

Machinist may win international contest—if he can raise the funds

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Young master machinist Kim Miller who has earned a place on the United States team competing in the International Skill Olympics in Utrecht, Holland, this summer figures he can win — if only he can raise the money to get him there.

Miller, a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, already has spent \$350 on tools with metric measurements in preparation for the European system. By the end of this month, Miller and his high school instructor Richard Wadsworth will have to pay \$3,250 to make the trip.

Wadsworth, who teaches machine shop skills at Lubbock High, where Miller learned his basics, has been drawing financial support through contacts. Donations from local machine shops, metal supply companies, some out-of-town businesses and a \$500 contribution from Texas Instruments where Miller has

been employed, boosted the collection total to \$2,150.

They have a few weeks to raise the additional \$1,100.

Persons wishing to contribute may send their contributions in care of Wadsworth or the Lubbock High School chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Miller, who is described by Wadsworth as his "best all-around student" with "tremendous self-discipline and a

good feel for the work," has proven his competitive spirit.

From his state championship in machine shop skills, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller of 4803 18th St., went on to place third among the nation's top-ranked young metal lathe workers.

However, as Miller told the VICA judges, milling — not lathe-turning — is his specialty. The judges, impressed with Miller's skills and spirit of competition, agreed to have him represent the

U.S. in the milling competition. In allowing him to join the other entrants, the judges actually added another place on the team especially for Miller.

He is excited about the competition because "this is the first year the U.S. has entered any machinist competition at the international level."

Under contest rules, Wadsworth may advise his student as to techniques during the hour they have for lunch on the three contest days. He will be allowed to watch Miller but may not speak to him

when he is at work.

Miller, who feels comfortable about the thought of competing again, said working with metrics is "a lot easier than the system we're using" because metrics are divisible by 10 in comparison with the U.S. system of measurement, divisible by 12.

In Holland July 2-12, Miller will compete against machine shop students and apprentices from about 30 other countries, including Iran, Japan, Belgium, Austria and South Korea.

update

24 pages
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Wednesday, May 11, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock arises from disaster of May, 1970

By Ira Perry
Update Staff Writer

Clocks stopped at 9:46 p.m. It was May 11, 1970. Outside Lubbock homes, a summer storm brewed overhead. Blackened skies lit by fiery lightning bolts hung ominously above the city's rooftops.

The storm was not a major concern, though. It hadn't even made page one news that day.

But by 9:47 p.m., it was the news. The Lubbock Tornado had hit.

Three minutes later, whirling winds from a black, death-dealing tornado still raged through city streets, but the damage was already complete—\$200 million destruction, 20 deaths (six more persons would die over the next few days) and countless injuries. The city lay in ruins.

ON MAY 12, 1970, as city officials surveyed the rubble, Lubbock was devastated. But today the city stands, in many places a monument to those who died in the state's worst disaster since a similar funnel struck Waco in 1953 and killed 114 persons.

Ironically, it was also May 11 when twisters struck that city, exactly 17 years before funnels would destroy the heart of Lubbock.

Stormy scenes enacted that year left Lubbock in disaster, but ended in dreams that earlier were considered only figments of imagination becoming realities.

"This will go down in history as a time when Lubbock was at its best," an Avalanche-Journal editorial read the day after the storm struck. "The shock of this disaster will remain for a long time, but so will memories of the manner in which so many hands pitched in to make it right again in their city."

ONLY DAYS AFTER the storm left Lubbock in piles of rubble, city leaders had already mapped out plans for a "better Lubbock, a new city."

"Hopefully through the city council and the leadership of the community, out of this we'll somehow build a better city than we had," then chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission Arnold Maeker, told the council members in an emergency planning session late May 14, 1970.

WHERE ONCE THE RUBBLE of 300 homes and more than 100 businesses cluttered streets and lots, a \$14 million civic center stands as a continuing memorial to those who died in the disaster.

A \$1.4 million public library opens daily, a reminder of the faith and persistence of the Lubbock people.

Office buildings, a new hospital and offices of the Texas Department of Public Safety occupy the site where National Guardsmen once searched for bodies of more storm victims.

Economic aid made available through disaster relief funds has revamped standard housing made that way by the 200 mph winds and raging flood waters that swamped the city.

But more importantly, the city's attitude still has not changed.

As 880 bowed heads filled the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center earlier this year to dedicate the facility to those who died, James Granberry, mayor of Lubbock when the tornado struck, reiterated the same commitment made seven years ago when city fathers sat down to rebuild their city.

"Twenty-six immeasurably valuable people were killed, and the civic center should be a continuing memorial to those who died. We've got to say to them we've done our best to experience this tragedy with hope."

See related stories and photos, page 1-B



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Time to crank up

Mechanics go over the Bolton Oil Co. sprint racer in preparation for races at Lubbock Speedway, a quarter-mile banked, asphalt track south of Lubbock on the Tohoka highway (and formerly

known as Arena Park Raceway). The car, owned by Charles Bolton, is in action just about every weekend at the local track.

City police officers also tune in to citizen band radio chatter

By Pat Toogus
Update Staff Writer

Time was when "on top of old Smokey" had a different connotation. But in the parlance of the 70s there's only one thing that phrase could mean: the unwitting driver is just about to bump up against "the man."

Well, these days "the man" is attuned to contemporary airwave lingo himself—at least, Lubbock police officers are. In fact, according to Sgt. F. D. Barnhill, 75 per cent of the uniformed men in the patrol division locally have citizen band radios mounted in their patrol cars.

During off hours, officers have begun installing sets in their cars at their own

expense in recent weeks.

Thus far, police have restricted their CB chatter to channel 11, Barnhill said, but that may change.

"There's just too much garbage (on channel 11)," Barnhill said.

He indicated that CB use is sanctioned by the department, although no policy—written or otherwise—has been promulgated.

Thus far, he said, patrolmen have not abused their CB/police radio capabilities. In fact, Barnhill said, officers use their units primarily for non-emergency conversations—talk which otherwise might clog emergency police channels.

Even so, "we're not going to allow any ratchetjaws," Barnhill said.

A typical transmission between officers involves requests for traffic information, a notice to meet another patrolman somewhere or the familiar coffee break arrangements.

"Lubbock is getting pretty big," Barnhill observed, and with that growth there is a corresponding need for CBs in police cars. The need, he said, is predicated on not tying up regular communications channels with non-emergency exchanges.

For the moment, "old Smokey" has his regular police unit turned up louder than his CB. And as long as the newest radio in the police car doesn't interfere with police business, Barnhill said, even more officers are expected to be "keying up."

Young Lubbock resident has reason to get well

By Esther Longoria
Update Staff Writer

One young man, held in traction at Methodist Hospital because of multiple injuries received in a motorcycle-van accident, now has a very special reason to get well in a hurry.

Steve Merton's name was picked, from among 50 others, for a free "Grad Trip '77" to California in a drawing held Wednesday at C.R. Anthony's in Town and Country Shopping Center. The Gray Line of Albuquerque is sponsoring the five-day excursion for high school graduates throughout the nation.

"I just didn't believe it... I had never won anything before in my life," 17-year-old Merton said.

And the Coronado High School senior attributes it all to a small, four-leaf clover. "This is what really deserves the credit," he said while tightly clutching the tiny, plastic-wrapped leaves. A friend gave the clover to young Merton just two days prior to the drawing.

The youth has been confined to his hospital bed for almost three weeks.

On April 18, a van pulled out in front of the motorcyclist at 19th Street and University Avenue. He sustained a broken right hip and crushed thigh and received 22 stitches across his hip and 11 stitches across his forehead.

However, his condition has improved, and his physician says that he may get to leave the hospital soon. "He's just wait-

ing until the swelling goes down in my leg so that he can put me in a cast," Merton said. "I guess all this waiting is what's really gotten to me... the not being able to do anything while being cooped up here."

So, come June 1, one determined young man, wearing a leg cast and on crutches, will be boarding a bus to have the time of his life in places like Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Santa Catalina Island.



Steve Merton



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Cinco de Mayo celebration

Kindergarten students in a bilingual class at Hedges Elementary observed Mexico's independence day from France Thursday as part of their study on children around the world. They broke a pinata and put their collected candies inside their

own papier mache pinatas. After refreshments of Mexican dishes prepared by the pre-schoolers' mothers, they were led by teacher Abby Pena in songs, dances and games of Mexican culture.

dow jones

Expectations of tighter money continued to weigh down stock prices in the quietest trading of the year this week. The Dow Jones industrial average drifted to a 3.65 point loss, closing at 933.09.

the city

Mrs. Cloyce Knowles has a photocopying bill which might rival a corporation's. The Lubbock woman estimates she's plugged several thousand dollars in nickels and dimes into copying machines. That's because she's "written" five books — all photocopied.

Details page 1-A

Leadership Lubbock, a program designed by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to build a reservoir of capable leaders for the city, has ended its first season as a successful venture.

Details page 1-B

As summer approaches, entertainment offerings dwindle. Update Entertainment views the current menu of fine arts available in the city today.

Details page 1-B

sports

While looking down the bench at the team of Vance Scoggin Southwest Little League, one discrepancy might be noticed — and quite a pretty one at that. Her name is Kristy Logan and she is one of several girls who plays little league baseball right along with the guys.

Details page 3-B

The University of Texas is almost unbeatable in Memorial Stadium. Most football fans will agree — most ticket fans will, also.

Details page 5-B

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for near normal temperatures and only isolated showers and thunderstorms later this week.

Around Town	9-10 A
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Junior Editor	3 A
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editorial Jail reform: hard but fair

IT'S A SHAME that inmates of the Lubbock County Jail had to go into federal court to secure their rights against what Judge Halbert O. Woodward found to be "cruel and inhuman conditions."

No man or woman should be mistreated, but before anybody gets all maudlin about the situation it would be well to remember one thing:

Nobody goes to jail unless he has been accused, at least, of violating somebody's rights.

It would be refreshing if all prisoners everywhere would show as much concern for other people's rights as for their own—and if the courts, civil rights groups, lawyers and politicians would likewise do so.

CONCERN OVER a spiraling crime rate, however, is no excuse for operating a jail facility in a manner that permits anyone to be abused or his health to be threatened.

Unrebutted testimony in the case here alleged that to be the fact, though, and Judge Woodward was rightfully scathing in his rebuke of Sheriff C.H. (Choc) Blanchard and the Commissioners Court.

If, as the prisoners claimed, homosexual activity and drug use are "prevalent" in the jail, it shows a lack of proper supervision.

If, as was further alleged, some of this homosexual activity and other physical abuse was forced upon some prisoners by others, it shows a shocking and totally unacceptable situation.

If, as even further alleged and as found by Judge Woodward in his 28-page decision, there was "physical abuse by jail personnel," a clean-up is long overdue.

DESPITE WHAT he called "totally inadequate guard supervision" and deteriorated facilities, Judge Woodward nonetheless ruled that the defendant county officials have not shown "bad faith" in operation of the jail.

He recognized that they have taken steps—although they "have not been adequate"—to improve conditions.

He ruled, in effect, that the County must do what it had planned to do anyway: Comply with requirements of the state Jail Standards Commission in building new facilities and in staffing it.

To have built a new jail or to have totally renovated the old jail before those standards were set down just a few weeks ago would have been fiscally impractical, the court recognized.

BUT THIS DID not excuse the County from its failure to protect the prisoners at all times and to provide them with sanitary conditions, fresh bedclothes and three meals a day, Judge Woodward said.

He ordered immediate steps to guarantee that nobody's constitutional rights are violated again.

Among his directives are that no mail be censored, that visitation rules be relaxed, that prisoners be permitted to have TV sets and more reading material, that they have easier access to telephones and that they be provided with at least three hours of outdoor exercise each week.

THE JUDGE ALSO ordered an end to segregation by race, no mass punishment—such as withholding a proper hearing, better medical care, etc.

"This court does not take the position that it should at this time order the County defendants to expend large sums of money," Woodward ruled. "However, let there be no mistake, appropriate moneys must be expended in order to bring the operation of the Lubbock County Jail and the maintenance thereof within Constitutional conditions and practices."

That is an order with which there can be no argument, either legally or morally.

TO TAKE THOSE steps mandated by the judge will be expensive, indeed. The Commissioners Court already had faced up to that fact by granting Sheriff Blanchard's request for more jailers so that there will be one on each floor of the jail at all times.

The Commissioners Court had, in fact, substantially increased the sheriff's budget during each of the last several years but, as Judge Woodward noted, the problem had grown faster than the solutions.

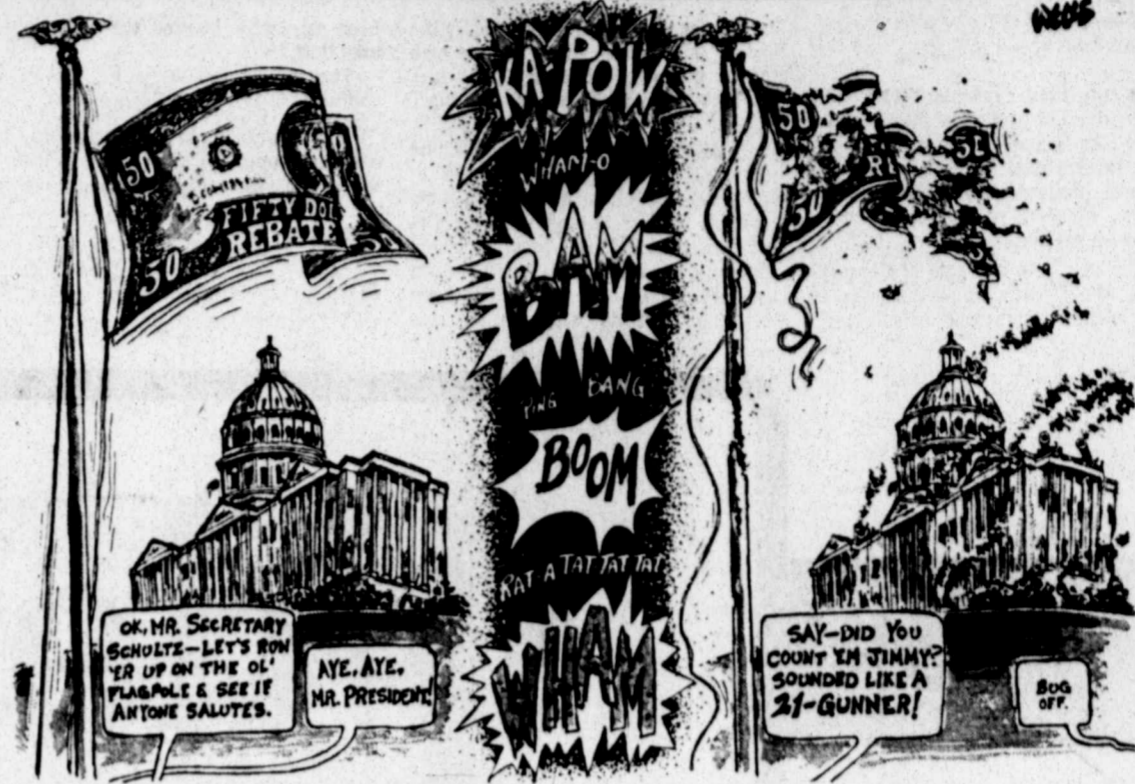
For his part, the sheriff had complained repeatedly of understaffing, saying he could not meet his responsibilities without more money, but the court still found no excuse for "serious mismanagement" permitting the inmates to be in effect "control the internal functions of the jail in many instances."

NOW THAT STERN orders have been issued that the jail be as safe and sanitary place to be, it behooves Lubbock County to make sure that everybody who deserves to be there is.

The rights of all citizens daily are abused by rapists, robbers, thieves, muggers and assorted other riffraff who are void of any humane concern for anybody but themselves.

It is time now to take a look at loopholes in the law, at enforcement procedures, at courtroom delays, at criminal trial procedures which permit defense attorneys to slide guilty clients through loopholes to freedom—and to put the lawbreakers behind bars where they belong.

Society is paying a heavy price to make jail life tolerable. It deserves to get its money's worth.



readers' forum

(Note To Readers: Update encourages letters from readers, especially on local issues. To be published, a letter must be signed and must include the true name and address of the writer. Letters under 200 words in length are given preference and should be addressed to Update Readers' Forum, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.)

Reader questions plan on substandard housing

Editor, Update: How we enjoy Update! Thank you for last week's issue concerning the city council's discussion of a rental escrow proposal.

The article states, "...only after the tenant's complaint is verified" would the building inspector red-tag it. Why would tenants decide a dwelling was substandard? Does a marriage counselor ask a couple's youngest children how to save a marriage?

This discriminatory plan requires tenant's payments be put in escrow. If compliance is not given immediate attention, his money would be refunded. Who believes in Free Rent, at the expense of those whose livelihood depends on their receipts? While monies are held, the landlord would have no funds to make repairs. Imagine a school system withholding a teacher's June salary check, until attendance of classes gained re-certification in August! How could he pay summer expenses?

Many older people would be forced onto welfare lists. Is this the justice mentioned in our Constitution? Our judicial system, in recent years, has given more consideration to the wrong doers, than to the law-abiding citizens. Isn't it time we changed this trend?

We often hear about codes, but at the building department, nothing is offered for study. Could copies of present codes be made available to each property and

rental owner? Many would be willing to comply, if they "knew the facts", just as a student must study his text, if he is to learn the material and pass the tests.

Hasn't America realized the value of people, after retirement, keeping busily occupied? Yes! As contributing members of society, their longevity is the result.

City Council! Re-evaluate your goals on this matter! Place yourselves in the "little-guy's" shoes!

(Miss) Lelia R. Allen, 2208 14th St.

Proposed new bank files application

Application for The First State Bank of Lubbock has been filed with the State Banking Department, according to Commissioner Robert E. Stewart.

Proposed directors include city residents Joe Kirk Fulton, J.E. Waller, T.J. Wallace, Harold O. Harringer and Jimmie Lee Mason.

The new bank would have capital of \$400,000, surplus of \$400,000 and reserves of \$200,000.

Tentative date for a hearing before the State Banking Board was set for Sept. 6.

Update

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LULAC state convention scheduled

Activities for the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens 1977 convention will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday with early registration sessions in the lobby of the Hilton Inn.

Among speakers scheduled for the event are Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, California Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Mario Obledo and Director of the Office of Community Services in Washington, D.C., Gracella Olivares.

Thursday's registration sessions will continue at the Hilton Inn through 6 p.m. when an informal registration party will begin.

On Friday, delegates will hear an opening address by Texas LULAC Director Dolores Guerrero, a welcoming address by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, the appointments of committees and the reports from the current officers.

Gov. Briscoe's talk will end the day's activities at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the civic center banquet hall.

Keynoting the Saturday LULAC awards banquet will be Olivares, recently appointed by President Carter to head the Washington, D.C. office. Following the speech, the LULAC ball will begin in the banquet hall.

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Brickel to address ROTC ceremonies

Maj. Gen. James R. Brickel, commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) and vice commander of Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will deliver the address for Air Force and Army ROTC commissioning ceremonies Saturday.

The commissioning program, at 2 p.m., will be conducted at the University Theater on campus.

Gen. Brickel was named commandant of the ROTC more than two years ago. The commandant pilot has more than 3,000 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters, Presidential Unit Citation Emblem, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Ribbon with an oak leaf cluster, and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm.

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'Family Reunion' theme of Dunbar yearbook

Dunbar High School's yearbook, presented in an assembly last week, is dedicated to the entire school under the theme of "Family Reunion."
The purpose of the book is to illustrate that at Dunbar, each student is part of a family and can be special.
The yearbook carries a dedication that "we're small but we compete and often bring back trophies for the Dunbar family as other generations have done before us."
Virginia Balch, publications sponsor,

said a feeling of brotherhood and caring for each other abounds in the school, and this was the attitude meant to be conveyed through the yearbook.
A collage of 150 student faces fills a two-page color spread in the book, much like that of a family album. The volume's emphasis is on photography with the goal of presenting each Dunbar student individually in some manner.
More than 850 pictures were produced by the school's yearbook staff. This year's edition with 200 pages is the largest and has the most color, 20 pages, of any previous yearbook.
The maroon cover with white design reflects school colors.
The drama department under the direction of John McCollum is featured in the yearbook.
Work on the volume began last June at a workshop at Trinity University in San Antonio.
Yearbook editor this year was senior Eugene Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker of 1806 E. 27th St. Next year's editor will be Michael Brassfield,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Ross of 1712 E. 31st St.
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Ex-Students Association names Hess to office



James R. Hess

James R. Hess, director of Alumni Affairs at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., has been named assistant director of the Ex-Students Association at Texas Tech University.
Announcement of the appointment was made by W.K. Barnett, association president.
A 1967 graduate of Ferris, Hess taught and coached in high school at Concord, Mich., three years before returning to his alma mater. Since 1960 he guided the Ferris State Alumni Association through a period of growth from 10,000 to 45,000 alumni.
Mrs. Dixie Hess and their 11-year-old daughter, Marty, will join him in Lubbock during the summer. Mrs. Hess is assistant director of athletics and assistant professor of health and physical education at Ferris.
Hess fills the position of assistant director vacated by Tony Gustwick in January, 1975.

junior editors' quiz

Moths



Question: Why do moths eat clothes?

Answer: Clothing materials, such as wool, hair, feathers, furs and leather, as well as upholstered furniture, make up the diet of three species of moth larvae. These moths are closely associated with man and are serious economic pests.

They are worldwide in distribution. Material damaged by clothes moth larvae usually have holes eaten through them and may be partly covered by tiny silk threads which the larvae spin.

The adult moths are small, usually measuring 1/4 to 3/8 of an inch across the wing, and do not feed on clothing. However, the females lay from 100 to 150 tiny whitish eggs on material on which the larvae feed after they hatch. The eggs hatch in about five days but the length of the larval stage may last about six weeks to nearly four years.

The most destructive kind of clothes moth is the case-making moth. The adult is brownish and has three tiny dark dots in a triangle near the center of its forewing. This moth's larva constructs a small, portable case out of its food. In this case, the larva lives and goes through the pupal stage. Two other species are the webbing clothes moth and the carpet moth.

Brian Marshall of Norristown, Pennsylvania, 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. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is a voluntary association of local governments that promote the orderly development of the total regional environment through intergovernmental communication, cooperation, coordination and planning. The panel was established in June, 1967.

PEACEFUL GARDENS

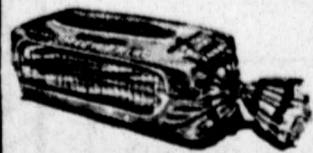
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The ego and madness of the Pied Pipers crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

The rash of brutal abduction-murders plaguing the Detroit suburbs in the last 18 months has left seven children dead, and seemingly slim hope of catching the unbalanced person (or persons) responsible. Because of the modus operandi — suffocation in three instances — the police are convinced most of this heinous work stems from one man.

Yet the prospect of the killer being a woman or other men is quite possible. Jack the Ripper's London murders have been attributed to many persons, a small legion of lethal maniacs who took to the streets once the Whitechapel killing spree began. In most similar historical cases the killer corresponds to the Michigan murders; one in particular is an astounding twin.

The first sensational abduction in American history occurred on July 1, 1874 when two men stopped their buggy in front of a Germantown, Pennsylvania mansion and induced 4-year-old Charles Brewster "Charley" Ross to accompany them to nearby Philadelphia.

They promised little Charley firecrackers and a balloon for the upcoming Fourth of July celebration. He was never seen again, even though his kidnappers attempted an awkward ransom collection.

And, as is the pattern of such abductions, the identities of the kidnappers were revealed only by the culprits themselves. Six months later, Joseph Douglass and William Mosher, shot while burglarizing a Brooklyn home, admitted the abduction with their dying breaths. "We done it," gasped Mosher. "We did it for money," heaved Douglass.

The mastermind of this abduction, an ex-policeman in Manhattan, one William Westervelt, was convicted of the kidnapping on circumstantial evidence, and was sent to prison for seven years. Strangely enough, Westervelt, the underworld grapevine had it, was not at all eager to collect a ransom for little Charley. He had simply drowned the boy in a river for personal satisfaction or sexual gratification.

Stranger still were the exploits of Albert Fish, termed by the press of his day as "the moon maniac." (Fish ate raw meat, his bizarre confession later detailed, by the light of the full moon before embarking upon his horrendous crimes.)

Examined and released many times by psychiatrists in New York's Bellevue Hospital as disturbed but sane, Fish, from about 1910 to 1934, abducted, killed, ravished, and cannibalized many children, 400 by his own raving account. Not once did he demand a ransom. His own ego led to his capture.

Albert Fish took to writing the parents of some of his victims, chiefly the mother of Grace Budd, a 12-year-old he had abducted and dissected in 1928. Police traced the letter and were soon leading the killer to prison.

Fish appeared harmless to the world; he looked like everybody's kindly grandfather. But beneath his placid physical

Dr. King to attend Council of Museums

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, acting chairman of the department of museum science at Texas Tech University, will represent the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, as well as the university, at the meeting of the International Council of Museums in Leningrad beginning Tuesday.

She will co-chair the working session on training and professional standards in ethnography, an aspect of anthropology dealing with technologically primitive societies.

makeup lurked a wild killer who achieved joy while slaughtering children. And he was not afraid of the electric chair which brought about his end in 1936. He looked forward to his own execution as "the most supreme thrill of my life."

Fish's colossal ego and seething insanity found duplication in the terror of Peter Kurten in Dusseldorf, Germany, whose gruesome crimes and mental maladies were enacted by Peter Lorre in Fritz Lang's classic 1931 motion picture "M."

Kurten, whose actions appear alarmingly identical to the Michigan murderer of present day, preyed especially upon children, first killing and ravishing an 8-year-old girl on the night of May 25, 1913.

For 17 years following that brutal assault, Kurten walked calmly through Dusseldorf's streets, murdering at will. He was at heart a thief; he stole children to possess them, to rob their parents of their lives. He took immense pride in his ability to terrorize an entire city. In his tortured mind, the killings made him important.

Kurten was an ordinary looking man who held the simple job of a molder. He lived quietly with his wife and kept regular hours, until he slipped into the night to commit the acts of a vampire. Often, he would visit the graves of his

victims and, without remorse, converse with the dead.

In May, 1930, Kurten's vanity in murder and escape backfired. He bungled a rape-murder, and the would-be victim, accompanied by scores of police, was soon hunting him in the streets. His identity discovered, the killer insisted he be credited with the nine deaths he had brought about to assure his place among the arch fiends of criminal history. Kurten confessed all to his wife who

promptly turned him over to authorities.

Like the psychological profile of the Michigan murderer as being "a fanatic of cleanliness," Kurten's interrogators found him extremely fastidious. His clothes were always cleaned and pressed like those worn by the Michigan victims. He washed his hands repeatedly up to the time of his beheading.

And like Albert Fish, Kurten eagerly looked forward to his own death. He said, "When I think about my deeds, and in particular about the children, then I loathe myself so much that I am impatient for my own execution."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Lubbock student listed on Bethany honor roll

BETHANY, Okla. (Special) — Randy Wolcott of Lubbock has been listed on the President's Honor Roll at Bethany Nazarene College here.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Wolcott of Lubbock. Wolcott will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree this semester.

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Lubb

By Sylvia Teague

Mrs. Cloyce Kn... ing bill which n... tion's. The Lub... she's plugged sev... nickels and dim... chines. That's because

Thunde

The dust foreca... of April dissolved... ers and thunders... vicinity during t... first entire spring... say the wet p... throughout May.

An extended 30... the National We... calls for above n... the Lubbock vic... panied by near n... The average pr... bock vicinity dur... based on records... is 2.70 inches. F... cipitation this m... es.

Lubbock's pre... measured 2.90 in... 2.81 average of r... ed throughout the... Lubbock resid... noon maximums... May to average 8... cords compiled d... and overnight r... grees.

The extended f... weather to acc... with the greatest... hail during the l... the first 10 days

The last freeze... was recorded A... say there is no... this month. NWS... good supply of s... soil moisture Sho... els with the abo... expected.

look back

May 11, 1957: STATE WORKE... allowed high s... state employees... teachers and th... The body of emp... revenue in the b... from a separate

In other news... bock Municipal... left viewers in s... cowboy jumped... bull in complet... deo. A rodeo cl... he attempted t... the blackout, ca

May 11, 1967: FORCE. U.S. North Vietnam... of Saigon, just... at DA Nang. T... Marines and 7... diers, and 92 de

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May 11, 19... SUPPLY BAN... said the U.S... tary force to... from unloading... ports.

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Outsta

The Outsta... ca awards p... inclusion of 2... in the 1977... Young Men O

The award... by the Unit... men's civic... throughout t... Chosen fr... chard Ander... Joe Tobins... Tommy E... kenship. Cl... Paul Cum... Dunne, Ge... Douglas... Grimm, D... Harms, Ma... D. Jenkins... Kramer, R... ert Eugene... Dan W. N... Randy Dea... Husswurm

Lubbock genealogist uses photocopier in researching histories

By Sylvia Teague
Udall Staff Writer

Mrs. Cloyce Knowles has a photocopying bill which might rival a corporation's. The Lubbock woman estimates she's plugged several thousand dollars in nickels and dimes into copying machines.

That's because she's "written" five

books — all photocopied. Mrs. Knowles of 1914 21st St. isn't the author of dime-store novels or mystery books. Instead she reconstructs her past through family histories.

Her five books trace the lives of people such as John Knowles, a native of Ireland. He was jailed in his homeland after taking part in a rebellion. He escaped from prison only after his sister

lowered him out the window on a bed sheet.

The genealogist uses a unique method of tracing the lives of her relatives — she allows records and documents to tell the story.

For example, the Knowles book contains a photocopy of the Jan. 10, 1923, will of William Burr Knowles. The crumbling document was written in pen-

cil on tablet paper, Mrs. Knowles said. The handwritten record evenly divides Knowles' possessions among his six children.

The same book includes a copy of John Knowles' Revolutionary War records and his application for a pension following the war.

"Each instrument gives some information about the family through the people

who signed the instruments," Mrs. Knowles said.

The Lubbockite said she compiled the histories "so my boys could recognize themselves."

Her 24-year-old son Ricky, although not totally satisfied with the results, scoured the volumes searching for an ancestor who had served in the Civil War.

Mrs. Knowles will discuss her method of "writing" family histories at a meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Also on the program for "Meet the Authors" night is Mrs. Frank Miller of Fluvanna, a member of the Borden County Historical Commission.

Thunderstorms dissolve dust

The dust forecast for the entire month of April dissolved with a series of showers and thunderstorms in the Lubbock vicinity during the second half of the first entire spring month and forecasters say the wet pattern will continue throughout May.

An extended 30-day forecast issued by the National Weather Service recently calls for above normal precipitation for the Lubbock vicinity this month, accompanied by near normal temperatures.

The average precipitation for the Lubbock vicinity during the month of May, based on records from the past 62 years, is 2.70 inches. Forecasters say total precipitation this month could reach 3 inches.

Lubbock's precipitation during April measured 2.90 inches, slightly above the 2.81 average of rainfall amounts recorded throughout the South Plains.

Lubbock residents can expect afternoon maximums during the month of May to average 82 degrees, based on records compiled during the past 62 years, and overnight minimums of 54.2 degrees.

The extended forecast calls for severe weather to accompany heavier rains with the greatest possibility of damaging hail during the last 10 days of May and the first 10 days of June.

The last freeze in the Lubbock vicinity was recorded April 4, and forecasters say there is no probability of a freeze this month. NWS officials said a fair to good supply of soil moisture exists, and soil moisture should maintain current levels with the above normal precipitation expected.

looking back

May 11, 1957: **HIKES TO FAVOR TOP STATE WORKERS.** A state spending bill allowed high salary increases for top state employees, but gave little relief to teachers and the bulk of state workers. The body of employees looked to surplus revenue in the bill and substantial sums from a separate bill for financial aid.

In other news: A blackout in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium left viewers in suspense as an Oklahoma cowboy jumped off the back of a Brahma bull in complete darkness at the ABC rodeo. A rodeo clown also escaped injury as he attempted to control the bull during the blackout, caused by a thunderstorm.

May 11, 1967: **MARINES SLAM CONG FORCE.** U.S. Marines clashed with North Vietnamese troops 350 miles north of Saigon, just south of the marine base at Da Nang. The battle left 19 dead U.S. Marines and 72 injured American soldiers, and 92 dead communist troopers.

In other news: A communist war ship, while harassing an American ship in the Sea of Japan scraped the U.S. vessel. The American ship was involved in training maneuvers when the communists began interference. The U.S. protested the communist behavior to a leading Soviet diplomat.

Three astronauts designated to man the first Apollo orbit flight in 1968 were confident of advanced techniques and a newly-designed hatch to lessen possibilities of a fire in the cockpit during flight. Three other astronauts had been killed earlier in such a tragedy.

May 11, 1972: **U.S. TO ENFORCE SUPPLY BAN.** The Secretary of Defense said the U.S. would consider using military force to prevent communist ships from unloading cargo in North Vietnam ports.

In other news: A democratic senator claimed that Congress was letting political affairs interfere with the good of the country, when they condemned Nixon's new military moves in Vietnam.

City councilmen left a Lubbock tax policy concerning business bank accounts in its present state after consulting a local tax assessor-collector.

Outstanding Men from city named

The Outstanding Young Men of America awards program has announced the inclusion of 25 young men from Lubbock in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The awards program is co-sponsored by the United State Jaycees and other men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Chosen from Lubbock are: Carroll Richard Anderson, Darrill Allen Anderson, Joe Tobbin Ayres, Marc John Barber, Tommy E. Blackwell, John Paul Blankenship, Clarence D. Carrington, James Paul Cummings, Patrick Michael Dunne, George Glenn Gandy, Paul Douglas Godwin, Carson Franklin Grumm, Dan Miller Guy, Lynn Roe Harms, Mark Edwin Huckabee, Robert D. Jenkins, Stephan B. Kell, Bruce M. Kramer, Robert Dwayne Mauldin, Robert Eugene Mize, Herbert Clem Mueller, Dan W. Nelson, Milton Bruce Peele, Randy Deaton Robason, and Ricky Lynn Russwurm.

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Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Scholarship winners

Four \$500 Lubbock Rotary Club scholarships were presented recently to Lubbock high school students. Scholarship fund chairman Vernon R.

McGuire, second from right, presented the awards to (from left to right): Linda Stewart, Holly Hutson, Mary Quade and Richard R. Perez.

washington update

**U.S. Senator
Lloyd Bentsen**

Government purchasing agents have begun to learn the lesson that the cheapest buy may turn out to be the costliest buy over the long run. It is a lesson I am trying to encourage them to learn. In the past, when buying such items as air conditioners and hot water heaters, government has tended to consider only the initial purchase price with no thought given to costs of operation and maintenance. The operating costs — especially in the time of energy shortage — can add substantially to prices of equipment purchased by the government. So, in many cases, government purchasing practices

that are intended to save money for taxpayers wind up costing them more. The practice of buying equipment and supplies from the lowest bidder, for example, has been long-established in government as the most effective way to eliminate favoritism and make sure taxpayers are getting the most out of their money. But, in considering only the initial purchase price when calling for bids, the government's bidding procedures lag behind modern business and management techniques. Recently I have introduced legislation that would encourage federal agencies to make a full evaluation of any equipment being bid on, including the estimated cost of operating and maintaining it over the years. The measure is similar to one I intro-

duced in the last Congress to encourage the use of "life cycle costing." This approach has long been considered sound business procedure, and it's time government made more use of it. Even with limited use in government, the practice of considering "life cycle costing" is paying rich dividends to taxpayers. The people want concrete proposals for making governmental work more efficiently. Making life cycle costing a standard practice for all government agencies will reduce waste and bring down the costs of government. And this is something taxpayers in Texas across the country expect us to do whenever and wherever we can.

austin update

Rep. Froy Salinas

The House of Representatives debated House Bill 510 (the appropriations bill) most of last week. The House Thursday put finishing touches on a state budget bill adopting a two per cent across-the-board reduction in general revenue spending, that cut \$118 million dollars from the bill. In all, the House cut \$362.1 million dollars from the original \$15.7 billion bill, or slightly over two per cent. If the House bill were adopted intact, a \$1.1 billion budget surplus would be left to finance teacher pay raises, teacher retirement benefits, public schools and proposed new programs. But the Senate this week will substitute its own version of a budget, which probably will leave only \$856 million for other programs. The final appropriations bill will likely be written by a 10-member House-Senate compromise committee.

Rep. Joe Robbins

Maneuvering on the House appropriations bill last week took on the appearance of a shell game, with a new twist. Finding out who was moving the shells was almost as difficult as finding out which shell the pea was under. Take, for example, the \$8 million appropriation for program initiation at the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock. An omnibus amendment offered with the Speaker's blessing would have cut the entire \$8 million, as well as the nearly \$2 million earmarked for the Texas Tech medical school program in Amarillo. After a quick shuffle, the \$8 million for Lubbock was restored but the \$2 million for Amarillo was still out. Another legislative sleight of hand cut \$2 million from Lubbock and sent it to Amarillo. An amendment I sponsored to restore the \$2 million to Lubbock was tabled by 12 votes, with the Speaker's "team" — including 21 of his committee chairmen — voting to table. But the really remarkable maneuvering was done by Texas Tech officials, who went to great lengths to impress upon House members that the \$2 million wasn't really all that important to them or the Health Sciences Center Hospital. The hospital will operate at an \$8 million-plus deficit over the next two years, but a Tech lobbyist, a Tech regent and a Tech medical school official freely "gave away" \$2 million which wasn't theirs to give. Tech can continue to operate its medical school program in El Paso and Amarillo, but the Lubbock County Hospital District needs \$8 million to get the Health Sciences Center Hospital off the ground. One can't blame the Tech establishment for looking after its interests, but when the hospital district abdicated to Tech the responsibility of looking after the teaching hospital, its interest began to be lost in the shuffle.

Speaking of appropriations, the House cut about \$360 million out of the \$15.7 billion appropriations bill, leaving us about \$1.1 billion for other spending programs. Foremost among these are a salary increase for public school teachers and revision of the teacher retirement system. However, much of the money is already committed to other priorities, primarily highways and sales and inheritance tax relief.

Now that the governor has realized that he is going to have to push for his anti-crime legislation, the bills are beginning to make rapid progress. Most of these bills come through the committees of which I am a member: constitutional amendments and criminal jurisprudence. The constitutional amendments committee last week reported favorably a bill which would deny bail to persons accused of a felony if they are already on bail for a felony or are accused of using a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony. The criminal jurisprudence committee sent to the full House bills to deny bail to some convicted felons appealing their cases, to provide for mandatory supervision of certain parolees and making certain felons ineligible for early release and to allow law enforcement officers to get warrants to search for "mere" evidence of a crime.

The Legislature is on the verge of taking the first real step toward water importation, something which is vital to West Texas and which was part of my campaign platform. A bill which may come to the House floor shortly would authorize the creation of water import authorities. By local election, the authorities would be allowed to levy and collect taxes and issue revenue bonds. The bill would authorize the state to spend funds or donate its services to the water import authorities.

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



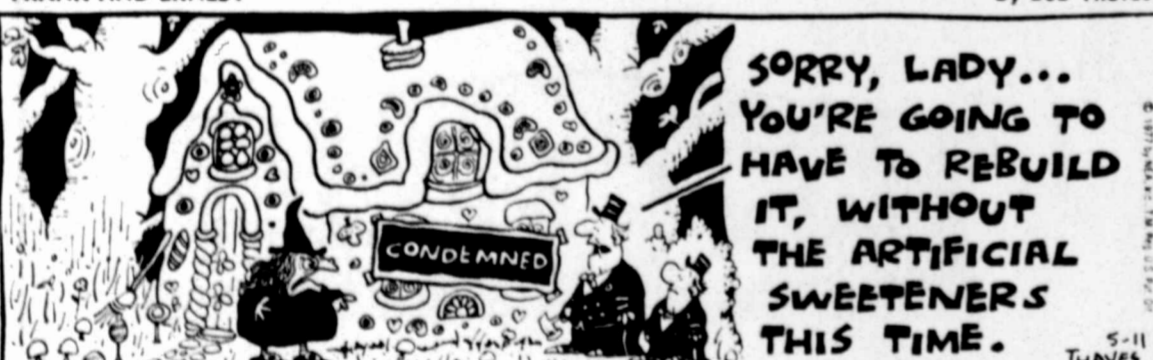
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Diana C. Ingraham of Lubbock received the Outstanding Student in Public Address/Communication Award during ceremonies at North Texas State University recently. Miss Ingraham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Ingraham of 3312 54th St. She was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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Edna D. Brynum, J...
28 1/2', Lot 135, Kuvki...
Joe Burns to Al...
tract of Section 25...
Gary O. Boren...
wife, W 51', Lot 16...
tion.
Lamar C. Smith...
McCord Lot 81, Rai...
Annie Baker to...
South Slaton Addit...
B.M. Pembro to...
West Park Addition...
Merrill Lynch Ri...
R. Stephens, Lot 22...
Harold D. Long, 1...
51, Ridge Wood Add...
Philip Ross to J...
ridge Addition.
Tallon Lewis, B...
Weich, W 58', Lot 1...
James Wesley I...
Gregory and wife...
Gary B. Wood to...
wife, Lot 15, Unit 1...
Franklin Henry I...
Sell and wife, 1...
ter.
Earl G. Stennet...
man and wife, Lot...
Bryan Lee Burg...
Proctor and wife...
crest Addition.
Jacobus DeGroot...
and wife, Lot 18, W...
Frede C. Boush...
8, Block 3, Rhoads...
First United Ho...
and wife, Lot 18...
C.N. Grimes an...
Trustee, Lot 7, Blo...
Commercial La...
Smith and wife, Lo...
Carl T. Benham...
gan R. Matteson, L...
Action Real Est...
and wife, E 1/2, Lot...
dition.
Edgar M. Math...
drowal and wife, 1...
low.
Cecil Rucker an...
157, Greenleaf Ad...
Manuel B. HERN...
and wife, Lot 8, Bi...
Roy A. Middlefe...
Addition.
Bob Duorczyk...
78, Timber Lake...
Leonard E. Pivi...
and wife, Lot 114, I...
William Boush...
and wife, E 1/2, Lo...
Lot 206, Block 1...
John C. Beck, 2...
19, Block 7, Sunn...
Life Bass Wash...
to Mary Ann De...
Block 2, Berry A...
Ophelia Green...
Lot 1 Embury Add...
Ophelia Green...
Lot 9, Embury Ad...
M.C. Ball, Jr...
to Luther Foerr...
Block 20...
King Builders...
Lot 555, Farrar E...
Gordon M. D...
son and wife, Lot...
The Minix C...
wife, Lot 251, Sp...
Sherry D. Cal...
Morris Louis an...
tion.
Bertie Mae P...
26, Kuykendall S...
William C. Lo...
and wife, Lot 8...
Block 10, W...
and wife, Lot 18...
Steve Henry...
den and wife, Lo...
Kenneth W. C...
er and wife, Lot...
Kenneth R. R...
and wife, Lot 74...
Lot 206, Block 1...
and wife, Lot 31...
Gilberto L...
Zelma L. Ball...
Mesa Addition...
Lot 97, Mesa Pa...
Windmill In...
Lot 186, Rainfr...
Ronald Steep...
Lot 185, West W...
Rainfree Addit...
Leonard Jay...
and wife, Trac...
Larry G. Fi...
10, Eubanks Pl...
M.H. Brans...
Lot 30, Block 1...
St. Joyce...
8, Block 7, City...
Lucille K. S...
terest Lot 20, B...
Noeline S...
terest Lot 20, B...
Ann M. Shup...
Est 20, Blo...
John J. Sh...
interest Lot 20...
Katherine T...
interest and 1/2...
Jo Ann Steph...
Undivided Int...
Estelle Griff...
interest Lot 2...
Catherine...
vided interest...
Orris Crui...
terest Lot 20...
Horace H...
O.W. Chisum...
OT.
Katherine...
terest Lot 20...
Russell M...
O.W. Chisum...
OT.
Sophie M...
tate of Luis...
divided inter...
Clara Lon...
interest Lot...
Lawrence...
interest Lot...
Timothy...
owski and...
Edward V...
and wife, Lot...
Billy Toon...
Tract 5W Co...
Remington

warranty deeds

Thomas L. Williams and wife to David C. Bear... Lee Fairles to Cecil Sarratt and wife, W 607, Lot 27, Alexander Land.

Shelby Joel Glenn to Johnnie Adkins, Tract NE 1/4 of Section 46, Block 4... Jackie Wayne Gindorf and wife to Walton A. Reed and wife, Lot 26, Block 2, Summit Park Addition.

Oliver E. Keel, Sr. and wife to Jerry Bush and wife, Lot 32, Melonia Gardens Addition... Willie Lou Eason and others to Ralph E. Danney, Lots 26, 27, Block 3, Maddox Addition.

Shelby Joel Glenn to Johnnie Adkins, Tract NE 1/4 of Section 46, Block 4... Jackie Wayne Gindorf and wife to Walton A. Reed and wife, Lot 26, Block 2, Summit Park Addition.

spotlight on business

Air Force asks panel to resume appraisals

The Air Force has asked the Fort Worth office of the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers to resume appraising properties located within the proposed expanded clear zone for Reese Air Force Base.

Each individual appraiser will have a letter identifying himself as a representative of the government.



Carole Barasch

Carole Barasch named to post at KLLL radio

Carole Barasch has been appointed community relations director for radio station KLLL, according to Larry Corbin, owner and general manager of the Corbin Broadcasting Co., Inc.

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around town

what's cooking?

Men do not always necessarily concentrate their efforts on business matters and such. Many males find enjoyment and relaxation through cooking.

Each professional — be it the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker or even mayor pro tem — takes the time to express his own creativity in the kitchen, on the patio or over the campfire.

SUKIYAKI

This recipe takes an hour or more to prepare for cooking and 10-12 minutes to cook. Serves six.

- Plenty of rice (recipe follows)
- 2 med. yellow onions, sliced
- 2 bunches green onions (scallions), sliced
- 1/2 can waterchestnuts, sliced
- 1/2 can bamboo shoots, sliced
- 1 1/2 lbs. spinach, coarsely chopped
- 1 large Chinese cabbage, chopped
- 1 1/2 lbs. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 lb. beef suet
- 1 1/2 lbs. beef fillets, sliced very thin

(You must be very demanding to the butcher or these won't be thin enough)

1 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup beef stock (canned consommé can be used)

Boil the rice. (There's only one way to do it... as follows.) Bring a kettle of water to a full rolling boil. Salt it generously. Pour white rice in a stream into the water. Give it a quick stir. Put on a cover, leaving about an inch for the steam to escape. Boil the rice just 17 minutes. Turn it into a colander and run cold water through it, fluffing the rice with your hands. Now or later, reheat the rice in a very slow oven in a covered buttered vegetable dish for 25-35 minutes, or until very hot. The result is the kind of rice which each kernel is completely separate. One cup of raw rice will yield four cups of the cooked variety.

For the Sukiyaki preparation chop, cut, dice or slice remaining ingredients. Arrange them in separate piles on one or more large platters. Heat a large iron skillet. Sauté the diced suet to get fat.

Saute the yellow onions briefly. Add the cabbage, sugar, soy sauce and some of the stock. Stir gently. Add the green onions, the mushrooms, bamboo shoots. Stir. Add the water chestnuts, spinach and finally the beef.

Stir and toss the ingredients frequently with chopsticks or a wooden ladle. Keep the mixture moist with beef broth and soy sauce, added as necessary. When done, the beef should be tender but not stewed. The vegetables should be crisp. Everything should retain its own individuality. Serve immediately in rice-laden bowls, giving each guest his fair share.

Never attempt more than six servings at one time. If seconds are needed, start again from scratch.

JERRY HENDERSON
United Way Public Relations Director

SMOKED TURKEY

- 1 1/2 lb. turkey
 - 1 cup white wine
 - 1 stick butter, melted
- In a barrel type barbecue grill prepare coals to build a moderate fire. (About three pounds of charcoal.) Add wet hickory to smoke well. Place turkey at opposite end of heat (near the smoke stack) so meat won't cook too fast. Mix wine and butter together. Baste with mixture every half hour and rotate the bird to cook evenly. Smoke for eight hours.

VAUGHN HENDRIE
City Information Director

HUNTER'S STEW

Brown 2 pounds of cut up round roast in skillet until you have at least two tablespoons of drippings. In large pot, fill with water two-thirds of the way to the top. Cut up four potatoes, one green pepper, one large chopped onion, 2 or three large carrots, and stalk of celery. Add to water on medium heat.

Add one teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, large can tomatoes, medium can of tomato sauce and two teaspoons of tapioca.

Bring to a slow boil, add browned meat and grease drippings. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook for a couple of hours or until carrots and potatoes are well done. Never put in bay leaf or garlic as this will ruin everything.

CHILI PIE

Cook enough grits to serve six people and spread into casserole dish (wide long dish so that grits cover 1" layer on bottom). Spread large can of chili beans that have been mashed with potato masher over grits.

Spread layer of hot chili over this, then cover all with a layer of fritos and chopped up green onions.

Spread grated Longhorn cheese generously over fritos. Make sure your chili has plenty of liquid so the pie will not be dry. Put into 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes or until bubbles are coming up through the pie. Serve red hot.

DIRK WEST
City Councilman
Mayor Pro tem

MURGI BIRYANI

- 1 small chicken
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 3-4 pods of garlic
- 1 1/2" piece of ginger
- 3-4 sticks of cillentro
- 1/4 tsp. of cardamom powder
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 4-5 green or red peppers
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3-4 sliced onions
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 2 cups rice
- 4 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt

Clean the chicken for fat and skin and cut in about 1 1/2 inch pieces. Blend all the ingredients from garlic to salt. Mix the yogurt and spices. Marinate the chicken in this mixture for about two hours.

Cook the rice with one teaspoon salt. After the chicken has been marinated for two hours, fry the sliced onions after the chicken has been marinated for two hours, fry the sliced onions in shortening until brown and crispy. Add the chicken to the onions and cook under lid till the meat becomes tender.

Take a bigger pot that will hold the rice and the chicken together. Put one layer (one inch thick) of rice, place one layer of chicken on it and then alternate between rice and chicken until both of them are completely transferred to the bigger pot.

Bake the mixture on low heat with a tight lid. Makes six servings. This can be garnished with boiled eggs and fried almonds.

"RAS MALAI"

- 1 carton (or can) Ricotta cheese
 - 1 pt. carton of half and half
 - 1/2 tsp. saffron
 - 1 tsp. almonds
 - 1 tsp. pistachoes
- Mix the cheese and same amount of sugar well. Bake the mixture at 350 degrees for about 40-45 minutes in a square pan (an inch deep).

Take the cheese out of the oven and freeze it for about two hours.

While the cheese is being baked, add saffron, almonds and pistachoes to the half and half. Remove the cheese mix from the freezer, slice to desired size and serve with some half and half mix.

PRABHU PONKSHE
Information Specialist
of ICASALS

CHILI

- 3 1/2-4 lbs. beef (chuck or reasonably good cut of beef, cut into about one inch cubes.) (do not use chopped or ground beef.)
 - 2 1/2 tbsps. vegetable oil
 - 2-4 garlic cloves, chopped fine
 - 5-7 tbsps. chili powder
 - 2 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
 - 1/4 tsp. flour
 - 1 tsp. leaf oregano
 - 1 pt. beef broth (canned)
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4-1/2 tsp. black pepper
- Heat vegetable oil in large heavy kettle (cast iron deep frying pan or Dutch Oven will do.)

DR. JOHN D. REICHERT
Professor of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech University

Add cubed beef and cook until its color changes but do not brown. Lower heat, add garlic. Mix cumin, chili powder and flour. Sprinkle on meat until evenly covered, mix, add oregano. Add about 3/4 of the broth and stir until liquid is blended into meat mixture. Add salt and pepper. Bring to a boil while stirring.

Reduce heat to simmer, cook for about 1 1/2 hours (do not cover tightly). Stir once in a while. Add remainder of broth and cook another half hour. Meat should then almost come apart at touch of fork.

Cool and (if desirable) put in refrigerator overnight. (This will enhance flavor.) Reheat in double boiler or over boiling water (or over very low slow fire.) Add about one pint freshly cooked pinto beans. (For distinctive flavor add dab of sour cream to each serving and squeeze wedge of lime over each serving.)

CALVIN H. RAULLERSON
Executive Director of ICASALS

KENNETH'S FAVORITE APPLE CAKE

- 4 cups diced apple
 - 2 eggs
 - Break eggs over apples, stir with fork.
 - Add:
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1/2 cup nuts
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 3 tbsps. cinnamon
 - Sift, then add:
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 tbsps. soda
 - 3/4 tsp. salt
- Stir all ingredients until well blended. In a well greased 9x13 inch pan bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

The secret to this recipe is to grow your own apples. We have a beautiful apple tree that I'm careful to spray and tend all year and as a result we have an abundance of apples every year.

RICE RING

- 2 cups cooked rice
 - 2 tbsps. minced onion
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup grated cheese
 - 2 eggs, beaten slightly
- Add other ingredients to beaten eggs, mix well. Pour in very well greased, pan (the type with the hole in the middle) bake at 350 degrees until firm. Unmold on hot platter; fill with English peas or for a meat dish, fill with tuna salad.

KENNETH MOORE
Manager of Veazy Lumber Company

SALZBURG NOCKERLIN PANCAKES

Beat together 4 egg yolks and 3 table-spoons sugar until light, adding 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Whip 6 egg whites until very stiff, saving 2 extra egg yolks for ber-naise sauce to be used at a later date. Fold yolk mixture lightly into whites. Heap spoonful of nockerlin batter onto hot buttered skillet. Brown bottom lightly. Turn the puff gently and brown other side. The center should remain soft. Cooking takes about 5 minutes and nockerlin must be treated gently and served immediately. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with syrup, fruit sauce, liqueur or rum.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Phi Sigma Alpha

The Texas Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant for installation of officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Georgeann Kattner, vice president; Mrs. Bonnie

Bumpass, president; Mrs. Jerome Frasier, treasurer; and Mrs. Effie Bennett, secretary. Other officers include Ollie Mae Harris, extension; Ruth Musky, program; and Odema Vail, historian.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Officer installation

New officers of the board of directors of the Family Service Association will be installed at the annual meeting of the board at noon Thursday. Pictured left to right, Mrs. Betty Yandell, incoming vice president and Mark Bass, incoming president. Other officers will include Mrs. June Berry, secretary; and Mrs. Ardelle Clemons, treasurer.

Display to feature students' projects

Four Lubbock public school students will have their art projects displayed in the state Capitol rotunda this month as part of Youth Art Month.

Victor Lugo of Lubbock High submitted a copper enamel piece, Rebecca Webb of Coronado High sent a scratch-board, Grant Toudy of Monterey High loaned his woodblock print and Bowie Elementary kindergarten student Toby Christian has given a tempora painting to the exhibit.

Zonalynn Stevens, art consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District, said works by about 60 youngsters from throughout the state will be shown in the Capitol rotunda and governor's mansion during May. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has issued a proclamation in honor of this first exhibit which is sponsored by Crayon, Watercolor and Craft Institute, Inc., and supported by the state and National Art Education Association.

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B PC DEN GROUP	\$895.95	\$498.00
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engagements

Janet Paula Thompson and Thomas Lane Griffin will be married July 23 in the Woodrow Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melba Thompson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin of Gail.

Linda Kay Simek and Jimmy Joe Vaughn will be married July 16 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Simek and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn.

Gatha Lou Fleming and William Lloyd Longley will be married June 11 in Wichita Falls. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleming of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Longley Jr. of Jacksonville.

Beth Ann Biggs and David Dale Scarth will be married June 10. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Biggs of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scarth of Fort Worth.

Juliet Lynn Martin and David Leo Nelson will be married July 23 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Nelson of Golden, Colo.

Kay Witt and Ray Morris will be married Aug. 6. Their parents are Mrs. Eva Witt of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Morris of Shallowater.

Martha Jane Perry and Edward Lee Scoggins will be married June 24 in the Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Scoggins.

Linda Kay Butler and Rodney Lee Smith will be married June 25 in Richardson. Miss Butler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Butler of Dallas. Smith is the son of Mrs. Arlene Smith of Brownfield and the late Fredrick R. Smith.

Marsha Lee Hickman and Robbie Lynn Roller will be married June 3 in the MacKenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Miss Hickman is a daughter of Mrs. H.H. Hickman. Roller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Roller.

Melody Elaine Dudley and Kenneth Charles Cody will be married June 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Denver City. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minor of Sligo Community. Cody is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cody of Brownfield.

Catherine Carter Crichton and Craig Allen Morris will be married in June in the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Alston Crichton and Mr. and Mrs. David Cuthbert Morris.

Linda Kaye Hagins and Truett S. Cranford III will be married June 18. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagins of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Cranford Jr. of Lubbock.

Nancy Elaine Brown and Brady Lewis Brashear will be married Aug. 13 in the First Baptist Church of Levelland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle L. Brashear, all of Levelland.

Shelley Lee Shaver and Gregory Hunt Lee will be married June 18 in New Haven, Conn. The bride-elect is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. William R. Shaver. Lee is a son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Lee and the late Samuel Lee.

Diane Marie Hiloski and Randall Carl Tanner will be married July 23 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Dallas. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hiloski of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tanner of Dallas.

Terri Gay Manns and Jerry Carter will be married July 16 in the First United Methodist Church of Haskell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Manns of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carter of Arlington.

Karen Fleming and Alvin Fox will be married June 4 in Dallas. Miss Fleming is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Fleming of Lubbock and O.T. Fleming of Ropesville. Fox is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Fox of London, England.

Donna Lynn Farley and Richard Maxwell Booker will be married Aug. 13 in the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Farley of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booker of Midland.

Dr. Connie Ann Connors and Dr. Philip Roger Strange will be married June 11 in Dallas. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Connors of Panama City, Panama. Strange is the son of Mrs. Jacky Strange of Lubbock and Jimmie Strange of Grand Prairie.

Melissa Diane McCoy and Stephen King Bowen will be married Aug. 6 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. V. Gayle Bowen.

Judy Nell Holmes and Michael Lynn Patschke will be married July 23 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holmes of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. August Patschke of Slaton.

Sara Jane Apsley and Robert Ambriz will be married May 30 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are M. Sgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Donald R. Apsley of Lubbock and Atanacia Ambriz and Nicolas Ambriz of Raymondville.

Guita Diane McLroy and Charles Russell Collings will be married May 28 in the Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.E. McLroy and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Collings.

Veta Woods and Doug Carey will be married June 18 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Perry.

Carolyn Louella Dever and Garz Allen Lance will be married July 30 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill U.T. Dever and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lance.

Marla Kay Guinn and Trey Brant O'Hair will be married Aug. 6 in the Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. O'Hair.



Officers elected

New officers for the Chi Omega Alumnae group have recently been selected. They are, left to right, Brenda Reichmoth, treasurer; Kay Timberlake, president; Helen Thrope, panhellenic representative; Dundee Soinell, secretary; and Paige Clark, vice president, (not pictured.)

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Anderson Armstrong were married Saturday in the Bowina Church of Christ. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Rhonda Lynn Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray Jones were married Friday in the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Karen Shirlene Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arend were married Saturday in the MacKenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mrs. Arend is the former Cynthia Lynne Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Post were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Post is the former Sally Logue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay Birdwell were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Birdwell is the former Carroll Christine Moxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Everett Farmer were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Farmer is the former Rebecca Jane Uland.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harman were married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Harman is the former Donna Gail Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Burbano de Lara were married Saturday in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Burbano de Lara is the former Gaye Lynne Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVoe were married Saturday in Arlington. Mrs. DeVoe is the former Rachel L. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jack Stevens II were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Stevens is the former Cynthia Lanette Allen.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

R.B. McAlister memorial

The Texas Tech University chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring the first Annual R.B. McAlister Memorial slow-pitch softball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at MacKenzie State Park. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been soliciting many local businesses for advertisements in a program that will be distributed free to the spectators at the tournament. Pictured left to right, is Steve Sexton, Phi Delta member, Todd McCombs and Ralph Cepero, co-chairmen of the tournament, and Richard Ginsburg of S&Q Clothiers.

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Update photo GARY DAVIS

Camp Fire council

The Grand Council Fire honoring all levels of program within the Camp Fire program will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Girls will be honored for the accomplishments earned during the past school year and will be entertained with authentic Indian dancing by Jerry Simmons who received the Order of the Arrow, the highest award in the Boy Scouts. Left to right, Denise and Dana Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, preview an Indian dance while city councilman Alan Henry joins the celebration.

Elections for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 are held the third Saturday in June. Elections for the Yellowhouse Canyon Water Conservation and Improvement District No. 2 are held the first Saturday in April.

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around the loop

Marcia Larson, bride-elect of Jimmy Wood, was honored with a miscellaneous shower from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Dan McDonald. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bruce Williams and Mrs. Stanley Sigman.

Tammy Smith, bride-elect of David Meador, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bob Danner. Cohostesses were Mrs. Rob Hughes and Mrs. Jerry Noble.

Terry Hickman, bride-elect of R. Scott Williams, was honored with a gift tea from 3-5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William H. Harrison. Mrs. Floyd W. Johnson and Mrs. Dan M. Wells were cohostesses.

A bridal shower honoring Sharon Hayes, bride-elect of Steven Eggenberger, was given in the home of Mrs. Robert Rapier. Cohostesses were Mrs. R.A. Partlow and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson.

D'Ann Clark, bride-elect of Richard Meyers, was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Jerome Schuetzberg. Cohostesses were Mrs. Carroll Stephens and Mrs. Dennis Zachary.

Michelle Hill, bride-elect of Brent Simpson, was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Ted Darwin. The bride-elect was also honored with a paper shower in the home of Mrs. Grady Lackey.

Donna Lynn Farley, bride-elect of Richard M. Booker, was recently honored with a bridal shower. Hostesses were Mrs. John Cumbie Jr. and Mrs. David Cumbie.

Alice A. Manny, a Coronado High School senior, was recently honored with a graduation party in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were grandparents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Manny.

A parfait party honoring Kelly Tanner, a Coronado High School senior, was given Friday in the Roaring 50's Ice Cream Parlor. Mrs. Berwyn Tisdal was hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Arnold Tanner

and Juli Tanner, mother and sister of the honoree.

Rea Johnston, a Coronado High School senior, was honored with a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Wendell Wilks. Cohostesses were Linda and Sherry Wilks.

Charlotte Nix, bride-elect of Ted Barnett, was honored with a kitchen shower at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Mayes. Cohostesses were Kathy Mayes, Mrs. Jack Schneider and daughter Nancy.

A lingerie shower honoring Cristy Smith, bride-elect of Jack Miller, was given at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Sandi Dean. Cohostesses were Pat James and Sherri Fillingim.

Vicki Royal, bride-elect of Mike Pharis, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday in the home of Wanda Suter. Cohostesses were Anita Grant, Dana Patterson and Denise Timian.

A bridal shower honoring Daria Brown, bride-elect of Gary Cooper, was given at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bill Cox.

Debra Bickford and Jimmy Thornton were honored with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of H.T. Duff. Cohosts were Mr. and Mr. Daulton Blevins.

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around the loop

Sheri Sellmeyer, May graduate of Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation party in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Solomon. Andrea Solomon was cohostess. Special guests were Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer and Alison Sellmeyer, mother and sister of the honoree.

Pam Lipinsky, senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Solomon and Andrea Solomon. Special guest was Mrs. Naman Lipinsky, mother of the honoree.

A parfait party honoring Hollie McClain, was given in the home of Mrs. Fred McClain. Cohostess was Susan McClain.

A graduation brunch honoring Leslie Ansley, Misty Cranford and Julie Schuster was given in the home of Mrs. Fred McClain. Susan McClain was cohostess. The honorees are seniors at Coronado High School.

A patio graduation party honoring Cheryl Barton, Laura Crawford and Teena Robinson was given in the home of Mrs. Bill Hood. Special guests were Mrs. Bill Hood and Mrs. P.C. Mitchell, grandmothers of Cheryl Barton and mothers of the three honorees. The honorees are seniors at Lubbock Christian High School.

A graduation luncheon honoring Tonya Boles was given Saturday from 12-2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Reed. Miss Boles attends Monterey High School.

Kristy Hamilton, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a snack supper in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C.H. Hamilton. Cohostess was Mrs. Roy West, grandmother of the honoree. Mrs. Owen Hamilton was a special guest.

Susan Carr, a senior at Monterey High School, will be honored with a graduation party at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Continental Room. Mr. and Mrs. Don Guinn will host. Special guests will be parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carr.

Penny Price, bride-elect of Dennis Howard was honored with an old fashioned pounding in the home of Mrs. Ed Young. Cohostesses were Mrs. S.W. Brunson, Mrs. Curtis Barrett, Mrs. Loral Wells and Mrs. Mabel Lane.

Pam Moody, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation breakfast in the home of Mrs. Junior Arterburn. Cohostess was Dianna Arterburn. Miss Moody was also honored with a graduation luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Law and Jan Law. Mrs. Bobby J. Moody and Leigh Moody were special guests. A ice cream sundae party was also given in Miss Moody's honor in the home of Mrs. J.G. Wilkerson Jr. Cohostesses were Mrs. C.P. Adams and Nancy Adams.

Jan Hardy was recently honored with a graduation party in the home of Mrs. Mike Littlefield. Cohostesses were Mrs. Mark Miller and Mrs. Gene Spence. Miss Hardy attends Monterey High School.

Danna Shobert and Jamie Wash, Coronado High School seniors, were honored with a graduation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Debra Hart and Edie Wash hosted. Special guests were mothers of the honorees, Peggy Wash and Martha Shobert.

D'Ann Gibson was recently honored with an after prom breakfast in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson. Miss Gibson is a senior at Monterey High School.

Mary Jane Choate was honored with a graduation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Botello and the William V. Crecy family hosted the occasion. Special guest was H.W. Choate, father of the honoree. Miss Choate is a senior at Texas Tech University.

Diane Rankin, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a graduation luncheon and style show recently at the Lubbock Women's Club. Hostess was Mrs. Jean M. Rankin. Special guests were Mrs. W.E. Rankin and Julia Rankin, mother and sister of the honoree.

Ginger Nolan, bride-elect of Jeff Boyer, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Bagwell, Sally Bagwell and Mrs. Gordon Powell. Mrs. John Nolan, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Jouana Price, bride-elect of Don Stravel, was honored with a toasting party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anthony.

A noon graduation luncheon honoring Karen Hardwick was given recently in the Lubbock Women's Club. Mrs. Jim Haynie and Brenda Haynie cohosted. Mrs. Charles Hardwick, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Hardwick attends Monterey High School.

A graduation party honoring Sue Lef-twich, Brenda Cunnius, Jenny Linn, Brian Fortner and Greg Bills was recently given in the Continental Room. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and daughter Teresa Gryder. The honorees are seniors of Lubbock Christian High School. Following the dinner, guests and honorees returned to the Campbell home to open graduation gifts and enjoy refreshments. Special guests were Benny Johns and Mark Davidson.

Joni Kay Handley, bride-elect of George Bloom was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Glenn Boswell. Cohostess was Mrs. Jim Strong.

Donna Henniger will be honored with a patio salad luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Don Boles. Cohostess will be Mrs. Carl Reed. Special guests include Mrs. Clarence Henniger and Carolyn Henniger. Miss Henniger is a senior at Monterey High School.

A graduation coke party honoring DeDe Shuman was recently given in the home of Mrs. Hoyle Moss. Cohostess was Mrs. Jack Schneider. Mrs. Dean Shuman, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Shuman attends Coronado High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Leslie Ann Huneke will be honored with a banana split party at 5:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Dan Howard. Cohostesses are Beth and Linda Howard. Mrs. Henry Huneke, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Huneke is a senior at Monterey High School.

'Who's Who' names piano instructor

Mrs. Carden Green, a private piano teacher and educator, has been selected for inclusion in the tenth edition of Marquis Who's Who of American Women. The volume contains biographic sketches of women who are recognized leaders of social, cultural and educational affairs in the nation. Mrs. Green is active in the National

A graduation supper honoring Suzanne Sparks, Coronado High School senior, will be given at 7 p.m. today in the Roaring 50's Ice Cream Parlor. Hostesses are Phyllis Kinnison, Marge Talbot and Jan Blackwell. Special guests will include Glenda Sparks, mother of the honoree, and Kathy Kinnison.

A graduation picnic honoring Mike Smith, Earl Teague, Ronnie Nail, David Herbert and John Stinson, all Coronado High School seniors, was recently given at the Candyland Park party house. Hosts were the parents of Boy Scout Troop No. 528. Parents of the honorees were special guests. Each honoree was presented a drawing in their cap and gown by L.C. Walker.

Marla Guinn, bride-elect of Brant O'Hair, was honored with a spice and pound shower in the home of Mrs. E.R. Scioli. Cohostess was Laura Scioli. Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Douglas L. Guinn and Mrs. R.J. O'Hair.

Marsha Hickman, bride-elect of Robbie Roller, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Martha Sims. Cohostesses were Mrs. M.L. Sims and Judy Sims.

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Nancy Leible, bride-elect of Phillip Sims, was given from 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth James. Cohostesses were Mrs. John Cumbie, Mrs. Jerry Henderson, Mrs. Paul Herchman and Mrs. Sidney Johnson.

Suzanne Branam, bride-elect of Marty Bloodworth, was honored with a brunch at 11 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. T.J. Smith. Miss Branam was also honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. R.C. Littlefield.

Guild of Piano Teachers, Lubbock Federated Music Club and Family Heritage Study Club.



Mrs. Carden Green

Business women to honor scholarship recipients

The Metro City Chapter of the American Business Women Association will honor four scholarship recipients during their Boss Night dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hilton Inn.

Recipients are Becky Owens, Texas A & M University; Belinda Taylor and Marita Allen, Texas Tech University; and Lorene Jones, Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing.

Katy Margerum, national president, will be the principal speaker.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

New alumnae officers

Officers of Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter were recently installed in the home of Donna Reed. Left to right, Sue Duvall, vice president, Darinda Noble, president, Nell Langford, panhellenic representative and seated, Linda Whitaker, secretary.

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Round dance teachers

David and Nita Smith, instructors for the Happy Hearts Round Dance Club of Lubbock have been invited to join the staff of a record company to do round dance selections. Mr. and Mrs. Smith call at festivals in all parts of Texas and were elected first vice presidents of the Texas Round Dance teachers association.

There are many ways to prepare spare ribs, either pork or lamb. An easy way that takes much work away from the cook is to brush the ribs with homemade plum sauce, pop them in the oven and let them bake until done.

This is an especially good way to prepare them if you are planning to serve a number of persons and have other dishes you want to prepare while the ribs are baking.

Serve with a fresh corn pudding, tomato wedges with lettuce and a green bean salad.

Or, make this an Oriental meal and serve rice, Chinese noodles or chow mein with the ribs.

For a quick salad use drained canned asparagus or green beans and marinate with French dressing. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with strips of pimiento.

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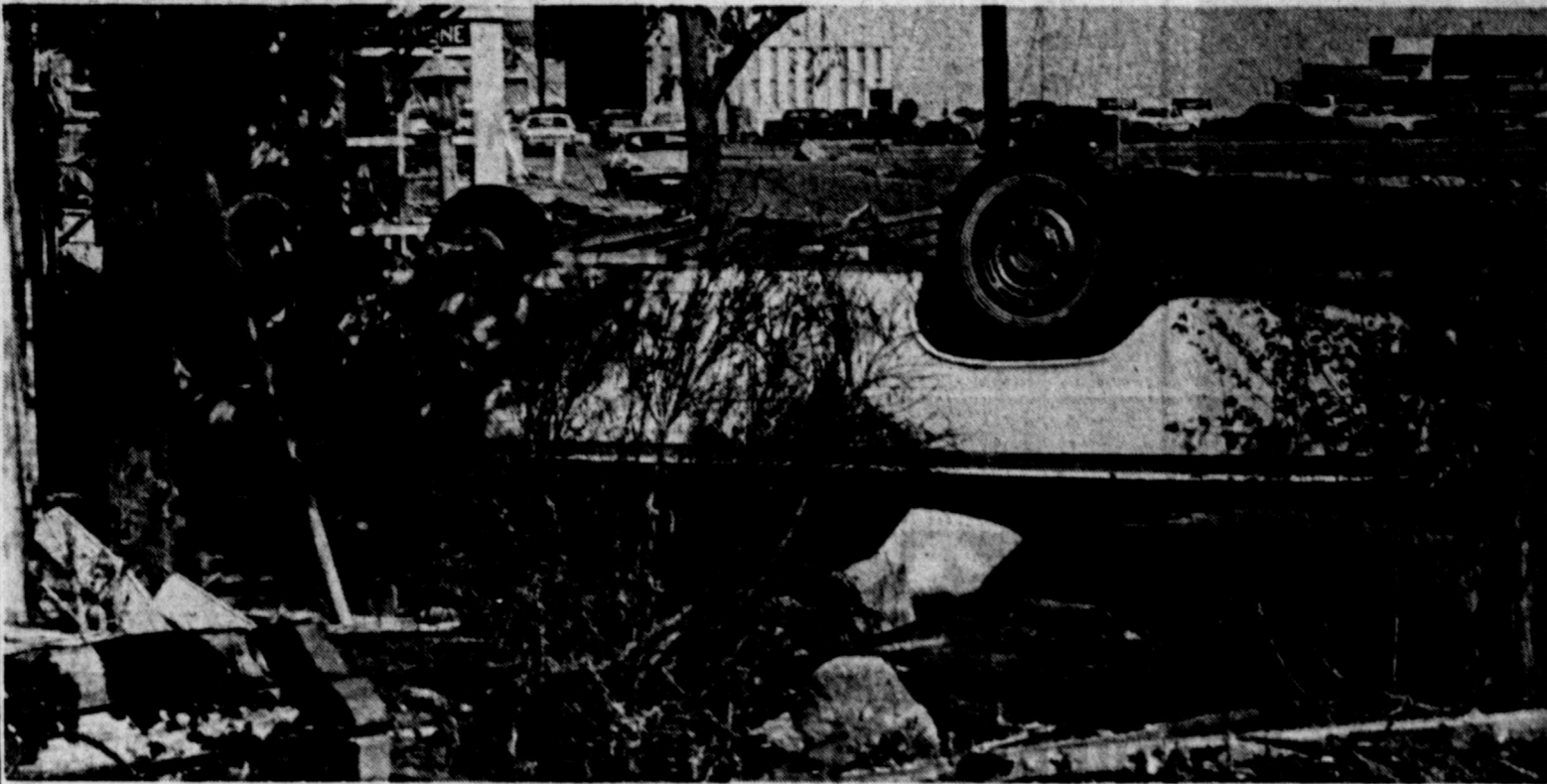
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May 11, 1970...



Tornado facts

- Tornadoes can occur any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the midwestern, southern and central states from March through September.
- Tornado "weather" can be hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear, sometimes building down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain, frequently hail, precede the tornado with a heavy downpour after it has passed.
- Tornadoes generally occur between 3 and 7 p.m., but they have occurred at all hours.
- In most cases, tornadoes move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest. The tornado's path is usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles), but they may move forward for 300 miles. The average width of the path is about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths over a mile in width.
- Tornadoes travel about 25 to 40 miles per hour, with wind speed estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado.
- Tornadoes cause destruction with violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings, and which create a serious hazard from objects blown through the air; and by differences in air pressure which can cause buildings to collapse.

—TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY



Tornado safety rules...

The Texas Department of Public Safety recommends the following safety rules in case of an approaching tornado:

IF YOU ARE NEAR A TORNADO CELLAR: When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. There is no universal protection against tornadoes except underground excavations.

IF YOU ARE IN OPEN COUNTRY: 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour. 2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

IN A CITY OR TOWN: 1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. Stay away from windows. 2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in a frame house. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building. 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

IF IN SCHOOLS: 1. In city areas, if the school building is

of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows and remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly-supported roofs. 2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

IN FACTORIES AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS: On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

KEEP CALM. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking a particular home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes, though, "just in case."

KEEP TUNED to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisory notices to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

...and seasonal preparations

There are steps a homeowner can take ahead of time to help insure the protection of his family if a tornado should strike. The Office of Civil Defense recommends the following seasonal preparations as protection from tornadoes:

KNOW WHEN SEVERE STORMS and tornadoes are most likely. Although severe thunderstorms and tornadoes can happen at any time, in this area they are most likely to occur during the evening hours of April, May and June.

MODIFY YOUR HOME. 1. Storm shelters should be built

into new homes. Homes without basements can have storm shelter space added as expanded living space at a cost most homeowners can afford.

2. Mobile homes can be made more safe by anchoring them with cable placed over the roof and set in concrete footing.

3. In homes without a storm shelter, some protection can be gained by preparing a small, centrally located closet for use as a shelter.

4. A storm shelter or closet should have blankets, a battery-powered radio and some tools for escape, such as a pick or ax.



Dr. Douglas Andrews Joannell Ashcraft John Burdette Carl Cannon James Crump James Cummings

Tommy Elliott Paul Godwin Dan Griffis Billy Jack Hackler Earnest Hudgins Roger Key

Royce Lewis III Eric Maedgen George H. McCleskey Jack McCutchin Bill Neslege Don Pharr

Jack Smith Bob Suter Cliff Watt Steve Watt Alan White Joe Wilson

Leadership Lubbock proves successful

By Ray Westbrook
Update Business Editor

Leadership Lubbock, a program designed by the Chamber of Commerce to build a reservoir of capable leaders for the city's future direction, has ended its first season as a successful venture.

Perry Gott of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said his office already has a file of eight persons who have expressed interest in participating this fall when the second program gets underway.

One of the city's banks has also selected its representative for the 1977-78 orientation series.

The Chamber of Commerce originally contacted businesses in Lubbock by letter, announcing the opportunity to sponsor a candidate for the program.

From the response, 28 persons were chosen, of which 24 were able to attend.

The program has consisted of monthly meetings emphasizing various sectors of the community, such as city government, law enforcement, courts, education, medical, United Way, and the economy.

Gott said the program was instituted to provide background information on the community to a group of potential leaders, so that they could form the beginning of a resource pool which would help provide direction for the community in the future.

The program recently concluded its six-month tenure with an evaluation meeting at the Lubbock Civic Center where the participants themselves took a candid view of the city's various functions.

Gott said the Chamber saw a need for such a continuing program in order to facilitate the selection of board and committee members.

Six Lubbock businessmen formed an advisory committee to provide the curriculum for the first year's endeavor. They include: J. C. Chambers, Roy Furr, W. R. "Bob" Denbar, Walter Taylor, Larry Shortes and Bill McAlister.

Persons making up the initial class, include:

Dr. Douglas Andrews, Texas Tech University; Joannell Ashcraft, Southwestern Bell; John Burdett, Main Lafrentz & Co.; Carl Cannon, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; James Crump, Texas Commerce Bank; James Cummings, First National Bank; Tommy Elliott, Furr's, Inc.; Paul Godwin, Caraway, Howard & Spikes; Dan Griffis, Hemphill-Wells; Billy Jack Hackler, Pioneer Natural Gas; Earnest Hudgins, Southwestern Public Service.

Others are: Roger Key, Key, Carr, Evans & Fouts; Royce Lewis III, Bank of the West; Eric Maedgen, Lubbock National Bank; George H. McCleskey, Nelson, McCleskey, Harriger & Brazill; Jack McCutchin, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam; Bill Neslege, Coca-Cola Sprite Bottling Co.; Don Pharr, Security National Bank; Jack Smith, KLBK-TV; Bob Sutter, American State Bank; Cliff Watt, Lubbock National Bank; Steve Watt, Furr's Cafeteria, Inc.; Alan White, Lubbock National Bank; and Joe Wilson, Borden's Inc.

Gott said businesses will again be contacted for the fall program, and indicated that applications will be taken from persons interested in serving in the program.

Top students named here

Fourteen students from Lubbock's seven high schools recently received awards from the U.S. Air Force and Southwest Kiwanis Club, designating them as outstanding students.

The choices were based on academic excellence, citizenship and outstanding leadership qualities.

The students were honored at a luncheon last week.

Students named were: Judy Hart and Steve Meyer of Christ the King High School; Lisette C. Badell and Les Brewer of Coronado High; Darla Boyd and Delton Deal of Dunbar High School; Tina Moore and Jerry Turner of Estacado High; Denise Kay and Byron Rogers of Lubbock Christian High School; Galen Bevel and Karen McClung of Lubbock High; and Moses Monclova and Beth Stiles of Monterey High.



Update Photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Outstanding students

Monterey High School students Moses Monclova and Beth Stiles were among 14 youths from Lubbock's seven high school students honored recently by the U.S. Air Force and Southwest Lubbock Kiwanis Club. Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, right, commander of the Reese AFB 64th Flying Training Wing, presented the awards.

Lubbock District Parole Officer J. Norvin Sides was honored by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recently for his 10 year service to the Texas parole system. Sides was awarded a plaque at banquet ceremonies at the Oak Cliff Sheraton Inn in Dallas.

calendar

Today

Potpourri Study Club meets at noon in the Saigon Room at Lubbock Country Club for the annual luncheon meeting.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St., and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-5614 or 799-1462.

Preschool Story Hour, Children's Activity Room at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

Thursday

League of Women Voters, general meeting, 11:45 at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. Monte Hasie, school board member, will speak on "Athletics in the Public Schools." For luncheon reservations call 795-9718.

Canning demonstration, Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St., 9:30 a.m. Meet the Author Night, South Plains Genealogical Society. Society members who have written articles, books, etc., will be honored.

Golf: Lubbock High at State Boys Golf Meet.

Petal Pushers Garden Club meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden and Arts Center.

Lubbock South Plains Retired Teachers Association meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at noon in the Copper Creek Mine Restaurant in Monterey Center.

Bible and Heritage Round Table meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club. Miss Billie Wolfe will speak on "What Do You See In A Windmill?"

Alpha Phi Mother's Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, No. 1 Greek Circle, for the club's final meeting of the year.

Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Nell Stringer, 4508 52nd St.

Texas Tech University Women's International Club meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer First National Building.

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th, 10:30 a.m.

Friday

LULAC State Convention begins, continues through Sunday at the civic center.

"Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," Lubbock Theatre Centre, continues through Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. each night, except Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Texas Tech Commencement, general ceremonies.

Golf: Lubbock High at State Boys Golf Meet.

Track: Dunbar, Estacado, Coronado at State Boys Track Meet at Austin.

American Association of Retired People, chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

Lubbock Porcelain Art Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Garden and Arts Center.

Saturday

Texas Tech Commencement, college ceremonies.

Mother Earth/Father Sky, Moody Plantarium, 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Fashion Market, South Park Inn.

Golf: Lubbock High at State Boys Golf Meet.

Track: Texas Tech men at Southwest Conference Championships; Dunbar, Estacado and Coronado at State Boys Track Meet.

Allegro Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, for a Founder's Day Brunch.

"Ancient Peruvian" and "Sentinels of Silence," Saturday Film Mosaic, Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m. Free admission.

Sunday

Christian Adult Singles Association meets in the Aztec Room of the South Park Inn at 7 p.m. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for singles by death, decision or divorce.

Monday

World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali defends his title against Alfredo Evangelista of Spain, in Largo, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

The Council on Environmental Quality begins two days of public hearings in Anchorage on the environmental impacts of three alternative systems of delivering natural gas from Alaska to the continental United States. Additional hearings are scheduled in Washington, D.C.

Tuesday

Open House, Texas Highway Department District Office, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in celebration of National Transportation Week.

Show Without A Big Top, City-County Library Lunch Bunch, Bill and Leona Kent, Mahon Library, 12:15 p.m. Free admission.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group 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.

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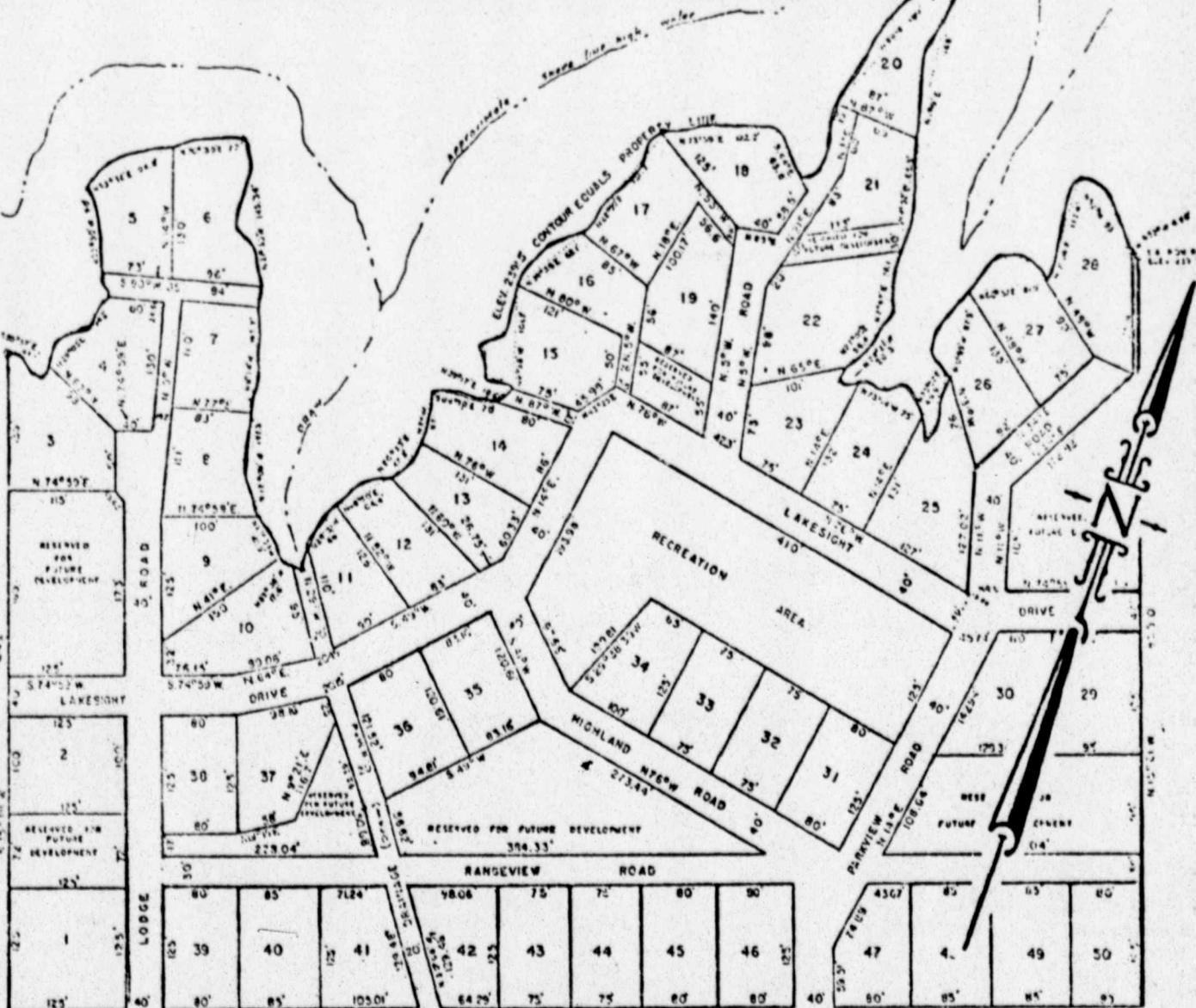
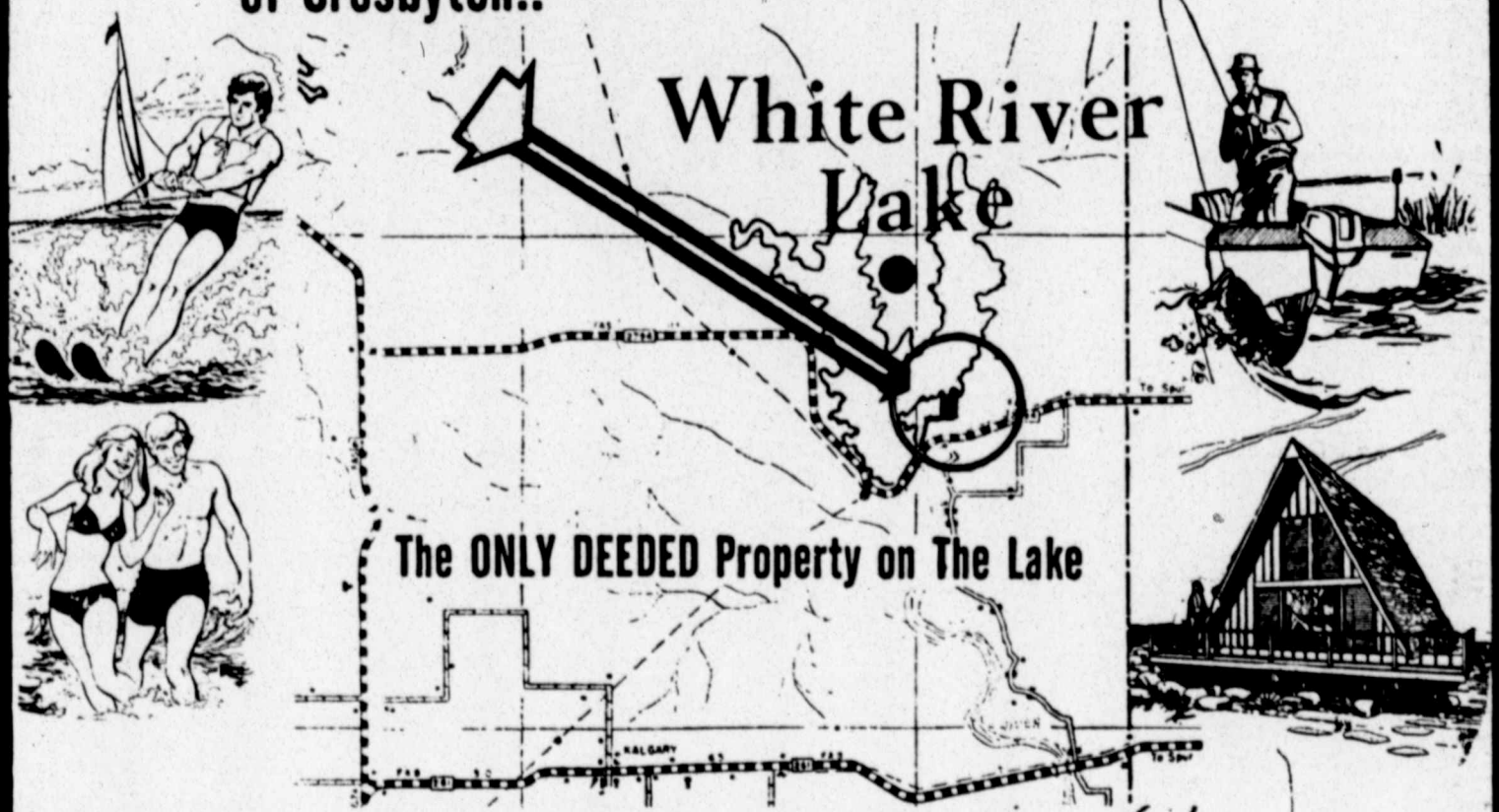
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By Diane Hill Update Sp

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Mike Dav girls playing and has abo Kristy pl

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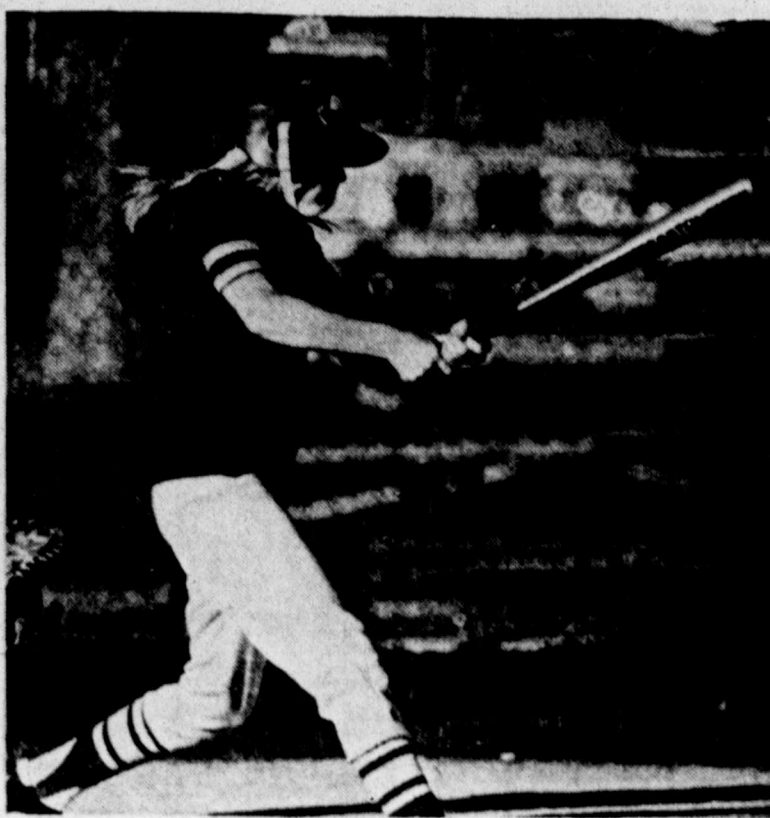
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Kristy Logan — playing right along with the guys

Update photos MILTON ADAMS

Female little league player proves to be natural athlete

By Diane Hiloski
Update Sports Staff

While looking down the bench at the team of Vance Scoggin Southwest Little League one discrepancy might be noticed, but quite a pretty one at that. Her name is Kristy Logan and she is one of several girls who have chosen to play little league baseball right along with the guys.

At first the sight of a longhaired bubble-blowing center-fielder may seem a little out of place, but Kristy and teammate brother Britt Logan assure that it is not.

"I used to get a lot of jive," said 12-year-old Kristy, "but once they knew that I was better than a lot of them, they treated me nice."

And Britt, who is but a year younger than his sister, doesn't mind having another member of his family on the field with him.

"I think it's pretty neat," Britt said. "It doesn't matter that she's a girl."

Kristy is the only female member of the Vance Scoggin major league team, and the only girl this year in the Southwest Little League. But among the seven other leagues, a sprinkling of girls can be found, though most are playing in the minor leagues.

Mike Davis, President of the Southern League has had girls playing for him the last three or four years, he said, and has about four or five playing this season.

Kristy played in the Southwest minors last year where

she sported a .440 batting average, and has played on several girls softball teams before, but this is her first season to join the majors.

Her dad, Greg Logan, is the batting coach of Vance Scoggin, thus he had the right to freeze any of his children in the third round of the major league draft under little league rules. After a little persuasion from some other little league coaches who attested to Kristy's ability to handle playing in the majors, Logan decided to freeze her for Vance Scoggin.

Kristy's a natural athlete, Logan said. Besides baseball, she also runs track, plays soccer and basketball.

However, not all of the Logan family was thrilled with Kristy's little league career. Mrs. Logan had several apprehensions at first.

"Last year she didn't want Kristy to play in the minors," Logan said, "but mother and daughter talked it over and Kristy really wanted to play so she let her."

Mrs. Logan's attitude, however, changed over the season. "Kristy has really been doing a good job," Mrs. Logan said. "She can really hold her own out there."

And Kristy did hold her own Friday night as she connected with her brother at third for an out in her team's 6-1 win over Lesco in the team's second victory in as many games this season.

Besides, as Mr. and Mrs. Logan are quick to point out, having both of their children playing on the same team helps, since they always have someone to practice with at home.

Sailing not always as imagined

If you have never been sailing, stop for a minute and picture yourself peacefully gliding along in the wind upon the emerald green or crystal waters of your favorite lake.

No drones of a motor to break the leisurely silence — only the sounds of sails blowing in the breeze.

And if you haven't had the experience of sail boating, such a picture probably is easily imagined.

But any seasoned sailor or adventurous land-lubber who has gotten his feet wet sailing can attest that the above description isn't quite the case.

Granted there is no humming motor to be heard, but any extended silence will probably be halted by shouts of "move the jib", "prepare to come about" or "change lee." And if you think you are in for a voyage of leisure — you are wrong again.

In reality sail boating requires both skill and muscles, but it can provide much excitement, exercise and fun for skipper and crew.

To guide a boat, the skipper must constantly be aware of the direction of the wind and be ready to alter the positioning of the sails. Depending on the size and capabilities of the boat, course changes can be quite a job.

Also, wind speed and direction is never constant, and contrary to what one might think, sail boats are not steered directly into the wind.

But the White River Sailing Club members find the challenge of sailing all in a day's fun.

The group, which has about 25 families as members, stages three races each month either for skill practice or trophies.

Some races are just quick trips around a designated buoy to help them get the art of precise timing starting down, while others may be jaunts across the lake.

The fact that sailing requires some basic skills and muscles however, should not be disillusioning, according to club commodore Gail Burrier.

The club runs special "Ms." races each season, and almost every boat is run by husband and wife teams.

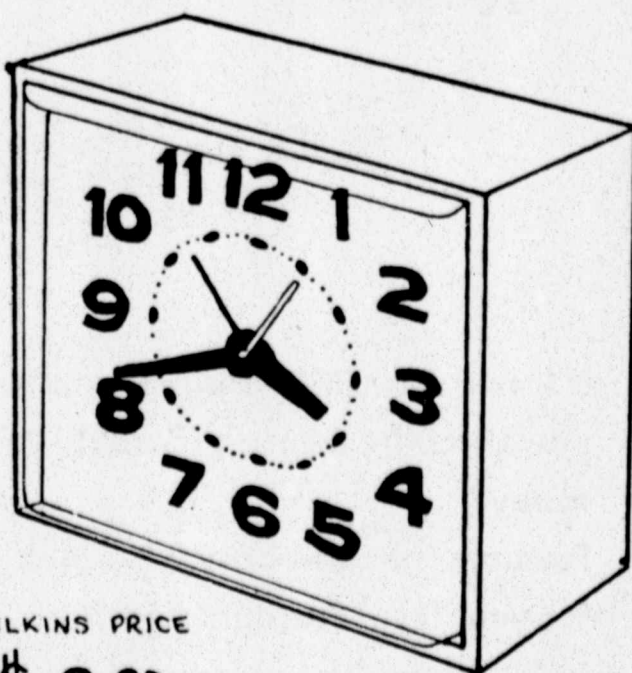
Age is not barrier. Children and older adults alike are easily bitten by the sailing bug, according to Mrs. Burrier, and the sport can prove to be a great exercise-filled hobby for retirees.

If you already own a sailboat or are interested in giving the sport a try, the White River Sailing Club invites anyone to come out for a race. The club is still accepting memberships for this season. Those interested should contact Gail Burrier, 799-7655.

—DIANE HILOSKI

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- ADULT DIVISION**
- First Foursquare Gospel 50
 - Trinity Church 41
 - First Methodist A 42
 - St. Luke's Methodist 47
 - Lubbock View Christian 32
 - Forest Heights Methodist 23
 - First Christian 34
 - First Methodist B 14
 - Westmont Christian 04
- JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH DIVISION**
- St. Luke's Methodist 41
 - First Foursquare Gospel 31
 - First Methodist B 23
 - First Christian 34
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2	Lindsey & Newson	80	48		166
1	No. 1	79	49		165
2	Hair Male	75	45		160
1	No. 20	79	45		160
2	Imperial Grill	71	44		154
1	Caci's Beer Depot	82	42		164
2	Hi-Plains Oxygen	80	44		162
1	Naturalizer Shoes	74 1/2	53 1/2		127
2	Family Cleaners	74	53		127
1	Williams "66"	81 1/2	38 1/2		145
2	Zahn Construction	80 1/2	39 1/2		142
1	Drury	64	36		128
2	Shreve	60	40		120
1	Adams	79	41		158
2	Warren	70 1/2	49 1/2		145
1	Pollock Paper	80	40		160
2	Grantham's Meats	78 1/2	41 1/2		157
1	Bryan Carb	85	31		174
2	Lubbock Carb	73	43		156
1	John's Custom Paint	81	31		172
2	Taco Village	78	34		162
1	J&J Super Shell	91	29		190
2	Anderson Agency	87	35		174
1	Discount Meats	88	32		180
2	Boyd's Cabinets	88	32		180
1	John's Janitorial	83	33		174
2	All Star Liquor	79	37		166
1	8-Balls	89 1/2	30 1/2		189
2	A-1 Answering Serv.	87 1/2	32 1/2		180
1	Dertine	77	41		158
2	King	72 1/2	46 1/2		146
1	Johnson House Rest	120 1/2	54 1/2		255
2	Western Body Works	108 1/2	66 1/2		222
1	Stephens	89 1/2	46 1/2		185
2	Stovall's Yamaha	88	48		184
1	Readers World	91	42		190
2	O'Jewey Const.	78	49		166
1	Lubbock Aero Service	92	48		194
2	Varsity Book Store	88	52		180
1	Electronic Center	83 1/2	56 1/2		177
2	Gardak's Loft	77	63		161
1	Stouff	89 1/2	46 1/2		185
2	Bush	87	48		182
1	Edward's Bicycles	87 1/2	49 1/2		187
2	Scottie's Poodles	74	58		166
1	Bacon	95	45		195
2	Johnson	90 1/2	49 1/2		190
1	Globe Discount City	89 1/2	47 1/2		187
2	Apollonia Tropic	78 1/2	53 1/2		166
1	Fort Worth & Denver	75	57		162
2	Piggly Wiggly No. 24	70	62		152
1	Bradley's Automotive	85 1/2	44 1/2		180
2	Buck's Engines	89	47		184
1	Bowling Tornados	86 1/2	37 1/2		177
2	Husters	77	48		162
1	Anderson	95	39		195
2	Babitt	81	43		174
1	Walter's Automotive	95	41		196
2	The Green Machine	91 1/2	47 1/2		190
1	Lubbock Motor Lodge	91 1/2	37 1/2		190
2	West Welding	88	36		184
1	Lovell Sports Center	82 1/2	41 1/2		176
2	Gibson Plumbing	81	43		174
1	Patrick O'Malley	92 1/2	35 1/2		194
2	Therm-Mech. Sales	80	38		176
1	Security National Bank	96 1/2	39 1/2		204
2	No. 23	95 1/2	40 1/2		203
1	Bernice Beauty Shop	85 1/2	47 1/2		180
2	Leveland Farm Bureau	83 1/2	44 1/2		177
2	Buddy's Super Market	83 1/2	44 1/2		177
1	El Dorado Mtg	84	34		182
2	Bel Dairy	78 1/2	41 1/2		166
1	Touch of Class	88	40		184
2	No. 4	82	46		174
1	L. G. Flores Cement Const.	98 1/2	37 1/2		236
2	The Foursons	86	50		182
1	Edlins Walcher	79 1/2	40 1/2		166
2	Ropes Co-op	79	41		164
1	The What Knots	87	37		182
2	Sweet Adelines	80 1/2	43 1/2		174
1	7 Plus 2	92	52		196
2	Engineers	81	41		176
1	Easy Aces	102	26		228
2	L&H Drug	91	37		214
1	Jay McClure's Golf Shop	106	49		231
2	Pete Rice	90	45		220
1	No. 12	41	19		91
2	No. 1	40	20		88
1	Ernie Moore Realtor	84	36		180
2	Anderson Young Etc.	78	38		176
1	Therme's Poodle Shop	81	37		178
2	No. 2	73	47		164
1	Lusk Plant	77	39		166
2	Int'l House of Pancakes	76	40		162
1	Bill's Texaco	83	39		182
2	No. 9	77	35		164

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Whirlwinds	2	6	1	5
Red Raiders	1	7	1	3
Stars	1	8	0	2
T-Birds	4	3	2	10
Raiders	3	4	2	8
Lobos	3	5	2	8
Los Santos	3	6	0	6
Smashers	0	9	0	0
Cosmos	5	1	1	11
Santos	4	3	1	9
Liverpool	2	3	2	6
Stars	2	4	0	4

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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Bird in hand

Dorothy Izzo, member of the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club, stops to admire one of her and husband Tony's thoroughbred racing homers. The Izzos and the rest of the 25-member club compete each weekend in scheduled club races. The birds, which instinctively return to their home loft, can be trained to competitively race at speeds of 60 m.p.h. and from distances up to 700 miles.

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 Tumbleweeds 3, Lassies 0
 Tiggers 1, Cowgirls 1
 Bombs 2, Cowgirls 0
 Black Widows 4, Southern Belts 0
 Cowgirls 1, Blue Knights 0

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 Town Drive 27, The Cookies 4
 High Plains Oxygen 6, E-Z Wipers 5
 Lubbock Triangle 12, College Inn 9
 Lubbock Raiders 15, Lubbock Merchants 7
 A-2 Typex 26, The Vendors 3
 Bagles 36, Dr. Pepper 3
 Strong Paving 11, Shoebert's Wholesale Meats 6
 Hawks 16, Bombers 6
 Tornados 6, Cyclones 0

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 Expos 16, Whitesox 7
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 Shoebert's Wholesale Meats 14, Service Airconditioning 12
 Dumbell Donuts 14, Eagles 11
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BASEBALL
 Phillips 7-5, Lubbock Christian 8-2
 LCC 4-3, Phillips 2-7
 Lubbock High 3-0, Coronado 3-5
 Coronado 4-1, Plainview 3-2
 Lubbock High 6-4, Harford 0-4
 Monterey 8-5, Plainview 6-4

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Best in '77
This foursome was rated the best at Texas Tech in the various sports last season. They were honored at last week's all-sports banquet. From left to right, Karen Watson, senior, track; Denise Shipman, freshman, swimming; Debbie Lamont, junior, golf; and Yolanda Gomez, freshman, track.



Outstanding players
The best in Texas Tech basketball, volleyball and tennis are shown here following their selection as most valuable players. They were presented at last week's Tech all-sports banquet for women athletes. From left to right, Joneen Cummings, tennis; Cheryl Davis and Lisa Love, volleyball; and Karla Schutte, basketball. All except Miss Cummings will return for additional eligibility.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

DONNIE DYER had the city's best series of the week, rolling a 683 that included games of 236-245-202, topping his 196 average by 95 pins in the process. Ten other Oakwood keglers topped the 600 figure. That list includes Doug Barron (209-221-210-640), Benny Bennett (249-201-638), Robert Lampkin (212-215-636) that topped his 165 average by 141 pins, James Crump (276-624, receiving a century patch for bettering his average by 101 pins with the 276 game), Jerry Cooper (207-226-617), Buck Rogers (212-204-614), Paxton Rautis (246-613), Pam Deaver (211-224-612 that topped her 149 average by 165 pins), Jed Dozier (210-236-601) and Ron Hughes (220-236-600).

In the four-game league, Sis Blevins recorded a 209-203-751 and Leola Hall a 740. Roy Rowe had a 246-593, Jerry Weems 256-592, Jim Williams 246-588, Dennis Persinger (226) and Denny Hodapp (224) 584s. Charles Dunn 209-203-578, Will Nail 226-577, Roger Fisher (211) and Joe Smith (216) 574s, George Watson 205-573, Ray Taylor (200) and Mary Kirby (212) 571s, Fritz Selasky 568, Berle Stark (228) and Bill Brockett (214-200) 567s, Bobby Taylor 203-203-566, Eva Smith (219), Charles Dunn (255) and Bill Register (230) 565s, Robert Russell (233), Coy Wakefield (200) and Joe West (217) 564s, T.D. Flewelling 234-559, Gary Ritter (204-204) and Tom Miller (200) 558s, J.T. Alley 557, Tim Graves 233-554, Sis Blevins 207-553, Glorja Putman 552, Dot Gordon (212) and Mike Graves (220) 551s, Dot Altman 206-550, Caroline Bowlin 214-546, Richard Rocher 225-544, Mona Lewis (201) and Havah Haley (216) 541s.

John Ragland (210) and Al Manney (215) 539s.

ROBERT FLETCHER'S 167-246-210-623 took top series honors at Lubbock Bowl. John Witt had a 232-217-622 and Tat Hayden a 245-205-609. In the four-game series, Vicki Jo Johnston had a 753, Jan Woolsey a 724, Gypsie Garnall 686 and Valda Bradley 674. Junior Bowler Gary Jones rolled a 207-563, topping his 151 average by 110 pins. Jerry Wayne went 102 pins over his 134 norm with a 504. Jimmy Fair was 137 pins over his 139 norm with a 554. Nancy Garcia's 255 en route to a 598 took high game honors, but Don Ringard had a 244. Mary Havens went 107 pins over her 149 norm with a 554. Angie Allen, who carries a 108 average, won a century award with her 219 game. Ray Harry had a 222-576, Shirley Gordon 234-575, James Witt 234-560, Odell Shadden 234-553, Sue Dennis 214 and Hubert Kiker 205. Opal Vineyard (640) and Wayland Bradley (644) took Bowler of the Week honors.

JIMMIE SNOOK'S 214-202-620 paced Imperial's keglers, with Leroy Hildebrand's 226-608 and Hugo Hildebrand's 225-606 the only other 600 plus efforts. Margaret Bush had a 225, Wayne Jones and James Snook 224s, Charles Carter 223, Dollie Clark 221, Rick Barrington 221-201, Lonnie Davis 215, Kathie Watson 214, Connor Russell, Glen Normal and Koz Koslowsky 211s, Jack Cook 210, Glenn Webb 209, Don Dodson and Donna White 208s, Jesse Allen 206 and 205s by Jodie Snook, Dave Davis, Parke Neill, Tommy Cates and John Thomas.

from tee to green

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

LUBBOCK HIGH'S FIRST venture in the Class AAAA state golf tournament begins Thursday. The Westerners will represent Region I at the two-day, 36-hole tournament at Austin's Morris Williams course.

LHS won the regional tournament here at Meadowbrook with a 591 total. San Angelo Central was runnerup at 593. Their competition will come from: Region II — Denton (590) and Dallas Highland Park (599); Region III — Conroe (609) and Clear Lake (614); and Region IV — Austin LBJ (598) and Corpus Christi King (611).

Members of the Lubbock golf team are seniors Mark Jarrett, David Jennings, Mario Ramirez, Tony Pitifer and junior L.G. Flores. Jarrett was all-district, first team all-regional and regional runnerup medalist. Ramirez was all-district and second team all-regional and Jennings was second-team all-regional.

LUBBOCK CC head pro Gene Mitchell reports member John Blakey carded an eagle 2 on the 390-yard, par-4 seventh hole recently. John sank a short wedge shot for his feat. Lubbock CC member Randy Hines has teamed up with former Texas Tech golfer Steve Long to win the Dimmitt Partnership. Mitchell says action is picking up at his place. "The everyday play is getting heavy. The rains we've had lately have really helped our course."

THE SOUTH PLAINS Women's Golf Association has quite a few Hub City golfers involved. President is Mrs. Verdel Hicks, while Mrs. Barbara Wille is Vice President, Mrs. Co Maryfield and Mrs. Linda Hughes are second Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

Each of the six courses involved in the SPWGA (Meadowbrook, Brownfield, Tahoka, Lubbock CC, Plainview and Hillcrest) has a director. Mrs. Carol Schoenig is the director at Meadowbrook, while

Mrs. Carol Hale and Mrs. Nell Blakeney serve in the same capacity at Lubbock CC and Hillcrest, respectively.

There are also several Lubbockites on the various committees of the SPWGA. These persons are: Mrs. Marsha Craig (publicity), Mrs. Co Maryfield (parliamentarian), Mrs. Doris Wright and Mrs. Lois McClure (rules committee) and Mrs. Sis Deeds (handicap chairman, Lubbock office).

CHIP SHOTS: Pine Hills head pro Courtney White missed out on his attempt to qualify for the Byron Nelson Classic. Courtney said he found the Monday qualifying course (Bent Tree in Dallas) too long to handle. Milton and Kathleen Oswalt combined for a two-under-par 69 to win the Meadowbrook Women's Golf Association latest woman partnership tourney. April 30th was the date Kappa Kappa Psi Tech's band fraternity held its annual partnership at Meadowbrook. First flight champions with a 74 were Mickey Owen and Jimmy Killim, second flight winners were Jim Chambers and John Ledbetter at 83 and third flight champs were David Rollins and Russ Standefur at 99. Individually, Owen, a band alumni, won the first flight with a 77, while Dan Lewis and Sid Osborne tied with 81s. Second flight winner was Jim Chambers at 85, while John Ledbetter and Mark Struble each had 97s. David Rollins fired a 102 to win the third flight and Ricky Mitchell was runnerup at 104.

LCHS gets top rating in marching contest

Lubbock Christian High School received an "excellent" rating in a marching contest of the Tri-State Music Festival held in Enid, Okla., last week.

The annual contest, which ended Saturday, drew some 10,000 youngsters, representing about 1,000 school bands from Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Longhorns favored in track meet

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

The University of Texas is almost unbeatable in Memorial Stadium. Most football fans will agree. Most track fans will, also. Last time the Southwest Conference track was held there, in 1973, in Memorial Stadium, the Longhorns won. Of course, the Longhorns winning the Southwest Conference in track anywhere is not so uncommon. And, heading into this year's championships, slated in Austin Friday and Saturday, the Longhorns are again favored. Texas has won the last five SAC track titles in a row and seven of the past nine. Last year, at Waco, the Longhorns won with 119 points, to 106 for host Baylor. This year, the margin is expected to be about the same, although more schools are expected to pile up points, cutting down on the winner's aggregate. And, just as last spring when the state high school meet was held there, the eyes will be on a sprinter by the name of Johnny Jones. A year ago, Jones, running for Lampasas, led his team to the state Class AAA championship. He went from that level to the 1976 Montreal Olympics and a gold medal as a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team. Now, he will be favored for whatever events he and his coach, Cleburne Price, elect to enter. Going into the meet, Jones is the leader in the 100-yard dash, 220 and 440. Also, he will run on both the mile and 440 relays for the Longhorns. How Jones plans to use his energy will determine the favorites. Jones is not the only one who will be involved in several events. If he enters the 440, he could engage Baylor's Mark Collins. However, Collins could run the 880, as he has most of this season. Now, if Collins is in the 880, he could get the scissors treatment, as Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy will be favored in the 880 or mile, depending on which he enters.

He has run below 4 minutes in the mile on a relay—and at Memorial Stadium, earlier this year. Texas Tech's chances ride with the long jump, its relays, the 440, mile and three-mile. Tech finished seventh with 24 points a year ago, a position and point sum it could match this year. Tech comes in with Jim MacAndrew, a Canadian Olympian who is cofavored with Houston's Cecil Overstreet for the long jump gold medal. Both have cleared 25 feet 1 1/4 inches this season—and MacAndrew made his jump at Austin. MacAndrew has been bothered by leg problems for several weeks, although he only missed one meet. Tech has not had a meet since winning the Wayland All-College Meet at Plainview April 29, so possibly, he will be returning to full speed by Saturday. Freshman Greg Lautenslager has the school record in the three-mile run and could place there. In the 440, Tech will send senior William Pierson and freshman Edwin Newsome. Both have run 47.3s this season. In the mile, Terrell Pendleton will be competing, although he has been injured most of the season. He is the school record holder in the mile. Freshman Charles Green will be Tech's top prospect in the sprints. Green has run 9.5 in the 100 this year and holds the school record at 21.0 in the 220. Green will also run the sprint and mile relays for the Raiders. The sprint relay will have Pierson, MacAndrew, Green and either Garye Price or Tommy McIntyre. The mile relay unit will be Luther Mays, Green, Pierson, and Newsome. The mile relay has run 3:11.59, a school record this year—also at Austin. This week's meet will wind up the season for the Raiders, except for possibly the U.S. Track Federation meet at Wichita, Kan., May 27-28 and the NCAA meet at Champaign, Ill., on June 24.

High school state track meet scheduled

The track season for city schools comes to a halt this weekend as the state meet takes place Friday and Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Representing Coronado is shot putter Les Brewer. He is currently undefeated in 11 weeks of competition. Brewer won the Region I title two weeks ago with a toss of 60-2. It was his first time of the year to reach the 60-foot mark. Last Saturday, he again won the title at the state qualifiers meet at the Texas Tech track with a heave of 58-6. He will have his work cut out for him this week at Austin, as he will be competing against several statewide leaders. Hosea Taylor Of Longview has the best throw in the state with a personal best of 66-3. Brewer will be the only Class AAAA representative in the city. However, in Class AAA, Lubbock will have several athletes competing from both Dunbar and Estacado. Estacado will have both its 440-yard re-

lay (41.6) and its mile relay (3:19.9). The Matadors reached those two personal best times last Saturday in the state qualifiers meet. Sammy Sims will defend his crown in the 440-yard dash. Sims lost for the first time this year in that event at the state qualifiers meet. He ran his best time of the year with a 48.8 to finish second behind Garland's Freddie Page, who won with a clocking of 48.0. Sims hopes to improve that time even more this weekend as Brazosport's David Shephard will be there. Shephard, who was second to Sims last year at the state meet, is among the top ranked individuals in the state with a 48.2. Others competing for the Matadors will be miler Jimmy Smith and 440-yard dash man Joseph Moore. Smith won the regional crown at Odessa two weeks ago with a 4:35.8. He was clocked at 4:30.9 last Saturday, but finished second to Memphis' Randell Shahan, who had a 4:29.9. Moore was runner-up to Sims in the regional. He ran a 49.9. Dunbar will be led by discus thrower Billy Hardaway. He has a season's best throw of 181-11. He threw 173-5 two weeks ago and won at the qualifiers meet with a toss of 168-3. Dunbar's 440-yard relay wound up second at the regional meet with a time of 42.5. However, last Saturday the Panthers ran their best time of the year at 41.9. Kenneth James will be a busy man this weekend at Austin. He will run the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as anchoring the sprint relay team. Estacado coach Percy Hines feels like his Matadors have a shot at the state title.

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- 1973 RANGER XLT, 390, auto, power, air, dual tanks, electronic ignition, cruise, sliding rear window, 20" CB, with or without insulated camper shell. (806) 996-5454.
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- 1975 CHEVROLET Blazer, FT 4WD, automatic, power, air, 19,000 miles. Many extras. Perfect condition. \$5,300 795-8387.
- ONE owner 1972 Ford, 360, air, power steering, 32,250 miles, long-bed camper shell. 745-5116.

92. Trucks-Trailers

- 1967 DODGE dump truck, single axle, 318 hp engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear, 13-yard bed, 90-90 rubber, engine & transmission just overhauled. \$3,900. 745-1747, 745-1562.
- '67 MODEL Hobbs aluminum dump trailer, 30 yards, take up payments. 828-6318.
- 1967 GMC tandem dump truck, 270 Cummings, 10-speed, 38,000 miles, twin screw, 100x20 rubber, 13 yard bed, very good condition. \$6,500 745-1747, 745-1562.
- 1967 WHITE 9000 tandem truck tractor, twin screw, 444 transmission, 250 Cummings, 100x22 rubber, saddle tanks, tandem, heavy duty truck in excellent condition. \$6,500 745-1747, 745-1562.

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in the service

Air Force Sergeant William L. Fox, son of Mrs. Mary Williams of 4303 31st St., has been selected to represent his wing in the 1977 Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., April 27-May 6.

Fox is an electrician at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., with the 44th Strategic Missile Wing. He is a 1971 graduate of Coronado High School. His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hackler of Shallowater.

Staff Sergeant Jonah Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hastings Sr. of 2641 Parkway Drive, is a member of a recently named Air Force "Outstanding Unit."

His unit, the 18th Security Police Squadron at Kadena AB, Japan, received the award for meritorious service from January 1 to December 31, 1975. Hastings is an administrative supervisor with the squadron. He graduated from Evans High School in Slaton in 1967.

Airman Jeanne B. Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Long of 3006 2nd St., was recently assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing basic training.

Dunning attended basic at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. She will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field at Chanute. She attended Patton Springs High School in Afton before joining the Air Force.

Airman James R. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Pierce of 4611 28th St., recently finished basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Pierce is a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School.

Staff Sergeant Jimmy B. Nelson, whose wife Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart of 6403 23rd St., was recently named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter at Matheson AFB, Calif. At Matheson, he is assigned to the 449th Flying Training Squadron.

Nelson earned a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Airman Deborah R. Pressley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pressley Sr. of 4509 76th St., recently graduated from advanced medical service specialists school at Sheppard AFB.

She is now assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Tech before joining the Air Force.

Army Private Evaristo R. Villela Jr., whose wife, Virginia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Villela, live at 2903 Fordham, was recently assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Villela, a target acquisition specialist with the division, joined the Army in January.

Army Spec. 4 James K. Gossett, son of Mrs. Doris J. Gossett of 2805 54th St., was recently assigned to the 36th Field Artillery in Germany.

He is a surveyor with Headquarters Battery of the artillery's 1st Battalion. Gossett attended Tech before entering the Army in April, 1975.

Louis T. Delia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Delia of 3103 59th St., recently received his aviator wings and an appointment as a warrant officer in the U.S. Army.

Delia recently completed the rotary wing aviator course at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He joined the Army in April, 1976. He graduated from Coronado High School in 1972.

Army Private Chester M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Walker of 2406 38th St., was recently assigned to Company B of the 16th Signal Battalion, Ft. Hood.

He serves as a multichannel communications equipment operator with the battalion. Walker, a 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School, entered the Army in October, 1976.

Army Private John Lara, son of Mrs. Santos Lara of 2912 Amhurst St., was recently assigned to Company A of the 16th Signal Battalion at Ft. Hood.

Lara entered the Army in October, 1976. His wife, Beki, lives in Temple.



deaths

Services for Eulice C. Beadles, 69, of 721 E. Fordham St., were at 10:30 a.m. April 30, in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. May 1 in Peerless Cemetery at Hopkins County.

Services for Corine Mitchell Childress, 74, of Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. April 30, in the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Rest Lawn Cemetery in Wolfforth. Mrs. Childress died April 27.

Services for Mrs. Angelita Rios, 35, of 417 Ave. E. were at 3:30 p.m. April 30, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A rosary was recited at 8 p.m. April 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Rios died April 28.

Services for Derrick Walter Bergenthum, 15, of Lubbock, were at 1:30 p.m. May 4 in the Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Bergenthum died April 30.

Services for Mrs. Lorine Caffee, 70, of 1507 33rd St., were at 3 p.m. May 3, in the Southcrest Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Caffee died May 1.

Services for J.P. Crey, 37, of 2605 E. Auburn St., were at 2 p.m. May 4 in Parkway Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Crey died May 1.

Services for Sgt. David R. Osment, 48, of 4911 7th St., were at 2 p.m. May 2 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery. Osment died May 1.

Silver Lake "Sib" Hill, of Fort Worth, who died April 29, is also survived by a daughter, Miss Judy Nash of Dallas, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors.

Services for Derek Walter Bergenthum, 15, of Lubbock, were at 1:30 p.m. May 4, in the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Bergenthum died April 30.

Services for Mrs. Jube (Myrtle) Cooley, 88, of Rt. 3, Lubbock were at 3 p.m. May 4, in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Cooley died May 2.

Services for Mrs. Ethel Darden, 84, of 2511 29th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Darden died May 3.

Services for Martin Luther Gardner, 81, of 2511 29th St., were at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Ernestine Harris, 52, of Lubbock were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Harris died Tuesday.

Mass for Juana V. Ochoa, 76, of 2406 E. 8th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Ochoa died May 4.

Services for Guy Southern, 70, of 2518 28th St., were at 4 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Southern died Thursday.

Services for W.O. Worley, 76, of 1721 28th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Worley died May 4.

Four art students get scholarships

Four Texas Tech University students were presented \$200 scholarships by the Department of Art recently.

Jim Bromley of Lubbock, Joel Armstrong of Corpus Christi, Cornelia Johnson of San Jose, Calif., and Sheryl Haler of Grand Prairie were honored.

...for the teacher

Tuesday

August 9th

If you are interested or already involved in our Newspaper in Education Program, Tuesday August 9th will provide a treat for you. That's the day of the NIE Conference at Texas Tech University.

Teachers and administrators from any school are invited to attend this conference. You will have an opportunity to see all our great NIE materials. And you will learn a variety of techniques for developing math, reading, social studies and science skills for learners of all ages and abilities.

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'71 Ford F-100, 340 V-8, 3-speed, standard **\$1395**

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'73 CHEVROLET Elcamino, 350 V-8, 3-speed, standard, new rubber **\$2495**

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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Salvation Army week

Lubbock is observing National Salvation Army week this week. Friday, Mayor Roy Bass, right, issued a proclamation to, from left, Alan Rosen, chairman of the group's advisory board, and Maj.

Kasarjian. Festivities this week include a open house each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army building at 1120 17th St.



International nurses week

Accepting the proclamation from Mayor Roy Bass in honor of International Nurses Week are representatives of the field which includes the largest number of health care professionals in the world. From left: Sue Barfoot, Lubbock County public health nurse; Capt. Chris Ratajczak, Reese Air Force Base operating room supervisor and presi-

dent of the Lubbock Nurses Coalition for Action in Politics; Fran Board, Texas Tech University staff nurse and president of the local chapter of Texas Nurses Association; and Cindy Cain, Methodist Hospital assistant operating room supervisor and president of the Association of Operating Room Nurses.

Arlen Trice gets honor from director's panel

Arlen Trice, vice president of Rix Funeral Directors, was named "Outstanding Funeral Director of the Year" by the Panhandle Funeral Directors Association at an Amarillo meeting recently.

The award makes Trice the association's nominee for the Texas Funeral Directors Association's "Distinguished Service Award."

A native of Lubbock, Trice has been with Rix since 1947. He has held every office in the Panhandle Funeral Directors Association, including the president's post from 1972 to 1973.

He has served as director and past chairman of the City of Lubbock Cemetery Board; as director of the City-County Child Welfare Board and as a director of the 15-county South Plains Health Systems.

Trice is a member of the Lubbock Lions Club, Mackenzie Masonic Lodge, Lubbock Commandery, Khiva Shrine Temple, South Plains Shrine Club and the Lubbock Chapter of the Navy League. He also holds a position on the District's SA Disaster Medical Care Advisory Committee and is this region's fu-

neral director representative. He and his wife have four children: Kaye, Rick, Ron and Shelley.



Arlen Trice

Fire unit show scheduled

The Lubbock Fire Department will put on a show complete with pyromaniac clowns Thursday night at the department's training center on Municipal Drive near Mackenzie Park.

The show, which is free to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. and is in connection with Fire Service Recognition Day. It is also designed to make the public more aware of the danger of fire, according to Grady Ammons, a department fire inspector.

The 13th annual event begins at 7 p.m. with a fire equipment display, followed by a mock house fire, truck spill blaze,

butane fire and extinguishing a truck spill and oil pit fire using the crash truck from the airport.

Ammons said the fires will be intentionally set by "fire book clowns," who will be involved in a staged chase with a fire marshal.

About 15 firemen will be battling the fires, the inspector said, and there will be about a 15-member firefighting backup crew standing by.

Restaurants name Lubbock winner

Charles Schmoekel of Lubbock is a winner in the "Hot Diggity Dollars" contest sponsored by Der Wienerschnitzel restaurants.

Schmoekel received a \$100 check from store owner Don Bennett and area manager Ron Canady.

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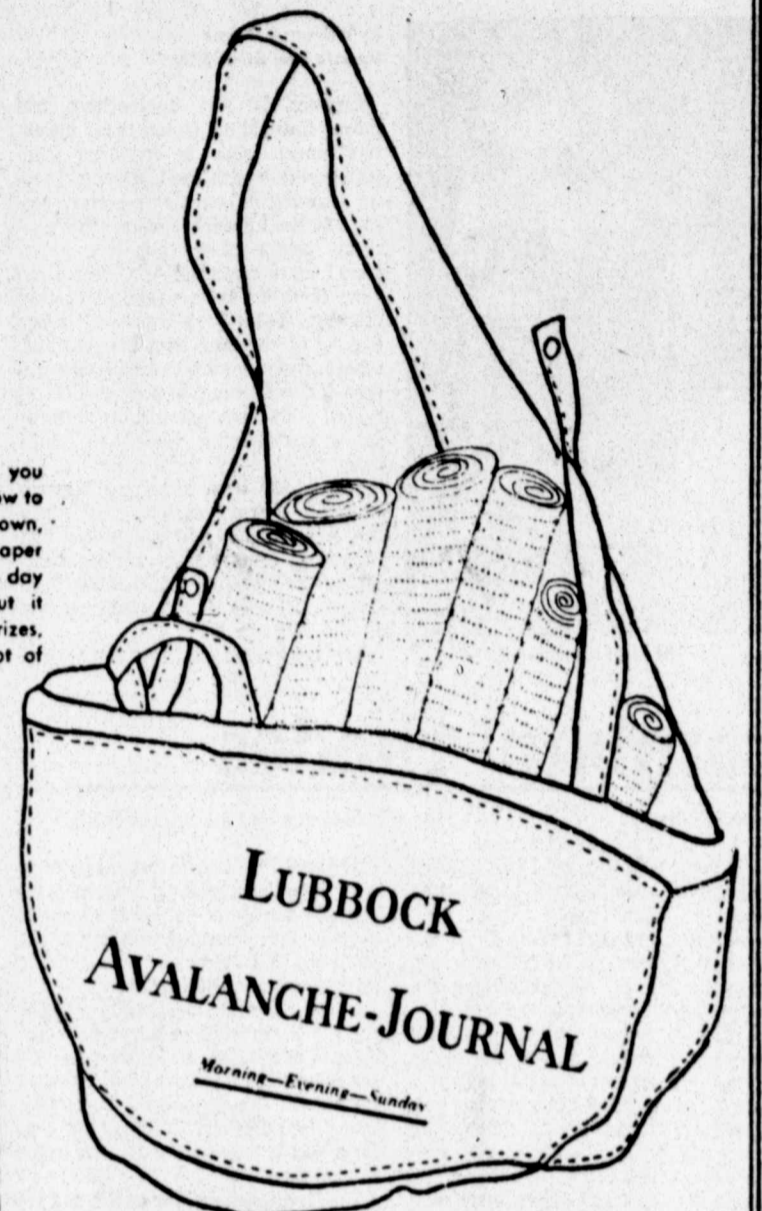
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