted in the court of Judge Warren W. Foster who arbitrated a truce.

But the battles flared up again in the 1920's, the hatchet men replacing their

cleavers and knives with automatics and even sub-machineguns. From the 1940s to the 1960s there was relative peace in most of America's Chinatowns and it was thought that tong warfare was a thing of ancient history.

THEN, IN THE late 1960s, the tongs jumped back into action in San Francisco, and the murders began all over again for control of drug traffic and kick-backs from the all-too-silent and honest Chinese majority. The terror has now spread East to Chicago and New York and even Newark, New Jersey which boasts a large Chinatown.

Tradition is being broken, however, by Chinese victims who are beginning to talk to authorities, to identify the new tong terrorists who brandish exotic new gang names but operate under the old principles of extortion, robbery and murder.

This is the Year of the Snake by the Chinese calendar and, as one Chinese elder cooperating with the police put it: "The snake might just sit up and bite."

Copyrighted (c) 1977 by Jay Robert Nash

RECORDS
A full line of Singles and Stereo LP Albums. You may listen before you buy!
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED MILK BREAD

If you love milk, you will really love Rainbo's new loaf called Old Fashioned Milk Bread; where every drop of moisture used in each slice is sweet, wholesome milk.

**3.57% Butter
8.20% Non-Fat
Whole Milk**

This new super loaf makes the most delicious sandwich & toast you have ever eaten. So get some today and treat your family to Rainbo's new loaf with the wholesome goodness of milk.

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

GREEN SPRING Sale OPEN SUNDAY PRICES GOOD FRI. THRU THUR.. SECOND BIG WEEK!!

POTTED ROSE BUSHES — fresh shipments of California and Texas Roses. Beginning to bloom now!

1 gal reg. 2.49
1.97

JAPANESE BOXWOOD —
1 gal. reg. 1.11 Now **1.29**

WAX LIGUSTRUM FANTASTIC VALUE!
Compare at \$8-\$10 **5.77**

SHADE TREE SPECIALS!
BEAT THE HEAT — PLANT COOL SHADE NOW — SAVE ENERGY. LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!
5 gal. containers values to \$20

● SUNBURST LOCUST
● SILVER MAPLE
● FRUITLESS MULBERRY

9.88 ea.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES — GIANT SIZE CONTAINER TREES — GOOD ASSORTMENT — PRICE 15.99 to 29.99

ASSORTED PLANTS **66¢** ea.

PLASTIC BASKETS — ASSORTED COLORS WITH REMOVABLE SAUCERS AND HANGERS.

8" **1.19**
10" **1.49**

POTTING SOIL — THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY NOW SAVE .50 ON 1 PECK
reg. 1.11 **1.19**

SPHAGNUM MOSS —
4 qt. reg. 1.49 **1.22**

BASKET FOOD — by GREEN LIGHT
8 oz. reg. 1.29 **97¢**

WE RECOMMEND PERMA GRO ORGANIC MULCH FOR ALL TRANSPLANTING. 4 cu. ft bag
4.49 ea.

WOLFE NURSERY IS YOUR COMPLETE YARD CARE CENTER — featuring:

Special! MULTI-TRUNK CRAPE MYRTLE —
WOLFE'S OWN "RADIANT QUEEN" — BRILLIANT RED CLUSTERS OF FLOWERS. 5 ft. average BALLED IN EARTH

COMPARE AT \$18 **9.99**

COLOR DELUXE, SUN LOVING PETUNIAS
reg. 19¢ ea.
15¢

BERMUDA GRASS SEED — HULLED, HIGH GERMINATION TEST
2.49 lb.

ferti-lome
FERTI-LOME LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS SOLD AND MARKETED BY PROFESSIONAL NURSERYMEN. TRUCKLOADS NOW IN STOCK AT YOUR NEARBY LOCATION.

SALE ON FAMOUS SCOTTS FERTILIZER!

TURF BUILDER —
2,000 reg. 6.95 Now **5.95**
4,000 reg. 12.95 Now **10.95**

Turf Builder - 2
2,000 reg. 8.95 Now **7.95**
4,000 reg. 15.95 Now **13.95**
6,000 reg. 22.95 Now **19.95**

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE FINEST QUALITY: WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FERTILIZERS BY VITAL-7

Tropical Shoppe ALL OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH. THIS INSURES QUALITY FOR YOU! WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP AND COMPARE.

fresh shipments from Florida!

LARGE FLOOR SIZE TROPICALS ON SALE!

PHILODENDRON SELLOUM reg. 17.99
10" container **12.88** now

ARECA PALMS special purchase!
6" containers reg. 6.99
3.88 now

DRACAENA MARGINATA — NICE AND FULL. THREE PLANTS PER POT.
10" container reg. 24.99
16.66 now

CROTON BRAYO — 6" container **5.99**

DRACAENA WARNECKII — 6" container **5.99**

DRACAENA MARGINATA 5" container **3.99**

SCHEFFLERA 6" container **4.99**

HAWAIIAN TI — 10" container **17.99**

Areca Palm 10" container **17.99**

BAMBOO PALM — 10" container **27.99**

HILLIS Landscape Co.
We design landscapes to reflect the architecture of your home or office
795-0182
10000 W. 38th Street

PHONE 795-4434 **4006-34th** OPEN 9 TO 6 MON. THRU SAT., 10 TO 6 SUNDAY!
WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

Varsity Banquet
Junior Recital
p.m.: Lynda E. Nitecap will pany.
The Lubbock shinding." The
The Redbus
Lex Jameson
School, will p
The Lubbo
Lodge 1348 at
TOPS 408 m
information ca
Beta Sigma
banquet.
The Lubbo
p.m. in the S
logue.
The Lubbo
Savings and L

Arbor Day
Tech Orche
Hall.
Charles Sw
lery. Contin
"Taxi Drive
The Lubbo
(AAUW) mee
Track: Tex
TAAW State
Invitational;
Baseball: L

Iris Society
Arts Center.
Dance Con
day.
Challenge
Tech Music
Senior Recit
trombone, c
ital Hall.
Track: Tex
AAA Region
Baseball: I
vs. Lubbock

Art In B
through May
Women's S
Tech Mus
zo-soprano,
piano; Senic

Circuit Sh
Continues U
Tech Mus
gan; 7 p.m.
cital Hall.

Scenes fr
Bunch, Ma
Graduate
Hall.
Tech Cho
Baseball:

What is
weekly cal
date and a
Wednesday

utter n-Fat Milk most have and new dness

THUR..

EEK!!

NTS

1 19

1 49

1 19

1 22

97c

Y FOR

cial

ase!

CA LMS

ainers

88

1919

Thursday

Varsity Bands Concert, University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Junior Recitals, Tech Department of Music: Janis Beauchamp, piano, 5 p.m.; Lynda Burgess, piano, 7 p.m.; Barbie Jones, soprano, 8:15 p.m.

Nitecap will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company.

The Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon for a western "kountry korn shindig." The Good Time Singers and the Kappa Pickers will be featured.

The Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lex Jameson at 5427 16th St. George Pollack, art teacher at Coronado High School, will present a program on macrame.

The Lubbock Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does meets at 8 p.m. in the Elk Lodge 1348 at 3045 Slide Rd.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria. For more information call Rita Wolford at 763-3630.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in South Park Inn for a founder's day banquet.

The Lubbock South Plains Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center. Dr. Dudley Strain will present a travelogue.

The Lubbock Right to Life Committee, Inc., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan Building at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Friday

Arbor Day

Tech Orchestra Commencement Concert, 8:15 p.m. Music Building Recital Hall.

Charles Swedland Photo Workshop, Tech Department of Art, Teaching Gallery. Continues through Saturday.

"Taxi Driver," film, University Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

The Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) meets at 7 p.m. for a dinner meeting in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Track: Texas Tech men at Wayland Invitational; Texas Tech women at TAIAW State Championships (Abilene Christian University); LCC at Wayland Invitational; Class AAA Regional (Odessa); Class AAAA Regional (Lubbock).

Baseball: LCC at Texas Wesleyan (2).

Saturday

Iris Society Flower Show, Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs, Garden and Arts Center.

Dance Concert, University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. today and Sunday.

Tech Music Department Recitals: Junior Recital, Jerry Lane, piano, 3 p.m.; Senior Recital, Bill Perkins, doublebass, 5 p.m.; Senior Recital, Don Lucas, trombone, 7 p.m.; Senior Recital, Gloria Mendoza, cello, 8:15 p.m. All at Recital Hall.

Track: Texas Tech women at TAIAW State Championship (ACU); Class AAA Regional; Class AAAA Regional.

Baseball: LCC at Texas Wesleyan (2); Coronado at Hereford (2); Monterey vs. Lubbock High (2) (Lowrey Field).

Sunday

Art In Business, Exhibit at Texas Tech Museum, Gallery I. Continues through May 22.

Women's Swing Choir, Tech Music Building Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

Tech Music Department Recitals: Duo Junior Recital; Becky Reeves, mezzo-soprano, with Terry Jones, bass, 3 p.m.; Senior Recital, Randy Merkord, piano; Senior Recital, Susan Sneed, organ, 8:15 p.m. All at Recital Hall.

Monday

Circuit Show of the Texas Fine Arts Association, Garden and Arts Center. Continues through May 23.

Tech Music Department Recitals: Graduate Recital; Omega Hayhurst, organ; 7 p.m.; Faculty Recital, Richard Redinger, piano, 8:15 p.m. Both at Recital Hall.

Tuesday

Scenes from "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," City-County Library Lunch Bunch, Mahon Library, 12:15 p.m.

Graduate Recital, Nancy Young, piano, 7 p.m., Tech Music Building Recital Hall.

Tech Choir and Concert Band, 8:15 p.m. University Center Theatre.

Baseball: Lubbock High vs. Coronado (2); Monterey vs. Plainview (2).

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.

then got a more attractive offer and moved on.

"I have my hopes up to get one," says local businessman Fred Thompson, who is helping to spearhead the town's search for a doctor. "But rural medicine is pretty sad. We've done everything we know,

austin update

Rep. Froy Salinas

I voted against the school finance bill, CSHB 750, because it did not go far enough. As passed, it does not address the problem of school district equalization.

In fact, under this bill the state will be giving more money to rich districts than to poor ones.

This bill appropriates \$350 million to lower the local share in the foundation school program, and one-fourth of this figure is supposed to be reflected in lower ad valorem taxes in 1979.

However, because of the across-the-board nature of the reduction, rich districts will receive much more state money for this purpose than will the poor districts. The tax reduction in poor districts will be miniscule.

Equalization aid to poor districts like Lubbock will be only a fraction of the amount given to richer districts for local fund assignment reductions. Districts in Lubbock's wealth category will be receiving an average of \$27.50 per student for equalization, while much richer districts will receive \$138 per pupil in local fund assignment reduction. Consequently, the inequitable situation we have in Texas today, in which some wealthy school districts spend well over \$2000 per pupil, will continue or grow worse. The result of this disparity of funding quite easily could be a federal court decision dictating a more equitable system. This is a result that no one wants.

Another reason I voted against CSBH 750 was that it fails to deal with teacher salaries. I felt that it was impossible to deal with school finance while ignoring an element of it that will constitute almost 80 per cent of the total expenditure. The teachers of this state need a substantial salary increase, and I felt that the House leadership was postponing consideration of teacher salaries in an effort to limit the money available for such an increase. I also believe the retired teachers need a sizeable increase to cope with the ever-increasing cost of living.

Another bill which we debated and passed was HB 846, which I co-sponsored with Rep. Peveto, dealing with property tax reform.

It deals primarily with the appraisal of property within a given area, such as Lubbock County. Under HB 846, by 1982, all property within Lubbock County will be appraised at the same value for all taxing entities except the County of Lubbock.

This will provide more fair taxation for our citizens and, of course, the taxes levied will not be the same because the various entities require different amounts of revenue.

shortage areas" are in Texas.

And 200 of the more than 2,300 "medically underserved" areas in the U.S. are in Texas.

This lack of adequate medical care is hard on everyone who lives in one of these areas. But it is especially hard on

Rep. Joe Robbins

A bill providing for a two-year moratorium on capital punishment in Texas is an attempt to have the Legislature interject itself in the criminal justice system at a point where it does not belong.

The bill authored by Rep. Sam Hudson was referred to subcommittee last week after the House suspended its rules to grant Hudson a special hearing before the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. The hearing was highly emotional, since it was one week before a scheduled execution.

An editorial in the Austin American-Statesman is an example of what occurs when the legislative process is viewed through the haze of emotion. The paper asked whether the Legislature is convinced that every one of the persons residing on Texas' Death Row deserves to die.

The answer is that determining the merits of each individual's case is a jury's function, not the Legislature's. Nor is it the Legislature's function to review each conviction and each sentence. We have state and federal appellate courts to do that job.

The Legislature's function in this scheme of things is to enact legislation which will provide for the punishment society considers appropriate for the offenses committed. The legislation must at the same time ensure that punishment

will not be meted out arbitrarily or discriminatorily.

The Texas capital murder statute is an attempt to fulfill that requirement. It is designed to cover only those murders which require some degree of calculation, and it invokes many additional safeguards of the rights of the accused.

Certainly we must monitor capital murder convictions to determine whether the statute is being applied evenhandedly. But we should leave to the judgment of individual cases, to appellate courts the review of those cases and to the governor the power to grant stays of execution.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments last week reported favorably a resolution which opens the door to the legalization of bingo and raffles for the benefit of "nonprofit or charitable" groups. Rep. John Bryant and I cast the only votes against the resolution, which calls for a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to legalize these enterprises.

One of the dangers of the resolution is that it does not provide that the group be both nonprofit and charitable. A nonprofit organization does not have to have a charitable purpose. Although we were unsuccessful in attempting to amend the resolution in committee, Rep. Bryant and I intend to offer a floor amendment to require that the groups be both nonprofit and charitable.

of inadequate medical care in rural areas of Texas. That is a complex problem and we don't now have a solution for it. But my bill will ease the problem somewhat by changing a federal law that makes it difficult for the elderly and disabled to receive the treatment that is available.

The resolution already has passed the Senate.

Committee action is expected next week on the Equal Rights Amendment. Constitutional amendments committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen appointed himself. Rep. Bob Close and Rep. Bryant to a subcommittee to consider H.C.R. 35, recalling Texas' ratification of the ERA.

Von Dohlen and Close both favor recall. One of the alternatives the subcommittee may explore is a substitute for H.C.R. 35 which would provide for a nonbinding referendum on the issue.

A referendum would give members of the Legislature the benefit of an accurate expression of the attitude of the electorate. Since the ERA must be ratified by the required number of states before March 22, 1979, the 66th Legislature would have about two months during the "slack" period of the session in which to consider the issue again in light of the referendum.

My resolution, H.C.R. 135, memorializing Congress with respect to the ERA, may be heard by the committee next week. Four committee members have co-sponsored the resolution thus far. Our five votes would be sufficient to have the resolution reported favorably, for possible action by the full House.

Do you have a complaint? Or maybe it's a kind word. Following is a list of places to send your message.

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. Heatly (Dem.) Paducah; Pete Laney (Dem.) Hale Center; Michael Ezzell (Dem.) Snyder; Tom Craddick (Rep.) Midland; John Hoestenbach (Dem.) Odessa; Phil Cates (Dem.) Shamrock. Write to them in care of the Texas House of Representatives, Austin, 78771.

Pushmobile Derby set by Cub Scouts

About 350 Cub Scouts are expected to compete in the second annual Pushmobile Derby of the South Plains Council Sunday in the Lowery Field parking lot.

Registration begins at 1:45 p.m. with a grand entry parade scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and racing to begin immediately following.

The races, which are run as a relay, require eight Cub Scouts. One boy pushes and another rides with teams changing three teams before they start back to the start-finish line with the riders now pushing.

TAPES
A full line of 8-Track, Cassette, Quad-8 and Open Reel. You may listen before you buy!
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 1931 795-6408

Hair Today
PROFESSIONAL MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

SHARON EVANS
Welcomes...

All of her Former Patrons!

HAIR TODAY 763-5126
Across from Jones Stadium

TOWN AND COUNTRY CENTER

COUPON SPECIAL

ALL TOMATOES
Reg. 20¢ **13¢**

Bring Coupon PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY!!

STRAWBERRIES

—FRESH Crop
—Berries Over Long Period
—Can Use As A Ground Cover

Reg. \$1.99 Doz.
2.95 doz.

PETUNIA HANGING BASKETS

In Bud & Bloom

8" Baskets Several Colors. **\$3.33** Reg. \$4.95

10" Baskets Beautify the Backyard..... **\$5.55** Reg. \$6.95

JADE PLANTS

4" Pots
Always a Favorite

Reg. \$1.95 **1/2 PRICE!**

PRAIRIE GREEN LAWN FERTILIZER \$7.95

FREE USE OF SPREADER..... 50-lb Bag

Hours: Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. -Weekdays 9 to 6 p.m.

Holden-Dodson NURSERY

5930 Ave. Q. 744-1057

ENVOYE TRAVEL SPECIALS!

ALL PRICES QUOTED INCLUDE ROUND TRIP AIR FARE FROM LUBBOCK, HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS, SIGHT SEEING, AND MANY EXTRAS

HAWAII \$471	LONDON \$508	ACAPULCO \$308
BAHAMAS \$318	EUROPE 7 COUNTRIES \$999	CARIBBEAN CRUISE \$520
JAMAICA \$358	AFRICAN SAFARI \$1698	RIO DE JANEIRO \$698
	PARIS '508	

For Details Call:
ENVOYE TRAVEL
765-8531

Suite 1120 First National Pioneer Bldg.
1500 Broadway Lubbock

SERVICE NATIONWIDE

MONTGOMERY WARD Offer Good Thru May 23

Get the bright picture.

Color Picture Tube Installed
Price includes: Most 21" round and 26" rectangle tubes, Replacement Labor, Complete Convergence

129⁸⁸

WARDS SERVICE CENTER
46th & Locust.....765-8583

OFFICIAL TEST FORM

I. JUDGMENT 1. a b c d 2. a b c d 3. a b c d Score _____		II. KNOWLEDGE 1. T F 5. T F 8. T F 2. T F 6. T F 9. T F 3. T F 7. T F 10. T F 4. T F Score _____	
III. ALERTNESS 1. Yes No 2. List the number of potential dangers: _____ Score _____		V. LEADERSHIP 1. a b c d 2. a b c d Score _____	
IV. STRESS 1. Yes No 9. Yes No 2. Yes No 10. Yes No 3. Yes No 11. Yes No 4. Yes No 12. Yes No 5. Yes No 13. Yes No 6. Yes No 14. Yes No 7. Yes No 15. Yes No 8. Yes No Score _____		VI. SPECIAL SCORING YOUR FINAL SCORE _____	

Use this test form to indicate your answers, to total your score, and to compare your score with your family, friends, and other groups.

Additional information on disaster survival is available from: National Safety Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611, or Texas Safety Association, P. O. Box 9345, Austin, Texas 78766.



'Survival' test to gauge reaction to disasters

By Ira Perry
Update Staff Writer

Tornadoes and funnel clouds, 29 of them in fact, dangled menacingly above Lubbock and surrounding South Plains communities last week alone.

Two struck the West Texas community of Monahans, injuring numerous residents there and causing more than \$3 million damage.

In 1970, a killer tornado whirled through the streets of Lubbock, and in seconds 26 persons were dead.

How citizens react to such calamities will be the special emphasis of a nationally televised audience-participation program Sunday designed to teach individuals how to save lives and property which otherwise would be lost in disasters like tornadoes, hurricanes and major fires.

NBC-TV's "THE National Disaster Survival Test," to be aired locally at 7 p.m. Sunday on KCBQ-TV, channel 11, will offer Lubbock residents the chance to see how they would respond if another such disaster struck the city. The television special will test viewers' reaction to disasters through the use of special test questions to be posed by host Tom Snyder, television commentator and Emmy award winner, and answered by viewers in their own homes on special test forms.

The form to be used for the test can be found at left and in the Sunday edition of "The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal."

"We can save lives and prevent many of the injuries associated with these things if people know what to do once a disaster hits," said Bill Payne, director of communications for the City of Lubbock, and, as such, the coordinator for all civil defense efforts for the city.

"If a tornado hits and nobody knows what's going on, that's when we've got trouble," Payne said. "This show could very well give us an awareness of the responsibility to just keep up with our environment."

DISASTER EXPERTS associated with the program claim 90 per cent of the deaths and more than half of the property loss connected with disasters could be avoided if people were prepared to cope with such situations.

Teaching citizens to understand emergency situations will be the primary focus of the program.

For instance, the viewer will be asked to formulate his probable plan of action if he were the lone survivor of a plane crash in the mountains in the middle of winter, if he were on the highway when a tornado struck, if he were alone with someone suffering a heart attack during an earthquake or if he were trapped in a beach house during a hurricane.

In another category, viewers will be asked their reaction if they were trapped in a burning building or what their reaction would be if they were caught in a flash flood.

OR WHAT WOULD the typical viewer do if lightning struck a person standing next to him, or if a forest fire imperiled his campsite in the mountains or if his car spun out of control on an icy highway?

To help the viewer formulate his plan of action, special dramatic re-enactments of past disasters, film footage of such calamities and interviews with survivors will be presented, along with special reports from NBC News personnel on the causes and effects of such disasters as tornadoes, hurricanes, flash floods, fires, ice storms and earthquakes.

On the special test forms, the viewer will mark his response to the questions following the special reports, and then NBC News personnel will re-enact the correct or appropriate response to the calamity in question.

BY USING THE test form, National Safety Council President Vincent L. Toffany said the viewer will be able to tell how good his judgement on what he would do in the situation is, how well he really knows the disaster survival techniques, how well he can spot correct or incorrect responses, how well he can operate under stress and how well he can lead or follow in emergency situations.

Volunteer aides: 'You've got to love children'

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Nobody can ever accuse Linda Kinman of being in it for the money. Every day for the past two years, Mrs. Kinman has been helping Bayless Elementary School youngsters with their reading, math and other assignments. It's not always an easy job, she says. "You've just got to love children and have lots of patience and understanding."

What makes Mrs. Kinman unusual is that she is not paid for her work. She is one of a growing number of parents — and some grandparents — who volunteer to serve in their schools as teacher aides and clerks.

"I see this as a coming thing," said Dr. Howard Overby, Bayless principal. "We have not utilized parent volunteer aides nearly as much as we could and should."

"The more the schools individualize instruction for students, the more we need additional adult help. It's a cycle: the more adult help we have, the better we can diagnose students and work with them on a one-to-one relationship," Overby said.

Several elementary schools in Lubbock have strong volunteer programs, coordinated by principals and Parent-Teacher Associations.

At Bayless, for example, there are seven regular parent volunteers coming in at least once a week to help out in the school office, clinic and classrooms.

Mrs. Kinman, perhaps the most diligent of the 100 or more active volunteers in the school system, said she "fell in love with the job" quite by accident when she asked to assist in a second-grade classroom at the start of the 1975-76 school year.

"I was amazed that the regular classroom teacher just has so many things to do," Mrs. Kinman said. "Often, the teacher doesn't have enough time to give extra attention to the slower students and more challenging work to the brighter students."

Since accepting the volunteer post during the last school year, Mrs. Kinman has been working 2½ hours every morning, and some afternoons, making learning materials and helping students with their assignments. Her most recent assignment is with teacher Gerald Judd's first-grade class.

"This lady is terrific," Judd said. "She understands the role of the teacher and the needs of the students, and complements what I do in the classroom."

Judd operates a modified open space program, in which he often conducts a large-group activity or discussion in one part of the room while other students are busy with educational tasks at various learning stations.

In this arrangement, he said, Mrs. Kinman helps the students at the learning centers with their drills, reading and problem-solving activities. She also is available for making the games and other materials which go into the learning stations, Judd said.

The work of the volunteer frees the teacher to do the more complicated group activities without interruption, Mrs. Kinman said. "It keeps him from having to get up and down and running around when he's trying to conduct a lesson," she said.

But the teacher and students aren't the only ones who benefit.

"The volunteer program brings parents closer to their school system and gets them involved in what's going on in their schools," said Elsie Smith, president of the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers, the city's PTA coordinating group.

"The more parents we can get into our schools, the better communication we can have," Mrs. Smith said.

She said parent volunteer programs have been coming into their own during the past five years.

"Children need so much more than what the teacher has time to give them. I'm not saying that to knock teachers — they do a fine job. But when a teacher has 25 or 30 students in a classroom, it's impossible to give them all the individual attention they need," Mrs. Smith said.

Lubbock's parent volunteer programs currently are operated on a school-by-school basis. The district in the past had considered designating a central office administrator to coordinate and promote the volunteer program, but has since decided to leave it up to individual schools.

Presently, there is a bill pending in the state legislature which would allow the state, through regional education service centers, to implement pilot programs for school volunteers.

If passed, the bill would provide districts with state funds to hire coordinators to recruit and train parent volunteers in the public schools.



Linda Kinman helps first-graders Carolyn Swain and Brian Brashear play a homemade educational game.

Parents note concerns at 'town hall' sessions

Parents want a voice in their children's education — and that goes for private schools as well as public schools. St. Elizabeth's, a small Catholic elementary school on the city's west side, held its second annual "How Goes It?" meeting to rap with parishioners about everything from religion and campus parking to the school budget and new academic programs.

The "town hall" session, said principal and sixth-grade teacher Jo Moore, is part of an approach to let parents feel they really are running the school.

"It's very beneficial," Mrs. Moore said. "This way, you don't have people talking behind your back, getting disgusted or keeping their problems and concerns bottled up."

"Everything comes out in the open, so parents as a group can discuss school operations and help make decisions," she said.

The meeting is held at the end of each school year to let parents sum up their feelings about curriculum and other issues and discuss proposed changes for the next term.

Last week, parents learned for example that no tuition hike is planned for 1977-78, but class sizes would be increased to provide needed additional revenue. Parents responded that they should organize a stronger volunteer program to put more adults in the classrooms.

There was some give-and-take discussion on school finance and money-raising events, transportation and parking problems, and the need for more dependable volunteers.

Mrs. Moore said the school tries to employ parent volunteers in a number of ways — manning the library, assisting in the classrooms, supervising playgrounds and cafeteria, and making audio-visual materials and costumes for special events.

She said there are about 30 parents working at the school.

— JEFF SOUTH

profile

Ed Schultz: heavy load now lifted

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Ed Schultz has empathy for the men who sit behind tiny little screens and monitor the sometimes tense drama in places like O'Hare, Kennedy and Dulles. Like air traffic controllers, Schultz is intimate with the pressure that attends a barrage of incoming micro-second decisions.

And like his air terminal counterparts, Schultz is aware of the necessity of maintaining professionalism above reproach in the face of that kind of pressure.

For just under 20 years Schultz was a communications operator for the Department of Public Safety, headquartered just north of the new Memorial Civic Center.

As of last Friday Schultz had a heavy load lifted from his shoulders when he relinquished his seat to his new replacement. His replacement is hardly a stranger, however, since he doubles as Schultz' son Steve Schultz will begin his Lubbock duties soon, after a tour as a communications operator for DPS in Amarillo.

For the elder Schultz, leaving the department is at once a relief and a drudgery.

"I'm gonna miss it terribly because I put my whole career into it. But it is a heavy load off your shoulders."

As a nearly 20-year veteran of law enforcement communication, Schultz has seen dramatic changes in his profession.

In 1957, when he first joined the department, Schultz said a person seeking information on a person's criminal history from a radio operator sometimes would wait three to four hours, and even an entire day, before receiving an answer.

For out-of-state information a trooper might cool his heels for four days before receiving the information.

But it's a different story in 1977, Schultz says.

"With modern radio as it is, the patrolman can know who owns the car before he even stops it," Schultz says with a tinge of personal amazement.

Of course, Schultz concedes, ultra-fast databank computers are only as good as their operators, a reality that means operators continuously must update their schooling.

With a seemingly unlimited stockpile of information, Schultz says, the operator often feels like a reluctant winner in a popularity contest.

"We're in the middle of two inverted funnels, if you know what I mean. The availability of information is so widespread today, we're in constant demand. Back used to, we worked our own area...our own boys. Now we have repeaters and relays throughout the United States."

Though the pressure is never ending for the operator, Schultz says, it is not accepted totally without complaint.

"We're after them (DPS supervisors) all the time to try to get some help on this 'wall climbing,'" Schultz concedes.

But the grouching, Schultz explains, is endemic to any job and not an indication of the operator's willingness to perform.

"A good communications operator should be able to handle a typewriter keyboard (for computer encoding), but he must have a desire to be of assistance to his fellow man—that's a 90 per cent factor," he adds.

Like many persons in law enforcement, Schultz says, the operator can be victimized by prank calls—a threat that makes it necessary to "evaluate calls, decide what takes precedence. You've got to have a gut feeling about those things."

A few years back, Schultz' gut feeling helped save a young, suicidal woman's life.

"I received a call here from... whose fiancée or wife in San Antonio had called him on the phone... good-bye." She said she was going to take an overdose of pills. He... tried other agencies and they didn't take him seriously. I hit our hot... every (DPS) office has one.

"I picked up the telephone... ed San Antonio and told them to get an ambulance and a doctor to a certain address. The operator did that very thing. They had a car there in 15 minutes. The woman was passed out when they arrived. They were able to revive her, though, and they saved her life."

Schultz recalls with some pride.

Ed Schultz' new life will be a little calmer, perhaps, following his department reception Friday. With a new Schultz ready to step into his shoes, a lot of folks aren't worried.

around town

what's cooking?

By Lynn Mohertz
Update Staff Writer

Date loaf candy has proven itself to be a "blue ribbon winner" at many fairs for Mrs. John Julian. Mrs. Julian has entered fairs since 1966 and has a show cabinet full of first place ribbons for candies and handwork.

"I don't make candy very often," she said, "unless it's for Christmas or for fairs. My children don't care too much for it," she said, "however I enjoy making it."

"Candy making is time consuming," she said, "as it usually takes about an hour for each batch."

There is a certain knack needed to make candy. "Practice is important," said Mrs. Julian, "and being able to look at it and tell when its boiled enough." Mrs. Julian doesn't use a candy thermometer and judges the candy by dropping dabs of it into cold water.

"Sticking to a recipe is also a good idea," she continued. And she should know as she has prepared candies for over 30 years.

Not only does Mrs. Julian win ribbons with her candy, she also collects ribbons

from her prize winning quilts. It takes Mrs. Julian approximately five months to complete a quilt and she has made on the average two quilts a year.

"My mother used to quilt on a frame," she said, "however, I spread things out on the floor."

"I quilt or crochet as a type of therapy. Most of my crocheting is done at night while I watch television." According to Mrs. Julian, crocheting can be done in the beauty shop, doctor's office or while traveling. "I get so involved I don't want to stop," she said.

Mrs. Julian finds she is always behind on what she wants to do and is always planning ahead on quilt patterns. "I've found the old standard patterns more reliable," she said.

Many of her quilts are given to her children as gifts or used to fulfill her "love of entering things in fairs." Mrs. Julian also finds her candy a very appropriate gift.

Mrs. Julian and her husband, John, employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company, have two sons.

PEANUT BRITTLE
1/2 cup water

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup white syrup
1 tbs. oleo
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup raw peanuts
Bring water to a boil, then add sugar and syrup. Stir until dissolved and boil until it will spin a thread. Add peanuts and cook slowly over low heat until it turns a golden brown. Remove from heat, add oleo, soda and vanilla. Stir quickly. Spread on a cookie sheet that has been well buttered. Stretch as it cools.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
1/3 cup cocoa
3/4 cup milk, scalded
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. corn syrup
3 tbsps. oleo
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecans
Mix cocoa with sugar. Add this mixture to milk and syrup; cook slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook gently to soft-ball stage. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Add oleo, nuts and vanilla. Beat until very thick. Knead

fudge and form into a roll. Refrigerate and then slice.

DATE LOAF CANDY
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 lb. dates, chopped finely
1/2 stick oleo
1 1/2 cups pecans
Combine milk and sugar. Cook until a hard ball is formed when tried in cold water. Remove from heat and add chopped dates. Stir until dates are melted; add oleo and nuts. Beat until thick. Roll in wax paper and place in refrigerator to cool.

DIVINITY FUDGE
3 cups sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites
pinch salt
2 cups pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine syrup, water, salt and sugar. Boil until a little tried in cold water is brittle. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in the boiling syrup. Whip until it begins to stiffen, add nuts and vanilla.



Mrs. John Julian



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Worldly fashions

The Holiday Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club recently viewed a program, "Fashions From Around the World". Fifty costumes from around the world were featured. Models included, left to right, Mrs. Loy Wylie, Mrs. Jerry Powell, Mrs. Sidney Kothmann and daughter Jennifer, and Mrs. Jane Bucy.

engagements

Cassie Adams and Alan Thompson will be married July 30 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams and Mrs. Leon Light and James Thompson.

Cynthia Renee Smith and Barry Keith Malone will be married June 4 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malone Jr.

Stephanie Kay Muller and Kempe Calhoun Hayes will be married July 2 in the First United Methodist Church of Plainview. Miss Muller is a daughter of Mrs. Audre H. Hucks of Burk Burnett and Wallace J. Muller of Wichita Falls. Hayes is the son of Mrs. Edwin Adams of Plainview and William C. Hayes of Austin.

Betty Jane Martinez and Richard M. Torrez will be married July 2 in the First Spanish Assembly of God Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Torrez of Levelland.

Marcheta Cheryl Billups and Paul Randall Bicking will be married July 30 in the Trinity Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Billups of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bicking of Dallas.

Coleen Sue Sims and Billy Williams will be married June 10 in Lubbock. Miss Sims is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Sims of Lubbock. Williams is a son of Mrs. Mary Williams of Stephenville.

Sharon Kay Oden and Raymond Lee Davis will be married May 22 in the Lubbock Civic Center plaza. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Oden of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Davis of Lubbock.

Cynthia L. Dailey and Jerry Lynn Johnson will be married Aug. 13 in the First Baptist Church chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel A. Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Johnson.

Pamela Jean Pate and David Carl Arthur will be married Aug. 20 in the First United Methodist Church chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

phen D. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arthur of Plano.

Keitha Jeannene Vandivere and Steve Cranford Wilson will be married July 30 in Brownfield. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vandivere of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilson of Lubbock.

Deborah Kay Langwell and Lloyd Richard Weiss will be married May 28 in the Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Langwell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Weiss of San Antonio.

Jackie Kim Weber and Michael Joseph Brantley will be married June 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brantley.

Laura Lee Thompson and Mark Douglas Probasco will be married Aug. 20 in the Shallowater First United Methodist Church. Miss Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Thompson of Shallowater. Probasco is a son of Mrs. Kenneth E. Probasco of Floydada.

Marilyn Marie Hurley and Lonnie Lambert will be married July 30 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hurley of Lubbock and Mrs. Arlin Lambert of Oklahoma and the late Arlin Lambert.

Bridget Langdale and Cecil Owen Merritt II will be married June 10 in Houston. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Langdale of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Allen Merritt of Hunt.

Debra Kay Wynn and Timothy Kevin McNeill will be married Sept. 10 in the University Church of Christ in Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Sales director named

DALLAS (Special) — Mrs. Suzanne Arnold of 7911 Knoxville Ave. has earned appointment as a sales director in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

Mrs. Arnold, who became a beauty consultant in April, 1975, joins a group of some 750 other directors who sell and demonstrate Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories and Australia.

Mrs. Arnold is a former English teacher and received a B.S. degree in education from North Texas State University in Denton. She has won numerous awards for sales excellence since joining Mary Kay. She and her husband, Earl, have two children.

Since its founding in 1963, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., has evolved from a small, regional cosmetics firm to a fully integrated manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care products.

KNOWLEDGE INTREGITY SERVICE 25 YEARS

Dorcas Tarquetti
EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE, REALTORS
3217-34th St. 806-792-5166

It's Our First Anniversary

SALE

Come Celebrate With Us And See the Savings at Cora's

in Rapid City

W.D. Wilkins

Catalog Showrooms

2210 Avenue G. Phone 747-1666

The Largest Diamond in the World will never have the beauty in your lady's eyes that her engagement solitaire has.

A. Round 1.13ct. 1,292.00
B. Marquise .50ct. 639.00
C. Emerald Cut .75ct. 1,365.00

Buddy W. Wynn of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. McNeill of Happy.

Barbara Liane Sisson and Richard Alan Larsen will be married July 23 in the Wichita Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larsen, all of Fort Worth.

Tamarah Kay Bryant and Ricky Dale Steven Estep will be married July 16 in the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bryant of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Estep.

Sherri Lynne Stockman and Victor Wayne Whadford will be married June 18 in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stockman of Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley O. Whadford of Lubbock.

Kay Ellen Stephens and Woody Follis will be married July 23 in the First Baptist Church of Wilson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Stephens of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Follis of Wilson.

Lisa Ann Asbill and Jeffrey Bruce Jacques will be married June 10 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Smith L. Asbill and Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Jacques.

ALAMO BEAUTY SALON

Mother's Day Specials

Permanent Wave..... \$12.50
Nippers..... \$18.00

(Mon. Tues. & Wed.)
Prices Include Haircut-Shampoo & Set

We also specialize in
MEN'S HAIRSTYLES
14 Hairstylists to serve you
—YOUR REDKIN RETAIL CENTER—
ALAMO BEAUTY SALON
744-2588 or 744-7295

skibells

Pretty Pastels by
MELISSA LANE

Yellow, blue or pink nubby weave polyester. Sizes 8-16. \$32.

DOWNTOWN 1116 Broadway
SUNSHINE SQUARE 50th & Salem

Societ new cancer

The Lubbock Cancer Society low-cost test group, said "Early year." "beca curable wh stage." "This is blood in the symptom of or it might The patient sample on a each day for the slides to ic for analys The ACS, annual educ sade in Lub for people develop bow

The w A fa weel sport and of m Vicki Moie The with Cook

A&M elects

Mrs. Ma recently el tion of Te Clubs. Represe clubs met A&M. Mrs. Me dent at la Mothers' C John K son, is a s member o graduate c

po

DEAR way to re permeate hours at smoker t have spr putting a garments

DEAR time kee bunch at tainer wi erator d green pa When wet a sm on the fl Wrap th is just as Mrs. J.E

DEAR spots on placing a the stain er takes

DEAR od has H of toilet

Society notes new low-cost cancer test

The Lubbock Unit of the American Cancer Society is emphasizing a new low-cost test for colorectal cancer. Jerry Lane, president of the Lubbock group, said 99,000 new cases of colorectal cancer is expected to develop this year. "Early diagnosis is important," he said, "because bowel cancer is highly curable when first treated in an early stage."

"This is a very simple test for invisible blood in the stool, which might be a symptom of a gastrointestinal disorder, or it might signal unsuspected cancer. The patient is asked to place a tiny stool sample on a specially-treated paper slide each day for three days, and then return the slides to his or her physician or clinic for analysis."

The ACS, which is now conducting its annual educational and fund raising crusade in Lubbock, notes that this test is for people over 40, those most likely to develop bowel cancer.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Camp Fire Girl project

Every Camp Fire member plans to fill five "Hello Dollies" bags with donations of repairable items such as clothing, toys or small appliances to be taken to Goodwill Industries where they will be ready for sale by handicapped employees. Pictured, left to right, is Lisa Vaughn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn, Jenny Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartholomew, Mrs. Danell Rosenow, Dondi Atchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Atchison and Allison Sanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanger. Funds are used for training and salaries.

University Women dinner meeting slated

Concluding the celebration of its Golden Anniversary Year, the Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner

meeting Friday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Special honorees will be Lubbock charter members: Mrs. William G. Dingus, Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. J.H. Murdough, Mrs. Jim P. Steele and Mrs. Ed S. Wilson.

Mrs. Betty Anderson, state president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Lubbock Branch of the AAUW will speak on "The Creative Woman and Her Public Image." Special guest from the news media will be Mrs. Helen Dixon of the Avalanche-Journal.

The following officers for the upcoming year will be installed: Dr. Scotti Mae Tucker, president; Arline Harris, first vice president; Mrs. Pat Hollabaugh, second vice president; Ferrelene Tucker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernadine Haynie, recording secretary and Mrs. Anne Lee Carmack, treasurer.



The way it was

A fashion show at Sears last week traced the history of sportswear through the ages and concluded with a review of modern sportswear. Here, Vicki Walker appears as a Maid Marion in modern times. The show was in conjunction with the Southern Living Cooking Expo.

A&M Mothers' Club elects Lubbockite

Mrs. Mary A. McBride of Lubbock was recently elected historian of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs. Representatives of the federation's 55 clubs met on Parents' Weekend at Texas A&M. Mrs. McBride also serves as vice president at large for the Lubbock Area A&M Mothers' Club. John Kirby McBride, Mrs. McBride's son, is a sophomore at Texas A&M and a member of the Corp Cadets. He is a 1975 graduate of Coronado High School.



Mrs. William G. Dingus and Mrs. Jim P. Steele

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — Can you suggest a way to get rid of the cigarette odor that permeates my clothes while I spend two hours at the beauty shop? Being a non-smoker, this is most aggravating and I have sprayed with air freshener and tried putting an open bottle of ammonia under garments but to no avail. — May F.

DEAR POLLY — I always had a hard time keeping parsley until I bought a bunch and put it in a plastic quart container with a lid. I kept this on the refrigerator door shelf and had nice fresh green parsley for over a month. When I could not find my dust pan I wet a small part of the newspaper, laid it on the floor and swept the dirt on to it. Wrap the dirt up in the paper and find it is just as good as a dust pan in a pinch. — Mrs. J. E.

DEAR POLLY — Many new grease spots on clothing can be eliminated by placing an opened brown paper bag over the stain and ironing the paper. The paper takes up the grease. — Edna

DEAR POLLY — The following method has helped me get started on the job of toilet training my two-year-old son. All

mothers know what a frustrating job this can be. I hit on the idea of sitting him on the toilet backwards. This way with the aid of a small stool he can climb up himself, flush the toilet and get down alone. This makes him feel more independent while getting the job done and there is never any floor mopping up to do as there might be if he sat in the normal manner. I hope this helps other mothers as much as it has helped me. — Anne

SEWER-ROOTER SERVICE
"We Satisfy Where Others Fail!"
"LADY CALL BRADY"
Same Location 30 Years

Plumbing, Heating, Cooling, & Supply 882 443 AVE. H

We've got what you want.

Pewter Cuff Bracelet Or Pendant
\$5
Each Complete With Monogram
Choose the wide cuff bracelet or the large classy pendant. Each is crafted in satiny pewter and for a limited time only, we'll engrave them with your personal monogram absolutely free.
Use our Custom Charge Plan, your favorite bank card or layaway.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-2474
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

NEW SPRING FASHIONS
DANSKIN LEOTARDS & TIGHTS
FOR DANCING-GYMNASTICS
STREETWEAR-EXERCISE
HEDON HOISIERY STORE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL PHONE 806/799-8851
BALLET SLIPPERS—EXERCISE SHOES—GYMNAST SHOES

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Arthur were married Saturday in St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview. Mrs. Arthur is the former Patricia Dianne Law.

Rosebrough is the former Nancy Chloe King.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. McLaughlin were married Saturday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Mrs. McLaughlin is the former Candye J. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anthony Hernandez were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Hernandez is the former Teresa Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer were married Saturday in the Christ Lutheran Church. Mrs. Maurer is the former Brenda Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grigg were married Friday in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Grigg is the former Mrs. Mildred Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brown were married Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Julie Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bruce Crump were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Idalou. Mrs. Crump is the former Debra Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asher Rosebrough IV were married recently in the First Baptist Church of Graham. Mrs.

Margo's la Mode
South Plains Mall

Fashion Falls in pairs or check front styles chosen from an array of novelty patterns in fabrics, stripes, plaids and checks. 100% polyester sizes 8-18 Reg. 20.00 Now \$10.99 Misses Sportswear

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

THAT CERTAIN FEELING IN YOUR HEEL WE'VE MADE EASY STREET.

S 6-10 N 5-11 M 4-11, 12 W 6-11

THREE STYLES
IN Black White Red Green Yellow Camel Bone Navy Peach Gold

Regular \$21.99
SALE PRICED \$12.90

Famous Brands SHOES
50th & Knoxville
Open Thursday til 8 P.M.

around the loop

Rene Colwell, Ron Colwell and Suzanne Swift were recently honored with a Sunday sundae graduation party in the home of Mrs. Murray Cooper. Mrs. Lester Cooper and Mrs. Dub Bates were co-hostesses. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. James Swift. The honorees are seniors at Monterey High School.

A graduation luncheon honoring Debra Cates was given Saturday in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Mrs. Don Burnett was hostess. Special guest was Mrs. Woodrow Cates, mother of the honoree. Miss Cates will be a May graduate of Lubbock Christian High School.

Karla Knight was recently honored with a parafit graduation party in the home of Mrs. Joe Michalka. Special guests were Mrs. Carl Knight and Mrs. Lois Henna of Quannah, mother and grandmother of the honoree. Miss Knight attends Monterey High School.

A graduation luncheon honoring Laura Friar was recently given in the Lubbock Club. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Burton and daughter, Mary Ann. Miss Friar attends Monterey High School.

Deborah Ann Bott, Phi Mu national collegiate sorority Field Secretary, is visiting the Texas Tech University Phi Mu chapter this week. During her stay in Lubbock Miss Bott will assist the local chapter in planning for Phi Mu's new program year which began in March. Miss Bott is a 1976 graduate of Tech.

A graduation luncheon honoring Denise Clark and Pam Patenotte was recently given in the home of Mrs. Morris Nunley. Cohostess was Rendell Nunley. Special guests included Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Frank Patenotte, mothers of the honorees. Miss Clark and Miss Patenotte attend Monterey High School.

A graduation party honoring Melanie Blake will be given at noon Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Edward R. Smith. Special guest will be Mrs. Joann Blake, mother of the honoree. A style show from Kathy's will also be featured.

Sarah Jones and Liz Mendoza were honored with a graduation luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. James R. Edwards was hostess. Special guests included Mrs. J. Knox Jones and Mrs. Andrew Mendoza, mothers of the honorees. Miss Jones and Miss Mendoza attend Monterey High School.

A graduation luncheon honoring Sharon Moreland was recently given in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Louise Chapman was hostess. Della Moreland, mother of the honoree, was a

special guest. Miss Moreland attends Lubbock High School.

Sheree Jerden, a senior at Tahoka High School, was recently honored with a graduation hamburger party in the home of Janice Franks. Cohostesses were Anita Cook, Nina Dailey and Mildred Perry. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dunlap, parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jerden, grandparents of the honoree.

Seniors of Phi Mu Sorority were recently honored with a graduation party at the Phi Mu Lodge. Hosts were members of the Lubbock Alumnae chapter.

Cindy Harrison, bride-elect of Lee Wilkinson, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dayton Keese, Mrs. Gerald Paden and Mrs. Ray Robinson. Special guest was Mrs. Essie McGuire, great grandmother of the bride-elect.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was recently given honoring Sue Pettyjohn, bride-elect of Roger Dougal, in the home of Mrs. Sam Park. Special guests included mothers of the couple, Mrs. Clyde Teague and Mrs. Richard Pettyjohn.

Vicki Drysdale, bride-elect of Tim Milar, was recently honored with a shower

in the home of Mrs. Joe D. Camp. Miss Drysdale was also honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Debbie Magness.

Joni Handley, bride-elect of George Bloom was recently honored with a shower in the home of Vicki Royal. Special guests were Mrs. Carolyn Handley and Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace.

Cynthia Miller, bride-elect of Mark Arend was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Bill King. Cohostess was Mrs. Robert Green. Special guests were Mrs. Frank Cave and Mrs. Bill Arend, mothers of the couple.

Stacie Piercy was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. A.M. Schmoekel was hostess. Special guest was Mrs. B.H. Piercy, mother of the honoree.

Miss Piercy is a senior at Christ the King High School.

A graduation luncheon honoring Jane Griffith was given at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Elmer Tarbox. Special guest was Mrs. Ernest Griffith, mother of the honoree. Miss Griffith attends Lubbock High School.

Kerry Thomas was honored with a

graduation dinner party Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the Villa Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Scioli, Mary Beth Scioli, Laura Scioli and Mrs. Hershel Wade and Patricia. Special guest was Mrs. Glen Thomas. Kerry attends Monterey High School.

Mary Jane Blackburn and Jerry Smith were honored with a champagne supper from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finnell.

Brcky Hamblen, a Coronado High School senior, was honored with a graduation tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Sanders. Special guest was Mrs. Braxton Hamblen. Cohostesses for the tea were Mrs. John Randles and Mrs. Jack McQueen.

Lynn Cooper, bride-elect of Billy Cox, was honored with a hostess luncheon in the Hilton Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Cooper and Mrs. Windel Holt.

Dryclean When You Care
GORDON MAHON
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
49th & Knoxville
30th & Side Rd.

WITH **ELISABETH'S SWEDISH HAIR DESIGN** 792-4688
Come in and get the latest in haircuts & hair styles. New styles for Spring & Summer.
We are Fast, Good & Convenient for All—Especially Working Ladies.
OPEN MON-SAT. 8:30-TIL 5:15
We Specialize in all salon services. Sculptured nails the most natural looking. Ask for one of the best:
●Waltraud (Angel) Smallwood
●Anita Shearer
●Gay Sperry
●Elisabeth Pyron
Call for an appointment or drop into the most beautiful salon in town
For men & women
4630 50th Suite 106
Bottom floor of Lubbock Square Office Tower

THE CHAPMAN PHARMACY LAMP ...
Since its revival several years ago, the versatile pharmacy lamp has been a popular lighting design for the home and office.
With a 360° rotating arm. Telescoping height (38" to 63") adjustable shade, and variable light intensity, the Pharmacy Lamp is an ideal light source. Available in Antique Brass, Polished Brass and Chrome. From \$135.00 to \$175.00
Eagle Fine Furniture
22nd at Avenue Q

GRAND OPENING
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR ALL NEW LAWN & GARDEN CENTER! NOW YOU CAN SAVE ON ALL YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS!!!
FREE REGISTER FOR 2 GREENHOUSES
To Be Given Away During Our Grand Opening Of Our New Garden Center!
WEED EATER SNIPPY THE LIGHTWEIGHT 10" TRIMMER. ONLY \$49.95
WEED EATER CLIPPER THE MINI-TRIMMER. ONLY \$29.95
WEBBER GRILLS
No. 318 4oz. REG. \$64.95 SALE \$44.95
No. 370-230-200 REG. \$74.95 SALE \$49.95
No. 710 REG. \$79.95 SALE \$54.95
No. 770-230-750 REG. \$89.95 SALE \$59.95
CHARCOAL 5 lbs. 39¢
LAWN-BOY Believe in it. Model 8235 AE \$324.95
Special \$249.95
Solid State
WEED EATER \$29.95
BIG SAVINGS GARDEN HOSE BUY THE BEST FLEXOGEN \$20.95
JACOBSEN LAWN MOWERS WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION COME IN TODAY AND SAVE !!!
KIRSH GROW SHELF Make it summer all year long. Twist a grow light shelving system together!
Single Light 1 Shelf No. 880 Reg. \$99.95 \$59.95
Dual Light 1 Shelf No. 880 Reg. \$117.95 \$79.95

BOWMAN NEW LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER
FULL TROPICAL PLANT CENTER
SPRING
FRESH STOCK OF TREES SHRUBS PLANTS ARRIVING WEEKLY
VISIT OUR NEW LAWN & GARDEN CENTER REGISTER FOR T-SHIRTS FREE BALLOONS FOR KIDS!
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR Indoor/Outdoor GARDENING
ORTH PRODUCTS
FERTI-LOME PRODUCTS LET OUR PROFESSIONAL HELP YOU!!!
Garden Specials
BEDDING PLANTS Some Bedding & Vegetable Plants as low as 9¢ each
Geraniums 4 1/2" Pot Assorted Colors \$1.49 ea.
SUPER PLANT BUYS
JAPANESE BOXWOOD \$1.25
FUQUIMUS JAPONICA \$1.99
BURFORD HOLLY \$1.99
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM \$1.99
BROADMORE JUNIPER \$1.99
LET SUPER BOWMAN HELP YOU FIX YOUR YARD THE WAY YOU WANT IT!
DECORATOR LANDSCAPE BARK NOW \$3.99
POTTING SOIL 7 QT. SIZE \$1.59
BLOOMIN' BARGAINS FRUIT TREES 3 AND 5 GALLON YOUR CHOICE \$6.99
APRICOT APPLE FREESTONE PEACH CLING PEACH
NECTARINES CHERRIES PEARS PLUMS
BOWMAN MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO FIX YOUR HOME & GARDEN THE WAY YOU WANT IT!
8301 S. UNIVERSITY • 745-3333
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 5:30

Cook
T
b
h
ic
r
Char

Pauline among 38 the Alpha or Society San Angelo Monterey

Don't Over-Lend...
Lubbock
Lubbock
Lubbock

around the loop



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Cookbook available

The Lubbock Police Auxiliary has compiled a cookbook, 'Everyday Cooking,' which is available to the public. All the recipes come from wives, policemen or their families and provide a wide range of everyday dishes. Left to right are auxil-

iary members Nelda Stafford, Maria Perez and Kay Jones, illustrator of the book. Those interested in more information can call Thelma Duncan at 795-4161 or Marge Lincecum at 795-2818.



Charity game

The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Unit 197 of the American Contract Bridge League and area bridge players presented a recent contribution to the Meals on Wheels program. The unit met at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bridge Center for the charity game. Left to right, is Judy Millikin, Meals on Wheels representative, Mrs. J.L. Mintkenbough, special games and membership chairman of unit 197, and Mrs. D.J. Hayter, president of the unit.

Pauline Elaine Brock of Lubbock was among 38 freshmen initiated recently in the Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society at Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is a 1976 graduate of Monterey High School.



SPRING SALE
DRAPERIES & CARPETS
TELEPHONE 806/763-5818
2125 50th • Lubbock, Texas 79412

A graduation party honoring the 32 graduating seniors of Lubbock Christian High School was given in the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell. Cohostess was Teresa Gryder.

Seven Lubbock Christian High School seniors were recently honored with a graduation party in the home of Mrs. Carlis Bills. The honorees were Jan Malone, Joan Phillips, Brenda Cunniss, Sue Leftwich, Jenny Linn, Teresa Griffith and Teresa Gryder.

Kitty Rice, bride-elect of Bruce Burnett, was honored Thursday with a hostess luncheon at Hemphill-Wells.

Debra Bickford, bride-elect of Jimmy Thornton, was honored Saturday with a brunch at Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. M.J. Wilson and Mrs. Woodrow Cagle.

Lisa Elliott, bride-elect of Paul Moore, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Dan Park.

Vicki Royal, bride-elect of Mike Pharris, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. R.R. Handley. Joni Handley was cohostess.

Pamela Carmickle, bride-elect of Otilo Castellano Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Leland Nelson.

A graduation party honoring Judy Tate

was given Saturday in the Executive Dining Room of the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. George Tate, Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Mrs. Earl West, aunts of the honoree and Mrs. Mike West, cousin of the honoree. Special guests included Mrs. Sammy Tate and Mrs. Dave Cook, mother and cousin of the honoree. Miss Tate is a senior at Lubbock High School.

The Green Thumb Junior Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ballenger School. Members of the Petal Pushers Garden Club will be present to help the junior gardeners make flower arrangements for the Iris Show to be held Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Plant donations were made by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt, Mrs. R.M. Armstrong, Mrs. James Youree and Mrs. Emma Hatchell.

Rosanna Langston was honored with a

graduation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Bill Langston, mother of the honoree. Miss Langston attends Coronado High School.

A graduation supper honoring Chris Burns was given at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James G. Turner. Cohostess was Mrs. Tom N. Hutchinson. Special guests were Mrs. Matta Burns, mother of the honoree, and senior girls of Christ the King High School.

Sue Leftwich and Teresa Gryder were honored with a graduation luncheon at noon Saturday in Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Cayle Reed and Tommi Reed hosted. Special guests were Mrs. Jack Leftwich and Mrs. Paul Campbell, mothers of the honorees. Miss Leftwich and Miss Gryder are seniors at Lubbock Christian High School.

Spring Grouping
Of Missy ...
**BLAZERS, PANTS,
SKIRTS & BLOUSES**
20% OFF!

Shop Our Summer Sportswear
Arriving Daily

**Fran's
Apple Pie Fashions**

Hours: 10 to 6 Daily
The Terrace 4902 34th 797-8114

Lubbock Christian PTA names officers

The Lubbock Christian PTA held their final meeting last week in the new high school auditorium. New PTA officers were installed.

New officers are Marshall Taylor, president; Clark Self, first vice president; Dick Welch and Thurman Haggard, second vice presidents; Perry Mason, third vice president; Norman Clothier, fourth vice president; Vance Gilstrap, fifth vice president; Terry Hinds, treasurer; and Jackie Mize, secretary. The Lubbock Christian High School

Music Department presented a musical program of band and chorus tunes at the meeting.

Wednesday, the high school band played in the Lubbock Christian College chapel. Directed by Eddie Chance, the band played "The Purple Carnival," "American Folk Rhapsody," and "Sinfonia Nobilissima."

Thursday, the high school captured the Sweepstakes trophy for the sixth consecutive year at the Christian Schools Literary Meet in Dallas.

Kenneth Mead of Lubbock will be among 64 graduates receiving diplomas in graduation exercises at Clarendon College in Clarendon, Tex., this spring. The graduation will be held at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium of the college at 8:30 p.m. May 6 following a reception in the college cafeteria. Mead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mead. He will receive an Associate of Applied Science degree.

PIGG BROS.
Shamrock Jewelers
MOTHER'S DAY
May 8th
744-3687
2147-B 50th, Lubbock, TX.

GUARANTEED STRONGER and GREENER LAWNS at just... 7.95 a bag

Free Use of Spreader with purchase of Fertilizer...over 100 Spreaders available

a bag feeds 2500 sq. ft.

Your LAWN needs IRON to rid it of YELLOWING or to give it a DEEPER, RICHER SHADE of GREEN with MORE UNIFORM GROWTH and TEXTURE. YELLOWING is caused by lack of Iron...and Chelated Iron begins working immediately to "GREEN-UP" things.

Ferti-lome LAWN FOOD with CHELATED IRON has an 20-4-4 formula with HEAVY IRON and Nitrogen...balanced for STRENGTH without excessive growth to LAWN.

For GREENER TREES and SHRUBS... use Ferti-lome "LIQUID" CHELATED IRON

ferti-lome's TOTAL 100% GUARANTEE

IF NOT SATISFIED...you receive equal replacement of your choice of lawn and garden products or cash refund with a smile, when used according to directions.

holland GARDENS
50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
DELIVERY OF COURSE
QUALITY NEED NOT COST MORE... OFTEN LESS we have tried and proven every product we carry

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5:30

WESTERN MATTRESS ASKS: WHY PAY MORE THAN FACTORY PRICE?

The "Dreamaster" line of bedding ONLY available and manufactured by Western Mattress. For those who appreciate the very best in CUSTOM-BUILT QUALITY in their bedding:

*The ONLY mattress of its kind... Double Inner Bed... button-tufted inner bed with foam & cotton quilted outer bed. Mollard Mold innerspring unit contours to body shape for full support.

Your whole body needs a Good Night's rest.

20-Year Guarantee.

We make 'em!
We sell 'em!

Choice of medium-firm, firm, or extra-firm at no extra charge!

TWIN \$94.50 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS \$229 VAL.	DOUBLE \$99.00 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS \$269 VAL.	QUEEN \$289.00 SET \$359 VAL.	KING \$359.00 \$569 VAL.
---	---	---	---------------------------------------

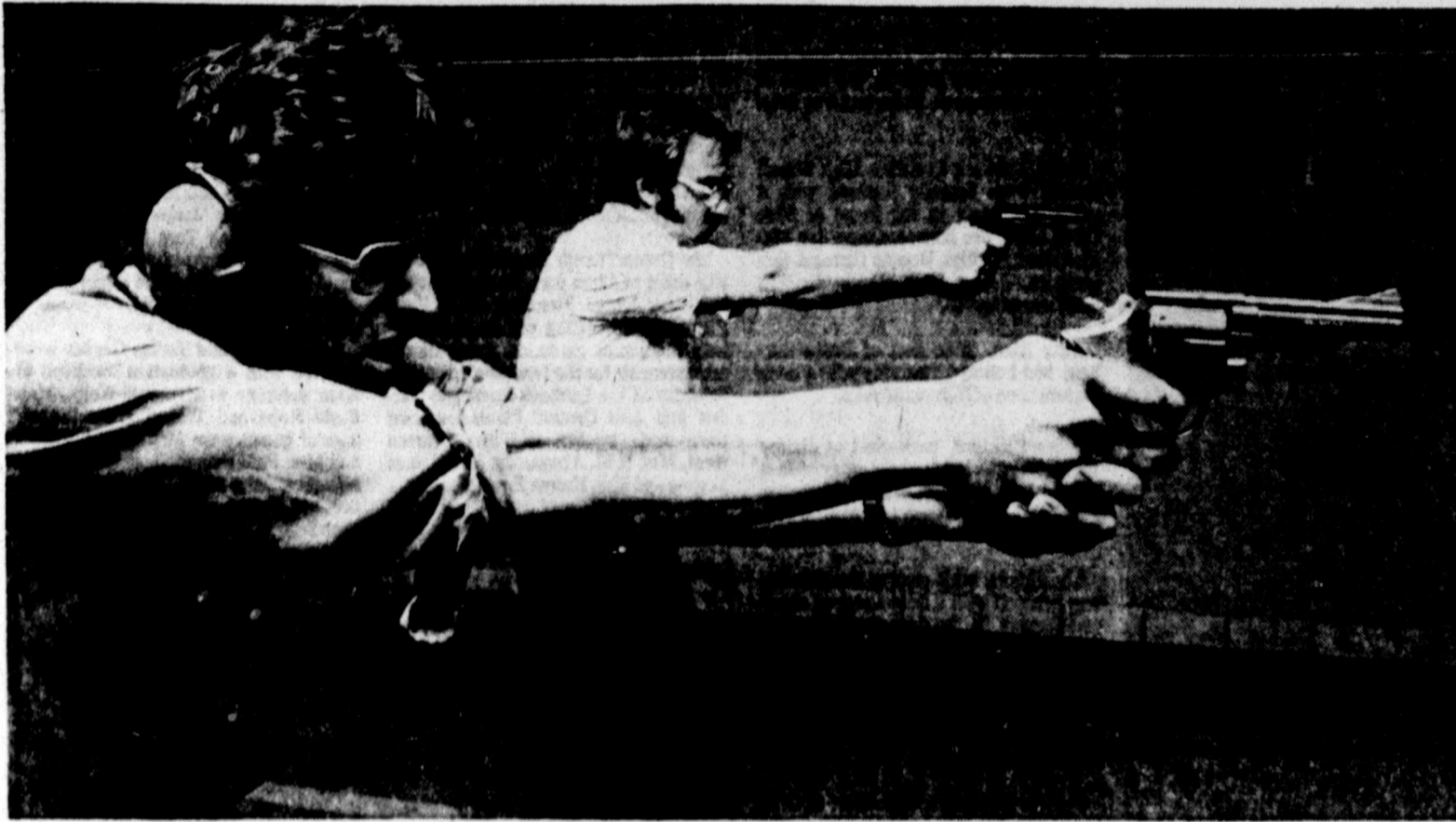
NEW LOCATION
2139 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas

PHONE 853-4507
600 BLOCK N. CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WE MAKE THEM
WE SELL THEM
WE GUARANTEE THEM

Western Mattress

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS
Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Dal Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo



Craig Knight (left) and Mike Albers, president of the Texas Tech Pistol Club.

Update photos NORM TINDELL

Handgun club plans open match

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

One of the most interesting sports today is handgun shooting. The paper target is a constant challenge for a shooter to improve regardless of his level of skill. Target shooting for accuracy began in the late 18th century. In Paris the sport became so popular that there were several shooting galleries. Handgun competition then became popular in America. In 1860, Capt. John Travers fired at 15 china plates (9 inches in diameter) 100 feet away. The captain broke 11 of the 15 plates to win the match. It was remarkable shooting, but today Travers probably would do much better, not only because the modern pistol is more accurate, but because the new techniques in training and style produce superior marksmanship.

TECHNIQUE, ACCURACY and safety all are part of an effective program practiced by members of the Texas Tech Pistol Club. The club started five years ago as an Air Force ROTC pistol team, but later it became a separate group.

Mike Albers, president of the club, explained, "We became affiliated with the university's recreational and sports department on campus. We also have a 22 automatic team competing intercollegiate with other universities."

"I've only been shooting about two years in pistol competition, while some of our members have been shooting for four or five years," said the club's president. He gave credit for the club's outstanding performance to the leadership of the club's new sponsor, Dr. S.M. Kennedy. The Tech professor also is a general in the Army Reserve. Occasionally, a master shooter in Amarillo travels to Lubbock for special coaching sessions.

"We have 15 people in the club," noted Albers. "The club is restricted to Tech students, but we have open matches to give residents of Lubbock and

the surrounding area an opportunity to take part in competition."

ALBERS INVITED the public to take part in an open match this Saturday. The match will take place at the U.S. Marine Training Center at 2903 4th Street from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Trophies and awards will be presented in the matches that will include Slowfire, International Slowfire, 7-yard Combat and 14-yard Combat competition.

"The Slowfire part is at 50-foot range, and that's in any shooting style you prefer," said the club's president. "Then we have the Combat section. It's not exactly fast draw; it's a police combat type of situation where you draw from a hip holster, and you have five shots in five seconds, shooting at a silhouette-type target."

Albers explained that competitors at the Saturday event will shoot with people of their own expertise. There will be Marksman, Sharpshooter, Expert and Master categories.

"If you've never shot before, then whatever your score is the first time, you are placed in that category," Albers added. "There's no reloading time factor in our matches, but there are in some matches. Club officers will be on hand to ensure proper procedure and safety."

WEAPONS, FURNISHED by individual contestants, will be limited to .32 caliber or larger double-action revolvers. Target ammunition, .38 special, will be available at the match for \$3.50 per box. Entry fees will be \$5 for an individual and \$4 each for a two-man team. Those interested in more information concerning the open match or the Texas Tech Pistol Club can call Mike Albers at 795-2165 or Jim Clark at 747-8386.

The open match is a good opportunity for an individual or a family to learn about the popular sport of handgun shooting.



Mike Albers shows proper respect for a firearm.



One form of competition includes Combat style form of shooting.

from tee to green

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

IT IS QUITE common to hear a golfer complain about the condition of a golf course, especially when he or she, pro or 90-shooter, finish with a higher total than they would have liked. The person who bears the brunt of those remarks is the course superintendent.

With the arrival of spring the superintendent usually is at his busiest. The course is changing from that dull brown to a lush green, and it is during this transformation period the Hub City courses are most susceptible to wild grasses, fungus and insects.

Two men who find that taking care of a golf course is a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week job are Lonnie Crosby of Meadowbrook and Tim Crump of Hillcrest CC.

CROSBY HAS BEEN in course maintenance for 10 years. He currently is serving as director of Region I of the Texas Turf Association, an organization which includes parks and cemeteries as well as golf courses.

At Meadowbrook, Crosby has to contend with fungus and insects as well as around 400 golfers on the course on a pretty day. These conditions keep him hopping.

"It's just after a rain (last week's deluge), and you've got a weed problem," said Crosby. "At seven day intervals we spray fungicide and insecticide on our greens."

"We've got several different kinds of fungus to fight when the weather gets hot."

Because Meadowbrook is a daily fee course, Crosby and his staff work late into the night — the only time when they'll have the course to themselves.

"We water mostly at night. But a case arises where we have to do our fertilizing (of fairways) at night," he said.

Crosby also keeps up on the latest trends in maintenance by attending a national turf conference and a seminar at Texas A&M every year. "We also get together with people from around Amarillo and Midland and exchange ideas," said Crosby.

OVER AT HILLCREST, Tim Crump has been aided by the installation of an automatic watering system.

"We used to have a man water all night, and we used to have two men come in the morning for six days to water the greens. The automatic watering system eliminated that," he said.

The system was installed about 3 years ago, and Crump is happy it was put in back then.

"They (the systems) have really gone up (in price). Ours probably would've cost another \$30,000 to \$40,000 by now." Crump fights a continuous battle with a wild grass called poe-anna. It can work its way into the greens and make true putting almost impossible on Hillcrest's bent grass greens.

"We've got some of that in there year 'round. It's a cool-season grass," he said.

With the recent rains, Crump also has been busy with several problems.

"With the rains we've had, we're having some trouble with dandelions. Also, continuous wear in one (wet) spot by carts can cause a problem," he added. Also a problem is the large number of golfers who use the course every day, but Crump says, "It doesn't take that much of our time. You can alleviate it (golfer's use) a lot faster than you can the weeds."

As you see, Lonnie Crosby and Tim Crump are just two examples of golf superintendents who spend a lot of time so that the next time you miss a putt you'll have only yourself to blame and not the condition of the course.

CHIP SHOTS: Ace Dept. — Terry Myers of 2207-B 18th St. aced the par-3 13th at Treasure Island last week using a 7-iron. Witnesses were Tony Reasoner, D.W. Muller and Gene Anderson. And Tom Rigby of 4207 4th St. sank his tee shot on the 98-yard, par-3 15th at TI last Tuesday. He used a pitching wedge, and witnesses were Greg Salley and Rubin Osune. Meadowbrook head pro Jay McClure announces that the local qualifying for the PGA-Chevrolet National Junior Tournament will be held at his course July 25. Pine Hills head pro Courtney White journeyed up to Weeks Park CC in Wichita Falls and finished in the top ten in a sectional qualifying for the Byron Nelson Classic, which is next week at Preston Trail. White now gets a shot at the Monday qualifying tournament, and if he passes the test he'll be competing in the BNC itself.

Homing pigeons make interesting hobby for city, area enthusiasts

By Diane Hiloski
Update Sports Staff

If you are one of those people who simply have no sense of direction, in fact, you even get turned around while shopping at South Plains Mall, then perhaps you can appreciate the abilities of a homing pigeon.

These birds instinctively know their way to their home loft, and many specially trained birds can reach their destination faster than the distance could be driven by car.

"Under good conditions, an average bird flies about 38-40 mph," according to Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club member Ken Aldridge, "and a bird specially trained to fly long distances has been known to travel at speeds up to 70 or 80 mph."

Because of their inbred homing instinct and ability to be trained for dis-

tance flying, these birds provide a good sport for many people who are willing to put some time into their care.

In Lubbock, there are two homing pigeon organizations, the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club and the Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club. The homing pigeon group, which was organized by Aldridge in 1972, now has 35 members from Lubbock, Slaton, Floydada and Abemathy. The racing club recently was formed by six pigeon enthusiasts.

Both clubs conduct races each week-end from varying distances across the state.

"Every member of the club has a clock," Aldridge said, "and before the race we all meet at the fairgrounds and band our birds' legs with special rubber bands. Then we put them in sealed crates and ship them to their starting city by airliner."

Once the birds reach their destination, which may be as far away as 600 or 700 miles, the birds are released either by the airlines or by homing pigeon club members in the other city, Aldridge continued. Then the birds' owners are con-

tacted in Lubbock and told of the exact time of their pigeons' releases.

When the birds reach their home loft, the bands are removed and are recorded by the member's special sealed clock. Later that day, the club members meet and open the clocks and compute the birds' times in yards per mile.

The racing season starts in September for young birds (those less than a year old). They begin flying distances of 125 to 350 miles, Aldridge said.

In March, a new season begins for birds a year old or older, which can fly distances up to 700 miles.

Besides individual races, the club, which is affiliated with the American Racing Pigeon Union (ARPU), competes in four-state champion races and special futurity races for prizes with other pigeon enthusiasts from the 15,000 ARPU clubs throughout the United States.

"The sport is good for kids and their dads," Aldridge said, "and it's a terrific pastime for retired people."

Those interested in finding out more about the clubs in Lubbock can call Ken Aldridge at 829-2471.

Golfers have three hole-in-ones here

Three hole-in-ones were reported at Treasure Island's par-3 course Sunday.

Robert Davison aced the 121-yard 10th hole with an 8-iron while Eddie Langford and Dudley Strickland watched the shot.

Billy Watson holed out a pitching wedge on the 177-yard 14th hole while Danny and Randy Watson witnessed the shot.

Francis Guinn sank a 9-iron shot on the 76-yard 15th hole while Bob Guinn, Leroy Scott, Corky Marshall and C.W. Scott watched the big moment.

Odessa girl captures golf title

Odessa Permian sophomore Jackie Daiss ran away with the Class AAAA Region I Girls Golf medalist title last week at Meadowbrook. The 5-foot-2, 100-pounder put together rounds of 81-80 over the par-72 Meadowbrook course for an 11-stroke victory.

Meanwhile, Midland Lee defended its regional title in Class AAAA competition with a two-day total of 720. Amarillo High finished second at 728.

Runnerup in the individual competition to Miss Daiss was Hereford's Barbara Scott, who had an 84 the final day for a 172 total. Miss Scott, a sophomore who is the District 4-AAAA medalist, advances to the state tournament in Austin May 6-7.

The top two finishers in both team and individual competition gain the trip to the state tournament.

In the Class AA division, Spearman sen-

ior Carla Harper rebounded from a first-day 99 with an 89 for a 188 total and a 10-shot win. Kim King of Seymour was next at 198.

Winning the AA team title was Dalhart with an 839 total. Kermit was second at 897.

CLASS AAAA
Team totals—Midland Lee 720, Amarillo 728, Midland 765, Amarillo B 778, El Paso Coronado 790, Plainview 822, El Paso Irving 819, Monterey 925.

Lee—Wendy Goodwin 173, Diane Robinson 174, Sheryl Guthrie 182, Cindy Blake 191, Jean Ashland 212.

Amarillo—Kathy Eshenbarg 182, Shreya Hayes 187, Kathy Lancaster 185, Kelly McCarthy 204, Liz Remy 174.

Midland—Jean Huettis 187, Dikka Fitting 198, Barbara Thompson 192, Shelly Watson 193, Sherry Wilson 193.

Plainview—Becky Garrett 199, Renee Grimes 194, Ann Horne 234, Fran Miller 202, Lisa Miller 227.

Monterey—Cathy Dodson 210, Delbie Delano 244, Terri Brown 241, Kathy Stahl 238, Beth Biggers 244.

Hereford—Barbara Ann Scott, 88-84-172.

Odessa Permian—Jackie Daiss, 81-80-161.

CLASS A
Team totals—Dalhart 829, Kermit 897, Floydada

902, Seymour 911, Quanah 933, Spearman 945, Denver City 971, Tulia 992, Slaton 1009, Oton 1106, Friona 1145, Ozona 1190.

Dalhart—Kay Carter 212, Cindy Crawford 218, Cindy Callegry 215, Paul Hunter 210, Helen Blackburn 202.

Kermit—Katie Kesting 228, Monet Mays 212, Kay Crawford 233, Becky Mix 224, Susan Scopin 275.

Floydada—Mitzi Hale 237, Holly Robinson 211, Jayna Lewallen 218, Sandra Young 252, Holly Hartsell 235.

Denver City—Andres Barrientes 242, Rhonda Knox 232, Frances Rendon 252, Jaymie Qualls 245, Lisa Kay 254.

Tulia—Carole Cleckler 239, Leslie McClendon 233, Suzanna Painter 260, Gayle Nelson 262, Michelle George 260.

Slaton—Zoe Preston 240, Reda Akseley 255, Peggy Altsbaugh 260, Dee Dee Preston 278, Debra Bradford 250.

Oton—Dusty Kinnison 288, Phyllis Payne 270, Lori 270, Laurie Brown 278.

Friona—Karen Stevick 248, Diana Clark 367, Donna Ruticka 301, Teresa Clark 333, Christy Lundy 263.

SKILSAW
World's Finest Professional Saws
Warm-Drive Model 77
Check with salesman for free saw blade bonus with purchase of saw!
CIRCULAR BULK SAW BLADES
7 1/2" Diamond or Round Arbor Reg. \$4.35 Pkg. Price \$1.99
4 1/2" Diamond or Round Arbor Reg. \$4.20 Pkg. Price \$1.89
BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC
747-3861 38th & N

HOBIEthrill
Two of you, with a hull flying out of the water at 25.9 mph on a Hobie Cat 16. That's HOBIEthrill! It's a little like skiing, something like flying, but nothing like anything you've tried before! A Hobie Cat 16 is easy to learn, easy to handle, easy to take care of, and you can launch it from any beach. Come on, join the Hobie way of life—you'll be thrilled every weekend! **Have a Hobie Day!**
See you at The Boat Show!
Take a demonstration ride with us...
The SPORT HAUS
2309 BROADWAY 747-1681

Victory
Monterey giving AAAA, won it on the

Esto cap

District ch awarded to cit 3-AAA) and M Saturday, as a action.

The stage r meets next P AAAA region track, while T Odessa.

Monterey s 4-AAAA with tie, while Co

The highlig mile run, w Curtis Conaw time of 4:26.4:36.6.

The Plains the 330 burd with a 39.3. was next with

Coronado's regional in b He won the d the shot put won the 220-y

Lubbock H place honors place finisher placed amon

New leagu

The Lubbo with Lubbo a coed chur This year and coed j organized, three girls.

Team First Four-Squad Trinity Church Forest Heights First Methodist First Methodist St. Luke's Meth Lubbockview C Westmont Chris

First Methodist St. Luke's Meth First Four-Squad First Christian First Methodist

Adults—First 15-2, 15-2, B 16-14, 15-12, 15-11, 15-7, 15-4, 15-11.

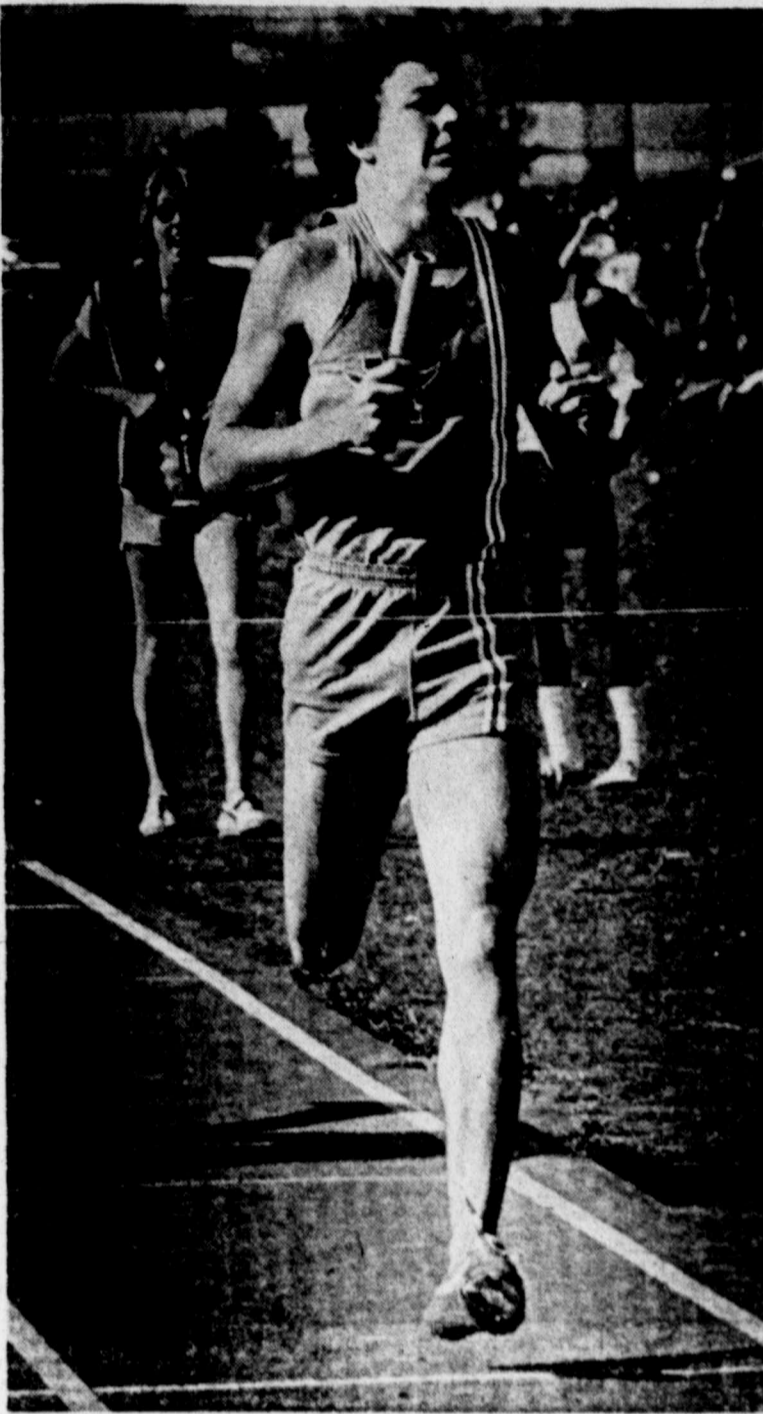
Junior-Senior Christian 15-9 Square 15-4, 15-9

Tennis third

Despite e the girls s next month Grantham

ished third tennis meet The doub trict 3-AAA Liz Mousa field 4-6, 7

AAA region



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Victory

Monterey's Greg Iseral floats across the finish line with the baton, giving the Plainsmen 20 points and the icing on the District 4-AAAA track-championship cake Saturday afternoon. Monterey won the championship with 123 1/2 points, thanks to the 20 points on the mile relay. Iseral also won the 440-yard dash.

Estacado, Monterey capture track titles

District championship trophies were awarded to city teams Estacado (District 3-AAA) and Monterey (District 4-AAAA) Saturday, as all Hub City teams were in action.

The stage now is set for the regional meets next Friday and Saturday. The AAAA regional will be at the Texas Tech track, while the AAA schools will meet at Odessa.

Monterey surprised the field in District 4-AAAA with 123 1/2 points to win the title, while Coronado was next with 106.

The highlight of the week came in the mile run, where Monterey sophomore Curtis Conaway set a new record with a time of 4:26.8, breaking the old mark of 4:36.6.

The Plainsmen placed one and two in the 330 hurdles as Chris Robinson won with a 39.3, while teammate Sam Laine was next with a 39.5.

Coronado's Les Brewer qualified for regional in both the shot put and discus. He won the discus with a toss of 152.8 and the shot put with a 58-6 1/4. Archie Moore won the 220-yard dash with a 22.1.

Lubbock High failed to gain any first place honors but qualified several second place finishers to the regional meet. Included among that group is Wayne Tee-

ters (shot put), Stanley Mathes (pole vault) and Johnny Gomez (mile).

Estacado coach Percy Hines was pleased with his Matadors, and rightly so; they easily won the District 3-AAA meet at Brownfield with 151 points. Dunbar was third with 85.

The Matadors Jimmy Smith set a new mark in the mile run with a time of 4:32.0 as he qualified for this week's regional meet.

Rufus Conner continued his dominance in the hurdle events, winning both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330 intermediates. He won the 120's with a 14.0 clocking and the 330's with a 39.9.

Estacado's sprint relay won that event in a time of 4:24, while defending 440-dash champion Sammy Sims moved one step closer to defending his title with a time of 50.1.

Dunbar was led by the individual performance of Kenneth James.

James scored 34 points alone for the day. He grabbed first place finishes in the long jump (21-4), 100-yard dash (9.75) and the 220 (22.0).

Billy Hardaway, who is the highest-rated Class AAA discus thrower in the state (fifth-ranked overall), won the event with a toss of 164-11. He was second in the shot put at 55-0, losing to Lake View's Mike Bozeman (55-3). Cleo Lawson was second in the high jump with a 6-4 clearance, while the Panther 440-relay team finished second with a clocking of 42.7.

With the top two qualifiers going to the regional meet, Lubbock will be well represented in this week's action, as athletes make an attempt to advance to the upcoming state meet in Austin.

New volleyball league starts

The Lubbock YMCA, in cooperation with Lubbock area churches, has started a coed church volleyball league.

This year, age divisions in coed adult and coed junior-senior high leagues are organized. All teams must play with three girls at all times.

Team	Win	Loss
First Four-Square Gospel	3	0
Trinity Church	2	0
Forest Heights Methodist	2	0
First Methodist A	1	1
First Methodist B	1	1
St. Luke's Methodist	1	2
Lubbockview Christian	0	3
Westmont Christian	0	3
Junior-Senior Division		
First Methodist B	3	0
St. Luke's Methodist	1	1
First Four-Square Gospel	1	1
First Christian	0	2
First Methodist A	0	2

SCORES
 Adults—First Four Square def. Westmont Christian 15-2, 15-2; Forest Heights def. First Methodist B 16-14, 15-13; First Methodist A def. First Christian 8-15, 15-7, 15-13; St. Luke's def. Lubbockview 15-4, 15-11.
 Junior-Senior—First Methodist B def. First Christian 15-9, 15-8; St. Luke's def. First Four Square 15-4, 15-13.

Tennis duo finishes third at regional

Despite earning a trip to Austin and the girls state tournament scheduled next month, Dunbar's duo of Barbara Grantham and Rosalind Hamilton finished third in last weekend's regional tennis meet.

The doubles team, which won the District 3-AAA title a week earlier, defeated Liz Mousa and Cindy Willis of Brownfield 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, for third in the Class AAA regional meet at Odessa.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

C. Dayle Vannoy of Our City has been selected to the Texas State Bowling Association's Hall of Fame and will be inducted at the fall meeting of the TSBA in Abilene Sept. 10.

Vannoy, incidently, is second vice president of the National Bowling Congress and will take over duties as first VP of that organization in July of this year and then take over presidency of the organization in July of 1978.

YOU'D EXPECT a proprietor to know all the ins and outs of his establishment, so how come it's a surprise that B.O. "Benny" Bennett III has become only the second bowler of the year to top the 700 plateau.

The Oakwood owner—along with his father—turned in a 706 series last week, including games of 215-235-256 that bettered his 183 average by 140 pins.

James Craig, rolling at Lubbock Bowl, just nipped rnest Bryhill, rolling at Oakwood, for the week's high game 268-266. And Ken Smith, rolling at Lubbock Bowl chipped in with a 264. Craig finished with a 609 series. Berryhill, a 173 average keglar, finished with a 616.

and Smith, who also had a 212, ended with a 626.

JOHN BRANDT'S 243-628 was runner-up to Bennett's blast at Oakwood. Jackie Sommerford had a 202-231-626, Jackie Fox 202-215-616, Donnie Dyer 235-222-615, Odell Scribner 215-209-610, Jackie Poarch 234-203-606, Glen Mann 202-223-604 and Jack Grunwald (215) and Greg Robinson (212-221) 601s.

Ten other bowlers missed the "600 Club" by less than a strike. Eldie Schefel (225) and Becky Blevins (202) had 596s with Blevins topping her 158 norm by 122 pins. Sonny Hill had 202-585, Joe Carrislie (202-224) and Bill Sisson (238) 594s, Dennis Horn 206-593, Doug Barron 207-591 and Roy Hornnm (203) and Richard Carol (223) 590s.

In the four-game women's scratch league, Nonie Fietz had a steady 190-189-194-193-766, Sis Blevins 202-212-756, Leola Hall 214-720 and Dot Gordon 186-713.

James Bryan rolled a 228-588, Larry McCleskey 234-587, Ken Critchfield 239-586, Dot Gordon 247-574, Johnnie Caskey 206-572, Mary Davis (224), Diane Edwards and John Baliss (237) 570s, Della Halford 210-567, Mildred Feazel 213-559, Judy McIntire 201-555, Peggy Trotter

224-554, Ann Sanders 208-545, Pam Davis 544, Jo Watson, Garnie McCleskey (245) and Phoniell Pirtle 543s, Babe Rankin 211-542, Jackie Bloom 533 and Nancy Manny 523 which topped her 136 norm by 115 pins.

FRED HELMCAMP'S 224-228-208-660 topped Lubbock Bowl's action. Jack Holland posted a 233-224-630, Jay Martin 244-611, Bobbie Boyd 247-203-610, John Witt 225-608, Bill Bacon 246-601 and Al DeForrest 210-600.

Bantam bowler Rod Diles, age 10, rolled an 86 triplicate.

Jan Woolsey had a 724 in the women's four-game scratch league, with Johnie Husley rolling 704 and Mary Lee Galey 701.

Al Garza went 152 pins over his 143 average in posting a 218-204-581 and Jim Lynch topped his 148 average by 146 pins with a 206-221-590.

Joe Hindman had a 587, Killer Cooper and Faye Gray 586s, Don Stephens 221-584, Tat Hayden 583, David Watson 575, Red Johnson 572, Bobbie Boyd 568, John Ross 222-565, Charles Planks 563, Harold Deering, Homer Stoudt, Mary Lee Galey and Jan Woolsey 562s, Ginger Brown and Ollie Dunn 561s, Tom Walker 559, Dale Havens and Ben Ybanez (216)

556s, Nancy Garcia (234) and Jimmy Ak-in (222) 554s, Susie Adams 221-553, James Mears, Mike Brownlow and D. L. Bailey 551s, Fred Walker 546, James Stephens 545, Clem Babbett 215-543, Berry Dillon 219-543 and Linda Franklin 525.

DOUG GOODGION'S 241 topped Imperial Lanes efforts. Greg Robinson had a 239, Park Neill 234, Connor Russell 230, Quill Pierce 229, Billie Reed 223-201, Bill Snodgrass 226, Cindy Webb 222, Jerry Weems 221, Leroy Hildebrand 220, Phil Stephens, Jay Burns and Terry Wilhite 216s, Jimmie Snook 214, Mary McElwee 213, Sue Burns 212, Jim Anderson, Herman West and Bruce Jobe 211s, Red Rivers and Mike Terrell 210s, Patsy Swindle and Jeff Kuykendall 209s, Essie Vandell and Billie White 208s, Gary Jones 207, Dan Pless, Rick Barrington and Jackie Summerford 206s, Ray Binder, Sue West and Don Wilson 205s, Gary Pendley 204, Lonnie Davis and Leon Minter 203-204s, Walt Hannel 203-202, Dennis Atkins and Hadley Phillips 203s, John White and Jim Sarna 202s, Edward Gerhardt and James Goodwin and Debbie Stephens 201s, David Beasley, Betty Herriage, Dub Miller and Frank Borah 200s.

Elwood Potter rolled a 129 triplicate.

White team makes last comeback 31-30

Making the last comeback in a series of comebacks, the White team took a 31-30 victory over the Red in Texas Tech's Red-White spring football game Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The game concluded spring training for the Raiders. Down 30-21 going into the final quarter, the Whites rallied with an 80-yard scoring drive and then Bill Adams' 34-yard field goal with 32 seconds left for the triumph.

Running back Mark Julian, the game's leading rusher with 124 yards on 11 carries, scored from 38 yards out with seven minutes remaining to bring the winners to within 30-28.

The Whites then stopped the Reds and took over at their own 39 with 3:58 remaining in the contest.

They moved to the Red 17, sparked by a 29-yard pass from quarterback Rodney Allison to tight end James Hadnot, and Adams booted the winning three-pointer.

The Reds quickly had gotten got the upper hand in the game when back Billy Taylor took a screen pass from quarterback Tres Adams on the opening play of the game and raced 64 yards for a touchdown.

A little later, Sam Bailey capped an 80-yard march with a 21-yard TD run, and the Reds led 14-0.

However, the Whites came back with three scores for a 21-14 lead. The Reds' Ike Bailey bobbled a punt and Edwin Newsbome recovered for the Whites at the Red 32-yard line. Julian went 30 yards on the first play and Jimmy Williams went over from the one-yard line soon after for a touchdown.

An 83-yard, 13-play drive in the second period tied the game. Allison had a 27-yard run to spark the drive, and Julian got the score from eight yards out with 6:31 left in the half.

Adams had the ball knocked loose from him on the first play following the kickoff, and the Whites' Alan Emerson recovered at the Red five-yard line. Two plays later, Williams scored a touchdown to put the Whites into the lead, 21-14.

But the Reds came back. Starting from their 32, they were sparked by pass completions by Adams of 20 yards to Sammy Williams and 24 to Andy Berlinger, the latter reaching the White 16-yard line.

Taylor took a screen pass around the right side on the next play for a touchdown. However, Russell Wheatley's PAT try hit the left upright and bounded away, leaving the score 21-20.

With 1:50 left in the quarter, Taylor dove over from one yard out for the touchdown, and Wheatley's extra point put the Reds on top 30-21.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Sen. Kent Hance guest-led the White Raiders to a 31-30 win over the Reds. With Hance is defensive back Alan Emerson.

Track, tennis winners headed for Austin

Texas Tech played host to more than 100 schools from Class AAAA-AA Region I last weekend for the girls regional track and tennis playoffs.

In Class AAAA track, El Paso Burges narrowly came away with the regional team trophy with their first place points of 69 to Amarillo Palo Duro's 68. Amarillo High took third place in the meet with 47.

Abernathy won the first place team trophy in the Class AA division with a total of 53 points. Littlefield placed second with 49 and Tulia, Stamford and Lubbock Cooper were tied for third with 42.

Midland High's Vicki Vasicek commandingly won the girls AAAA singles title with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over El Paso Coronado's Julie Brown. In AAAA doubles, Abilene Cooper's Karen Berg-Julie Jones downed Carmen Lewis-Leslie Miller of Odessa Permian to win the regional crown by a straight set 6-0, 6-1 decision.

Class AA singles title went to Rusti Coleman of Morton for her 6-0, 6-1 finals win over Ozona's Shannon Dockery. The girls regional doubles title was yet to be

decided while in Lubbock. The finals match between Jeanne Eubank-Suzanne Mills and Tanya Lambert-Rose Mosser all of Denver City has been rescheduled for Denver City.

All first and second place finishers in both track and tennis qualify for the state playoffs slated for Austin May 6-7.

Track meet to determine city's junior high champs

A weeklong track meet which began Monday is determining the city's junior high champions.

Both girls and boys track meets, with team championships on the line in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, are scheduled simultaneously. The girls meet is being held at Chapman Field. The boys meet is at Coronado High School track.

Preliminaries and field event finals are under way through today, with all running finals scheduled Thursday afternoon.

HARTSFIELD TEXACO OFFERS 9 MINUTE OIL CHANGE!

NEED YOUR OIL AND FILTER CHANGED?

Then come and see us, we will change your oil, oil filter and lube your car in 9 minutes while you wait!

ONLY \$10³⁰



QUAKER STATE your car with 9 minute way with your favorite QUAKER STATE oil and filter

Keep Your Car Young With America's Best Selling Oil And Be On Your Way in 9 Minutes!

HARTSFIELD TEXACO

2815 Slide Rd. 795-4120

CLOTHES THAT WHISPER SUCCESS

Instead of Shouting it. Because Fashion isn't flashy — it's understandable elegance tailored for you and your life style. Our updated classics and tasteful moderns reflect your success you've achieved.

- Sport Coat Solid and Patterns \$80 to \$160
- Cotton Shirts \$20.00-\$32.50
- Solid Color Raw Silk Tie \$10.00
- Cotton Chino Trousers Navy-Khaki 28.50



South Plains Mall



standings

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION				Division I				Division II				Division III				Division IV							
Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points				
Blue Stripes	5	0	10	Black Sharks	5	0	10	Blue Stripes	5	0	10	Black Sharks	5	0	10	Blue Stripes	5	0	10	Black Sharks	5	0	10
Lullipops	5	1	10	Blazing Bullets	4	1	9	Lullipops	5	1	10	Blazing Bullets	4	1	9	Lullipops	5	1	10	Blazing Bullets	4	1	9
Hurricane	4	1	9	Longhorns	3	1	7	Hurricane	4	1	9	Longhorns	3	1	7	Hurricane	4	1	9	Longhorns	3	1	7
Crickets	4	2	8	Jets	3	1	7	Crickets	4	2	8	Jets	3	1	7	Crickets	4	2	8	Jets	3	1	7
Division B	Wins	Losses	Points	Division A	Wins	Losses	Points	Division B	Wins	Losses	Points	Division A	Wins	Losses	Points	Division B	Wins	Losses	Points	Division A	Wins	Losses	Points
Bumblebees	3	2	6	Hurricane	3	0	6	Bumblebees	3	2	6	Hurricane	3	0	6	Bumblebees	3	2	6	Hurricane	3	0	6
Pussycats	2	2	4	Bulldogs	2	0	4	Pussycats	2	2	4	Bulldogs	2	0	4	Pussycats	2	2	4	Bulldogs	2	0	4
Jellybeans	2	4	0	Rebels	1	2	2	Jellybeans	2	4	0	Rebels	1	2	2	Jellybeans	2	4	0	Rebels	1	2	2
Teddy Bears	1	4	0	Demons	1	2	2	Teddy Bears	1	4	0	Demons	1	2	2	Teddy Bears	1	4	0	Demons	1	2	2
Nuggets	1	5	0	Rangers	0	2	2	Nuggets	1	5	0	Rangers	0	2	2	Nuggets	1	5	0	Rangers	0	2	2
Grasshoppers	0	5	0	Vikings	0	2	2	Grasshoppers	0	5	0	Vikings	0	2	2	Grasshoppers	0	5	0	Vikings	0	2	2

BELL TELEPHONE
1. 2 Plus 2 91
2. Engineers 80
TECH FACULTY
1. No. 10 67 1/2
2. No. 11 63 1/2
HIT & MISS
1. Easy Aces 98
2. L&M Drug 89
LADIES SCRATCH
1. Jay McClure's Golf Shop 103
2. Pete Reed, Agt. All-State Ins. 93
R.O.W.C.
1. No. 12 36
2. No. 1 34
PAIRS & SPARES
1. Martin & Lewis Restaurants 77
2. General Telephone 76 1/2
FRIDAY FILLES
1. Ernie Moore Realtors 81
2. Rhodes Brake and Alignment 75
ADAM & EVE
1. Thee's Poodle Shop 80
2. No. 2 69
OUTCAST
1. Lusk Paint 73
2. Inff House of Pancakes 73
NUTS & BOLTS
1. Bernies Ortho. Appl. 11
2. L&H Drug 9
DOUBLE 9
1. Bill's Texaco 82
2. No. 9 74
WHITE STORES
1. Cool Cats 74
2. McClesky Construction 73
IMPERIAL LANES
JADES
1. Steammatic 77
2. Lindley & Newsum 75
PLAINSMEN
1. Budensner 87 1/2
2. Strong Paving 79 1/2
TGIF
1. No. 1 74
2. Hair Mate 73
NEVER ON SUNDAY
1. No. 20 72
2. Imperial Grill 65
EARLY BIRDS
1. Cecil's Beer Depot 78
2. Hi-Plains Oxygen 76
GUYS AND DOLLS
1. O Tool Plastic Pipe 86 1/2
2. Strong Paving 85
IMP
1. HMW Construction 69
2. Naturizer Shoes 67 1/2
COTTONPICKERS
1. Buy Rite Food 77
2. Liberty Co-op Gin 75 1/2
DRIVERS
1. First Federal S&L 84 1/2
2. West Texas Mechanical 82 1/2
NITE OWLS
1. Maltory's 91 1/2
2. No. 13 91
3. Anderson Plumbing 86
LUBBOCK BOWL
PARENT-CHILD
1. Adams 80
2. Lovett 73 1/2
EMPLOYEES 800
1. Pollock Paper 87 1/2
2. Ben Grubman Meat Packers 74 1/2
MONDAY MIXED
1. Bryan Construction Co. 81
2. Four M 71
SOUTHPART
1. Taco Village 73
2. Joe's Custom Pain 73
3. Shaw's Beauty Shop 69
EMPLOYEES LAF
1. J&J Super Shell 87
2. Anderson Agency 83
MAMMALS
1. Discount Meats 93
2. Boyd Cabinet Shop 85
3. Johns Janitor 81
4. All Star Liquor 79
TUESDAY TUMBLERS
1. E Ball 87 1/2
2. A-1 Answering Service 73 1/2
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1. Dorton 49
2. Menasco 48
3-6-1 SCRATCH
1. Johnson House Rest. 115
2. Western Body Works 105 1/2
3. Continental Scratch 96
4. McWhorters 96
5. Varsity Book Store 90
WORKDOGGERS
1. Stephens 87 1/2
2. Stowall Yamaha 83
LAST CHANCE
1. Reuters World 84
2. O Jibway Construction 80
3. Varsity Book Store 68
4. Lubbock Aero Service 68
5. West Texas Savings 81
6. Electronic Center 77 1/2
7. Garday's Loft 72
8. Newman 72
MERRY MIXERS
1. Staudt 87 1/2
2. Brock 81
3. Edward's Bicycle 79 1/2
4. Saddle Bronc 70
TOWN & COUNTY
1. Bacon 85 1/2
2. Johnson 84 1/2
SCRAPERS
1. Globe Discount City 89 1/2
2. Apollo Trophy 78 1/2
TRAFFIC CLUB
1. T I M E D C 77 1/2
2. Fort Worth & Denver 75
DIRTY DEZEN PLUS
1. Piggly Wiggly No. 248 93 1/2
2. Manboth Maxima 83
FRIDAY MIXERS
1. Bradley's Automotive 85 1/2
2. Buck's Engine 83
LBC BANTAMS
1. Roasting Tornadoes 80 1/2
2. The Hustlers 73
LBC JUNIORS
1. Anderson 87
2. Lucky 76
9TH GRADE TRACK HONOR ROLL
Shot Put - Kent Potts, Atkins 34.8 1.2, Kelly Smith, Wilson 52.11 3.4, Roger Watson, Evans 52.8 1.2, Kelly Grammer, Evans 51.5 Broad Jump - Ricky Pinkerton, Hutchinson 21.1 1.4, Arthur Marina, Evans 19.8, Edward Evans, Estacado 19.5, Leroy Rivers, Atkins 19.4, Eddie Walker, Slaton 19.3 3.4 Discus - Kent Potts, Atkins 177.4, Kelly Smith, Wilson 169.8, Dwayne Smith, Atkins 152.2 1.2, David Riley, Wilson 142.9 Pole Vault - Scott Meador, Evans 11.0, John Reese, Wilson 11.0, Doug James, Wilson 11.0, Mike Cantrell, Atkins 10.4, Bill Murphy, Atkins 10.6 High Jump - Timothy Thomas, Slaton 5.4, John Young, Estacado 5.8, Ronnie Trotter, Mackenzie 5.8, Guy Brewer, Wilson 5.7, Doug James, Wilson 5.6 440 Relay - Slaton 44.1, Estacado 45.5, Mackenzie 47.1, Evans 47.2, Matthews 47.5 800 Hurdles - Lynn Scott, Estacado 9.6, Guy Brewer, Wilson 9.7, Geoffrey Crawford, Slaton 9.8, Van Gaston, Slaton 9.8, Jack Purkeypile, Evans 9.9 440 Dash - John Young, Estacado 32.3, Derek Smith, Mackenzie 33.0, Matthew Johnson, Slaton 33.2, David Wynn, Wilson 34.3, Glen Francis, Slaton 34.3 100 - Eddie Walker, Slaton 10.0, Charles Mitchell, Slaton 10.1, Glen Francis, Slaton 10.1, John Young, Estacado 10.2, Darren Holmes, Estacado 10.6 800 Run - Jeff Wilde, Mackenzie 2.07.5, Mike Brewster, Evans 2.08.1, Walter Ranson, Slaton 2.13.4, Joe Hernandez, Wilson 2.13.0, Mike Henderson, Estacado 2.13.4 240 1H - Geoffrey Crawford, Slaton 29.5, Lynn Scott, Estacado 29.5, Guy Brewer, Wilson 30.2, Doug James, Wilson 30.2, Jack Purkeypile, Evans 30.7 220 - Eddie Walker, Slaton 23.4, Glen Francis, Slaton 23.45, Ken Simmons, Estacado 24.0, Preston Davis, Estacado 24.0, Charles Mitchell, Slaton 24.3, Mike Run - Randy Hendrix, Hutchinson 4.58.0, David Galbreath, Mackenzie 4.58.2, Ricky Campos, Slaton 5.02.2, Freddie Garcia, Matthews 5.07.3, David Howard, Atkins 5.03.0 Mile Relay - Slaton 3.38.3, Estacado 3.39.1, Evans 3.42.3, Mackenzie 3.42.5, Wilson 3.44.4
GIRLS
Shot Put - Pat Jefferson, Mackenzie 32.1 1.4, Elaine Martin, Estacado 31.4, Karie Hamlett, Evans 31.3 1.2, Glenda Howard, Slaton 29.9, Diane Davis, Estacado 29.7 1.2 Discus - Pat Jefferson, Mackenzie 97.10, Sandra Nixon, Hutchinson 78.0, Denise Watkins, Atkins 77.8, Craig, Wilson 76.9, Laura Richards, Mackenzie 75.9 Triple Jump - Carla Washington, Atkins 31.10, Marcella Perry, Evans 31.9, Diana Lampe, Evans 30.6, Suzette Johnson, Slaton 30.3 1.4, Janet Meier, Evans 30.3 High Jump - Paige Blackburn, Evans 4.10, Bettie Linzey, Slaton 4.9, Carla Washington, Atkins 4.9, Susan Grimes, Evans 4.8, Pam Meyer, Wilson 4.7 Long Jump - Suzette Johnson, Slaton 16.0, Bettie Linzey, Slaton 14.1 1.2, Carla Washington, Atkins 14.10, Cheryl Evans, Evans 14.9 1.2, Samantha Birkan, Hutchinson 14.5 140 Relay - Slaton 53.1, Evans 53.4, Mackenzie 54.2, Hutchinson 55.3, Atkins 55.8 880 - Margaret Hodges, Evans 2.44.0, Vicki Price, Evans 2.44.7, Jana Boyd, Evans 2.44.9, Paula Afters, Slaton 2.46.0, Duanna Frazier, Wilson 2.46.5 80 Low Hurdles - Eunice Young, Slaton 11.7, Diana Lampe, Evans 11.8, Bettie Linzey, Slaton 11.9, Robin Dexter, Wilson 12.1, Susan Grimes, Evans 12.4 100 - Suzette Johnson, Slaton 11.5, Cheryl Evans, Evans 11.8, Bettie Linzey, Slaton 11.8, Peggy Collins, Atkins 12.0, Christina Rivera, Slaton 12.4 400 - Carla Washington, Atkins 48.1, Samantha Birkan, Hutchinson 48.1, Dorothy Rodriguez, Slaton 67.3, Kristi Koepf, Evans 69.6, Rhonda McGee, Mackenzie 70.6 880

Up in the air
It's a bird, no, it's a basketball, and this trio of girls watches for it to come down. Sandwiched between Traci Cravey, left, and Tracey Muehlbrad of Book Rack is Kamie Ethridge of Meadowbrook Golf Shop. The action came in the championship game of the 7-8-9 grade division of the Girls Basketball League. Meadowbrook was the winner, 40-25.

MURRAY PAINT & HARDWARE
5226 34th St. Phone 792-3319
TCI PAINTS **JB**
PAINT FOR EVERY NEED
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
YARD TOOLS - HARDWARE
Jones-Blair PAINTS

scores

BASEBALL
Lubbock High 4-12, Hereford 2-3
Coronado 7, Lubbock 1
Monterey 13, Plainview 2
Monterey 4-9, Coronado 2-1
Texas Tech 4, Rice 0-3
LCC #4, Dallas Baptist College 6-9

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION
Bulldogs 1, Demons 1
Vikings 2, Dragons 0
Dragons 2, Jets 0
Braves 2, Jets 0
Firefighters 4, Jaguars 0
Sabers 1, Thunderbolts 0
Pirates 0, Jets 0
Outlaws 0, Rangers 0
Wizards 2, Hurricanes 2
Gazelles 0, Red Raiders 0
Cobras 5, Tigers 0
Lady Bugs 1, Purple People 1
Bavens 1, Angels 0
Hurricanes 1, Blue Jays 0

GEBO'S
LUBBOCK 50th St. & Avenue A
Prices Good Thru Saturday, April 30 at All 13 Locations

Levi's SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS
Saddlemans 100% Cotton Jeans
Pre Shrunk XX Denims 517-0217 Reg. \$13.75 **\$12.49**
Saddlemans Sta-Prest Jeans
Denims 517-8117 Reg. \$13.95 **\$12.49**
Houndstooth Blue, Brown, 517-2426 Reg. 12.95 **\$11.49**
Bedford Cords Navy, Lt. Blue, Tan, Brown, Green 517-1125 Reg. \$13.49 **\$12.49**
Chambray Denim 517-2114 Reg. \$13.49 **\$12.49**
Saddlemans Knit Jeans Knit Denims Reg. \$15.49 **\$13.95**

GEBO'S THE SENSIBLE STORE FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE

BRAKE, CLUTCH & TUNE-UP SERVICE
For Most Import Cars
West Texas Imports
765-8362 1109-18th

Springtime at the **BARGAIN CENTER**
Look to us for a **BARGAIN!**
ALSO **GE Appliances**
● LIGHTING FIXTURES
● PLUMBING FIXTURES
● AIR CONDITIONERS
● SOME DAMAGED ● SOME SLIGHTLY USED
● SOME DISCONTINUED
BARGAIN CENTER
4th and Paris Phone 762-0241

deat
Services for Slagle, 87, of 36 April 18 in Resthaven Home. Mrs. Sh
Services for 95, of 4320 19th April 18 in W. in Resthaven April 14
Services for 23rd St. were a man Chapel o Church Burial rial Park unde Funeral Home 14
spo
Cup av
Duo
W. c
lead
Horn
in Lu
New
TH
el
po
Bank
Five wom
will attend
conference.
Bank Wom
this weeken
Eunice P
vice presid
commercial
session. She
of one th
Other Lu
be Marion
assistant ca
Lynnda Co
CR
FO
Get you
Commil
Based o
History

deaths

Services for Mrs. Julia Ford Shelby, 67, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. April 18 at Melonie Park Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Shelby died April 15.

Services for William Mackey (Mack) Slagle, 87, of 3029 67th St. were at 10 a.m. April 18 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Slagle died April 14.

Services for Mrs. Cora Pearl Coleman, 95, of 4320 19th St. were at 10 a.m. April 16 at First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Coleman died April 14.

Services for Mrs. Paul Newman of 3110 23rd St. were at 10 a.m. April 16 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Newman died April 14.

Services for Mrs. George B. Gilliam of 1934 28th St. were at 2 p.m. April 18 in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Gilliam died April 16.

Services for Mrs. Lola Phillips, 63, of 4915 41st St. were at 2 p.m. April 18 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Phillips died April 16.

Services for Andrew F. Praytor, 90, of 526 42nd St. were at 10 a.m. April 18 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Praytor died April 16.

Services for Esther Dominguez, 23, of 2721 E 2nd St. were at 2 p.m. April 20 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Miss Dominguez died April 18.

Services for Weldon W. Harkness, 62, of

4503 45th St. were at 3 p.m. April 19 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services for Mrs. V.M. Vermillion, 90, of 1306 26th St. were at 2 p.m. April 19 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Vermillion died April 17.

Services for Mrs. Fred H. Baker, 76, of 5428 31st St. were at 11 a.m. April 20, at Temple Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Baker died April 18.

Graveside services for David Mata, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mata of 3010 40th St. were April 20 in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery. The infant died April 17.

Services for Mrs. Katie Mauldin, 62, of 620 Ave. C were at 3 p.m. April 20 at New Light Baptist Church. Burial was in City

of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Mauldin died April 17.

Services for Harold Doyle Stovall, 67, of 505 E. Stanford St. were at 2 p.m. April 20 in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Waco services were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Connally-Compton Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery under the direction of Connally-Compton Funeral Home. Stovall died April 19.

Services for Betty Walker, 49, of 2015 17th St. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Walker died April 19.

Services for Mrs. Evelyn O. Mitchell, 63, of 1102 58th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. The body was cremated in Restland Crematory in Dallas. Mrs. Mitchell died April 19.

Services for Lee F. York, 63, of 2302 Slide Road were at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Res-

thaven Memorial Park under the supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. York died Thursday.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Artists featured

The Lubbock Symphony Guild recently featured 'Pops Nite' at the Lubbock Municipal Civic Center. Outstanding talent included (left to right), Ric Brame, choreographer for 'American Dancing', and soloists John Gillas, Terry Cook, Bill Hartwell, Jana King and Sarah Watkins. The night was highlighted by music from Rogers and Hammerstein.

FREE FRONT END ALIGN CHECK
We check caster & chamber & front end parts, excess wear. Align and adjustment available at reasonable prices.
BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 M&M Service

spotlight on business



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Mustang sales earn cup

Jerry Elliott, president and chairman of the board of Elliott Mobile Homes Manufacturing Co. of Waurika, Okla., recently presented W.C. Strawbridge, president of Mustang Mobile Homes, Inc., with a silver loving cup to commemorate his leadership in the sales of Solitaire Mobile Homes for 1976. The commemorative cup was given to express appreciation by the manufactur-

er to Mustang, which outdid all other dealers in the nation last year. Mustang's award marked the first time the award was presented, but it now is scheduled to be presented annually. The cup will stay on the winner's shelf and never will leave Lubbock, predicted Duane Harrod, sales manager. Mustang Mobil Homes, Inc. was founded in 1968.

Cup awarded

Duane Harrod, left, sales manager of Mustang Mobile Homes, and W. C. Strawbridge, president, receive a cup commemorating sales leadership from Jerry Elliott, right, president of Elliott Mobile Homes Manufacturing Co., Waurika, Okla. The cup was presented in Lubbock to the dealer for sales accomplishments during 1976.

Real estate talks

Don L. Harris, left, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, conferred recently with Texas Association of Realtors President Reese Henry prior to a Region 1 meeting of the organization. Henry, of San Antonio, was in Lubbock to discuss recent growth trends in Texas.



City Hilton Inn hosts luncheon

The Hilton Inn of Lubbock hosted a luncheon program for officials of the Hilton chain and city officials Tuesday in the Heritage Ballroom of the hotel. The meeting was convened as a get-acquainted forum for Lubbock officials and executives of the Hilton organization. Guests invited to the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hilton of Houston (Hilton is the son of the founder of the chain); Archie Bennett, chairman of the board of Mariner Corp., Houston, owner of the Lubbock Hilton; Wallie Campbell, Prudential Life; Tom Latin, president of Mariner; William Geiler, vice president of Mariner; and Terry Huntzinger, vice president of Mariner. Lubbock guests invited were Dr. James H. Granberry, Mayor Roy Bass and members of the city council and the Chamber of Commerce.

RALPH S. KREBBS, SR.
Specializing in
HR-10 KROGH
IRA-TSP
2022 Broadway
(The Gillispie Bldg)
744-0772



Update photo NORM TINDELL

New advertising officers

The Lubbock Advertising Federation recently elected new officers. Jimmy Gary, left, immediate past president, passes his symbol of office to Phil Price, incoming president, at a Lubbock Club luncheon last week. Jan Adams, right, is the club's new second vice president.

Bank women to attend meet

Five women officers of Lubbock banks will attend the southwestern regional conference of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. (NABW) in Austin this weekend. Eunice Pflug, a First National Bank vice president, will be a speaker on the commercial lending panel at the general session. She also will serve as moderator of one of the workshops. Other Lubbock bankers attending will be Marion McClure and Pearl Herman, assistant cashiers at First National Bank; Lynda Lokey, a Lubbock National Bank

officer; and Bobbie Scoggin, an American State Bank vice president. The conference is one of seven sponsored throughout the nation each year by NABW. Workshops and panel discussions on current banking issues will be conducted in conjunction with addresses by leaders in the business and financial communities. NABW, an 18,000-member organization, also sponsors career management seminars, awards a variety of scholarships for advanced banking study and publishes a bi-monthly magazine.

CREDIT CARD FOR A HOME
THE NEWEST THING IN HOME BUYING CONVENIENCE
Get your personalized Loan Commitment. (Valid 6 Months) Based on Income, and Credit History
See a Loan Officer at 50th & Q
BRIERCROFT
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HONDA GOING STRONG! R.V. VEHICLES
Make anywhere a playground with the Honda ATC-90. It's a big help down on the farm, goes where other vehicles can't on three big flotation-type tires.
See these R.V. Vehicles displayed at the **SPORTS, RECREATION, & BOAT SHOW** in the new Lubbock Civic Center Apr. 28 - May 1.
If you want a dune buggy (that fits in a station wagon), an off-road recreational vehicle or a reliable work horse around the farm ... try a Honda Odyssey.
HONDA ODYSSEY FL-250
HONDA OF LUBBOCK
5730 W. 50th • 793-2551

MILTON ADAMS watches for it left, and Tra-Meadowbrook me of the 7-8-Meadowbrook

ARE B nes-Blair PAINTS

April 30
N IS
Jeans 249
ans 249
149
249
249
395

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....



Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 58¢ per word=6.96

Run 1 time in UpDate @ .08¢ per word=96 Total 7.92

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment... 52. Musical Instru. PIANOS & ORGANS... 44. Livestock... 53. Antiques...

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER... 54. Pets... 47. Miscellaneous... RICCAR Sewing Machine...

55. Mach. & Tools... AIR COMPRESSOR SALE... KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT...

48. Garage Sales... 49. Furniture... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru....

57. Miscellaneous... 61. Bedrooms... 62. Unfurn. Houses... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo...

RENT RENT RENT TO PURCHASE... 63. Furnished Houses... 64. Unfurn. Apts... 66. Mobile Homes-Pk's...

77. Acreage... 78. Farms-Ranches... 79. Real Est. Wanted... 80. Resort Property...

NOW LEASING BRAND NEW... Lakeside Village Apts. 2310 70th 745-4762

Merchandise 81. Cars... 82. Trucks... 83. Boats... 84. Homes...

64. Unfurnished Apts. PEPPERTREE INN (By Jaco) Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat... 65. Furnished Apts. 66. Mobile Homes-Pk's...

67. Office Space... 75. Income Property... 77. Acreage... 78. Farms-Ranches...

68. Unfurn. Apts... 69. Office Space... 70. Real Estate For Sale... 71. Income Property...

72. Income Property... 73. Real Estate For Sale... 74. Income Property... 75. Income Property...

76. Income Property... 77. Acreage... 78. Farms-Ranches... 79. Real Est. Wanted...

80. Resort Property... 81. Cars... 82. Trucks... 83. Boats... 84. Homes...

84. Houses... Margaret Williams REALTORS... I BUY EQUITIES... We Buy Equities...

84. Houses... Lewis/Norman... REMEMBER... REAL ESTATE...

84. Houses... THE GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS... 4704 4th 3 bedroom... 8007 Durham...

84. Houses... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... CENTURY 21... We're Here For You...

84. Houses... COLLENS CARES... 4210 50th St., Suite E... NEED ROOM?...

84. Houses... Lone Star Ford... 745-5101... JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC...

Real Estate For Sale 84. Houses... We Buy Equities... Jim Riddle & Associates 792-3343

84. Houses... SHALLOWATER FOR SALE BY OWNER... Spacious 3-2-2, brick, excellent location...

84. Houses... Edwads and ABERNATHY... 84. Houses... DOCTOR, Lawyer, Farmer...

84. Houses... I BUY EQUITIES... Market Analysis, Financing Free... 84. Houses... NEW 1977 1976...

84. Houses... SO FEW ARE BUILT... SO MUCH MORE... LIVE A GREAT LIFE!

84. Houses... Bonyar Turquette... 3217-34th... 792-5100... SONNY BUILT MINE...

84. Houses... STOP AND SAVE... These Units will be Sold At Dealers Cost...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. local one owner...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... STOP! COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM, seats, windows, tilt...

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

84. Houses... 84. Houses... STOP LOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM... STOP LISTEN... 808 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5222

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1974 FORD Ranch Wagon, power, air, clean, 40,000 miles, good tires, 745-4865 after 3:30pm. 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, New battery, good tires, 5450, 797-3386. OWNER must sell beautiful Lincoln Continental 1963 Classic. Only \$795, 744-8555. '75 NINE passenger Pontiac Safari wagon, tilt-wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, very low mileage, clean, 5013 18th, 799-1787. NO Credit checked. We finance our cars. CWF Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th. COLLECT business (calling) cards. Please send me yours. Bob Nite, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79601. LOW Down payment. We finance. No credit checked. C. W. F. Investment Auto Sales, 210 E. 34th.	90. Automobiles 1970 BARRACUDA, 318 V-8, automatic, air conditioner, \$800, 797-3813, 307-54th. '74 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, white with blue 52600, \$800 equity & take up payments, 634-5796, 634-5405. 1969 Z-28 CAMARO, Mint condition, \$2500, 1974 Trans Am, \$4800, 744-8626, Monday through Friday after 6PM, 792-0192. 1972 MONTE Carlo, PS, PB, air-conditioned, automatic, AM-8-track, vinyl, mag, steel radiats, \$1195, 1963 Chevy (1968 motor), dependable, automatic, good tires, \$600, 747-8095. 1974 HORNET Sportabout, Michelin radial tires, 1 year old, \$3995, 797-7121. LOW mileage '72 Plymouth Coupe, fully equipped w/new tires. Excellent condition! \$1750, 3601 61st, 799-0587.	90. Automobiles 1970 RENAULT 10, rebuilt engine, clean interior-exterior, 26 mag (city), radial tires, 792-7387, after 6PM. '68 CHEVY, V8, automatic, PS, PB, new tires, battery and exhaust. Good condition, 625, 745-5230, 2012 70th. 1974 MALIBU 2-door, pb, ps, ac, radiats, excellent condition, \$2650, 795-3629. 1973 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, 3-door, Air options, New radiats, 5503 9th, 795-9661. 91. Pick-ups 1971 FORD Ranger, automatic, air, power, \$1375, 744-4923, 1917 22nd. 1961 FALCON pickup, Stickered, tagged, Runs good, looks bad, \$135, 762-1285.

1977 SUBURBAN
GMC ... the BIG, BRAUNY STATION WAGON



454-V8 engine, Automatic transmission, Dual air conditioning, Tinted glass, Electric rear window, Eyeline mirrors, Engine oil cooler, 32 gal fuel tank, Tilt steering wheel, Rally Wheels, Radial tires, Power Steering, Electric clock, Chrome Grille, Sierra Classics. Two tone paint, AM/FM-CB & Tape-player

Come by or call **GENE AMMONS**
HUFSTEDLER TRUCK COMPANY
 1802 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

HEAR THE OWLS ARE PLANNIN' A BIG PARTY FOR FOUNDER'S DAY. MAJOR! WILL THE POLICE PUT ON EXTRA MEN OR ARE THEY RELYIN ON THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HOSES AGAIN?

WILL YOU TOP LAST YEAR'S MARK OF \$5 ON THE EARTH-QUAKE SCALE?

HEH-HEH! I ALWAYS ENJOY YOUR VIVID IMAGINATIONS! WELL SIMPLY HAVE A GLASS OF PUNCH AND SING THE CLUB SONG, THEN DEDICATE OUR NEW LIBRARY!

CLATTER CLANK

BATTLE BANG

LE'S COLLECTING OLD MAGAZINES =

4-20

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked, Perkins' wrecker service, 826-6240, 828-3378.
 TOP Cash Prices, \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 763-1011.
 WANTED: 500 Junk Cars. Will pay top prices. Early Bird Wrecking, 763-5555.

SPRING AUTO SALE



1977 CHEV. CORVETTE, red, loaded, like new, 12,000 miles #78079A	\$9495	1975 PLYMOUTH FURY CPE., maroon, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #7008A	\$2895
1974 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 #77040A	\$2895
1974 CHEV. CAPRICE, 4 dr, blue, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, 20,000 miles #7007A	\$4595	1974 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr, fire-thorn, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #7008A	\$2495
1974 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr, 5d, yellow, V-8, P-steering & brakes, air, extra nice, 21,000 miles, #L1129A	\$3995	1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, 34,000 miles, #7079A	\$3895
1974 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC CPE., red, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, 9,000 miles, #L43173	\$5999	1974 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME CPE white, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #7075A	\$3795
1974 CHEV. MALIBU 4 dr, 5d, 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
1974 CHEV. CORVETTE, yellow, loaded, extra clean #70279A	\$8995	1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON CPE., V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, electric sun roof, P/W, extra nice, 37,000 miles, #71138D	\$4195
1974 CHEV. NOVA 4 dr, gold, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, 9,000 miles #L44124	\$4999	1974 CHEV. NOVA CPE., yellow, 4 cyl., 3 speed, air, 34,000 miles, #44124	\$2495
1975 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME, black/red, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #L46009A, 21,000 miles	\$4295	1973 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, brown, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #7839A	\$2995
1975 FORD GRANADA CPE., copper, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 19,000 miles, #7818A	\$3695	1973 CHEV. CAMARO, white, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #7302A	\$3495
1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, red/white, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air #R413	\$3995	1973 BUICK CENTURY CPE, orange, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #R332A	\$2995
1975 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr, red/white, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #70216A	\$3995	1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr, 5d, brown, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #7848A	\$2599
1975 CHEV. CORVETTE, white, loaded, only 27,000 miles #P337	\$7995	1973 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr, 5d, white/blue, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air #76029A	\$2895
1975 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr, 5d, brown, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, #70102A	\$2995		
1975 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE, silver/red, V-8, auto, P-steering & brakes, air, extra clean, #70209A	\$3995		

See any of these friendly salesmen:
 L.A. Caraway
 Steve Forster
 Walt Geringer
 Rod Ormon
 Larry Elliott

41st & Ave. Q
 747-1081 747-5073

modern chevrolet

"THE" DEALER OFFERS



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**

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. Largest Selection of New Corvettes in West Texas

DON CROW CHEVROLET INC.
 LOOP 289 & Slide Rd. 782-5141

91. Pickups
 32,187 ACTUAL miles, long wheel base, 360 engine, large radiator, air, power steering, automatic camper shell, utility drawer slides under box springs bed, removable; with camper assembly, \$2250; without, \$2250, 765-5116.
 1969 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/2-ton, 390 engine, 792-2601, 3113 29th, Clean.
 2 MOTORCYCLES, 1972 models. Run good. \$265 each, 762-1285.

91. Pick-ups
 72 EL CAMINO, \$1995. Loaded, and clean, 762-2446 after 6PM, weekends.
92. Trucks-Trailers
 '67 MODEL Hobbs aluminum dump trailer, 30 yards, take up payments, 828-4218.
 '68 CHEVY short, \$800 or best offer, 747-8337, 2314 29th.
 TRAILERS, 42' Hobbs float 40' Dry Box, 13's, 795-4706, 795-0088.
93. Motoc's Scooters
 '73 CB 350 HONDA, windshield & fairing, good condition, 797-8903, or see at 2825 64th.
 FOR Sale, 1974 Harley Sportster, good condition, 915-733-2101.

SUZUKI IN TOWN FOR '77
 Four stroke introduction
 *GS 750.....\$2195
 *GS 550.....\$1695
 *GS 400.....\$1245

SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
 601 University
 747-2717

Now Open Bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service Harley-Davidson, 2223-B Clovis Road, 744-9170.
 EXPERT Motorcycle repair on any brand. Call Roy Richardson at K-P Motors, Inc. 762-3536.

update

UPDATE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

update

SPRING SALE

DEMO SALE
 SALE PRICES ON ALL COMPANY OWNED DEMONSTRATORS

1977 CAPRICE COUPE, Firethorne with white vinyl top, #7-1021	SAVE \$\$
1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, white, #7-4007	SAVE \$\$
1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, red, #7-4010	SAVE \$\$
1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, black #7-4002	SAVE \$\$
1977 VEGA HATCHBACK, orange, #7-3012	SAVE \$\$
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-door, #7-2006	SAVE \$\$
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-door, #7-2026	SAVE \$\$

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF NEW PICKUPS, SILVERADOS, SCOTTSDALES, CUSTOM DELUXES & BONANZAS, ALSO HAVE 3 SUBURBANS IN STOCK, AS WELL AS 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS. COME IN AND GET OUR COUNTRY PRICES ON THESE UNITS... WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
 MANSEL THOMPSON
 SAM JORDAN
 GORDON WILSON
 JAKE WEATHERS

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

USED CARS
 PHONE 828-6264

1972 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER, 6-cylinder, radio with tape, only 29,000 miles, #7-5010-A	\$2295
1973 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR CAPRICE CLASSIC, loaded, #P-254-A	\$2198
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, air, power steering, power brakes, #P-121	\$3596
1975 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR, a nice one, #7-2021-A	\$3167
1975 FORD TORINO ELITE COUPE, red with white vinyl top, loaded, #P-156	\$4991
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, only 16,000 miles, #P-136	\$4997
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SCOOTER, 4-speed, radio	\$1992
1977 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR CAPRICE, power windows, cruise, AM-FM radio, #P-195	\$6121

USED PICKUPS
WHOLESALE SPECIALS


1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, 350 engine, 3-speed, runs good, #7033-A	\$1577
1973 GMC SIERRA GRANDE, loaded, #7074-A	\$2777
1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE, 4-wheel drive, new tires, nice, #7-7209-A	\$4388
1974 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 3/4-Ton, 4-speed, new tires, #7169-A	\$3577
1975 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 3/4-Ton, #7-7227-A	\$3777
1975 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2-Ton, #7303-A	\$2977
1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, 400 engine, loaded, #7-7232-A	\$5277

RAY McCARTY • TOMMY ROYE
 GEORGE DOWNEY

Phone 828-6261

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

COME BY AND SEE GORDON WILSON



SPORT SHOW SPECIALS

For more fun, just getting there... or just getting away.

77 Kawasaki
 Roll with the ruler!
 It's 101% of performance with a precision DOHC 4-cylinder engine, front and rear disc brakes, 4-in. x 4-in. shaft drive, and a dual crankcase ventilation. It's the 21 legend reinterpreted, the new King!
 \$2495

Kawasaki KZ400 Special
 The practical alternative to a car or scooter.
 The KZ400 Special is designed to turn existing mopeds into a sportier, more powerful machine. It's a departure that makes sense for today.
 \$799

Kawasaki KZ750
 \$1795

LIMITED SUPPLY
 Limited Supply of '76 model available
 \$1295

Kawasaki KZ650 Custom
FEATURES:
 • DOHC 4 Cylinder engine delivers 44 hp • Easy electric starter • 4-in. x 2-in. exhaust system • Front disc brake • Starter lockout system • Mag. wheels
 For a powerful performance, see the new KZ650. It's one of the most together motorcycles ever!
 \$2095

SUPER DIRT BIKES

KX125	\$599
KX250	\$895
KX400	\$949

These vehicles will be displayed at the Sports, Recreation, Boat Show of the Civic Center on April 28 - May 1.
 Pick up your discount coupon for the show now at...

KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
 2314 4th Street 762-0303

Latini
 By Ira Perry
 Update Staff

More than
 in Am
 list of
 will converge
 1977 Texas Sta
 American Citi
 The 500 stat

Bel

Co

By Paula
 Update S

The fed
 gar
 brook Go
 Citizen
 second p
 hearing l
 new seni
 al facilit
 All of p
 posed ex
 council.
 As pr
 garage o
 the main
 About
 firm to s
 new gar
 About
 funds to
 \$418,840

Of

in

By Jeff S
 Update S

W for
 or anyb
 Guess de
 him to h
 question
 fostered
 bock mu
 Those
 city and
 and layo
 ments a
 develop
 lots by
 an indiv
 of prop
 City
 ers say
 must su
 division
 can beg
 standar
 mission
 city pla
 Last
 got to e
 enforce
 rural i
 particu
 five-mi
 the Cit
 ed to N