

# Latin American league gears up for state convention in Lubbock

By Ira Perry  
Update Staff Writer

More than 1,400 of the state's Latin American citizens and a long list of state and national officials will converge on the city May 12 for the 1977 Texas State League of United Latin American Citizens Convention.

The 500 state delegates and their families will arrive for May 12 for a three-day conference highlighted by addresses by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, California Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Mario Obledo and LULAC National President Manuel Gonzales.

Members will try to bring their 1979 national convention to the city if the state meet goes well, local LULAC officials say, but even if the Texas delegates approve the idea, the city would still have to face challenges at the national convention in Los Angeles in June.

The national convention would bring about 3,000 delegates and their families to the city, the officials said. Activities for the convention will begin at 1 p.m. May 12 with early registration sessions in the lobby of the Hilton Inn. Registration will continue there until 6 p.m. when the Comerciantes Organizados Mexico-Americanos will sponsor an informal early arrival party.

Activities scheduled for May 13 include the opening address to be given by Texas LULAC Director Dolores Guerrero, a welcoming address by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, the appointment of committees for the coming year and reports from the current officers.

Gov. Briscoe's address will close the day at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the civic center banquet hall. Tickets can be purchased for \$8.

Scheduled for a luncheon address May 14th is California Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Mario Obledo. Tickets for that talk are \$5.

Tickets for both events can be purchased from any LULAC member or from the civic center box office.

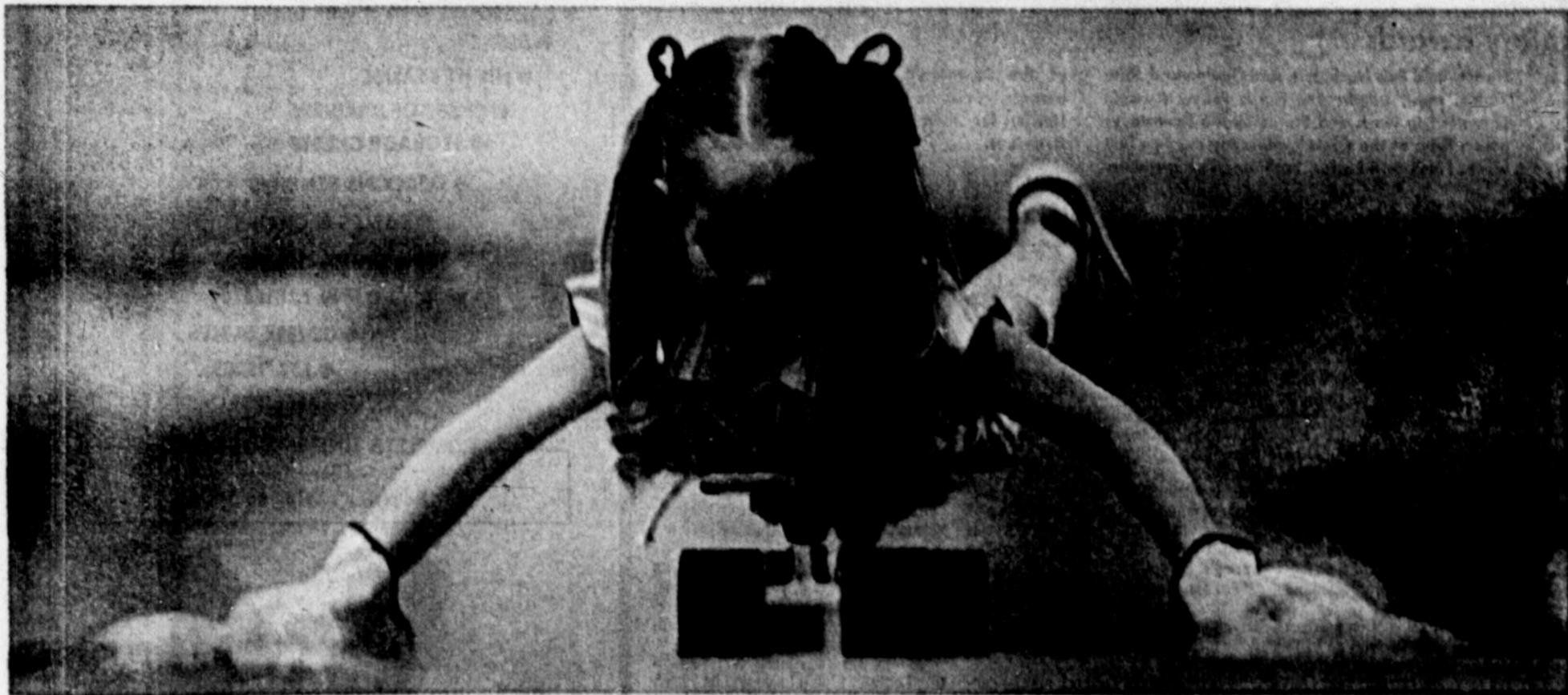
Keynoting the LULAC awards banquet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday will be Gracela Olivares, recently appointed by President Carter to head the Office of Community Services in Washington, D.C. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$5.

Following the speech, the LULAC Ball will begin in the banquet hall.

## update

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Update photo NORM TINDELL

### Belly boarding

Rachelle Ritter, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of 5311 45th St., shows off her low-to-the-ground skateboard style in a Lubbock parking lot. It's the second time around for the fad of skateboarding and enthusiasts claim it has earned a place as a legitimate

sport. A skateboard park in Lubbock called The Pike will promote the sporting aspects of skateboarding, as well as the safety aspects. Skateboarders at the center will be required to wear protective helmets, knee pads and elbow pads. See story, page 1-B.

## Council views municipal improvements

By Paula Tilber  
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council has tentatively adopted a \$1.9 million federal revenue-sharing package that includes a new municipal garage, park improvements and the expansion of Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Citizens will have the chance to comment on the proposals in a second public hearing to be held this month. Citizen input in a public hearing last week was scant, with the few suggestions including a new senior citizens center, better street paving and more recreational facilities at Mackenzie Park.

All of the suggestions had already been included in a list of proposed expenditures prepared by the city staff and adopted by the council.

As proposed, \$550,000 would be spent on a management study of garage operations and construction of a new municipal garage for the maintenance and repair of city vehicles and equipment.

About \$50,000 of the \$550,000 would be used to hire a consulting firm to study garage operations and make recommendations before a new garage is built.

About \$150,000 could be used to hopefully attract other federal funds to help pay for a centralized senior citizens center, while about \$418,840 would be used to rehabilitate older city parks, improve new

parks and landscape Quirt Avenue median. Because of heavy demands on the Meadowbrook Golf Course, the city proposes expanding it for about \$346,000. Unless the course is expanded, the city says, extensive renovation will be needed to continue to attract golfers.

Other suggested federal revenue-sharing projects include:

- Buying a new pumper truck for the fire department for \$75,000;
- Using about \$100,000 to supplement the street department's budget for its annual paving program;
- Constructing a fire land road from Fire Station No. 11 near the airport to the Bluefield Road to provide faster and safer access between the station and the area of the city served by the station. About \$84,000 would be needed to widen and curb and gutter the existing street;
- Acquiring an up-to-date contour map of Southwest Lubbock to aid engineering and planning departments. The aerial map would cost \$225,000;
- Spending \$20,000 to bring city traffic signs in compliance with new state requirements that signs have a minimum seven foot mounting height. About \$25,000 also would be allocated to provide permanent pavement markings on major city thoroughfares;
- Spending \$17,000 to remodel the city tax office in order to house the new commercial appraisal section and replace defective heating and air conditioning equipment;

• Using \$120,000 to buy and install an irrigation system in the city cemetery; and

• Allocating \$5,516 to advertise the public hearings and publish a summary of proposed uses. Also included in the figure is the cost of auditing the money payments.

The city council also has signed a lease agreement with Southwest Airlines, which will begin service here May 20, and formally called a \$26.4 million capital improvements bond election for May 21.

Absentee voting in the election has begun and will continue through May 17. The five-year package being put before voters includes provisions for basic city services, such as water, street, sewer and fire protection improvements.

The council also decided not to immediately cutback city transit service, opting instead to give the operation three more months in which to prove itself.

Also during the reprieve, the city will seek clarification of federal guidelines that are used to determine whether the city will receive compensation for system deficits.

If after the three-month breathing space the system continues to lose money, federal revenue-sharing funds can be used to pay the loss, the council decided.

The city has budgeted \$404,000 in losses for the new Citibus system, but revised projections estimate the cost overruns will run to about \$150,000 more.

## Official declines responsibility in questionable subdivisions

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

It's not going to be a stool-pigeon for the commissioners court, the planning and zoning commission or anybody else," County Clerk Frank Guess declared after city officials urged him to help nab some developers whose questionable subdivision practices have fostered sloppy growth just outside Lubbock municipal limits.

Those developers have circumvented city and county controls over the size and layout of alleys, streets, utility easements and other aspects of residential development by selling their subdivision lots by metes and bounds — that is, by an individual description of each piece of property.

City planners and county commissioners say that according to law, developers must submit plats for any proposed subdivision. Before development and sales can begin, those plats must meet certain standards and be approved by the commissioners court and, in many cases, the city planning and zoning commission.

Last week, city and county officials got together to discuss how they might enforce the plat-filing provision, so that rural residential development — and particularly developments within the five-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City of Lubbock — could be subjected to necessary standards.

City planning director Jim Bertram

urged that enforcement begin with a more aggressive attitude in the county clerk's office, where metes-and-bounds sales are recorded.

The county clerk should keep an eye out for metes-and-bounds sales coming off the same large piece of land, Bertram said. Such sales are evidence that the land is being subdivided — without a plat having been approved by the city or the county, he said.

"If in checking a deed of sale, the county clerk finds that land is being subdivided for residential purposes by metes and bounds, the owner of the property is subject to an injunction" to halt the development, Bertram said. If the county clerk simply would notify authorities about suspicious sales activity, the developer could be stopped from selling any more lots until he has submitted a plat and complied with subdivision standards, he said.

But County Clerk Guess said it is not within his authority to refuse to accept the sale of land by metes and bounds, or to investigate whether such sales are attempts to subdivide property without a plat having been approved.

"I have no authority to look at it and see if it's suspicious," Guess said. He said the county clerk's office has "no discretion" whether to record a property prepared deed of sale.

"Almost 200 documents go through my office every day, and I don't have time to check each metes-and-bounds

sale to determine if somebody's trying to subdivide his land," Guess said.

"Even if I did have the time, I don't think I have the authority. If a deed of sale is drawn up properly, the law says I have to record it. I can't arbitrarily say, 'Sorry, this looks like it might be a subdivision,'" he said.

Guess also said the definition of subdivision is still unclear. "If a man has 50 acres and he divides his land into four sections for his children — by metes and bound — is that considered subdividing? Are we going to make him file a plat to do that?"

Guess said that although he is against assigning investigative functions to his office, county commissioners and city officials "are welcome to come in here anytime and look at the records."

Bertram said sloppy subdivision practices outside city limits — because of developers' failure to file plats — has put a strain on city taxpayers as the City of Lubbock expands its limits.

"Citizens at large are subsidizing substandard development" because tax monies must be used to correct planning problems inherited with the annexation of a poor-quality subdivision, he said. He said the city has been spending "hundreds of thousands of dollars" upgrading poorly planned subdivisions.

The commissioners court has promised to get tough with developers who subdivide property without filing a plat.



Progress on I-27

Construction on Lubbock's first stretch of Interstate Highway is 10 per cent ahead of schedule. District engineer George C. Wall Jr. said phase one of the highway is 76 per cent complete. But Lubbock residents will have to wait until late 1978 or early 1979 before using the new highway.

### dow jones

Stock prices managed a slight gain early this week, despite an unenthusiastic mood on Wall Street where the modest rally lacked support. The Dow Jones average of 32 industrial stocks gained 4.32 to 931.22.

### the city

Faith Bean is living out the song she taught to her Hodges Elementary School third-graders: "I wanna go back to the little grass shack..." Mrs. Bean — a native Hawaiian, world traveler and once a walk-on in an Elvis Presley movie — is leaving in high style.

Details page 1-B

J.O. Lewis recently retired from the Lubbock Fire Department to trade one firefighting job for another — with one notable exception. Instead of battling blazes in dusty Lubbock, the former fire chief will be fighting fires on a group of small tropical islands dotting the Pacific Ocean.

Details page 4-A

Columnist Don Rhodes' is having a love affair with country music. Update readers can now follow this romance as "Ramblin' Rhodes" begins as a weekly feature. This week he comments on singer Barbara Mandrell.

Details page 7-B

### sports

More than 2,000 years ago two Sumo wrestlers met for a traditional ritual bout. The winner, according to ancient Japanese history, was awarded the Island of Japan. Today, the history-rich sport is still paramount in Japan but the stakes aren't quite so high — unless you are Cal Martin of Lubbock.

Details page 1-C

Motor boats are nothing new to Buffalo Springs Lake, but the West Texas Power Boat Association races are.

Details page 2-C

### weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for scattered thunderstorms later this week. Temperatures should be in the 70s.

Around Town	2-6 B
Classics	6-8 C
Comics	6 A
Crime Journal	5 A
Editorial	4 A
Entertainment	7 B
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	9 C
Sports	1-3 C

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## New English chairman announced

Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, a 13-year member of the Texas Tech faculty, will become the new chairman of the Tech English Department beginning September 1.

Berry will succeed Dr. Marion C. Michaels, with whom he is collaborating in writing a book, "A Critical Edition of Joseph Conrad's 'Youth,'" scheduled for publication by Cambridge University Press in 1979.

Dr. Michaels will return to full time teaching.

Berry graduated summa cum laude from Abilene Christian University in 1960 and earned his master's and doctor's degrees at Rice University, where he was an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a National Defense Education Act Fellow.

Active in civic affairs, he has been vice president of the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls, and in 1975-76 was a member of the advisory committee of the American Issues Forum, supported by the Texas Committee on the Arts and Humanities.

He and his wife, June, are Danforth Associates, named by the Danforth Foundation as people interested in student-faculty relationships and concerned with "human values as well as scholastic values."

At Texas Tech Berry has taught regular and honors sections of freshman and sophomore English, a junior honors seminar and an interdepartmental honors seminar in the humanities. He also teaches 16th and 17th century literature.

The English professor has served as director of graduate studies in English and is an elected representative of the humanities on the Graduate Council, along with being a member of the departmental executive and graduate executive committees.

The author of 14 scholarly publications, he is the son of Mrs. Joe W. Berry of Fort Worth.



Dr. J. Wilkes Berry

## Panel selects Mrs. McVay as top secretary

Mrs. Karol McVay, professional legal secretary, was named Secretary of the Year of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries at the annual convention in Waco last weekend.

A 23-year veteran of the legal field, she has been employed with the firm of Key, Carr, Evans and Fouts for six years. Mrs. McVay was legal education chairman of the state association last year and is this year's parliamentarian.

She had been president of the Lubbock chapter twice and has also served as the organization's governor.

She was selected among applicants from local chapters by a panel of judges. The three finalists were interviewed by judges Noele Bice, president of Waco-McLennan County Bar Association; Honorable Bob L. Thomas, McLennan County Judge; and Mrs. Betty DeHoney, assistant dean of the Baylor University School of Law.

She is the wife of Robert McVay, circulation director for The Lubbock-Avalanche Journal.



Mrs. Karol McVay

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Update photo PETER ASKENAZ

## Rotary awards

Frances and Bob Nash, left, and George and Jane Pratos, right, admire the Harris Fellow Awards presented to Nash and Pratos by the Downtown Rotary Club at the club's Wednesday meeting last week. Nash and Pratos, both longtime members

of the Downtown Rotary Club, received the awards, given in honor of Rotary founder Paul Harris, for their outstanding contributions as Rotarians.

## Mayor proclaims several 'Weeks'

Hub City animals will be honored through Saturday as part of the national "Be Kind To Animals Week," officially recognized in Lubbock by Mayor Roy Bass.

The proclamation says that this week, started in 1927, would serve to "remind everyone to have respect for animal life throughout the year."

People have "a firm responsibility to protect the dumb creatures given us as a sacred trust, and to show kindness and mercy to them in all of our affairs," the proclamation says.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will benefit from activities to be held Saturday as part of "Run for Mankind Week."

According to the proclamation, pledges for a 30 mile run Saturday will go to finance patient services, research, summer camp and other projects "that help individuals afflicted with muscular dystrophy."

The run, sponsored by Youth in Action, will begin at KSEL radio station at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The National Federation of Music Clubs is celebrating its 54th anniversary through Sunday as "National Music Week."

Bass, in proclaiming the week, said the federation is using a theme of "reaching mankind through music."

"Music is the language of all peoples and one of the greatest forces in creating peace and harmony," the proclamation says.

The federation seeks to spread the knowledge and appreciation of music by encouraging young musicians and joining "forces in direct attention to the dynamic influence of music in everyday living."

Saturday will be "Kite Day" in Lubbock, the mayor has proclaimed.

Kite flying contests will be held at Maxie Park as a "community project." The first annual kite day is sponsored by the city parks, KLBK radio and McDonald's restaurant.

Lubbock nurses will join others of their profession on Sunday through May 14 in recognizing "International Nurses Week."

As proclaimed by the mayor, all citizens are urged to recognize "this group of dedicated individuals" who also will celebrate Florence Nightingale's birthday during the week.

"Nurses are the largest group of health care professionals in the nation who have served mankind in a dedicated and unselfish manner," the proclamation announces.

"The residents of Lubbock may be confident that the nurses in their community are indeed concerned about their welfare and will continue to strive for necessary improvement in health care," it adds.

The month of May will be recognized as "Older Texans Month," according to city proclamation.

During the month, which Gov. Dolph Briscoe also has named Older Texans Month, the city will "recognize the resources available in older people and in working together to build a better society for all persons," the proclamation says.

An old-fashioned "Dinner on the Ground" picnic will be held at Mackenzie Park on May 11 to honor senior citizens from all over the South Plains.

All citizens are asked by the proclamation to honor the elderly in May and "give special remembrance to those citizens of Lubbock who lost their lives on

May 11, 1970, in the tornado."

Sunday through May 15 will be "Goodwill Week," held to "encourage public support for the rehabilitation programs of Goodwill Industries throughout the country."

According to the mayor's proclamation, the organization has made it "possible for hundreds of thousands of handicapped persons to become self-sufficient, contributing members of society" since established 75 years ago.

May also will be "American Business Women's Association Scholarship Month."

The association attempts, through its scholarship program, to promote education and develop an informed and responsible citizenry, according to the proclamation.

"Mental Health Month" and "Operation Lonestar Month" also will be staged in May. Bass' proclamation urges citizens to support the Mental Health Association, which develops programs and services to meet the needs of Lubbock's troubled people.

"Operation Lonestar Month" is to recruit people into the Texas National Guard, which is an effort "to the best interests of our community, state and nation," the proclamation states.

## Group honors city junior

Jennifer Smith of Lubbock has been named the "highest ranking junior, university-wide," by the Texas Tech University chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

As a consequence of that honor, she will become vice president of the organization for the 1977-78 academic year.

Other officers, all faculty members, are: Dr. Rae L. Harris Jr., president; Dr. Vera L. Simpson, president-elect; Dr. James W. Graves, secretary; and Dr. Helen C. Britton, treasurer.

The officers were inducted at a banquet for new members Thursday. Miss Smith also was awarded \$100 for academic achievement, and Jeraline E. Cole of Lubbock was awarded \$100 as the highest ranking sophomore in the College of Home Economics.

Miss Smith, a dance major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwin Smith of 3214 39th St. Mrs. Cole, a food and nutrition major, is the wife of William D. Cole of 2502 22nd St.

Also honored at the banquet was William A. Shaver, a pre-med student, who won a \$3,000 national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship to continue his medical studies. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. William R. Shaver of Lubbock.

## Student receives leadership award

Jay Winter of Lubbock recently received the Animal Science Senior Leadership Award in ceremonies at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Winter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy H. Winter of Rt. 1, Lubbock.

Miss Smith, a dance major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwin Smith of 3214 39th St. Mrs. Cole, a food and nutrition major, is the wife of William D. Cole of 2502 22nd St.

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junior editors' quiz

Tornadoes



Question: What is the difference between a tornado and a cyclone?

Answer: In everyday language, these two words are often used interchangeably for any destructive wind storm. Meteorologists, however, distinguish between the two.

Cyclones, commonly called lows, form around points of minimum pressure. Their winds circulate and blow toward the center counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere. Covering an area of hundreds of miles, cyclones move generally from west toward east. On cyclones' forward sides, warm air displaces cold air causing a warm front. To their rear, a cold front is formed by cold air moving forward.

Tropical cyclones are regions of squally, thundery weather covering hundreds of miles. When winds reach 75 miles per hour, the storm is called a hurricane. Tornadoes, born from thunderstorms, are formed by spinning air rushing inward and upward. The closer the air gets to the center, the faster it spins and the lower its pressure. Tornadoes are small and short lived storms but extremely destructive. They travel about 30 miles per hour along a narrow path.

Ronny Wright of Tyler, Texas, 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.

Mahon, Guy, Hufstedler honored at LCC event

During graduation ceremonies Saturday for 149 Lubbock Christian College seniors, a new honor was bestowed on three men by the faculty, administration and trustees.

The featured speaker at the exercise, U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon, was one of the recipients. Chas. A. Guy, former editor of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, also received LCC's Distinguished Service Award, and the third award was given posthumously to E. K. Hufstedler Jr.

Janet Marie Miller Wright received the Dean's Award for having the highest grade point average. Recipients of the F.W. Mattox Distinguished Teacher Awards were Dr. B. Wayne Hinds and John F. Hay Jr.

A new ex-students association director, Reagan Fletcher, inducted the group of seniors as alumni. Fletcher, who graduated in 1972, will begin work in June.

Earlier in graduation activities, four students who had gone through the entire Lubbock Christian school system were recognized. They were Jeanie Massie of 5507 20th St., Mary Lou Phillips of 5425 27th St. Bruce Burnett of 5510 21st St. and Brant Rhodes of 5517 26th St.

Faculty members who have been with the college since its founding 20 years ago also were honored. They include Dr. B. Wayne Hinds, Dr. Patricia Vickers, Hugh Rhodes, Dr. C.L. Kay and Mrs. Jerry Cope.

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Dunn reappointed to advisory board

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has announced the reappointment of Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection Director Roy Syhan Dunn to the Texas State Historical Records Advisory Board. Dunn's term will be for three years.

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# editorial

## City parks: look what shape they're in

LUBBOCK'S CITY park system, longtime outstanding contributor in the community's image-building field, is faring not so well these days.

Ironically, the root of the problem is buried within City Hall's commendable attention to conservation of natural and financial resources.

It has been difficult—well, let's say it, impossible—to maintain yesterday's optimum level of service with ravenous inflation gnawing voraciously away at each year's budget.

WATER, A PERENNIAL concern of drought-conscious West Texans, is in short supply. Water tables are dropping faster than natural recharge percolation can replenish them.

City Hall has stepped up talking and planning for alternate supplies.

Meanwhile, the grass is withering, playa lake shore lines are receding and, in spots, tender spring foliage is dying on the vine.

MANPOWER AND machinery projections—adequate in years past—are becoming increasingly inadequate to meet current demands.

As more park land has been acquired, commensurate adjustments in personnel, equipment and fertilizer have not been made.

Attempts to stretch available work forces and gear to new levels has only resulted in less attention everywhere.

The same is true of the city's increasingly unkempt school grounds, which are the responsibility of the school board and administration.

THE INCENTIVE to clear off weed-choked lots is negligible, when the resultant view only would be one of the city's adjoining overgrown lots.

Municipal efforts in that direction have helped prune part of the problem, but not solve it.

The budget simply is not adequate to cover the expense involved in satisfying every faction's unique request and interest.

The result, of course, is that few parks throughout the city get all the attention they really need.

OF COURSE, neglect was not intended when the park lands were acquired. And no one implies that it has been intentional.

But possibly, some money has been, is being or will be spent on a less desirable and less obvious project.

Perhaps a master plan for development of city parks and recreation programs is a sound idea. The \$10,000 or so it would cost would be money well spent, considering the enormity and complexity of the problem.

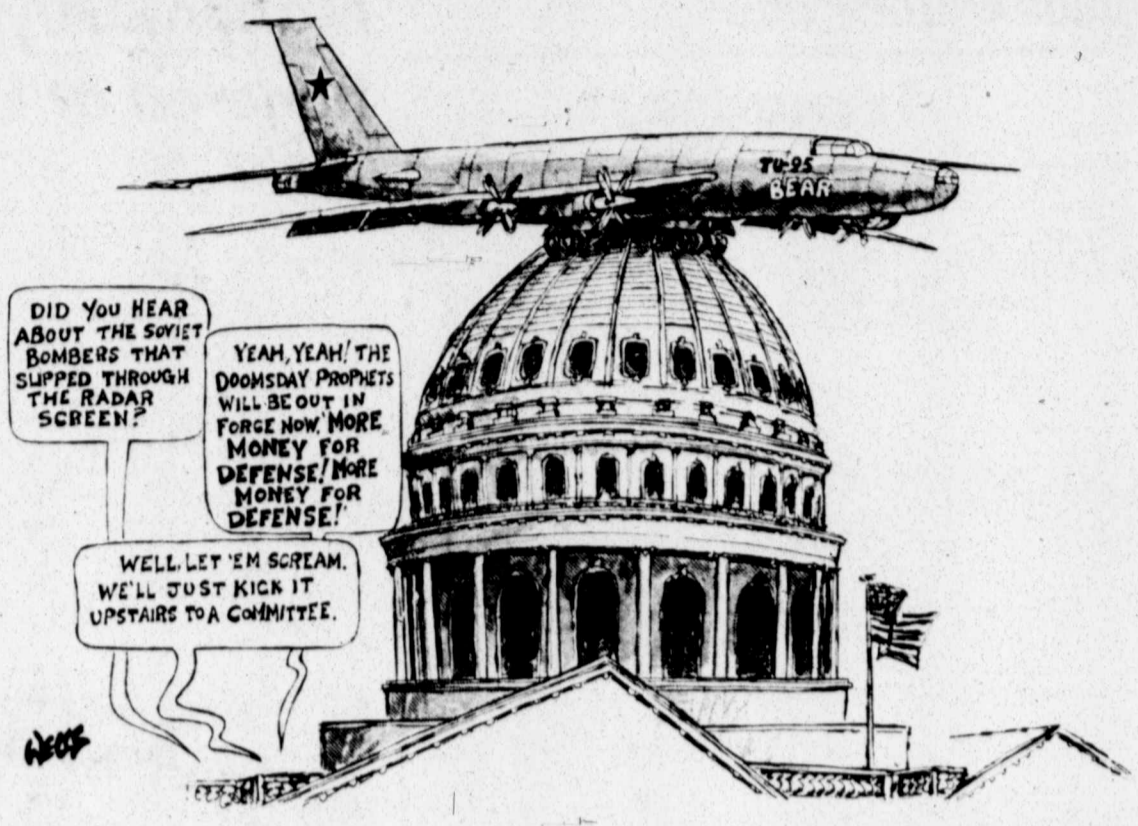
The last time a parks master plan was formulated was in 1968. It was to have lasted through 1985, but most phases of it already have been completed.

IT IS TRUE, the value of the city park land is an intangible benefit.

But it is time to start evaluating where we are parkwise and moneywise. The best we can hope for—as conditions now stand—is maintenance at existing levels.

If Lubbockites want more than that, they are going to have to speak up when their ideas are solicited in Community Development sector meetings.

Otherwise, they've got to have to settle for what they have now. That would be a waste. And a needless one.



## Former fire chief shifts work to tropical island

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

J.O. Lewis recently retired from the Lubbock Fire Department to trade one firefighting job for another — with one notable exception.

Instead of battling blazes in dusty Lubbock, the former fire chief will be fighting fires on a group of small tropical islands dotting the Pacific Ocean.

Lewis and his wife, Julia, will arrive in Saipan next week for a year-long stay in the Northern Mariana Islands, a United States trust territory.

Lewis, a 25-year veteran with Lubbock's fire department, will become fire chief and training instructor for the government of the islands in Saipan, which is about 120 miles north of Guam Island.

Mrs. Lewis, who had worked for the U.S. attorney's office here, will work in the attorney general's office in Saipan, which is 47 square miles and the largest of the islands.

Their four children are grown, the jobs were available and both were ready for a change, Lewis said in explaining his decision to move half way around the world.

About 12,000 people live on the islands, he said, and his job will be to make sure they have adequate fire defenses.

Two fire stations, 14 men and old equipment will await him, he said, adding his first priorities are to update the equipment, train the men and set up fire defenses.

The attorney general for the Northern Mariana Islands is a long-time friend who told him about the job opening, Lewis said.

"He knew I had the expertise and

asked if I was interested," Lewis explained.

Lewis said he was, retired from the fire department on April 22 and left for the islands Monday.

He and his wife eagerly look forward to the next year on the tropical island, he said, adding their only regrets are in leaving so many good friends behind.

"We had firm roots in Lubbock," Lewis said, adding he especially enjoyed his job with the fire department, which prepared him for the task ahead.

"But we'll enjoy it," he said, explaining both he and his wife love the ocean and plan to learn to scuba dive.

It will be a pleasant combination of work and fun, he added.

**Update**

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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

### Music leader honored

Dr. Gene Hemmle, left, of the Texas Tech Department of Music, was presented the Orpheus Award by the Zeta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity Friday during intermission ceremonies at the Tech Symphony Orchestra Commencement Concert. Hemmle was chairman

of the department for 24 years and was largely responsible for the development of degree programs. Fraternity officers presenting the award to Hemmle, from left, are Bob Clarke, president, David Lewis, immediate past president and Dr. Michael Stoune, faculty advisor.



Lewis

## Two hospital employees get 25-year pins

Two Methodist Hospital employees received 25-Year Service pins in recognition of their loyalty at the 19th annual awards dinner sponsored by the hospital.

Polly Carmichael and Lillian Smith, both completing 25 years of service, were honored along with 88 other long-term employees at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Bill Dorman, chairman of the employment and personnel committee of the Board, also presented service pins to Zelma Beckham, Carrie Ellis, Helen Gainer, Edward Smith, and Mary Smith for 20 years of employment.

Pioneer Certificates went to Ruth Allsup, Johnny Bell, Juanita Bolton, George

Brewer, Darlyne Chatman, Ruby Daniels, and Elena DeLara, all with 15 years of service behind them. Other 15-year awards went to Rena Kaatz, Dominga Munoz, Oscar Nicholson, Cola Olive, Rachael Pattillo and Catherine Spencer.

Ten-year award recipients included Mary Adams, Lizzie Banks, Julia Barron, Elva Blalock, Martha Blue, George Buchanan, Lois Carpenter and Mary Curry.

Other 10-year employees are Polly Durham, Edith Farmer, Helen Hale, Tammye Harlan, Claude Hendricks, Max Hodge, Dick Hoopes and Mina Horne.

Thirty-eight hospital employees have completed 5-year employment terms at

the hospital and were recognized at the dinner.

Receiving 5-year awards were Larry Allen, Leticia Allen, Naomi Beckham, Jeffrey Brunner, Burl Carey, Donna Carter, Raymond Castro Jr., Brenda Chapman, Guadalupe Chavez, Ellie Christian, Patricia Feazel, Josephine Garcia and Jamie Gonzales.

Other 5-year hospital employees are Naomi Hamilton, Velma Heath, Carla Herriage, Margo Hill, Connie Hodges, Dan Holabec, Linda Hopkins, Patsy Jernigan, Helen Lovett, Ernestine Martinez, Janie

Martinez, Glenn Newsome and Margie Ordonez.

Barbara Pitts, Therese Roberts, Charlotte Roland, Lucille Schulz, Katie Templeton, Mattie Tippitt, Dorothy Upshaw, Ramona Urive, Jennie West, Rue Wilkerson, Judy Williams, and Fern Wilson also were honored for their five years of service at the hospital.

Jimmie Lee Mason, chairman-elect of the hospital's Board of Trustees, was master of ceremonies.

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# calendar

## Today

"Key Largo," film, University Center, 8 p.m.  
 Day of no classes at Texas Tech.  
**Lubbock Rose Society** meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. John Darby, a national amateur flower show judge, will present the program.  
**Lubbock Women's Club Member's Day Roundtable** meets at noon in the Women's Club. "Teas and Tapestry: An Afternoon with Antiques" will be presented by Dr. Gene Hemmle.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 3717-44th St. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-5614 or 799-1462.  
**Wednesday Night Readers** meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.  
**Preschool story hour**, Children's department activity room at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. 10:30 a.m.

## Thursday

Final examinations begin at Texas Tech.  
**Bookman Group VI** of American Association of University Women meet at 11:45 a.m. at the Lubbock Club for a luncheon. A review of the book "Majesty" by Robert Lacey will be presented by Mrs. J.W. Walker of Plainview, past president of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs.  
**Lubbock Newcomers** meet at 10 a.m. at the South Park Inn for a bridge and canasta luncheon. The club is open to all new Lubbock residents. For reservations and information call Virginia Engberg at 792-8210 or Myra McCoy at 765-6470.  
**La Leche Morning Group II** meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Elana Bartzat at 2211-25th St. The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties will be the program.  
**British Wives Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Val Fogleman at 792-0584.  
**Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha** meets at the Gridiron Restaurant. Installation of officers is slated.  
**Preschool Story Hour**, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.  
**Kid's Korner**, Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.  
 Track: Girls State Track Meet (Austin).

## Friday

"Monty Python" and "Now for Something Completely Different," films, University Center Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**Odessa College Choir**, Choral works by Debussy, 8:15 p.m. at Tech Music Building Recital Hall.  
**Christian Single Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Maxey Park, 30th Street and Quaker Avenue for a picnic and sing-a-long. The non-denominational club is open to the public.  
 Track: Girls State Track Meet (Austin).

## Saturday

Hank Williams Show, by Jim Owens, 8 p.m. Civic Center theatre.  
 Art Exhibit and Sale, Lubbock Sidewalk Artist Association, civic center.  
**Mother Earth, Father Sky**, each Saturday and Sunday at the Moody Plantarium until June 26.  
**"Bighorn,"** film, Saturday Film Mosaic at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. Free admission 3 p.m.  
 Track: Girls State Track Meet (Austin); Boys State Qualifiers Meet (Texas Tech track).  
 Baseball: Coronado vs. Plainview (2); Lubbock High vs. Hereford (2).

## Sunday

Junior Recital, Tech Music Department, Marilyn Mocek, trumpet, 3 p.m. at Recital Hall.  
 Military Wives on the Frontier, Museum Science Students Sunday Programming, Museum, 2 p.m.

## Monday

Book and Author Dinner, South Plains Writers Association, Garden and Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

Scenes from "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," Lubbock Theatre Centre Guild luncheon, Embers Steak House, noon.  
**A Tour Of Your Civic Center**, City-County Library Lunch Bunch, Mahon Library, 12:15 p.m. Free admission.  
 Military Wives Coffee, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, civic center, Terrace Suite.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group's event in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and address and a brief description of the event. Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Cadet John Mangum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mangum of Lubbock, has been named to the National Honor Society by New Mexico Military Institute. He is named on the President's List and has a 4.0 grade average. Mangum is a member of the Cadet Honor Board and is a tennis letterman.

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# Hostage taking: an old hazard with new twists

## crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

The taking of hostages for one reason or another has been with us for centuries. The 134 hostages held by Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and his fellow thugs in Washington, D.C., ostensibly symbolized a wrong to correct a wrong.

But the seizure was nothing less than brutal extortion of the government to release those accused of killing four children in Khaalis' home in 1973.

In the past, hostage-taking had wholly different motives. In the Twelfth Century it became common to hold important warriors hostage, such as England's King Richard the Lion-Hearted, for the sake of ransom and negotiations which led to favorable war terms and rich settlements of territory. It took criminals little time to adopt the methods of their sovereigns.

Many an outlaw of America's young wild west found it convenient to employ hostages while rickety bank safes were opened by hand-trembling cashiers. Jesse and Frank James, along with the Younger brothers, used hostages to escape Northfield, Minn., after an abortive and disastrous raid in 1876. The hardy pioneer residents of Northfield, however, were not impressed. Dozens of unarmed citizens ignored the hostages held by the outlaws with pistols to their heads and stoned the gang from the town streets.

THE IDEA OF using hostages as shields against police bullets became the craze of the 1930s, especially with bank robbers John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd and Bonnie and Clyde.

Dillinger's first use of hostages occurred on November 20, 1933, when he and four of his gang held up the American Bank and Trust Company in Racine, Wisconsin. The bank robber "invited" the bank's president and its bookkeeper, Mrs. Henry Patzke, to ride with them until they were safely out of town. It was all very funny to Dillinger who let the two terrified hostages out of the car some minutes later on a deserted road.

The humor went out of Dillinger's hostage-taking on March 13, 1934, as he and five other gangsters scooped \$52,000

from the vault of the First National Bank of Mason City, Iowa. In his escape, Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson ordered no less than 20 hostages to stand at gunpoint on the running boards of the gang's large touring car, as well as spread themselves over the hood, fenders and bumpers.

Sagging beneath this weight, the car barely managed to get out of town; Police Chief E.J. Patton realized the hostages would die if his anxious squads of police opened up on the car and allowed the bankrobbers to escape.

LATER, RIVAL GANGS throughout the country began to take hostages from the mobster ranks. The price of release was often ransom, but most sought was information about the activities of the opposition.

One such victim was a man named Muddy Kasoff, taken hostage by the Brownville, N.Y., arm of Murder, Inc., on orders of Charles "Lucky" Luciano, who wanted to know about Kasoff's narcotics operations which were cutting in to his own.

Two psychotic killers, Harry Strauss, known as "Pittsburgh Phil," and Abe "Kid Twist" Reles, snatched Kasoff and held him hostage until he and his associates revealed the extent of their narcotics rings. Once the information was in hand, Reles blew off the top of Kasoff's head with a shotgun.

Recalling this grisly murder in his long confession before he himself was killed by parties unknown, Reles guffawed in court: "I handed Phil a laugh. We left the bum under a billboard that says 'Drive Safely.' Lucky was satisfied plenty."

Reles' inhuman attitude toward hostages has been largely shared by those taking hostages today, a perspective that regards life itself as cheap, the only thing precious about the hostage being as a tool for bargaining or as a living weapon to achieve whatever end the

hostage-taker chooses.

IN A RECENT, massive, and costly report from the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Standards and Goals dealing with disorders and terrorism, several rules of conduct for hostages are suggested.

One states, "In all instances, victims should attempt to establish dialogue with their captors, taking care to express serious, noncontentious interest in their captors' political and personal beliefs."

The committee does not relate how, at the point of a gun, a hostage can become convincingly, "noncontentious" and establish rapport with a murder-bent fanatic whose sacrifice of life is on the level of spitting out a grapefruit seed.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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## Air boardings increase here

Lubbock Regional Airport figures show that 23,000 persons boarded airline planes here during March, bringing to 62,887 the total number of emplanements through the first three months of the year.

That is a 7.4 per cent increase over boardings through the same period of 1976 when they totaled 58,546.

In March, 1976, emplanements were 21,795.

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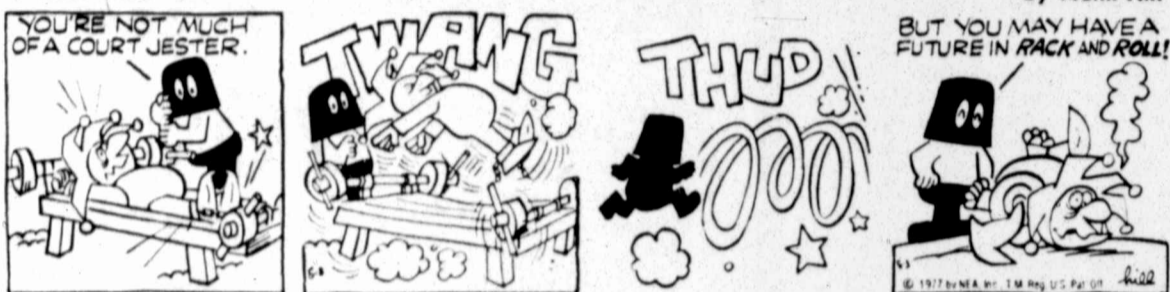
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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

**Safety counts**

Mike Zurinski, Lubbock Post Office carrier, was awarded a Safe Driving Award for March. He has been driving 13 years without mishap on his combination route-business and residential route where he has 381 stops. Assisting Zurinski is Lonnie Awrtrey, station superintendent.

The Park and Recreation Board makes recommendations to the city council on the expansion of parks facilities, recreation programs and the naming of parks. The board also recommends fees that are charged at the Meadowbrook Golf Course and the Municipal Tennis Center.

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**Unusual rape trial slated**

What probably will be one of the most unusual trials in years here is scheduled for June 27 — the trial of a deaf-mute accused of rape.  
Because of the defendant's handicap, Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright has ordered that two special interpreters be appointed to communicate with him in sign language and pantomime during the course of the trial.  
The 137th Dist. Court judge decided after a hearing that the special interpret-

**Law student named Graduate of Year**

Samuel L. Boyd, third year law student at Texas Tech, has been named 1977 International Graduate of the Year by Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.  
He is a May candidate for the master's degree of business administration as well as the doctor of jurisprudence degree at Tech.



Update photo.

**Scholar honored**

Neil Phillips, left, was one of seven students in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Tech honored at a departmental awards banquet Friday. Kathy Wiggins presents Phillips with the

first \$200 Jack Wiggins Memorial Scholarship. Right, Marvin J. Dvoracek, newly appointed chairman of the department, was presented the Outstanding Faculty Award.

**Cousin revives Roosevelt teen**

William Humphrey is back home again; his heart pacer is functioning, and he says he's feeling "pretty good" — thanks to a cousin who happened to know the right life-saving technique at the right time.

Humphrey, a 16-year-old sophomore at Roosevelt High School, was revived recently by his cousin, Wallace Rennels, who had learned emergency cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at a Red Cross life-saving course.

"If he hadn't been there, I'd have probably been dead," Humphrey said following his release from Methodist Hospital. Humphrey is the son of Mrs. John Chandler and the late Bob Humphrey of Lubbock.

The two cousins had gone to a ranch located between Morton and Plains to move horses from a pasture when Humphrey became ill.

Rennels said Humphrey, who was resting on a sofa at the ranch house, began convulsing.

"I've known all my life that he (Humphrey) had a heart condition ... so when that happened, I just kind of took it for granted that's what it was," Rennels said.

Rennels, formerly a lifeguard at two Lubbock parks for about three years and now employed at a local warehouse, administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for about two minutes before his

"real groggy" cousin regained consciousness, he said.

Rennels said Humphrey was rushed to a Lubbock area hospital and then was transferred to Methodist Hospital, where doctors implanted a heart pacer.

Rennels is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rennels of Lubbock. CPR is offered by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association at no cost to interested persons.

Lubbock's American Red Cross Chapter has scheduled CPR-basic life support courses for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 9-10 at the chapter building at 1313 Ave. L and for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 30-31. Persons interested can register for the courses by calling the chapter at 765-8534. Trainees will need a \$2 handbook.

An American Heart Association CPR-basic life support training course is set for 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. May 9 at Hodges Community Center. Interested persons can register for this no-cost program by calling the American Heart Association at 792-6394.

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# austin update

## Rep. Joe Robbins

Even though we are nearing the end of the 65th Session of the Legislature, chances for some meaningful new crime control legislation are brightening.

Last week, a constitutional amendments subcommittee of which I was a member reported favorably a resolution which proposes to deny bail to persons who commit felonies while on bail and to persons who use a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony, if they have a prior felony conviction.

Aides to Gov. Briscoe have admitted that the governor has not pushed as hard for the anti-crime package as he could have. The denial of bail resolution might still be in subcommittee, were it not for a Houston Post article which revealed that numerous crime control bills were bogged down.

In that article, I was quoted as saying that state leaders who initially proposed this legislation have not been fighting for it. The next day, one of the governor's aides contacted me about the denial of bail resolution and, with pressure exerted on the subcommittee chairman,

## Rep. Froy Salinas

This week was taken up by debating House Bill 510, which is the appropriations bill.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton announced that about \$300 million needed to be trimmed from the appropriations committee spending proposals.

Upon adjournment Thursday afternoon, we had completed first round floor debate on three articles covering the judiciary, health, welfare and rehabilitation agencies and the executive and administration departments and agencies. That's about half-way into the 406 page budget for the upcoming 1978-79 fiscal biennium.

Close to \$157 million in reductions has been sliced from the bill so far.

This week, we shall be considering funding for agencies of public education. This will include Texas Tech University.

## washington update

### U.S. Sen.

#### Lloyd Bentsen

Today one out of every seven Americans receives benefits from our Social Security system. And over 100 million Americans are paying the taxes that support it.

People are contributing to the Social Security system right now without any idea of what benefits they will get when they retire. They can't even be sure that the system will have enough money to pay them what they are entitled to.

Over the next 50 to 75 years people who retire could receive benefits as high as 243 per cent of their earnings before retirement. Clearly, this type of benefit — exceeding a worker's highest earnings — was never intended to be offered by the Social Security system.

The problem is a flaw in 1972 amendments which will ultimately cause Social Security benefits to increase much faster than the cost of living.

As the law now stands, the ratio between a worker's earnings and his projected Social Security benefits changes each year according to changes in the cost-of-living.

Benefits have been automatically tied to the cost-of-living. If it goes up, benefits do, too. If it goes down, they follow.

But the mechanism for determining changes in the cost-of-living is flawed.

Although the legislation works as it was meant to work now — and will continue to do so in the near future — it will eventually lead to wide discrepancies in the relationship between an individual's earnings before retirement and the Social Security benefits that person later receives.

If the flaws in this legislation are not corrected, the tax needed to support such a system could be as high as 40 per cent of this country's payroll, or in the alternative, the Social Security system would go bankrupt.

I have proposed legislation to help correct the problem by cutting the projected deficit in half. The trustees of the Social Security system confirm that my bill would stabilize the system by providing a stable relationship between earnings and benefits.

This legislation would have no effect on people who are already retired and receiving benefits. And it would not change the provision enacted in 1972 for automatic cost-of-living increases in benefits after retirement.

We must reassure the people of Texas and our nation that the Social Security system is working, and that it will remain financially strong.

we were able to send the bill back to the full committee that evening.

Now that some of the news media are reporting the progress of the anti-crime package, or the lack of it, we may finally be able to get these bills moving.

The House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence has for the second time rejected efforts to have the Legislature grant reprieves to killers who are awaiting execution. The committee refused to pass a bill to impose a two-year moratorium on capital punishment in Texas. Proponents needed six committee votes and got only four.

A possibility exists for the introduction of another bill which might cure an apparent injustice in the application of the capital murder statute. Seven of the 50

or so persons awaiting execution in Texas did not actually kill anyone, but were accomplices in the crime which resulted in murder. Under current Texas law, those persons are equally as guilty of murder as those who did the actual killing.

Bill Clayton is the heavy favorite to be elected Speaker in the next session of the Legislature, but others are keeping themselves available in case he falters or decides to run for statewide office.

The primary contenders are Reps. Bill Sullivant of Gainesville and Buddy Temple of Diboll. Temple is generally regarded as liberal, while Sullivant is considered moderate politically.

I have pledged my support to Clayton,

but have given a "stand-by" commitment to Sullivant if Clayton does not return to the House. If Clayton's support diminishes so that he cannot get a majority but none of the other candidates have enough votes to win, Sullivant has assured me that he would withdraw and throw his support to Clayton.

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# spotlight on business



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## Broker award

Barnett Bros. Brokerage Co. recently received an award as National Broker of the Year for its sales achievement of Mr. Coffee products. Shown from left to right, are: Cliff Barnett, Clark Barnett and Earl Barnett.

## Delta Nu Alpha officers installed

Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity recently installed new officers and awarded its first certificate for management development.

Earl Dains of Santa Fe Railway was named as recipient of the certificate from the Institute for Management Development. Dains currently is a resident of Albuquerque. He has served as regional vice president of the organization.

New officers of Delta Nu Alpha include: T.M. Baird, ETMF Freight System, president; Bill Lanier, Missouri Pacific, second vice president; Bill Edmondson, T.I.M.E.-DC, second vice president; Bill Rusk, Chamber of Commerce, treasurer; Alma Rangel, Missouri Pacific, secretary.

Directors include: Tom O'Donnell, Continental Airlines; Art Levene, T.I.M.E.-DC; and Vern Highly, Plains Co-op.

Directors include: Tom O'Donnell, Continental Airlines; Art Levene, T.I.M.E.-DC; and Vern Highly, Plains Co-op.

## Promotions announced by Furr's

Promotions of several executives with Furr's Inc. were announced following a recent meeting of the firm's board of directors in Lubbock.

Robert E. Green was named executive vice president in charge of retail sales. Donovan Stafford and Tommy Elliott were elected as vice presidents. Stafford is the Furr's Amarillo Division manager and Elliott is the director of real estate for Furr's.

Elected to positions as members of the board of directors were Bill Craddock, director of produce merchandising; Robert McIntyre, director of super market general merchandising; Ed Campbell, director of meat merchandising; Elliott; Danny Furr, assistant manager of the El Paso division; Robert Boverie, manager of the Phoenix Division; and Jack Frost, president of Frost Bakery Inc.

Furr's Realty Company also announced the promotion of several key men in its operation: B.C. "Peck" McMinn, director of wholesale and services, now the new senior vice president of Furr's Realty Company, and Elliott and Bill Smyrl, Dallas architect, named new vice presidents.

The first Lubbock County Fair was held Oct. 6, 1913, in a frame building, where a skating rink was located.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

## Stockholders meeting

Furr's Cafeteria officials told a recent meeting of stockholders in Lubbock that good opportunities exist in the Southwest for a cafeteria-type food service operation. Shown left to right in the above photo, are: Roy K. Furr, treasurer; Harold

Andrews, vice president of operations; Clifford H. Andrews, president; Don G. Furr, chairman of the board; and C. Wayne Smith, vice president of finance.

## Top earnings reported

First quarter revenues and earnings for the Southland Corp., which has 7-Eleven stores in Lubbock, were the largest ever recorded in any first quarter, according to John P. Thompson, chairman.

Revenues increased 15.3 per cent to \$536,775,000, compared with \$465,473,000 for the same period last year. Net earnings for the three months rose to \$6,190,000 from \$5,456,000 in 1976, up 13.5 per cent.

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By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff W

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profile

# Ron Davis: restoring beauty from the past

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Creating jewelry is Ron Davis' first love. To make it his life's work, he is re-creating a lot of things in antique restoration to fund his pursuit of a master of fine arts degree in jewelry at Texas Tech University.

He has coaxed bumps and bashes from brass, stripped years of misuse from beautiful woods, replaced leaded glass in Tiffany lamps and even tested items for gold content so his dealer-boss could be sure.

One chore, creating new fittings and trim for fine furniture, uses all his jewelry-making talent in casting and sculpting.

Each fall and spring, when the Lubbock Antique Show is on at the Texas National Guard Armory, he sets II tasks aside to lend his muscles as well as his artistic eye to setting up the show.

Davis will be on hand to help as 24 dealers from four states set up their wares for the show Friday through Sunday. They will be bringing what South Plains collectors have a yen to add to other finds from past shows—primitive and elegant creations in wood, silver, brass, copper, glass, pewter and paper.

Show hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday for the exhibition.

Davis was roaming antique aisles when the chance came for employment in that line, a chance to "do anything asked to do" in return for a paycheck to help with school expenses.

Facing a task with determination, plus "a halfway idea of how it should work," he accomplished things like overhauling the hydraulic lift of a barber chair, replacing the leather on a roll top desk and forming a missing floral miniature on a French cabinet.

The bane of the antique buff — dents in metal, missing drawer pulls or damaged inlay and veneer — are the tasks challenging Davis along with build-up of years of paint layers.

A lot of it calls on his talent in art, his field of interest as long as he can remember.

The craft end, not the painting, was his way, generally, until an alternate course in jewelry-making replaced one not offered one summer.

"I knew it was what I wanted to do the rest of my life," Davis said.

His work has passed competition to be exhibited in juried shows. His master's display is set for the fall.

Art with the unique Davis touch takes several routes, the intricate design and the intriguing rough-finished "frogasauruses" which satisfy creative instincts at leisure time when he is "just fooling around."

What appears to be a skull collection in his workshop is raw material for bone inlays and ideas for forms in creating.

Davis "goes out and beats the bushes" for stray bones. Friends bring what they encounter.

Teaching others what he has learned will be, he hopes, his way in the future when all creations from his casting and building efforts will be personal achievements with his own ideas, not reproductions of what other fine craftsmen have accomplished in the past.

Until then, he will continue to learn by overcoming any task at re-creating the beauty of the past so others may appreciate it today.

Update photo



Creating beauty out of the past

## Absentee voting in bond issue continues

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

Absentee voting in the May 21 capital improvements bond election will continue through May 17 in the city secretary's office at City Hall. Lubbockites who are 18 or older and who registered to vote by April 20th can cast their ballot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 205.

Those eligible to vote absentee are qualified voters who expect to be absent from the city on election day, persons 65 or older and persons unable to go to the polling place because of sickness, physical disability, confinement in jail or religious beliefs.

Voters who elect to personally appear at the city secretary's office to cast a ballot must sign an affidavit swearing they will be out of town on May 21.

Voting by mail is allowed by qualified voters who are 65 or older, physically disabled, already out of town or sick. They must mail a written application for a ballot to the city secretary which must be received by her by 5 p.m. May 17.

The letter must specify where the ballot is to be sent, why an absentee ballot is needed and must be signed by the applicant or a witness if he is unable to sign his name.

Also included in the letter must be a voter registration certificate or a statement that it has been lost or mislaid. If a voter is seeking an absentee ballot because of sickness or physical disability, a physician's certificate must be enclosed so stating.

The city secretary will then send the applicant a ballot, which must be returned to her office by 10 a.m. May 19.

AT STAKE IN THE election is a proposed \$26.4 million service improvement package that would be implemented over five years.

Water, sewer, street, storm sewer and fire protection improvements would be made if the voters approve the package, with water to get the lion's share of the money.

General obligation bonds would finance the projects, meaning city tax revenue would be pledged to back them. However, the city council says it doesn't plan to raise the ad valorem tax rate to generate more money to pay the bonds.

Instead, the council says, it would rather increase the sewer and water charges to make enough money to transfer revenue to the general fund to repay the bonds.

Finance Director Sterling Miller, at the council's request, is formulating a schedule of proposed hikes that would draw in enough money to cover debt service and also encourage water conservation.

Instead of a gradual per-cent increase in water rates, the council says, it would prefer a flat increase to encourage careful use of water by heavy users.

Tentative revenue requirements would demand a 15 per cent hike in the water charge this year, with a 10 per cent hike recommended for each of three years thereafter.

FOR THE SEWER CHARGE, a 15 per cent hike in the \$1.50 a month charge would be needed, with another 15 per cent hike to follow in 1978-79.

Plans are for the issuance of \$80,000 in bonds this year if voters approve the package. Included in the projects that would be immediately undertaken are water supply line controls in Lubbock and Bailey counties, sewage treatment plant renovations, storm sewer and street improvements and construction of a fire station at 79th Street and Slide Road.

The last time Lubbockites were asked to approve bonds for basic city services was in 1967, when they okayed money for improvements in water, sewer, street, garbage disposal, fire and drainage systems.

## Entrepreneur plans skateboard center

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

The terrain in North Lubbock will have a few more hills and valleys soon, thanks to skateboard enthusiast and entrepreneur Manuel Martinez. The 27-year-old plans to improve the topography near Akron Avenue and Marshall Street by constructing a skateboard "bowl" there.

Martinez recently received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission and the blessings of the Parks and Recreation Board for the construction — the latter necessary because of the location's proximity to the Canyon Lakes Project.

The proposed skateboard park would consist of three bowls requiring different levels of skill. For example, the "pro bowl" would be constructed with eight foot sides, Martinez said.

Also in the plans is a free style area with a jump ramp where kids could "express themselves" through hand stands and "360s."

When completed, Lubbock's skateboard park, already named The Pike, will be only the second in the state.

The first, located in Corpus Christi, helped formulate many of Martinez' ideas about the plan.

"I started my research about six months ago when I was watching my little brother skateboard in front of the house," Martinez said.

With the realization of how dangerous skateboarding on the streets and sidewalks can be, he began discussing alternatives with his brother.

Upon learning safer alternatives exist, Martinez asked his brother, "What if I build a skateboard park?"

HE AND HIS BROTHER then took a trip to Corpus to see a bowl up close.

"We both rode the park," Martinez said. "I got to talking to the guy who owns it and the kids told me what was good and bad about it."

"I sketched a model of it and started working with Parks and Recreation about building one."

"The way I see it, skateboarding is a growing sport — not only a fad," Martinez said. He attributed its revived popularity to skateboard competition on television and its use as an event in some indoor track meets.

He said a contest was held in Corpus at his request, and the five champions will be present when his park opens.

"I'm going to try and get tournaments going about every two weeks. I'm hoping to have champions come out of Lubbock and take them to other parks."

The sport has changed radically since its first time around, Martinez said. For one thing, the \$3.99 skateboard is no more.

"Good skateboards are expensive," Martinez said, adding that they range from \$80-125.

THE BOARDS ARE ALSO much safer now. "When they first came out, the wheels were those used on roller skates and any little pebble you hit flipped the board."

"Now they have polyurethane wheels which go right over pebbles," he said.

Safety will also be a major area of emphasis at The Pike, Martinez said. Participants will be required to rent helmets and knee and elbow pads before taking to the bowls.

Kids are even trying out freeways for bigger thrills, he said.

But Martinez is optimistic about the fate of the sport this time around.

So enthusiastic that he plans to turn his two-year-old into a professional skateboarder.



## School sprinters find rewards in program

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Large doses of early morning energy which McWhorter Elementary students bring to school with them is being channeled into a mile-run jogging program. More than 100 students and a dozen faculty members have pummeled the playground with pounding feet and a sizeable group consistently trots each morning for fun and fitness.

Physical education teacher Marty Montoya, who launched the exercise program, encourages participation in sports for the individual as well as the group. She said the purpose of the recreation is to "feel good for the self and improve self-image."

A number of the students from third to sixth grade who jog laps around a 90-foot by 150-foot marked track regularly make the 10 rounds required for a mile. Some really push themselves and make two or three miles, Mrs. Montoya said, and a few even repeat the course outside of school hours.

Mrs. Montoya said teachers have commented they can see a change in attitude among the youngsters who jog. The children seem to feel better and act more alert after they have run in the mornings.

The fastest reported time on running a mile around the course was 5 minutes and 33 seconds by a sixth-grade boy, Mrs. Montoya said.

This year's program, underway two weeks, will conclude with the end of school this month. Next year Mrs. Montoya hopes to continue the training and perhaps schedule contests and work to improve students' overall time.

But for the present, the youngsters and a few parents who have turned out receive "just a personal satisfaction" from their efforts, Mrs. Montoya said.

## Back to that 'little shack'...

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Faith Bean is living out the song she taught to her Hodges Elementary School third-graders: "I wanna go back to that little grass shack..."

and Mrs. Bean — a native Hawaiian, world traveler and once a walk-on in an Elvis Presley movie — is leaving in high style. The school hosted a going-away luau, complete with roasted pig (wrapped in ti leaves, of course), poi, pineapples, coconuts and other delicacies straight from the islands.

"I've been thinking about going home for some time now," Mrs. Bean said at the feast. "Don't get me wrong — I like Lubbock a lot. But I have to admit, I'm very excited to be getting back to Laie."

That's the village on the island of Oahu where Mrs. Bean started her teaching career. It was in Hawaii that she met West Texas native Joe Bean, who was in the service at the time, and they got married. After some traveling, they settled in Lubbock five years ago to attend Texas Tech University and teach in the public school system.

Her husband is a teacher at Tubbs Elementary School. At the end of this academic year, the Beans and their two children — one-year-old Mailelani and eight-year-old Kuioakalani — will be returning to Oahu.

To commemorate that announcement, Mrs. Bean and her third-grade class at Hodges held a luau. The trimmings — such as taro roots, ferns and fruits — were provided by Mrs. Bean's brother, Rudy Meyer, a Hawaiian school teacher visiting Lubbock during his school's spring recess.

Also on hand was Rudy and Faith's mother, Amoe Meyer, who has been retired for eight years after more than four decades as a public school teacher in the islands and mainland United States.

Mrs. Bean, her brother and mother played ukulele, led songs, told Hawaiian folk tales and conducted traditional island games — such as tug-of-war, wrestling and an event similar to bowling (using a softball instead of a traditional lava rock) — as part of the festivities.

Mrs. Bean, whose classroom is adorned with Hawaiian pictures and Polynesian words, said her many travels have been a big help in her teaching.

"Whenever we come across a place I've been to in our reading or social studies lessons, I can always relate it to my own experiences," she said.

Generally, children have a misconception of Hawaii, Mrs. Bean said.

"They keep thinking it's a place where girls are running around in grass skirts and everybody is living in grass huts," she said. But actually, Mrs. Bean said, Hawaii is "as much of a metropolis as Dallas. The biggest difference is that kids can go to school barefoot and wear shorts to school."

Mrs. Bean taught school for three years in Hawaii. Since then, she also has taught on Wake Island in the mid-Pacific area, and in Virginia, South Carolina and other states.

Once, when she was a teacher of dance and art in Hawaii, Elvis Presley was on the island filming a movie called "Paradise — Hawaiian Style."

The star needed some dancers for a segment of the film — and Mrs. Bean was selected as one of them.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Farewell luau

# around town

## what's cooking?

By Lynn Hohertz  
Update Staff Writer

Hawaii is known as a "melting pot" of different people and for its wide variety of foods. For example, many Hawaiian dishes may have oriental origins.

A life long resident of Hawaii, until attending Brigham Young University, Lolita Dalley had never tasted pizza or Mexican food.

Hawaiian cuisine is different from any on the mainland. "Hawaiians depend on naturally fresh fruit and seafood," said Mrs. Dalley. "And rice is an integral part of all meals instead of potatoes," she added.

It takes some adjusting in diet and also in scenery when one moves from the islands. Although Mrs. Dalley has lived in Lubbock for three years, she still misses the flowers, constant greenery and the ocean.

The Hawaiian influence is seen throughout the Dalley home where sea shells and oriental artifacts are on display.

According to Mrs. Dalley, who is part Chinese, "Oriental food takes alot of preparation but cooks quickly. The most time consuming part is the chopping of vegetables and the marinating," she added.

Frequently Mrs. Dalley and her husband, Dr. Bernell K. Dalley, professor at the Texas Tech University Medical School, provide friends and co-workers with a truly oriental meal. The nine course dinner may take two days preparation, but only about an hour to cook before serving. "This is not the type of dinner where one can be with guests when they arrive as dishes must be cooked and served immediately."

"Many oriental people are appalled at the way Americans cook their vegetables. They find them mushy and without color," said Mrs. Dalley.

Mrs. Dalley uses a wok, placed on her range, and chop sticks when she prepares her Hawaiian or oriental dishes. "Part of the secret to using a wok is to keep the food moving so not to burn it," she explained.

Mrs. Dalley also suggested the use of a cast iron wok rather than one of stainless steel, which distributes heat unevenly.

Other suggestions for stir-fry cooking include using peanut oil, polyunsaturated oil or sesame seed oil instead of butter.

The following recipes include relatively simple Hawaiian dishes for which ingredients can be readily obtained.

### WIKI WIKI KAU—KAU

### EASY OVEN KALUA PIG

1 6-8 lb. pork loin roast  
Seasoned salt  
Liquid smoke  
Foil  
Wash pork and rub with salt; sprinkle liberally with liquid smoke. Wrap in foil and seal securely. Bake at 250 degrees for seven hours. Garnish with sliced sweet potatoes.

### BANANA—MACADAMIA NUT BREAD

1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. soda



Mrs. Lolita Dalley

1/2 tsp. salt  
6 small bananas, mashed  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup chopped macadamia nuts  
Blend shortening with sugar until creamy. Add sifted dry ingredients, blend well. Mix bananas and lemon juice; blend into mixture. Stir in nuts. Bake in two small loaf pans at 350 degrees for 50-70 minutes.

### SHRIMP CURRY, HAWAIIAN STYLE

3 cups milk (or substitute 2 cups of milk with 2 cups of coconut milk)  
6 tbsps. butter  
6 tbsps. flour  
1 1/4 tsp. salt  
2-3 tps. curry powder  
2 tps. finely chopped fresh or dried ginger root  
1 1/4 tps. lemon juice  
1 1/2 tps. finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 lbs. fresh shrimp

Melt butter, add the onion and flour and stir until smooth paste is formed. Add 1 cup milk and heat it to the boiling point. When the mixture begins to thicken, add the rest of the milk, the remaining seasoning and shrimp. (Already cleaned.) Allow mixture to cook slowly for half an hour. Serve over rice with condiments. (Sprinkle with shredded coconut, bacon bits or chopped green onion.)

Note: Clean the shrimp by removing the shell and black vein running along the back of the shrimp.

### PINEAPPLE BARS

2 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 cup butter

4 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
powdered sugar  
Measure sugar to cream with butter. Add beaten eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients. Fold in pineapple and chopped nuts. Bake in a 13" pan at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars and sift powdered sugar over.

### PINEAPPLE SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1/2 cup white vinegar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
4 slices canned pineapple  
2 green peppers  
2 fresh tomatoes, peeled  
2 tps. cornstarch mixed with 1/4 cup cold water (tomatoes and peppers optional)  
Mix vinegar, sugar, pineapple juice and seasoning and heat. Dice pineapple. Mash, remove stem fiber and seeds from green peppers and cut in 1" square pieces. Halve peeled tomatoes and cut into 4 wedges. Add pineapple, green peppers and tomatoes to vinegar mixture and bring to boil. Turn heat down and let simmer 5 minutes. Stir cornstarch with water into sauce until it thickens and is clear. Add deep-fat fried meat (chicken, shrimp or pork). Mix through thoroughly and bring to a boil. Simmer 2 minutes more.

## Music teachers' officers named

The Lubbock Music Teachers Association recently met for a dinner and the installation of officers in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells.

Officers for 1977-78 are: Mrs. Ivan Fowler, president; Sue Crites, first vice president; Mrs. Vas Moutos, second vice president; Mrs. F.L. Bortack, recording secretary; Sally Barfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Billy Biggs, treasurer; Mrs. Mamie Neal, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ernest Hicks, historian; Mrs. Herbert

King, local publicity; and Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly, state publicity.

A program was presented by student affiliate winners of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association Original Composition Contest. Winners in Division A (grades 1-3) were: Lisa Sherman, first place; Angela Wilson, second place; Ginger Akins, third place; Amy Morris, honorable mention; and Amy Logan, honorable mention. Winners in Division B (grades 4-6) were: Mendi Pair, first place; Christie Dobbs, second place; Mellette Westbrook, third place; Linda

Shropshire, honorable mention; and Anna Masten, honorable mention.

Division C winners (grades 7-9) were: Tonya Baker, first place; Vicki Edwards, second place; Leona Grisham, third place; and Robin McMenamy, honorable mention. Division D winner (grades 10-11-12) was Beth Biggers, honorable mention.

Winners of the local contest are eligible to enter the State Original Composition Contest. State winners will perform at the Texas Music Association Convention to be held at Fort Worth, June 11-15.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Greg Williams were married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel. Mrs. Williams is the former Lisa Annette Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Duane Stivers were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Stivers is the former Nancy Carol Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Whitefield were married Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in College Station. Mrs. Whitefield is the former Janeal Marie Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky S. Green were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Cranfills Gap. Mrs. Green is the former Jill Ann Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan were married Saturday in the First Nazarene Church. Mrs. Duncan is the former Teri Lyn Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Federico Luna Estrada were married Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Estrada is the former Estella Mary Deleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Condron were married Saturday in the Lorenzo United Methodist Church. Mrs. Condron is the former Jenny Scheef.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell Jr. were married Saturday in the New Home Baptist Church. Mrs. Campbell is the former Rebecca Elaine Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eugene Radican were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Radican is the former Kimberly Joyce Woolverton.

## Clean Air Week observed in city

Mrs. Grady Evans, local advisory chairman of the West Texas Lung Association announces Clean Air Week is being observed here.

Clean Air Week originated in 1949 and has been co-sponsored by the Lung Association and the National Air Pollution Control Association.

The national chairman for 1977 is Carol Burnett of television.

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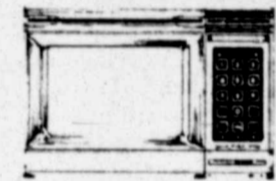
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## Betty Anderson returns to league post

Betty Anderson was reelected for a second term as president of the League of Women Voters of Texas in their sixteenth biennial convention in Fort Worth. In her address to the convention, Anderson challenged the membership to "dare to

take a risk."

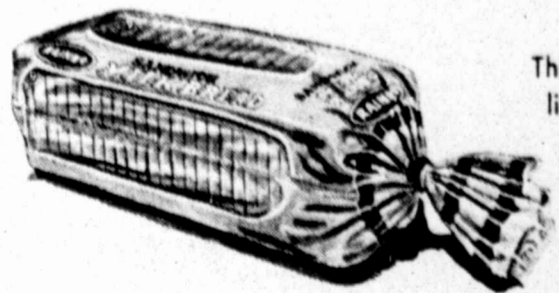
The League of Women Voters has accepted her challenge and will begin work toward gubernatorial debates for the next state elections.

The League of Women Voters delega-

tion of Lubbock, consisting of Carolyn Lanier, Linda McGowan, Mary Vines, Alison Davidow, Darlene Buckberry, Ruth Lauer and Sally Kersey, extend an invitation to the State Board to hold their council meeting in Lubbock next year.

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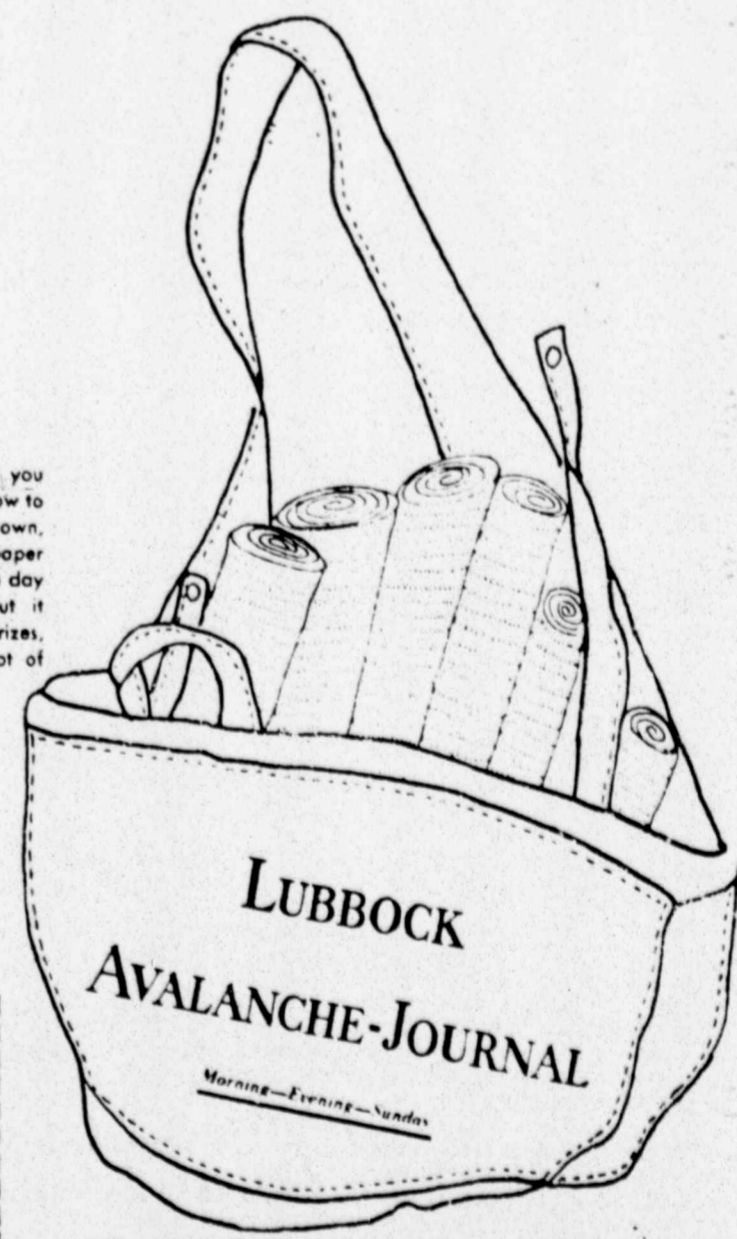
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**New officers**

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae group recently met for a dinner and installation of new officers at their lodge. New officers include, left to right, Mrs. John Selby, panhellenic representative; Mrs.

Mike Irish, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Larry Cannon, president. Not pictured, Pat Zimmerman, first vice-president.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

**Scholarship recipient**

The Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association of Lubbock recently awarded Estacado High School senior, Gloria Rendon a scholarship to cover one year's college tuition. Presenting the award is Gloria Rohrer. The association is comprised of Lubbock Public School secretaries.

**Lubbockites attend modeling convention**

Four instructors from the Robert Spence School in Lubbock attended the World Modeling Association convention in New York City last month. Brenda Becknell, director of the school, Gloria Madrid, Lynette Thuett and Lou Bloxom attended the meeting, held in the Waldorf-Astoria. Gloria Madrid won the competition for Classic Model "Most Beautiful Hands." Approximately 215 models competed in 15 categories. The Lubbockites attended workshops involving acting, fashion coordinating, body movement in modeling and careers in modeling. Accredited modeling schools from the U.S. and Bermuda were represented.

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**engagements**

Lisa Glover and Robbie Blakely will be married July 2 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glover of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Blakely of Idalou.

Carolyn Sue Lott and Jimmy Neal Harris will be married June 11 in the South Main Church of Christ in Roswell, N.N.I. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lott of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris of Sanger.

Barbara Nell Halpain and Doyle Eugene Turner will be married June 18 in the Sunset Church of Christ chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Halpain and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams.

Karen Jo Robbins and Kevin Dan Henderson will be married July 23 in the Park Cities Baptist Church of Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Robbins of Dallas and Mrs. M. Overcast of Dallas and the late Curtis O. Henderson.

Nancy Burton and Lonnie D. Davis will be married in El Paso. Parents of the couple are Col. (ret.) and Mrs. L.R. Barton of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Davis of El Paso.

LaGayle Scott and Clarence Edward Stephenson Jr. will be married June 18 in the First Baptist Church of Seymour. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon C. Scott of Vera and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Blackledge of Levelland.

Kim McCarter and Robert Murock will be married June 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarter of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murock also of Lockney.

Nancy Dianne Darnell and Edward Anthony Klein will be married June 4 in the St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl

C. Darnell and Mrs. Agnes Klein and the late Billy Jack Klein.

Debra Dene Reynolds and Richard Lynn Flournoy will be married July 29 in the Slide Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flournoy.

Doris Lynn Sparks and Richard Kent Lowder will be married Aug. 6 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Sparks Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lowder.

Debra Lynne Hill and Daniel Paul Alderson will be married July 16 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Alderson.

Priscilla Whitaker and Alan R. Weathers will be married June 11 in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Whitaker of Belmont, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Weathers of Petersburg.

Carol Jean Arrant and Michael Ted Sebastian will be married June 18 in St.

John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arrant of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sebastian of Westerville, Ohio.

Judy Carolyn Norris and James Lynn Gray will be married June 10 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eulus Norris of Lubbock and James Lloyd Gray of Corpus Christi and the late Mrs. Gladys Gray.

Deborah Douglas and Tom Sykes will be married Aug. 6 in the First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Douglas of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Sykes of Ballinger.

Virginia Lynn Morgan and Bobby Lynn Shelton will be married June 25 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. Miss Morgan is a daughter of Mrs. J.D. Morgan of Lubbock. Shelton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin of Albany.

Melisse McClarney and Don Matthews will be married July 16 in Fort Stockton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.G. McClarney of Fort Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Matthews of Lubbock formerly of Levelland.

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**ARCS scholarships**

The Lubbock chapter of ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) Foundation Inc. recently presented its 1977 scholarships to 23 undergraduate students who have high scholastic records and proven abilities in scientific fields. Winners include: above, left to right, James Gary, Timothy Rogers, Royce Smathers, Molly Cagle, Jane Finley and Louise Sauer. Bottom picture: left to right, John Proffitt, Stephen Talley, Joel Rister, Cynthia Brooks, Mary Curran and Mary Monz-

go, all undergraduates of Texas Tech University. Other scholarship recipients were Joseph A. Atwood, Eddie Ray Howard, and Patti Jan Patterson, all attending Lubbock Christian College, Lynda Elliott, Henry Charles Harjes, Karen Marcum, Michael Milam, William Omenson, Asima Safi Syed and Donald Wright, all attending Tech. Each of the scholarships, of \$600 each, were made possible by the funds raised at the chapter's annual ARCS auction.



**polly's pointers**

**DEAR POLLY** — Years ago when I was a youngster I remember my mother made "coffee." I do not remember all the ingredients she used but I do remember one was bran. I do not know what kind, but know it was not the bran buds we see today. Also she put in molasses, eggs and perhaps oatmeal. This was mixed until it made fine crumbs and then put in bread pans (not too thick) and baked. She stirred it occasionally so it would brown evenly. When baked, it was put in covered containers. When she made the coffee it was in an old time coffee pot with water and then boiled. Now that coffee is soaring in price, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has such a recipe. — Martha M.

dark. The cornmeal she used was coarsely ground. That was about 65 years ago. I enjoy your Polly's Pointers even if I am a 74-year-old young man. Keep up the good work. I wonder what grandma would say about today's coffee prices. — Mr. J.H.B.

Dear Mr. J.H.B. — Thanks for your letter and those nice words. Stick with us. I am sure grandma would have plenty to say about today's prices in general. — POLLY

Darla S. Holland of Lubbock has been presented the Merck Index Award as one of the top students in the chemistry department at Texas A&M University. A departmental committee considered students for annual awards on the basis of academic achievements, performance, research and extracurricular activities. Miss Holland, a senior chemistry student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Holland of 4502 16th St.

Dear Martha M. — The high price of coffee is on many of our minds just now. Perhaps the following letter will be of some interest to you. I have not tried this recipe, but thought you might like to. Perhaps other readers have other recipes that they remember. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — Years ago when coffee prices went up to 30 cents a pound my grandma said "That is way too high" and she made her own. She used what she called dripping pans that would hold four loaves of bread and were made of what she called black steel. She half-filled a pan with cornmeal, dribbled two tablespoons of black strap molasses over it, stirred and put it in the oven to roast. As I remember it tasted good and was quite



**DEAR POLLY** — Those who still make coffee and hate to throw away any extra they have can freeze it in ice cube trays. Then remove and store in bags in the freezer. Pop one or two into your beef stew or gravy for a delicious rich flavor. — Holly

Dear Holly — Such cubes could also be used for iced coffee. Have you ever tried adding a bit of coffee to chocolate icing — does wonders for it. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I have always dreaded running the sweeper and dusting. Finally the thought struck me that I should prefer I was a maid — do the work and then write myself a check in payment. This really works. — Louise.

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**around the loop**

Melisse Ross, bride-elect of Robert Raymond Givens Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kevin Starnes.

A bridal luncheon honoring Sue Bourland, bride-elect of Rusty Abell, was recently given in the Lubbock Women's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Val Williams and Mrs. Harold Yelverton.

A dinner and kitchen gadget shower honoring Kern Hardwick, bride-elect of Mike Hagood, was given in the home of Mrs. Harold Harriger.

Lacretia Gary, bride-elect of Tim Pierce, was recently honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Tina Tisdell.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Debra Greenfield, bride-elect of Dennis Rushing, was given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Linda Snider.

Kim Zeiss and Mike Knight were honored with a couples dinner-tool shower at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack House.

Danette Drake, bride-elect of Fred Johnson, was honored with a kitchen shower at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Cammack. Co-hostess was Mrs. Roy Granbery. The bride-elect was also honored with a bridal shower Sunday in the home of Peggy Smith. Co-hostess was Mary Beth Cramford.

Mrs. Rodney Fears, the former Nancy Archer, was honored with a miscellaneous shower from 7:30-9 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Newell Loveless. Co-hostess was Mrs. Hattie Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Fears were married March 19 in Lovington, N.M.

Tammy Jan Kassahn, bride-elect of David Thomas, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday at noon in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Odell Lowe and Mrs. John Conine were co-hostesses.

Denise Jones, bride-elect of Gary Dale Keeling, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Barry Moss.

A bridal shower honoring Becky Uland, bride-elect of Stephen Farmer, was given from 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Don McInturf.

Banay Sooter, bride-elect of Lehman E. Newton III, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hardin.

Terry Hickman, bride-elect of R. Scott Williams, was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday in the home of Becky Johnson.

Shannon Page, bride-elect of Paul Chenoweth, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. Weldon Wilmeth.

Judy Warden, bride-elect of Douglas Danner, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. C. Wayne Smith.

A bridal shower honoring Susan Whitley, bride-elect of Tom Black, was given Sunday in the Sigma Kappa lodge.

Deanne Dickerson, bride-elect of Terry Cartwright, was recently honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Sue Busby.

Suzanne Branam, bride-elect of Marty Bloodworth, was honored with a kitchen

and recipe shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Larry Franklin.

A graduation tea honoring Leona Estep, Sandra Farr, Valori Hardy, Susan Hendrickson, Lynne Jury, Cheryl Perry and Kim Womack was given from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Kelly. Hostesses were Mrs. Garry Jones, Mrs. Bernie McMillan, Mrs. Byron Pierce, Mrs. Joe Billups, Mrs. Wheeler Billings and Mrs. Raymond Powell.

Linda Bohannon, bride-elect of John Oakley, was recently honored with a lingerie shower in the Park Avenue Church of Christ. The Young Ladies Auxiliary hosted.

A graduation breakfast honoring Monterey seniors, Sandra Farr and Susan Hendrickson and Coronado senior, Lynn Jury will be given Sunday in the Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria. Special guests will be the mothers of the seniors, Mrs. Sabin Hendrickson, Mrs. Ben Farr and Mrs. George Jury. Hostesses are Mrs. L.J. Pickett, Mrs. Ardis Montgomery and Mrs. Claudie Phillips.

Sharon Rampy will be honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Mrs. Jim Haynie and Brenda Haynie will cohost. Special guest will be Mrs. Arthur Rampy. Miss Rampy is a senior at Monterey High School.

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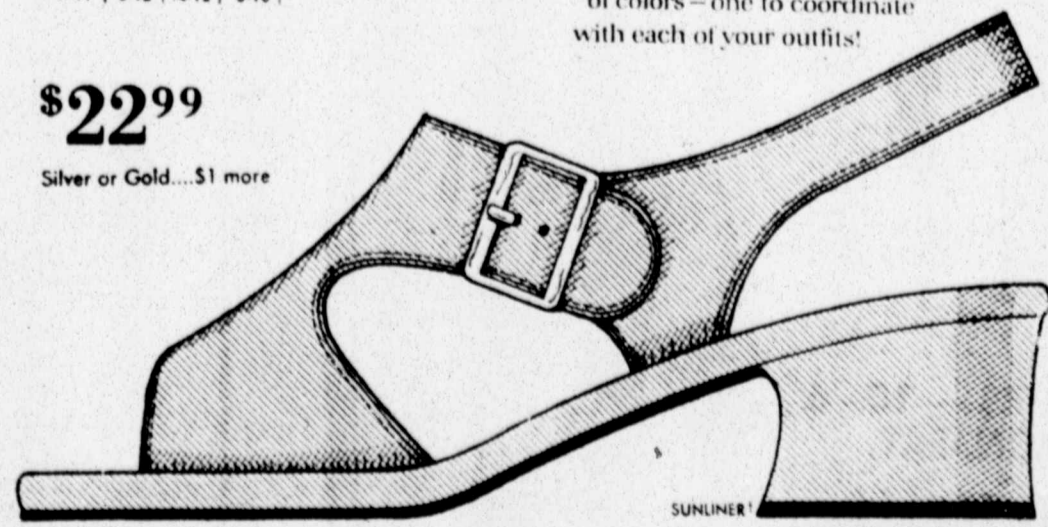
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**arou**

Lisa Hughes with a graduation party from in the new Holiday Inn. Mrs. Dale McLykes. Special guests, Mrs. Myron Kattner, Mrs. Lee Cody, Mrs. Fred W. M.D. Gamble, and Mrs. R.E. Hughes is a school.

Marilyn G... senior, will be... Saturday in Hemphill-Wells... Mrs. Lee Cody... Mrs. Fred W... M.D. Gamble, and Mrs. R.E. Hughes is a school.

Valerie McC... with a graduation party from in the new Holiday Inn. Mrs. Dale McLykes. Special guests, Mrs. Myron Kattner, Mrs. Lee Cody, Mrs. Fred W... M.D. Gamble, and Mrs. R.E. Hughes is a school.

A twilight tea... a Coronado High... in the home... Hostess was M... guest was M... of the honoree... nored with a p... 50's Ice Cream... Weldon Wells.

Pam Lowery... uation dinner... day at La Fo... Mrs. James... guests were M... Mrs. Sid A. L...



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22  
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# around the loop

Lisa Hughes was honored with a swimming party from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the new Holiday Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. Dale McDougal and Mrs. Donald Lykes. Special guest was Mrs. C.W. Hughes, mother of the honoree. Miss Hughes is a senior at Coronado High School.

Marilyn Gamble, a Cooper High School senior, will be honored with a parafait party Saturday in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses will be Mrs. Myron Kattner, Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Lee Cody. Special guests will be Mrs. Fred Walters of Slaton and Mrs. M.D. Gamble, grandmothers of the honoree.

Valerie McCann was recently honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Bob Jordan. Mrs. Robert Knight, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss McCann attends Monterey High School.

A twilight tea honoring Christy White, a Coronado High School senior, was given in the home of Mrs. James Hamilton. Hostess was Mrs. Kenneth Durbin. Special guest was Mrs. Wayne White, mother of the honoree. Miss White was also honored with a parafait party at the Roaring 50's Ice Cream Parlor. Hostess was Mrs. Weldon Wells.

Pam Lowery was honored with a graduation dinner party at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at La Ponda Del Sol. Hostess was Mrs. James H. Murdough Jr. Special guests were Mrs. Sid A. Lowery Jr. and Mrs. Sid A. Lowery, mother and grand-

mother of the honoree. Miss Lowery attends Monterey High School.

Graduating seniors Beth Stiles, Leslie Smith and Elizabeth Craddock, Jan Malone and Laura Logan were recently honored with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Taylor and Linda Logan. Mothers of the honorees were special guests. Miss Malone will graduate from Lubbock Christian High School and the other honorees will graduate from Monterey High School.

Lorraine Urey was recently honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Mike Higgins was hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Chester Urey and Mrs. Jack Dudley, mother and grandmother of the honoree. Miss Urey is a senior at Coronado High School.

Sally Logue, bride-elect of Joe Post, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Edith Cruse. Co-hostess were Edith Kuhnley and Mabel Lane. Miss Logue was also honored with a kitchen and bath shower in the home of Sharon Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wright were recently honored with a champagne toast party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Latham. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Horne were recently honored with a reception marking their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosts were children of the couple Carl Horne, Le-land Horne, Mrs. Sam Storrs of New-

Deal. Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. C.A. McDonald Jr., Mrs. Lee Emery of Idalou, Mrs. Hugh Groover of Search, Ark. and Mrs. B.J. Bonner of Lake Whitney.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Cone was given marking their 50th wedding anniversary in the fellowship hall of the Antioch Baptist Church. Hosts were the couple's children Mrs. Allen R. Green, Mrs. Irzal Vaughan of Amarillo, Bobby Cone and L.I. Cone of Artesia, N.M., Mrs. O.E. McMillan of Farwell and Mrs. A.W. Arnold of Hobbs, N.M.

Denise Willingham, Coronado High School senior, and Cindy Tunnell, Monterey High School senior, were recently honored with a parafait graduation party in the home of Mrs. Tommy Sewell. Pam Sewell was co-hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Tom Willingham and Mrs. Wesley Tunnell, mothers of the honorees.

A graduation party hamburger cookout was recently given in honor of Suzanne Stark, Coronado High School senior, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bevers. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kuhler. Special guests were classmates at Coronado.

A nostalgia graduation party was given in the home of Mrs. Rodney Goebel. Honorees were Nancy Dorn, Kerri Garritson, Marianna Goebel, Karen Hester, Donna Ricky and Sheri Sellmeyer. Co-hostess was Betsy Goebel. The honorees attend Monterey High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lee Heintzelman are at home in Lubbock following a honeymoon trip to Taos, N.M. The couple was wed April 18 at the Reese Air Force Base chapel. Mrs. Heintzelman is the former Anna Mae Cullum.

A graduation luncheon honoring Stacie Piercy was given in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Brigham and Mrs. Sidney Johnson. Mrs. D.H. Piercy, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Piercy is a senior at Christ the King High School.

Kathy Kuhne, a senior at Monterey

High School, was honored with a swim party Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kuhne, parents of the honoree. Co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Quilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel.

Beth Ann Stiles was honored with a outdoor barbecue party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Boles. Mrs. M.L. Stiles, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Stiles is a senior at Monterey High School.

Cherie Love Overman and Toni Jordan, Wendy Faust, Paige Harr, Julie Higgins, Angela Allison and Cindy Greer were honored with a graduation luncheon at noon Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Hostess was Mrs. Troy Overman. A fashion show was also presented. The honorees attend Monterey High School.

A retirement tea honoring Mrs. Virginia Moerer, a teacher at MacKenzie Junior High, was given from 2-4 p.m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clary. Co-hostess were Marian Nabers, Nancy James and faculty members.

Betty McNeil of Lubbock received special recognition during the spring awards banquet honoring women students at Baylor University. Miss McNeil, daughter of Buch W. McNeil was awarded the Delta Psi Kappa honor society's award as Outstanding Senior Woman in Physical Education.

A punch party honoring Wendy Faust

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was given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harry Jung. Co-hostess was Cathy Jung of Austin. Mrs. Robert Faust, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Faust attends Monterey High School.

Tina Spain, bride-elect of Chris Clark was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jack Ward.

Terry Ramsey and Scotty Lindley were recently honored with a couples party in the Town and Country Apartments party house. Co-hosts were Lynda and Kevin Starnes and Bill and Lynn Halberder.

Tammy Tyson, bride-elect of Ed Owens, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Sue Mills from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday.

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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## Scholarship awarded

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock recently presented the Judge Pat Moore Memorial Scholarship. Linda Beadle, left, presents the annual award to Tami McGuire, a Estacado High School senior and student in Industrial Cooperative Training program. Buck Johnson, Industrial Cooperative Training coordinator at Estacado looks on.

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Christian women's style show

Styles and Scarves by Toddie's Dress Shop will be featured at the May luncheon for the Lubbock Christian Women's Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club. Models will include left to right, Mrs. Joel Howard and Mrs. Lewis Rex.

## Tech library given famous autographs

A 17th century Bishop of Chester, Queen Isabella of Spain and George Washington are in the best of company at the Texas Tech University Library where their names are associated with about 300 others in a unique autograph collection.

The collection was a gift to the Library from a retired San Angelo physician, Dr. L.A. Whitehill. He has named it for his father, Samuel Weisberg.

Although collected for the autographs, the collection's letters, documents, manuscripts, books and even photographs bearing signatures contribute sidelights to history.

The Bishop of Chester, one John Wilkins, inscribed a small 1638 book suggesting life on the moon to Galileo, the renowned Italian astronomer.

George Washington's signature is on Nicholas Dill's discharge from the Continental Army dated June 8, 1783.

Queen Isabella, the same who paid for Columbus' first voyage to the New World, attached her well known signature, "yo la reyna," to a motherly letter to her daughter, the queen of Portugal.

The letter refers to no matters of state but only describes the four hats she is forwarding to her daughter.

Library Dean Ray C. Janeway said the material will be known as the "Samuel Weisberg Autographs Collection."

"Autographs are more than a piece of paper with the signatures of the famous," he said. "Often a document or letter can illuminate an obscure part of the past or, at least, furnish a clue to the biographer or historian."

"They may be considered historical artifacts which enable us to examine the sidelights of history, literature, the arts and sciences."

Preserving manuscript records of the past is an essential function of the library as preservation of the printed word, he said.

The material in the Weisberg collection will be catalogued and made available to scholars in the rare books room of the Library.

There appears to be no particular specialization in the collection. There are represented men of sciences and inventors, 26 American presidents, kings and queens, religious leaders, philosophers, world known statesmen, philanthropists, educators, military leaders, musicians, state personalities, authors, astronauts and aviators, and one explorer, Robert E. Peary.

One of the most ornate of the documents is signed by Philip II of Spain. It is on vellum, bound in velvet and bears a hand painted gold and colored frontispiece with the initial letter in gold. The 1597 document grants nobility to Francisco de Ulloa, who accompanied Hernando Cortes on his conquest of Mexico. Appended to the front is a large lead seal encased in a colorful, finely woven sack.

A white leather bound manuscript with metal clasps apparently is a volume of teaching notes, from St. Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologiae" and portions of "Exodus," of a monk who took the pains to list in the back other members of the seminary faculty.

Four volume are folio size portions of "Don Giovanni" by Mozart. Although not in the composer's hand, the work is by a skilled copyist. The volumes, from Acts I and II, are parts for violin, viola and cello.

Two works of special significance to students of literature are limited editions of Robert Graves "Goliath and David" and his "Ten Poems More," set by hand on handmade paper. Both of the slim volumes were printed in editions of 200 and were "not for sale." The 1917 "Goliath and David" was a copy presented to poet John Drinkwater.

## 'Treasure' comes to light here

A 19th century treasure, hidden in trunks and boxes for 19 years, has come to light at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

It is a collection of women's apparel, owned by Eva Salisbury Barnes and her daughter, who was known to opera audiences as Edith Mason.

The singer saved the costumes of shimmering silks, brocades, laces and other rich fabrics because they were too beautiful to destroy and too out-of-date to give away.

The collection arrived at the museum through the Louis M. Allison family of

Farmington, N.M. Allison is a nephew of the late Edith Mason.

Betty Mills, curator of historic costumes at the museum, described each of the garments as a work of art.

One is of unusual "silver tissue," a fabric combining silk with a metallic coated thread to give a gossamer effect. It is elaborately embroidered with roses and has additional accents of silver spangles and lace.

There is an opera cloak with an inner pleated chiffon lining, visible only to the most discerning eye and yet a mark of 19th century high couture.

Laces, braids and the elaborate trim called "passementerie" decorate this and other garments. Some of the lace is Battenberg or Renaissance, both highly prized, handmade decorations almost unavailable now.

Elegance was a part of Mrs. Barnes' life. She was a leader of St. Louis society and was said to be the first woman to earn the doctoral degree in psychology from the University of Heidelberg in the 1880s.

While she was singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and in European opera houses, she kept her mother's possessions in her Chicago home. In

1953, when she and her husband moved to San Diego, much of it was put into storage.

In 1972, after her death, the stored treasures were shipped to Farmington and unpacked by the Allison.

"It was a thrilling surprise," Mrs. Allison said. "We had no idea what to expect, and everything was lovelier than we could imagine."

The decision to give the costumes to The Museum of Texas Tech University was made, Mrs. Allison said, because of the family's wish to place them where they might be seen by the public and studied by students.



Ceramic teacher

Mrs. Louise Savell recently received the Shield Award for attending 10 advanced seminars in ceramic programs. Mrs. Savell also teaches ceramic classes to a variety of groups in Lubbock. Registration for ceramic classes presented by the First United Methodist Church are now underway. The program runs from May through August. There will also be a program for elementary children. For more information contact Sherry Thomas at 763-4607 or come to the ceramics classroom 300 in the church on Tuesday or Thursday and register.

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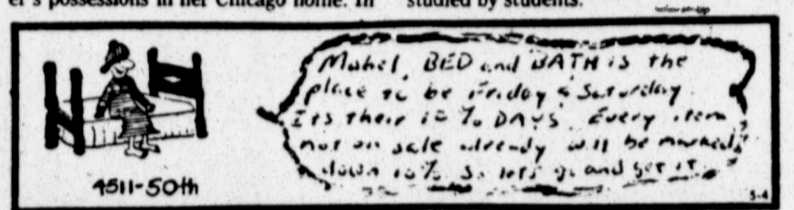
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# entertainment

## Milsap, Wynette, Statlers give enjoyable show

### critic's voice

By William D. Kerns  
Update Fine Arts Editor

With synthesized keyboards, lovesick lyrics, bawdy humor, a bit of '50s nostalgia, a cloud of smoke and a hearty "Hello Lubbock," Wednesday's featured artists at the Municipal Coliseum wasted little time in proving the directions of country music are indeed infinite.

In fact, that "something for everyone" cliché might have fit had the too-small audience not made evident, through their rousing enthusiasm, that this was an "everything for everyone" concert.

Ronnie Milsap, Tammy Wynette and the Statler Brothers — all award winners and highly respected in their field — were each honored with standing ovations of the spontaneous variety.

**BLIND GRAMMY** winner Ronnie Milsap started things rolling with an outrageous set which created an instant rap-

port. Cracking smiles and one-liners continuously, Milsap showed no signs of pressure on stage. Fact is, his number one priority seemed to be just having a good time.

There were sight gags (goggles?), strange spoofs like donning a wolfman mask and diving into "Little Red Riding Hood" and of course the expected references to his sight loss — the most hilarious coming when he apologized to his black drummer with, "I'm sorry, man, I didn't see you sitting back there in the dark."

But most of all there was music. Good music. Country music, yes, but with a definite rock influence. Not that Milsap made that much use of his instrumentation. No, his sidemen were fair at best and his songs basically relied on his own very strong voice and his ability to manipulate, to offer chamber effects by singing just off the microphone.

Still, his use of a synthesized keyboard

may have taken some aback. And the smoke releases and blinding (sorry, Ronnie!) explosions with which he ended his show are gimmicks born of the hard rock medium. His influences were never hidden — but the crowd still got off on the excitement generated through the visuals.

**THINGS MELLOWED** a good deal when Tammy Wynette, the proclaimed first lady of country music, took the stage. Decked out in a long evening gown of pink and blue, she may not have been the very picture of sensuality but she still came dang close. And that doesn't come easy for too many women with 16-year-old children.

Still, if her appearance is not magnetic

enough, her songs could put anyone in the mood.

Voicing her old numbers first, things like "I Don't Want To Play House" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," she went on to bare a personal side: telling us the hows and whys behind her own compositions before sitting on a stool, taking a blue spot and singing sad enough to leave everyone crying in their Cokes.

The only thing wrong with her set was the noisy teenaged group who insisted on disturbing the songstress and everyone else by war-whooping during her tender melodies. If ever anyone needed cause for capitol punishment, those kids provided it.

Wynette, meanwhile, ended her set by leaving the stage and walking among her

fans, touching hands and offering her personal gratification while singing "Stand By Your Man" with a gusto unmatched by any of her previous numbers.

**BUT IF WYNETTE** slowed the tempo, those crazy Statler Brothers — none of whom are named Statler and only two being actual brothers — brought the tone back to pure fun. Offering short stretches of musical time travel, they took us back to the days of Randolph Scott and the "Class Of '57" — and spent the rest of the time laughing.

Their stage demeanor is hilarious and indeed, even though harmony is their forte, the comedy seemed to dominate the set.

But what the heck, right? Nobody cared if there weren't that many songs. Everyone enjoyed the banter, the sex references and the Nixon-esque jokes. And so when they sang songs like

"Sunday Morning" and "How Great Thou Art," well, that was just gravy.

Wednesday's concert highlighted three of country music's top names and not one proved disappointing. Only if the show could have ditched its carnival atmosphere — what with vendors insultingly hawking programs (three kinds), T-shirts, binoculars, records, tapes and pictures and lying to the crowd about the reasons behind the late start — could it have been more pleasing.

Country fans and the rest of Lubbock might want to remember that Saturday night will see Jim Owen bringing his critically acclaimed "Hank Williams" show to the Civic Center theater. The one-man show is in the same tradition as Hal Holbrook doing Mark Twain and James Whitmore doing Will Rogers. Sixteen Williams songs are included in the program. Tickets are on sale at Flipside Records and Luskey's Western Wear.



Wednesday's concert highlighted three of country music's top names and not one proved disappointing. Left, The Statler Brothers; right, Tammy Wynette; far right, Ronnie Milsap.



## ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

She was the first country music performer to purchase a \$125,000 touring bus. After that event — with the then-governor of Tennessee cutting the ribbon across the bus door — every other major name performer in Nashville who owned a \$100,000 bus revised their figures and started telling the news media their touring bus also cost \$125,000.

Barbara Mandrell is still one of the most trend-setting and innovative performers on the country music scene today, and she is still the youngest member of the Grand Ole Opry.

In her teenage days of performing, she was smart enough to pay attention to those around her and to learn from the masters of the craft. One of those she had the good fortune of being around was the incomparable Patsy Cline, who without a doubt is still my all-time favorite female country music performer.

Patsy Cline's recordings of "Walking After Midnight," "Crazy" (the Willie Nelson composition), "A Poor Man's Roses (Or a Rich Man's Gold)," or "He Called Me Baby" remains as fresh and modern sounding as when they were recorded in the early 1960s.

"LIKE EVERYONE ELSE," when I watched Patsy on stage I was spellbound by her voice." Barbara recalled recently after an Athens, Ga., show "When you are backstage watching a performer like she was, you don't have time to absorb. You just enjoy."

Barbara said of Patsy who was killed in a 1963 plane crash, "I toured with her when I was 13. We had separate motel rooms, but Patsy took me under her wing, and she insisted I room with her. We shared a double bed, and I'm quite a tosser and turner at night. I remember vividly the middle of one night when I awoke to hear Patsy say something about giving her some of the covers because I was all wrapped up in them."

"We would shop in the daytime together, and I would often do her hair because she didn't like the way some hairdressers did it. I especially remember riding in an auto with her, when she would start singing. The sound of her voice in the car was just as good as it sounded in the studio," Barbara recalled.

Many people who saw Patsy perform often remember the great amount of love she projected from the stage to her fans. "Every time I am on stage, it is an emotional experience," Barbara says of



Barbara Mandrell

her own performing. "I hope, like Patsy, my love and affection for the fans come through. Fans often look at performers as their friends, and I think that's great. We're just people trying to make a living."

**ANOTHER PERFORMER** Barbara toured with when she was 13 was Johnny Cash. Barbara was asked to appear on the recent television series hosted by Cash, but could not because of being previously booked. When Cash put together his Christmas special, however, Barbara did work it into her schedule.

"I played the steel guitar at Johnny's request," she said. Also on that Christmas special, which Cash hated because the television network cut part of his closing hymn and also cut into the introduction of his family, Barbara sang a song entitled "It's A Beautiful Morning" from one of her recent albums.

Last October in Nashville, Barbara stopped the ABC DOT records show when she sat on the edge of the Municipal Auditorium's stage, and sang her hit ballad, "That's What Friends Are For," while dozens of fans popped flash bulbs in her face.

The rendition and moment was so special, even the rest of the stars on the ABC DOT show like Roy Clark quit talking backstage and watched intently as Barbara held the audience spellbound, like her friend, Patsy Cline, used to do.

## Director has plenty of disasters

TUBE TALK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Irwin Allen says he's in no danger of running out of disasters to turn into motion pictures.

The man who turned an ocean liner upside down in "The Poseidon Adventure" and incinerated a skyscraper in "The Towering Inferno" is back with a forest fire big enough to cause a timber shortage.

"Fire," starring Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin, Alex Cord and Donna Mills, is an NBC Big Event Sunday.

"As long as in real life we have floods, storms, fires and other disasters, there's no end in sight," said Allen. "These kinds of pictures will be around as long as we're alive. Every poll we've taken says, 'Give us more.'"

"No, I'm not going to run out of disasters. Pick up the daily newspaper, which is my best source for crisis stories, and you'll find 10 or 15 every day."

The veteran producer said there are two reasons for the popularity of crisis stories, as he prefers to call them.

"Every man, and every woman for that matter, fancies himself as a Walter Mitty character," he said. "Everyone wants the thrill of being a hero, and films like this let them be Errol Flynn without getting hurt."

The other reason is in human nature. I think we all suffer from a faulty id. People chase fire engines, flock to car crashes. People thrive on tragedy. It's unfortunate, but in my case it's fortunate. The bigger the tragedy the bigger the audience."

There is no shortage of tragedy in "Fire." It seems that the writers researched every forest fire in recent years and found every possible complication and tragic turn — and put them all into this movie.

It's an exciting and tense film, and the fire is nothing less than spectacular. It should be. That's a real forest burning.

Allen said he obtained permission to film during the annual slash burning in Oregon. These are controlled fires set by the state's Forest Service. He also bought several old buildings on the outskirts of Silverton, Ore., and set them on fire.

"We added our own movie magic fires

to make it look like the whole world was on fire," he said.

Norman Katkov and Arthur Weiss wrote the script and Earl Bellamy directed.

Like all such films, this one is a series of overlapping stories: two convicts who set the fire to cover an escape attempt; a lumberman trying to get the lodge owner to marry him; a husband-wife doctor team headed for divorce court; a teacher who loses one of her young charges in the forest; a helicopter pilot who's just landed a new job, and the tough-tender fire boss who finally whips the blaze.

All the disasters in the world wouldn't amount to much unless they were told in human terms. Allen said, "You become wrapped up in who lives, who dies, who rises above normal cowardice at a time of crisis. I think that's the reason for the success."

Allen's production company occupies two buildings at the Burbank Studio, where he is at work planning a dozen or more crisis movies. Every movie is plotted out in advance on story boards, with

artist's renditions of each scene. Next up for NBC in the coming season are "The Night the Bridge Collapsed" and "Hanging By A Thread," about a cable car collapse.

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"THE EAGLE" HAS LANDED



**Cinderella winners**

The 1977 local Cinderella Pageant winners are, from left, Cinderella Miss Sheri Kay Scholz, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scholz of 4603 10th St.; Cinderella Teen Susie Purser, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Purser of 2122 56th St.; Cinderella Miniature Miss Carissa Wilkinson, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilkinson of 4311-A 53rd St.; and Cinderella Tot Kimberly Daun Kimble, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kimble of 1614 39th St. The pageant was held April 23 at Lubbock's Hilton Inn. Scholz, Wilkinson and Kimble will compete at the state Cinderella pageant in June at Houston while Purser will compete at the Cinderella international pageant scheduled at Dallas in July.

**75 South Plains Council Eagle Scouts installed**

Seventy-five Eagle Scouts of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America were installed at a court of honor Sunday featuring 137th Dist. Court Judge Robert C. Wright as guest speaker. City councilman Alan R. Henry, South Plains Council president Bob Dunbar and Scout executive Robert F. Bouse issued the challenges for proficiency, leadership and character, respectively. Dee Law performed "On My Honor" as a solo and Bobby J. Moody served as master of ceremonies.

Larry Cunningham, Scout committee program chairman, announced the following as Eagle Scouts from Lubbock troops:

Bobby Jones and Thomas Owens, both of Troop 104; Larry Brownfield, Allen Dorsett, Norman Moore and Bryan Theall, all of Troop 111; Eddie Irizarry of Troop 133; Jeff Austin, Steve Jones and Gregory Loggins, all of Troop 139; Theodore Crass, Dan Hogan, Sidney Hopping, Patrick Irwin, Doug Rosson, Douglas Vick, Lin Wetterau III and Mark Willever, all of Troop 157.

Others are John Griggs and Paul West of Troop 404; Craig Crews, Tod Forbess, John Keho, Henry Lee, Barry Snyder, Michael Snyder, Stephen Whipple and Warren Wood, all of Troop 406; Patrick Easter of Troop 407; Richard Baker, James Fowler, William Huggins Jr., Roger Hudgins and David Ribble, all of Troop 409.

Also named as Eagle Scouts were Bart

Castle and Padraig Ennis of Troop 505; Ron Gibbs, Mike Greer, John Luke, all of Troop 510; Steven Hatch of Troop 520; John Stinson of Troop 528; Mark McClain of Troop 543; David Bradshaw, Robert Johnson II, Mark Milward, Ricky Spotts, Donald Wetter and David Woodruff, all of Troop 548; and Kirk Burns of Troop 567.

The City-County Library Board makes recommendations to the city council and the commissioners court on the operations of the public libraries in Lubbock County.

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Herbie the Lubbock Lion (LW) was named City Bowler of the Year. Mrs. terms as director when the in Lubbock in the h inducted Margie force be tion's fi capped Bowler had sev forced t A.B. capped bowling recogniz Bowler. Mary reaped City sented LWBA LWBA Scott (277) r





Update photo NORM TINDELL

**Congratulations**

Herbie Vannoy received a hug from her husband at the City Bowling Awards Banquet Saturday as she was named the second member of the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association's Hall of Fame. Mrs. Vannoy has been active in the LWBA since its inception in 1946. Vannoy, recently named to the Texas Bowling Hall of Fame, will take over as national president of the American Bowling Congress in August, 1978.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

**The winners**

This foursome received special awards at the City Bowling Awards Banquet last Saturday. Margie Flowers, seated at left, was named Bowler of the Year by the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association. A.B. Woods was tabbed as the Golden Age (over 50) Bowler. Mary Lee Galey, standing at left, and Jan Menelee shared the Bowling's Best Friend Award.

**Herbie Vannoy enters bowling hall of fame**

Herbie Vannoy, who has been active in the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association (LWBA) since its inception in 1946, was named the second member of the organization's Hall of Fame at the annual City Bowling Awards Banquet last Saturday.

Mrs. Vannoy, who has served two terms as LWBA president, 14 years as a director and local tournament chairman when the state bowling tournament was in Lubbock in 1969, joins Flo Christensen in the honor hall. Mrs. Christensen was inducted in 1975.

Margie Flowers, who was the driving force behind the formation of the nation's first league exclusively for handicapped bowlers, was named the LWBA Bowler of the Year. Mrs. Flowers has had several operations for arthritis and is forced to walk with heavy leg braces.

A.B. Woods, who bowls in the handicapped league and has been active in bowling for more than two decades, was recognized as the Golden Age (over 50) Bowler.

Mary Lee Galey and Jan Menelee reaped the Bowling's Best Friend award. City championship awards were presented in each classification by both the LWBA and LMBA. In addition, the LWBA recognized several special efforts.

Scottie Kirk (278) and Mary McElwee (277) received both state and national

awards for high games, with Kathy Pittman (654), Mrs. Galey (655) and Vicki Jo Johnston (690) received state awards for high games.

Mrs. Kirk, Jerri Taylor (666) and Retha Anthony (1780) were recognized by the LWBA for having the highest scratch game, series and all-events the past year.

It also was announced that C. Dayle Vannoy, who will assume the presidency of the national American Bowling Congress in August of 1978, will have his inauguration banquet Sept. 16, 1978.

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**Local man finds success fighting giant Japanese Sumo wrestlers**

By Diane Hiroshi  
Update Sports Staff

More than 2,000 years ago two Sumo wrestlers met for a traditional ritual bout. The winner, according to ancient Japanese history, was awarded the island of Japan.

Today, the history-rich sport still is paramount in Japan, but the stakes played for aren't quite so high. However, the goal of Cal Martin of Lubbock seemed almost as important.

Martin, who is better known as "Araiva" (Rock of Gibraltar) in Japan, is believed to be the only caucasian ever to Sumo wrestle in Japan. And not quest.

**THE POPULARITY OF** Sumo wrestling in Japan could be compared to football in the United States. But the comparison stops there.

The size of the wrestlers ranges from an average weight of 360 pounds to as much as 420, according to Martin.

And instead of beginning the contest with the flip of a coin and the kicking of a ball, the two competitors sit at opposite ends of a 20-foot elevated circle and stare at each other for about 30 minutes. Then, in the style of ages past, the two enter the circle and perform a number of religious rituals such as stomping the straw mat floor to ward off evil spirits and flapping their arms like birds to prove they have no weapons on them.

After the actual bout begins, anything goes. A wrestler can use karate, judo or any other means of physical punishment to force his opponent to touch any part of his body to the ground besides just the bottoms of his bare feet.

**MOST FIGHTS LAST** only a couple of minutes, Martin said, and they are called off after 15 minutes if no one has touched the ground or been thrown from the arena. If the match is called the wrestlers go to their dressing rooms, and after a brief rest, they return to try again. No match ever ends in a tie, Martin said.

Martin first became interested in the sport on a dare from his dad, who was in the Air Force and stationed in Tokyo, Japan. After graduating from high school, the younger Martin went to visit his father and step-mother.

While watching the sport on Japanese television, he commented to his dad, who was an avid Sumo fan of 20 years, that the sport didn't look too tough.

So his Japanese stepmother arranged for him to visit one of the "stables," where the wrestlers train, for a go at Sumo himself.

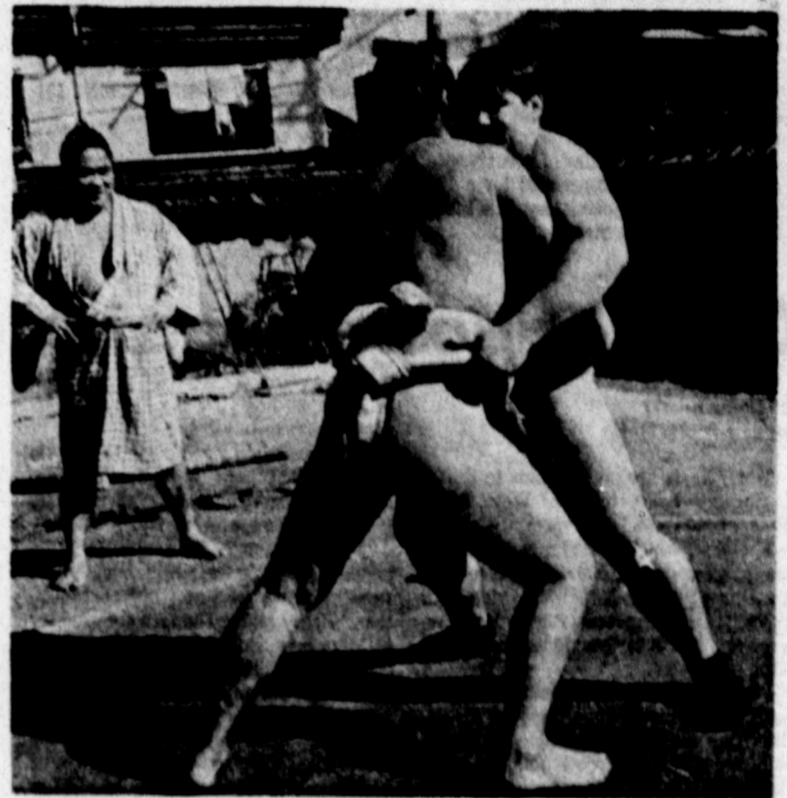
At that time, the 17-year-old Martin weighed 200 pounds, and the wrestler he was pitted against was a 325-pound Japanese.

To the surprise of perhaps everyone, including Martin, he knocked his opponent out of the arena on the first hit. After a few more attempts at Sumo, the stable boss was so impressed with him that he persuaded Martin to stay on a little longer than his month vacation to see if he would like competitive wrestling.

**HIS EXTENSION IN** Japan turned into 4½ years. During that time, Martin put on 158 pounds and made his way up to the top three classes of the Sumo's 12 divisions. His rise to the top was a feat only 50 of the 1,600 Sumo wrestlers make and certainly was unheard of for an American.

For his efforts, Martin was presented three special awards by Emperor Hirohito of Japan, one of them for moving up to the top in the shortest length of time ever recorded.

Now, Martin is back in Lubbock and is glad to be in one piece. His days of Sumo wrestling are far behind, but he's assured of not being bored. Not only has he been busy losing the extra weight he put on for wrestling, he also is practicing his newest hobby, motorcycle racing.



Cal Martin, right, of Lubbock struggles with Japanese Sumo wrestler

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# LHS golfers get first state trip

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

Lubbock High won its first-ever trip to the state golf tournament last week as the Westerners captured the Region I Class AAAA team title with a two-day total of 591.

However, the LHS squad had to overcome adversity before winning the tourney. Lubbock golfer Tony Pittifer turned in an incorrect scorecard after the first day of play, and he was disqualified and his score disallowed.

So the Westerners had to rely on the two-day totals of their four remaining golfers, while everybody else was taking the best four two-day totals out of five golfers.

However, LHS responded to the challenge on the tourney's second day. It passed San Angelo Central and El Paso Coronado, the first-day leaders at 295, with a 293 second-day total for a two-shot win over Central.

After Central's 593 total came District 4-AAAA champion Plainview at 596. Although the pre-tourney favored Bulldogs did not win, they supplied the regional medalist, senior John Horne.

Horne had a first-day 71 but came back with a five-under-par 66 for a 137 total and a three-shot victory. His score of 66 included three three-putts.

Finishing second individually was Lubbock's Mark Jarrett, who led the field after the first day with a 68. The Westerner all-district senior had a 72 for a 140 total and ended in a tie with Central junior Marshall Brown, who had rounds of 71-69.

Jarrett won the first playoff hole with a two-putt birdie on a par-five hole, while Brown three-putted.

Other Lubbock High scores included all-district Mario Ramirez, 73-74-147; David Jennings, 74-70-144 and L.G. Flores, 83-77-160.

In Class AA action, Olney won the team title with a 639 total. Sonora qualified for a trip to the state tournament May 12-14 in Austin with a 643 total—good enough for the runnerup spot.

In the individual competition, District 8-AAA medalist Mickey Scott had rounds of 75-73 for a 148 total and a three-shot victory. The senior fired a 73 the second day despite a double-bogey and triple-bogey to earn his third trip to the state tournament.

First-day leader Lonnie Rue of Olney ballooned to an 89 from his 72 for a 151 total and the runnerup spot.

**CLASS AAAA**  
Team totals—Lubbock 591, San Angelo 593, Plainview 596, Midland Lee and El Paso Eastwood 603, El Paso Coronado 615, Amarillo 622, El Paso Coronado 630, Tascosa 653, Ysleta Rivers 663.  
Lubbock High—Mark Jarrett 140, Mario Ramirez

147, David Jennings 144, L.G. Flores 140, San Angelo—Marshall Brown 140, Randy Cain 152, Chris Adkins 148, Dale Miller 138, Joe Terrazas 153.  
Plainview—Greg Weatherhead 142, John Horne 137, Rob Kinkaid 145, Randy Morris 159, Kelly Rapier 158.

Midland Lee—Steve Wise 146, Bill Sifton 153, Kyle Rowland 148, Wendell Pailin 136, Gary Roney 162.  
Eastwood—Tony St. John 143, Brad Powell 149, Bret Davis 153, Robert Diaz 160, Clark Colville 158.

Amarillo—Steve Russell 148, James Bischof 160, Diane Davidson 157, Greg Graham 157, Clay Allen 169.  
Tascosa—Jon Davis 159, Herb Pector 158, Brad Baggett 147, Victor Black 170, Mark Diller 169.

**CLASS AA**  
Team totals—Olney 639, Sonora 643, Kermit and Electra 646, Fabens 650, Dalhart 652, Alpine 658, Panhandle 678, Dimmitt 679, Tulia 685, Tahoka 689, Winters 695, Muleshoe 704, Slaton 709, Merkel 711, Abernathy 746.

Olney—Lonnie Rue 151, Robert Meyers 164, Phillip York 160, M. Burris 175, Randall Wade 164.  
Sonora—John Cook 159, Scott Alley 157, Greg Tedford 160, R. B. Alexanders 167, John Elliott 169.  
Kermit—Brent Barrs 162, Bobby Herricks 159, Cole Mitchell 174, Randy Walker 166, Todd Edgeridge 159.

Electra—Gary Rowe 155, David Rowe 163, Toby Holt 160, Lyndel Shelmit 168, Jimmy Swanson 177.  
Dimmitt—Keith Crum 140, Brad Glenn 167, Barry Glenn 179, Tobin Touchstone 173, Jim Bradford 181.

Tulia—Randall Reeves 162, Ronnie Fox 165, Andy Mays 184, Bill Kirk 174, Lynn Love 180.  
Tahoka—Mike Harvick 165, Jay Kelley 177, Sam Louder 174, Vick Miller 173, Delwyn Sherrill 176.  
Muleshoe—Wade Wilson 166, Doug Cowan 178, Dickie Sudboth 183, Wicky Watkins 177, Dan McVickers 196.  
Slaton—Mike White 168, Barry Copeland 178, Mike Kincer 188, Tracy Angle 190, Terry Cook 175.  
Abernathy—Lee McCune 173, Micah Blacklock 191, Barry Royal 194, Scott Cunningham 188, Kelly Mills 207.  
Individuals—Phillips Robertson Denver City 170, Richard Rogers, Liffelield 165, Chuck Nichols, Freda 181, Kenneth Maddox, Cooper 174.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## We're number one

Members of the Lubbock High golf team celebrate after winning last week's Region I golf tournament at Meadowbrook Country Club. Shown are,

from left, David Jennings, Mark Jarrett, L.G. Flores, Mario Ramirez, coach Jerry Fairley and Tony Pittifer.

# Official power boat race slated

By Diane Hiloski  
Update Sports Staff

Motor boats are nothing new to Buffalo Springs Lake, but the West Texas Power Boat Association races are.

The club, which has 20 members, is in the process of reorganization, according to President Donald Brady, and will have its first American Power Boat Association (APBA) sanctioned race May 22.

"We're really getting started," Brady said. "This should be a big year for us. We have four races scheduled this season; we only had three sanctioned races last year."

Brady is expecting 20-40 boats for the May 22 race, and that figure could grow

to about 50 boats by the club's Governor's Cup race July 3rd.

Boats and drivers will come to Buffalo Springs from New Mexico, Colorado, Dallas, Houston and Waco to compete for trophies and prize money.

"We charge a \$15-25 entry fee (depending on type and size boat to be raced), but we are a non-profit organization," Brady said. "The fees are used for prize money and to buy trophies. This way it helps the drivers break even for their expenses of bringing the boat to race."

Besides the trophies and prizes, the racers also are given a certain number of APBA points for competing in a race. The individual's points are compared by the APBA at the end of each season, and

national titles are given to those with the most points in each racing class.

Some people just race for pleasure, Brady said, but others take the sport quite seriously. They haul their boat across the country to compete in a national racing circuit for their class of boats.

One boat from Lubbock, which is being sponsored jointly by the Navy and Evinrude Motors, will compete in such a circuit this year. The boat is capable of speeds up to 130 mph, according to Brady, and will be featured next month in "Power Boat Magazine."

But whether competing for fun or sports, power boat racing is a great sport for spectators, Brady said. And because the races are APBA sanctioned, both spectators on the shore and race participants are insured in case of accident.

The club's other three races are scheduled for June 19, July 3 and tentatively, July 31. All the races, except July 3, will be run on the lower end of the lake. Drivers practice the day before the race, and Brady said anyone is welcome to come out to watch practice for the race.

Anyone interested in the West Texas Power Boat Club or its races can call Donald Brady at 799-0650.

Lubbock High seniors Mark Jarrett and David Jennings teamed for a 6-under-par 104 to win the 36-hole spring partnership at Treasure Island golf course Sunday. Jarrett and Jennings carded a 53 on the final round to edge Tech golfers Chad Williams and Jobe Moss by one shot.

# from tee to green

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

TOURNAMENTS AND HOLES-IN-ONE were the two major events on the Hub City golfing scene last week.

First the ace: Treasure Island had one of its busiest weeks, with four holes-in-one. Three of those feats were produced Sunday, April 24. On that day, Robert Davison aceed the 121-yard 10th hole with an 8-iron as Eddie Langford and Dudley Strickland watched the shot.

The second ace was made by Billy Watson, who holed a pitching wedge on the 117-yard 14th hole with Danny and Randy Watson witnessing the shot. And ace No. 3 was recorded by Francis Guinn. The nine-iron shot on the 15th hole was witnessed by Bob Guinn, Leroy Scott, C.W. Scott and Corky Marshall.

TT's fourth ace came during the first round of its Spring Partnership Thursday night. Eugene Bennett used a pitching wedge on the 130-yard first hole. Witnesses were partner Dale Ivay and the team of Jay Dillard-Cris Fairley.

OVER AT HILLREST, there was a double celebration last week as Dom Buttoni aceed the 155-yard, 17th last Wednesday. He used a 4-iron on his first-ever ace, which was witnessed by Merle Rodgers, Burl Pigg, Steve Reis and Jim Bradley. The ace had special significance for Buttoni since he's the club's

manager... On Friday, HCC member Harry Walker aceed the 197-yard fifth hole. Glen Newton, Mark Anderson and Vern Waldron witnessed the 3-iron shot...

A COUPLE OF tournaments were played in the city recently. Lubbock CC was the site of the qualifying for the Texas State Amateur, and Plainview schoolboy golfer John Horne won the top spot with a one-over-par 73.

Other qualifiers included Monterey senior Greg Reynolds at 74, Texas Tech freshman golfer Dennis Northington at 75, and Mel Callendar and Ford Robertson and son Rex, a member of the Tech golf team, at 76.

The Pan American Golf Association had a string tournament Sunday, April 24, at Pine Hills. Rudy Rangel won it with a net 67, while PAGA President Ron Tenorio was next at 69. Sam Ortiz was third with a 70, while brothers Lupe and Santos Gonzales each carded a 72.

THE UPCOMING TOURNAMENT schedule within the city limits for the month of May has something for just about everybody...

The Ladies Golf Association of Lubbock CC is hosting a women's invitational partnership May 17. The first 50 teams are being accepted, and those interested can contact Mrs. Walter Moran or Mrs. Fegner Tubbs...

Once again the Downtown chapter of the American Business Club is hosting its ABC tournament at Pine Hills Saturday, May 14. The entry fee is \$10 per player, with May 7 the deadline for entering. A bankers handicap system will be used to arrive at each golfer's handicap for individual competition.

Besides many merchandise prizes, a grand prize drawing is scheduled. A \$125 golf bag is being raffled off. Tickets are \$1 apiece or \$10 per dozen. Only one prize can be won per player.

For additional information, call tournament chairman Wesley Strength at 792-2889 or James Johnston at 745-4411. Or go by Pine Hills and pick up an entry form...

Meadowbrook is planning another one-day men's partnership for those golfers who have signed up with the course's handicap system. The teams will receive their full handicap, and their scores will be the net best ball between the two team members. Tournament tee times are from 11:30 p.m. through 2:04 p.m. on Sunday, May 15. Individuals can enter, and they will be assigned a partner. The entry fee is \$5 (plus green fee) and the entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 11.

ALSO COMING UP: U.S. Open local qualifying at Hillcrest CC the 23rd and the Reese AFB Partnership the 28th-30th...

# Chaparrals in playoffs again

Lubbock Christian College clinched its fifth straight appearance in the NAIA baseball playoffs last weekend by whipping Texas Wesleyan three out of four games on the road.

Tim Leslie supplied most of the Chaparral power, as he ripped four homers, including two in the opener when he drove in a school record seven runs.

The Chaps won the opener 12-7 and took the second game 6-4, then lost the third 2-1 and won the finale 4-3. Leslie, who also had three doubles in the series, finished with 10 RBIs.

Mark Morgan also had two homers for

the Chaps, who now stand 36-22 for the year and finished South Zone Texoma Conference play with an 8-4 ledger. Texas Wesleyan took a 7-3 loop mark into a Tuesday doubleheader with Dallas Baptist, needing a sweep to win the zone title and host nationally ranked Phillips University in a best-of-three series for the conference title.

The Chaps, who will advance to the District VIII Tournament at Arlington May 12-14, stand 21-17 on the road this year and are 9-6 in one-run games. However, of those 17 road setbacks, 10 have been to NCAA Division I clubs.

# keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

Suddenly, Lubbock keglers are in the state and national spotlight.

Shirley Odom-Shirley Largent are current leaders in the Division I doubles at the Women's International Bowling Congress' Tournament in Milwaukee.

That duo fired an 1169 to jump into the top spot. A group of 40 Lubbock women went to Milwaukee via chartered bus recently. Mrs. Largent rolled a 600 and Mrs. Odom a 569 for that 1169. Last year's winning total was an 1198. The tournament, which is expected to draw 9,000 participants, will run daily until May 29.

Meanwhile on the state scene, Parke Neill rolled a 216-191-246-653 in the mens state tournament at Odessa and zoomed into the Class B leadership.

The Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting Friday for all its 2,600 members at the First National Bank Building at 7:30 p.m. The group will elect a first vice president, city secretary and eight board of directors, plus election of state delegates.

BENNY BENNETT, who topped the 700 plateau last week, almost did it again. The Oakwood owner, who carries a 184 norm, started with a 216, dipped to 212 and then finished with a resounding 236 for a 684 series, bettering his average by 132 pins.

David Davis had a 215-214-624, Rollin Garrett 214-225-621 which topped his 166 norm by 123 pins, Jed Dozier 202-226-615, Jack Keller 254-608, Pat Riesten 234-605 which bettered her 147 average by 164 pins, Larry Jackson (202-207) and Donnie Dyer (234-212) 604s, Dozier a 205-235-601 and Bob Rosebrook 222-600.

George Watson (234) and Neal Owens (202-208) missed the elite group by a pin, Vic Struve had a 264-597 with his high game winning him a century patch (his average is 162), Jean Nielson 220-596, Dennis Atkins 248-591, Roger Fisher 205-225-580, Don Wren 212-213-589 which topped his 158 norm by 115 pins, Tommy Miller (247) and Kathy Pittman (212) 585s, Tommie Berryhill 200-580, Richard Matthews 210-578, Frank Hernandez 206-577, Monty Matthews 220-203-575 which was 104 pins over his 157 average, Susan Meyer 219-573 which was 105 pins over her 156 norm, Dot Gordon 212-565, Sandi Evans 213-557, Mrs. Gordon a 201-546, Karyn Farris 206-536 which was 116 pins above her 140 average, Carolyn Horn 208-531, Leslie Rice 208-529 and Wanda Henderson 201-506. Connie O'Keefe had a 202-738 in the four-game set at Oakwood.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

## National leaders

Shirley Largent, left, and Shirley Odom are leading the Women's International Bowling Congress National Tournament Division I doubles with an 1156 figure. Mrs. Largent bowled a 600 and Mrs. Odom a 556 during their stay in Milwaukee recently.

JOHN WITT'S 237-191-221-649 led Lubbock Bowl's efforts. Mike Cooper was the only other keglar above 600 with a 201-228-619.

Leon Minter (225) and Jim Mooring had 586s, Charles Lemons 581, Truman Matheny and Wayland Bradley 572, Johnnie Huskey 571, Woody Woodcock 566, Rick Hart 226-564, Sammy Nelson a 563 that topped his 150 norm by 113 pins, Archie Whitaker 562, Carolyn Willis 242-561, Fred Helmeamp 230-559, Dale Havens 234-558, Joyce Shue 220-

557, Bill Hall 230-556 that bettered his 143 average by 129 pins, George Johnson 556, Nancy Garcia 555, Dave Stone 554, Frank Gosdin 551, Carl Lynch 223-550, Glen Matheny 549, Ed Foreman 541, Linda Franklin and Carolyn Holcomb 536s, Linda Akin 530, Serema Mankins 213-522 and Woodrow Cagle a 492 that bettered his 133 average by 93 pins.

Patty Smith had a 179 in the four-game set. Truman Matheny (626) and Valda Bradley (630) won player of the week honors.

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# deaths

Services for John T. Read, 76, of 302 E. Purdue St. were at 11 a.m. April 25 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Read died April 22.

Services for Inocencia Juarez Adame, 76, of 2610 Colgate St. were at 2 p.m. April 25 at Iglesia De Cristo Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Adame died April 22.

Services for Levy Foster Lencecum, 78, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. April 25, at Woodrow Baptist Church. Entombment was in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Lencecum died April 23.

Services for Otilio Flores Castellano, 65, of 119 N. Avenue M were at 4 p.m. April 25 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Castellano died April 23.

Services for Mrs. E.J. (Gertrude) Dixon, 82, of 4612 28th St. were at 4 p.m. April 25, in Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Dixon died April 24.

Services for Mrs. Daisy Harvey of 1604 61st St. were at 4 p.m. April 25 at Southside Baptist Church. Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Harvey died April 24.

Memorial services for Ruth Hefflin, 76, of 1304 John Knox Village were in Albuquerque April 25 under direction of French Mortuary. Miss Hefflin died April 24.

Services for Mrs. Rosie B. Ellis, 55, of Shallowater were at 1 p.m. April 26 at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Ellis died April 22.

Services for Mamie H. Hancock, 76, of 3709 68th St. were at 11 a.m. April 27 at Broadway Church of Christ. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Higginsville, Mo. Local arrangements were under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Hancock died April 25.

Services for Linnie D. Cox, 80, of 2613 34th St. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial followed in Fairmont Cemetery in San Angelo. Miss Cox died April 26.

Services for Joel Hernandez, 17, of 303 B Tulane St. were at 10 a.m. April 27 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Hernandez was found dead April 23.

Services for Mrs. Mattie Roden, 70, of 2517 25th St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Pitts-Dillon Funeral Home Chapel in Cleburne. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Roden died April 27.

Services for John H. Sisson, 54, of 2407 34th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Sisson died April 26.

Graveside services for Richard Shane Buchanan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchanan, were at 4:30 p.m. Friday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The infant died April 27.

Services for Walter Leo Nesbitt, 68, of 1311 30th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Nesbitt died April 27.

Services for Mrs. Dorrace Powell West, 65, of 2515 20th St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. West died Thursday.

## Foundation awards scholarships here

ALCOA Foundation Scholarships of \$750 each have been awarded John R. Stark of Midland and Henry C. Harjes of Lubbock. Both are students in the Texas Tech University College of Engineering.

Harjes is majoring in electrical engineering. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School and was recipient of the C.C. Perryman Award in 1975. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Harjes of 1902 25th St.

Stark is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stark of Midland.

The scholarship checks were presented to the College of Engineering last week by John W. Havins, production manager of the Rockdale, Tex., Works of the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) and David L. Smith, chief process engineer of the Rockdale Works. Havins received his degree in industrial engineering from Tech in 1960.

## Two Tech students get scholarships

Two Texas Tech students received scholarships at the Mass Communications Awards Banquet April 17.

Juan A. Sanchez of Lubbock was awarded the \$100 Amarillo Advertising Club scholarship. Sanchez, an advertising major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sanchez of 1419 17th St.

Laurie R. Hutson of Lubbock received the \$200 Greater Lubbock Press Club scholarship. Hutson, a liberal arts major, is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Hutson of 3409 29th St.



Dave Andrews, manager of Varsity Book Store, is "appreciated" by distributive education students Rick York and Cindy Rosser of Monterey High School and, right, Irene Juarez of Estacado High School.

# Students treat city businessmen

Lubbock businessmen were in the spotlight Friday night as distributive education students hosted an appreciation show and dinner.

The annual event is held by students of distributive education, a program that gives students on-the-job experience in selling products and managing stores.

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

The banquet was held at the Koko Palace convention center.

Businesses which participate in the DE program are: Amco Medical Service; American Equipment and Trailer; Apex Sheet Metal; The Avalanche-Journal; Avtech Aviation; B&B Music center; Baird's Bakery; Bank of the West; Baskin Robbins; Best Products; Boltons; Bonanza Siroton Pit; Bostic Auto and Truck Sales; Boyce's Heating and Air Conditioning; Bray's Sportswear; The Bridal Shoppe;

Bridal Terrace; Briercroft Savings and Loan; Brittany; Broadway Conoco Station; Brooks Super Market; C&M Supply Co., Inc.; Caprock Business Forms; Caprock CB Center; Charlene's Casuals; Chris' Cleaners; Cloth World; Coaches' H & H Texaco; Country Inn Motel; Cycle City, Inc.; Dapper Dan's Cleaners; Day Drug; Del-Tex Inc.; Dillard's; Don's Auto Parts; Dorothy's Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.; Down-Beat Record and Tape Shop; Dunlaps; Family Fun World; Forget-Me-Not Shoppe; Furr's Family Center; Gentee Hospital Supply; Gibson's; Gold Bond Stamps; Ham's Food Mart; Hemphill-Wells; Hester's Hardware; Holland Gardens; Household Supply; INCE Oil Sup-

ply; J&J Electric; Co.; J.C. Terminex; Jewel Box; Jim's Muffler Shop; Junction; Keels Inc. Co.; Kinney's Shoes; K-Mart; L&H Drug; Lindsey Theatre; Loan Star Ford; Lubbock Auto Glass; Lubbock Gasket and Supply; Lubbock Tire, Oil, and Supply; Luskey's Western Store; Mangel's; Margo's LaMode; Maxines Accent; McKee Wholesale; Modern Chevrolet; O'Neill and Associates; Town and County Shopping Center; T.G.&Y. Family Center; True Grit Western Wear; United Super Market; Varsity Book Store; W.D. Wilkins; Wayne's Used Appliances; Webb Auto Supply; Western Sizzlin Steak House; Woolco Dept. Store; Texcolor House Studio.



## Veteran administrators

New director of the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic, William Henry Kelleher, right, was officially welcomed recently at a reception by Dr. Robert E. Holland, left, clinic chief of staff and members of local veterans organizations including the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans Affairs Commission.

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

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ELEC. FENCER \$29.95
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84. Houses
OWNER: 7th, 3-2-2, custom built brick, cathedral ceiling, University Pines. Payments under \$300.

84. Houses
MELONIE Park by owner: one block to Mae Murrie, 3-2-2 brick new carpet and dishwasher, beautiful landscaped.

87. Mobile Homes
VERY Private, spacious and rents for mobile homes, 1 1/2 miles East of Shallowater, 5 minutes from Lubbock, 10 to 100 ft. Buy O Mobile Home Park, 832-8984.

69. Office Space
NICE 7 ROOM OFFICE 7012 Ave. G, North side, \$130 month, bills paid. 744-8952, 792-4174.

81. Houses
ELEC. FENCER \$19.50
ELEC. FENCER \$29.95
ELEC. FENCER \$26.95

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
We Buy Equities Jim Riddle & Associates 792-3343

84. Houses
OWNER: 7th, 3-2-2, custom built brick, cathedral ceiling, University Pines. Payments under \$300.

84. Houses
MELONIE Park by owner: one block to Mae Murrie, 3-2-2 brick new carpet and dishwasher, beautiful landscaped.

87. Mobile Homes
VERY Private, spacious and rents for mobile homes, 1 1/2 miles East of Shallowater, 5 minutes from Lubbock, 10 to 100 ft. Buy O Mobile Home Park, 832-8984.

77. Acreage
2 & 3 ACRE tracts, \$395 & \$499 down, \$2995 up, 746-6373.

81. Houses
ELEC. FENCER \$19.50
ELEC. FENCER \$29.95
ELEC. FENCER \$26.95

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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87. Mobile Homes
VERY Private, spacious and rents for mobile homes, 1 1/2 miles East of Shallowater, 5 minutes from Lubbock, 10 to 100 ft. Buy O Mobile Home Park, 832-8984.

<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>WIFE'S 1972 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, good radial tires, \$3750 or best offer. 513 Alhambra, Apt. 608, 797-5600.</p> <p>69 GRAND Prix Pontiac, excellent mechanical condition. Michelin tires, 1995, 797-9258.</p> <p>MUST Sell, Beautiful 1976 Gran Prix, steel belted radials, tilt, cruise, vinyl top. Call after 6pm 797-7277.</p> <p>GAS Saver! 1970 Maverick, 6-Cylinder, Standard New tires, 2829 24th, 795-6077, 799-7395.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Vega, sharp 4-speed, 25,000 miles, bargain! \$1550, 5420 8th St., 799-4166.</p> <p>TR-7 LESS than 2500 Miles, Air-conditioner, AM-FM cassette, 4 months old, \$6300 new asking \$5500, 792-4786, 9 AM-3 PM, 745-3004, after 3 PM and Sunday.</p> <p>1971 MERCURY stationwagon, power, air, regular gas, good mileage. Good condition, 792-1889.</p> <p>1973 MAVERICK, 4-door, V-8, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, 48,000 miles, \$1950, 763-9892 or 762-4625, 3413 Canyon Rd.</p> <p>DAUGHTER'S car, Classic 1969 Riviera, hardtop, low mileage, all extras, priced right! 799-4166.</p> <p>1974 DODGE Charger Power, air, 318, good condition, 6212 34th, 797-7808.</p> <p>1974 MONTE Carlo, Call Retta, 797-1952.</p> <p>1972 LEMANS, air, power, radials, good condition, reduced price! 795-6918.</p> <p>71 FORD Window van, upper air, V-8 automatic, equip, and take up payments, \$95 a month, Call after 6, 765-9298.</p> <p>CLEAN '70 Chevrolet 55 396 Dependable, looks and runs good. After 5, 795-9196, 2318 A 62nd.</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans, bucket seats, vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt wheel, radials, new tires, paint, engine rebuilt, 763-5348, 2123 33rd.</p> <p>72 DATSUN 1000, one of a kind, must sell, 744-1775.</p> <p>912 PORSCHE, silver coupe, AM-FM, cassette stereo, new tires, paint, engine rebuilt, 763-4529 days, 763-3332, after 5.</p> <p>VERY Sharp, clean 1966 Porsche 912, new Michelin's, 3 speed, runs and looks great, 797-0783.</p> <p>1973 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 7 passenger, sun roof, many extras, 33,500 miles, runs great, 792-9783.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-door sedan, Rebuilt 6-cylinder, Very dependable, Fair condition, \$250, 799-8108.</p> <p>1976 CAMARO LT, loaded, excellent condition, 4801 8th, 797-9782.</p> <p>1971 TORONADO front wheel drive, radial tires, plaid upholstery, nice condition, Call after 6PM, 792-2029.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>48 CUTLASS, excellent tires, needs transmission work and some body work, \$195, 5212 47th St., 795-7868.</p> <p>75 CORVETTE, yellow, black leather, Loaded with every option, 1.82, low mileage, \$7500 firm, 792-6269 weekdays.</p> <p>SHARP 1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop, all extras, 744-6862.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>ONE owner, 1975 Olds 98 Regency, 2DR, all electrical assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 50-40 6-way dual comfort seats, velvet interior, Cordovan over sandstone colors, 745-2548, 2826 28th.</p> <p>76 BLAZER, power, air, auto, 2 WD, radials, Cheyenne package, blue, white, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, 745-4237 after 6PM.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>WIFE'S car, 1973 Monte Carlo, swivel seats, loaded, priced right, 799-4166, 5420 8th.</p> <p>1953 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 58,000 invested. Make offer or will trade for pick-up, 505-396-4112.</p> <p>THAR ain't no more big birds! 1972 T-Bird, immaculate! Loaded, Radials, 744-954.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>75 PLYMOUTH Voyager Van, Excellent condition, Loaded, low mileage, 799-7834 before 11AM or after 5PM.</p> <p>MUST Sell 1970 Chevrolet Caprice, air, power, automatic, 350, clean, good second car, \$800, Call 793-8864 or see at 4111 34th.</p> <p>1974 COUGAR 21,000 miles, loaded, call 795-3569, 792-5141, Ext. 34.</p> <p>72 MONTE Carlo, bucket seats, good condition, 747-2536, after 5, 745-3428.</p> <p>1964 NOVA, 6-cylinder, 800 Miles on new motor, \$400, 792-6766 after 5:00 P.M.</p> <p>DATSUN 240Z, Excellent condition, \$2500, 763-1663.</p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo, Swivel seats, power, air, immaculate, 792-1492, 95, 792-4973 after 7pm.</p> <p>1973 FORD Pinto, stationwagon, Squire, clean, 1 owner, 42,000 actual miles, fully loaded, Day, Rod Orman, 743-2211, Night, 792-1329.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE, loaded, 2900 miles, save \$1200 under list. Best in Lubbock, 792-8420, 3526 79th.</p> <p>1975 LTD, 600 cubic inch, extras, one owner, \$3180, See at Dodd's 56 Station, 58th &amp; Memphis.</p> <p>1974 VEGA Spirit of America, extra clean, air, automatic, low mileage, one owner, Call after 5PM, 793-0593.</p> <p>1971 MAVERICK Grabber 2-Door Automatic, Air, Radials, Tape-deck, Excellent condition, 11675, 795-2023 after 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>1976 CUTLASS Salon, loaded, everything but a T-top, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, Call Tim after 6PM, 797-3930.</p> <p>74 OLDS, Royale, 88 4-door hardtop, Loaded, tape player, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, Under wholesale, 795-2780.</p> <p>1976 FORD 3/4 ton, 400 engine, loaded, 744-7886 after 6.</p> <p>1973 RANGER XLT, 390, auto, power, air, dual tanks, electronic ignition, sliding rear window, CB, with or without insulated rear window, CB, with or without insulated camper shell, (806)996-5434.</p> <p>74 FORD Ranger pick-up, Camper shell, excellent condition, clean, 797-0258 after 5pm.</p> <p>1975 FORD F-100, Custom, 1-2 ton pickup, automatic, power, 28,000 miles, extra clean, 763-8043, 782-3657, 2305 27th.</p> <p>74 CLUB cab 3/4 ton Dodge, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 745-4024.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Pickup, long wheel base, custom deluxe, air, power steering, power brakes, 799-3469.</p> <p>1968 EL CAMINO 317 4 barrel, air conditioned, power steering, utility box, \$1295 firm, 3307 61st, 799-2223.</p> <p>1971 FORD 3/4-ton V8 automatic, Clean, Excellent condition, \$1450, 799-7084, 3603 43rd.</p> <p>MUST sell 1976 Chevy Silverado, LWB, PS, PB, AC, dual tanks, 30,000 miles, \$4700 or best offer, 763-7427.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET, 1-2 ton pickup, standard 6-cylinder, 32,000 miles, \$2400, 1503 24th, 744-6027.</p> <p>76 GMC PICKUP, 3/4 ton, utility bed with side boxes, Rear power lift, See at 305 Ave Q.</p> <p>78 CHEVY pickup, \$300, 2340 B Blvd.</p>	<p><b>93. Motocycles-Scooters</b></p> <p>MUST Sell 1975 400 Yamaha, good motor, cruiser or dirt bike, Good price, 792-1290.</p> <p>75 HONDA GL-1000, fm radio, touring seat, windjammer, sharp! \$2350, 797-8995.</p>
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## TRUCKS USED PICKUPS

**1970 GMC 6500 SERIES, 5-speed trans, 108 C.A., 10.00x20 Rubber-4 TO CHOOSE FROM..... \$1895**

**1970 FORD F-400, 330 V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, 102 C.A., 8.25x20 Rubber..... \$1795**

**(2) 1969 GMC 9500 SERIES, .238 Detroit, 13-speed, twin screws, AS 15..... \$4995**

**(2) 1974 K.W. CABOVER twin screw 1972 WHITE FRIEHTLINER twin screw..... \$4995**

**(10) NEW '76 GRAIN TRUCKS ALL SIZES! RIGGED & READY TO GO!!**

**1976 FORD F-150 EXPLORER red & white, 460, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, auxiliary gas tank, hitch, radio, only 11,000 miles..... \$4895**

**1975 FORD F-100 CUSTOM, 390 V-8, loaded, turtone paint, rear hitch, 39,000 miles..... \$2895**

**1974 FORD F-100 RANGER, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio, turtone paint, extra sharp, 37,000 miles..... \$3195**

**1973 FORD F-100, yellow/white, 360 V-8, standard radio hitch..... \$1695**

**1972 FORD F-100, 360 V-8 power steering, automatic, foot box, runs good..... \$1495**

**1971 FORD F-100, 360 V-8, 3-speed, radio, hitch..... \$1295**

**1971 FORD F-100, 360 V-8, automatic, air, radio, power steering..... \$1395**

**GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED DIESELS, CONVENTIONAL & CABOVER**  
 Richard Jackson • Clayton Lovelace • Bob Sumner  
 •Caneay Gafford • Brad Barcott

### WE'RE FLIPPING OUR FLEET!!

**THESE CARS ARE FOR SALE... SAVE HUNDREDS NOW!!**

74 TOYOTA, AM radio, 4-speed transmission, Rust color with matching interior

74 PONTIAC Ventura 4-door, red color with neutral interior, automatic, power, air, WSW tires-loaded!

(3) 74 PONTIAC Ventura 2-doors, different colors, all with rally wheels, WSW tires, tinted glass, air, power steering/brakes, AM radio

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 763-5277**

## DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMS

## THE TRUCK CENTER

Home of the Gas Savers

**NEW 3/4-TON SCOTTSDALE**  
350 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, fully loaded, Red & White #7443, List Price \$6705.88 **Your Price \$5588**

**NEW L.U.V. PICKUP**  
AM Radio, 4-speed, Beautiful Black color w/Red trim paint #7403 **Your Price \$3722**

**NEW CHEVY SPORT TRUCK**  
4 speed all the extras, Blue w/special strip stripes #7281, List Price \$6326.75 **Your Price \$5273**

**NEW 1/2 TON CUSTOM DELUXE PICKUP**  
250 & cyl. 3 speed, HD chassis, uses regular gas #7440 **Your Price \$3975**

SEE: Paul Barerra, Glenn Hinkle, Bob Anderson, Tom Claiborne, & Buck Newcomb for your truck needs.

**DON CROW CHEVY TRUCKS**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 797-5141

### LUBBOCK BMW

EXCITING new colors are now available in the 1977 BMW's. All sizes are in stock. One new 1976 90. A Good selection in used bikes.

3013 34th 792-8496

900 KAWASAKI, extra nice, 793-0533, 763-6227

1975 KAWASAKI 900, excellent condition, \$1800, 797-9311.

EXPERT Motorcycle repair on any brand. Call Roy Richardson at K-P Motors, Inc. 762-3536.

74 500 YAMAHA, 3,000 miles, good condition, 797-4028 after 6PM.

1971 HONDA 500, fairing & luggage rack, \$800, 792-7910

HERE'S THE LATEST DIRT CYCLE FROM SUZUKI!

1978 DS Mini 80, \$495

**SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK**  
401 University 747-2717

### 95. Wanted Cars, Trks

WANTED: 500 Junk Cars. Will pay top prices. Early Bird Wrecking, 763-5555.

TOP Cash Prices, \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 763-1011.

WANTED: Old cars, pickup, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins Wrecking Service, 828-6240, 828-3379.

1983 DODGE Van, 6-cylinder standard, Runs good, \$650, 797-0888, 4710 60th.

1975 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition, low mileage, Call 806-944-1934 after 6pm.

**96. Repair, Parts, Acc.**

CHROME Hooker Header, mufflers and side pipes for Corvette, small block, 762-1511

## This weekend Modern Chevrolet is announcing The Grand Opening of our Used Car Center...

During this special sale every used car with this special sticker on it is specially priced.

Here are 10 examples:

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE, Red, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. Only 9,000 miles #L63173 **\$4999**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, Tan/White, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C., AM-FM with tape. Only 16,000 miles, #770860 **\$5899**

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 dr, Sd, Gold, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. Extra Clean 9,000 miles #L64129 **\$4999**

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr, Sd, Silver, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. #L41081A **\$4999**

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, Firethorn, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. #77050A **\$5199**

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, Station Wagon, Beige, V-8, A.T., P.S., A.C. extra sharp, #70127A **\$4499**

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Station Wagon, Light Blue, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. 34,000 miles #70120A **\$3999**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, Salon, Blue/White, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. one owner, 30,000 miles, #77095 **\$4999**

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS, Coupe, Silver/Red, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., A.C. #7020A **\$3999**

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4-door Sedan, Blue, V-8, P.S., P.B., A.C. #72040-A **\$2999**

This is the one time this year for you to buy a good used car at low, low prices....

A Grand Opening Sale that means something... to you!

We've been neighbors a long time

**41st & Ave. Q**  
**modern chevrolet**  
747-3211

### HONDA CYCLE CITY, INC.

NEW-HOLDOVERS

1974 XL 350, On-off road.....	\$1095
1976 MT 250, On-off road.....	\$895
1972 MC 50, Express.....	\$299
1974 CB 200T, Street.....	\$695

430

## "THE" DEALER OFFERS

NEW 1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN  
Equipped with V-8, Automatic, Power & Air, White Stripe Radial Tires, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control "THE PRICE" **\$5497**

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. 792-5141

## TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Phone 828-6261

# Spring Savings

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

### GOOD NEW CAR & PICKUP BUYS

**'77 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DR.**  
#7-2013  
Vinyl seats, Turbo 305 engine, deluxe belts, vinyl roof, air, radio, power steering/brakes, wheel covers, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, body moldings. **SPECIAL PRICE \$5271<sup>06</sup>**

**'77 CAPRICE COUPE**  
#7-1057  
Turbo 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, vinyl roof, air, AM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, door edge guards, body moulding, cruise control, digital clock. **SPECIAL PRICE \$6040<sup>60</sup>**

**RED RAIDER SPECIAL!**

**CHEYENNE PICKUP**  
#7269  
Red & black, 350 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering/brakes, air, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, gauges, auxiliary fuel tank, 178 tires, heavy duty shocks, stabilizer bar, body moldings, heavy duty chassis. **SPECIAL PRICE \$5763<sup>13</sup>**

**WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW '76 MODEL TRUCKS, 60 & 65 SERIES IN STOCK NOW! SOME ARE RIGGED AND READY TO GO... SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE!**

**OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.**  
MANSEL THOMPSON    GORDON WILSON  
SAM JORDAN            JAKE WEATHERS

### USED CARS

PHONE 828-6264

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE, loaded, clean, #7-4082-A **\$1193**

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Sedan, loaded, new tires **\$2134**

'73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR, loaded, #P-254-AA **\$2486**

'74 FORD MAVERICK COUPE, Standard, only 35,000 miles, #7-4076-A **\$2168**

'74 CHEVROLET BEL AIR WAGON, loaded, only 40,000 miles, #7156-B **\$2495**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE, loaded, low mileage, #7-7152 **\$3602**

'75 FORD TORINO 4-Door Sedan, loaded, clean, #7-2021-A **\$2995**

'76 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SCOOTER, 4-speed, radio, #P-254-A **\$1994**

### USED PICKUPS

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

'71 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, 3-speed, runs good, #7033-A **\$1498**

'72 CHEVROLET STEP-VAN, 6-cylinder, automatic, would make a good fishing wagon, #7099-A **\$1495**

'73 GMC SIERRA GRANDE, 1/2-Ton, #7074-A **\$2787**

'74 CHEVROLET DELUXE, 3/4-Ton, #7180-A **\$2871**

'75 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE, 3/4-Ton, #7-7227-A, loaded! **\$3963**

'75 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 1/2-Ton, loaded, #7-7303-A **\$2997**

'76 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, 400 engine, #7-7232-A **\$5392**

'76 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 1/2-Ton, loaded, nice, #7-7079-A **\$4758**

RAY MCCARTY • TOMMY ROYE  
GEORGE DOWNEY

## 1977 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP

Two-tone paint, 350 V-8 engine, tinted glass, woodgrain instrument panel, factory air-conditioning, heavy duty chassis, burns regular gas, auxiliary fuel tanks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, wheel covers, radio, chrome bumpers, bumper guards, gauges, full foam seat, Sierra interior.

# \$5768<sup>00</sup>

Drive a GMC for the same money as the "Low Priced Three"!!

Come by or call **GENE AMMONS**

## HUESTEDLER TRUCK COMPANY

1802 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611

in the service

Richard

First Lieutenant chael, wester 43rd St. recent the medical see course at Ft. Sa. He entered the he received his Tech University. During the or military subject preventive me gency medical

Army sergeant Smallin, son of Smallin of 2316 the Army Com Jackson, S.C. He joined the ceived his B.S. in 1964.

Army Spec. 4 Mr. and Mrs. 2907 Emory St. the Army tr program at H Center in Germ. He is statione ny, 1st Battalion sion's 52nd Inf many. Gutierrez Lubbock High S my in July, 1974.

Army private of Mrs. Faye J. recently partici ness exercise Hood. He is statione policeman with ligencc and Sec Company. He 1976, after gra High School.

Army Private Santos Ortiz c completed a tions course at Ft. Gordon, G. He entered t

Army Nu M. Wardle Donald Ash ly complete Houston, Sa. She and Springville, Utah State University ceiving her

Army Spe of Mr. and 2006 E. 48t the joint re 77 at Ft. H Castilleja in Compan sion's 142 S

Royce El ward, Wish cently enlis He is n AFB, San selected m training are



## in the service



Richard G. Carmichael

First Lieutenant Richard G. Carmichael, whose wife, Karen, lives at 4911 43rd St., recently completed with honors the medical service corps officer basic course at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio. He entered the Army in 1971. In 1976, he received his M.S. degree from Texas Tech University. During the course, students receive training and orientation in a variety of military subjects, including military law, preventive medicine and certain emergency medical care procedures.

Army sergeant first class Gayle V. Smallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Smallin of 2316 21st St., recently received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He joined the Army in 1956 and received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech in 1964.

Army Spec. 4 Rey Gutierrez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reymundo Gutierrez of 2907 Emory St., recently participated in the Army training and evaluation program at Hohenfels Army Training Center in Germany.

He is stationed with a support company, 1st Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 52nd Infantry in Bamberg, Germany. Gutierrez is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School. He entered the Army in July, 1974.

Army private Ronald K. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Faye J. Mitchell of 2608 38th St., recently participated in the joint readiness exercise Gallant Crew '77 at Ft. Hood.

He is stationed at Ft. Bliss as a military policeman with the 1st U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command Aviation Company. He joined the Army in May, 1976, after graduating from Coronado High School.

Army Spec. 4 Teddy B. Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Landry of 1613 57th St., recently participated in the Army training and evaluation program at the Hohenfels Army Training Center in Germany.

He is a tank crewman with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 37th Armor stationed in Erlangen, Germany. Landry graduated from Monterey High School in May, 1975.

Army Private Johnny Lara, son of Mrs. Santos Ortiz of 2912 Amherst, recently completed a 14-week telecommunications course at the Army Signal School in Ft. Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army in October, 1976.



Tommy D. Leonard

Army private Tommy D. Leonard, whose father, John R. Leonard lives at 522 55th St., recently completed armor crewman training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Private Leonard joined the Army in November, 1976.

Army Nurse (1st Lieutenant) Theresa M. Wardle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ashdown of 2512 23rd St., recently completed a medical course at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

She and her husband, Lynn, live in Springville, Utah. Lt. Wardle attended Utah State University in Logan and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, receiving her B.S. degree in 1976.

Army Spec. 5 Roberto F. Castilleja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro R. Castilleja of 2006 E. 48th St., recently participated in the joint readiness exercise Gallant Crew '77 at Ft. Hood.

Castilleja is a tactical circuit controller in Company A of the 2nd Armored Division's 142 Signal Battalion at Ft. Hood.

Royce Eugene Wishmeyer, son of Edward Wishmeyer of 2001 52nd St., recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

He is now in training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. Airman Wishmeyer selected mechanical aptitude as his job training area.



## liz smith

tion society going for their daughter, Chastity, whom they call "Chass." And then there is the pull of all that money to be made from appearing as a team rather than apart. Those seem like three mighty compelling reasons for possibly keeping "that old feeling" still in your heart.

**SONNY & CHER P.S.** Back in the Bonos' first "togetherness," I once traveled with them in a private plane for three days while they did concerts. It was quite an experience. They sat side by side on the plane holding hands. They were a better advertisement for marriage than the Richard Burtons, who at the time were models of marital bliss. Sonny and Cher did good works, too, and didn't want anyone to write about how they stopped at hospitals and orphanages and performed for free, thereby making themselves extremely admirable and likable. I was impressed by the way they personally tended to Chastity and didn't leave her with babysitters.

After the experience of traveling with the Bonos, I was ready to write an article

about the perfect marriage. But something kept nagging at me and I could never write it. Why? Because down deep I felt sure this perfect couple was going to divorce any minute. Sure enough, they did and everyone was thus saved from large helpings of egg on face. Hmmm—somehow I feel I just told you more about Sonny and Cher than any of us need to know. Sorry about that.

**SAN ANDREAS FAULT:** Joan Hackett, one of our best, has long resisted the lure of a TV series, but she capitulated to co-star with "Rhoda's" David Groh in his new CBS "Any Day" show. This could be a winner, with its two compelling stars under the aegis of James Komack who gave us "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Chico and the Man."

Shirley Jones and Marty Ingels, the ex-comic who now induces stars to do commercials, will get married this summer. Marty's raking in \$500,000 monthly in his new career; and he also books talent for the White House.

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Born in Orlando, Florida in 1904, Dr. Reams has spent most of his life as a researcher and consultant in nutrition and biochemistry.

By 1968, his reputation as a nutritional consultant had spread so widely, and demand for his services has grown so much, he had to cut short his planned retirement. He regularly receives visits from patients who fly in from Africa, Australia, Korea, Japan, Germany, Spain, Italy, England, Ireland, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Columbia, Uruguay, Brazil, Chile and other parts of the world. He also conducts frequent classes in biophysics and laymen who likewise come from all over the globe to learn from him.

In 1970 and 1971, Dr. Reams tested and designed nutritional programs for over 34,000 patients. Over 10,000 of these patients were given up to die by their doctors, and yet, as Dr. Reams said, only 5 people out of those 10,000 terminally ill patients failed to respond to diet.

Dr. Reams wants readers to note that he is not engaged in the diagnosis or treatment of disease. He tells every patient who comes to him that "I am a biophysicist and an ordained minister. I am not a medical doctor, nor do I claim to be one. All I am doing is giving you a diet for your specific body chemistry and teaching you the health message contained in the Bible."

Dr. Reams feels his techniques and inexpensive urinalysis may revolutionize medicine in the United States.

Dr. Reams discusses how he detects heart disease. He lists the warning signs that can alert you of a coming heart attack. He also discusses specific measures you can take, on your own, to protect yourself and your family members from heart attack.

Send for "Health Guide for Survival" by Salem Kirban, \$3.95. 1211 Kemper or can be bought at health food store or religious bookstore. Call 782-5676 for a Reams Urine/Saline Analysis appointment.

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# looking back

**May 3, 1957: RECORD FILIBUSTER DRONES ON.** Two senators surpassed a record of 31 hours and 25 minutes set in 1949 with their own 35 hour filibuster still continuing at midnight. The senators, hoping to delay a bill aimed at maintaining separation of blacks and whites in public schools, planned to continue their action until 8:30 a.m. The senate gallery was filled with over 300 applauding spectators.

In other news: Senator Joseph McCarthy, 47, died of a severe case of hepatitis. The senator was a controversial figure in Congress because of his responsibilities in "Red-Hunting Campaigns." His conduct concerning the investigations of communism within the United States and government were criticized by Congress.

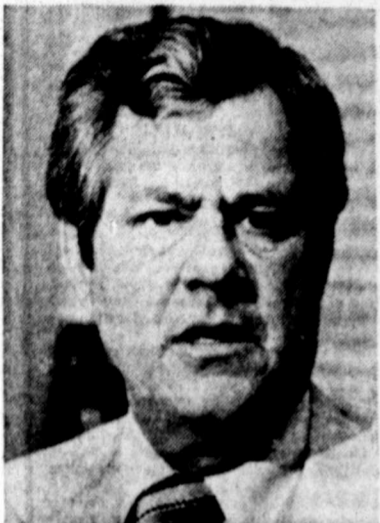
**May 3, 1967: MEKONG DELTA BATTLE FLARES.** U.S. troops killed 181 North Vietnamese in a seven-hour battle in the Mekong Delta marshlands.

Fighting in the northeast section of South Vietnam, which had persisted more than a week for possession of hills overlooking infiltration routes, was limited to sniper fire because of heavy rains.

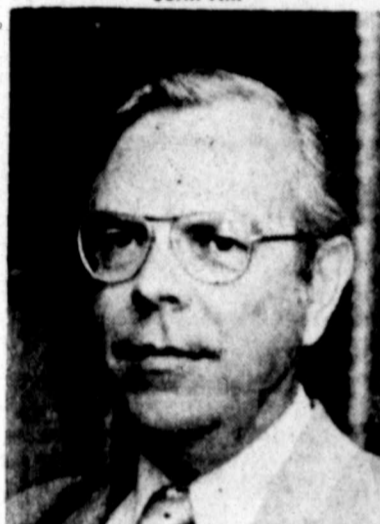
In other news: Republican senators announced their support for the presidents war course, despite news reports of a critical staff concerning the presidents plans.

**May 3, 1972: VOTERS NAME LUBBOCK LEADERS.** A surprisingly large number of voters elected Lubbock's mayor and city councilmen. Those elected all opposed a suggested electric rate hike.

In other news: The Reds grasped control of Binh Dinh Province and gained 205,000 people and a giant rice harvest to feed troops. The South Vietnamese began to abandon the Landing Zone English after suffering heavy attack. The command posts soldiers and families were retrieved by landing ships.



John Hill



Frank Elliott

## John Hill set for Law Day festivities

Educating Lubbock citizens in what they can do to make the law operate as it should even though they may not be judges or lawyers will be the emphasis of this year's annual Law Day festivities Friday.

Highlighting the day's events, sponsored annually by the Lubbock County Bar and Junior Bar Associations to encourage citizen input into the administration of justice, will be a special appearance by Texas Attorney General John Hill.

Hill will address a group of about 150 Lubbock lawyers and judges at an 8 p.m. banquet at the South Park Inn. The address will emphasize the role of citizens in the operation of law, according to Mike Brown, local attorney and chairman of this year's affair.

Activities for the day will begin with a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center for Lubbockites interested in the law. Tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 from any lawyer or at the door.

Speaking at the breakfast will be the newly appointed Dean of the Texas Tech University School of Law, Dr. Frank Elliott.

Also at the breakfast, the Liberty Bell Award will be presented to an outstanding city leader other than a judge or a lawyer who has contributed to respect of the law, the system and the Bill of Rights, Brown said.

"Partners in Justice," the theme of the event this year, will be emphasized throughout the activities, including during question-and-answer sessions with junior high school students in political science classes across the city.

About 30 Lubbock lawyers will be attending those classes this week to discuss informally their profession with the students.

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