

# update

22 pages  
Vol. 1., No. 12

Wednesday, May 18, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## Panel pushing to curb apathy in bond voting

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

**"G**etting out the vote" will be the main goal this week of a citizens information committee hurriedly trying to spread the word about Saturday's bond election. The group, dubbed the Back to Basics Committee and formed only last week, will work through the media to inform Lubbockites of the six propositions and to urge them to vote in the \$26.4 million capital improvements bond election.

The committee's dogged efforts may be especially needed because of the seeming lack of citizen interest in the election, say concerned city officials.

Although only a simple majority of affirmative votes is needed to approve the six parts of the five-year package, disturbed city council members say they would prefer a strong vote of support, if one is forthcoming.

And, they add, it bothers them that voter apathy is so rampant in this campaign for approval of basic city services, the first of its kind in 10 years.

**AS OF MONDAY AFTERNOON**, one day before the deadline, only 72 absentee ballots had been cast after 11 days of voting, according to the city secretary's office.

City Councilman Dirk West raised the issue of voter apathy last week when he told his council colleagues that he is worried that not only do citizens seem unconcerned about the election, but that many do not even seem aware there will be an election Saturday.

All the council members agreed with West that voter listlessness could affect the outcome of the election. Carolyn Jordan seemed to sum up their feelings when she said, "It concerns me if this is what the people think about the city and its future."

At stake for the city, officials say, are basic needs to cope with an ever-increasing population.

Not since 1967 has the municipality asked its citizens to endorse basic capital improvements such as fire, drainage, street, sewer and water facilities. Since that time a decade ago, they say, the city's needs have blossomed and more money is needed.

**IF APPROVED**, the bonds would be sold over a five-year period, with proceeds from the first \$1.6 million bond sale to be used this year to start improvements in water, sanitary sewer and fire protection services.

Financing of the general obligation bonds would be twofold, with increased revenues from hikes in the water and sewer rates going toward repayment of bonds for water and sewer improvements.

For the other improvements of fire protection, storm sewers and streets, the city plans to use captured revenue from declining debt service on other bonds. The money would repay the newly incurred debt service.

Water and sewer rate hikes would be gradual, city council members say, with a 15 per cent hike in the sewer charge planned this year and another in 1978.

The total sewer charge by the end of 1978 would be \$2 a month per home instead of the current \$1.50.

Plans for water rate increases are less definite, but council members say that overall they need a 15 per cent increase in total water fund revenues this year, with 10 per cent increases each year for the following three years.

The average water consumer, who uses about 10,000 gallons of water monthly, would pay \$10.33 a month for the same amount of water for which he is currently charged \$6.75.

**PLANS CALL FOR** construction of a lake near Post by 1984 and a larger lake near Justiceburg by 1992. A study being conducted at the Justiceburg site could prove it wouldn't be feasible for a water supply there. If that is so, city officials say, they would use the \$5 million to secure a water source elsewhere or to expand the capacity of the Bailey County sandhills.

Some provisions will have to be made for more water, though, if the city is to meet demands by 1990, they say. By that time, they explain, not enough water will be available to meet demand and rationing could be the result.

Other projects that would be financed by the \$16.7 million would be additional wells in the sandhills to replace those that are going dry and to build a reservoir north of the airport. The capacity of the water treatment plant also would be expanded in order to store water for peak consumption needs.

Finally, a pump station would be built to increase water pressure in Southwest Lubbock.

**IN ORDER TO MEET** state water quality standards, the city must renovate its sewage treatment plant and improve the method of treatment, public works director Sam Wahl says.

Sewer mains also would be constructed in developing parts of Northwest and Southwest Lubbock.

Bonds worth \$473,000 would be issued to finance drainage improvements near 50th Street and Avenue A, improvements to the downtown drainage system and new storm sewer inlets when state highways are built through the city.

Various street improvements would be rendered with \$4.7 million in street bonds. Part of the money would finance street work to improve traffic flow in older parts of town, including the rebuilding of Quirt Avenue at East 34th Street.

**OTHER PROJECTS WOULD** widen streets to handle increased traffic to Southwest Lubbock, such as the widening of Indiana Avenue from 90th to 98th Street.

One of the propositions calls for a new fire station at 79th Street and Slide Road in order to provide protection to that area of the city, which is outside of the department's five-minute response time.

Also in the \$792,000 asked would be a new ladder truck to serve residents in East Lubbock and the relocation of the central fire station.

The relocation of the station would provide a better response time in the area. Once the new station was opened, two older stations would be closed to avoid an overlap of service and to assign manpower and equipment to stations in East Lubbock and West Lubbock, where they are needed.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

### Making a splash

Despite weather conditions outdoors, these Lubbock residents rediscovered a perennial summer-time activity in an indoor pool recently. Drue Dav-

is, 20, of 6610 Norwood, endures the good-humored water splashing by friends.

## Economy-rate airline service to start this week in Lubbock

By Pat Patrick  
Update Staff Writer

**B**udget-rate air service starts in Lubbock Friday — with Southwest Airlines the leader, and at least one other airline the "copycat."

Continental Airlines has announced it will match Southwest's fares in economy seats on its flights — and there is an expectant feeling among airline observers that other carriers may jump into the low-fare business here, too.

Southwest will become the fifth airline operating in Lubbock when its first flight to Dallas leaves here at 7:30 a.m. Friday. It will join major airlines Continental, Texas International and Braniff and commuter-service Chaparral at Lubbock Regional Airport.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies with Lubbock city dignitaries and Southwest President Lamar Muse are slated 15 minutes before the first take-off.

Southwest's operation here is part of a five-city expansion this year okayed last December by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Besides the Hub City, the Dallas-based intrastate airline also is moving into Midland-Odessa on Friday, already has begun flights in Corpus Christi, plans to open service in El Paso in June and projects flying in Austin in July.

Here is a schedule of initial flight departure times from Lubbock for Dallas Love Field:

• Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

• Saturday, 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

• Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled Lubbock arrival times from Dallas are:



New ticket counter at Lubbock Regional Airport

• Monday-Friday, 7:20 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m. (except for this Friday, when there will not be a 7:20 a.m. arrival).

• Fridays only, a fifth, late-night arrival at 11:20 p.m.

• Saturday, 11:20 a.m., 3:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

• Sunday, 11:10 a.m., 3:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

Southwest uses a two-tier rate structure, executive class rates applying on flights leaving between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. Monday-Friday and cheaper fares applying on flights at 7 p.m. and after Monday-Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The commuter airline has shown almost phenomenal growth since it first

began operation in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio in 1971, adding Harlingen later. It flew its five millionth passenger earlier this month — reaching that mark sooner than any airline in U.S. aviation history.

It plans to file applications within several months to begin service in Amarillo and the Beaumont-Port Arthur area.

And the company also has filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., to start operating a subsidiary firm, Midway Airways, in the Chicago area. It wants to use Chicago's Midway Airport as the central point in a commuter operation between many northern and eastern cities.

### dow jones

The stock market pushed ahead for the second straight session early this week. The

Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.16 to 932.50 after a 2.80 advance on Friday.



### the city

Two surveys reveal the thoughts and attitudes of graduating seniors from Lubbock and across the nation. In an exclusive Update survey, Lubbock seniors praise their high schools, but say teachers may have been too soft. In a special Youthpoll America survey, nationwide seniors say many of their courses were dull or too easy.

Details page 1-B

Open classrooms, individualized instruction and other educational "innovations" in vogue today are nothing new, says Carl Bailey, retiring principal of Atkins Junior High School.

Details page 4-A

"We never knew in the morning if we would live through the night," says Mrs. Raymond Baldwin. There are many things about World War II she would like to forget, but cannot.

Details page 12-A

### sports

The Chocolate Milk League is a newly-formed league for children three to seven years of age. It is so named because, after bowling for five frames, the kiddos take a chocolate milk break, then finish their game.

Details page 2-B

A Lubbock sportsman was born disabled by a congenital birth defect. He didn't realize what it was then and he still doesn't realize that he's supposed to be disabled now. His sports career started some two decades ago when he was growing up in Carlsbad, N.M.

Details page 4-B

### weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for widely scattered thunderstorms later this week. Temperatures should be cooler.

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Crime Journal	12 A
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Junior Editor	10 A
Liz Smith	5 B
Sports	2-4 B
Teen Trends	6 A

## Council saves controversial projects in Lubbock by juggling funds

**T**he Lubbock City Council hasn't allowed Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) objections prevent it from using federal money to fund controversial projects.

But instead of using community development (CD) funds for the park proposals in Southwest Lubbock, the council has decided to use revenue-sharing money.

In place of the linear park, declared by HUD to be ineligible for CD funds, the city has substituted other projects original-

ly intended for the revenue-sharing package.

Those other projects include a senior citizens center, a new fire pumper for the station at 918 Zenith Ave. and the renovation of older municipal parks.

The federal department recently recanted its permission for a CD-sponsored linear park development in Southwest Lubbock. Also spurned was a paving program for 82nd Street, Indiana Avenue and University Avenue.

Almost \$700,000 in planned second-year projects was rejected by HUD after

a policy change that demanded that each project in the program directly and primarily benefit low and moderate income families.

Although the council complied with HUD's demands that the disputed projects not be funded with CD money, the municipal governing body decided to challenge objections to plans for \$480,000 in third-year CD projects.

In an appeal to the department secretary, the city will contend that the park fits HUD guidelines by being urgently needed. Also, the city will claim, more

than 80 per cent of its overall program benefits low and moderate income people.

Had the city appealed HUD's decision on second-year CD money, all of the \$700,000 would have been forfeited had the city lost.

But if HUD is upheld on the appeal, the city will not lose any money because it would not have violated the act by spending funds on ineligible projects. The three-year entitlement period begins June 1.

Projects now included in the adopted

revenue-sharing program include:

• Expansion of Meadowbrook Golf Course;

• Completion of the assessment paving program;

• Audit and advertising charges for revenue-sharing funds;

• Tax Office building improvements;

• Partial construction and planning of a new city garage; and

• A new irrigation system at the city cemetery.

Total project costs tally \$1.9 million. The city council also unanimously ap-

proved a Parks and Recreation Board recommendation for a park adjacent to Wheelock Elementary School. Park development would cost about \$165,000.

Santa Land displays will be set up at the Memorial Civic Center beginning this year, the council decided.

The move from Mose Hood Park will allow more traffic to be better accommodated, the group said. Also, about \$13,000 will be spent on the move and to refurbish display scenes.

PAULA TILKER

## editorial

### Bond issue approval a 'must'

LUBBOCK CITIZENS go to the polls this Saturday in one of the city's more vital elections.

At issue is a \$26.4 million capital improvements bond issue. The largest part of the program, by far, \$16.7 million, will go toward assuring Lubbock citizens of an adequate water supply in the years to come.

And that includes everyone—regardless of race, color, creed or economic status. Everyone uses water.

IN ADDITION, there is money included for badly needed street improvements (and most people use streets), and or improved fire protection (something no one can do without). And money for better sewer service.

In brief, the program is one which all citizens will benefit from, in one way or another.

And, of equal importance, everyone will share in helping pay for it, although as drawn, not through an increase in taxes.

WHILE MANY PARTS of the nation, and specifically those in the West, are having to ration water, Lubbock residents at the moment enjoy plenty for all purposes.

But, as the city continues to grow and prosper, assuring jobs for most everyone who wants one, water use will continue to climb. Hence, the need for new sources of supply.

Among the facilities to be financed from the bond issue, \$5,250,000 will be the fruits of "seed money" for securing that major new source of water.

Currently, Lubbock is eyeing a potential lake reservoir source in the Post-Justiceburg area. When finally completed, if studies show such a plan feasible, then something like \$85 million will be invested by various sources. And while it would be perfect to wrap up such a long-range plan in one neat package, such things have to be done one step at a time.

If the plan is workable, then the \$5,250,000 will assure the needed work necessary by 1982, including purchase of some land and right of way.

Part of the bond issue already is pegged to further development of the Sandhills supply system, including the financing of up to 17 additional wells. Another \$5.1 million in water bonds will permit the city to increase its storage facilities so as to stock up on water from the Canadian Dam during slack winter months for use during the peak-summer months.

To help complete the supply system, \$1.8 million will be used to construct a new 10 million gallon reservoir and pump station on 82nd Street and for new water lines to complete the fire and supply loop in Southwest Lubbock.

OTHER MAJOR outlays envisioned for the bond

money are streets, sewage facilities and the fire station upgrading.

Numerous thoroughfares over the city will be affected by the street improvement program, but five major projects are involved:

They include widening University Avenue from Fourth Street to 19th Street, widening of Quaker Avenue from 82nd St. to 98th St., widening Indiana Avenue from 90th St. to 98th St., widening of Quaker Avenue from 16th St. to the Clovis Highway, and widening of 34th St. from Loop 289 to Milwaukee Avenue.

IN THE MATTER of improved sewage disposal, \$2.5 million is earmarked to expand the capacity and to improve the method of treating wastewater at the Southeast Lubbock sewage treatment plant.

Additional funds, \$1 million, have been set aside for sewer mains, and \$473,000, for storm sewers. One of these would include installation of a drainage channel from 50th St. and Avenue C to a lake area at about 49th and Avenue B to reduce flooding in the vicinity of 50th and Avenue A.

FIRE STATION bonds included in Saturday's election include \$291,100 tentatively set for a new station to serve the burgeoning area around 82nd St. and Slide Road, and \$310,000 for areas yet to be annexed.

Also included is \$122,000 for a ladder truck to be stationed at 48th St. and Quirt, and \$378,900 to relocate the Central Fire Station.

In the matter of the latter proposal, two smaller stations would be closed, at 30th St. and Texas Avenue, and at 22nd St. and Avenue X.

WHAT IS IT going to cost? That's a legitimate question.

The bonds will be general obligation issues in order to secure the lowest possible interest rate. The intent is never to use taxes to retire water and sewer bonds, however.

Instead, to obtain the water and sewage improvements needed for a growing city, the money will come from increases in water rates and the sewer service charge.

City officials envision water rates going up a total of about 50 per cent over a four-year period. Sewer services charges likely would be boosted from the present \$1.50 to \$2.

No one likes to see prices go up on anything, whether water or gasoline. But, the alternative is not so appealing either. If Lubbock does not continue to grow—and it can do so only with adequate water supplies—then its present economic boom in which most citizens participate will wither and stagnate.

UPDATE feels that Lubbock citizens—who enjoy one of the best economies in the entire nation—have only one choice this Saturday—and that is a Vote FOR all the bond issues.

NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT, NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT STAYS THESE COURIERS FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS.

...EXCEPT, POSSIBLY, WHEN FUTURE SNOW, OR RAIN, OR HEAT, OR GLOOM OF NIGHT SHOULD HAPPEN TO FALL ON SATURDAY.



WEBB

## 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. Address your letter to Update Readers' Forum, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.)

### Jaycees, Mexican panel have same roles, he says

Editor, Update: In reference to the story by Esther Longoria in Update on April 20, titled "Mexican-American Chambers flourish throughout the states," Isaac Olivares states (speaking of Mexican-American Chambers), "Our role is primarily one of leadership development."

This is well and good but this is also the role of the United States Jaycees, the Texas Jaycees, and the local chapters of Jaycees throughout the state. Our programs are designed to assist young men, 18 through 35 years, in developing leadership skills so that they can become "proven business managers and employers" more quickly and to fill the positions of leadership in the community more quickly.

In my opinion, these proven business managers and employers should already be "leaders" and should not have to be developed. We, the Lubbock Jaycees, feel that the Jaycee concept "leadership development through community involvement" can be applied in all segments of our community.

We will be happy to visit with members of the Mexican-American, or Black, communities about organizing a Jaycee chapter, or even better, have them join us in developing leaders for our community. We all must work together.

Perry Gott, Secretary  
Lubbock Jaycees

### 'Substandard' dwellings proposal upsets reader

Editor, Update: Quoting an article in the April 27th Update, "the rent escrow plan would give the city a way to force the improvement of substandard occupied dwellings." Forcing landlords to "fix-up" or "lose their rent payments," denotes life under a dictatorship! Is this city government of, by, and for the people, or one that satisfies the whims of some of its elected officials?

Mrs. Jordan's proposal is an ordinance in Toledo, Ohio. Lubbock has nothing in common with them.

We have less than half their 384,000 population. Organized in 1794, Fort Industry became Toledo in 1817, making it 100 years older than Lubbock. Surely they would have more old, deteriorated buildings.

Shipbuilding, manufacturing, and coal industries determine their economy,

whereas Lubbock is primarily an agricultural center.

Why shouldn't our city of 175,000 have resource people in our midst and at Tech, related to the housing industry, who could share ideas and formulate an adequate plan agreeable to both landlord and tenant?

Intelligent human beings can work together for satisfactory solutions, eliminating outside pressure. Rent is paid in advance, and notices to move are made a month early. When a valid request is given a landlord, in advance, plans and arrangements could be made within that month. This plan is successful with our tenants.

Our Constitution guarantees freedom to all—landlords as well as tenants! The citizenry as well as our elected officials! Putting debtors in stocks was outlawed several hundred years ago. Enforcing such a dictatorial plan would surely set Lubbock's progress back a long way—

are we willing for this to happen?

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

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### Update

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### Explanation given for center's name

For those Lubbockites who thought the \$14 million building downtown was the Memorial Civic Center but were informed differently by signs along Avenue Q, there is an explanation.

The building complex is known officially as the Memorial Civic Center, but it is part of the Lubbock Memorial Center, which includes the Mahon Library and the land surrounding the complex.

After the devastating tornado in 1970, that area was replatted as the Memorial Center Addition to the City of Lubbock. And when local and federal funds were used to build the civic center and library and to clear away the aftermath of the storm, it was decided to name the area the Lubbock Memorial Center in honor of those who died during the tornado.

### Special shorthand class offered here

South Plains College at Lubbock has scheduled a speedwriting shorthand course this summer, according to Dean B.P. Robinson.

Classes will be on evenings from May 31 through Aug. 4.

Interested persons may contact the South Plains office at 2404 Ave. Q or call 747-0576.

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### Lubbockites named to student senate

Eleven Lubbock students have been elected senators of the Texas Tech University Student Association for 1977-78.

Elected are: Sophomores Buddy Crowder, Mary Jane Chipman, Jenny Lawrence, Robert B. Werner, David Plummer and Brian Carr; Juniors Pam Evans and Bryan Richards; senior Mark William Scioli and graduate student Anil Mital.

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**Open House-Friday, May 20, 8 AM-5 PM**

Refreshments will be served.

Hallmark Builders invites you to visit their new home in northwest Lubbock just west of Loop 289 on the Clovis Highway. Gary Burklee, vice-president and general manager of Hallmark Builders of Lubbock, Inc., said the company had simply outgrown their old facility and could no longer provide the quality service our customers have come to expect and enjoy. Gary has almost 20 years of metal-building experience beginning in the Amarillo area,

and having been associated with Star Builders for the previous five years.

Gary and his staff are justifiably proud of their new facility and their business record in the growing Lubbock market of pre-engineered, metal building systems and will continue to stress service in the 17 county South Plains area in which they serve. At Hallmark Builders...our business is service.

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**HALLMARK**  
Builders of Lubbock, Inc.

Overeaters Church and a more information Daughters of the Garden and ports.

District Women Tech museum and present a Lubbock Women's Club a brunch at a chologist, will Parents With Cafeteria on 5 Book of the er, 2110 Vicks Dance Fed Building in Lubbock Preschool St. 10:30 a m

Horizon Studio Canyon Rd. in Glass American S Gridiron Rest 59'ers Grand a luncheon home Amity Study St. Mrs. Lora Track: Texas Preschool 5 19th St., 3:15 Kidstuff, st Branch, 2001-

Christian S Building 66th Nitecaps m lubck supper a Parents With University Lubbock M 4605 20th St. of District T Music Dance Fed Lares at 50th Terrace Home Dem am at Wyatt Baseball M Track: Texa

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# calendar

## Today

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

**Daughters of the American Revolution**, Nancy Anderson chapter, meets in the Garden and Arts Center to honor new members and hear committee reports.

**District Women's Cotton Promotion Association** meets at noon in the Texas Tech museum. John Arnn, director of the Food and Fiber Institute, will speak and present a film.

**Lubbock Women's Club Flair for Living Roundtable** meets at 11:30 a.m. for a brunch at the Lubbock Women's Club. Dr. Lorlene Chases, a clinical psychologist, will speak.

**Parents Without Partners** will meet for a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Underwoods Cafeteria on 50th Street.

**Book of the Month Club** meets at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold Maeker, 2110 Vicksburg Ave.

**Dance Federation**, Happy Hearts Anniversary Special at the Merry-Mixer Building in Lubbock; Left Footers in John Knox Village.

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

## Thursday

**Horizon Study Club** meets at noon in the home of Mrs. Byron Chappell, 3407 Canyon Rd. for a luncheon. Mrs. A.C. Tanner will speak on "American History in Glass."

**American Society for Personnel Administrators** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant.

**59'ers Grandmothers Club** meets at noon at the Lubbock Women's Club for a luncheon honoring past presidents.

**Amity Study Club** meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Toni Jenkins, 3810 69th St. Mrs. Lora Neill will speak on "The Quality of Life in Later Years."

**Track**: Texas Tech women at the AIAW Championships at Los Angeles.

**Preschool Story Hour**, Lubbock City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001-19th St., 3:15 p.m.

**Kidstuff**, stories, puppets and films, Lubbock City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001-19th St., 3:15 p.m.

## Friday

**Christian Singles Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan Building, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, for a bingo party.

**Nitecaps** meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, 1500 Main Ave., for a pot luck supper and games.

**Parents Without Partners**, pot luck dinner and auction at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University.

**Lubbock Garden Club** meets for a brunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Mat Smith, 4606 22nd St. Officers will be installed.

**Lubbock Music Club** meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. George Gabriel, 4605 20th St. New officers will be installed. Mrs. Jimmie Yates, past president of District Two Federation of Music Clubs, will speak on the "Kaleidoscope of Music."

**Dance Federation**: Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry-Mixer Building; Levi and Laces at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue, and Grand Squares at Mackenzie Terrace.

**Home Demonstration Club** recognition luncheon for club members at 11:30 a.m. at Wyatts Cafeteria.

**Baseball**: Monterey at Amarillo High (bi-district game, if necessary).

**Track**: Texas Tech women at the AIAW championships at Los Angeles.

## Saturday

**Veterans of World War I**, Hub of Plains No. 1489, meet at noon at 28th Street and Avenue P in the Adult Center. A singing session at 11:30 a.m. and noon luncheon will be followed by the installation of new officer by Naomi Lowery, district president.

**Dance Federation**: Killawatt Kickers at Frankfort Avenue and Lopp 289.

**Mother Earth/Father Sky**, Moody Plantarium, 3 p.m.

**Track**: Texas Tech women at the AIAW championships at Los Angeles.

**Mystery of Stonehenge**, Saturday Film Mosaic, Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m. Free admission.

## Sunday

**Mother Earth/Father Sky**, Moody Plantarium, 3 p.m.

**Christian Adult Singles Association**, 7 to 9 p.m., Aztec Room of Southpark Inn. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision or divorce.

## Monday

Keep Lubbock Beautiful Day.

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.

## Workshop selects medical professor

Maysie J. Hughes, Ph.D., associate professor of physiology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, is one of 25 women academicians in the nation chosen to participate in the first annual Women in Medical Academia Leadership Workshop.

The conference, sponsored by the American Medical Women's Association, began Sunday in Tucson, Ariz. It continues through Saturday.

Funded through a Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant under the Women's Education Act, the workshop will provide extensive training in developing leadership skills of women entering or currently in the medical profession.



## London mayor now 'Lubbockite'

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robin Gillett, is now an honorary citizen of Lubbock. During a recent trip overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krebs of Lubbock presented the Lord Mayor with the certificate, signed by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass and members of the city council, and a miniature replica of a bale of cotton.

## Squibb names local 'Go-Getter' award

E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., have named Bill M. Sneed of Lubbock a recipient of the company's "Go-Getter" award for outstanding sales performance in 1976.

Squibb is a manufacturer of prescription medicines and other health-related products.

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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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30th & Slide Rd.

## looking back

May 18, 1957: **TORRENTIAL RAINS FLOOD AREA POINTS**. Threatening tornadoes and heavy rains hovered over the Lubbock area. Lubbock streets and sewage systems flooded in lower vicinities.

In other news, Oklahomans were forced to evacuate their homes in Oklahoma City as rising waters invaded their houses.

Reese AFB scheduled an open house for South Plains residents to view show displays and demonstrations. The program was intended to inform taxpayers of their execution of taxes.

May 18, 1967: **GI'S BATTLE HAND TO HAND**. Communist troops invaded a 24-man American platoon along the North-South Vietnam border. The GI's were of-

ficially reported "missing in action" within six hours.

In other news, U.S. representatives approved a \$4,508,000 bill allocation to build in downtown Lubbock.

May 18, 1972: **SIXTH CARRIER JOINS ARMADA**. The Saratoga and five other U.S. planes besieged An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. The Atlantic fleet there was the largest on record at that time.

In other news: The Senate House conferees agreed upon a \$8.5 billion higher education bill which the committee felt might face rejection because of the issue policies included in the bill.

A Lubbock man helped rework the electrical system in a growing power plant in South Korea. He worked through a four-month period on a voluntary basis.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Royal Chocolate Pudding & Pie Filling 4 Oz.	2/29
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<input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Sliced Beets 303 Can.	3/89
<input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Fresh Tiny Dills 15 Oz.	59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Heinz Ketchup 32 Oz.	89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Miracle Whip 32 Oz.	\$1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Ranch Style Beans 15 Oz.	3/79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Light Corn Syrup 32 Oz.	79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Gala Towels Large Roll.	59¢

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PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 24, 1977.

## State citizens group backs vote challenge

Mexican-American citizens from across Texas ended their three-day convention here Sunday, pledging support for several independent causes across the state, including Lubbock's own minority group challenge against the city's at large voting system.

Delegates to the 1977 League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) 48th annual state convention voted to support a federal law suit filed by attorney Gene Gaines which seeks the creation of single-member districts within the city.

Other resolutions passed chastised Gov. Dolph Briscoe for failing to appoint minorities to boards and agencies, especially those governing higher education, and President Carter for failing to seriously consider appointing Mexican-Americans to high level governmental offices.

Corpus Christi delegate Ruben Bonilla was elected to succeed outgoing State Director Dolores Guerrero of Houston. Named to the posts of Deputy State Director and Deputy State Director for Youth were Frank Sustaita of Waco and Ophelia Quintero of Houston.

Port Arthur was selected as the 1980 convention site.

At Saturday's LULAC awards banquet, Lubbock Youth Council President Adam Lara was named the President of the Year for the state's youth groups.

The convention was highlighted by the appearance of many state legislators, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, California Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Mario Obledo and LULAC National President Manuel Gonzales.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has authority to approve plats of new subdivisions in the city.

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# profile

## Carl Bailey: modern ideas nothing new

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Open classrooms, individualized instruction and other educational "innovations" in vogue today are nothing new, says Carl Bailey, retiring principal of Atkins Junior High School. Teachers were using many of the same techniques when Bailey entered the profession in the 1930s.

"Individualized instruction was at one time called contract teaching," said Bailey, who has spent 46 years as a public school administrator and teacher — all but six of them in Lubbock.

"If I was the student and you were the teacher, I would make a contract with you to complete a certain number of units or chapters over a set period of time. The goal of contract teaching was that I would be working independently of the other 30 or so students in the class. I would be working at my own pace, as determined by the teacher — and that's the goal of what today's educators call individualized instruction. We were using it back in the 1930s and '40s."

"And the 'new' open classrooms and open-space schools? Well, when I first started teaching I had four classes in the same room. It was in a small rural

school in Hall County. I don't think you can get any more 'open' than that," Bailey said.

"I see elements of all the new trends — team teaching, individualized instruction, open education — in the techniques schools were using more than 40 years ago."

Bailey, who will be 65 in June, said the key to good schools is the same as it always was — in the faculty.

"No matter how much money a school has, or how much equipment or books it can provide, it all comes down to the teacher. If you've got good teachers who get along well with students and know their subject matter, the kids are going to learn. If you've got poor teachers, the kids suffer," he said.

Teaching is more difficult now than it was decades ago because "society has changed," Bailey said. "There's been a decline in respect for authority, and this has caused more discipline problems and more vandalism."

"I'm still of the old school. When I ask a student to do something, I feel he should do it promptly and without questions. But today, more kids rebel against that authority — and if it comes down to a confrontation between the school and the student, parents back up the kids."

Bailey also said school administrators are strapped with too many restrictions on their authority. "It used to be that I could outlaw smoking not only on school grounds but anywhere within my sight. If a student wanted to smoke, he had to get far enough away from campus that I couldn't see him. But today, my authority stops at the campus line. I can see students smoking across the street from the school, but there's nothing I can do about it."

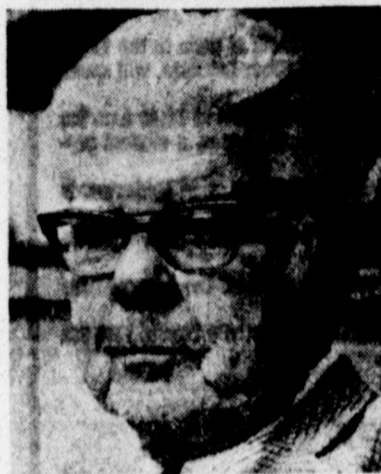
Loss of respect and limitations on authority are bad for students as well as the school, Bailey said. "I learned long ago that young people not only need but they actually want adult guidance and discipline. The most miserable people we have in school are those whose parents don't love them enough to give them discipline at home."

Over the years, schools have changed in the kinds of students they serve, Bailey said. "We are retaining a far greater percentage of kids now than we ever have."

When I first started teaching, we kept only a select few — the rest quit school to help out their families on the farm or to learn a trade. Now, those kids are staying in school to finish their education. It means you have a broader range of students with different abilities."

After six years in Hall County schools, Bailey came into the Lubbock system in 1937. Except for three years in the military (1939-42), he has been here ever since.

He was principal of the old Central Ward Elementary School in 1945-48 and principal of what now is Carroll Thompson Junior High School in 1948-52 before taking the top administrative post when Atkins Junior High opened in 1957. He also has served as a teacher, counselor, adult education director and a central administrator for secondary education in Lubbock.



Bailey

"No matter how much money ... or how much equipment or books ... it all comes down to the teacher."



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

### Elderly housing groundbreaking

A new apartment complex designed for Lubbock's elderly is being constructed near the South Plains Mall. Living quarters within the Silver Village apartments will be specially designed for older persons and part of the rent will be subsidized by federal funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Attending the ground

breaking ceremonies for the project last week were, from left, Gene Whitney, deputy director for Lubbock's HUD office; J.G. Garry, local chief underwriter for HUD; John R. McDowell, director of the HUD office in Dallas; and Howard Thompson, director of Lubbock's HUD office.



Yitzhak Leor

### Israeli official to speak here

A native of Jerusalem will recall not only his early days as a student in the Holy City but will trace its history since its reunification 10 years ago during a visit to Lubbock this weekend.

Consul General Yitzhak Leor of Houston will be the principal speaker at a reception set for the home of Mrs. Sonia Blair of 4311 48th St. this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Leor will be the official representative of the Israeli government at the meeting, which will be under the auspices of the State of Israel Bonds. His talk will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem, which resulted from the Six-Day War of 1967.

For the intervening 19 years, part of Jerusalem had been in Jordanian hands. The Holy City houses shrines sacred to Christendom, Jews and Moslems. Neither Christians nor Jews were allowed access to the Old City of Jerusalem until it was reunited with the "new" in 1967. Today, all faiths have free access to holy places.

Consul Leor is a Sabra, the nickname given native Israelis. He attended schools in Israel and graduated from Hebrew University with an M.A. in medieval history and political science. He is the Consul General of Israel to the Southwest, with headquarters in Houston. He joined the Israel Foreign Affairs Ministry in 1965 and came to his post in Houston from the Information Department of the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Jerusalem.

### 'Weeks' observed in city

The Lubbock City Council has endorsed this week as "1977 National Handicapped Awareness Week," which is sponsored by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In making his proclamation, Mayor Roy Bass noted that "Lubbock is deeply committed to take positive steps to guarantee handicapped citizens equal access to employment, education, transportation, housing, recreation and to public buildings and services."

This week also has been proclaimed "Medical Assistants Week" in Lubbock, Crosby and Garza counties. Education in the profession will be stressed this week, Bass said, with particular emphasis on a

national certification program. Because transportation "constitutes America's lifelines," Bass proclaimed this week "National Transportation Week."

"Armed Forces Week" also was proclaimed with the theme of "peace through readiness."

Swimming will be emphasized in Lubbock this week by mayoral decree. Activities included in the week are swim films at community centers, competitive swim workouts, diving demonstrations and general emphasis on swimming.

"Savings and Loan Week" will be recognized through Friday, and "Banking Week" from Sunday through May 27.

### Service aides for elderly trained here

Homemaker service aides who will provide in-home help for elderly persons in 15 West Texas counties have been professionally trained through a Texas Tech University-directed program.

The aides have participated in a 15-session training program conducted by the College of Home Economics and financed by a grant from the Administration on Aging of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Many of those who enrolled in the training course completed it satisfactorily, other began late and will require further training, according to Gail House, director of the Homemaker Service Aide Program (HSAP) and member of the Tech home management faculty.

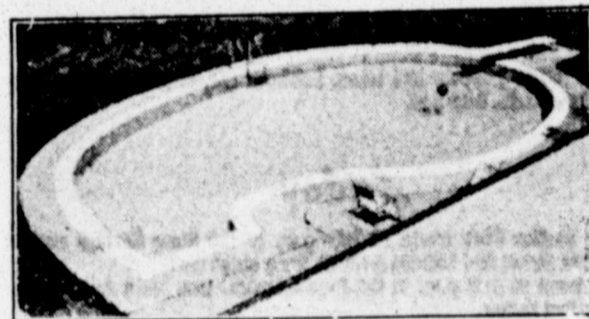
The course covered first aid, personal care, psychology and physiology of aging, care of the terminally ill, food and nutrition, home management, clothing needs, consumer education, rehabilitation and sources of assistance for the elderly.

HSAP provides quality, in-home care services of meal preparation, personal care, home management, escort service, visitation and companionship for the elderly, House said.

The aides work with elderly in Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

The program is designed to provide services to elderly persons in the community where they and the aides both live.

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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

### In search of a home

This six-to-eight-week old part shepherd male really wants a home — if someone doesn't claim him soon from the Lubbock Animal Shelter, he will be destroyed. Any Lubbockite with a soft heart can have this little fellow for a fee at the facility at 401 N. Ash, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

### spotlight on business

#### Furr's acquires sites for cafeterias

The purchase of building sites for the construction of new Furr's cafeterias in Hurst, Arlington, and Albuquerque, N.M., has been completed. Kenneth Rue of Albuquerque will be supervisor for the new facility in New Mexico. The manager and other personnel will be appointed later. The opening of new locations in Arlington and Hurst are scheduled for late this year or early 1978. Bill Smith of Dallas is supervisor for those cafeterias. The company also will open new locations in Plainview and San Marcos; Farmington, N.M.; Ardmore, Lawton and Ponca City, Okla., in the next four to eight months. Don G. Furr, chairman of the board and chief executive of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., said the company is happy to open new units in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and a fifth location in Albuquerque. The firm has had cafeterias in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for the past eight years and has operated cafeterias in Albuquerque for the past 16 years.

#### Braniff reports increase in passengers

DALLAS (Special) — Braniff International has reported that system-wide passenger traffic in April increased 8 per cent to a record 588,700,000 revenue passenger miles from 545,138,000 in the same month a year ago. Braniff's April traffic included gains of 7.9 per cent in the airline's domestic division to 476,900,000 revenue passenger miles from 441,949,000 and 8.3 per cent internationally to 111,800,000 from 103,189,000. System capacity was up 6.3 per cent to 1,157,131,000 available seat miles. For the first four months of the year, Braniff reported revenue passenger miles flown on system scheduled services up 7.5 per cent.

#### Torrance named to Borden position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Special) — Lewis E. Torrance, who served in Lubbock as zone manager for Borden dairy operations in West Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico from 1957 to 1959, has been named president of the Borden Dairy and Services Division of Borden, Inc., effective June 1. He succeeds Raymond T. Pryor of Houston, who is retiring. Torrance currently is president of Northern Dairy and Services in Columbus, a geographical unit of the division responsible for Borden milk and ice cream operations in the East, Northeast, and Midwest and for the division's operations. He joined Borden in 1933 at the division's district office in Houston.

#### Lubbock Allstate agent receives honor

Allstate Insurance Co. recently announced that agent Bill Biddy of Lubbock has been recognized as a 1976 Conference of Champions winner. Biddy is one of 22 Allstate agents in the state to receive the recognition. Being selected a Conference of Champions winner is the highest recognition an Allstate agent can receive, according to the company. The selection is based on "superior performance in selling and servicing multiple lines of insurance." Biddy will attend the Conference of Champions at Marco Island on May 15th.

#### Swain appointed bank's assistant cashier

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank, has announced the appointment of Gary Swain as assistant cashier of the bank. A native of Lubbock, Swain graduated from Coronado High School in 1971 and attended Texas Tech University for 1 1/2 years. He has been employed by the bank since October, 1976, in the loan department. He formerly was employed by I.S.C. Financial House. Swain and his wife, Carla, have a daughter, Jennifer.



Gary Swain

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### Pool classes scheduled

Instruction in the proper maintenance of public and private swimming pools will be given today in the community room of Mahon Library. The class will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include material on proper use of chemicals, testing for water quality and maintenance of filters and pumps. The program is jointly sponsored by the Texas Department of Health Resources and the city health department. It is scheduled primarily for operators of swimming pools open to the public, apartment house pools and neighborhood association pools, but owners of home swimming pools also may attend. No fee will be charged.

### Kidney Foundation month set

J.O. Duncan Jr., Grand Master of The Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. of Texas, has designated May as Kidney Foundation Month. Duncan noted that Parkland Hospital in Dallas discontinued their transplant program last year due to lack of donors. He said other transplant centers in Texas face the same problem. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs through the state are requested to urge friends and relatives to sign the Kidney Foundation pledge card so that at the time of their death their kidneys may help someone else to live.

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# teen trends



Update photo GARY DAVIS

## Champion homemakers

Some of the winners in Coronado High School's homemaker fair exhibit their entries. Clockwise, beginning at center, they are Debbie Driver, standing, Dennis Criswell, Kathy Shanklin, Rita

Benson, Tricia Smith, homemaking teacher Jawel Foster, leaning over table, Brian McElroy, Randy Tainer and Katrina Balios, with macrame.

## FHA students win awards at fair

Homemaking students at Coronado High School produced an array of articles demonstrating their home projects in a recent Future Homemakers of America Fair.

Macramed plant hangers, toddlers' clothes, refinished chests and rocking chairs, toys, placemats, ceramics and loads of food were admired by the classes and earned ribbons by the handfists.

Jewel Foster, a homemaking teacher, said 30 first, second and third place ribbons were given to students in numerous categories and divisions. The entries were so many that drawings were held to determine which students would be able to display their works.

Contest judges, selected from qualified personnel outside the school, viewed each of the hundreds of items on display in making their choices.

Mrs. Foster said a primary advantage of the fair was that other students had a chance to see the projects of other students and "all had ideas about what they wanted to do for their next project."

Coursework represented in the fair held in the homemaking living room included that of home and family living, consumer education, child development, food and nutrition, clothing and home management, Mrs. Foster said.

Some students enrolled in more than one homemaking class took double honors.

Dennis Criswell, whose lion painting carried a first and third place ribbon, when asked how it came to win twice, explained: "The painting won third place; the first place ribbon is for my cookies."



## National winner

Stasi Vogel, a senior at Lubbock High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel of Lubbock, placed third in national business skills competition sponsored recently in Houston by the Office Education Association.

## City school days ending

Caps and gowns for graduation ceremonies may be on the mind of some Lubbock high school students, but for the most part, concentration on passing final examinations will dominate most students' free time in the upcoming days.

Lubbock senior students will gather at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum for the annual commencement sermon. That event will be followed the next day by final examinations for seniors at their respective schools.

Quarter examinations for other classes in the secondary schools of the Lubbock Independent School District will be conducted May 26.

Other important dates of upcoming school events include: May 26 — Secondary schools dismiss at 11:50 a.m. Elementary schools dismiss at

2 p.m. Dunbar High School graduation exercises at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Lubbock High School graduation exercises at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

May 27 — Last day of instruction for all other classes. Quarter examinations continue for secondary schools. Secondary schools dismiss at 11:50 a.m. Elementary schools dismiss at 2 p.m.

May 31 — Student grade reports distributed at 1 p.m. at the elementary schools.

June 1 — Summer phase of homemaking classes begins.

June 6 — Summer migrant program and Title I summer program begin. Registration for regular summer school.

June 8 — Summer school begins.

## O.L. Slaton Junior High names honor students

About 400 students at O.L. Slaton Junior High received certificates of awards for their outstanding achievements in academic and extracurricular activities during the past year. Their awards were presented at the school's Recognition Assembly.

Students selected as Mr. and Mrs. Good Citizen of the Year were: seventh grade, Kirk Barnett and Shaun Hoffman; eighth grade, Tim Nguyen and Sarah Mathes; ninth grade, Bruce Burley and Shannon Herschberger.

Seventh grade students recognized for their perfect attendance throughout the year were: Kirk Barnett, Paul Barron, Randy Bayer, Dee Carey, and Donna Lemon.

Others are: Teresa Patterson, Roberto Romero, Maria Rosales, and Gordon Thrall.

Eighth graders with perfect records are: Abel Cortinas, Whitney Craig, Dominic Dean, La Juana Dunlap, Jeff Florence, and Kevin Goodson.

Other recipients are: Edward Hernandez, Debra Shannon, Sherry Teafers, Michelle Tran and Tony Vaughn.

Ninth graders attending consistently are: Clifford Collins, Alex Cortinas, Debra Dane, Diane Davis, Ronald Graham, Lola Hambrick, Toni Johnson, Frances Juarez and Tomette Kirk.

Other ninth grade award recipients are: Charles Mitchell, Rammy Morano, Anna Natera, Willie Powell, Christina Rivera, Dorothy Rodriguez, Calvin Taylor, Eddie Trevino, Vic Valentine, Debra Walker, Mary White, and Eunice Young.

NINTH GRADERS maintaining a three year perfect attendance record at O.L. Slaton are: Jennifer Crawford, Gavila Dew, Robby Flores, Calvin Taylor, Dora Vega, Tommy Watson, Walter Ranson, Van Gaston and Clifford Collins.

O.L. Slaton's Honor Roll includes 18 seventh graders, Kirk Barnett, Shaun Hoffman, Dee Carey, Corbin Hamilton, Maria Rosales, Raul Barron, Richard Reisinger, Shelly London, Karen Nelson, Sheila Mathes, Dara Adams, and Randy Bayer. Also on the list are Beverly Dasso, Luther, John Hastings, Tim Nguyen, Alicia Harper, Lu Neil Herschberger, and Renee Campbell.

Eighth graders on the Honor Roll are: Joy Britt, Shane Butler, Abel Cortinas, Whitney Craig, John Criswell, D'Lynn Davis, Lisa Doggett, La Juana Dunlap, Eric Flores, Edward Hernandez, Eddie

Johnson, Sarah Mathes, and Beth Myrick. Also included are: Tim Nguyen, Lance Parks, George Rivers, Konyi Thompson, Randy Vasquez, and Charlotte Vincent.

Ninth grade Honor Roll consists of: Bruce Burley, Alex Cortinas, Stephanie Hagemeyer, Paula Patterson, Terry Rushing, Debra Dane, Pam Green, Bea Myers and Eunice Young.

Other ninth graders on the list include: Melissa Marshall, Teresa Timmons, Donna Brown, Charles Mitchell, Houghty Moore, Bryan Theall, Karen Ford, Shelly Knight, and Kara Adams.

ALSO MAINTAINING high grades are: Lisa Anderson, Ricky Campos, Linda Johnson, Anna Natera, Joel Trevino, Yolanda Vasquez, Joseph Neyman, and Annette Stewart.

Ninth graders maintaining honor roll grades throughout all three years of junior high are: Sammie Chavez, Gavila Dew, Rodney Fallon, Cheryl Firestein, Shannon Herschberger, Debbie Minyard, Toni Johnson, Stella Zaragoza, Vicki Ayres, Steve Jones, Tomette Kirk and Robert Cummings.

Others, with a high academic rating, are: Tim King, Robert Mayne, Teresa Rosales, Amalia Soto, Tony Lopez, Tommy Watson, Royia Roberts, and Sammy Alvarado.

Students recognized for their outstanding achievements in specific subjects are: Sheila Mathes, Jessie Montalvo, Randy Bayer in Reading; 7. Shaun Hoffman, and Kirk Barnett in English; La Juana Dunlap, Abel Cortinas, Lisa Doggett, Sarah Mathes, and Beth Myrick in English 8; and Shannon Herschberger, Stella Zaragoza, Tommy Watson, and Toni Johnson in English 9.

Outstanding math students include: Shaun Hoffman, Dee Ann Carey, and Terry Garrett in Math; Tony Torres, Sarah Mathes, Eric Flores, and Beth Myrick in Math 9; Tony Torres, Sarah Mathes, Eric Flores, and Beth Myrick in Math 8; Ricky Campos, Charles Mitchell, and Angela Nelson in Fundamentals of Math; Teresa Rosales and Alex Cortinas in Introduction to Algebra; and Debbie Maynard in Algebra.

AWARDED FOR outstanding qualities in the field of social studies are: Shaun Hoffman and Dee Ann Carey of Social Studies 7; Eric Flores, La Juana Dunlap, Lisa Doggett, Sarah Mathes, and Beth Myrick; Social Studies 8; Gavila Dew, Kelly Cummings, Cara Reynolds, in World History; and Tomette Kirk in World Geography.

Outstanding health students are: Toni Johnson, Stella Zaragoza, Sharon Herschberger, Shannon

Herschberger, and Royia Roberts.

Both Myrick, Sarah Mathes, and Lance Parks are outstanding Science 8 students while Thomas Watson and Bryan Theall rate high in Physical Science class.

Other outstanding students include: Dora Garcia, Spanish 11; Lisa Doggett, Spanish 12; Lisa Anderson, Spanish 13; Amalia Soto, Spanish 231; and Stella Zaragoza, French.

The girls CVAE outstanding pupil is Christy Rodriguez while the boys CVAE outstanding students are Hector Ramos (8) and Luis Merced (9).

Larry Carter, 8th grade CVAE student was also selected as outstanding, while Jose Molina was nominated as outstanding CVAE student in the deaf unit.

Terry Rushing and Beth White were recognized as outstanding pupils in homemaking.

Students receiving titles as outstanding students in musical courses are: Shaun Hoffman, 7th grade choral music; Tommy Price, 8th grade choral music; and Cheryl Gentry, 8th grade choir.

Honored instrumental music students are: Tim Nguyen, B orchestra and Suzzette Johnson, B band, and Kirk Barnett for 7th and 8th grade B band. Toni Johnson was nominated in Orchestra A, and Joey Newman in Band A.

TOP BANDING art students include: Jesse Miller, 7th grade; Abel Cortinas, 8th grade; and Yolanda Vasquez and Dorothy Rodriguez, 9th grade.

Dicing outstanding work in industrial arts are: Steve Lang, 7th grade; Danny Ramirez, 8th grade; and Rudy Hernandez, 9th grade.

Rodney Fallon received recognition for outstanding work in newspaper class.

Outstanding girls P.E. students are: Rosalinda Ramirez and Maria Rosales, 7th grade; Linda Hall and Gracie Torres, 8th grade; and Beverly Robinson and Annie Pace, 9th grade.

Outstanding boys P.E. students are: Joe Rivera and David Torres, 7th grade; Joe Jimenez and Jeff Florence, 8th grade; and Ferris Washington and Wayne Wilson, 9th grade.

Best representing O.L. Slaton in tennis competi-

## Five city high school vocational students receive monthly honor

Closing out the school year as May outstanding vocational students of the month are Debra Coon of Lubbock High, Robert Galey of Monterey, Tommy Wilkins of Coronado, Lupe Galvan of Estacado and Irene Perez of Dunbar.

Debra, a Coronado student who attends cosmetology classes at Lubbock High in the afternoons, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Coon of 5436 42nd St. She served as president of the cosmetology chapter and as District VI reporter.

A member of the National Honor Society and the Lions Queen for Lubbock Law Enforcement, she also has been active in the VICA club at Lubbock high.

In March she entered the district hair styling contest and won first place for her notebook and third place at the state contest.

Debra plans to major in interior and fashion design at Texas Tech University and will offset her college expenses by working as a beautician and men's hair stylist.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galey of 2407 33rd St., has served as president of Monterey's Distributive Education chapter. He has been honored in the field of marketing and distribution by Southwest Rotary Club and represented his school at the signing of the proclamation for American Vocational Week in Lubbock by the Mayor Roy Bass.

Robert initiated a garage sale for the DE students, which raised \$350 for Buckner Baptist children's home.

He won first place in the area and state competitions in extemporaneous speaking. He will participate on the national level at Anaheim, Calif.

Robert is employed at K-Mart and plans to attend Tech, where he may major in mass communications, politics or law.

Tommy, a CHS junior, has raised and sold for profit 600 chickens and a Yorkshire show pig which placed fourth in the Southwest Livestock Show.

During his sophomore year he was the sixth high individual in poultry judging and was a member of the parliamentary procedure team which placed first in district and area contests and 10th in the state event. He also was a member of the poultry judging team which placed third in district competition.

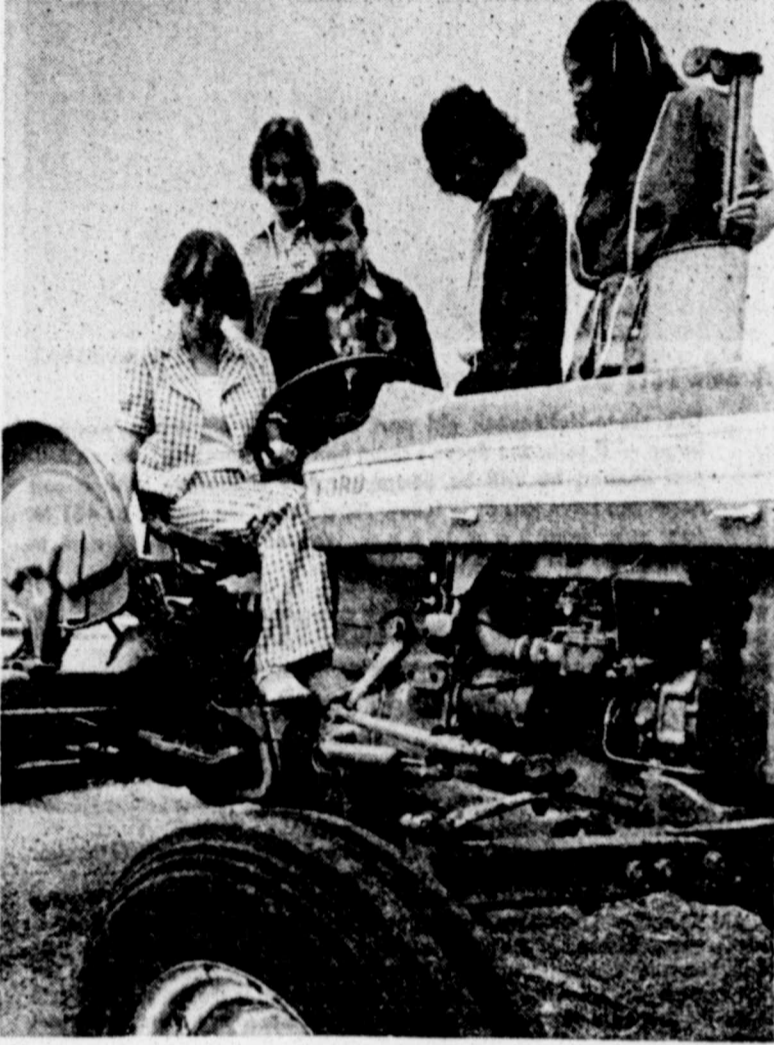
Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins of 5010 10th St., has worked at the Sun Acres greenhouse two years and plans to major in horticulture at Tech.

Electrical technology student Lupe Galvan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Galvan Sr. of 2704 E. 2nd Place, was the third place winner at district level speed contests last month. The second year student participated in the state contest in Fort Worth.

Lupe is an avid track and football player who plans to work in an electrical shop when he graduates.

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Perez of 4801 Ave. D, has won numerous homemaking awards.

She has worked for the Singer company



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## Vocational students of the month

Demonstrating a tool of his trade, agricultural student Tommy Wilkins, center, informs his fellow outstanding vocational students of the workings of a tractor. From left, the group includes Debra Coon, seated, Robert Galey, Wilkins, Lupe Galvan Jr. and Irene Perez.

at South Plains Mall and was promoted to bookkeeper.

She has put together the first scrapbook entered at the state convention from Dunbar for the Pan American Student Forum and was one of the 12 Dunbar members to attend.

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With a completely new management staff, headed by Ed Dickson, Luther northAmerican offers a complete moving service backed by one of the world's largest van lines.

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With Mr. Dickson's experience and ability, Luther northAmerican has available to the people of the Lubbock area the finest in moving services.

Luther northAmerican is looking forward to serving the moving and storage needs of Lubbock.

wed

Mr. and Mrs. were recently Methodist Church tendants were the bride, M. John T. Laws bridegroom a book. Parents Mrs. Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Lawson is the couple live in!

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Linda Lee Stark will be Baptist Church the couple Warren Hays and Mrs. O.R.

Gail Elizabeth Moorhead will be Brownfield. Mrs. F.W. C. H.D. Moorhead

Robin Jan Hammargren the Oakwood the couple of Anton and erford

Pamela D. Brown will be First Christ Church the couple are M. and Mr.

Christophy Lee Hurs Mrs. Luke's E. Fla. Miss M. Mr. and Mrs.

aro

Wendy Faust honored will Saturday. Sp. the honoree and Dr. Faust and High School

Pam Moore senior, will be in the home. Spec. Moody and the honoree

A graduate Vardy, Mon. recently given phill-Wells, Brann, Mrs. rison, Mrs. dy, mother rec. were sp

Monterey Thompson, Montgomery area dinner Room. Ho. Oleta Alley

A graduate Brown and 1.30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Mary and Mrs. S. were Mrs. Thomas, m

A graduate man, Cora recently given Woodard, Harrell, S. Elizabeth grandmoth

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# around town

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wayne Lawson were recently married in the First United Methodist Church of Tulia. Honor attendants were Kay Lynn Humes, sister of the bride, Macejo Sheehan of Austin, John T. Lawson of Tulia, brother of the bridegroom and Clay L. Nelson of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Humes of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Lawson of Tulia. Mrs. Lawson is the former Sara Humes. The couple live in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vaughn Lewis were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Idalou. Mrs. Lewis is the former Teresa Louise Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynn Christie were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Midlothian. Mrs. Christie is the former Shari Sue Hash.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robert Gibbons Jr. were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Gibbons is the former Melissa Ann Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary John Herricks were married Saturday in the Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Herricks is the former Dolores Ann Dea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Gardner were married Friday in St. John's United

Methodist Church. Mrs. Gardner is the former Paula Sue Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ed Holmes were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Holmes is the former Carla Donice Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Leonhard were married Saturday in the Earth United Methodist Church. Mrs. Leonhard is the former Janice Elaine Cleavinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis H. Harney were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the West End Church of Christ. Mrs. Harney is the former Teresa Gay McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christopher Clark were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Clark is the former Betina Lou Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Reza Moradi were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryan of Lubbock. Mrs. Moradi is the former Jeans Denise Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Tyrrell were married Saturday in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Tyrrell is the former Jana Dee Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glenn Roten were married Saturday in the Faith Temple Baptist Church of Farmer's Branch. Mrs. Roten is the former Janet Lee Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Evans were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Evans is the former Ruth Ellen Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kent Whitmire were married Saturday in the Quaker Avenue Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Whitmire is the former Ellen Yvonne Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Douglas Vasek were married Saturday in the New Deal Church of Christ. Mrs. Vasek is the former Rickie Annette Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wayne Hardin were married Monday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hardin is the former Lisa Callier Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley Viridine were married Saturday in the Hale Center Church of Christ. Mrs. Viridine is the former Carolyn Elaine Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Wayne Blair were married Saturday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Norma Tuttle of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Blair is the former Susan Beth Sagely.



Featured speaker

Dr. Loriene Chase, a clinical psychologist, will address the Flair for Living Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club at 11:30 a.m. today at the Women's Club. Dr. Chase has been a television personality and appeared on such shows as Art Linkletter's House Party.

## what's cooking?



Earl Malone

By Lynn Hohertz  
Update Staff Writer

Often as not, the image of a firefighter is one of gallant and courageous men rushing to the scene of an accident or fire. Rarely does one see 'behind the scenes' — the life a firefighter may lead during his duty at the station.

A firefighter normally is on duty for a 24 hour shift. According to Earl Malone, a firefighter at Station 4, there are various and sundry aspects of the job. "Last year, we had 700 fires," said Malone.

The rest of the time the firefighters is busy working on equipment, (which includes painting fire plugs), studying, taking examinations, providing public demonstrations and speaking on fire safety. Each man must go to practice at the drill tower several times a year.

"We also clean the station every morning and do general housekeeping chores, but we're firefighters first," he said.

Each station has various assignments for the men, one of which is to cook. Earl refers to himself as the substitute cook at Station 4. Prior to this station, he had cooked at Central Station for 10 years.

"I really prefer cooking for large groups, banquets and big dinners," Earl said, "rather than only six or eight people."

Two meals for nine men are prepared each day. Before the cook prepares a meal he does the grocery shopping as the men pay for their own food. "The hardest thing to do is plan a menu, something everyone hates to do," he said.

"We prepare simple foods, some Mexican and Italian dishes, as we get tired of hamburgers. When the guys bellyache about the food, I know it is good, if they say something is good, I look for something wrong and if they don't say anything I wonder."

Earl considers Irish Stew and cornbread his specialty, however, "nearly everything else I prepare has hot peppers

in it, including scrambled eggs."

### IRISH STEW

Put stew beef in covered pan and cook until tender over slow fire. Do not add any water. Meat is best when cooked in own juices.

Cook fresh vegetables separately until tender. (Earl uses tomatoes, potatoes, onions, a few carrots, celery and green pepper.) Combine with meat and simmer.

"I usually prepare my cornbread by consistency or what looks right. However, he continued, you can not make good cornbread unless you use a steel skillet."

The following is yet another dish Earl prepares at the station.

### MANANA

2 lbs. hamburger  
2 cans cream of mushroom soup  
1 tsp. cumin powder  
1 lb. pkg. cheese  
1 pkg. tortillas  
1 small can hot chopped chilies  
Place meat in pan and cook until red color disappears. (Meat will be a gray color.) Stir. Add soup, peppers and cumin powder.

In large oblong pan, layer bottom with tortillas and pour in half the meat mixture. Add another layer of tortillas and cheese and add rest of mixture. Top with cheese. Bake until cheese for 15 minutes in 300 degree oven.

Following each meal the oven is cleaned, dishes washed and the floor mopped. "The floors are clean enough to eat from," he said.

Although Earl does cook at the station, he does not do so at home except, "like most men, I enjoy barbecuing," he said.

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## engagements

Linda Lee Hays and Randell Brice Stark will be married June 25 in the First Baptist Church of Quitaque. Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Warren Hays of Hayama, Japan and Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Starks, Jr. of Quitaque.

Gail Elizabeth Chapman and Joe Mark Moorhead will be married Aug. 28 in Brownfield. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Moorhead, all of Brownfield.

Robin Janell Parker and Lynn Arlen Hammargren will be married June 4 in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Olan Johnson of Antford and Mrs. Gail Nelson of Weatherford.

Pamela Denise Rudd and Keith Gene Brown will be married June 14 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Brown.

Christopha Helen Milton and Dr. Rick-ey Lee Hurst will be married June 11 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna, Fla. Miss Milton is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Virgil Milton. Hurst

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr. of Friona.

Gayle Lynn Jones and Clifford Lee Brown Jr. will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church of Springlake. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jones of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Sunnyside.

Cara Dawn Holly and Stanley Kevin Macias will be married July 29 in St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is a daughter of Marvella Holly of New Deal and Derryl Holly of Odessa. Macias is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Macias of Canadian.

Pam Isom and Tim Hunter will be married June 3 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isom of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of Oxnard, Calif.

Kathryn Ann Barkley and Barry Ralph Lee will be married July 2 in the Westmoreland Chapel of South Main Baptist Church in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Melba Barkley of Houston and Keith Barkley of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Lee of Lubbock.

Lynniece Billups and Wayne Wester will be married July 2 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Billups and Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Wester.

Linda Joan Rigney and Philip Don Patterson will be married Aug. 6 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Rigney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson.

I. Gay Savage and Lt. Robert C. Anderson will be married in July in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. Jerome Savage of Tahlequah, Okla. and Dr. and Mrs. Carrel Anderson of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Karen Wade and Henry Lee Childress will be married in June in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Wade of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Childress of Hale Center.

Dianna Gwen Howard and Randall Eugene Henderson will be married Friday in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howard of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Henderson of Lubbock.

Kandace May and Deryl T. Jay will be married May 28 in the dinner garden of the Depot restaurant. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. May of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jay of Lubbock.

Keren Lee McNabb and Stanley Michael Watts will be married July 9 in the First Baptist Church of Wolforth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. McNabb of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watts of West.

Robyn Diane Willever and Dale Edward Jones will be married June 4 in the Southeast Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Willever and Mr. and Mrs. Breland Jones.

Carol Elaine Thompson and William Edward Murfee Jr. will be married Aug. 12 in the First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Lt. (ret.) and Mrs. Richard Wayne Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Murfee.

## around the loop

Wendy Faust and Tammi Adams were honored with a swimming party at 1 p.m. Saturday. Special guests were parents of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Faust. Miss Faust and Miss Adams attend Monterey High School and will graduate in May.

Pam Moody, Coronado High School senior, was honored with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurnence. Special guests were Mrs. Bob Moody and Leigh, mother and sister of the honoree.

A graduation luncheon honoring Kathy Vardy, Monterey High School senior, was recently given at the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Brann, Mrs. Tom Goff and Mrs. Ben Garrison. Mrs. Richard Vardy and Lee Vardy, mother and grandmother of the honoree, were special guests.

Monterey High School seniors, Lisa Thompson, Karen Hester and Patricia Montgomery were honored with a graduation dinner in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Hostesses were Eunice Mayon, Oleta Alley and Ann Thompson.

A graduation party honoring Tammye Brown and Carrie Thomas was given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Gardskis Loft. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Sanders, Mrs. Marvin Young, Mrs. R.T. Furrow and Mrs. Stephen Young. Special guests were Mrs. Bob Brown and Mrs. Larry Thomas, mothers of the honorees.

A graduation tea honoring Vicki Fleeman, Coronado High School senior, was recently given in the home of Mrs. Earl Woodard. Cohostess was Mrs. Charles Harrell. Special guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Fleeman and Mrs. J.C. Keeling grandmothers, and Mrs. B.J. Fleeman

and Lisa, mother and sister of the honoree.

Carol Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Snyder, was honored at the recent Redbud Festival at Texas Women's University as a Redbud Princess.

Paintings of local artist Kay Straw-bridge will be on exhibit this month in the art gallery at John Knox Village. The gallery is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visiting in the home of John L. Dea following the Saturday wedding of Dolores Ann Dea and Gary John Herricks was Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dea of Denver, Colo., brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Jacob Acher of Nazareth, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. H.D. White of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Acher of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. James Kalka of Arapahoe; and Mr. and Mrs. George Knappeath of Clovis, N.M.

A graduation party honoring Laura Logan was recently given in the home of Mrs. Grey Lewis. Cohostess was Mendy Lewis. Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Gary Taylor and Linda Logan, mother and sisters of the honoree, were special guests. Miss Logan attends Monterey High School.

Claire Hodgkin, Coronado High School senior, was honored with a graduation luncheon and style show at the Lubbock Women's Club. Mrs. Delbert Sanders was hostess. Special guests included Mrs. Louis Hodgkin and Mrs. Jim Fendley, mother and aunt of the honoree.

Ten seniors of the Oakwood Baptist Church were recently honored with a graduation luncheon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hogan. Mrs. Charles Tibbit was cohostess.



Man and woman of the year

Mrs. Thomas Sanders and Allen L. Davis, pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, were recipients of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority "Man and Woman of the Year" for community service.

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# around the loop

Debbie Lovett, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation coke party in the home of Mrs. Bob Brashear. Cohostess was Ann Brashear. Mrs. T.J. Lovett and Beckie Lovett, mother and sister of the honoree, and Mrs. Al Burrier, aunt of the honoree, were special guests.

Jo Ann Phillips, Lubbock Christian High School senior, was honored with a parafait party in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells. Cohostesses were Mrs. J.L. Snaders and daughter Shirley. Special guests were Mrs. Joe Phillips and Mrs. Ben Crush, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

Marshela Futch, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a breakfast Saturday in the home of Carol Wester. Lynnie Billups was cohostess. Mrs. H.L. Futch, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Teresa Thomas, Monterey High School senior, will be honored with a graduation luncheon at the Lubbock Club Saturday. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Malcomb Thomas.

Marica Lee, Lubbock High School senior, will be honored with a graduation party Saturday at Gardskis Loft. Hostesses will be Mrs. Larry Montgomery, Mrs. Delbert Sanders and Mrs. J.H. Freeland. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, mother of the honoree, will be a special guest.

Monterey High School senior, Sarah Jones, was honored with a graduation party Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malcomb Thomas. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Knox Jones, parents of the honoree.

Kristy Mason, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a candlelight luau Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thomas. Parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Mason, were special guests.

An ice cream supper honoring Tonia Spears, Monterey High School senior, was given at 4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Don Woodman. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spears, parents of the honoree, Mrs. Alma Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Spears, grandmother and grandparents of the honoree.

A kidnap breakfast honoring Denuelle Gibson and Tonia Spears was given at 7 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Gibson. Mrs. Norman Spears was cohostess. The honorees attend Monterey High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Franklin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Armstrong were honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Roosevelt Club House marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

Tammye Brown, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a graduation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at La Fonda Del Sol. Hostesses were Mrs. Andy Anderson and daughter, Brenda. Special guest was Mrs. Bob Brown, mother of the honoree.

A graduation dinner honoring Michael Metcalf, Tim Kerr, Gary Wilson and Mark Hughlett, Coronado High School seniors; Greg Ammons, Monterey High School senior, and David Revier, Friendship High School senior, was given Thursday at the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Metcalf.

A cookout honoring Rene Colwell, Ronald Colwell and Suzanne Swift, Monterey High School seniors, was given at 6 p.m. Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. Stan Sedgwick and daughter Gena.

A graduation luncheon honoring Diana Morris, Monterey High School senior, was given at noon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostess was Mrs. Doug Wieman. Mrs. Nelson Morris, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

A nostalgia graduation reunion for members of Mrs. Jess Dickey's Camp Fire Troop was given from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at Maxey park. Hostesses were Kim Hovden, Mrs. Alton E. Hovden, Karl Shurbet and Mrs. D.H. Shurbet Jr. Special guests were Mrs. Dickey and members of the 1971 Troop who are graduating seniors.

Julie Schuster, Coronado High School senior, was honored with a cheese and fruit graduation party at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hilton Inn. Hostess was Mrs. Mike Higgins. Mrs. Robert G. Schuster, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Lisa Armstrong was honored with a graduation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Johnson. Cohostess was Mrs. John Sanders. Special guests were Mrs. Garth Armstrong and Sharla, mother and sister of the honoree, and Mrs. Odie Williams, grandmother of the honoree. Miss Armstrong is a senior at Coronado High School.

Priscilla Whitaker, bride-elect of Alan Weathers, was honored from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Duane Rappy. Alisa and D'Ann Rappy were cohostesses.

Kelly Dennis, bride-elect of Jon Randels was honored with a bad and bath shower from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bill Greenhill. Cohostess was Mrs. Tommy Cook.

A graduation party honoring David Griffith was given at the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tiney. Mrs. Pat Griffith of Tulsa, mother and grandmother of the honoree, were special guests. Griffith is a senior at Monterey High School.

Debbie Berry, bride-elect of Alvin Wade, was recently honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Gerald Huett.

A bridal shower honoring Cindy Smith, bride-elect of Greg Nagle, was given in the home of Mrs. Dwight Blair.

Lisette Badell, bride-elect of Michael Pounds, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mike Millsap. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Rice and Mrs. K.D. Abbott.

A lingerie shower honoring Cynthia McKee, bride-elect of Stan Eller, was honored given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Buddy Blackburn. Mrs. Bill Cooper was cohostess.

A bridal shower honoring Sharon Hayes, bride-elect of Steven Eggenberger, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. John S. Boling.

A miscellaneous coffee honoring Cindy McWilliams, bride-elect of Terry Mosser, was given in the home of Mrs. Leon Moore of Slaton.

Rui Ayres, bride-elect of Randy Robertson, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Todd. Cohostesses were Mrs. Woodrow Cagle and Mrs. Frank Todd Jr.

Eve Riedinger, Coronado High School senior, was honored Saturday with a luau in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Riedinger. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and Candy.

Katrina Balios, Coronado High School senior, was honored with a taco supper in the home of the honoree's sister. Hostesses were Alicia Balios, sister of the honoree, and Kecia Hall.

The Texas Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met at the Gridiron for installation of officers. They are Mary Wilson, president; Annabel Meyers, vice president; Bonnie Kernes, secretary; Sue Allums, treasurer; Ruth Bogart, extension officer; and Glenda Dobbs, reporter. Three members of the Theta Chapter will be installed as officers of the Phi Sigma Alpha Assembly. They are Christine Perry, president; Grace Foster, parliamentarian; and Allie Rae Parker, treasurer.

A banana split graduation party honoring Karen and Kayla Barnett, Roosevelt High School seniors, was given at 4 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tommy Townsend. Mother of the honorees, Mrs. Leroy Barnett, was a special guest.

A graduation party honoring Teri Bryce was given at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Garski's Loft. Mrs. Bill McWilliams and Charlotte Flanagan were hostesses. Mrs. Joe Bryce, Mrs. C.S. Bryce of Littlefield and Mrs. F.D. Hood, mother and grandmothers of the honoree, were special guests.

Janna Bowen, bride-elect of Evans Toney Jr. was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Claude Patton. Cohostesses were Mrs. Klye Little, Mrs. Talton Bush, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Don Pierce and Mrs. Lloyd Forse.

Fred Johnson and Danette Drake were honored with an around the clock party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Piery. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moore.

Diane Holliday, bride-elect of Kelly Antwine, was honored with a kitchen shower Friday in the home of Mrs. B.R. Griggin. Cohostess was Julie Griffin.

Robert Garza, Lubbock High School senior, was honored with a dinner party Sunday in his home. Hostesses were Mary Muniz, grandmother, and Mary Guerra, Rita Pope and Vera Juarez, aunts of the honoree. Special guests included Mrs. Antonia Garza of Abernathy, grandmother, and Alex Muniz of Houston and Paul Muniz of Dallas, uncles of the honoree.

Leslie Ansley, Coronado High School senior, and Becky Hairston, Lubbock High School senior, were honored with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. J.W. Hairston was a special guest. Mrs. G.B. Morris was hostess.

Lynn Randels was honored with a polka dot luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Robert Dennis and Kelly Dennis cohosted. Special guests were Mrs. D.J. Randels and Becky, mother and sister of the honoree. Miss Randels is a senior at Monterey High School.

Diane Peel and Kaye Curlee, Monterey High School seniors, were recently honored with a swim party in the home of Mrs. Robert Curlee.

Jouana Price, bride-elect of Don Stravlo, was honored with a bridal shower from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. J.B. Hance. Cohostesses were Mrs. Paul Ashby, Mrs. Kenneth Odum and Mrs. Buddy Barron. Miss Price was also honored with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Lewis. Cohosts were Debbie and Mandy Lewis.

A graduation party honoring Cindy Jumper was given from 4-6 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Bill Todd. Mrs. Ralph Jumper, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Miss Jumper is a senior at Monterey High School. Miss Jumper was also honored with a graduation luncheon in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Anita Louellen Moss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Basile Moss of Lubbock, received the bachelor of science degree cum laude in bio-chemistry from Texas A&M University.

A graduation dinner honoring Betty Record, Monterey High School senior, was given at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Morris Barrington and Melissa. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Record and Bridget, parents and sister of the honoree, were special guests.

The McWhorter Elementary School faculty will honor Mary Crews and Willie Daniel with a retirement tea at 3 p.m. Thursday in the school library. Mrs. Crews, a third grade teacher, has taught for 22 years in Lubbock. She also taught at Wolforth and Hodges Schools. Mrs. Daniel, a special education teacher, has taught 17 years in Lubbock. She also taught at Sanders School.

Mrs. David Kuhnley, the former Debbie Phillips, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Ruff.

A spice and rice party was given Saturday honoring Jennie Barr, bride-elect of Larry Langerhans, in the home of Mrs. L.B. Singletary.

Cathy Taxton, bride-elect of Brandon Berry, III, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at 3 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Levon Ray. Cohostesses were Mrs. Elmer Hudspeth, Mrs. W.A. Carnes and Mrs. Dick Pettyjohn.

Roxan Fields, bride-elect of Tim Jones, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Carl Dee Lewis.

A graduation luncheon honoring Kari Shurbet was given at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. H.R. Harrington and Mrs. D.H. Shurbet, grandmothers of the honoree, and Mrs. D.H. Shurbet Jr., mother of the honoree. Miss Shurbet is a senior at Coronado High School. Classmates were special guests.

Fifteen Monterey High School seniors were honored with a graduation breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nelson Morris. Diana Morris was cohostess.

Cheryl Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry, was honored with a graduation tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Gray. Miss Perry is a Monterey High School senior.

Lisa Hobgood, Anton High School senior, was honored with a graduation dinner in the Lubbock Country Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Toby Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Water Hobgood, parents of the honoree, were special guests.

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# wash

## U.S. Sen. Llo

Ozone is an unusual peculiar odor. The American... describes it as "a fo... produced when a... sed through the a... ways."

Not very much ozone, although... ingredients of sm... Clean Air Act was... But we need a research effort. W... more about ozone... many ways it is t... the threat that ai... health and well-b... "Photochemica... nical jargon for s... And when the o... ten it was thoug... sulted from the e... hydrocarbons—g... drogen and carb... everything from... decaying trees.

So the Envi... Agency has dev... seek to control s... amount of hydro... leased into the... measure the am... by measuring th... one of the prim... dents.

There is the ru... In Log Angele... seemed to work... drocarbons resul... But in Houston... is far different... have been reduc... 1970 but when... sampled it is fou... tually increased... In fact, based... the Texas Air... conclude that sm... ceed existing fe... cles were bann... ton and everyon... work or to the st... Smog levels in... ceed existing fe... refinery and pe... dry cleaning pa... source of hydroc... We are learni... effective and re... ards is far mo... thought to be w... was enacted sev... We are learni... tie about smog... forms of air pol... It was assume... that very little... nature. But, beg... showing up in o... over the country... In 1975, state... found ozone leve... country as in th... As a member... Works Committe...

## austin

### Rep. J

Despite some been a "do-not... report last... House bills hav... nor thus far... same point last... More importa... bills, however... has acted on le... major issue w... the session beg... Speaker Bill... press optimist... able to end a fe... be because of... workload and... of legislation... The only sna... However, decr... priations was... participation b...

Several of which I camp... in committee... have now gon... signature. The... probation, pat... vision of cert... certain felons... convictions an... search warrant... crime.

### U-M DE

Steven R. Br... bock is a degre... of Michiga... expected to re... from the law s...

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# washington update

## U.S. Sen.

### Lloyd Bentsen

Ozone is an unstable, blue gas with a peculiar odor.

The American College Dictionary describes it as "a form of oxygen...which is produced when an electric spark is passed through the air, and in several other ways."

Not very much more is known about ozone, although, as one of the principal ingredients of smog, it has been the subject of continuing research since the Clean Air Act was written in 1970.

But we need an even more intensive research effort. We need to learn a lot more about ozone, and quickly, for in many ways it is the key to efforts to end the threat that air pollution poses to our health and well-being.

"Photochemical oxidants" is the technical jargon for smog. And when the Clean Air Act was written it was thought that these oxidants resulted from the exposure to sunlight of hydrocarbons—gases composed of hydrogen and carbon that are emitted by everything from autos and refineries to decaying trees.

So the Environmental Protection Agency has devised regulations which seek to control smog by controlling the amount of hydrocarbons which are released into the air by man. But they measure the amount of smog in the air by measuring the ozone, since ozone is one of the primary photochemical oxidants.

There is the rub. In Los Angeles, in 1970, the theory seemed to work fine. Reducing the hydrocarbons resulted in reduced smog.

But in Houston, in 1977, the situation is far different. Hydrocarbon emissions have been reduced by 45 per cent since 1970, but when the ozone in the air is sampled it is found that the smog has actually increased.

In fact, based on evidence provided by the Texas Air Control Board, we can conclude that smog levels would still exceed existing federal standards if vehicles were banned from downtown Houston and everyone was forced to walk to work or to the store.

Smog levels in Houston would still exceed existing federal standards if every refinery and petrochemical plant and dry cleaning plant, and every other source of hydrocarbons were shut down.

We are learning that the setting of effective and realistic clean air standards is far more tricky than it was thought to be when the Clean Air Act was enacted seven years ago.

We are learning that we know very little about smog, one of the most harmful forms of air pollution.

It was assumed in 1970, for example, that very little smog would be present in nature. But, beginning in 1971, it started showing up in ozone samplings taken all over the country.

In 1975, state researchers in New York found ozone levels about the same in the country as in the city.

As a member of the Senate Public Works Committee, I have been pushing

this year for legislation to intensify scientific research into the vast, unknown reaches of our knowledge about smog and other forms of pollution.

I am seeking to increase the amount of scientific study being done in this area by the Environmental Protection Agency.

One of the worst tendencies of government is the tendency to make massive demands on the people, to establish complex and conflicting regulations to deal with a problem without fully understanding the problem.

The people of Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso, Amarillo and virtually

every other populated area of Texas are being called upon to make substantial sacrifices in the name of cleaning up the air we breathe.

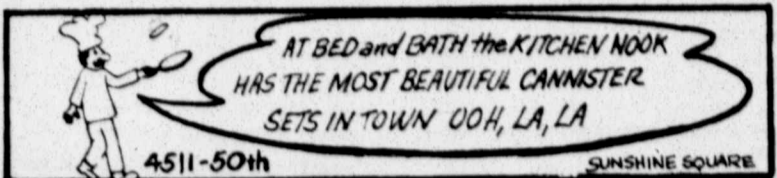
But what happens if all the sacrifices, all the economic hardships, all the regulations fail to clean up the air?

Given our current state of knowledge

about the causes of smog, that could well be the result.

Our first priority, then, must be to seek out a full and complete understanding of the problem through an all-out scientific assault.

That is the common sense approach to clean air.



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## austin update

### Rep. Joe Robbins

Despite some suggestions that this has been a "do-nothing" Legislature, a status report last week showed that more House bills have been sent to the governor than in this session than at the same point last session.

More important than mere numbers of bills, however, is the fact that the House has acted on legislation addressing every major issue which confronted us when the session began.

Speaker Bill Clayton continues to express optimism that the session will be able to end a few days early. If so, it will be because of his skillful handling of the workload and management of the flow of legislation.

The only snag has been the eight days of debate on the appropriations bill. However, decreased efficiency on appropriations was the price for increased participation by all House members.

Several of the crime control bills which I campaigned on and worked for in committee and on the House floor have now gone to the governor for his signature. These include bills relating to probation, parole and mandatory supervision of certain felons, denial of bail to certain felons who are appealing their convictions and expanded availability of search warrants to seize evidence of a crime.

### U-M DEGREE CANDIDATE

Steven R. Brock of 2701-57th St. in Lubbock is a degree candidate at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Brock is expected to receive a juris doctor degree from the law school of U-M.

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# Small claims court explained

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

A person who feels cheated financially, but is afraid of any litigation because of the cost it could entail, might find the small claims court the right avenue to take.

In a publication issued several years ago by the State Junior Bar of Texas, the court is explained as "a judicial forum to hear and decide civil cases involving claims for money only in amounts of \$150 or less, except in a dispute over wages contracted for in the amount of \$200 or less."

There is a \$7 filing cost—\$3 to cover the initial filing in the small claims court and \$4 for the sheriff's department to serve the citation to the defendant named in the case. If a jury is requested, there is an additional \$3 tacked onto the bill.

A justice of the peace presides over all small claims hearings. Lubbock County Precinct six JP Wayne LeCroy said an average of 15 to 20 small claims suits are filed in his court a week with few of the participants requesting a jury.

"Out of every 50 cases filed, one will actually have a hearing," said LeCroy. "The other 49 will reach a settlement, or the defendant will pay the whole thing, or the plaintiff won't pursue it," he said.

LeCroy said about half of the participants in a small claims suit will have lawyers. He said that without attorneys a small claims trial will take about 30 minutes. With lawyers, he said, the proceeding takes about two hours.

The judge explained that lawyers spend more time questioning witnesses. "You get more information with lawyers, but I doubt it very often changes the outcome."

Precinct one Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said that, while the claim cannot go over the monetary limitation, the amount sought by the plaintiff may be lowered in order to use the small claims court.

According to the Junior Bar, the court will only award monetary compensation to the person suing, if he wins the case.

The Bar warns a prospective plaintiff to not act irrationally in filing a suit—a result of heated emotions. It states in its publication to study the alleged wrongdoing carefully and attempt to make a settlement out of court.

Judge Blalack said any person older than 18 may file in the court. A minor can use the court, according to the judge, by having a parent, relative or friend older than 18 go with him or her to file a claim and later accompany the plaintiff to trial.

Blalack said an association, corporation or partnership may also file a claim unless they are engaged in the business of lending money or are functioning as a collection agency.

The first steps in filing a small claims suit are:

- Contact the clerk in charge of filing small claims and request a small claims statement be prepared for you.
- Supply the clerk with your complete name and address and the name and address of each person or business the claim is against. Give the amount of money the claim is for, the basis of the claim and the amount of money allegedly owed by the defendant.
- And give a sworn oath the statement is true.

The process is then shifted to the sheriff's department which issues a citation to the defendant or defendants. The deadline for answering the summons is 10 a.m. on the first Monday after 10 days of when the citation was served.

If the citation is not answered, a default judgment is ruled. "This is the same as if there was a trial and the plaintiff had won," Judge LeCroy said.

Blalack said the court has the power to enter judgment against a person being sued if he is present in the state or makes his permanent home in Texas. In the case of a business, if it is a sole proprietorship, the proprietor must be present at the trial, he said.

A person who is not present, Blalack continued, but has property in Texas, may be sued if the defendant owns property located in the county where the suit is filed. The judgment may only be up to the value of the plaintiff's property, he added.

If a judgment is awarded, it must be paid by the defendant within 30 days. If the deadline is not met, and the defendant has not appealed the case to the county court-at-law or asked the judge for a new trial, then a request can be made to issue execution on the judgment.

The execution authorizes the sheriff's department to collect the money owed to the plaintiff or find non-exempt property owned by the defendant which the department can seize and auction off, the money from the sale going towards satisfying the judgment.

It will cost the plaintiff \$1.50 to issue the execution and \$4 to the sheriff's department.

## Survey to rate needs of city

The Lubbock Jaycees are conducting a community survey during May to gauge citizens' ideas on the needs of Lubbock.

According to Jaycee vice president Larry Winton, citizens are urged to write the Jaycees and report what they think needs improving in the community.

Residents should write to the Lubbock Jaycees, 1306 Ave. O, Suite B, Lubbock, Tex., 79401.

The civic group will use the information to initiate community projects and concerns for the coming year.



Bill H. Porter

## Lubbock Rotarian visits headquarters

EVANSTON, Ill. (Special)—Bill H. Porter of Lubbock visited the headquarters of Rotary International in Evanston, Ill., recently.

Porter has been a member of the Rotary Club of Southwest Lubbock since 1953.

The Evanston facility is the clearinghouse for more than 17,000 Rotary Clubs whose members number over three-quarters of a million in 151 countries and geographical regions worldwide. The headquarters building is staffed by 250 persons who are natives of 27 different nations and who speak 17 different languages.

## Students give Hunt recognition award

Dr. Louis R. Hunt has been honored with the Faculty Recognition Award in mathematics at Texas Tech University.

He was named by student members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society.

In addition to his role as teacher, Hunt is widely known for his research. He has published many scholarly articles and is a reviewer for "Mathematical Reviews" and the National Science Foundation as well as for a mathematics journal published in Germany.

He has served on seven departmental committees and has been named graduate adviser for the Department of Mathematics. He was sponsor during this academic year for the Texas Tech chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

He earned his degrees at Baylor and Rice universities.

## junior editors' quiz

### Grandma Moses



GRANDMA MOSES, WHO WAS BORN ANNA MARY ROBERTSON, BEGAN PAINTING AT THE AGE OF 78. HER PAINTINGS ARE RECOGNIZED AS SOME OF THE FINEST AMERICAN FOLK ART

QUESTION: Who was Grandma Moses?

ANSWER: She was an American primitive painter who was born Anna Mary Robertson in rural New York State in 1860. At the age of 27, she married Thomas Salmon Moses, a farmer. The couple moved to Virginia to farm.

Mrs. Moses had 10 children, five of whom died in infancy. In 1905, the family returned to New York state and bought a farm at Hooisick Falls. Thomas Moses died in 1927, but Anna remained on the farm working hard. At the age of 78, unable to do farm work because of arthritis in her hands, Mrs. Moses began painting in oils.

Self-taught and unaware of the traditions of Western art, Mrs. Moses painted scenes from her life on the farm in a simple, straightforward way. The courage, common sense, simplicity and humor of her character are part of the charm of her paintings.

When Grandma Moses first began exhibiting her naive pictures locally, they attracted attention. Her paintings soon became nationally and internationally recognized as some of the finest American folk art. Grandma Moses' landscapes and farm scenes have been acquired by most of the major museums and are seen often on Christmas cards and calendars.

Before her death in 1961 at Hooisick Falls, Grandma Moses had made more than 1,000 paintings.

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

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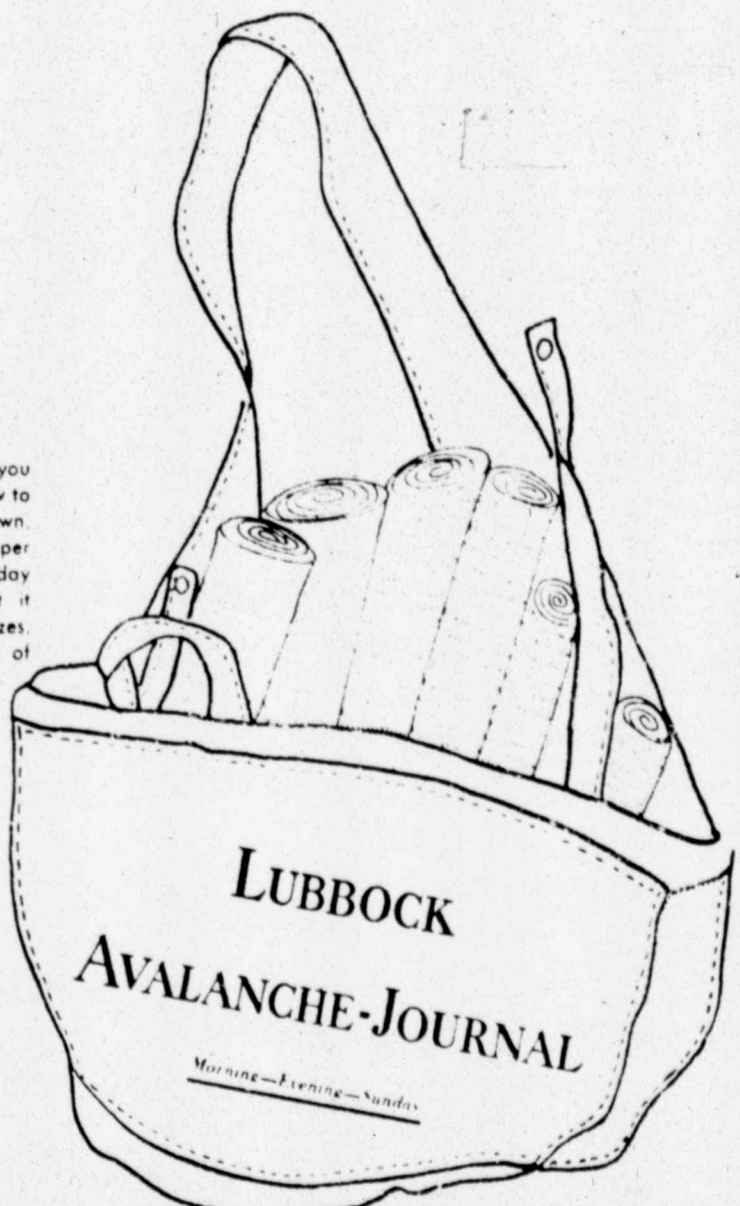
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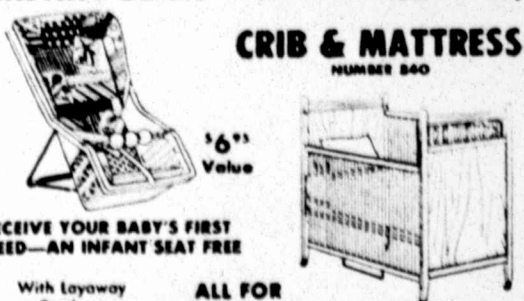
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**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill



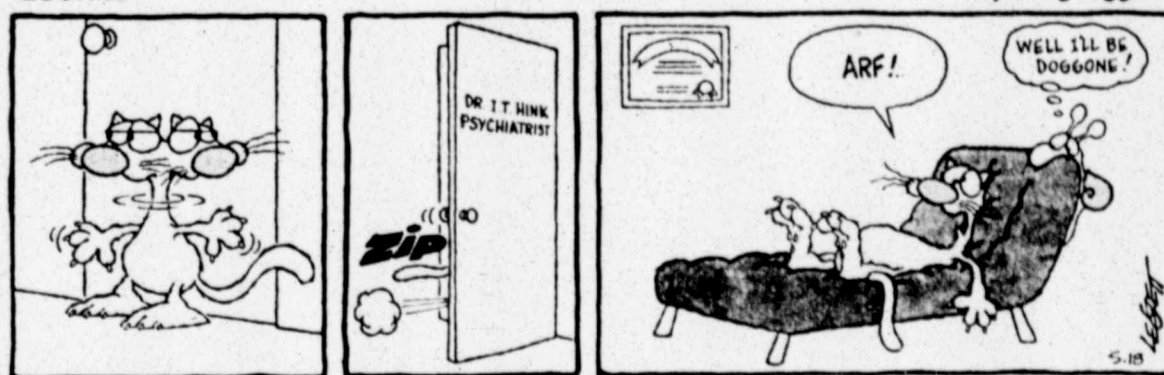
**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



**ZOONIES**

by Craig Leggett



**LHS class of '23 slates luncheon**

Lubbock High School graduates from the 1923 class will meet for a reunion luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Toreador room of Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center. The class was the last to graduate from the red brick structure at 1623 13th St., where the old Sears building now stands. In September 1923 classes began in a building at 2002 14th St., now Thompson Elementary Junior High, and in 1931 the current structure on 19th Street was completed. Mrs. Willette Merrell, secretary of the reunion committee, noted that 21 members still live in Lubbock. She said 60 students comprised the graduating class. Members of other classes who finished Lubbock High have been asked to participate in the luncheon, Mrs. Merrell said.

**Class of '67 sets Coronado reunion**

Coronado 1967 returning Seniors will enjoy a brunch, banquet, and dance July 30, to celebrate their ten-year reunion. The former seniors whose current addresses are known will receive letters with more details. For more information contact Mrs. Robert Teal (Mary Moxley), 795-6663, Bruce Barrick, 795-3004, Mrs. Harold Pigg (Debbie Seguin), 792-0281, or Larry M. Winton, 797-9592.

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**deaths**

Services for Mrs. Margaret Frink, 67, of 2708 66th St., were at 10 a.m. May 7 in the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Frink died May 4.

Services for Mrs. Charles Griffin, 45, of Buffalo Springs Lake, were at 2 p.m. May 10 in Central Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Griffin died May 8.

Memorial mass for Edward Harris, 57, of 3111 44th St., were at 10 a.m. May 9 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Harris died May 6.

Services for Herman Lang, 34, of 2732 E. 2nd Place were at 2:30 p.m. May 11 in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery. Lang died May 7.

Services for Mrs. Geneva McCollum, 59, 3511 38th St., were at 2 p.m. May 10 in Starlight Chapel in Portales, N.M. Burial was in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Funeral Home. Mrs. McCollum died May 8.

Services for Santiagos Ramos, Sr., 77, of Hub Homes, were at 10 a.m. May 11 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Ramos died May 8.

Services for Mrs. W.E. Roberts, 80, of 2117 68th St., were at 2 p.m. May 10, in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Roberts died May 9.

Services for Mrs. Beulah B. Waldrep, 75, 1610, Ave. X., were at 4 p.m. May 10, in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Waldrep died May 9.

Services for Frank Thomas Gumm, of 2432 30th St., were at 10 a.m. May 9 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Gumm died May 7.

Services for R.J. "Dick" Cheatham Sr., 74, of 2812 53rd St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Cheatham died May 7.

Services for Benge Robert Daniel, 66, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. May 11 in First United Methodist Church. His body was donated to medical science at Texas Tech School of Medicine. Daniel died May 11.

May 11, in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Services in Hillsboro were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillcrest Garden of Memories in Hillsboro. Mrs. Pinter was found dead Monday.

Services for Gilford William Cox, 58, of 3431 59th St. were at 4 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for Rudie Dean Smith, 72, of 2609 26th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Smith died May 10.

Services for Mrs. Maye Oveta Hunter, 67, of 102 Ave. U, were at 4 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Hunter died Thursday.

Services for Oscar C. Payne, 76, of 4605 35th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Grave-side services were at 4 p.m. Friday in Floydada Cemetery. Payne died Friday.

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## Only enemy is regret, grads told

More than 2,000 degrees were conferred upon Texas Tech University graduates in a ceremony in which the first woman to hold the highest education post in the nation told students the only enemy they had to fear was "regret."

Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, former assistant secretary for education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was the featured speaker at Tech's 51st annual commencement held Friday in Municipal Coliseum.

She told the gathered degree candidates and their family and friends to "aim high in hope" and don't be discouraged.

"Remember that ultimately you have only one enemy to fear...and that is regret," she said.

"Spend your time and conduct your affairs in such a way that your regrets will be minimal. You'll make mistakes and have failures. But if you can live without regretting what you have not done, you'll have lived knowing that you faced the great challenges and opportunities presented to you."

Degrees at the graduation were conferred by Texas Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey, assisted by Charles S. Hardwick, academic affairs vice president, J. Knox Jones Jr., graduate school vice president, and the deans of the six colleges and the School of Law.

Candidates for degrees included 1,761 for bachelor's, 274 for master's and 63 for doctorates.

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Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Graduating duo

The Fortner family of 3211 87th St. has two graduating seniors this year — mother and son. Mrs. J.D. (Linda) Fortner received her masters degree in secondary education from Texas Tech Saturday. She will join the ranks of proud parents later this month when son Brian graduates from Lubbock Christian High School.

In 1971, Contact received 3,246 calls, 17 of which were suicidal. In 1972, 9,477 calls were received, and 41 were suicidal.

The year 1975 showed another big jump, with 16,833 incoming calls at Contact, 144 suicidal.

And in 1976 (last year), a record was set

with 17,065 calls, of which 160 were suicidal.

Anyone in the city needing the service of counseling, at no charge, is urged to call the number. Residents wanting to contribute time by being trained to answer calls also are invited to call the number, 765-8393, for more information.

## Liberation ended fear, but not bad memories of war in France

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

A German soldier stopped a woman on the street, handed her the baby in the buggy she pushed, tied the buggy behind the bicycle he had commandeered up the street and pedaled off toward Germany.

Next to the sight of American soldiers pouring into town, that was the best memory of WWII for Mrs. Raymond Baldwin of 3809 47th St.

It meant liberation of Rennes, France, was near.

Other things, she would like to forget but cannot: lack of basic necessities, fear of a pretty day which filled the sky with American bombers, racing death to a bomb shelter, seeing destruction all around in a war witnessed first hand.

"We never knew in the morning if we would live through the night," the French war bride recalled of stepped-up bombing leading to liberation and V-E day.

Thirty-two years later the effects of war still show. She refuses to watch a war movie because "it isn't entertainment," and she keeps a good supply of things she did without, including soap, tea, coffee, cloth, knitting yarn and comfortable shoes.

War came to Rennes with a bang the year she was 15.

"There were trainloads of English soldiers trying to get home, and there was an ammunition train in the middle. The Germans blew it up, and it exploded for days."

The railroad terminal later attracted American bombers in ever-increasing numbers as the tide of war began to change.

"We knew it was nothing personal, that it was necessary, but we didn't like it."

It seemed very personal on the midnight beginning D-Day as the family raced to shelter, using the eaves of



Mrs. Baldwin

buildings as protection from anti-aircraft shrapnel falling everywhere.

"A German convoy was going through town, Americans were strafing it, and anti-aircraft guns were going."

That was June. In August, war ended in Rennes as dramatically as it had begun.

For three days and nights, Mrs. Baldwin stayed in a trench while German and American tanks dueled across the town. She saw the town "all on fire, all lit up" and knew there would be no home left.

Home still stood when firing ceased. From its steps she watched Americans under the command of Gen. George C. Patton swarm down the street.

That night, with a GI flashlight for a table lamp, she ate a victory dinner with her family and the GI who was to become her husband.

Baldwin had stopped to ask directions, started to follow them and turned back to talk and then accept her father's invitation to supper.

"We didn't have much, but we had vegetables," Mrs. Baldwin said. They were a welcome change for Baldwin from the diet of rations and one steady

siege of green apples scavenged from the countryside when the tanks outran their supplies.

The family had urged the invitation, her father for want of a cigarette and her mother for hope of the soap a soldier might have.

Sight of her first Americans was "wonderful" where Germans had been frightening with that helmet down over their ears, big boots and daggers on the side.

The boots inspired the French underground, which bumped lone Germans into the river that came right up to the street without barriers.

Boots filled with water and soldiers couldn't come up. Soon Germans walked only by twos, but that didn't stop the underground.

It wasn't long until "10 hostages were taken and murdered for each German" who disappeared.

Mrs. Baldwin wasn't connected with the underground, but a cousin ended the war in a German prison camp for her part in "contacting the fighting French and rounding up downed Americans to meet a submarine."

Diving into a trench or falling flat against the street curb often was necessary, as "the Germans didn't sound the alarm for the French."

Sometimes, only the luck of a trench being full kept her from being a war victim. She always tried the closest.

Mrs. Baldwin now has grandchildren to brighten her days. They fill her thoughts today, leaving no time for thoughts of war except on war anniversaries like V-E Day that May in 1945.

"V-E Day was nice, but liberation was it."

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## The crime collections: an American obsession crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

A quirky compulsion to collect remnants of American criminals and crimes afflicts many a citizen in this much-informed land of ours.

The estate of Candace Mossler, Houston heiress who was once accused of murdering her husband, was recently auctioned, and hundreds of ardent souvenir hunters arrived to pay exorbitant amounts for the dead women's possessions.

From diamonds to statues, the artifacts owned by the darkly suspect Candace were scooped up as soon as they went on the block, including the Mossler mailbox which a Houston clothier purchased for \$55. The haberdasher gave the mailbox to his girl friend to use as a planter.

THE DESIRE to own something, almost anything, once in the possession of a notorious criminal or connected to an infamous crime has flourished since our beginnings as a nation. Perfectly normal, law-abiding people have been pleasuring their fascination with miscreants and mayhem for centuries by squandering hard-earned money on this unusual memorabilia.

Just after the American Revolution, collectors were in hot pursuit of tangible reminders of wild outlaws such as the Harpe brothers who plundered and murdered their way through the wilderness of the Ohio Valley.

When Micajah "Big" Harpe was finally tracked down and slain by a posse in 1799 his head was saved from his carcass and carried in a sack toward civilization. The lawmen, however, ran out of food, and were compelled to boil Micajah's head for sustenance. The skull was nailed to a tree.

### Textbook authority will speak in city

Norma Gabler, billed as one of the nation's foremost authorities on public school textbooks, will be in Lubbock Monday. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School auditorium, 4402 31st St.

Mrs. Gabler and her husband Mel, of Longview, are in their 16th year of reviewing and analyzing school textbooks. Their efforts have produced a number of controversies over allegedly obscene and profane material in several books.

Some textbooks, Mrs. Gabler said, seem to divide children from their parents and teach children a philosophy foreign to their parents.

Recently in Lubbock, several parents have protested public school films shown to students, calling the movies morally objectionable. Mrs. Gabler also has objected to the use of those films in other cities for the same reasons.

The address at Smylie Wilson is open free to the public.

### Mathematics panel elects Tarwater

Dr. Dalton Tarwater, chairman of the department of mathematics at Texas Tech University, has been named 1977-78 vice president of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

The association will meet at Tech in April, 1979.

Tarwater was the first president of the Texas Association of Academic Administrators in the Mathematical Sciences. He also was director of the Texas Bicentennial celebration in mathematics.

Upon hearing this, an angry merchant who had offered \$10 for the outlaw's skull (to adorn the portal of his store), chastised the glutinous possemen and then upped the bid to \$20 if anyone would return to retrieve the gruesome trophy. There were no takers.

THERE WERE PLENTY of takers in St. Joseph, Mo., on April 3, 1882 when Jesse Woodson James was shot and killed by Bob Ford in his small hilltop home. No sooner had "the dirty little coward" (Ford) raced into the streets shouting "I killed Jesse James!" than half the town poured into the outlaw's home.

Jesse's wife Zerelda was still cradling her murdered husband as scores of good town folk ambled through her parlor and kitchen pocketing photos, bric-a-brac, and even lugging chairs away with them as mementos.

Another outlaw, Big Nose George Curry (nee George Parrott) found the residents of Castle Gate, Utah, more impatient than the collectors of St. Joseph.

Curry, who had helped to develop Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch, was being chased in a running gun fight by a sheriff who had caught him rustling horses. A lucky shot by the sheriff knocked Curry from his galloping horse and, as he sprawled bleeding to death on the open plain, the citizens of Castle Gate rushed out to look over a real outlaw. So impressed were some that they withdrew knives and began to skin Curry.

One of the townsfolk made a pair of shoes from Curry's chest, another made

macabre watch fobs from other sections of the outlaw's anatomy. A Professor Reed of Wyoming University proudly carried one of these skin watch fobs in the vest for decades until turning it over to a museum.

IN 1908, CHESTER Gillette was waiting to be electrocuted for drowning his sweetheart, Grace Brown, in Big Moose Lake, New York. The handsome youth, whose case inspired Theodore Dreiser to write "An American Tragedy," capitalized on the American lust of crime-collecting and sold his own photo to many admiring females. With the profits, Gillette ordered catered meals brought to his cell. By the time of his execution on March 30, 1908, Gillette was considerably overweight.

Perhaps the most preposterous criminal artifact collected involved America's most successful safecracker, Morris "Red" Rudensky, who escaped from Leavenworth by squeezing himself into a tiny magazine box shipped out of the prison's print shop.

Rudensky had marked the box "This Side Up" but a freight handler had ignored the directive and Red was placed up-side-down on a jiggling, jostling freight car. He hemorrhaged. An alert freight guard spotted the blood and took Rudensky back into custody.

The box, blood-stained as it was, found its way to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial International Exposition of 1926 where it was displayed to thousands of gaping visitors (Red, who became totally rehabilitated in prison,

and who now lives as a respected citizen of Minneapolis, put his safecracking expertise to better uses. He became the chief locksmith for the 3-M Company.)

SAVAGRY IN AMERICAN crime seems to stimulate the public's fantasies which is, no doubt, why so many Chicagoans desperately vied for the bricks that made up the wall of the garage at 2122 North Clark Street. Before it was torn down, this shabby edifice was the living memory of the 1929 St. Valentine's Day Massacre of seven gangsters.

Perhaps this urge to "see the beast" compelled men, women, and children to dip their handkerchiefs into the pool of blood seeping from the man identified as John Dillinger by the FBI and killed on the sultry night of July 22, 1934 outside a Chicago theater.

More than morbidity has caused art collectors to bid for the sketches of the executed Gary Gilmore, a murderer who screamed impatiently for his own death. Self-identification with our own times might explain it, this public penchant to own symbols of lawlessness.

Ann Matthews of Beaumont, Texas, who attended the Mossler auction, may have summed it all up: "I just wanted something exciting that was hers to show my grandchildren when I'm a dull, old grandmother."

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*Hemphill-Wells*

# City teachers too soft, says class of '77

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's 1977 graduating seniors praise their high schools, but the students feel teachers may have been too soft. Most seniors said their greatest fear at graduation time is leaving the security of high school and facing the challenges of college and a career. Some feel they would be better prepared for what lies outside their high school campus if teachers had been more demanding.

About 140 students from the city's five public high schools — Dunbar, Coronado, Estacado, Lubbock and Monterey — were polled on pre-commencement attitudes in an exclusive Update survey, administered in cooperation with the Lubbock Independent School District.

**THE SENIORS WERE** remarkably candid, especially in response to the question: "It's the day after commencement. You've been graduated. You have your diploma, you're totally free of school. Then you're invited to speak to the teachers and principal of your school, to say anything to them you wish. What would you tell them?"

Overwhelmingly, the seniors would laud their teachers and administrators. "Thanks to each of the teachers who took the time to teach me some things besides book learning," said one student. Replied another: "To my principal, I'd have to say thanks, because he was one of the most influential persons in my life."

A senior said he appreciates his teachers because "they made me feel as if I were part of a family." "I really appreciate all the time and energy you have spent trying to make me a better person, both morally and academically," another student responded. "Even though I have rebelled often, you still gave me your best."

Several students would urge their teachers and principals to be tougher. "I wish you had made us work harder. Thanks for preparing me for college and demanding so much of yourself to me. Life is hard and so is college; a little more pressure and work could have made me more prepared."

"I would tell them I enjoyed being with them and I am thankful for everything they've done for me. I wish they would be more demanding on future students."

"I would tell them that it's been fun — but it has been too much fun. The school

should be put on a stricter basis." "They were too easy, and I had little discipline in class," a senior said of the teachers. "Keep after the students and try to upgrade academic standards," said another.

**SOME STUDENTS BLAMED** themselves and classmates for not making the most of their high school years.

"I would tell them to get rid of the students who do not want to go to school; I feel they hold the others back."

"If I were allowed to come back to school, I would really try better and harder than I did. I would tell the teachers not to be so easy on students."

"I wish I could start my senior year all over again. This year, I wasn't active enough, I didn't participate enough, and I didn't try hard enough."

"They don't have to be afraid of students. If a teacher is afraid to discipline students, kids will take advantage of it."

"Stricter discipline would help solve some of the problems with students. If students were afraid of punishment, they might reform a little."

Only a very few seniors had any harsh criticism for teachers.

"I would tell the faculty there are several members of their group that have no right owning the title of 'teacher.' They have no concept of a good teacher-student relationship, and very often don't know their subject."

"Too many of you are here just for a job. Get your heads out of wherever they are and really get involved in your teaching."

**FREQUENT COMMENTS THAT** schools should be harder on students were supported by responses to the question: "Do you wish that most of your teachers had demanded more of you?" A surprising 67 per cent of the local seniors said yes — and affirmative replies were in the majority at each of the five high schools.

Seniors also were asked to "grade your school on how well it educated you." Twenty-five per cent gave their school an A, 43 per cent a B, 32 per cent a C, and only one per cent, a D. No school received an F from any student.

**ANOTHER QUESTION POSED** in the survey was: "If your school suddenly received a very large increase in budget, what do you think would be the best way to spend it?"

Many students said they would put the money toward parking facilities, air conditioning, better landscaping, more instructional materials, more teachers, higher teacher salaries, better library facilities, new textbooks; renovation of school facilities, band and science equipment, better cafeteria food, a swimming pool, scholarships, and more vocational and consumer education courses.

Although a few students suggested the purchase of athletic equipment, many others said sports already receive too much attention. "I feel that for too long, sports have monopolized all funds, and thus other activities have suffered," a senior said.

Another added: "I think sports activities already get too much money and publicity."

A few seniors said they would spend the money on smoking lounges for students — not necessarily for their own convenience, but to keep the restrooms free of smokers. "You're not allowed to smoke, but let's face it — students will smoke anyway. It's best to provide an area for them, instead of letting them smell up the bathrooms and halls," said a student.

**ASKED, "WHAT HAVE you liked most about high school?"** students answered socializing 22 per cent of the time, activities 25 per cent, sports 13 per cent, classes 17 per cent, graduating and leaving 13 per cent and teachers 11 per cent.

Asked, "What have you liked least about high school?" 32 per cent of the students said graduating and leaving. Classes were the least liked among 23 per cent of the seniors; activities, 11 per cent; sports, 11 per cent; teachers, nine per cent; and socializing, five per cent. Ten per cent of the students wrote in vandalism or smoking as the thing they liked least about high school.

**STUDENTS ALSO WERE** asked, "How much of your time in high school would you say you've worked as hard as you possibly could on your studies?"

More than 40 per cent of the students said half of the time, seven per cent said five-eighths of the time, 17 per cent said three-fourths of the time, six per cent said seven-eighths of the time, and one per cent said all of the time. Twenty-seven per cent of the seniors said they worked as hard as they could less than half of the time in high school.

Most students said they view success in life as just being happy — and very few listed money as their primary goal.

**ASKED, "AFTER GRADUATION, what will you consider personal success?"** students replied: "When I am happy with the way I fit into society and make a worthwhile contribution to that society."

"To make friends and live my life the way I want to, and be happy."

"Becoming a doctor and then specializing in orthopedics."

"To go into the ministry."

"Making enough money to pay bills and a little extra to make some nice girl happy."

**SENIORS ALSO WERE** asked, "At graduation, what is your greatest fear?"

"Leaving a secure atmosphere."

"Not being able to find a job."

"Being on my own, with no one to tell me what to do."

"Loneliness."

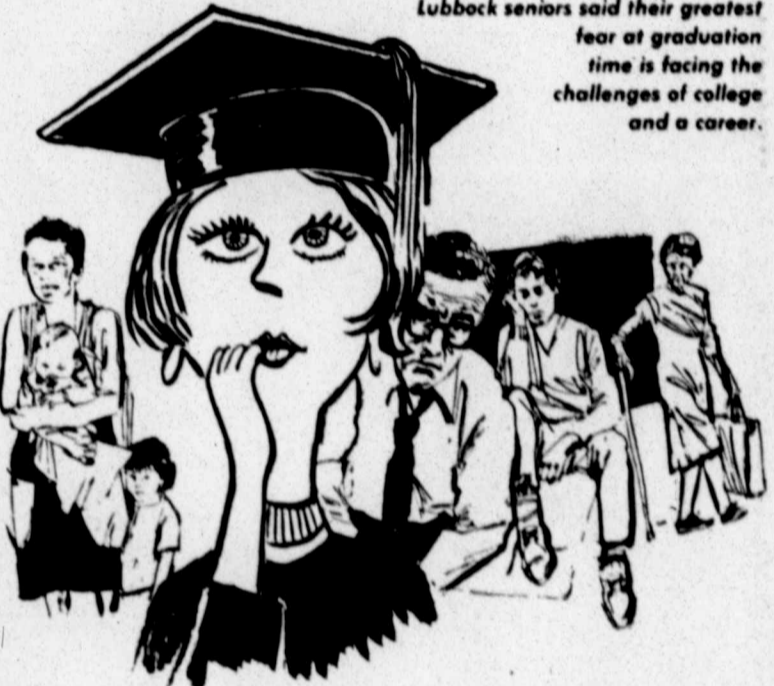
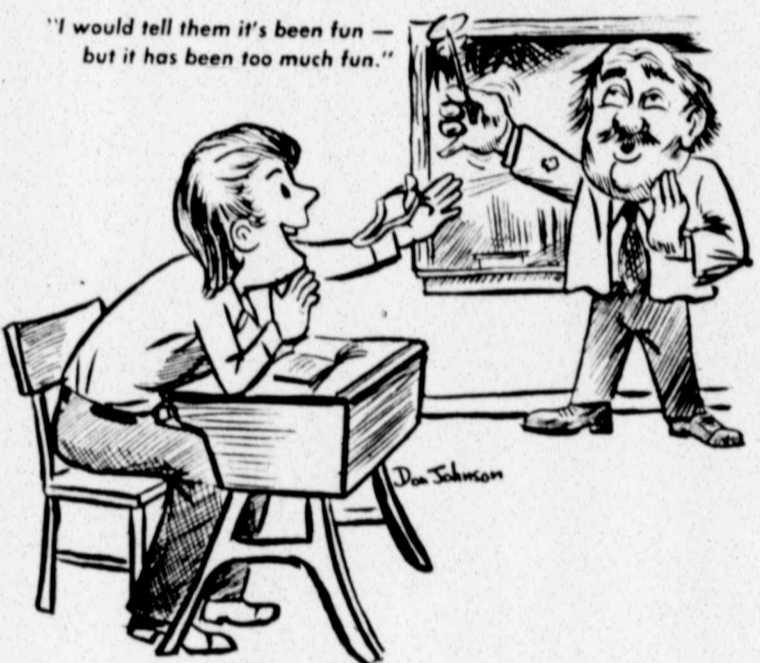
"Just being a number."

"Leaving the security of high school and going out to the world that looks out for number one."

"Losing touch with my friends and not being able to cope with the strains of college and a job."

"Getting lost in the shuffle at Tech."

"The unknown trials, tribulations and great responsibilities of life after a protected Public Education."



# Graduating seniors across the nation give ideas youthpoll america

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

By Gordon A. Sabine

**M**ost high school seniors admit they did not work as hard as they could in school, primarily, they said, because their courses were dull or too easy. Almost half wish their teachers had been more demanding.

The results of the latest Youthpoll America survey, conducted among a national cross section of graduating seniors, show that only one in twelve students put forth his best effort all the time. The panelists said they worked as hard as they could an average of two-thirds of the time. Youthpoll America also found that girls worked harder than boys; students in Southern states worked harder than average, and Western students, considerably less than average.

The reason most commonly given by the students for their poor study habits was that high school is just too easy.

"Why work hard when I can get good grades without doing it?" a California boy asked.

"I didn't have to work very hard to hold the number one spot in class," Indiana girl.

**A FEW PANELISTS** blamed themselves for their performance. One said he was too lazy, and another said she was content with a C, but most students claimed that their courses just weren't meaningful, weren't motivating, weren't challenging.

"In my four years of high school, only one teacher made me want to learn," Iowa boy.

"Teachers were too easily swayed by kids complaining about the work load. They should know that students always will complain whether there's three hours or only five minutes to do outside class," New Hampshire girl.

"In my school, you didn't get credit for good grades. It was all sports," Washington boy.

Three out of seven students wished their teachers had demanded more of them.

"I wish they'd demanded more of me so I could see how much I'm really capable of," a Michigan boy answered. "I've never found out."

"Demanding teachers are my favorites," New York girl.

**THE STUDENTS' ATTITUDE** toward their schoolwork is reflected in the low rating given classes and teachers. When asked what they like most about high school, only 12 per cent said "classes," a bare two per cent said "teachers," while "socializing" received 43 per cent.

On grading their school's overall job of educating them, however, the students were rather magnanimous, considering their complaints: The majority, 55 per cent, gave their schools a B, 23 per cent gave an A, 22 per cent a C or lower, and no school actually flunked.

**SENIORS WERE ALSO** asked: "It's the day after commencement. You've been graduated. You have your diploma, you're totally free of school. Then, you're invited to speak to the teachers and principal of your school, to say to them anything you wish. What would you tell them?"

They are apathetic, unprofessional, even downright incompetent, a number of students declared.

"Why did you become teachers in the first place?" said a Maryland girl. "You put no effort into your teaching, you treat students like slaves, you never taught me anything."

"Get every student involved. School has no effect on our lives unless we're involved. If we don't put something in, we won't get something out," Oklahoma boy.

"Don't gossip about students so much," Wisconsin girl.

**A LARGE NUMBER** of panelists would advise more discipline in academics and behavior than they'd been given.

"Don't let the students tell you how to teach," Missouri girl.

"Don't give students everything they ask for. Don't ease off too much on homework — it's good for us," Nebraska girl.

"Most of you are not hard enough," Tennessee boy.

"Less emphasis on athletics and more on academics," Arkansas girl.

Some of these problems might be solved with a larger school budget, the panelists believe.

**YOUTH POLL AMERICA ASKED:** "If your school suddenly received a very large increase in budget, what do you think would be the best way to spend it?"

Almost all the seniors indicated that a budget increase was necessary in their school district, and a few said it was critical. A Kansas boy said that a proposal to build a desperately needed school was voted down three times, and a New York boy wrote in: "Our budget is cut back so much now we can't afford even ping pong balls."

A majority would use the money to improve the quality of their school's staff or educational facilities.

"Increase teachers' pay," Oregon boy.

"Hire back the good young teachers who were laid off because the levy failed," Washington girl.

"Test the competency of all our teachers, even the tenured ones. With all the unemployed teachers, we ought to be having only the best," Nevada girl.

"New books. Requesting them from the school board has been like pulling teeth. Not only will the board not get books for old courses, but they refuse to institute new courses students request because they'd require new books," Mississippi boy.

**THE OVERWHELMING MAJORITY** of high school seniors says that post-graduate success for them would mean a job or role that in some way helps others. But most are going to leave school this year with no idea about what that job or career might be.

Seniors were asked: "After graduation, what will you consider personal success?"

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A huge number mentioned areas that would give them, as a Wisconsin girl said, "the satisfaction of helping other people."

"To be able to help our environment," North Carolina boy.

"Being a good example for all kids," Kentucky boy.

"Being comfortable working for God," California girl.

Only a handful would measure success by dollars or prestige.

"A good high-paying job," Illinois boy.

"Becoming president of IBM," Michigan girl.

In fact, several students felt success was not making too much.

"I hope to have enough money to live decently," said a West Virginia girl, "but not so much I'll become too ambitious."

Several considered marriage a sign of success.

"Staying married," said one Virginia boy. "I'm surrounded by people getting divorces."

But a large number of panelists indicated, in response to another question, that they were unsure — even fearful — of what to do after high school.

Youthpoll America asked: "At graduation, what is your greatest fear," and almost all the students' replies in some way related to uncertainty about jobs or careers, and making it on their own.

"I don't know what I want to be yet," said a Washington girl.

"Where do I want to go? What do I want to do with my life?" New Mexico girl.

Other students are panicked about leaving home.

"Going out to face the world," South Carolina girl.

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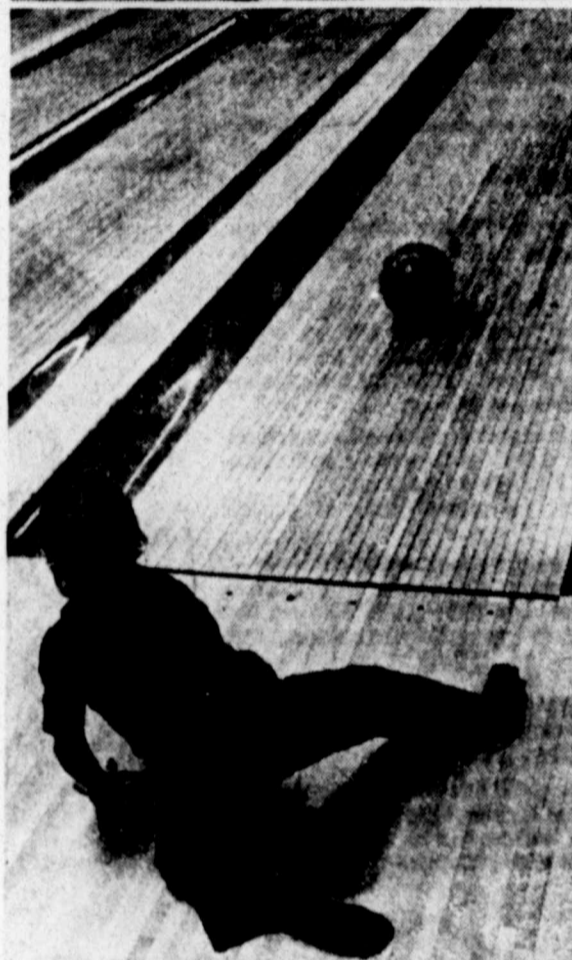
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# sports



It takes all the strength of these Lubbock youngsters just to pick up the bowling ball, much less get it down the lane to the pins. Chris Brandt, top left, is confident as he approaches the lane, while



Tamara Kemley, top right, and Vicki Gonzales, lower left, struggle to get the ball started. Rob-bye Hale, lower right, has his ball on the way.

## Youngsters learn bowling basics in new league

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

Bowling normally is not a spectator sport, but if you have a spare hour some Tuesday afternoon between 1:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. and watch the Chocolate Milk League in action, you'll want to return for more.

The newly formed league is for children three to seven years of age and is so named because, after bowling for five frames, the kiddos take a chocolate milk break, then finish their game.

Lubbock Bowl secretary Mary Lee Galey reports that the league has been so well received in its first three weeks of operation that plans have been made for a Peppermint League to start its seven-week season June 1 for the same age group.

"I got the idea from the Junior Bowler magazine," reports Mrs. Galey. "It was being done by some house in the Midwest. Our main reason for wanting it was that so many regular bowlers bring their kiddos out but they can't sit still, and we've had some problem with them running around."

"Normally, children this age always have to take a back seat to older brothers and sisters and their activities. We just felt by getting them out here and teaching them a few of the fundamentals and letting them have fun that they'd feel like they know something about the game and would then be more attentive when watching mother and dad bowl in their leagues."

"We only have two stipulations concerning the league. The kids must be able to roll their own ball, and they must have a parent stay for league play."

Currently, 24 children compete on 12 teams in league play. The first week the high game was a 47 by Carl Poin-dexter, and the low score was one.

Glen Woolverton and Rhonda Kemley both had strikes the first week, and Kevin Coats managed a spare. The second week, Woolverton managed the only spare.

"I just wish it could start earlier," joked Mrs. Bonnie Kemley, whose daughters Tamara and Rhonda compete in the league. "As soon as dinner is over every Tuesday, the kids start asking if it's time to go bowling, and they ask every five minutes until we leave."

"You should have seen the looks of anticipation on the ir faces that first week," Mrs. Galey said. "One little boy walked in and said, 'This is Tuesday, so it must be time for the Milk Chocolate League.'"

"Most of the kiddos aren't big enough to throw the ball in the normal fashion, so they place them at the foul line and give them a push. But some do try to throw it," Mrs. Galey explained.

One such thrower was Michael Rios, who accidentally dropped a ball on his foot and did the "bunny hop" for 15 minutes before his mother finally calmed him down enough so that he could continue.

Since the children's feet are so small, there are no bowling shoes to fit them and they must bowl in sock feet, so dropping a ball on the feet always is a possibility.

And so are tears. Rhonda Kemley, who had a 41 the first week, ran crying to mother the second week after her teammate posted the best score on the team.

"You just can't imagine how much they improved from the first week," Mrs. Galey said after viewing the hour-long league for the second time. "The first week was pretty disorganized, but it really went better this week."

"We hope to keep this league full time, but we feel that kiddos this age have such a short attention span, that an hour and one game is enough."



Some help and moral support from parents often is in order for participants in the Chocolate Milk League. Mrs. Bonnie Kemley, top photo, comforts daughter Rhonda when the girl's score didn't satisfy her, and Mrs. Oleta Hodges, lower photo, helps son Odie get ready to roll the ball.

## from tee to green

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

LUBBOCK HIGH went down to Austin last week hoping to win the Class AAAA state boys golf title. However, the greens at the Morris Williams course (site of the tourney) had a lot to say about the Westerners' chances.

LHS fell prey to less-than-average putting and finished the two-day affair in a tie for sixth place among the eight teams. Lubbock was tied for sixth after the first day with a 315 and finished the tourney with a 623, the same as Denton.

The Region 1 champions finished 18

shots behind state champ Dallas Highland Park. Individually for the Westerners, Mark Jarrett finished fourth in the tourney with a 75-74-149, while David Jennings carded 75-77-152, Mario Ramirez 79-79-158, Tony Pittifer 84-80-164 and L.G. Flores 87-83-170.

Although the Westerners' finish was little disappointing, the team can look back at two straight trips to regional, its first regional championship and its first trip to state.

TED WATTS, former Texas Tech basketball player, aced the 164-yard second hole at Hillcrest CC last week. Watching

his 8-iron shot were Tech head football coach Steve Sloan, former Tech cage star Dub Malaise, Bob Jordan and HCC head pro Richard Whittenburg. Whittenburg, by the way, fired a 4-under-par 68 on that same round. The unusual thing was that he carded all 3s and 4s. Not a single 5. City Councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem Dirk West, an avid golfer, uses preventative measures on his golf game. Taped to the top of the head of his driver are the reminders "Do Not Sway" and "Keep Your Head Down" so that every time he tees off he sees his aid. It wasn't revealed by his golfing opponents whether or not the idea was successful. Manny Williams aced the

163-yard second hole at Meadowbrook last week. His eight-iron shot was witnessed by Moses Stubblefield, Jim Kucholtz and Robert Riggs.

LUBBOCK CC hosted a tournament for dentists last Sunday and Dr. Rob Lindsey of Plainview sank his tee shot on the 186-yard 12th hole. Witnessing the four-iron shot were Darrell Henderson, Bill Nash and Bob Harkins, all of them dentists, of course. Lubbock CC head pro Gene Mitchell reports Tech golfer Jobe Moss had a 3-under 69, Bill Dement (10 handicap) fired a 73, Chet Urey (12 handicap) a 77 and Dr. Ralph Maurer a 93. Dr. Maurer's score was his best since he began playing the game seven years ago. He has a 26 handicap. Over at Meadowbrook, Terry Rogers came in with a 73, his best score in three years. Wanda Woods of 4914 16th used a 7-iron on the first hole at Treasure Island for her hole-in-one. Her husband, Dr. Joe E. Woods, was the witness.

But what topped it all off was getting out of a golf cart and find a rattlesnake in the fairway near my ball. I have particular fear of anything that can do me bodily harm and needless to say, I didn't go after my ball in the rough.

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## Chaps sweep District VIII title

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

Lubbock Christian College returned to the NAIA District VIII throne room last weekend by winning three straight games in the district tournament at Arlington.

In the process of beating Bishop College 2-1 and Texas Wesleyan 4-1 and 12-7, the Chaparrals placed six men on the all-tournament team: pitcher Kyle Johnson, who threw a four-hitter and struck

out 12 against Bishop; pitcher Daniel Tunchez, who tossed a three-hitter against TWC in the first game; second baseman Steve Brigante, who socked the meet's only home run, shortstop Will Hunt, who went five-for-nine; outfielder Darius Copley, whose dazzling play in centerfield reminded some of Willie Mays, and outfielder Tommy Inman, who stroked two hits Saturday-in the 12-7 romp despite running a temperature and playing with an upset stomach. The Chaps thus advanced to the Area

II tournament, which started today in Huntsville, and took a 40-25 mark into that meet, which could lead to a national tournament berth.

Also while at Arlington, Larry Hays was named district "Coach Of The Year" and freshmen Tim Leslie, Brigante and Inman along with junior Copley made the all-district teams.

Leslie finished with the most RBIs (58) of anyone in the district and, although he served as the designated hitter in only one game, he was selected to that spot on the team.

Brigante, whose 38 stolen bases rank second in the nation, was the utility infield pick, while Inman and Copley nabbed regular outfield berths.

The Chaps faced Southern Utah (10-30) today while Sam Houston (34-15) faced Jackson State (41-14) in the other first-round game.

## Turf installation to start

Monsanto Corp. of St. Louis will begin installing a new layer of AstroTurf on the Jones Stadium floor Thursday, marking the first step in an extensive renovation of the structure.

Also scheduled for this summer are the replacing of all seats in the stadium, renovation of the press box, redoing of the heating and cooling systems in the current athletic office and construction of a combination ticket office-business office-lounge at the north end of the stadium.

Also approved is the installation of a new elevator in the press box, but athletic director J. T. King said work on that will not begin until December.

The new layer of turf, which will replace a six-year-old one, will cost \$365,000. It will take three or four weeks to in-

stall, according to King. The new seating will include aluminum seats in place of the current wooden bench seats. The ones below the concourse on the west side will have plastic backs.

Chair-back or box seats will be installed in the \$300 and \$200 option areas, while contoured bench seats will be put in the \$100 option areas.

The current green chair-back seats will be replaced by ones of molded plastic. The new seating will cost around \$385,000 and should be completed by Aug. 15.

The construction at the north end of the stadium will greatly expand office space and make it easier for fans to purchase tickets.

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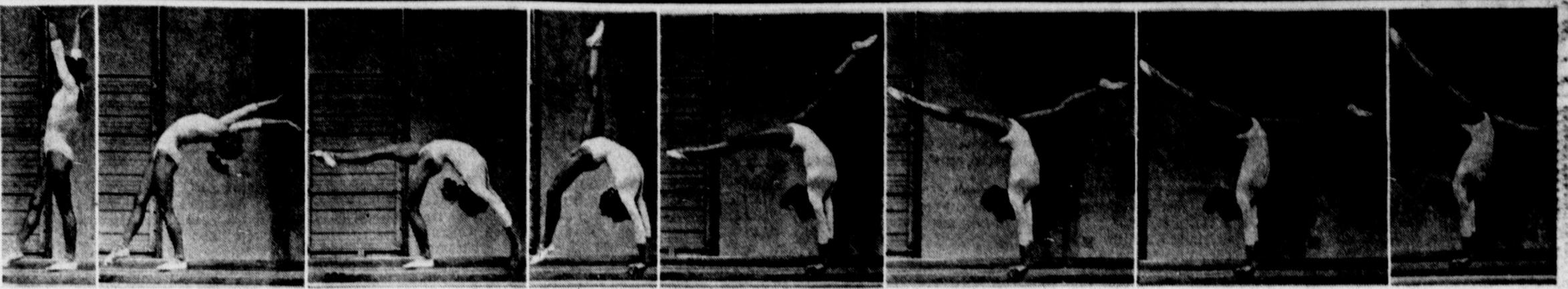
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## Lubbock girl fast climber in gymnastics

By Diane Hiloski  
Update Sports Staff

Nadia Comaneci may have nothing to worry about yet, but Lubbockite Allison Faust could be pushing the Romanian gymnast in a few years. Miss Faust, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Faust of 6605 Norfolk, began taking gymnastic

lessons only 2½ years ago and already has reached the status of a Class I gymnast at age 13.

Every competitive gymnast is ranked into a class (III, II, I or elite) by the number of points they accumulate during the season, according to Miss Faust's coach, Kenny Vinyard. Miss Faust's class I is just below the elite class in

which Miss Comaneci and all other Olympic gymnasts belong.

Miss Faust's future as a gymnast wasn't always so promising.

"She started taking lessons in November of 1974 in the regular beginner classes," according to Vinyard, "but was nothing exceptional. She was just a real hard worker though, and really dedicat-

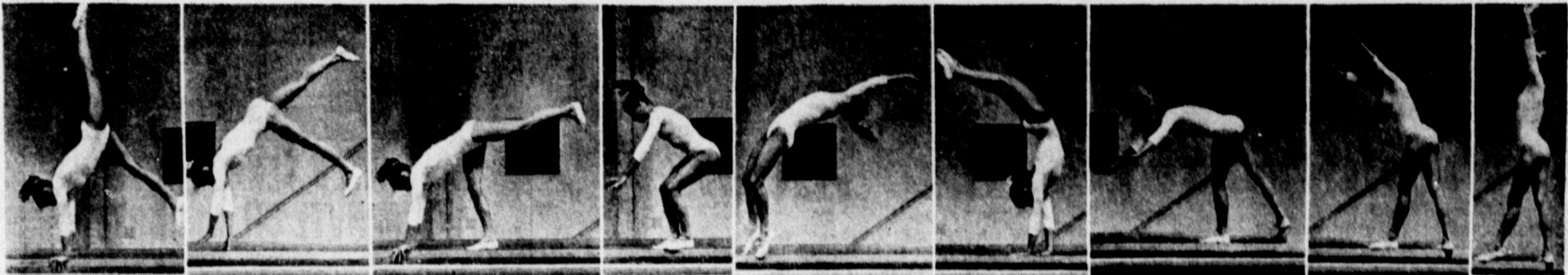
ed."

Soon her work and dedication began to pay off. Last year she won third in almost all the meets she competed in, according to Vinyard. This year she has won first or second in each meet. The 4'11", 90-pounder also qualified for state, regional and missed out by one point qualifying for national — a rare accom-

plishment for a gymnast of just two years.

"I've never seen anyone come as far as she has on her level," Vinyard said.

Besides practicing seven days a week from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Miss Faust is a straight "A" student at Evans Junior High, which is another feat that is an incentive to those around her.



## keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

THE LUBBOCK WOMEN'S Bowling Association won the Travel Trophy at the Texas Women's Bowling Association's 40th Annual Awards Banquet last weekend in Amarillo.

The 2,600 member organization sent 68 five-woman teams to compete in the state meet and that was the largest percentage of any organization its size in the state.

This marked the first time the local organization had won the trophy, which became a permanent fixture if an organization wins it three straight years.

The 1978 tournament will be in Dallas, and the 1979 tournament was awarded to Austin. Lubbock insiders say the Hub City, which hosted the state meet in the late 1960s, will be the likely host for the 1980 or 1981 event.

IT WAS A RATHER light week on the city scene, as most houses either are preparing for summer leagues, renovations — or both. Oakwood Lanes will close for a month beginning May 27 for renovations and Imperial, which hopes to add eight new lanes, will be making renovations but remain open while doing so.

DENNIS HORN had the high game (265) and series (663) as he added games of 200-198 to that 265 start in bettering his 174 average by 141 pins.

Other 600s were recorded by Bruce Jobe (214-243-648), Eldon Trotter (244-215-627 which was 126 pins over his 167 norm), Jerry McNutt (200-213-212-625), Benny Bennett (213-226-625), Jimmie Fox (211-235-616), Eva Smith (207-213-614, which topped her 164 average by 122 pins), Jed Dozier (236-202-610), Clyde Gardner (235-609, which bettered his 167 average by 108 pins), A.C. Fulton (202-220-607, which was 118 pins over his 163 average) and A.J. Draper (233-607, which was 109 pins over his 166 norm).

Glen Biels, a 161 bowler, had a 187 all spare game. James McCullough finished with a 246 game and had he added one pin to that total he would have finished with a 600. As it was, he bettered his 159 average by 123 pins.

**SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED**  
Pamela Draper of Lubbock, a graduate student at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has received a scholarship to participate in a study tour of Rome this July. The program is sponsored by the Vergilian Society of America. Winners of the scholarships were selected through national competition.

Bill Allen had a 225-590, Bill Sisson 205-589, George Watson 204-588, Will Nail 213-586, Ray Milner 213-584, Joe Martin 213-571, Pam Deaver 218-567 which was 114 pins over her 151 norm, Shirley Rosenbrook 226-565, Howard Turner 203-208-565, Judy Turner 201-557, Larry McClesky 201-557, Andy Malone 208-556, Leroy Springer 217-554, Bill Lovell 234-546, Marlis Bennett 233-545

which was 104 pins over her 147 average. Robert Betts 231-541, Dolores Duran 230-539 and Janice Sisson 214-532. All these scores were posted at Oakwood.

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C78-14	\$21.20	2.01	D78-15	\$28.25	2.73
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C78-14	\$33.00	2.08	E78-16	\$35.00	2.91
D78-15	\$35.00	2.26	F78-17	\$37.00	3.09
E78-16	\$37.00	2.44			
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D78-15	\$59.00	2.91	F78-17	\$69.00	3.63
E78-16	\$63.00	3.09			
F78-17	\$67.00	3.27			

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E78-16	17x13.5	79.95	2.37
F78-17	17x13.5	89.95	2.55
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H78-19	17x13.5	109.95	2.91
I78-20	17x13.5	119.95	3.09
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D78-15	31.00	2.54	29.46
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# Wilkinson: 'A handicap is totally in the mind'

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

Although Roland Wilkinson was born disabled by a congenital birth defect. He didn't realize what it was then and he still doesn't realize that he's supposed to be disabled now. The 29-year-old father of two has refused to let the limited use of a thumb-less right arm and a six-inch long, three-fingered left arm prevent him from being an outstanding athlete throughout his life.

Wilkinson, whose family consists of his wife Nancy, two-year-old son Sean and an adopted daughter Amy, six weeks old, is quite adept at playing tennis and golf. His sports career started some two decades ago when he was growing up in Carlsbad, N.M.

"I grew up in a neighborhood that was totally sports-oriented. I'm fast on my feet and I've got real good body control. I think that came with my condition. I had to learn it on my own and I think it gave me great body control," he said.

Wilkinson, in the ensuing years, learned a lot. Especially to accept himself and others.

"I didn't realize I was any different from anybody else until about the third

grade. I got out and played football and participated in sports activities," said Wilkinson, who majored in psychology at Texas Tech.

During his high school years at Carlsbad, he was vice president of the senior class and student council representative. It was also during that period when Wilkinson fell in love with tennis.

He started playing tennis in the seventh grade and by his junior year he was integral part of the Carlsbad squad. In 1964, (at the age of 16) he entered the Sun Carnival Festival tournament in El Paso and reached the singles semifinals out of over 200 entrants.

During Wilkinson's senior year, he played No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles. Carlsbad won the state title that year and Roland finished sixth in state singles competition.

It was also during his high school years that he picked up golf. Learning to play golf has proven to be a true test of Wilkinson's patience and perseverance.

"I started playing golf in my junior year in high school. My uncle just gave me an old set of golf clubs. He took me out and didn't teach me — just let me play.

"Nobody would teach me because I

was so weird," Wilkinson joked. "I was shooting about 110 when I started."

Now, Roland has mastered the game so well that he averages in the low 90s and his career record was an 85 at Meadowbrook.

To grip a golf club, Wilkinson bends over from the waist ("almost at a 90 de-



Roland Wilkinson

gree angle"), and grips the base of the club with the three fingers of his left hand in a claw-like manner. Although the thumb plays an important part in the grip, he secures the club between the middle fingers of his left hand.

However, the hard work really begins with the swing.

"I start lining up (his shot) as I'm bent over and when I take the club back I straighten up and then when I come back down through the ball I have to bend back over low enough to hit it," he said.

Wilkinson, a collection supervisor for the city and school tax office, usually belts out drives of 165 yards with his unorthodox, but dependable swing. It is the swing which limits Wilkinson's golfing.

"I'd love to play two or three times a week, but the way I swing it's very exhausting on my back," said Wilkinson, who plays approximately 50 rounds of golf per year.

To circumvent such a problem, Wilkinson has looked into special clubs and adaptations and has found both too costly.

"I've always gripped the club that way. I played little league baseball (bat-

ted .333) and it was real natural to pick up a golf club that way. If I had a little longer golf clubs it would help."

Jay McClure (Meadowbrook head pro) said if I had about a six-inch extension it would really help my game, but that costs quite a bit."

Wilkinson transferred the idea of how he grips his tennis racket to his golf clubs and found success.

"I got monkeying around and put a strap around the end of the club with an old three-wood. I put it around my right arm and swung it one-handed and hit the ball over 200 yards because I could take it back farther, although it wasn't consistent."

"I checked with Lubbock Artificial Limb to find some kind of adaptation for the strap but the cost was too prohibitive," he said.

Actually, golf is a relaxation for Wilkinson, who is very serious about his tennis game.

Wilkinson credits sports as a focal point to meet people. He continued his interest in people at Tech, where he studied psychology.

"I just liked people so much. I wanted to find out more about behaviorism to be able to communicate with people more effectively."

"A handicap is totally in the mind of the individual," Wilkinson added. "People are running around with two good arms and legs and they have mental conclusions about themselves and others, so much that they are more handicapped than I am."

Wilkinson's self-confident outlook at himself and life was spurred on by an acceptance of religion.

"The greatest thing for me was a religious experience. Meeting Jesus Christ one-on-one — that meant more to me. I don't know what His mission is for me, but I accepted it and thank Him for it," he said.

And Wilkinson's beliefs are reflected by the fact he can poke fun at something that some people would find too much to live with.

"When I enter a (golf) tournament and they ask me what's my handicap, I just raise my right arm and say 'One arm'."

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## Tech places seventh at meet

By Don Henry  
Update Sports Editor

As William Pierson stepped off the track at the University of Texas Memorial Stadium Saturday night, even before he was able to regain his breath, he was asking about the time for the mile relay.

Pierson had run the fastest quarter-mile of his collegiate career, a whistling 45.8, to bring Texas Tech into third spot in the mile relay. And what he had in mind was at least one more race.

When he had a school record 3:10.41, he gasped. "That's good enough for the

nationals."

The effort, where Tech went from sixth to third in the final two legs, brought Tech 6 points and a meet total of 24. That was only good for seventh place in the competition. Texas won with a solid 127½, followed by Texas A & M with 103, Rice with 92, Houston 68, Baylor 40, Arkansas 32, Tech, SMU 7½, and TCU 2.

Tech's total exactly matched its 1976 score.

Tech got 8 points from Jim MacAndrew, who finished second in the long jump, and 6 from the mile relay. Pier-

son had a fourth in the 440, freshman Edwin Newsome fifth behind him at that event, and junior Marc Taylor heaved the discus 174-3 for fourth.

The effort by Taylor was his best ever, bettering his previous best by more than 11 feet, and it missed the school record by only 8 inches.

Pierson had run the 440 in 47.65, Newsome following in 47.76.

MacAndrew's runner-up jump measured 24-10.

The heroes of the meet were Texas' Johnny Jones, and Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy. Jones was involved in

four firsts—two relays, the 100 and 220 —and long jumped to fourth spot in accumulating 29 points personally. He had a 20:14 clocking in the 220 which was a conference record.

And O'Shaughnessy ran the Southwest Conference meet's first sub-four-minute mile, hitting the tape in 3:59.47. Texas' Paul Craig was second in 4:00.11.

Tech has thus qualified the mile relay, MacAndrew in the long jump and freshman Charles Green in the 220 for the national meet, to be held June 2-4 in Champaign, Ill. Prior to that, the Raiders may compete at the US Track and Field meet at Wichita, Kan., on May 27-28.

Running on Tech's mile relay were Luther Mays, freshmen Randy Yates and Newsome and Pierson, a senior Yates was subbing for Green, who had been injured in running the 100 Saturday night.

During the past season, Tech athletes posted new school records in the 220 (Green), mile relay, three-mile (freshman Greg Lautenslager), and triple jump (MacAndrew). During the year, Tech lowered its mile record by almost two seconds.

Graduating this year are Pierson, Mays, miler Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman, long jumper Tom McIntyre, and high jumper Bryant Huckabay and hurdler Rodney Price who have been hurt most of the season.

## New Red Raider cheerleaders selected

Eight 1977-78 Red Raider cheerleaders were selected last week at Texas Tech University.

Physical therapy major David Lynn Wood of Lubbock will be one of the sophomores in the group next fall. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wood, 5409 8th St., Lubbock, he is attending Texas Tech on a track scholarship and was a letterman this past season.

Public relations major Susan Segrist, daughter of Kai Segrist, 3813 55th St., Lubbock, and Nancy Segrist of Waco, will

be a junior this fall. She will be a second-year varsity cheerleader.

Secondary education major Lynne Wendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Wendel of Slaton will be a senior and second-year varsity cheerleader.

Recreational sports major Beth Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wright of Menard will be a junior and previously served as a freshman cheerleader.

Advertising art major Doug M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Hill of Austin

will be a junior and is a former high school football player.

Accounting and pre-law major Ricki J. Wilson, son of Howard and Frances Wilson of Dallas will be a junior and was cheerleader in his freshman year.

Public relations major Cliff D. Zschiesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Zschiesche of Kerrville will be a senior and head cheerleader this fall.

Marketing major Susan Robinson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jack Robinson Jr. of Arlington will be a senior fourth-year cheerleader.



Ruth Brittin



Sherry Hackney



Roxanne Henson



Carla Mueller



Sharon Sims

### Coronado students chosen as twirlers

Five girls were chosen in competition last week as members of the Coronado twirling team.

Elected to head twirler was senior Roxanne Henson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson of 5016 15th St., who plays flute. Also named to the squad was senior Carla Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller of 4901 17th St., clarinet; junior Ruth Brittin, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brittin of 5220 15th St., horn; sophomore Sharon Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims of 4604 30th St., flute; and sophomore Sherry Hackney, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hackney of 5803 37th St., French horn.

## scores

- BASEBALL**  
Monterey 8, Amarillo High 5  
Lubbock Christian 12, Texas Wesleyan College 4  
Lubbock Christian 2, Bishop 1  
Lubbock Christian 4, Texas Wesleyan College 1
- CITY SOFTBALL**  
Fumble Steg 27, West Texas Hospital 4  
Little Italy 10, Our Wonderschool 13
- LITTLE LEAGUE**  
University Optimist 13, Burger King 7  
Clayton 18, Tomatoes 13  
Cliffport Coats 17, South Plains Tomatoes 12  
Lubbock Whitehawk 15, Roundabout 13  
Hilbert's Auto Supply 10, Stinner's Food Market 6  
Hesse Mexican American Club 8, University of Lubbock Club 1
- AMERICAN GI Forum 11, U.S. Naval Reserve 3**  
New Original Equipment 6, Coca Cola 5  
Arlora's Body Shop 15, Felix West Paints 8  
Deller Furniture 6, Lukes a Farm & Ranch World 3  
Toy Box 11, Family Fun World 1  
Cyclone 19, Hawks 7  
Spartan 19, Tomatoes 11  
Kajigas & Service Air Conditioning 3  
Stinner's Wholesale Meats 12, Dunkin Donuts 4  
John Riddle Realtors 18, Greer Electric 11  
Brim's Painting 12, Coca Cola 6  
Arlora's Mechanical 18, Rayco's TV 11  
Gary's Frozen Food 8, Sander's Funeral Home 7  
Lubbock Paint 12, LESCO 9  
Bill Averitt 6, Dunlap 4  
Expansion Barbers 2, Vance Suggs 1  
Original Equipment 18, United Supermarkets 0  
Arlora's Body Shop 11, Furr's 10  
Tegen & Country 13, Hilbert's Auto Supply 2  
Stinner's Food Market 8, Luvor de Texas 5  
Hesse Mexican American Club 8, LULAC Council 0  
Expos 17, White Sox 12  
Astros 11, Giants 11, He  
Pirates 12, Yankees 1  
Tigers 2, Mets 1  
Mc Ice 27, Jim Riddle 10  
Shelby's 18, Broadview Construction 13  
Taylor Cotton 5, Graves Harley Davidson 4  
Dishlap's 4, Vance Scoggins 0  
United Supermarkets 20, Commercial Industrial
- Cam-Flex 20, Dial Finance 12**  
Benton Oil 18, Holden Dossan 8  
Frontier Wholesale 14, Clark Equipment 12

- Hunts Refrigeration 19, Commercial Industrial  
Disposal 13  
United Supermarkets 23, Preston Milk Store 0  
Luker's Farm & Ranch World 13, Family Fun  
World 10  
Elder's Furniture 5, Toy Box 4  
Gilbert's Auto Supply 12, Lubbock Law Enforcement 10  
Lulac Council 7, Broadway Battery & Electric 1  
J.O. Boswell Construction 3, Lugo's Laminated  
Restaurant 0  
Broadview Construction 27, Rayco's TV 11  
Coca Cola 14, Greer Electric 12  
Pete Cash Pharmacy 30, Anthony Mechanical 8  
Rich's Fried Chicken 14, Metz 5  
Tigers 13, Handry's, Stanford 5

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# entertainment



**Laughing it up**  
The Lubbock Theatre Centre recently wrapped up its last production of the season, "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs." But they're wasting no time in getting ready for the summer. First tryouts for the 1977 summer melodrama are tonight and Thursday at the Centre. In this scene from the just completed play, Jeff Mitchell, left, and Brian A. Nobles laugh it up on the floor while Payton Brown and Shannon Adams dance in the background. Those interested in auditioning for the musical melodrama can obtain further information by calling 744-3681.



## liz smith

their idol and she has received more than 6,000 letters and messages of support. The other day, Dorothy Manners printed a letter from Rita's longtime friend Gloria Luckinbill assuring the world that Rita is not only out of danger as far as her health goes, but hasn't had a drink in more than two months. The beautiful star of "Gilda" has been up at the Silver Hill retreat in Connecticut, the place Joan Kennedy went to recuperate.

Gloria says Rita is playing tennis, living the good life, shooting with a 19 handicap in golf and is happily close to her daughter Princess Yasmin Khan who has been a pillar of support. I know everything you read in columns is supposed to be ultraexclusive, but for those of you who might have missed Dorothy Manners's column, I think her good news about Rita transcends such puerile restrictions.

## Cadets graduate with high honor

Air Force Cadets Paul Beach of Lubbock and Richard Lang of Las Vegas, Nev., graduated with the ROTC Distinguished Graduate Award at Texas Tech University Saturday. The award is the highest honor available for ROTC cadets and the only award that becomes a part of the cadets' permanent records. Beach is an accounting major and served as Arnold Air Commander during the 1976-77 academic year. Lang is a production management major and served as cadet corps vice commander during the spring semester.

ENDQUOTE: Here are two from the 74-year-old Lawrence Welk in June's "Crawdaddy": "My mind's just not what it used to be."  
"Some people think it's easy being Lawrence Welk."

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## 'Star Trek' creator Roddenberry offers supernatural TV movie

**TUBE TALK**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television still is pursuing things that go bump in the night, although it hasn't done much to bump the ratings. Not since Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" have the networks had much luck with the unexplained. Their on-again, off-again romance with the supernatural, from "Ghost Story" to "Tales of the Unexpected," has come to naught. Still, as such movies as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" proved, there is an audience hungry for stories of the occult. "Four years ago Sam Peeples and I wrote a story about Asmodeus, the prince of lechery, but it was turned down because I was told people weren't interested in the supernatural," said Gene Roddenberry, who created "Star Trek."

"Then along came 'The Exorcist' and 'The Omen' and I was asked if I had anything in the trunk. I never throw anything away." The result is "Spectre," a two-hour movie NBC airs a 8 p.m. CDT Saturday. ABC has its own "Good Against Evil" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and NBC recently telecast "The Possessed." "Spectre" stars Robert Culp as Sebastian, a prominent criminologist and Academy Award-winner Gig Young as Hamilton, his physician companion and Dr. Watson. It's no coincidence Roddenberry said, "I originally wanted to do the untold stories of Sherlock Holmes — the occult. But the rights were tied up in estate so I decided to bring it up to date. But as I wrote I got further and further away from that. Sebastian doesn't shoot cocaine or play the violin." He said he turned to the occult as a

change of pace from science fiction and because his wife, Majel Barrett, nurse Christine Chapel in "Star Trek," is a "supernatural nut." She plays Lilith, a witch, in "Spectre," which was filmed in England. "He said I think the reason the occult has failed is that until recently the networks always chickened out," he said. "They wanted the unexplained to be explained. If you had a ghost it always turned out to be someone trying to frighten the aunt out of the estate." "But pretend with me it's real. To help you suspend belief I will give you enough supportive evidence that you will accept it as real. Rarely has been done. It's no more ridiculous to believe in demons than to believe in half the leading characters on TV today." In "Spectre," Sebastian and Hamilton are summoned to England to unravel baffling circumstances surrounding the life of Sir Geoffrey Cyon.

LOVELY RITA: Fans of glamor queen Rita Hayworth keep writing to ask about

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## Big Band musician produces CB film

**STAR WATCH**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those who lived through the Big Band era of the 1930s and 1940s will find a familiar name among the credits for the new movie, "Citizens Band" — Shep Fields. The name conjures the litting sounds of the Rippling Rhythm Orchestra with its opening signature of bubbles blown through a straw. For 30 years the Shep Fields music provided entertainment for radio and phonograph listeners and ballroom dancers throughout the nation. At 66 he has turned to a new profession. He is executive producer of "Citizens Band," a Paramount Picture produced by his brother, Freddie Fields. The film is being released nationally this month and is part of a trend toward CB radio films (others: "Breaker Breaker," "Smoko and the Bandit," "Convoy"). "Citizens Band" is an amusing and sometimes touching treatment of how CB affects the lives of people in a small town. The reception of the project, says Freddie Fields, came from his own son. The 17-year-old has a high IQ, but was unable to communicate. A CB radio changed that.

"By talking to strangers on the radio he was able to open up to his family and friends," said Freddie Fields, the high-powered agent-turned-producer. "That prompted me to look into the CB phenomenon." "Why in the 1970s would the number of CB radios jump from half a million to 20 million, with 60 million predicted by the end of the decade? It seems to indicate a strong need to communicate. CB allows people to communicate while still retaining their anonymity." Newcomer Paul Brickman was hired to write the script, Jonathan Demme ("Caged Heat," "Fighting Mad," "Crazy Mama") to direct. Two graduates of "American Graffiti," Paul Le Mat and Nancy Clark, head the cast. The executive producer, Shep Fields. "What does an executive producer do?" "He is involved creatively, he negotiates the deals, watches the dollars, sees that all goes well during production," said Shep. "And he carries a whip about 12 feet long." "It's hard to imagine him cracking it. His Rippling Rhythm reflected his personality: smooth, bright, easy-going. As a bandleader, he was accustomed to giving directions, but he does so with gentle touch."

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& the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble

FRIDAY - MAY 27 8 P.M.

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall  
Tickets \$5 and \$10. All entertainment  
costs covered. (See back page for details.)  
PATRON PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT TEXAS BOYS RANCH

**MANN**

**FOX 1-2-3-4**

4215 19th St. 797 3815

**AIRPORT**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR "PARAMOUNT"

7:10 & 9:25

It could be  
**"Black Sunday"**  
tomorrow!

7:00 & 9:30

**THE FARMER**

7:15 & 9:20

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER  
763-8600

Open 7:00 p.m. Nitealy  
MATINEES SAT-SUN

All Seats \$1.00

See Burt At His Best!  
Burt Reynolds

**"The Longest Yard"**

Nitealy 7:10-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-7:10-9:30

2 Showings Nitealy Matinees  
7:20-9:05 Sat-Sun  
1:10-2:55

THE DEVIL MADE HER DO IT  
**LUSCIOUS LINDA**

Late Show Fri-Sat 10:50 P.M.

**SHOWPLACE 4**

745-3636 6707 S Univ

Nitealy 7:10-9:10

Matinees Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
Late Fri 11:10

Is It A Phantom Or  
The Devil Himself?

**THE CAR**

A Comedy About Love,  
Marriage and Other  
Acts of Courage

Mon-Fri 7:40-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:40-3:40  
5:40-7:40

MARLO THOMAS

**THIEVES**

Late Show Fri-Sat 11:40 p.m.

Ends Seen Mon-Fri 7:05-9:20  
Sat-Sun 2:35-4:50  
7:05-9:20

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**

AVE. O & 58TH 744-6486

**"CAN'T SPELL SEX WITH OUT X"**

X-PLUS-X  
"SECRETARY SPREAD"

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:30

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**

IDALOU HWY 762-4636

"WEE GEE BOARD" — X  
X-AND-X  
"WALL STREET WALKER"—X

LATE SHOW FRI SAT 11:30

"Upstairs...  
lusty entertainment."

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II  
LOOP 3RD & SLIDE ROAD 793-4123

**PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT**

2:20-4:40-7:00-9:25  
OUR SPECIAL PRICE ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN 1.35  
HAPPY TIME OPENING UNTIL 3PM 1:30 ADULTS

**Andy Warhol's Frankenstein 3D**

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
9:00

**"Islands in the Stream"**

7:05 & 9:15

**SILVER STREAK**

Late Fri Sat 11:35

## Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.

**Pick your pizza savings.**

**Get a pizza for a penny.**

Buy any large pizza at the regular price and get a small pizza for 1¢!

OR

**\$2.00 OFF**  
any large pizza

OR

**\$1.50 OFF**  
any medium pizza

Thick 'n Chewy® pizza or Thin 'n Crispy® pizza with the toppings of your choice. Eat in... or carry out. It's delicious either way. Coupon good only on regular, non-special menu prices thru **MAY 21, 1977** at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Limit: One offer per coupon... one coupon per customer per visit.

**Pizza Hut**

Cash Value 1/20 cent

1905 50th St. 747-7294  
4826 50th St. 793-2251  
3525 34th St. 799-8576  
4300 19th St. 792-9193  
2332 19th St. 762-8444  
301 N. Lubbock, Brownfield 637-3983

**Southern Sea**

RESTAURANT & TAKE HOME SERVICE  
SOUTH LOOP 289 & INDIANA -- IN THE TOWN SOUTH CENTER  
Lubbock, Texas

**Phone Ahead and Your Order Will 799-6555**  
Be Ready When You Arrive

FRIED CHICKEN	SEAFOOD
RED RAIDER DINNER 2 PIECES CHICKEN White or Dark FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW HOT PUFFS (2) HONEY	SOUTHERN STYLE FISH LARGE SERVING OF CORN MEAL ROLLED FISH FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE
REGULAR ORDER 3 PIECES CHICKEN (Our Choice) HOT PUFFS (2) HONEY	FISH AND FRIES SNACK SIZE PORTIONS OF FISH BATTER FLOUR FRIED FRENCH FRIES 1 HOT PUFF
TWO PIECE ORDER 2 PIECES CHICKEN (Our Choice) HOT PUFFS (2) HONEY	SHRIMP AND FRIES DEEP FRIED PORTIONS OF SHRIMP FRENCH FRIES RED SAUCE 1 HOT PUFF
ALL WHITE ORDER 2 BREASTS WITH WINGS HOT PUFFS (2) HONEY	CLAMS FRIED CLAMS FRENCH FRIES RED SAUCE 1 PUFF
HALF CHICKEN LEG BREAST WING THIGH HOT PUFFS (2)	BUTTERFLY SHRIMP (6) OR OYSTERS (6) FRENCH FRIES RED SAUCE HOT PUFFS (2) HONEY
ONE WHOLE CHICKEN LIVER AND GIZZARD HOT PUFFS (4)	MESS O' FISH FAMILY PORTION OF SOUTHERN STYLE FISH (26 pieces), DINT OF COLE SLAW TARTAR SAUCE, 6 HOT PUFFS
TUB OF CHICKEN 1 1/2 CHICKENS 1 PINT COLE SLAW HOT PUFFS (5)	CHILD'S PLATE TWO PIECES OF FISH OR 1 PIECE CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES HOT PUFF
FRENCH FRIES	MINNOW BUCKET 30 Pieces Butter Fried Fish & Hot Puffs, Tartar Sauce
A LA CARTE	
HOT PUFFS	COLE SLAW -30¢
BREAD "OUR SPECIALTY"	SMALL (Individual) PINT -70¢
LIVERS -20¢	FRIED PIES -35¢
GIZZARDS -16¢	ONION RINGS -60¢
BREAST WITH WING -51.25¢	SOFT DRINKS: 12 Oz. 25¢ 16 Oz. 35¢
THIGH -56¢	Root Beer, Sprite, Coke, Dr. Pepper
LEG -51¢	MILK COFFEE TEA
	25¢ 30¢ 25¢





Transportation Transportation Transportation

**91. Pickups**



**HERE'S THE LATEST DIRT CYCLE FROM SUZUKI!**  
1978 DS Mini 80, \$495.

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

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**  
1971 V35B BONANZA, very clean, full IFR, Century III autopilot, fresh annual, 1090 total time, \$49,000 firm. 505-762-0077.

**95. Wanted Cars, Trucks**  
WANTED: 500 Junk cars. Will pay top prices. Early Bird Wrecking, 745-5555.  
TOP Cash Prices: \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 745-1011.  
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

**5 NEW 1977 1/2 ton CUSTOM DELUXE PICKUPS.**  
V8, Air, Automatic and More  
**SPECIAL PRICE**  
**\$4925**  
ALWAYS LOW, LOW PRICES

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

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

**"THE" DEALER OFFERS DEMO SALE**

**New 1977 Chevrolet Demos with Full Factory Warranty DISCOUNTS**

**UP TO \$1350 30 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.** Largest Selection of New Corvettes in West Texas

**DON CROW CHEVROLET INC.**  
LOOP 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

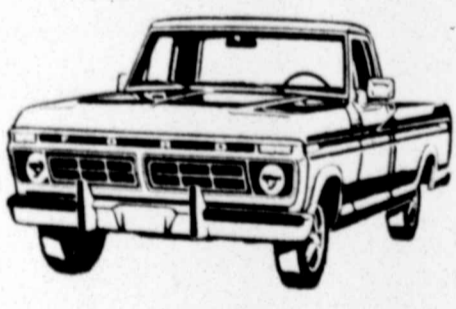
**POLLARD Ford**

**LIMITED EDITION SALE**  
1977 F-100 EXPLORER PACKAGE

**\$4095**

**THE BIG PICKUP WITH THE LOW RUNNING COST!**

**EPA RATING 26 HWY 19 CITY**  
Stock #8369, 8451, 8455, 8480, 8486



**Larry Corbells LONE STAR FORD**  
745-5101

**TRUCKS USED PICKUPS**

74 DODGE D-600 Series Cab & Chassis, 4 speed 2 speed, V-8, 920 tires, radio, air, blue	\$4750	75 CHEVROLET C-10 6-cylinder, 3-speed, short wheelbase, utility body, good running truck	\$849
77 DODGE W-14 Van Body, 4 speed 2 speed, V-8, black	\$4250	78 FORD F-250, 360 V-8, automatic, utility body, good condition	\$1495
77 DODGE W-14 Van Body, 4 speed 2 speed, V-8, black	\$4250	75 CHEVROLET C-20 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, radio, 4 speed transmission, utility body, radial tires, front hitch, extra nice	\$2995
73 FORD LN-620 Cab & Chassis, 3 speed 2 speed, 361 engine, 920 tires, power steering, white	\$5750	78 FORD F-100 Custom, 360 V-8, 3-speed, nice clean pickup	\$1195
73 FORD LN-620 Cab & Chassis, 3 speed 2 speed, 361 engine, 920 tires, power steering, white	\$6250	74 CHEVROLET C-10 Suburban, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio, Cheyenne bumper, futone paint	\$4395
72 GMC 1600 Series w/16 aluminum Van Body, 4 speed 2 speed, V-8, truckaway lift gate, white	\$5895	75 FORD F-150 Custom, 460, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, auxiliary fuel tank, LWB	\$3995
73 GMC 1600 Series, V-8, 5 speed 2 speed, air brakes, 45 yard dump bed w/horn, white	\$5995	75 FORD EXPLORER F-150 460 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, auxiliary fuel tank	\$4295
		74 FORD F-100 XLT, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, futone paint, extra nice, 55,000 miles	\$3695

GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED DIESELS, CONVENTIONAL & COVERED  
Richard Jackson Clayton Lovelace & Bob Sumner  
Conway Galtner & Brad Saccus

cb radio

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — To some Citizens Band radio enthusiasts, "skip" is intriguing. To others, it's infuriating. To Uncle Charlie, it's illegal.

"Skip" is the phenomenon in which a radio wave ricochets off the ionosphere back to earth hundreds or even thousands of miles away from the sending station.

Thus, when atmospheric conditions are right, it's not unusual to hear in the Washington area CB stations broadcasting from the Virgin Islands, or British Columbia, or even Colombia, South America.

For CBers using four-watt radios that have difficulty being heard more than 25 miles away, that's intriguing. But often the skip transmissions are as loud or louder than those of local stations. For those trying to conduct local conversations, that's infuriating.

Partly because of this interference, Uncle Charlie lists "talking skip," or using the phenomenon to transmit farther than the 150-mile legal limit, as one of six "trigger violations" that determine his priorities in enforcing CB regulations.

Uncle Charlie, of course, is the Federal Communications Commission to CBers.

The basic concept of CB radio is short-range communication on frequencies that can be used simultaneously in neighboring communities.

This whole concept, however, is abused by CBers talking skip, says Deputy Chief James C. McKinney of the Field Operations Bureau, the FCC's enforcement arm.

In addition to violating the 150-mile limit, CBers talking skip often use illegal linear amplifiers to boost their signals from the legal four-watts to as many as several thousand.

"Whenever we catch someone working skip, we invariably catch him using a linear," McKinney says.

And, because of the interference linearers cause to neighborhood television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment — as well as to other CBs — that means complaints.

The FCC logged about 100,000 such interference complaints last year and anticipates "as many as 200,000 this year," McKinney says.

To try to avoid identification, CBers talking skip also commit a third trigger violation — failure to use their FCC "numbers," or call signs. And some, to avoid the congestion on the regular 40 CB channels, modify their equipment to enable them to use frequencies reserved for other radio services, another trigger violation.

Penalties for each of the four violations usually are FCC fines of \$100 a day. Talking on unauthorized channels also can result in criminal charges subject to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

**MAN OF MONTH NAMED**  
James W. Lundgren has been named Man of the Month by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. The award followed the sale of \$200,000 in insurance. Lundgren is with the Joe K. Garner Agency.



Eagle Scouts named

Three new Eagle Scouts were added to Troop 139 at Bethel A.M.E. Church in ceremonies last week. Named were, from left, Steve Jones, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Jones of 2505 Fir Ave.; Greg Loggins, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loggins Jr. of 2308 Globe Ave.; and Jeff Austin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Joiner of 1308 E. 24th St. Loggins attends Dunbar; Austin and Jones are students at O.I. Slaton Junior High.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

warranty deeds

Ridgecrest Building to Bigham & Peck Enterprises, Lot 178, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
First United Home Builders to Wayne E. Jackson and wife, Lot 184 Oak Park Addition.  
West Central Inv. to John G. Ashe, Lot 200 Oak Park Addition.  
Delmar D. Krambel and wife, Dean Noland and wife, Lot 49, Lot 298, W. 30, Lot 299, Bender Terrace Addition.  
Bertox Bartos and Edith F. Bartos to Allen D. Outen, Lot 1, Bartos Addition.  
Oscar Rolando Aguirre and wife to Maria Garcia Jaime, Lot 171, Windsor Park Addition.  
Robert E. Sargent, Trustee, to James Schilling and wife, Lot 58, Park Lorraine Addition.  
Elbert Sumner and wife to J.H. Manning, Trustee for Sandra Dee Manning and Deanna Manning, Lots 12, 13, 14, Block 9, Meadowbrook Villa.  
J.O. Wells to Edward D. Derr, Lot 14, Block 1, J.O. Wells, Subdivision.  
Unit 1 A, La Fiesta Estates.  
Janice Louise Chandler to J.D. Chandler, 5 S. 10th, Lots 2, 3, Block 16, Overton Addition.  
Robert E. Sargent, Trustee, to James Severns and wife, Lot 1, Northridge Addition.  
Claude D. Smith and wife to Betty Jean Buckley, Lot 15, except 97, Lot 14, Block 9, Seber Addition.  
Lester R. Ward and wife to Jerry W. Lee, Lot 283, Beverly Heights Addition.  
Dwain Rothwell to Basil L. Webb, Trustee, Lot 32, Block 15, Westover Heights Addition.  
William R. Arnold to Carl Sanders, W. 35, Lot 2, E. 25, C. V. H. Heights Addition.  
Ridgecrest Building to Carol R. Whisenant, Lot 35, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
William W. Stacy and wife to Robert C. Albin and wife, Lot 23, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
Randy Bowlin to Randall D. Miller and wife, Lot 156, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
Madison D. Miller and wife to John Childress and wife, W. 15, Lot 1, E. 45, Lot 2, Block 11, Forrest Heights Addition.  
Jerry Heim and wife to Ronald Earl Smith, Lot 43, Kaminor Addition.  
Billy C. Fairchild to Raymond Hogan and M.S. Erang, Lot 13, Block 2, Berry Addition.  
Roy A. Middleton to A.G. Stringer, DBA Stringer Enterprises, Lot 546, Raintree Addition.  
Ridgecrest Building to Dick Mosley Homes, Lots 202, 203, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
H.M. Buzz Bourgeois and wife to Dowsy J. Hyatt, Lot 13, Block 61, McCrummen 2nd Addition.  
Winchester Homes to David L. Hewitt, Lot 4, Brentwood Club Addition.  
Harold D. Long and wife to Gerald W. Long and wife to Donnie Findley, Lots 91, 92, Lakeview Heights Addition.  
Gerald W. Long and wife to Southwestern Realty & Inv., Lots 93, 94, Lakeview Heights Addition.  
Richard D. Bunker and wife to Felix R. Hernandez and wife, Lots 18, 19, except E 5, thereof Ross Subdivision.  
Ridgecrest Building to H.C. Maxey, Lot 80, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
Stephen C. Smith and wife to Robert C. Johnston and wife, E. 58, Lot 10, W. 16, Lot 209, Altford Terrace Addition.  
Pat Garrett to Steven L. Ethridge and wife, Lot 124, Potomac Park Addition.  
T. Jay Harris to Loren Langston and wife, E. 66, Lot 252, Richmond Hills Addition.  
Joan A. Chadwick and wife to Troy E. Price and wife, Lot 2, Block 56, McCrummen 2nd Addition.  
C.D. Curry and wife to Theodore T. Hayes and wife, Lot 286, Trap Raintree Addition.  
Larry Elliott and wife to Dale Wendborn, Lot 5, Block 2, Southport Addition.  
Roger A. Hitt and wife and Lloyd A. Hitt and wife to Sammie S. Payne, Lot 8, J.L. Thomas Subdivision.  
Edward Nelson Brooks and wife to Richard Newell Combs and wife, Lot 19, Block 4, Westover Heights Addition.  
First United Home Builders to Jeanette A. Bednarz and Willie L. Bednarz and wife, Lot 185, Oak Park Addition.  
Felix Jones and wife to Glen D. Kennerman and wife, W. 80, Lot 108, E. 10, Lot 109, Idalou Gardens Addition, Idalou.  
Marvin K. Fitzgerald and wife to William J. Patterson, Lot 7, Willow Addition.  
Robert W. Sikes to Eugene F. Caldwell, Lot 8, Block 14, Ellwood Pl. Addition.  
Weldon Gibbs to Robert W. Sikes, Lot 8, Block 14, Ellwood Pl. Addition.  
Fern Seal, Mona Bennett, and Hazel Tinney to Joe Dan Griffin and John C. Sims, Lot 15, Block 8, Delmar Addition.  
James B. Travis and wife to Rosa Marie Bowden, Tract NW 4 of Section 16, Block 35.  
Patricia Louise Bradshaw and husband to D.F. Putnam and wife, Lot 20, Block 12, Piedmont Addition.  
Anne B. (Pravitt) Harris to Hazel H. Kelley, Lot 17, Block 2, Collier Smith Resubdivision.  
Carl E. Jennings, Inc. to George B. Badcock and wife, Lot 3, Block 26, Rushland Park 13th Inst.  
Ridgecrest Building to M.D. Builders, Lot 61, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
Ridgecrest Building to H.D. Builders, Lot 109, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
J.C. Sanders and wife to J.L. Sanders and wife, Lot 7, Block 132, OT-Gift.  
Richard Webb, DBA Webb Construction Co. to Thomas Archer and wife, Tract NE part of Section 24, Block E2.  
State Savings & Loan to Leroy Land, Lot 389, Quaker Heights Addition.  
Karen Maye Wilson to Travis Leon Wilson, Tract S, part E2 of Section 24, Block E2.  
Donald M. Tew, Trustee, to Richard O. Lloyd and wife, Lot 350, Tarrytown Addition.  
Vivian H. Jones to Virgil W. Hoopes and wife, Lots 51, 52, 53, Crest Hill Addition.  
Rick Devel to Mary Blount Harwell, Lot 7, Block 34, 15th Inst. Rushland Park Addition.  
Rushland Park to Roger V. Battistoni, Lot 5, Block 26, Rushland Park 14th Inst.  
C.C. Childress and wife to Imogene Harrison and Johnnie B. O'Guinn, Lot 289, DePauw McLarty Addition.  
Income Properties and Equity Trust to Olive Service Corp., Part of Tract A, Newman Addition.  
Well Built Homes to Roddy Gene Bruce and wife, E. 60, of Lot 110, DePauw McLarty Addition.  
Charlie A. Brink and wife to Dale Ramsey and wife, Lot 102, Less W. 182, Tarrytown Addition.  
Norman Hargis, Inc. to Ronald G. Straun and wife, Lot 211, Potomac Park Addition.  
Lee Webb to Well Built Homes, E. 11, Lot 45, W. 49, Lot 46, W. 14, Lot 51, E. 46, Lot 50, DePauw McLarty Addition.  
Mesa Park Association to Revere Homes, Lots 132, 136, 138, 148, 138, 137, Mesa Park.  
Ridgecrest Building to Revere Homes, Lot 27, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes, Lot 527, Raintree Addition.  
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes, Lot 526, Raintree Addition.  
Mesa Park Association to Revere Homes, Lots 209, 210, Mesa Park Addition.  
Edwin L. Roberts, DBA Edwin L. Roberts, Construction, James W. Starnes Jr. and wife, Lot 412, Farrar Estates Addition.  
Ruben Gonzales and wife to G. Montezingio and wife, Lot 19, Block 19, Lyndale Acres Addition.  
The Minnick Co. to Darrel E. Watson and wife, Lot 271, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
Art S. Johnson and wife to Mary Elizabeth Ellis, W. 5, Lot 307, E. 87, P., Lot 308, Raintree Terrace Addition.  
Sunrise Builders to Casey R. Poindester and wife, Lot 187, W. 9, Lot 188, Raintree Addition.  
Marvin Allen Graham and wife, to Larry Downey and wife, Lot 14, Sagamore Addition.  
Blair National Bank, Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Marie Harper, deceased to Jim Kimmel, Lot 1, Block 2, Berry Addition.  
Jim Kimmel to O.P. Harlan Jr., Lot 1, Block 2, Berry Addition.  
Wagonwheel Investments to Windmill Investments, Lot 460, Raintree Addition.  
Joe Benson, Jr. to Jessie Benson, undivided to interest, Lot 470, W. 2, Lot 471, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.  
Mary Martha Stewart Hendrix to Francis Louise Stewart, E. 50, Lot 9, Block 1, Stewart/Savior Addition.  
Beverly Gibson, Trustee, to James C. Turner, Lots 142, 152, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
Roberto R. Vela and Michelle B. Vela to Arthur A. Schelling and wife, Lot 47, Park Lorraine Addition.  
Dean Mark Hemmelme and wife to Douglas G. Foote and wife, Lot 64, University Pines Addition.  
H. Wayne Butler and wife, to Dale H. Schenk, W. 38, Lot 28, E. 41, Lot 227, Caprock Addition.  
Lore H. Kusinski, DBA Dale H. Schenk to H. Wayne Butler and wife, Lot 66, Mesa Park Addition.  
Frederick McKay Jack, Jr. and wife to Mark Douglas Stokes and wife, Lot 148, Westwood Addition.  
West Lubbock Developers to Sunny Arnold, Inc., Lot 297, Westwood Addition.  
Harold Dean Griffin and wife to Russell E. Van Buskirk and wife, Lot 162, Quaker Heights Addition.  
Briercrest Savings & Loan to Jimmy D. Avall and wife, Lot 283, Potomac Park Addition.  
State Savings & Loan to J.D. Chandler, Lot 120, Melrose Gardens Addition.  
Johnny Paul Fowler and wife to Gary D. Blunt and wife, W. 29, Lot 137, E. 10, Lot 138, Briercrest Savings & Loan.  
Albuquerque National Bank, Trustee for the Benefit of Louise C. Sikes, to Dennis A. Milbeck and wife, Lot 47, Drury Park Addition.  
Helen E. Hinson and wife to Steven R. Labrec and wife, Lot 3, Block 9, Lyndale Acres Addition.  
Ridgecrest Building to Bigham & Peck Enterprises, Lot 126, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
Willie Kelly and wife to Albert T. Thomas, Marjorie Marshall and Teria Parks, Lot 2, Block 2, Morrow Resubdivision.  
Robert Ellis Graham, Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of A.L. Graham, deceased to Willie Kelly and wife, Lot 2, Block 2, Morrow Resubdivision.  
Onley Savings to John W. Jones and wife, Lot 160, Gordon Heights Addition.  
William M. Wright and wife to C.B. Martin and Byron Martin, Lots 15, 16, Clivon Road Addition.  
Frank Gustis and wife to Earl W. Schmitt and wife, Lot 34, W. 5, Lot 35, Westport Addition, Idalou.  
Polcarigo H. Hernandez and wife to Marcelino Charles Hernandez and wife, Lot 3, Block 76, Southport Addition.  
Valery Bernea to Billy Ray Pierce, Lot 2, Block 16, Lyndale Acres Addition.  
Briercrest Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 289, Potomac Park Addition.  
Standard Lgw. Co. to Delmer Hightower and Martha Hightower, 1 1/2 acre tract of 21.07 acre tract of Section 25, Block A.  
Delmer Hightower and wife to Gibson S. Feagins, 0.88 acre tract of Section 25, Block A.  
Mini-concrete of Lubbock to Gibson S. Feagins, 1.01 acre tract of Section 25, Block A.  
J.A. Rivan and wife to Altha Jean Rowan Love, Lot 13, Block 87, Overton Addition.  
H.L. Post and wife to Allan C. Brown, 1 acre tract of Section 19, Block 35.  
Stafford Construction to Henry Stafford, Bob Stafford, and Lee Stafford, Lot 11, W. 13, Lot 12, Block 21, Rushland Park 13th Inst.  
Henry Stafford, Bob Stafford, and Lee Stafford to Fred H. Timberlake, Lot 11, W. 13, Lot 12, Rushland Park 13th Inst.  
Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Kay Long, Lot 280, W. 5, Lot 279, Melrose Gardens Addition.  
Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Kay Long, Lot 289, Melrose Gardens Addition.  
Joe Dennis and wife to Harley D. Wilke and wife, Lot 9, E. 5, Lot 8, Century Club Heights Addition.  
Janice Jauregui to David Jauregui, Lot 14, Block 10, Clayton Carper Addition.  
Bridget W. Young and wife to Frederick G. Wixby, Lot 20, less a part thereof Block 30, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.  
Homer C. Wilson, Trustee to Wilver Village, L.D. 3203422, 11, Tract B, F.C. Knott Addition.  
H.L. Post and wife to Robin J. Brown, Tract of Section 19, Block 35.  
Renny Dale Banister, to Elizabeth Ann Banister, Lot 321, University Pines.  
Ray Chapman and Harold Chapman to Ray H. Jackson and wife, 2 tracts of Lot 204, Murry Hill Addition, 2nd Inst.  
Donald L. Johnson and wife to Marshall Glenn Dupre and wife, E. 54, Lot 211, W. 16, Lot 210, Pleasant Ridge Addition.  
Ralph A. Crosby and wife to Alan R. Dawkins and wife, Lot 18, Potomac Park Addition.  
C.H. Barger to Delton L. Stone and wife, Lot 105, Westover Heights Addition, Wolforth.  
E. Dean Johnson and wife to Dorothy Alexander, Tract NE 4 of Section 7, Block 20.  
Joe W. McDonald and wife to Glenn R. Hunt and wife, Lot 72, Oak Park Addition.  
Clarion C. Cave and wife to Riley James Jennings, Lot 9, Block 4, Livensby Addition.  
L.W. Turner to Tommy Biggs and wife, Lot 124, Western Estates Addition.  
Garry L. Willis to Well Built Homes, E. 11, Lot 45, W. 49, Lot 46, DePauw McLarty.  
Garry L. Willis to Well Built Homes, W. 14, Lot 51, E. 46, Lot 50, DePauw McLarty Addition.  
H.R. Phelps Construction to Tommy J. Vallis, Jr. and wife, W. 17, Lot 16, E. 78, Lot 17, Melrose Gardens Addition.  
The Minnick Co. to B.A. Bracy Jr. and wife, Lot 111, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
DeWey Ervin to Henry T. Block, Lot 21, Block 67, Highland Heights Addition.  
Henry T. Block to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Lot 21, Block 67, Highland Heights Addition.  
West Central Inv. to Steve Hurt, Lots 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, Tracy Heights Addition.  
Harry Meier and wife to Rocky M. Carey and wife, Lot 75, Tracy Heights Addition.  
Lubbock Christian College to Nicholas Martinez, Lot 11, Block 9, Whitehead 2nd Addition.  
S.M. Minster to Mauro Rocha and wife, Lot 5, Conell Addition.  
J.L. Clinton to Jean Meredith, Lot 3, Block 4, Rhodes Heights Addition.  
Briercrest Savings & Loan to P&E Construction, Lot 297, Potomac Park Addition.  
Bob Travel to James R. Wheeler Jr. and wife, Lot 35, Raintree Addition.  
John Taylor Jr. and wife to Terry Wayne Jester and wife, Lot 81, Hamman Heights Addition.  
Garry J. Johnson and wife to C.W. Turner, Lot 124, Western Estates Addition.  
S.W. Turner to Tommy Biggs and wife, Lot 124, Western Estates Addition.  
Day & Co. to Veterans Land Board, 28 acre tract SW 4 of Section 18, Block D.  
Garry R. Mecker and wife to James Wheeler and wife to E. 50, Lot 8, Butler Estates.

Military institute honors city student

Robert David Snider, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Snider of 3319 55th St., received the Bullock's Jewelry Store Award for High School General Science at New Mexico Military Institute Cadet Awards Ceremonies recently.

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1977...



**MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES**  
1405 N. University ..... 765-6331

**ARA MATADOR**  
Auto Air-conditioning,  
Automatic Transmissions  
1610 4th ..... 762-5233

**JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER**  
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