# It takes perfection for two students to top Monterey's 1977 class

hat near impossibility, a student with the highest possible marks throughout his education, has sur-



Debbie Mitchell

faced at Monterey High School - twice.

The discovery that Robert Moore and Debbie Mitchell both have the highest attainable academic records presented a pleasant quandary for a time as to which should be named the highest honor grad-

The final solution was that both will carry the honor.

"In all my years as a principal I always wanted to have a student with a perfect record," said principal B.J. Randles, and now I have two.

The highest graduate honor, first enmeshed in a four-way tie which included Karen Tribble and Sheri Sellmeyer, who have had no Bs since elementary grades, finally was narrowed to "two kids who have had the highest marks available since entering the first grade," Randles

For Moore, who entered Hutchinson Junior High in the ninth grade from Lamesa schools, and Miss Mitchell, who entered the ninth grade at Evans Junior High from Littlefield schools, Randles had the other schools certify their acade-

Miss Tribble, who received her last B in the fourth grade, entered the Lubbock Independent School District in the third grade and attended Haynes and Murfee Elementary Schools and Evans Junior

Miss Sellmeyer, the only one of the quadruple tie to attend Lubbock schools throughout her career, spent the first through third grades at Maedgen Elementary, finished grade school at Bayless Elementary and was graduated from Atkins Junior High. Her last B was earned in the fifth grade.

Randles said semester grades were compared back to the seventh grade, and then the six weeks' totals for the elementary years on all four students were compared. Reading, physical education, music and handwriting skills were not included in the elementary academic considerations, he said

Randles said in establishing the highest honor graduate, "I don't suppose

we've ever had to go less than the fifth grade level, but this is so very unusual."

Moore plans to attend the University of Houston, where he has been awarded a \$10,000 engineering scholarship. As a National Merit Scholarship finalist, he also will receive a four-year scholarship funded by the University of Houston chemical engineering department.

During his high school years, he has received math and science achievement awards, including the Rensselaer medal. was named outstanding student in 11 of his 15 courses and advanced to the state science competition in the University Interscholastic League

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Moore of 7710 Lynnhaven

Miss Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell of 6604 Orlando Ave., has been named a National Alumni Scholar at Southern Methodist University, where she plans to major in international communications.

She has served as National Honor So-

ciety president, was named to the All-Region band and has won first division ratings in UIL flute and piano competi-

Miss Mitchell will be a commencement speaker at her graduation ceremo-

Misses Mitchell and Tribble were the

two National Honor Society members to qualify for national scholarships. Miss Tribble won the district UIL spelling contest in which Miss Sellmeyer

placed second. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Tribble of 6613 Norfolk Ave., she served on the student council, lettered in varsity volleyball and was a National Honor Society officer. She also was an outstanding Latin student and attended the national convention

Like the other three female highest honor graduate 'contenders, Miss Sellmeyer was a National Merit commended

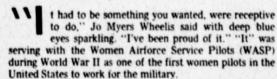
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer of 2326 55th St., she served as the school newspaper and won district and state recognition in Latin studies.

Her college plans include a journalism scholarship to Baylor University.



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# World War II female Army pilots still seek benefits



The Dallas native, now a resident of Carlisle, was 22 years old and one of only 3,000 licensed women pilots in the U.S. in 1942 when the Army Airforce needed women to fly noncombat missions in the states so men could be free to go to combat zones overseas.

Recruiters promised military pay of \$150 per month during training and \$250 while they were on active duty. They also said the women were to be militarized and

given commissions as second lieutenants after graduation They received pay, without insurance benefits.

Thirty-three years later, they still have not been militarized. Some WASPs served in the reserves after the group

was deactivated in 1944. They also cannot receive vet An act of Congress is required for militarization. Congress turned down bills introduced in 1944, 1972, 1975 and

A hearing was conducted in the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee May 25 on S. 247, a bill for militarization cosponsored by Sen. Barry Goldwater and 14 other senators. Results were favorable for the WASPs, but the House Veterans' Affairs Committee also must conduct a hearing on a similar bill, H. R. 3321, introduced by Rep. Lindy Boggs of

Louisiana, in June. "I have an enormous respect and admiration for those gals," said Weldon George, a Lubbock commodity broker who was a civilian pilot trainer at Avenger Field at Sweetwater when the WASPs were stationed there.

"Some of them were just as good as any man I've ever taught, and I've taught quite a few," he declared. The training program used at Sweetwater was the same as that used for male pilots who had been taught there before

it became a WASP base. "Training was a "no-nonsense" thing. We never had any

problem with them (WASP cadets)," he said. Mrs. Wheelis began cadet training as a member of the W-5 class, the first WASP class trained in Sweetwater, in March, 1943. Cadet training had been in Houston before

She progressed through three phases of pilot training. learning on four types of aircraft. After graduation she also was sent to several advanced schools, including Officers Training School.

In September she was assigned to ferrying operations. From her base in Detroit, she flew new and newly overhauled planes across the country. British and Russianbought aircraft were flown from the factories to bases in Canada and the East Coast, where they either were dismantled for shipping or allied pilots picked them up

"It was fast traveling," Mrs. Wheelis said. "We had to account for all of our time."

The women were a novelty because few people saw them and there was little publicity about the program, Mrs. Wheelis recalled.

Twenty-five thousand women applied for pilot training:



former WASP flyer

1.879 were accepted, and 1,074 completed the cadet program. Thirty-eight women were killed.

"It was a hard physical and mental strain," Mrs. Whee-

Factory planes had been tested in the air only a maximum of 45 minutes. Anything could happen during the strain of a cross-continent flight. Planes sometimes were repaired "the wrong way." Pilots had to cope with any sit-

Other WASPs did target towing, tracking and searchlight missions, simulated strafing, smoke-laying and other chemical missions, radio control flying, basic instrument instruction, engineering test flying, administrative flying and utility flying. The WASPs flew almost every type of airplane used by the air force during the war.

All women were under military authority during their active duty, Mrs. Wheelis said. Hearings were conducted when accidents occurred, hospital care was given to WASPs, and they lived in base barracks.

Opposition to WASP militarization has come from Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and was from civilian male pilots. These groups claim the WASPs were similar to other civilian groups who helped the war effort and which also would want veterans benefits with the pilots .

This argument was not accepted by the Senate committee. WASPs are waiting for the House decision, for the sixth time in 33 years.



#### One pleasing many

Update photographer Milton Adams captures the essence of standup comedy with this shot of Bob Hope entertaining the masses at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall Friday night. The standup comic is vulnerable, alone with a microphone in front of the spotlights and the curious, but Hope wound up triumphant once again Friday. The standing evations probably were the most spontaneous the city has offered in quite some

# dow jones

The stock market fell sharply this past week to a 16-month 900 mark for the

on Jan. 7, 1976. Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite i dex dropped 3.18 to 96.27.

#### the city

Lubbock's weather alarm systems tested and deemed in 'top shape" for the thunderstorms and tornadoes of the summer season. Twelve civil defense sirens form a circular pattern within the city. Details page 2-A

Students in the second through sixth grades at Bean Elementary become authors and illustrators, providing books for their peers and younger children to enjoy and

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Weekly amateur night at the Cow Palace gives untested performers a chance to impress their friends and the judges -

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#### sports

Many aspects and jargon of drag racing take some a little while to understand, but the activities at Lubbock Dragway are giving the South Plains a taste of the sport.

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#### weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair and warm weather with temperatures in the 90s. Slight chance for precipitation or thunderstorms.

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Summer dreams Contemplations of a long, lazy summer ahead preoccupy Diana Byer, 18-year-old daughter of John Byer and Mrs. Jean Zappe. Posing at the edge of a canyon near Meadowbrook golf course, Diana of 4919 Knoxville Drive appears refreshed by the sun's rays.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

# First floor best for bar, airport board decides

By Candy Sagon

ith the convenience of airport patrons in mind, airport board members recently gave approval to a first floor bar to adjoin the present restaurant at Lubbock Regional Airport. Initially board members had been in favor of an upstairs lounge in an area designated for a bar when the airport

terminal was built. However, airport food concessions manager Jerry Stanz told the board at a special session last Thursday that getting patrons to an upstairs lounge would be inconvenient and expensive.

Stanz, representing Gladieux Food Service, said airport patrons either would have to walk up two levels of stairs, or the airport board would have to approve \$8,450 to convert a dining area elevator for bar use

Gladieux director of operations Jim Chapman of Toledo, Ohio, added that, "Airport patrons don't want to go upstairs because they're concerned about getting on their planes; they want to see the boarding area." Stanz then said Gladieux was proposing converting the east end of the din-

ing area in the terminal into a bar, with a partition of smoked glass and oak frames dividing the eating and liquor-serving areas. Board members indicated they had few objections to the proposed plan, with board member Dr. Lloyd Garland pointing out, "we're going to make money for Lubbock with a bar downstairs, but it's going to be a liability up-

Revenues from liquor sales will go to both the food concession company

and the City of Lubbock.

# editorial-'Breakfast' vote on target

SCHOOL TRUSTEES once again have proved themselves capable of calm cool deliberation despite all the emotionalistic heat generated by the "free" breakfast propo-

The board is to be commended for twice turning down-on a split vote-the dubious opportunity of joining with the federal government in the feeding of children whose parents won't.

Supporters of the latest giveaway gimmick immediately threatened possible court action after being denied what they apparently believe is owed them.

Fortunately, the board has shown courage in letting objectivity prevail on an issue that doesn't produce many—if any—fence-sitters.

ARGUMENTS THAT the breakfast program could be implemented without any local tax dollars, and would benefit students' health and academic performance, just will not stand the test of impartial scrutiny.

No one argues that little children should be deprived of nutritious meals. We do argue, however, that it is not the school's responsibility to get into the charity break-

Adequate resources are available from welfare agencies to provide for the truly needy, whether in the form of food stamps, housing assistance or public dole payments.

TO SAY THAT no local tax dollars are being used for this project is a statement also born of faulty logic.

Those so-called free federal dollars were paid out of the pockets of working men and

By Jay Robert Nash

He was a burly man, handsome in a

virile way, some women said. The press

looked upon him as a lothario and an ad-

tion in crime is that he was a scientific

Lemay's beginnings were inauspicious.

The suave Canadian was first jammed

vinced that she was "the victim of a vio-

lent end," but he nor a grand jury could

Canada to testify in the case.

women in Lubbock. That the money first was filtered through a huge bureaucratic labyrinth makes it no less local. The push should be toward eliminating tax-funded breakfasts elsewhere rather than toward building a trough here.

More of that money could be staying in pockets of all of us-whether lower, middle or upper class-if Uncle Sam weren't so gen-

The administration's answer to any project is to finance or refinance instead of cutting back when a program's usefulness has ended. The problem with the breakfast plan is that it had no usefulness in the first place. Except to encourage low-income-and even moderate-income-dependency on handouts.

BOARD PRESIDENT Charles Waters is absolutely right in calling a Texas Legislature bill to force districts to offer breakfast "an encroachment on the rights" of local

Food needs of poor families can be obtained through already established channels. The schools, if left to their work, then can continue educating our youngsters so they can lift themselves from the cycle of poverty rather than perpetuate it.

While the school board audiences at two meetings dealing with the free breakfast problem have been strongly in favor of more goodies from the public trough, board member Monte Hasie summed it up best:

"The rest of the community is overwhelmingly against it." Mr. Hasie is overwhelmingly right.

Civil defense sirens ready for emergency

By Ira Perry

When storm clouds swirl tornadoes and funnel clouds above the city this season, Lubbockites can at least have the consolation that if something ever does become a threat, the city's alarm

ried in one of history's fastest recorded

He had also made sure that Lise, as his

wife, could not testify against him. As

systems will be working. Lubbock's 12 civil defense sirens have

been tested and are in "top shape," electrical distribution specialist J.R. Chalker, said after completing a six week test on the siren system.

The 12 sirens form a circular pattern within the city limits, but carry a theoretical range of almost a mile. In addition to the city's sirens, additional systems are operated by Texas Tech University and Reese Air Force Base to warn residents near those complexes about impending crises.

Tech's system consists of one siren in the tower of the Chemistry Building on campus that should be audible anywhere on campus, according to University Police Chief Bill Daniels.

The system is operated only at the advice of Emergency Operations Center Director Bill Payne, who also commands operation of the city's 12 sirens as civil defense coordinator. Reese AFB sirens are operated at the

order of the base commander at the advice of base radar personnel, base civil preparedness coordinators and the National Weather Service Each system can be sounded from more than one point, operators say,

eliminating the danger of having a con-

trol unit demolished in a natural disaster or a national emergency and being unable to sound any type of warning. In weather-related emergencies, Payne said, a three-to-five minute steady tone sounded by the 12 fixed sirens and the sirens on city police cars and fire trucks indicates only a situation where citizens should listen to local radio or

television stations for official information about the emergency. A three-to-five minute wavering tone indicates a national emergency, Payne

In either case, both fixed and mobile sirens would be activated in portions of the city endangered by the emergency

The city's 12 fixed base sirens are located at 904 Broadway, 2422 3rd St., 4801 17th St., 3320 35th St., 2908 Texas Ave., 918 Zenith Ave., 2202 50th St., 50th Street and Avenue A, 50th Street and Wayne Ave., 1202 Jarvis St., 1301 E. 24th St. and 6904 Gary Ave.

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#### Local graduate becomes doctor

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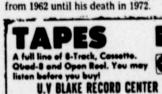
Edward Harry Kovnar, a 1969 graduate of Coronado High School, has received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Kovnar received the B.S.E.E. degree in 1973 from Washington University.

He was one of 28 members of his graduating class to receive academic honors. He was presented the Missouri State Medical Association Award and also was an Alpha Omega Alpha initiate.

diatrics at St. Louis Children's Hospital

He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Kovnar of Omaha, Neb., and the late Dr. Murray Kovnar, a practicing psychologist and Texas Tech University professor





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Bank burglar who was trapped from space crime journal

> jewels were taken from hundreds of safety deposit boxes making the theft the largest in Canadian history

venturer. The police of Canada and the U.S. thought of him as a criminal mas-Suspects were quickly rounded up and Perhaps Georges Lemay was a bit of one of the gang members, Jacques Laall these things but his historical distincjoie, was later stated that Georges Lemay had "been the big wheel behind the first in tracking down modern mis-

The gang members had practiced endlessly for weeks with equipment and special walls, related Lajoie and Yvon into the public eye in 1952. A skilled sail-Belanger, another gang member, with Lemay supervising every move. When the burglars began to drill, and jackor and fisherman, Lemay loved to visit Florida and it was during one vacation that his 19-year-old wife, Huguette hammer their way through the concrete Daoust, a one-time Montreal beauty ceiling and walls of the bank, Lemay queen, vanished forever while fishing was secreted across the street, directing from a bridge on the Overseas Highway them each step of the way with a walkietalkie. Said Lajoie, "Lemay called all Deputy Sheriff James A. Barker, inthe shots and never showed his face investigating the mysterious disappearside the bank until it was time to take ance of a first Mrs. Lemay, was conthe money from the vault.

And the money, almost all of it, evaporated with Georges Lemay, who became Canada's most wanted man, the 35-yearold bank burglar hunted on four conti-

THE ELUSIVE figure dropped out of FOUR YEARS passed and had it not sight until headlines across North Amerbeen for a scientific experiment, ica bannered the story of an astounding Georges Lemay might never have been apprehended. In May, 1965, the Royal Montreal burglary of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia on July 1, 1961. The Canadian Mounted Police flashed picfirst estimates of the incredible burglary stated that anywhere from \$500,000 to \$4 tures of the fugitive on an Early Bird million in cash, negotiable securities and satellite experimental television program. A Fort Lauderdale, Fla. boat repairman recognized the man as one Rene Roy whose 43-foot yacht was anchored at the posh Bahia Mar basin. Roy-Lemay had been living on the boat for six months, paying his bills with a choking wad of \$100 bills.

Tipped by the repairman, police surrounded the yacht and captured Lemay without a struggle, although he had vowed, friends stated, that he would shoot it out with police to the end.

He was led off the yacht and taken to Miami where he was locked in the modern Dade County Jail. On the way, Lemay turned to police Captain Bob Smith and inquired: "How did you people catch me...I seldom make mistakes."

"You are the first man to be captured through the new, worldwide communication facilities of the Early Bird."

"Well, isn't that something," Lemay said, shaking his head. "It took a satellite to catch me."

AUTHORITIES grilled the tight-lipped burglar as to the whereabouts of the enormous loot taken from the Montreal bank. They got no where. Lemay did demonstrate his respect for the fortune he had stolen. When asked how he managed to get a passport in the name of Rene Roy he cracked: "When you have money, you can get anything."

It was money again, insisted Dade County Sheriff T.A. Buchanan, which enabled the slippery Lemay to escape from the towering Dade County jail in Miami on September 21, 1965.

Shortly after Lemay's capture, a sultry 28-year-old brunette from Canada, Lise Lemieux, who had been convicted in 1962 of receiving part of the Montreal bank money, suddenly appeared in Miami. She and Georges would marry, even though he was a prisoner. Lise stated. The two attempted to shout their marriage vows through a jail window but guards stopped them.

Officials were flabbergasted, however, on June 1, 1965, when Lemay was brought into an immigration office just before a hearing. Waiting was Lise and the couple hurriedly recited their marriage vows in French in front of an official paid to be there for that purpose. Before Miami authorities knew it, bank burglar Georges Lemay had been mar-

to arrange his next disappearance. On September 21 Lemay somehow managed to get out of his maximum se-

his wife, Lise was allowed to regularly visit the prisoner. According to Sheriff Buchanan, Lemay paid \$35,000 in bribes curity first floor holding cell, take an elevator to the seventh floor of the jail and then slip out a window and onto an electric cable. Dozens of pop-eyed Mi-ami witnesses watched the barrel-chest-

ed Lemay shinny down 90 feet to the ground and then casually hop into a waiting 1965 white sedan which sped away northward with three other men. Again an international alarm went out. Not until August 19, 1966 was the fugitive re-captured, picked up by FBI agents at the Golden Nugget casino in Las Vegas, Nevada. Lemay was using the alias Robert G. Palmer and he and his wife were carrying almost \$10,000 in American and Canadian currency, most

of it in \$100 bills. Lemay was returned to Montreal, Canada where he was tried for the spectacular 1961 bank burglary. He was finally convicted in December, 1968, sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. The slippery thief served his time and was released in 1975. He is in Montreal at this writing. Though the money from the bank burglary has never been recovered, Lemay is not under police surveillance.

For a man who "seldom makes mistakes," Georges Lemay, mastermind criminal, made the worst error of his life when he embarked upon bank burglary; he is now stone broke. Copyright (c) 1976 by Jay Robert Nash

#### LHS class of '67 planning reunion

The 10-year class reunion of 1967 Lubbock High School graduates will be June 18, beginning with a getting re-acquainted session from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the

A \$5-a-plate dinner will be served for interested students at 7:30 p.m. in Vann's Catering Service on the Slaton Highway.

Mrs. Roy (Karen) Farmer said only 100 reservations had been received from the invitations sent to class members. More information on the reunion can be obtained from Mrs. Farmer at 797-8177.

#### looking back June 1, 1957: VICIOUS STORMS

ERUPT AGAIN. Storms joined by six threatening funnel clouds sent south plains residents underground. Four motorcyclists in Texas cities were killed when they were struck by lightning while riding in the storms. Two other youths drowned in storm floodings and a man died in a weather-related traffic accident. Farming conditions grew more critical as planting was delayed and washouts prevailed. City streets also suffered mass In other news: Four city youths cap-

tured by Lubbock police admitted to carrying out ten burglaries performed within the city limits.

June 1, 1967: MIDEAST CRISIS AT NEW HIGH. Arab nations took new military and diplomatic action against Israel. The United Nations stepped in by requesting that both nations let up until diplomatic action within the U.N. concerning the matter had been completed.

In other news: A record-breaking 1,600 Texas Tech students were scheduled to receive degrees, including seven doctorate degrees.

Lubbock claimed primary control over the water-treating plant which takes water from the Canadian River. Lubbock would share the plant with several other

June 1, 1972: HISTORIC JOURNEY NEARS END. Nixon ended his last stop on his 12-day diplomatic mission in Poland. The diplomats ended talks by signing a communique summing up a four hour talk session between the U.S. and Poland. The president had also visited a variety of other communist-orientated countries.

In other news: Officials estimated that about 40 men in the Lubbock area would be issued pre-induction physical orders. They also announced that 14 Lubbock area men could be expected to receive orders of induction.

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Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

In folklore fashion, younger students

coming to view the handiwork were told

stories woven by the artists that were partly historical research and partly fan-

Principal architectural designs of milk

cartons, cereal boxes and paper cups

aided in the castle construction. Polish-

ing touches were offered by cigar box ar-

senals, toothpick carts and catapults

Mrs. Bounds, pleased with her stu-

dents' research and creations, said "they

worked together beautifull hand were

With school out for the summer, the

voungsters' recent engineering experi-

ence gained from designing the milk car-

ton castles should aid them in building

such structures from less sturdier stuff

made of Popsicle sticks.

original.

Fledgling architects in a Wright Elementary sixth grade class de-

ting up the back wall on their fortress are, clockwise from bottom

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

#### Lions Club officers

Castle constructors

By Mona Harvey

ementary class.

Update Staff Writer

Dana Delgado and James Berry.

Princesses in danger, prisoners in dun-

geons and ready arsenals awaiting attack

reflect the lifestyle of castle-dwellers as

depicted by sixth graders in a Wright El-

Six formidable structures complete

with mobile Popsicle-stick drawbridges

face each other in the school's cafeteria

Under construction a month, the

buildings were begun during Mrs. Sue

Bounds' social studies unit on the Mid-

dle Ages and were continued during art

Ladders scaling corn-chip-canister tow-

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Lubbock's Lipscomb Lions Club officers named recently are, left to right, Ray Wood, first vice president, Ray Richardson, president, and Jack Woody. third vice president. Not pictured are Marshall Vorhies, second vice president, and Clint Hudson,

# Dunbar students enjoy lounge

After-lunch relaxation and a place for social gathering is provided at Dunbar High School through a student lounge which is off-limits to teachers.

During the 30-minute lunch periods students are free to circulate in the converted-classroom lounge to read the newspaper, leaf through college resource materials or catch up on a favorite television

Just after the yearbooks were distributed, the lounge was abuzz with friends seeking each other's autographs and written farewells for their albums.

#### Dream comes true

for Girl Scouts

Four years of dreaming came true Sunday for seven Senior Girl Scouts as they embarked on a 3,000-mile camping trip which will take them to Estes Park, Colo., the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, Mesa Verde, and Durango, Colo.

The seven girls, recent graduates of Coronado High School, have worked since the ninth grade raising money for the expedition.

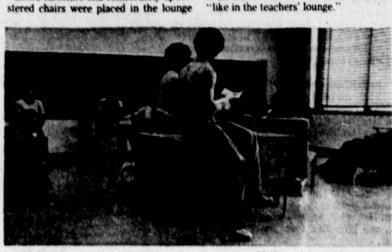
In the four years that the girls have been Senior Scouts, they have raised \$1. 600 through various fund-raising events. Members of the troop are Sharon Margaret Moore, Elizabeth White, Lori Blodgett, Nita Cremeen, Lynn Girardo,

The room which has been used by counselors in discussing job opportunities, college choices and setting up informational programs was given over to its

present lunchtime use by principal Roy Extra furniture and comfortably uphol-

for the students' use during the tew minutes between their mealtime and a bell signaling the return to classes.

Smoking is prohibited in the lounge and although appreciative of their special facility, students said they would like it even more with a soft drink machine like in the teachers' lounge."



Update phote NORM TINDELL

#### Student lounge

Dunbar High School students relax and that at the end of their lunch period in the lounge afforded them by principal Roy Roberts. A television set usualy isy tuned to the mid-day soap operas, and students uninterested in the serials browse through materials or visit with each other.

# Hutchinson students get awards

nored outstanding students at its Recognition Day Assembly May 20.

The winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Awards were David Thompson and Sandra Nixon. Dale Pinkston and Jennifer Smith were the runners-up for the award.

The P.T.A. Awards, given for academic excellence, were presented to Shelly Bauer, Rebecca Boyd, Barbara Brunson, Shelly Hook, Teresa Lee, Tracey Merrill, Elirabeth Reddell\_Charles Rodgers, Jane Rowley, John Soto, Tina Southard and Tit-

ers, Jane Rowley, John Solo, Tina Southard and Tit-tany Zertas. Also Sandra Ashley, Jamie Clark, James Conley, Miles Mathis, Andrew Nicholson, Teri Tibbets, Van Vines, Carl Edwards, Karl Heichelheim, Douglas James, Sandra Nixon and Brent Noble.

Sandra Nison and Brent Noble.

Students who were on the Honor Roll in the seventh grade were. Melynda Adams, Karen Arnett, Dennis Boody. Pamela Bradford, Janie Bridwell, D'Anna Brown, Kimberty Clark, Brian Fry, Harry Harlan, Cyd Hart, Dee John Hart, Bruce Holmes.

Howell Denney, Nanette Dunber, Kelli Graham, Randall Hargrove, James Jones, Colleen Malone, Andy Modawell, Sheri Moore, Tammy Pierson, Ed-ward Pittman, Charles Quade, Rebel Roberts, Sharon Seitz, Lisa Sessums and Salah Williams eighth and ninth grade who won events in the city track meet also were honored. Students on the roll twice were. Whitney Baker

Cynthia Banks. Heather Bradford. Stephen Cole

Cynthia Banks, Heather Bradford, Stephen Cole-man, Teresa Conatser, Donna Ehlers, Ingrid Gib-bons, Lisa Kayal, Karol Keenan, Joe Don Long, Dena Moore, Gary Moyers, Leslie Richburg, Amy Robertson, Christi Robnett and Mark Russell. Ninth graders on the roll were Leslie Bruce, Tra-cy Dockery, Gretchen Gibbons, Tommye Lewis, Gena Long, Janienne Mezack, Lynne Neil, Renee Parramore, Susan Powell, Kelle Shannon, Tannyia Smith, Teri Strawn, Diana White, Dalton Williams, sand Elizabeth Winters. And Elizabeth Winters.

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Perfect attendance recognition was given to Ricky Akin, Karen Arnett, Michael Avara, Mike Baker, Janie Bridwell, Ginger Edmunds, Doröhly Ellis, Richard Gibson, Melanie Harris, Cyd Hart, Dee John Hart, Denise, Hobbs, Teresa Lee, Tracey

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Merrill, Ruben Mojica, Tina Parrish, Chris Rowley, John Teague, Jett Thompson, Jamie Voyles, David Whipple and David Williams.

Also Steven Bell, Heather Bradford, Jon Bridges, Neal Douglas, Tim Gibson, Kelli Graham, Craighamilton, Lisa Kayal, Joe Don Long, Becky Narvair, Scott Reed, Todd Richburg, Mark Russell, Paul Signor and Billy Burris, Sara Chambers, David Cooper, Roddy Dooley, Marty Faulkenberry, Rene Meunier, Randy Ledbetter, Jeffery Modawell, ReDon Perry, Tannyia Smith, Barbara Turner, Dalton Williams and Elizabeth Winters.

Officers and members of the student council were recognized for their contributions to the school.

The audio-visual department honored Randy Boyer as its outstanding aid, and Laurie Leverett and Carl Edwards were named as outstanding library assistants.

Industrial arts students taking awards at the Re-onal Industrial Arts Fair also were recognized at e assembly.

The assembly.

Outstanding FHA students, Diana White and Laurie Leverett, were honored beside tellow officers and members of the organization.

The art department named Dallon Williams as its outstanding student, and the speech department named Teresa Butler and Robbie Jackson as outstanding speech students.

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Choir students who placed in Region XVI Junior High School Honor Cheir and those making a Division I in solo were honored along with outstanding choir students Sandra Nixon and Brent Nobie. Other members also were recognized.

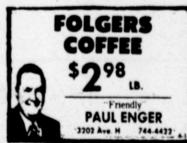
All-Region band members and other band students taking awards at various contests also received honors for their achievements.

Also honored at the assembly were those orchestra members making the All-Region Orchestra and winning medals in the U. I. L. solo contest.

The girl's eighth grade volleyball team which placed first in the city and the girl's ninth grade volleyball team placing 2nd, along with the eighth and

TEXAS RACING

The fifth annual Texas 500 is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Texas World Speedway at College Station. Practice sessions will begin Friday afternoon practice and qualifications will be Saturday, and the race will start at 1 p.m. Sunday. A country and western concert is planned for Saturday night



# Harlan, Cyd Hart, Dee John Hart, Bruce Holmes, Christie Jackson, Lisa Jackson, Gwen Keslin, Renea Lashomb, Edward Leake, Dena Matthews, Emery Meunier and Renee Plummer. Others were Glynn Tattan, James Reese, John Teague, William White and Johna Wood. Students on the roll twice were James Baker, Richard Banks, Matthew Barron, Peter Brown, Debbie Cline, Sherri Comer, Ginger Edmunds, Richard Fisher, Regina Gill, Toja Heath, Stephen Heichelm, Carol Hobbs, Allison Howee, Sheryl Hudson. heim, Carol Hobbs, Allison Howee, Sheryl Hudson, Jennifer Huhter and Karen Knippa. Also Connie McCowan, David McGowan, Leigh Mires, Elizabeth Noble, Tina Parrish, Emerald Perez, Martha Quade, Thomas Rathien, Christopher Rowley, Ricky Sawyer, Lorrye Shamblin, John Slater, Karen Smith, Clitton Tillery, Jamie Voyles, David Wassom and James Watterson. Eighth graders on the roll were: Steven Bell, Robert Booker, Kirk Cole, Ralph Cox, Annie Cowan, heim, Carol Hobbs, Allison Howze, Sheryl Hudson,



#### Resident honored by family reunion

Mrs. Lera Watson Sumrow of 2603 1st St. in Lubbock was honored at a recent family reunion as the last direct descendant of John and Queen Watson of Collin County.

Some 120 relatives came from California, Nebraska, Utah, Dallas, Henrietta, Floydada, Odessa, Lockney and Lubbock to attend the reunion held in Crosbyton. Also honored was Mrs. Sumrow's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Watson.

# Gehl farm dealer named

Lubbock Implement Co., Inc. has been named the franchised dealer for Gehl farm machinery in this area.

The announcement was made jointly by Gehl Co. officials at West Bend, Wis., and by their representative in this area, Bobby R. Henley of 6001 Oxford Ave. The Gehl Co. specializes in forage har-

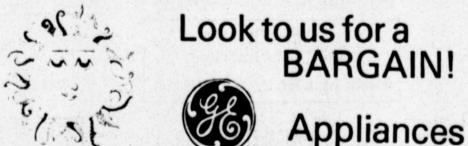
vesting, handling and feedmaking farm machinery. According to Henley, Lubbock Implement was chosen as the Gehl dealer for

this area because "it is best qualified with personnel and facilities to handle the sales and service opportunities of the established and expanding Gehl farm machinery line

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Lubbock's Legal Secretaries Association honored its new officers at a recent installation banquet. From left to right are Betty Fancher, president (seated); Gloria Martin, treasurer; Janice Davis, vice president; and Jan Bufkin, recording secretary. Corresponding secretary Rosa Flores is not pictured.



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# around town

#### engagements

Connie Sue Jordan and Gary Wayne Thornton will be married June 18 in the Roosevelt Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jordan of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neumann of Lubbock.

Patricia Elaine Gaines and Robert Curt Eschbach will be married Aug. 6 in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Gaines of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Eschbach of Mil-

Stephanie Ann Stuller and Timothy Alan Compton will be married Aug. 6 in the courtyard of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Stuller of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Compton of Plain-

Gwendolyn Mae Rogers and Frank Bradley Teel will be married July 16 in Westmont Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Teel, all of

Kandis Kaye Black and George Barnard Adams will be married July 30 in Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Black of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Adams of El Paso.

Debra Ann McCormick and Edward N. Marcell will be married July 30 in Lamesa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Beecher McCormick of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marcell of Lub-

Christy McDonald and Jeffrey Keith Mitchell will be married Aug. 13 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Fred NcDonald of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Mitchell of Llano are parents of the couple.

Christy Ann Williamson and Graham Rex Hensley will be married July 23 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williamson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Q. Hensley of Tahoka.

Melissa Ann Goodwin and Mark Wynn Whitmire will be married July 16 in Agape United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Whitmire, all of Lubbock.

Pamela Kay Wagnon and Paul Dalton Holder Jr. will be married Aug. 13 in the garden of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon R. Wagnon of Lubbock are parents of the bride-elect. Mrs. Ruth B. Holder of Ruidoso Downs, N.M. and the late Mr. Paul D. Holder Sr. are parents of the future bridegroom.

Sharon Naline Casteel and Marty Ray Temple will be married June 24 in Lubbock FreeWill Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Casteel of Lubbock are parents of the bride-elect. Temple is the son of Robert Temple of San Antonio.

Debra Sue Gunnels and Carl Kenton Talley will be married July 1 in 16th Street and Pile Church of Christ in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Earlene Gunnels of Clovis is mother of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley are the future bridegroom's

Chere Reneau and Capt. Robert L. Myers will be married July 15 in the First United Methodist Church in Snyder. Mrs. Nelda Reneau of Snyder and Robert L. Reneau of Christoval are parents of the bride-elect. Myers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Myers of San Leandro, Calif.

#### family planning

The Ovulation or Billings method of family planning, sponsored by the Catholic Family Service, Inc., will be explained and discussed regularly throughout the summer at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the third floor classroom of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, coordinator of the Natural Family Planning program, will conduct the Wednesday sessions and will be available for individual counseling on Thursday mornings following each presentation.

#### PATIO BAKED BEANS

Brown in skillet about 4 to 6 slices chopped bacon; just before bacon is done add one chopped onion and cook until onion is still firm but bacon is completely

Add a medium size can of pork and beans or two 16 ounce size cans.

Add one cup packed brown sugar and one cup catsup. Cook until juice is thickened. Top with completely cooked slices of bacon and keep warm until serving.





#### **Auxiliary officers**

St. /Aary's Hospital Auxiliary recently installed new officers. They are, left to right, June Buxkamber, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Wemble, vice president; Mrs. Roy Mortiz, president; and Mrs. T.J. Attebury, corresponding secretary.

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#### New officers for newcomers

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The Lubbock Newcomers Club installed officers recently. For the year 1977-78 Virginia Engberg (left) will serve as president; May Zimmerman (center) will serve as vice-president; and Kaye Poinier (right) will act as secretary.

The club welcomes newcomers who have not lived in Lubbock more than two years. The club's next meeting is a bridge-canasta luncheon scheduled for Thursday.



#### "Entiende usted?"

For those who may not understand Spanish -("entiende usted?" means "do you understand? ") — the newly elected officers of El Club Panamericano de Lubbock will share with the club's other members the goal of helping to translate Spanish to English. They are (left to right) Maria Ofelia De Orr, secretary; Esther Fisher, vice-president; and Mary Alice Tynan, president. Anyone interested in joining please contact the president at 797-2596.

#### SALZBURG NOCKERLIN PANCAKES

Beat together 4 egg yolks and 3 table-spoons sugar until light, adding 14 teaspoon vanilla. Whip 6 egg whites until very stiff, saving 2 extra egg yolks for bernaise sauce .to use later. Fold yolk mixture lightly into whites. Heap spoonful of nockerln batter onto hot buttered skillet.

Brown bottom lightly. Turn the puff gently and brown other side.

The center should remain soft. Cooking takes about 5 minutes and nockerln must be treated gently and served immediately. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with syrup, fruit sauce or rum.









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# weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Jackson were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Tulia. Mrs. Jackson is the former Juana Loree Gay-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Hurt were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hurt is txe former Peggy Jane! Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chris Seil were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Provo L.D.S. Temple in Provo, Utah. Mrs. Seil is the former Sally Lugene Hancock.

were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Weiss is the former Deborah Kay Langwell. Lt. and Mrs. Greg Russell Hampton

were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Hampton is

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richard Weiss

the former Martha Lee Geraci Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Bassett were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Elmwood West United Methodist Church

in Abilene. Mrs. Bassett is the former

Lisa Ann Porterfield. Mr. and Mrs. David Latham were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield. Mrs. Latham is the former Penny Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith were married at 2 p.m. in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Susan Rene Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendrix were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church Mrs. Hendrix is the former Rhonda Jean Scott

Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Kaether were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Kaether is the former Lisa Anne Pitras.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaal were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Oakland Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Schaal is the former Katherine L. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Salaz were married at 1 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cebull. Mrs. Salaz is the former Leslie Renee Cebull

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Bloom were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Bloom is the former Joni Kay Handley.

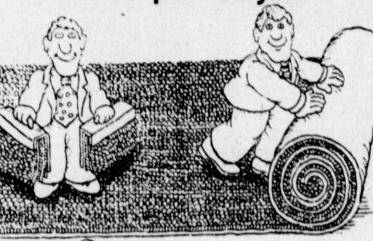
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duston Pierce were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Abernathy First Baptist Church. Mrs. Pierce is the former Penny Louise Thomason

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark Cargile were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Satur-day in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Cargile is the former Suellen Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Henderson were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder. Mrs. Henderson is the former Freida Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey Paulk were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Waterview Baptist Church in Richardson. Mrs. Paulk is the former Myra Kay Elliott.

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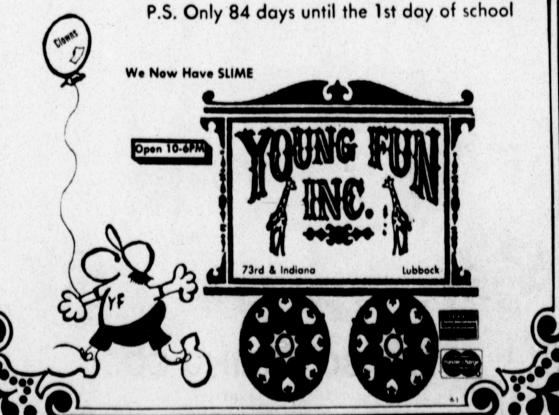
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# around the loop

Janice Clark and Kenneth Berry, graduating seniors of Estacado High School. were honored with a party recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson. Families of the seniors were special guests

Three Monterey varsity cheerleaders who are graduates were honored with a graduation party in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. They were Pam New. Karen Hardwick, and Dede Shuman. Hostesses were cheerleaders of Monterey High School

Teri Bryce, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Jonelle Oswalt, Mrs. Neva Denny, and Mrs. Jody Lawson. Mother of the honoree. Mrs. Jeri Bryce, was a special guest.

Graduating seniors of the Monterey Cooperative Health Education program and Mrs. Helen Payne, teacher-coordinator of the program, were honored with a dinner party at Underwood's Cafeteria.

Julia Conard, a Coronado High School graduate, and Patti Poynor, a Muleshoe High School graduate, were recently honored with a graduation party in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Special guests were mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Don Conrad and Mrs. Haney Poynor and grandmothers, Mrs. Dorothy Redding and Mrs. Maedelle Poynor of Portalles.

The Lubbock High School Alumnae of Roscoe Wilson Elementary School were honored with a graduation breakfast from 8-9-30 a.m. recently in the home of Mrs. Sybil Hairston. Hosts were Steve Warren and Mrs. Shirley Warren, Richard Cheatham and Mrs. Joyce Cheatham and Becky Hairston and Mrs. Sybil-

D'Ann Gibson, a graduating senior from Monterey High School, was honored with a sundae party. Hostesses were Mrs. R.C. Littlefield and Jo Beth Littlefield. The mother of the honoree, Mrs. Richard Gibson, was a special

Anna Catherine Robinson, a graduating senior from Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon at noon Saturday in the Gold Room at Hemphill-Wells Mrs. Cecil I. Ayers was hostess. The mother of the honoree, Mrs. George Robinson, was a special guest

Sarah Jones, a graduating senior from Monterey High School, was honored with a party at 3 p.m. Thursday at Buttalo Lakes. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Packard and Mrs. Harry Jung. The mother of the honoree. Mrs. Knox Jones, was a special guest

Kevin Knight and Lynann Randles, Monterey High School graduates, were honored with a pool party at Villa Inn re

Staci McClellan, a graduate of Monterey High School, was honored with a wimming party at the Caprock Pool. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McClellan, parents of the honoree, and Ginger McClellan, the honoree's sister, were hosts

"Be fruitful and multiply was all right in the days when the first chapter of Genesis was written, but it was not a text I found myself preaching when I was in Delhi or Calcutta." -Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Donald Coggan.

Randy Teinert, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a graduation party at the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Don Graf. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Teinert, parents of the honoree, were special guests.

Sheril Harkeness, a graduate of Frenship High School in Wolfforth, was honored with a graduation party at Kabob's Steak House. Aunts of the honoree. Mrs. Jay Haney and Mrs. Ed Gillespie, were hostesses. Mrs. Calvin Harkeness, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Sherree Huckabay, a Monterey High School graduate, was honored with a graduation luncheon at the Depot. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Tipton and Mrs. Harry Jung A special guest was Mrs.

Leah Martin, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a graduation uncheon in the Gold Room at Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Tipton and Mrs. C.D. Huckabay. Mother of the honoree, Mrs. Moreland Martin, was a special guest.

A graduation luncheon honoring Karen Hester, a Monterey High School graduate, was given Friday in the home of Mrs. Merrell Willette. Special guests were Mrs. Wyatt Hester, grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. David Hester and Tina, mother and sister of the honoree.

A sunrise breakfast honoring Tammye Brown, Donna Copeland, Elizabeth Craddick. Phyliss Hassell, Dawn Hinsley, Lisa Jones, Kerry Rhomas and Karen Tribble, all Monterey High School graduates, was given in the home of Mrs. Bob Brown.

Eve Riedinger, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Bruce Gentry Jr. was hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Jack Riedinger, mother of the honoree: Gay and Kim Riedinger, her sisters, and Mrs. Fred Mueller, her grandmother

Judy O'Banion, a Monterey High School graduate, was honored with a luncheon picnic at the home of Mrs. Knox Williams, Mrs. Jerrell Snodgrass and Mrs. Bill Roach were hostesses. Mrs. Max O'Banion, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Brad Reed, a graduate of Monterey High School, was honored with an ice cream supper recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felty. Todd Felty was cohost. Special guests were parents of the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Reed. Jr., and Brent Reed, brother of the hono-

Diana Morris, a Monterey High School graduate, was honored with a diet drink sticks and dips party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Felty. Mrs. Nelson Morris and Suzette Morris, mother and sister of the honoree, were special guests.

A mother-daughter luncheon honored the following seniors recently in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells along with their mothers: Mrs. Ralph Jumper and Cindy. Mrs. Jesse Barrier and Melanie, Mrs. Ronald Clement and Rhonda, Mrs. Leon Maner and Donna, Mrs. Dowe Mayfield and Susan, Mrs. Sylvia Hennager and Cindy, Mrs. Eddy Smith and Deborah, and Mrs. Arnold Tanner and Kelly. Hostesses were Mrs. B.J. Billy DeWeese and

Lee Brock, Mark Genereaux and Bryan Smith were honored with an evening of boating and skiing and a barbeque Thursday at Buffalo Lakes. Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Genereaux and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Smith. The honorees are all Coronado High School graduates

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Coronado graduates Elizabeth White. Sharon Margaret Moore. Terre Finley and Liz Preisinger were honored with a patio barbeque Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. White. Cohosts were Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Richard L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Finley, and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Preisinger. Special guests were Mrs. Heekin Cahill of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Conrath of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Lillian Preisinger of Port Huron, Mich.; and Rev. and Mrs. B.S. Prange of Watseka, Ill

Elizabeth Dederich of Springdale, Ark. Monterey High School graduate, was honored with a luncheon Friday in the Gold Room at Hemphill-Wells, Mrs. Arthur Martin, her grandmother, was hostess. The honoree's mother, Mrs. F.W. Dederich, and her sister, Susan Dederich, both of Springdale, were special guests.

Melanje Barrier, a Monterey graduate. was honored recently with a graduation Juncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club. Hostess was Mrs. Jesse Barrier, mother of the honoree. The honoree's sister. Gaybeth Barrier was a special guest.

Miss Barrier was also honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill DeWeese and Vicki DeWeese. Mrs. Jesse Barrier, the honoree's mother, was a special guest.

Robin Grevelle, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The honoree's sister, Kim Grevelle, was hostess. Special guests were the mother and grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. L.K. Grevelle and Mrs. 1.

Alice Adair Manny, a graduate of Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon recently at the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Douglas Santord and Mrs. Marion Sanford were hostesses. Mrs. Al Manny, mother of the honoree, was a special

A post-graduation reception recently honored the following graduates of Coronado, Monterey, Lubbock Christian and Floydada High Schools: Mike Smith, John Stinston, David Herbert, Ronnie Nail, Rickey Sorrells, Earl Teague, P.L. Wilbanks, Scott Tilson, Steve Keesee, Jerry Morehead, Robert Walker, Kevin Dickson and Lyn Wood. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Teague, assisted by parents of the honorees. Movies and slides of the honorees were shown during the reception to approximately 125 guests.

Adalee Gibson and five other senior girls from Coronado High School were honored Saturday at Kabob's Steak House. Mrs. Ted Dotts was hostess. The honoree's mother, Mrs. W.C. Gibson, was a special guest.

Cathy Dodson, a graduate of Monterey High School was honored recently with a tea in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Dunn Rhonda Dunn was cohostess. Mrs. Carlton Dodson, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Kim Hovden and Teri Bryce. Coronado graduates, were honored with a celebration cook-out recently. Hosts were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovden and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryce. Special guests were grandparents of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Holbert and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hood, and the girls' journalism teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson.

Glee Bradley and Scott O'Banion were honored with a rehearsal dinner Saturday in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mac O'Banion. The couple was married Sunday in the Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

Terre Finley. a Coronado High School graduate. was honored with a graduation luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. R.D. Finley was hostess. The honoree's great aunt, Mrs. C.B. Lawrence, was a special guest.

Staci Piercy, a graduate of Christ the King High School, was honored with a gradution luncheon at Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. K.F. Thiel was hostess. Mrs. D.A. Piercy, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Becky Carr, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a dinner party at Gardski's Loft. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Brigham and Mrs. Basil Moss. Mrs. Jo Carr was a special guest.

Marla Quinn, bride-elect of Brant O'Hair, was honored with a salad supper recently in the home of Mrs. Larry Mann in Ransom Canyon. Eight co-hostesses assisted. The couple will be married Aug-6 in the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rick Malone, the former Debra Murphee who was married May 5, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. Tommy Sewell. Twelve cohost ses assisted.

Martha Geraci, bride-elect of Russell Hampton, was honored with a bridal party breakfast Eriday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westmoreland were hosts.

Martha Geraci was also honored Friday with a bridesmaids' luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells, Mrs. R.C. Jackson and Mrs. Steven Harr were host

Miss Geraci and Hampton were honoted with a rehearsal dinner at 8 p.m. Friday in the Gridiron Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Hampton of Littleton, Colo., were hosts. Miss Geraci and Hampton were married Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

nored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Cox were hosts. Miss Cooper and Cox were married Saturday in St. Luke's Inited Methodist Church.

Lynn Cooper and Billy Cox were ho-

Cindy Smith, bride-elect of Greg Nagle, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Don Woodman and her daughter, Pam.

Robyn Diane Willever, bride-elect of Dale Edward Jones, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. James Young. The couple will be married Saturday in Southcrest Baptist Church.

Mark Markham, a Monterey High School graduate, was honored with a backyard party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dunn. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Markham, Gwen Markham, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Sandra Arnwine, bride-elect of Steve Thompson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. M.M. Collins in Ropesville. Mothers of the couple and the future bride's grandmothers were special guests.

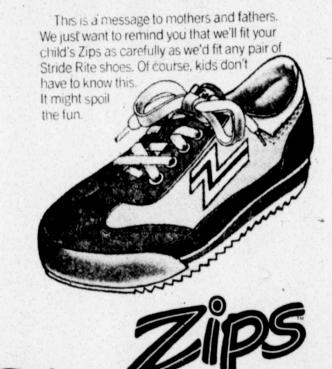
A.W. Akins, former principal of Roosevelt Elementary School for 20 years. was honored Sunday with a reception in the Roosevelt Club House on the occasion of his retirement

Cheryl Peveler, bride-elect of John Anthony, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs Robert Lasater. Four cohostesses assisted. The couple will be married July 16 at Asbury United Methodist Church.

Marilyn Hurley, bride-elect of Lonnie Lambert, was honored with a bridal brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Edwin Cozby. Kathy Cozby and Lynn Cozby assisted as cohostesses. The couple will be married July 30 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Cynthia Sifuentes, bride-elect of Ernest Torres, was honored Thursday in the Community Room with a shower. The staff of the Well Baby Clinic were cohos-





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> lent ingredients for cooking. During a tour of Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Center recently with Mrs. Stratton, Eva Ashley (the bakery cook) and Geneva Cross (the salad cook), the ideal conditions which make the kitchen of the cafeteria a "cook's wonderland" were obvious. Neatly departmentalized into working areas for the bakers, the salad maker, the vegetable cook, the meat cook and the fry cook, the working area for each was ample, the equipment and utensils spotless and the arrangement for storage space

By Martha Bowden

**Update Staff Write** 

are hired to cook.

time is a rare combination

Cooking a well-balanced, appetizing

and varied menu day after day, meal aft-

er meal, is a "cook's trick" - and really

only mastered by the best of cooks who

have the time. A good cook with a lot of

"One of the adventures of our job,"

says Marie Stratton, head cook and

kitchen superviser of Furr's Cafeteria in

the Town and Country Center, "is that

we have the time to cook because we

"In addition," she added, "we have

the finest equipment for cooking, tested

and proven recipes to follow, and excel-

"Organization is important," said Mrs. Stratton, "in order to prepare the large quantities of food we serve daily. There is no guesswork. For the food to be 'quality high,' everything must be measured according to our own special recipes, and all ingredients must be the best

well organized and compact.

"Cooks have to know what people like - what is pleasing to the palate - just as well as they know how to measure ingredients and follow a recipe;" she continued. How much to prepare per serving, necessarily governs how a cook cooks, how much she cooks, and when

that is standard for all their cafeterias in given areas for a given day. They also have standard daily food items always to be prepared and served.

equipment at Furr's

Standard 'every day' vegetables always prepared are green beans, dried beans, greens, mashed potatoes and gravies. Daily meats always on the agenda are roast beef, fried chicken, baked fish and chopped beef.

There are five different bread choices offered daily, according to Mrs. Ashley, who is in charge of bakery items. Desserts featured regularly are choices of six different meringue pies, six ice box pies, six custard type pies and five different types of cakes.

For regular salad varieties, 20 different salads (in addition to the five kinds of jello and side dishes of deviled eggs, sliced pickles and onions and tomatoes and stuffed peppers) are regularly prepared, according to Mrs. Cross the salad

Whether one is thinking salad, vegetables, bread or meat, noted Mrs. Stratton (who like Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Cross has been with Furr's for about 15 years). one must think in large numbers. Making potato salad (three gallons worth) for daily consumption, for example, requires two gallons of creamed potatoes, one quart of onions, one quart of pickles and two quarts of milk - for a start! To serve fresh roast beef daily, a 25 pound roast must be cooked overnight each night. When liver and onions are on the menu, 60-70 pounds of liver are used and 50 pounds of onions. Rice and spaghetti are consumed in ten gallon proportions

Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Cross share a common enthusiasm in their work as cooks and agree that serving food to approximately 2,500 people daily is a challenge

It appears to be a challenge they each have met successfully the past 15 years.



#### Twirling rolls

"Poppin'-fresh" rolls spill out frequently on a "dough table" in order to satisfy hungry customers in Furr's food lines. Mrs. Eva Ashley (in charge of bakery goods for the cafeteria) favors roll making, just as many customers favor "roll eating." At Furr's rolls are both a staple and a favorite.

EXOTIC CHICKEN SALAD

Combine 2 parts of diced chicken and 1

part each of sliced celery, water chest-

nuts, seedless grapes and slivered al-

monds with salad dressing seasoned with a bit of curry powder and soy sauce.

Serve mounds of the salad on Boston lettuce surrounded by drained canned

whole lichee nuts

#### Couple notes 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Jones were honored May 22 with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Daniel, Ann Sides and Jane Morris, all of the Lubbock area. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey of Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The former Rhea Speer and Jones were married May 21, 1927, on top of Crow Mountain near Russelville, Ark.

Once you add a little olive oil to the water in which you boil artichokes, you'll probably continue the practice because the oil gives both good flavor and a shiny appearance to the artichoke leaves.



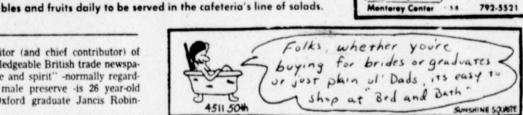
The editor (and chief contributor) of the knowledgeable British trade newspaper "wine and spirit" -normally regarded as a male preserve -is 26 year-old blonde Oxford graduate Jancis Robin-

A giant shredder is "fed" cabbage heads (along with other vege-

tables) in order to shape the "fixins" that go in Furr's slaws, jello

salads and the like. A decorative artist in her own right, Mrs. Geneva Cross, the salad cook, prepares dozens of different vegeta-

Salad fixins





# weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Cox is the former Lynn Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Collings were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Sunset Church of Christ chapel. Mrs. Collings is the former Guita Diane McIlroy

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ken Hendrix were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hendrix is the former Terri Lynn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Esparza were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Esparza is the former Delores Ortiz

Mr and Mrs William Dan Simpson were married Friday in the Three Way Baptist Church in Maple. Mrs. Simpson is the former Konnie Ranee Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Kent were married at 11 a.m. Friday in the Oriental Garden of Zilker Park, Austin. Mrs. Kent is the former Tana Joy Condrey.

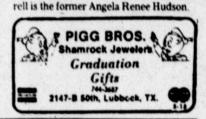
Mr. and Mrs. Deryl T. Jay were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Depot Dinner Garden. Mrs. Jay is the former Kandace May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keeling were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Keeling is

the former Denise Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Gene Gibson were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Gibson is the former Alma Joyce Conner

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lynn Eller were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Westminis-ter Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Eller is

the former Cynthia Lynn McKee Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Harrell were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Cotton Center Methodist Church. Mrs. Har-



#### **Added Course Beginning Soon** At Robert Spence School

The Robert Spence School has added an exciting new course to their extensive curriculum - "The Classic Woman" - which will begin soon after June 10, and early inquiry and arrangements are urged.

The Robert Spence School is in the Terrace Center, 4902-34th Street, Suite 26-A, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

"The Classic Woman" curriculum consists of 12 hours of instruction designed to lead one to mature confidence in your on image. It is putting forth action towards the unfoldment of one's potential. This opportunity will be open to all ages as well as private groups, banks, companies, and clubs. Classes will be taught on a one or two-class-perweek schedule, meeting on weekdays from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, or 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Evening classes will meet once weekly from 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Subjects to be taught in the new "Classic Woman" course will include posture, walking, diet, figure correction, accessories, hair care and styling, make-up application, wardrobe coordination, and personality.



# entertainment

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we're gonna give away \$25 tonight."

.Everything about it is appealing..."

'All right, all you amateurs out there,

...everything the traffic will allow..."

We had one guy out here who had a

No where can you have that happy

5-foot python that he let crawl all over

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"I can't believe I was that good. I for-

And so, with apologies to George M.

Every Thursday, talent permitting, the

Cow Palace gives fledgling singers,

chance to prove that all the world is in-

At the Cow Palace the stage is fairly

small, a four-foot high-carpeted platform

under a checkerboard pattern of red and

black ceiling panels. There is just

enough room for Arley Mack and Sund-

ance, a five-piece country band that sup-

plies musical backup and moral support

for the aspiring entertainers, most of

The band has been at the Palace about

a year, Mack said, and recently recorded

an album which he hawks between num-

bers. "We'd like to tell you we've got al-

bums up here," Mack calls into the mi-

crophone. He is not mobbed by anxious

Around 9 o'clock he begins to recruit

"All right, all you amateurs out there,

we're going to try to give away \$25 to-

night. That includes bartenders, farmers

from Idalou - anybody. Come on up

and sign the sheet." He is not mobbed

But Mack is used to initial shyness. He

knows that either long-repressed desire

snake charmers, even strippers, a

Cohen, goes amateur night at the Texas

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# Amateur performers get chance at Cow Palace

#### Cow Palace crooner

Richard Levens, winner of amateur night, displays the stage technique that made him \$25 wealthier. Levens was chosen the best of four contestants by a "drunk judge." "I wish I could have done a song I knew," Levens said

**Update Staff Writer** special will have their effect. 'It's kind of slow the first set," Mack 'There's no business like show busisays "After that it gets crazy," and he

smiles broadly in his denim suit and tan "I work at a clothing store here in Midway through the band's second set of country music, played for couples 'I never thought I was good enough to

who touch when they dance, and whirl like ice skaters around a slick, polished dance floor, Mack introduces the first 'I'd like y'all to welcome Don

McKay," he tells the audience, whose reaction is collective indifference.

McKay, a young man in jeans and a western-style shirt, confers momentarily with the band, then bursts into "Elija. His stage presence is not ominous, nor is his singing, and when he finishes the crowd warms with a scattering of ap-

Next is "Whiskey River." The reaction is the same, applause more sparse than spontaneous. McKay leaves the stage apparently satisfied, joking with the band

Soon, another amateur is introduced. "We got a man who's going to get up here and sing and blow your lights out, Mack promises the crowd, a generally quiet group of teens to middle-agers. As Mack speaks a man in the back rises tentatively from his seat, just as ready to sit back down as he is to go up on stage.

'Here comes a well-dressed amateur, Mack continues. Jogging now across the dance floor comes the man, solidly built, with short, styled hair and wearing a dark, pin-stripe suit. He arrives from a crowd of blue jeans.

After a pratfall slip rounding the stage corner to climb its stairs, the contender is quickly at center stage, microphone in hand, while the drummer taps his sticks to begin the song.

The singer stands prone, legs spread shoulder width and eyes tightly shut, as he wails a country ballad. Dancers twirl in the hall, bathed in red light more conducive to developing photographs than choreography

The first song is met with polite applause - polite in that it covers the scattered boos and catcalls. The singer does not seemed phased however, and dives into "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown. His performance is visibly changed. He

graps the microphone stand as a prop, paces the stage, swivels his hips as he belts it out. Still, in his business suit he looks like E.F. Hutton come to visit Jerry Jeff Walker. And the audience seems to think he

sounds like an interloper; their applause dies before the last chord of the pedal steel guitar. The well-dressed amateur, clothing salesman Roy Faubus, returns to his back table quickly.

You sounded good, his companion consoles him.

"I can't believe I was that good," he says humbly. "I forgot half the verses. Ten minutes later, while the much heralded singing bartender mixes up a double of country standards, Faubus leaves the Cow Palace, apparently bowing out of competition. In the meantime, the bartender receives a good hand.

This set ends with Mack again making a plea for amateurs, and before he leaves the stage a small, thin man with his hair pushed back comes shyly to the stage to sign the sheet, then walks quickly to a front table.

Richard Levens is his name, he says, and he and his wife are out to celebrate their daughter's graduation from junior high school that evening. "If she can do so can can I," is how he explains his decision to perform.

Actually, "I've been singing all my life," Levens says. "Never professional-

In any case, "It's been a long time since I've been in front of people.

Levens, who will sing some of the hits of Charlie Pride, explains that despite the layoff of many years, he is not afraid soloing with Sundance. Except for one thing. "Every now and then I think I

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#### Efforts recognized

The Lubbock Theatre Centre had its annual awards meeting May 24, with plaques being given to actors, production people and those who assisted the Theatre Centre. Here Glenda Keyton, center, is awarded the Elizabeth Gamble Award for her service. At left is Sheula Butterfield, president of the Theatre Guild. At right is Doug Andrews, president of the Lubbock Theatre Centre board.

# Lubbock Theatre Centre gives annual awards

The Lubbock Theatre Centre had its annual awards meeting May 24, with plaques distributed to outstanding individuals in the areas of acting, production and specials.

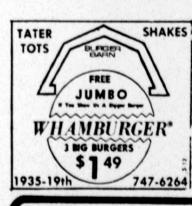
Winning acting awards were Mike Morgan for "The Fantasticks," Rhonda Toth for "Period Of Adjustment," Tom Francis for "The Fantasticks," Mickye Adams for "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," Brian Nobles for "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," Mario Trujillo for The Fantasticks" and Shannon Adams for "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs."

Melanie Ainsworth was recognized for her assistant direction on "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs." Special service awards went to the Bill Muehlbrad family and to Dick Dreyer and Betty Dodge for set construction.

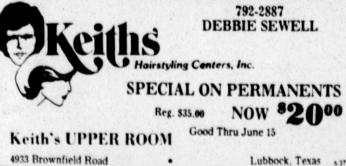
Also recognized were John Freid for his sound on "Period Of Adjustment" and Carol Beard, Gail Tutino and Molly Watkins for their supplying of hand

Melanie Ainsworth was again recognized, this time for her work with makeup. Lighting was applauded through awards . Bob Vaughan, Delisa Rampy and Martin Cannin. Brad Adams was honored for his work with the running Marie Cornelius and June Buxkamper were recognized for their

production assistance. The Act IV Gary Crisci Award went to Betty Dodge, the Theatre Guild Elizabeth Gamble Award to Glenda Keyton and the Lubbock Theatre Centre Mary John Woolford Award to June Buxkam-







But he has a solution: "I think back to what I learned in high school. If you forget the words you repeat the first verse," Levens said. "They're not listening anyway," he said, looking around at the crowd, which is getting larger as the night continues.

When Mack introduces him, Levens strolls across the dance floor, his arms swinging slightly. When he arrives on stage, he clumsily picks the microphone from its stand. The drummer clicks his sticks four

beats, and Levens begins, "All I have... He bends forward, emphasizing rhythmically the song's phrases as he bends low-For the chorus he is standing straight,

his eyes looking into the small spotlights that illuminate the stage. He ends his song with a furtive look around, seeming to take a moment to realize where he is. Quickly he turns to walk off. 'Good job, Richard," says Mack, the

Levens is not satisfied with his performance and shrugs off the praise with a wave of his hand. He has gotten the most applause of the

audience agreeing, but not too loudly.

evening, but there still is one act to per-Durham and Miller is the title of the

act scrawled on the signup sheet. Mack calls them to the stage, and the two teenagers run up with bows to the group of friends they have come with. They sing - in a sense - "Silver

Bird." The first four measures go well, but when Durham climbs to a high note, Mack slumps to the floor in a barely exaggerated response. The steel guitar player is in virtual hysterics.

'What happened?" exclaims Mack, standing up. "When he went up for that high note and the mirror busted... The two young performers are not of-

fended. "We're gonna' practice and come back next week," they tell - warn the audience, and walk off the stage rather embarrassed.

"Our judge, our drunk judge is going to decide on the winner," says Mack. Levens sits quietly; Miller and Durham tell how they worked up "Silver Bird" while traveling on the team bus to high school football games. The singing bartender serves drinks

The winner of the 25 dollars and 50 cents that Mack has rolled up in his hand... "is Richard Levens.

The 33-year-old Levens is surprised; it takes him a moment to reach the stage. "Speech, speech," Mack yells as Levens repeats his prior walk to the micro-And then he stands, the walk-on in a

flowered shirt and white pants, several years and one era older than most of the patrons this night, and delivers his speech, \$25.50 richer. "All I got to say is I wish I could have done a song I knew.



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#### The family that sings together

With Donny, Marie and Jimmy (front row) getting most of the publicity, the entire Osmond family still is making music as a group. They'll all be in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and at Furr's Family Center. The pop group Munch will open the

### Sidewalk Cafe' offered

piano recital presented by students of Mrs. Patrick O'Shea at the Garden and Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Calvin H. Davis presented National Guild pins, certificates, a scholarship, annual awards and a student of the year

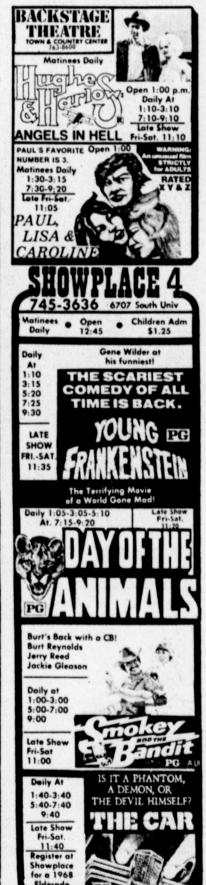
Participating in the two-piano ensemble program were Leslie Beauchamp, Savella Blackford, Carol Bray, Laurie Brister, Staci Blair, Kristy Cronk, Pam Cronk, Karen Cropp, Twila Davis; also Eddie Edge, Ken Hardin, Adam Harv-

ev. Lori Hicks. Mike Hovden, Chris Hurt, Marie Hurt, Dona Klattenhoff, Teresa Klattenhoff, Alicia Landers, Melanie Landers, Debbie Lansford, Mark Lee, Shav O'Shea; also Laura Passmore, Christa Phillips, Tim

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#### Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

The taxes people pay are enough of a burden without forcing them to hire a lawyer or an accountant to learn how much they owe

Back in 1954 all you had to be able to do was add and fill in about 30 blanks if you used the short form to file your income tax return. But as of this year, according to the General Accounting Office, the form had grown until you had to add. subtract, calculate percentages, multiply, and fill in 50 blanks.

According to Internal Revenue Service reports, in the early weeks of the tax season just past 11.5 per cent of the tax returns using the short form contained errors. Ultimately, some 2.1 million of all

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We in the legislature face the final days locked in dispute over an educational bill, a medical malpractice bill and a money crunch.

The budget will soak up available funds, and that will be approximately 25 per cent more than for the past biennium. The growth may be justified because spending patterns have changed some, a few programs have been given catch-up funds, and inflation has taken a hefty bite out of the dollars.

Prospects for a special session, perhaps in July, seemed solid at the close of business Thursday. Foes of state standards by which to evaluate local district school needs ran against formidable opposition. Those standards, very close to a part of the defeated Peveto property tax reform bill, would force realistic property appraisals on which to base the state's share of school funds.

Without the standards, fund allocation invites a test in the courts.

The medical malpractice bill was shunted to a committee hearing in an un-

usual Sunday meeting. Unless there is a bill that can pass, there will be no medical malpractice insurance written in Texas under the statesponsored joint underwriting program. Furthermore, there will likely be little written by anybody because, as a practical matter, the market doesn't offer a useful policy. The rates have soared off the charts for many forms of coverage.

Hospitals likely will self-insure. Doctors may inform patients they lack insurance and require waivers.

Texas malpractice experience isn't all that bad. But rates are based on national experience - insurers say - and a few extraordinary awards have jacked up the

Without an education bill a special session would be unavoidable.

I am hopeful the conference committees on all the pending legislation can work out their differences so we can at least have an opportunity to vote on these pending issues.

#### Telescope program slated at museum

Stargazers who want a better view of the skies for less money can make their own telescopes through an eight-session summer workshop beginning Saturday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

Sessions will be held for eight Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Each participant will grind and test his own six-inch objective mirror for a reflector telescope system with instruction and demonstration on the process as well as on the assembling of the telescopes.

Instructors for the sessions will be Ron Johnston, director of Moody Planetarium, and Mike Jones, vice president of the South Plains Astronomy Club.

There is a \$10 fee for the course and each participant will order a lens grinding kit at the first session. The cost of the

kit is about \$22. End result of the course will be a portable, floor-mounted telescope, constructed for about \$75 total investment, Johnston said. Purchase price for such an assembled instrument, he said, runs more

Persons interested in the course can call the Tech Museum at 742-2424 for more information.

POST OFFICE EXAM Elmer J. Reed, Jr., Lubbock postmaster, has announced that the Post Office in Lubbock has received permission to open an examination titled "Distribution Clerk, Machine." This examination will be open Monday through June 15. Interested persons can fill out applications during that period at the Main Post Office, room 202, at 1515 Ave. G.



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the short forms filed contained errors. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, during the March hearings on the Tax Reduction and Simplification

Act of 1977, I pushed for changes to simplify federal tax forms. These changes have now become law as part of the tax cut bill signed recently by the President. Previously, a family of four with a \$15,-

000 income which claimed the standard deduction had to make six computations involving deductions, exemptions and tax Using the simplified form they will

have to make no computations; instead they will simply look in the new tax tables to determine the amount of tax they The standard deduction provision long had been a problem. It was far from

'standard" for the single person as well as for those who are married. For single people it had been 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, but not less than \$1700 or more than \$2400. For married couples it was not less than \$2100 or more than

An obvious solution was to substitute

for these complicated provisions a flat \$2200 deduction for single people, and \$3000 for married couples

The flat dollar standard deduction not only is easier to figure out than the variable deduction, but it also makes it possible to incorporate the deduction into the tax tables and eliminate the need for complicated computations.

Since it had reached the point that certified public accountants were needed to fill out even the short version of the federal income tax return, it certainly was time to simplify and streamline the federal tax system.

In addition to tax simplification, there are two other key provisions included in the recent tax bill which I pushed for strongly. The jobs tax credit and changes in intangible deductions for smaller oil and gas producers are measures which I personally proposed as measures to stimulate the economy.

The job tax credit, a completely new approach to the problem of unemployment, will create more than 300,000 jobs in private industry during the coming year. It is a provision that will award to business a \$2100 tax credit for each new worker hired.

The second amendment to the tax cut bill changes a provision under the minimum tax for independent oil and gas producers, but not for corporations. Under my proposal, which was adopted for a one-year period, the deductions will be subject to the minimum tax only to the extent that they exceed oil and gas income. Later this year the provision is expected to be made permanent as part of

the President's energy package.
Without my amendment we could have expected the smaller, independent producers to cut back on exploratory drilling this year by 20 to 30 per cent below pre-viously anticipated levels. And these independents drill about 90 per cent of the oil and gas wells in this country.

With an energy shortage facing this country, those cutbacks could have had dire consequences. These two amendments were needed to increase the number of jobs in private industry and to increase the amount of energy available to meet our nation's needs. I am gratified that they became part of the new tax law.

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#### Proclamation

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, during last week's city council meeting, proclaimed June "Better Speech and Hearing Month." With Bass are recently elected officers of the South Plains Speech and Hearing Association. From left to right are Karen Quebe, reporter; Sherry Sancibrian, treasurer; Patty Dukes, vice president; and Sharon Aylor, president.

Awards given

at Thompson

Junior High

ments during the past school year.

Thompson Junior High School conduct-

ed a recognition assembly May 20 to hon-

or students making outstanding achieve-

Catching the school's "Highest Honor"

awards were Sara Escobedo and Albert

The pair awarded with Daughters of

the American Revolution (DAR) medals

were Roberta Riley and George Rogers.

Runners-up for the award, Juanita Her-

rera and Tim Horgenson, were given

I she tony recommendation of the Year award went to Russell Harkins, while Nedde Nunez and Ann Steger were named Caltropers of the Year. Sylvia Mendez and Robert Rios were selected as Yearlings of the Year.

The Library Reading Award went to Elizabeth ionzales.
Honor Roll students include Rick Allen, Ben Iragg, Daphney Gornish, Khanh Dang, Greg Iores, Elizabeth Gonzales, Daniel Jones and Tim

lorgensen.
Also Tereas Lozano, Tracy Neeley, Duy Nguyen.

Tina Perez, Steve Picon, Rosemary Ramirez, Do lores Rangel, Albert Reyna, Roberta Riley, Georgi Rogers, Marie Sharp, Ariel Valdillez and Joyce Wil

Outstanding Thompson citizens recognized at the

Outstanding Inompson critizens recognized at the assembly were Frank Aguilar. George Aguirre, Jerry Aguirre, Rick Allen, Gloria Alvarado, Fred Aragon, Raymond Armenta, Yolanda Armenta, Ronnie Belasco, Albino Berlanga, Jr., Ben Brago, Elwira Bryand, Felix Bryand, Ruben Bushillos, and Tommy Calabah.

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Students also recognized for their outstanding cit-

Students also recognized for their outstanding citizenship include Rosa Carter, Erequiet Carrizales, Alice Chavez, Joe Cornish, Lesa Croft, Khann Dang, Sara Escobedo, and Greg Fields.

Others are Greg Flores, Irene Gomez, Elizabeth Gonzales, Russell Harkins, Colette Henson, Patti Hernafdez, Rebecca Hernandez, Veronica Hernandez, Junital Herrera, Tony Hudson, James Jackson and Hector Jimenez.

Also Ricky Jorgensen, Tim Jorgensen, Jay Klatka, Esmeralda Lopez, Teresa Lozano, Olga Marin, Martha Medina, Sylvia Mendez, Tommy Jojica, Terry Neeley, Tracy Neeley, Duy Nguyen, Son Suyven, Nodie Nunez, Cecelia Orlega, Patricia Orsayuen, Son

Sguyen, Neddie Nunez, Cecelia Ortega, Patricia Or-

Dolores Rangel, Albert Reyna, Roberta Riley, Robert Rios, George Rogers, Daniel Romo, Jayme Rylant, Jacob Salazar, Cynthia Sedberry, Henry Sharp, Marie Sharp, Tommy Sharp, Ann Steger, Betty Swaniaw Ariel Validiller, Chester Williams and Joyce Williams.

Perfect attendance records were maintained by Jerry Aguirre, Albina Berlanga Jr., Ben Bragg, Ezequiel Carrizales, Khanh Dang, Alex Gonzales, Clivia Hernander, Daelene Jones, Teresa Lozano, Martha Medina, Duy Nguren, Son Nguyen, George Rogers, Jessie Salazar, Chester Williams, and Janice Williams.

Students named as outstanding were Patricia Or-tiz, art, Tina Perez, band, and Rodrick Banks, or-

Chestra.
Office Worker of the Year was Sara Escobedo, and Bookroom Aide of the Year was Patti Mojica.
Honored office workers were Raymond Armenta and Exequiel Carrizales.
The student council and cheerleaders also were

recognized for their contributions and achieve-ments during 1976-77.

Tina Perez, Frank Picon and Steve Picon Others were Angie Ramirez, Rosemary Ramirez, Dolores Rangel, Albert Reyna, Roberta Riley, Rob-

# calendar

#### Today

City Parks and Recreation Show Wagon at Wagner Park at 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

Courtyard Concert of Texas Tech programs office from noon to 2 p.m., Hardin and Russell

City-County Library, preschool story hour at Mahon Library activity room at 10:30 a.m., children's Film Fair at activity room at 2 p.m. Square and Round Dance Federation, Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer

building. Left Footers at John Knox Village, both at 8 p.m. National Amateur Flower Show Judges to meet at the home of Mrs. Therrel

Hodges at 3603 43rd St. at 10 a.m. for talk by Mrs1 Opal Exum and installation

Lubbock Rose Society to meet at 1:30 p.m. at Municipal Garden and Arts Center for talk by Mrs. Charles Howard.

#### Thursday

City-County Library, preschool story hour at Godeke branch library at 10:30 a.m., Kidstuff at Godeke at 3:15 p.m.

Texas Tech music department, Richard Redinger faculty recital, piano, at recital hall at 8:15 p.m.

Square and Round Dance Federation, Circle 8 at the community center in Littlefield at 8 p.m. Texas Theta of Phi Sigma Alpha to meet at Ming Tree restaurant to view Mrs.

Dorothy Tanner's slides on Canada. Tops Club No. 408 to meet at 7 p.m. at lower level cafeteria of Lubbock Na-

Lubbock Newcomers to meet at 10 a.m. at South Park Inn for cards and a Retired Teachers Association to meet at Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria

in Town and Country shopping center at 8 a.m. for installation of officers and British Wives Club to meet at 7:30 p.m. All Scottish, Irish, Welsh and English

women welcome. Call Val Fogleman at 792-0584 for more information. La Leche League to meet at the home of Balinda Hammes at 1917 74th St.

#### Friday

Square and Round Dance Federation, Kuntry Kuzzins at the Merry Mixer building, Levi and Laces at 50th St. and Salem Ave., Grand Squares at Mackenzie Terrace, Belles 'N Beaux at the Y.M.C.A. at Plainview and Terry Twirlers at the Coleman party house at Brownfield.

#### Saturday

City-County Library, Saturday Film Mosaic at Mahon Library community

Seventh-Day Adventist Church to host speaker Dr. Silas Hong, China specialist of the Underground Evangelism program at 5 p.m. at the church at 10th St. and Ave. T, with subject of "China Opening.

Eastern Star, Chapter 76, to meet at the Masonic Temple at 1207 Main St. at 8 p.m. for installation of officers.

#### Sunday

International Women's Association,, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech, to meet in the home of Mrs. Mei Tsai at 5403 78th St. from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Miss Yukie Ebara will present "The Women and Culture

Christian Adult Singles Association, to meet at 7 p.m. in the Aztec Room of South Park Inn. An interfauth, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision or divorce.

#### Monday

Texas Tech Museum, natural dyes workshop at Ranching Heritage Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weaving workshop at Ranching Heritage Center from 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday City Parks and Recreation, Show Wagon at Burns Park at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Lubbock Art Association, summer classes, grades 1-6, afternoons Monday, through Thursday at Garden and Arts Center.

Texas Tech program office, Learn registration at the Mesa Room of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Texas Tech Museum, spinning workshops at Ranching Heritage Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Texas Tech program office, Learn registration at the Mesa Room of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lubbock Music Teachers Association piano ensemble program at 7:30 p.m. at

City-County Library, Three-Ring Summer children's program, story of a circus - filmstrip, puppetry - at 2 p.m. at Mahon Library community room. Osmonds concert at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calen-

dar. 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, Lub-



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# deaths

Services for Vesta Burdett, 72, of 1508 24th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Burdett was found dead in her home May 25.

Graveside services for Mrs. Galen Etter. 76, of 1711 30th St. were at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Roby Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. Mrs. Etter died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Welcome (Nina) Ragand 84 of 4818 41st St. were at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church of Abernathy. Burial was in Strip Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home of Abernathy. Mrs. Ragland died May 25.

Services for Mrs. Linda Cogburn, 31, of 4301 29th St. were at 2:30 p.m. May 22 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel.

Broken Bow, Okla. Mrs. Cogburn died

Memorial services for Herbert James Church. Burial was in Onawa, Iowa, Friday under direction of Pearson Funeral Home of Onawa. McCabe died May May

5616 Ave. G were at 10:30 a.m. May 24 at Bethany Christian Church. Burial followed in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Parrish died May

infant died May 21. Burial was in Holley Creek Cemetery in

McCabe, 77, of 3516 57th St. were at 2 p.m. May 24 at First United Methodist

Services for Mrs. Clara Parrish, 65, of

Graveside services for Rosemary Rios, 3-month-old daughter of Mrs. Irene Rios of 515 40th St., were at 3 p.m. May 23 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The

Services for Bessie L. Craggs, 79, of 5229 8th St. were at 10 a.m. May 25 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Craggs died May

Services for Mrs. Onie Bell Hargrove, 58, of 2438 E. 30th St., were at 2 p.m. May 25 at Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Mrs. Hargrove died May 19.

Services for Charlie A. McDonald, 85, of 510 E. Tulane St. were at 2 p.m. May 24 in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. McDonald died May 22.

Services for Richard L. Shiers, 69, of 4702 4th St. were at 3 p.m. May 24 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Shiers died May 22.

Services for Mrs. Howard W. Wylie, 84, of 2811 22nd St. were at 11 a.m. May 24 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Wylie died May

Services for Bill Prince Allford, 57, of 4625 Elgin Ave. were at 2:30 p.m. May 25 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Masonic graveside services were in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Allford died May 23.

Services for the Rev. E.C. Raney, 91, of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Raney died May 23.

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#### Savings bonds sales for April revealed

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lubbock County have been announced by County Bond Chairman Jimmie R. Holder.

Memorial gift

Sales for the four-month period totaled \$1,411.126 for 42 per cent of the 1977 sales goal of \$3,390,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$27,174,422 while sales for the first four months of 1977 totaled \$94,926,317 with 34 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$276.9 million achieved.



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from, left to right, Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reidin-

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# Lubbock students begin writing careers early

By Mona Harvey **Update Staff Write** 

> ne by one, the recognized authors step forward to announce the titles of their books and read inscriptions on the dedication pages before passing on their literary creations to the librarian. In one to five years, when all those interested have had opportunity to peruse the novels, they will be returned to the private libraries of their contributors.

> The scene described above is at Bean Elementary School, and the writers are the 92 second-through sixth-graders in the Title I reading program who have written, illustrated and published their own stories.

> Reading teachers Jill Caldcleugh and Sandra Tappan, who coordinated the children's literary efforts, recently introduced the fledgling authors to spellbound audiences of younger students.

> Creative design as well as good story lines appeared in such manuscripts as "Three Mice," "Bike Riding" and "Wicked Vampire.

Laminated pages and covers, bound with rings, contain large-type copy illustrated with crayon drawings in the second and third grade booklets and markers or colored pencils in the upper grades.

A snapshot of the author is centered on a biographical page which lists his or her favorite foods and other pertinent facts.

When completed, the books are presented to the librarian, who adds check-

out cards for them and places an author card in a special file. Students, leave their books in the library until they finish the sixth grade

and can take them home. Philosphies or lessons which sometimes subtly emerge from the children's works include a tale about lying mice who were caught and an assertion by Tommy Sanchez in "My Family and I" that when his parents ask him to do

something "I do it right."

Michael Burch wrote his true-life tale, "My Cousin and I," about a vacation

the families are planning to begin Sunday. Michael Tucker commemorates some action-packed episodes about when

'My Brother and I Were Playing Football.

Mrs. Tappan said one of the best fable books she has seen a child write was "The King of the Jungle Learns a Lesson." The lesson learned was that one cannot always boss subjects around but instead must make friends with them.

A happy ending to Julia Caudillo's story on "Me and My Friend" concluded with the two girls deciding to write a book together.



Pause for the pictures

Buffy Herrera's account of "Bike Riding" is inter- youngsters at the school shared their original rupted regularly to flash the pictures accompany- manuscripts with the younger children during the ing her story to Bean Elementary kindergarteners last week of school. Olga Rodriquez and Julia Mota. Second-grade



Update photos PETER ASHKENAZ

#### **Enthralled listeners**

thing about Lubbock High that made

me want to stay. It's a very friendly

ticular teacher take over her assign-

ments as chairman of the sophomore

English department and move into

her room so that "Someone I know

that's a good teacher and hard worker

Room 123, second door down the

hall from the 19th Street entrance and

located next to the offices, has been

losing Mrs. Keeton's personal touch

during this past semester as bit by bit

she took home her furnishings, potted

years I have a tremendous amount of

bulletin board material which repre-

sents hours of work on illustrations

and lettering. I am giving all that to

1945. Mrs. Keeton has seen a lot of

history and tradition circulate through

the halls. When the senior class re-

cently unveiled a statue of their mas-

cot on the patio, Mrs. Keeton said, "I

was glad I was here that day because

it was an important day for us.

A teacher at Lubbock High since

"After being in one place for 30

plants and loads of books.

friends," she said.

will have my room.

Mrs. Keeton requested that a par-

Paul Perez and Eric Holmes appear entranced by the original illustrations in the book "All About Spring," authored by Anthony Lopez. The Bean

Elementary kindergarteners were treated to tales written by second graders during the last week of

# 'This Is Your Life' lonatime teacher honored

Update Staff Writer

t wasnt easy for Elizabeth Owen teaching public school during the depression. "People couldn't afford to pay their taxes, and the bank paid us in warrants," she remembers. The young teacher even had to cut her students' hair in those years. Her own long red hair she would allow to dry by letting it wave behind her as she drove to work in

had it easy. She sat in a throne, was the center of attention and received gifts, congratulations and praise from almost

cated woman.

That dedication has stretched over 43 years, and when she decided to retire at the end of this school year, Mrs. Owen's friends, family and colleagues decided to thank the teacher for "the way you helped us get through all these

If all that praise isn't enough to surprise a second grade teacher, her 10 children came from everywhere from New York to Wisconsin to share her special night, one of her children bringing a grandchild she never had seen - num-

children walked from behind a screen on the stage of the Christ the King Elementary School gymnasium as surprise guests of "This Is Your Life, Elizabeth Owen."

secret planning and a little bit of luck, Mrs. Owen knew no-

And it wasn't easy for the West Texas native to raise the 10 children. She did much of it alone: her husband Lewis, a school teacher she met while teaching in Pep, died in 1958,

But six were like nothing. Mrs. Owen has taught thou-

Now the woman who stressed reading will begin to write, finishing a dream her grandmother had of preserving the family history, tracing back to Ireland. Mrs. Owen will begin her own version of "Roots" on a new typewriter given to her by the Christ the King parish at the ceremony

The program, consisting of a dinner following the "This Is Your Life," took place immediately after a mass honoring her, served by the Rev. Lawrence DeFalko, bishop of

At the program she was awarded everything from a plaque commemorating her 20 years of service at Christ the

ing the program.

"This is a great, great day in my life."

#### LHS will never hen Lois Marie Keeton leaves Lubbock High School after her 32 years there as an English teacher, they might as well be losing a Mrs. Keeton, for 30 years the maron of room 123, said when some of her teacher friends began moving to other high schools, "There was some-

She recalls from earlier days the exact location where an effigy of Tom S. Lubbock was buried in the patio to commemorate a return to the title of Lubbock Westerners after a brief change just after Monterey High School was built.

Mrs. Keeton remembers how the entire school enjoyed performances by Ralna English, now of Lawrence Welk fame, during assemblie

"Buddy Holly was in my home room." Mrs. Keeton said, "and I knew every one of the group that played with him." Of the group's "certain little new twist to rock ... I noticed the pupils liked them, but it didn't appeal to me," she said.

Another of Mrs. Keeton's students later became an actor and had a bit part in the movie, "The Alamo," which starred John Wayne.

She scrutinizes the newspaper to keep up with her former students and fellow faculty members, she said.

In her years of teaching, Mrs. Keeton said due to changing times and attitudes, it has grown "very difficult to get enough work done out of class so

the class can progress at the rate we As a result, "we need the best,

hardest-working teachers we can find to go into this profession," she said. When the 1976 yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Keeton, she shared the

dedication with all other English teachers, saving their subject is one of the hardest to teach and "ours is not an easy profession. When school starts again in August,

Mrs. Keeton said she will think about it, but "I'll be delighted I can still go swimming, watch the birds and go to New England to see the autumn colors. This will be the first fall season I've been free to travel," she said.

She admits she will be lonely for her career at times, but she expects to visit and "come back to the cafeteria to eat enchiladas.

Reflecting on her longevity at the city's original high school, which brought her "times of delight and times of sadness," Mrs. Keeton enjoys recalling her memories, but muses, "I think the pigeons up in the tower might know a little bit more if they

# City council diverts funds to comply with HUD wishes

By Pat Patrick **Update Staff Writer** 

proposed youth help project in the Green Fair Manor neighborhood in East Lubbock has gotten a \$25,-000 shot in the arm from the Lubbock City Council. Council members authorized spending the \$25,000 in 1976 federal Community Development grant money for renovation of a building as a community service center after a plea for assistance from the Rev. Adolphus Cleveland.

Cleveland told the council at last week's meeting that the proposed program will help bring teenagers in a "hardcore poverty" area into the "mainstream" and help move them out of a "welfare cycle."

The \$25,000 renovation project is part of about \$700,000 in the council voted to spend in low and middle income areas of Lubbock

Also approved were purchase of a fire truck and pumper for a fire station at 918 Zenith Ave., building a senior zen center, upgrading older city parks, acquiring land for and building a park north of Wheelock Elementary School and improving Santa Land.

The action was the formal approval of fund juggling done at a previous council meeting after the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development disapproved of some city plans for spending Community Development money. Council members shifted projects slated for funding under other federal programs with Community Deelopment plans to come up with a list HUD would okay.

The council also gave City Mgr. Larry Cunningham the green light on revamping city annexation procedures.

While details have not been worked out yet. Cunningham wants new analysis methods prepared that will help staff know better what annexation will end up costing the

A thorough knowledge of property utility, fire protection, park and other needs is necessary, he explained, because city services must be provided to territory within

three years of annexation. The council also

- Okayed a no-interest, deferred payment loan system for getting about \$2.4 million in 1977 Community Development money to low-income residents as part of a neighbor hood renovation program. Previously, the money was dis-

Decided to give the \$10,244 left from promotion of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's grand opening to the Convention and Tourism Bureau for it to subsidize costs of conventions coming to the city.

— Endorsed a new city bus service advertising campaign aimed at housewives, and learned that ridership on Citibus, which has a huge operating deficit, increased 88 per cent in April due mostly to patronage from children and the elder-

# By John Marchese

Saturday night, her red hair tucked up, Elizabeth Owen

200 family, former students and friends. And if you didn't know it, Saturday was proclaimed Elizabeth Owen Day in Lubbock by Mayor Roy Bass, who called on all citizens to "Give due recognition to this dedi-

beautiful years and all these hard years.

"It's the surprise of my life," she declared after her

"I just can't imagine getting all those children from all over the country to come here," she said. Through careful, thing about her childrens' presence

leaving her with six children at home.

sands, stressing good reading skills as the basis of a good student. "I hope you're not one of those new-fangled teachers with with those new-fangled ideas, " she told Sister Catherine, principal of Christ the King Elementary School and one of the initiators of the program honoring Mrs. Owen. "Let's teach the basics: reading, writing and arithmet-

She did that, Sister Catherine said, so well, in fact, that parents still interested in the fundamentals would send their children to Christ the King because of the second

King to a dust pan from the school janitor. 'It's the greatest pride of my life," Mrs. Owen said dur-



It's her day

Elizabeth Owen shares a humorous memory in the above photo with three colleagues from Christ the King Elementary School as almost 200 friends honored her following 20 years of teaching at the parish school. From left are Father Tom McGovern, Christ the King Church paster, Mrs. Owen, Sister Nellie Rooney, superintendent of the Diocese of Amarillo Catholic Schools, and Sister Catherine Abeyta, principal of Christ the King elementary. Mayor Roy Bass declared last Saturday Elizabeth Owen Day in Lubbock as Mrs. Owen retired after teaching for 43 years of her life.



# eglers' corner

#### te Sports Staff

ME PEOPLE HAVE complained itly that Lubbock doesn't have gh lanes available when the occa-il kegler gets the urge for a game of

il, there's good news and bad news able for the occasional bowler rst, the good news: Bob Wood, own-Imperial Lanes, has purchased and ntly accepted delivery on all equip-

t from a 24-lane house in Japan. w, the bad news: All the equipment storage at Wood's farm off 127th

OOD, WHO MOVED to the present Street site of Imperial Lanes back 965, is seeking to add eight to 10 s to his establishment. However, his eal to the City Planning and Zoning mission has been delayed until June

They're concerned about our parking ," said Wood, who operated a 20house on North College, then pursed four lanes from a Kermit house on he moved to his present location. e're close to Jessie Lee's (a beauty p), but we have an agreement that customers can use our lot during the and our customers can use her's ing the night, since our primary busis hours are so different. But the ning Commission said we've have to an attorney to draw up a legal lease share the parking lots.

I kinda hate to approach her about s, because I believe when a West Tex-gives his word on something like this, as good as a lease right then.'

Wood presently has an arciitect working on designs for expanding the building to the west. "We definitely know we're going to knock out one wall and add at least eight more lanes. The architect says we may have room for nine lanes, but I don't know about having an odd-number. However, quite a few houses out in California do have this and use the odd lane for a practice lane."

EXPLAINING HOW he came upon the new lanes, Wood says John Gray of Houston has helped several houses in the states purchase equipment from Japan. "Over there, they're so limited for space, that if a venture doen't make enough money, it's scrapped and the land is taken over by something else. Bowling was quite popular for some time, but now golf has become the rage," Wood explained.

"All the equipment we got - machines, rental shoes, house balls, hand buffers, storage racks, etc. - were all in extremely good condition. It's all Brunswick equipment, and since we already have the Gold Crown line, we decided to stay with that, although Brunswick is due to come out with a new line soon.

"The equipment was shipped by boat from Japan to California, where the six containers - which are very similiar to boxcars - were railed to Houston. They could have been railed here, except we don't have a big enough crane here to put wheels on the containers. After they arrived here, we contracted a trucker to haul everything out to our farm, and then we had to build a 40 by 60 warehouse to put everything in.

"We just got through unloading it, and it took us four days to do that job. If I

just had a building available, I could operate another house," Wood jokmd. "You'd be surprised how tightly everything was packed. Sometimes we joked. "You'd be surprised how tightly everything was packed. Sometimes we almost needed a torch to get things out. But we found out this was necessary because of it being shipped by boat and the sometimes uncertain condition of the seas."

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losing a later game.

nated LCC unit.

in that frame.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Lubbock Chris-

tian College, in the NAIA World Series

for the first time ever, continued its un-

defeated string in the national playoffs

Saturday by blasting Monmouth College

of New Jersey 17-2 in the opening round

the double-elimination meet before

And the fashion in which the Chapar-

rals zoomed to a 17-0 lead has scouts and

fans alike shaking their heads over the

display of power of the freshman-domi-

Steve Brigante and Tommy Inman

each had five RBIs, with Brigante deliv-

ering a three-run double in the first and

Inman ripping a grand slam homer in a

nine-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Brigante also unleashed a two-run shot

Kansas City scout asked before the

game. "They're just babies. Don't they

know this type of tournament is sup-

posed to be for older teams?" After the

freshmen pair unloaded in the fifth

frame and he was reminded they both

were first-year players, the same scout

threw down his pencil in disgust as he

realized it will be two years before the

19-year-old Inman, a Uvalde native, and

the 18-year-old Brigante, an Albuquer-

que product, will be eligible for the pro

The Chaps entered play here with the

longest winning streak of any of the eight teams involved in the 21st annual

tournament - six games. And that 18-

hit barrage against Monmouth made senior hurler Kyle Johnson's job easier

as he notched his 11th win in 13 deci-

sions this year and the Chaps increased

The win was costly, however, as third

baseman Kenny Toney reinjured his

heel running the bases and had to be

taken out. It was doubtful if the Lub-

bock High ex would be available for the

remainder of the meet, which will run

The summer track program will open

locally Monday and will run through Ju-

ly 16, according to city recreation direc-

Open to everyone, including boys and

girls of all ages, the program will be at

Chapman Field House and at Coronado

and Monterey high schools. No registra-

tion is needed, and participants may

The facilities will be open Monday

through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

During those hours at least two coaches

will be at the tracks giving individual in-

struction. Elementary coaches also will

be at the tracks and will specialize on

the younger participants, according to

Tournaments will be scheduled for

each weekend, and three tournaments

are already on the books, according to

Two AAU-sanctioned meets will be in

Borger (June 11) and in Hereford (June

25). The July 16 regional meet at Coron-

ado High School will end the area's sum-

mer track program. Winners of the re-

gional meet will be able to advance to

the state meet this year in Pasadena,

choose at which track they wish to run.

tor Steve Paxton.

their record to 44-25 with that win.

What are these guys doing here?" a

WOOD WOULD LIKE to have everything ready for the fall leagues around the first of September. The new structure will be two stories, and the top floor will have meeting and conference rooms, plus a supervised room for children of bowlers. "This will really be a place for kiddos who are too old for the nursery but yet too young to leave at home. We'll have a television as well as other type games up there, and it will be supervised at all times," Wood said.

Since Imperial will be able to remain open during all the renovations, Wood indicated that after the new lanes have been installed he will "completely re-do everything we feel needs replacing.

"It's always been our aim to provide the cleanest and best kept house we could, and we've spared no expense toward this end. We've had numerous visitors tell us our facility doesn't look its age, and it's because of the upkeep.'

Wood admitted that prices likely will be increased over the \$.80 per game charged this year.

GLEN MANN, an associate professor of physics at Texas Tech University, will assume a one-year term as Director-At-Large of the American Bowling Congress beginning Aug. 1.

#### 'Baby'Chaps Drag racing has surprise in confusing terms **NAIA** meet

"Don't be caught at the Christmas tree or you'll get your doors blown off; he's known to get a hole shot ... but don't break out either.

No, this is not a conversation between two Mafioso types; instead, the hypothetical advice given in drag racing jargon could be from a drag racing enthu-

A "Christmas tree" is the common name given to the electronic starting device that begins each race. The system features a vertical series of lights, displaying a visual countdown for each driver.

"Getting your doors blown off" is drag racing lingo meaning that the driver was beaten badly by his oppenent. A "hole shot" is the ability to react quicker than your opponent when leav-

ing the starting line. This is determined by better timing in reacting to the last amber (before green) and quicker reflexes both by the driver and his car.

"Break out" is going faster (elapsed time — ET) than the time the driver "dialed in" prior to the race. If this is done, the driver automatically loses, whether or not he crossed the finish line first or second.

The translation of the advice would go something like this: "Be alert at the starting line because your opponent is known to get good starts and you don't want to be eating his dust as he leaves you behind ... but don't go faster than you said you would or you will lose."

Still confusing? It's not surprising, since it takes a few years for even the diehard drag racing enthusiasts, including the drivers themselves, to completely understand all the technicalities and jargon that are involved in the sport of

Even the manager of the Lubbock Dragway, Janie Janes, still is learning the particulars that drag racing possesses.

Four years ago, Mrs. Janes knew nothing about the sport. Her only connection was that her father, John Aufill, two years earlier had built a drag strip just outside of Lubbock.

"Originally, he had several partners," Janes said, "but he has since bought them out. My father then told me to take it (manager's job at Lubbock Dragway) over and run it.

Gradually, by asking "dumb" questions, she learned what was going on. "Drag racing is extremely technical," Janes understated, "and I still have much more to learn about it. Drag racing, by the simplest definition, is an acceleration contest between

two cars racing from a standing start over a precisely measured, straight-line, Perhaps the most misunderstood fact about drag racing is that the fastest

car does not always win. A fast car is not the most important element if it stands alone. The skill of the driver and the consistency of the car's performance work hand-in-hand, along with speed, in winning the race. To handle the varied dial-in-times and starting handicaps (such as a stag-

gered start), race tracks usually have several divisions in which the cars can race competitively. The racing programs at Lubbock Dragway include the Pro Eliminator and Championship Eliminator. The Pro Eliminator involves the standard dragster

that the novice often thinks of when drag racing is mentioned. The races in the Pro Eliminator all are santioned by the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA). Lubbock Dragway is in NHRA Division Four.

The difference betweef the Pro Eliminator and the Championship Eliminator is that the former's cars have to be built to NHRA standards and established guidelines, while the latter's need only meet safety standards.

Within the Championship Eliminator there are three separate class divisions (made according to the car's ET): Super, Sportsman, and Street.

To determine what division a car will race in, the driver must establish his dial-in time (the amount of time the driver estimates it will take his car to run the course). The Super division is for cars that have a dial-in time from 0-12.99 seconds. The Sportsman division takes cars in the 13.0-15.99-second range, while the Street division takes all cars in the 16 second range and up.

Here is an example of how a drag race might occur: Racer A has been running qualifying races in the 12.7 second range, while racer B has been averaging 12.9 seconds. Racer A, to play it safe, before the race dials in at 12.6, just to make sure he will not "break out." Racer B, however, dials in at 12.9 seced tenth of a second to his start, since there will be a staggered start with a total difference of three-tenths of a second. Now, if racer B runs his 12.9 and racer A runs his 12.7, then racer B (with the adantage of the staggered start) would win the race, although he had the slower car.

Lubbock Dragway, a quarter-mile straightaway, is used exclusively for drag

The racing season, which extends from April to September, holds races every second and fourth Saturday of each month.

Averaging more than 150 cars racing on each program, more than 50 per cent of the cars that race are from out of town.

Lubbock Dragway is two miles south of Idalou on FM 400, next to Lubbock

# from tee to green

Handicapped bowlers

all earn recognition

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**Howard Roden** 

RONNIE ROSSON, the well-known asstant at Treasure Island, added anothgolfing accomplishment to his alady-long string of successes. He fired unds of 69-70-139 to win the local alifying for the U.S. Open last week at illcrest Country Club

Rosson finished five shots ahead of econd-place finishers George Clark of lidland and Ron Huckabee of San An-

The first season of Lubbock's Nuts and

olts League is history. And the league,

ne first such organization exclusively

or handicapped people in the United

tates, paused last Wednesday night at

Every member of the seven-team

'This is a bit unusual," admitted Mar-

ie Flowers, president of the league,

tho attended the fete in a hospital

heelchair because she had just under-

one surgery to remove her right knee-

ap. "But we feel that everyone de-

erves recognition of their accomplish-

nents. We're meeting the challenge of

ay-to-day living, and I think sports

ives us a more well-rounded outlook

Amco Medical Services team was de-

lared league champion, compiling a 21-

mark, a game better than Bernie's Or-

LHS Drug (16-11) finished third, fol-

owed by Idalou State Bank (15-12), F&B

nsurance Company of Idalou and Idalou

griculture Services, which tied with 13-

4 marks, and Jose's Dining Room (7-

The last place team, however, had the

listinction of having the highest team

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he Holiday Inn for its awards banquet.

eague walked off with an award.

West Texas PGA Player of the Year, he is the defending champ at the Gaines County Open, the West Texas assistants champ and the West Texas PGA cham-

Rosson advances to the sectional qualifying tourney Monday at Ridgelea CC in

LUBBOCK CC has busy staying busy now that the weather has improved. Eagles were common-place as Dr. Raymond Mann and Gordon Redman had elo. For Rosson, it was his fourth tour- one each on the par-5 sixth hole. Lonnie ament win within the past year. The Monte had an eagle two on the par-4

game, a 443. The three-member team in-

cluded two teenagers, LeeAnn Moore

and Todd Smith, along with Jean John-

Perhaps the two most important

awards were for "Most Improved Bow-

ler." Mickey Chapman, who improved

his average 30 pins to 91 and Vivian

Metzger, who increased her average 27 pins to 83, carted off those honors.

The winning team was comprised of

three women: Irma Montelongo, Cherry

Moncrief and Vivian Metzger, all con-

Chapman also had the high series (the

Nuts And Bolts League rolls only a two-

game series instead of the normal three)

with a 253 and Harvey Harris, the organ-

ization's vice president who recently re-

ceived his Ph.D from Texas Tech Uni-

versity, had the high game, a 122. Dar-

lene Balcezak had the highest series

(228) among the women, and Mrs. Mon-

Amco Medical Services had the high-

Members of the runner-up team were

Carl Morris, Mrs. Flowers and Charles

Bandy, Glenda Meadows, Mack North

and Donnie Morris comprised the L&H

Charlie Mullins, a member of the

league who is a cerebral palsy victim,

served as emcee for the evening.

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crief had the best game (130).

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fined to wheelchairs.

seventh, while Moe Turner eagled the par-5 13th ... David Ware aced the 183yard second hole at Lubbock CC. He used a 6-iron with Brad Carr watching ... Some of the better rounds recorded at Lubbock were a one-under 71 by Paul Johnson (7 handicap), a 70 by Carroll McDonald (5 handicap) and a 73 by John Jones (4 handicap) ... Curtis Mitchell aced the 174-yard 17th hole at Hillcrest with a 5-iron. Witnesses were David Foster, Rusty Rush, Bud Arnett and Curtis

COURTNEY WHITE, head pro at Summer track Pine Hills GC, announces he'll have a two-day partnership June 18-19. The entry fee is \$60 per team, and the field will program set be flighted by the team's low handicap. A total of 120 teams will comprise the field ... The West Texas PGA begins its annual junior tour this week Any boy or annual junior tour this week. Any boy or girl having high school eligibility is eligible. The entry fee is \$2 per event and the starting time is 9 a.m. for each tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the first two places of each age group. The groups will be 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17-18.

The tour encompasses the entire West Texas area. The dates for tournaments in the Hub City are: Meadowbrook, June 27: Pine Hills, June 28 and Treasure Island, July 1...

JAY McCLURE, Meadowbrook head pro, announces that National Golf Day is fast approaching. The entry fee is \$2 (and green fee), and the Golf Day period runs from Saturday (June 4) until Sunday (June 12). All those who enter receive 18 identification golf bands for their clubs just for entering.

The golfers who beat the pros will receive a bag tag. The golfers will use their full handicap or will be handicapped by the Calloway system. Jerry Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion, Dave Stockton, the '76 PGA champ, Bet-Burfeindt, the LPGA victor, and JoAnne Carner, the Women's Open winner, will play a round Monday at the Oakmont CC outside of Pittsburgh. Their scores will be the target scores for the amateurs.

"This is the only time the PGA ever solicits anybody for a donation," says McClure. "The money is used for continuing turf research, which produces better golf courses, and for the PGA education program, which provides a more knowledgable professional for the golfer. The better the professional, the better job he can do for the average

Meadowbrook led the Northern Texas Section in Golf Day contributions in 1975. McClure would like to see the course return to the top again in 1977.

#### WIMBLEDON TV

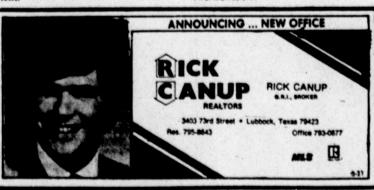
NEW YORK (AP) - NBC will televise an unprecedented 612 hours of coverage of the Wimbledon tennis championships Saturday, July 2, it was announced Saturday. The network said it would present coverage of the tournament from 11 a.m. CDT. until 5:30 p.m. The finals in both men's and women's singles will be shown, as well as assorted ceremonies surrounding the 100th anniversary of the world's most prestigious tennis tourna-

#### Church volleyball champs crowned

First Four-Square Gospel and Trinity Church tied for the title in the Adult Division of the YMCA Church Coed Volleyball League, while St. Luke's Methodist was the champion of the junior-senior high school division. First Four-Square Gospel and Trinity

tied with 7-1 records, while St. Luke's Methodist also had a 7-1 mark. ADULT DIVISION

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Lestie Owens Albin and wife to John L. Albin and wife. Lot 241. E.9' Lot 242. Kuykendali Heights. W. E. Ball to William Alvin Conner, 1.00' acre t tract SW/4 NW/4 of Section 9, Block D2. Marjorie Ramsey to John DeLeon Jr. and wife. Lot 259. Glenridge Addition.

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Felix O. Kelly and wife to Dixie Jean Thompson.

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Stanley J. Reed to Jack E. Frazier and wife, 5 20

Hewett and wife, Lot 21, Block 30, Lake Ransorr

Harvey Youngblood and wife to Calvin Orr and wife, Lot 182, Indian Hills Addition.
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James Clarence Vaughan and wife to Don C. Dodd and wife, W 30' Lot 363, E 35' Lot 364, Kuyken

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Winchester Homes to Day & Co. Nancy L. How

and wife. Lot 265. Quaker Heights Addition.
John K. Campbell and wife to Allen R. Postel and
wife. Lot 264. Quaker Heights Addition.
Mary Porter Fulter and husband to Bill R. Ru-

Lorena O. Turner to L.O.T., Inc., Lot 8, Block 1, 5 G. Brown Subdivision.

Leland D. Nicholson and D.L. Nicholson to Ger-ald C. Touchette, Lot J. Block 2, Goodart Sharp Ad-

dition.
Donald Ray McMurray and wife to Gary D.
Doyle and wife. Lot 203. Caprock Addition.
Raiph R. Campbell to John A. Chenault and wife.
Lot 433, Quaker Heights Addition.
Burl Fulkerson and Margaret Fulkerson to
Charles W. Craig. E 5' Lot 406. Lot 409 W 4' Lot 410.
Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Harold D. Long to Meldon A. Turner. Lot 78.
Ridge Wood Addition.
Temple H. Hamilton to O.R. Cannon and wife.

Temple H. Hamilton to O.R. Cannon and wife,

William C. Griggs and wife to Travis T. Hagan and wife, E 57', Lot 388, W 17', Lot 379, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Ellen Burns Will to Edward Elliott and Bobby G.

& G Construction to R.L. Haggard and wife, Lot

45. Spanish Oaks Addition

Jamie Don Edmonson and wife to James David

ard, 8.93 acre tract of Section 37, Block AK Raymond Mays Jr. and wife to James G. Clopton

dall Heights Addition

Lot 41, N 45' Lot 42. Mimosa Lane Addition, Ida Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to R C

Lot S. Block 1. Bridge-Patterson Subdivision

ney and wife. Lot 78. Potomac Park Addition Olney Savings to Marjorie Ramsey, Lot 151. Gor-don Heights Addition. Billy J. York to Victor S. Chavez and wife, Lot 332. Potomac Park Addition.

Atsharian, Lot 578, Richland Hills Addition

ny Lynn Clark and wife to Margaret Hogan

Edith M. Hughes to Keith McCaleb and wife, Lot

129 Gienridge Addition.
Miller McCormick Geiger to Mary Jame Geiger,
Undivided Int. Lot 280. Befor Terrace Addition.
Jerry Wayne Plunkett to Mary Alice Plunkett,
Lot 483. Kuykendall Heights Addition.
Mary Alice Plunkett to Jerry Wayne Plunkett. Alice Plunkett to Jerry Wayne Plunkett, Tract 4. a 19 50 acre tract NE 4 of Section 30. Block

Pauline S. Hubbert to Martha Hubbert Frnka and Jasper S. Hubbert, Undivided 1/3 Int. Lots 11 & 12.
Block 6. Ellwood Pl. Addition.

Pauline S. Hubbert fo Martha Hubbert Frnka and asper S. Hubbert, Undivided 1/3 Int. Lot 269, De-auw McLarty. Hubert Whatley to James R. Alexander, Lot 98. Pink Parrish Addition Leslie Owens Albin and wife to John L. Albin and

wife, Lot 241, E 9' Lot 242, Kuykendall Heights Add Billy Joe Stand to A.T. Thacker and wife, Lots 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 86, South Staton Addition, OT

Richard Martin Hodge and wife to Timothyh-Loebs, Lot 259. Potomac Park Addition. James P. Cruxitey Jr. and wife to Beveriy Joan Karr, Lot 245. Alford Terrace Addition.

Steve Hurt to Tony W. Wayland and wife. Lot 195. Quaker Heights Addition Barbara Dean Edge to Brenda K. Edge Wilbanks

by Al Vermeer

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

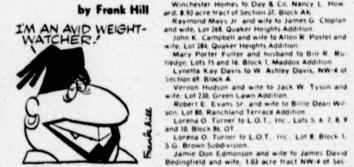


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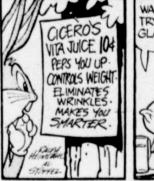






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ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett





# Tech professor, graduates receive honor

Five Texas Tech University graduates and Dr. Robert T. Justis, associate professor of the College of Business Administration at Tech, have received honors fer a 1975-76 report to the Small Business Institute (SBI) and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Justis has coordinated the SBI program for Tech since the program's beginning in 1972. The SBI team of Robert Anderson, Andy Chaffin, Mike Keliehor, Randy Jarnigan and Jim Schiendler submitted a

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SBI report to Justis in 1975

Justis chose the team's report over others submitted by Tech teams, and it was sent to district. After taking first in district, it was submitted to regional, captured first place, and was sent to national competition, where it received honorable mention from the SBA.

The SBI teams provide management assistance resource for small business firms within the community, many of which could not otherwise afford such

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help. In turn, the students gain valuable experience while involved in the business world

Bruce D. Gentry, a Lubbock senior and graduate assistant to Justis, also received the SBI district award. Gentry is the son of Pruce E. Gentry of 4802 19th St.

45. Spanish Oaks Addition.
Barbara Holimburg Bassinger to Ron Bassinger.
Lot 15. Block 7. Park Terrace Addition.
C & G Construction to Joe D. Hyde and wife, Lot
48. Spanish Oaks Addition
Dewey Atlen Scott and wife to Robert N. Gray Jr
and wife, Lot 27. Block 3. Lyndale Acres Addition.
Raipl T. Caldwell and wife to Kenneth Edward
Akers and wife, W 45', Lot 7, E 30', Lot 8. Block 1,
Waynick Addition.
Sue Joosten to C. A. Boyd and wife, E 330', of 5-2.
SW 4, of Section 16. Block O8. Clyde A. Boyd and wife to Bobby William Burrow and wife. E 330°, of SE 4 of Section 16, Block D6 Alvia Calvert and wife to Clark R. Barnett, Lot

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Donald M. Cable and wite to Michael W. Harrison and wite. Lot 1113. Caprock Addition.

Jerry Wayne Rainwater to Richard Lee Hubble and wife. Lot 22. Block 4. Summer Hill Addition.

Day & Co. to LeRoy Gass and wife. 2 tracts SW/a of Sektion 9. Block De.

Jeff Duran and wife to Brad Hamilton and wife. Lot 4. Block 9. Clayton Carter.

15. Block 15. J.C. Davis Subdivision.

Orville R. Cloude, Sr. and Hazel Warren to Orville R. Cloude, Jr. W 3 acres of a 5 acre tract SW 4 of Section B. Block E.

Orville R. Cloude, Jr. to Jamesa Mediord Hamilton and Dewey D'wayne Tibbetts, WH3 acres of a 5-acre tract SW 4 of Section B. Block E.

Briercroft Savings & Loan to Pat Garrett, Lots 405, 406. Potomac Park Addition.

Richard Ancisco and wife to Sanco Nash, Jr., un.

15. Block 15. J.C. Davis Subdivision

Richard Ancisco and wife to Sanco Nash. Jr. un divided 12 interest Lots 2.3. 4. Block 1, W.H. Mas

James Richard Wolfenden and wife to T.A. Pool and wife. Lot 70. Wright Heights Shallowater. Samuel C. Tsai and wife to Steve R. Tila and wife. John H. Sparling and wife. undivided to inter-est Lot 7. E. St.St. Lot 8. Hord-Buchanan Subdivi-

Lena Respondek Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Otto Schitting Deceased to Manuel Lopez and wife. Lots 7. 8. Block 79. South Staton Addition. Sta-

Hicks and Ragland Engineering to Mark J. Sulling van and wife. Lot 22. Block 6. Replat Lake Ransom

Herman H. Plott, Jr. and wite to Gladys F. Childs d husband. Tract 28. West Erskine Addition. J. B. Arroyos and wite to Pearl C. Boyd. Lots 31.

Thomas R Webb to Jerry David Kellum Lot 206A. Midway Park Addition Don Lawson to Thomas Earl Holmes and wife. S 1 acre of a 2.64-acre fract SE 4 of Survey 31. Block

Tommie Kelso, David Kelso, Dewayne Kelso, An-Tommie Kelso, David Kelso, Dewayne Kelso, An-nie Kelso, and Belty Kelso Fred to Frank J. Walley and wife. Lot 4, Block 4, Carlton Heights Doralice Heatley. Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Es-tate of William L. Headley, Deceased to Jerry Don-Gladden and wife. Lot 20, Block 12, Replat Lake

Ransom Canyon Randal O. Kershner to Carl W. Myers to Tract

N 2, SW 4 of Section 1, Block D6
The Minnix Co. to James N. Marchbanks and wife, Lot 20, Mesa Park Addition. Robert L Agne and wife to John Stanley Poper nd wife Lof 2. Block 4. Stidell Addition, Annex Roy A. Middleton to Old Glory, Lot 626. Raintree distance.

tate Savings & Loan to Old Glory, Lets 476, 477, 478 Quaker Heights Addition Sonny Arnold to Old Glory, Lot 46. Village West

Roy A Middleton to Old Glory, Lot 549, Raintree Jerry Bradshaw to Stanley J. Reed. DBA RCR bilders, Lots & 9, 12, 11, 25, 27, Ridge-Wood Addi-

Billy J. York to Victor S. Chaver and wife, Lot 332. Potomac Park Addition.
Luis Casarez and wife to Ray Franco. Lot 6. Block 8. Burleson & Osborne Inst 2.
Leonard McGowan and wife to Maxine Loran, Lot S. Block 3. Overton Addition.
Alvis Loke and wife to Johnny D. Hampton and wife. Lot 196. Broadmoor Addition.
Paul O. Swearingen and wife to Earl W. Cooper and wife. Lot 14. Block 3. Phillips Addition.
Eugene Franklin Caldwell and wife to Joseph C. Jerry Bradshaw to Stanley J. Reed. Lots 59, 12. and wife. Lot 14. Block 3, Phillips Addition.
Eugene Franklin Caldwell and wife to Joseph C
Ehler, Daie E. Creecy and Patrick A. Harty, W 61.9'
Lot 167. E 34' Lot 168. Gienridge Addition.
Joe W. Fry and wife dab Fry Const fo Edgar F.
Nash and wife. W 33. 1:3' Lot 2, E 33. 1:3' Lot 3,
Block 7, College Heights Addition.
Jercy W. Crowley and wife to Edith M. Hughes,
Lot 145. Indian Hills Addition.
Stanley J. Reed to Jack E. France and wife. S. 20' Ridge Wood Addition.

F.M. Murphy and wife to KBE Homes. Lot 117.

Gatewood Addition
Mesa Park Association to Bob Tramet, Lots 22,

Cecit E Jennings and Inc to Old Glory. Lot M. Mancil L. Hall, and Harry Mocris Christine Hall.

J. Ellioff Taylor and wife. Walter J. Taylor and wife. and Mary Jane Taylor Hickey and husband to irst National Bank. Lots 8 through 17, Block 134, 2verton Addition.

Raco Devel to Janet Lynch, Lot 1, Block 34, 15th Canyon Addition.

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to R.C.
Hewelf and wife. Lot 22. Block 30, Lake Ransom
Canyon Addition.

N.L. Walden to Ross Phillips. Lot 13. Brentwood
Club Addition. Inst. Rushland Park Addition.
Housing and Urban Devel to Naoma Robinso

and Carolene Edwards. Lot 92. Mackenzie Terrace

Addition.

Myrtis Pearl Ross Bailey to Jack W. Mason and wire, Lot 12. Block 4. Belmont Pl. Addition.

F.L. Luck and Clemmie A. Luck to Fred C. Abney and wife, 5.2 of Tract 28. Ripley Townsite, except a parcel thereof.

J. Don Bardridge and wife to Ludy M. Massie and wife, part of Lot 91, Green Lawn Addition.

Device V. Rothwell to Lee Webb, W. 38', Lot 254, DePause McLarth Addition.

dall Heights Addition.
Day & Co. to Dione M. Howard and wife, 5 acre
tract SW 4 of Section 9. Block Do.
Thomas E. Weaver Jr. to Investors Three, Lot 2.
Block 9. Highland Pl. Addition.
Investors Three to James R. Rhodes and wife,
Lot 2. Block 9, Highland Pl. Addition.
Connie Merle Kelley to Marion Horn, Lot 725.
Broadmoor Addition. DePauw McLarty Addition Lee Webb to Gary Rothwell. E. 52°, Let 372. Lots 373. through 379, including DePauw McLarty Addi-

ion.

Lee Webb to Gary Rothwell, E. 9°, Lot 362, Lots 51 through 361 including Lots 382, 383, 387, 390, hrough 400 included Lots 415, through 420, including Lots 425, 431, 439, 441, 448, through 450 including ofs 452, 454 DePauw McLarty Addition.

Gary Rothwell to Lee Webb, Lot 17, E 20°, Lot 18, V 26°, Lot 15.

Donna G. Crumpler and husband to Ruben Argui jo and wife. Lot 12, Block 3, Phillips Addition. Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others to Roger V. Battistoni, Lot 652. Farrar Estates Addi-

CP Houston to Maxine F. Houston, Lot 10. Black

20. Sunny-Hill Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to J.L. Elliott Construction, Lot
533. Raintree Addition.
A.W. Jobé and wide to Twilight Builders, Lots 12.
13. Western Meadows Addition.
Irving H. Harris andsMarylin Harris to Wane E.
Barber and wife, W 69 Y, of E. 86.5°, Lot 7, Block 5.

Leon 5. Cavaness. Jr. and wife to Hugh L. Huff.
Lots 19. 70. Replat Huff Addition
Johnny Castellano, Henry A. Castellano, and Otilio Junior Castellano, Jr. to Seferina Castellano, Lot
15. Block 4. Richmond 2nd Addition.
Otilio Junior Castellano, Jr., Seferina Castellano,
Sanders, Enterprise, In. Richmond 2nd Addition.
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Jamie Don Edmonson and wife to James David Bedingfield and wife, 1.03 acre tract NW/4 of Section 16, Block JS.

J.D. Chandler to Jacon Construction, Lots II through 16 both inci. Block 4. Westhaven.
Charles B. Whittield and wife to Mildred Chauncey, E.S. Lot 83, Lot 84, Beverly Heights Addition.
Dickson Green Co. to Pioneer Natural Gas. Lots 11 through 15, Block 128, Or. Did Glory Corp. to Wilburn L. Ashmore Jr. and Ottilo Junior Castellano, Jr. Seferina Castellano, Sanders Enterprises to Richard E. Moren, Jr. and wife. Lot 57, South Acres Addition
Larry Hardin, Jerry Owens, and Don Holmes to Stephen Dale Boone and wife. W 7', Lot 370. Lot 371.
E.Y., Lot 372, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Stanley J. Reed, DBA RCR Builders to Gary Carl
McKinzin and wife. Lot 3. Buildersport Addition. Old Glory Corp. to Wilburn L. Ashmore Jr. and wife. Lot 38, Village West.

wife, Lot 38, Village West.
Housing & Urban Development to Lester L.
Payne, Lot 89, Wilshire Park Addition.
W.W. Davis & Inez Davis to J. L. Taggart, Lot 11,
Block I, Belmont PI, Addition.
Raiph T. Portwood and wife to Lee Webb, Lots
286 and 287, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
Zane L. Box and wife to Dewie V. Rothwell. Lots
394 and 395, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
Billy R. Leese and wife to Gerald M. Ince and
wife, Lot 325, Broadmoor Addition.
Letand D. Nicholson and D.L. Nicholson to Ger-McKinzie and wife, Lot 35. Ridgewood Addition. Melvin Dean Robertson and wife to Elliott G. Owen and wife, Lot 34. Melonie Gardens Addition

J.D. Handley and wife to Shakir H. Muhyee and ife. Lot 14. Walling Addition. B.H. Bollinger and George Dubose to Ted Melu-n. W. 40°, Lot S. Block 111. West Park Addition. Staten.
John A. Congleton, II and wife to Jerry F. Owen, and Randal L. Rieger, Lot 201, Potomac Park Addi

Banner Corp., to Builders Property Co. No. 103.

Tract B. Sentry Park Addition.
Mary Joann Blake to Billy D. Baker and wife, and Billy B. Stover and wife, 7.50, acres SW 4 of J.C. Lay and wife to Marion G. Mathews and fe. W 58', Lot 2, E 2', Lot 3, Block 12, MartinPat Garrett to O.A. Dunn, Lot 100, Western Mead

ows Addition
Billy Jack Abbott and wife to Steve Jones atd .

wite Lot SJ. Reptat Crestview Addition.
Steven Gary Bernstein and wife to C.W. Turner.
Lot 123. Western Estates Addition.
Larry Wayne Jones to Maria Jones. W 62', Lot 37.

Bit Lot 39 Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Maria trene Jones to Lota Anita Christian, W 62',
Lot 38. E 34', Lot 39, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Harpid T. Fick and wife to Floyd J. Sims and wife Lot 104. Melonie Gardens Addition.
Jackie Leon Wall to Saundra Fredericka Wall, lot 32. Quaker Heights Addition.
Dale Edier and wife to Michael J. Cochran and wife Lot 128. E 5', Lot 129, Briercroff Addition.
Doretta Sue Graham to George Wayne Graham.

Doretta Sue Graham to George Wayne Graham and wife, Lot 19, Block 7, Replat C N. Hodges Addu

Barbara Coleman and husband to James Robert on and wife. Lot 20. Frenship Heights Addition

Airst United Home Builders to Jeanette A. Bed orz and Willie L. Bednarz and wife. Lot 185. Oak Park Addition.

Roy A. Middleton to Taylor Made Homes. Let 540.

Spanish Oaks Devel to The Minnix Co., Lots 73. 70. Spanish Oaks Addition sh Oaks Addition to The Minnie Co., Lot 208.

Spanish Oaks Devel to The Minnix Co., Lets 252, 5panish Oaks Devel to The Minnix Co., Lets 252, 253, 263, 273, Spanish Oaks Addition, Jody L. Johnson for Victor Douglas Johnson, Let 9 Block 1, Rhodes Heights Addition. General Lbr. Co. to Fine Homes. Tract of Blocks Michael Duane Holcombe and wife to Bruce A

Gilliam and wife and John C. Gilliam and wife, Lo! 486, less E 7, E 4, Lo! 487, Replat Alford Terract Max Carl Overbeck and wife to Charles J. Read

and wife-Lot 782, Melonie Park Addution.
Roger T. Davis and wife to Donald D. Plummer and wife Lot 10, W 15, Lot 9, Block 3, Myrtle Staton Addition No. 1.

Addition No. 1.

Shelby Dean Bogan and wife to Roger J. Mitchell and wife to Lot 483. Richland Hills Addition.

State Savings & Loan to John Givens Builders.

Lot 335. Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Stanley E. Angeltey to James Edward Sirhall and wife Lot 35. Spanish Oaks Addition.
Alma K. Schmidt to Robert O. Crome and wife

Lot 22. Block 77. Overton Addition

Arman N. Schmidt in Robert O. Crome and wife.
Lot 22. Block 71, Overton Addition.

Ronnie Foy to V. Wayne Phillips and wife. Lot 12.
Block & Stidell Addition Annex.
Johnny R. Follis to Lois C. Follis. Lot 14. Block 2.
Englewood Homes Addition. E. 50°. Lot 2. Block 13.
Hillcrest Resubdivision, Lot 161. Broadmoor Addition. U. 50°. Lot 6.
Block & Hillcrest Resubdivision. E. 50°. of 5.7. Block 21. Arnett & Benson Addition. W. 100°. of 5.7. Block 21. Arnett & Benson Addition. Lot 1. Block 2. Fire Sexubdivision. Lot 14. Block 4. Forrest Heights. Addition. Lot 32. Block 2. Eliwood Pt. Addition.

H.L. Post and wife to Juan G. Bocanesgra. 26°. 05° acre tract of Section 18 Block 35.
Q.H. Vans Ness and wife to Gene Day 11. 7 acre tract N. 2 of Section 38. Block A.
Dineva E. Austin. Ind. Exec. of the Estate of John H. Austin. Deceased to W.L. Hester, 5.72 Tract 81.
B. James Subdivision.

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to Bert -Ransom Canyon.
Cynthia Jean Johnson to Glenn Reddick, Lot 43.
Oak Park Addition. A. Bryant and wife, Lot 15, Block 2, Replat Lake

Bobby Ross Murders and wife to Gordon Wayne Frey and wife, Lot 110 Sagemont Addition. Brity A. Alexander to Durward A Freer and wife. Lot 10. Block 4. Sunset Heights Addition. Chester Wayne Konner and wife to J. Larry El-tioff, Lot 10, Block I, Palace Heights Addition Franklin P. Bottoms and wife to J. Larry Elliott and T. Mike Field, Lot 9, Block 12, Highland Park

Arthur J. Foster, Jr. to Cynthia J. Johnson, part of Lot 159, Replat Leftwich Monterey Heights Add;

Jesse P Brown, Jr. and wife to Freddy chwend and wife, Lot 314 Green Lawn Addition David E Davis and wife to Joe Chandler and wife. Lot 212 Oak Park Addition.

Larry D Gant and wife to Ronald Gene Nicholson and wife. Lot 3% Farrar Estates Addution.

Datton Howard Allians

Mary Gertrude McKennon to Guadalupe Mojica Lots 2e 27. Block 21, Maddes Addition.

James B. Brown to Chris V. Cox, Tract U. Melom 2 is Park South Addition.

Kay Long to Joe W. Gambrell and wife, \$ 70°, Lot 197 Melonic Gardens Addition.

Harold W. Nash and wife to E.

Donnie J. Payne and wife to Gerald King and wife, Lot 124 Pleasant Ridge Addition Paul August Lauft and wufe to Richard Portwood and wife. Lot 48. Brookdale Additio

Harry A. Liste and wife to Clarence Elbert King and wife. Lot 197, less E 6.8, thereof Green Lawn Addition K.E. Campbell to Pearl Boyd, Lot 19, Block 4.

McMillan Heights Inst. 1, Addition. Enna C. Barnett, Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Albert Barnett, deceased to James P. Harris and wife. Lot 5, 5.45°. Lot 4. Block 13, Overton Addi-Edwin A Clauncey to Gary Jo Criswell and Ka thy Sue Burkett, Lot J. Block J. Roberson Addition.
Fred Gschwend and wife to T.E. Vandiver and
wife, Lot 4. Block 9. Westridge Addition.

'TEXAS' SCHEDULE

The outdoor musical drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon is scheduled this year for June 15-Aug. 20. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday nights, with a Sunday performance July 3.



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# Graduation speakers recall past, set lofty goals

#### Coronado

Coronado High School's graduation ceremonies were Saturday, with 305 seniors receiving their diplomas.

Following is the complete text of CHS graduation speaker Theodora Phea.

The past, the present and the future are life's The past, the present and the future are life's three dimensions. They cannot be separated because they are interlocking pieces which constitute the puzzle of life. These three areas all are important, but life's priority is the present. The most successful way to deal with the three is to cherish yesterday, dream about tomorrow, but live today. Cherish means to enterfain or harbor deeply in the mind, or to hold dear. We need to enterfain or harbor the past in our minds in order to profit from our mistakes. A potter beats, kneads, spins and molds his clay until, finally, a beautiful and useful object emerges. Likewise, our mistakes and the les-

I emerges. Likewise, our mistakes and the les ons learned from them help to mold our lives and personalities. In addition, we should hold dear the precious memories of our past school years. Look back with me for a moment, Twelve years ago, we "took off" upon our big adventure of grade school After six years of growing, both academically and socially, we reached junior high. Finally, after three more years, we made the "big time," senior high school. Many of us fried to become adults overnight, so that we would be accepted into the "grownup" senior high society. Then, we suddenly realized that high school was not all we had imagined if would be We discovered that we had a great personalities. In addition, we should hold dear the ied if would be. We discovered that we had a grea ined if would be. We discovered that we had a great deal to learn and that we needed a great deal of aid, foo. Tonight as we glance back, we would like to say thank you," parents, faculty and administrators, for the hard work and extra hours you contributed loward preparing us for our post-high school years. Now, many of us will "cherish" the mementoes of the past twelve years as a time to which we can never return, but will always remember. The Rowill always remember. The Roin poet. Martial, said: "It is to live twice when can enjoy the recollections of the past." Yesterday, however, is only a part of our lives

and we must focus some of our attention toward the dimension of tomorrow. When we dream, we think about, or contemplate, goals or desires, some of us are thinking about beginning a family or tearning a frade. Others of us are contemplating going to college to study for a profession. A paraphrased version of a contemporary poem relates these thoughts about dreams and goals.

You have to shoot high, oh, reach for the sky, You have to have dreams, that split at the seams. and we must focus some of our attention toward the

You have to stand tall, get up when you tall When your dreams are right, and you have them. ing can stop you at all!

when you are down, don't blame it on fate th, don't wear a frown, it is not up to date, ust puron a smile, and after a while, our dreams will come true, you will never be

Whenever you smile, you plant a seed, You can make it grow, with a golden deed. You can make it grow, with a golden deed. You can wipe out a sigh, with a do or die, Just give your best, forget ail the rest. At least you can say that you tried. Whenever you fret, and lose your way. As sure as you bet, you will have your day. When things go wrong, you have to be strong. It you shick by right, with all of your might. You will be at the head of the throng. Whatever our future plans or aspirations, we must face our new horizons with perserverance, patience and hope. Henry Ward Beecher, the famuus American Elergyman and writer, said. "Every to rorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with

orrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with e handle of anxiety or the handle of faith Most important of all the dimen-

Most important of all the dimensions is the pre-own with vigor, gusto and enthusiasm to meet, life's challenges, we must enjoy hoday because we may not see formorrow. In Magili's book of quota-tions, an anonymous writer states. "Every day is a gift I receive from Heaven, let me enjoy today and all which it bestows on me. It belongs not more to the young than to me, and tomprew belongs to no one." Secondly, like a hurdler jumping hurdles, we must daily muster all our energy and resource. just daily muster all our energy and resources and eagerty encounter life's obstacles. An unknown and cagery encounter thes obstacles. An unknown unthor wrote. "Yesterday is a cancelled check, fo-morrow a promisory note, today is the only cash rou have, so spend if wisely." Furthermore, to live means to faste our lives to the fullest. An excerpt rom the "Sanskrift" goes.

Listen to the exportation of the dawn."

Look to this day for it is life— The very life of lite! In it's brief Courses lie all the truths and realities Of your existence: the bliss of growth he giory of action, the splender of Beauty, for yesterday is but a dream And fomecrow is only a vision, but Today, well lived, makes every yesterday

A dinam of happiness, and every formarrow A vision of hope. Look well, therefore, To this day! Such is the salutation of the dawn 55, we the graduating class of 1977, can che salutation of the salutation of omorrow, yet live loday other words, yesterday is gone, tomorrow is too

The other speaker at Coronado's graduation ceremonies was Matthew Orwig. The complete text of his speech follows.

In only seven more years it will be 1984. The Big In only seven more years it will be 1988. The Big Brother world described by George Orwell in the book by that fille looms as a possibility. The adv-ances of technology, though impressive, are often frightening, encreachments on individual privacy are growing, and world affairs are perplexing. In many ways, thesituire does not seem promising. But the nightmare world described in 1984 is not in-sylable. Technological progress in constructive evitable. Technological progress in constructive fields, such as medicine and energy, is gaining on the destructive uses. There is a new awareness co ring the abuse of personal privacy, and correct ast tyranny, poverty and disease. As for or that struggle, we have a great opportunit allenge to recognize reality in our world an i to meet it without delay in doing this, w plan goals for tomorrow and live today in a way makes use of both memories and dreams

It is said that we cannot know where we are going niess we know where we have been. We are now a apoint in our fives when we have been. We are now at a point in our fives when we have to examine and evaluate what we have learned, or failed to learn, to this point. Many of us may wish we had applied ourselves more. This was the case with some travelers long ago as told in the legend.

Some travelers of ancient times were fold by a wise man to pick up the pebblish they found covering.

se man to pick up the pebbles they found covering the wise man said. will be both happy and sad." The travelers filled their pockets with the rocks. When the next day their pockets with the rocks. When the next day dawned, the travelers discovered that the rocks had turned into precious stones — diamonds, emeralds and rubies. They were happy they had picked up some, yet sad they had net picked up more. So it has been with our education. After twelve years, some have picked up more rocks than others.

We were given the choice — to tabor or malinger, some made the most of opportunities offered, while others let opportunities slip by. After tonight, we go to our next learning experience - with a new deter ration to absorb, extract and develop as much as

to the noble dream of the future, lef us As we furn to the noble beam of the and energy with reason. To discard the past is unthinkable. Indeed, it is essential to remember the past and learn rom its accomplishments and errors. Janice lan says if more poignantly in a song There's a lesson in the teachings of the old ta

songs. And a sorrow in repeating all the old

decades have been labeled. The 30s ade, and the 60s, rebellious decade. Let us be the

uffed decade. And first, let us commit ourselves to decisive ness. We must abandon apathy and indecis Avoiding decision making because of doubt or leth-argy can become a crippling habit, and if we are ing to rish being wrong, we cannot hope to be ight. Life is not static, and we cannot be. We can

decide now to be open-minded - neither blindly ac decide now to be open-minged — neriner brindly accepting the status quo nor equally blindly rejecting tradition. We can conquer the text of changing our opinions and realize with Emerson that "a foolish consistency is the hobgobin of Little minds."

Next, let us commit ourselves to communication. personal communication based on knowledge

conviction and understanding. Noah Webster said "errors proceeding from a misunderstanding of words are among the main causes of political disor-ders." We should not always avoid confrontation for if we do, we cannot learn to accept conflicting works with fairness and insight, to respect the valothers, and to raise out mess levels in all areas. sally, let us commit ourselves to excell

ence. Often we think of excellence as an inborn quality of superiority, but excellence can be better defined as merit or worth. All of us can pursue excellence — we can strive every day for development and fulfillment of our human potential. We should resolve to give our best efforts and expect the same of others. If we accept mediocrity in ourselves and our leaders, the future is bleak. It is always a tempatation to be content with measure accomplishments. ation to be content with meager accomplishments, out we can resist. As we continue on the path to marity let us be always the champions of excellence

and enduring worth.
We are here to mark one of the transitions of life. and as we begin our new commitments, we want to pay tribute to those whose past commitments have made this night possible. We are only beginning to appreciate the valiant and dedicated efforts of our parents and teachers. We feel brave and eiger, but we know we cannot walk alone; we need your con-tinued support.

Tonight is a very special occasion, not just because of the recognition and celebration of our achievement, but because tonight this group teels a closeness which it has never felt before. We all hare doubts and dreams for the future. We decisions and to communicate with each other and the world. To paraphrase the Roman poet Virgil think we can. We are the Class of 1977. You will hear from us!

#### Dunbar

Dunbar High School's commencement exercises Thursday night in Municipal Auditorium honored 126 graduates under the theme. "The future exists in the vision of our minds.

Speakers included Irene Perez, Darla Boyd, Marjorie Robinson and German

Following is the full text of Irene Perez's speech:

ez's speech:
The future exists in the vision of our minds. This is our timene for today, as it was our theme for sesterday, when we were in first grade. The vision we had in our minds was graduation. This was our dream, our goal, and the challenge we had to con-Graduation - it's the word that means every

Graduation — it's the word that means everything to all of us, and it's what we have worked and struggled for since our first day at school. We spent the most important years of our lives together, these were our "growing up" years. We learned together, laughed together, and cried together because we are one big family. Now we are the class of 1972 from Dunbar High School. Graduation is here and our time has come. We must step one step higher and make room for those that are coming behind us. So now we hold our heads high, and with the great pride of our Panther motto we receive the diploma that will open the doors to the new and exciting future. Again, we look into the vision in our minds, for there we find our dreams and our hopes of what our future will hold. freams and our hopes of what our future will hold. We had dreams of wanting to become som

We had dreams of wanting to become someone, and now that we are graduating we can start to fulfill those dreams. We can now start making dreams and hopes into realities.

Each one of us will go a separate way, for each one has different hopes and dreams. Whichever road we choose, in our hearts we will always carry the togetherness and pride that we have learned from one another. Our hearts will be the storage one another. Our hearts will be the storage place for all our high school memories.

Now as young adults we will face many new chal-

lenges in today's society. So we move forward, for in our minds we have set our goals. We know what we want out of life. We will not settle for anything. we want out of life. We will not settle for anything less, because that would be cheating ourselves. We want the best, and that's what we're going to get. In our minds we hold our future, we can mold if into anything we want. We can destroy if or build if into something reality worthwhile. We stand at the threshold of the future. We will open the door and go forward to meet our dreams.

#### Darla Boyd's speech contained the following comments:

We, as seniors of Dunbar High School, are part of a family. We are united in a special way. The size of he student body at Dunbar and the size of our class the student body at Dunbar and the size of our class has made it easier for us to get to know one another. We have a closeness that students from other schools could never understand. We have worked and lauphed together as a family. As there are in any family, there were many problems at Dunbar, but we worked together to overcome them. The triends we made and the experiences we have shared will never be forgotten. Some of the friendships we made at Dunbar will last a lifetime.

every family, a time comes when a member has to leas and begin a life of his own. In past year we have watched as other seniors received their di

However, we must not become preoccupied with if and cherish if But, to continue living in the past would be wasting its richness. There are better things ahead of us. We need to press onward and things ahead of us. We need to press onward and reach our goals. This will take hard work, and we will go through many changes. We should not fear the future even if we are not sure what the future will hold. Each of us will have the love and support of the members of this beautiful family as the years pass. We have family love to support our efforts. We know that someone is belief us. Our Dumbar and the first work of the present of the rations of this Panther family who left us a proud ritage that we must live up to

reritage that we must live up to.

Each of us is experiencing different emotions toight Graduation is a time of sorrow and regretberhaps we feel we have not received all we could
rom these years. Or maybe we would like to have
liven more of ourselves. But each of us has contribted something of himself in his own way. We real
ize that Durbage has given us more than we could
that our has our place has given is more than we could ize that Dunbar has given us more than we cools possibly give in return. Whether we are satisfied possibly give in return each of us is happy that he has made it future holds challenge and adventure. As we mee the future we will strive to conquer each situation and problem. Our past is a foundation on which we

#### Marjorie Robinson's address consisted of the following remarks:

The tuture is in the vision of our minds. The things that we imagine today can become realities tomorrow. The dreams that we dream can come true and the hopes that we cherish can someday be

Every invention that we have was imagined and conceived in the mind of the inventor. Not only was taken to make it a reality inventors are usually notorious for their failures. Thomas Edison made over 300 at tempts before he invented the light bulb. The Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, went through many trials before they built an airplane that would We too should be like them. It is great to im things, but unless a definite action is taken make them realities, the imagination is in vain. We

lege and dream of walking across a stage ! her diploma - a bachelor's degree a maste

Ability plays an important role in achieving one's goals. Webster defines it as the power to do some ng or a falent

Each of us has his own special falent. That falent also very important to have. We have all heard the trite expressions. Rome wasn't built in a day," and "You must crawl before you walk," but these are very true. Even in our society, with its countiess op. nities, success is rarely gained overnight portunities, success is rarely gained overnight. While tallent and patience are important, a sincers, desire can outweigh them both. A desire to do some thing stimulates interest and pushes one forward. It he talent is not appear at first, a true desire car cause it to appear. That same desire also can held one to produce the necessary patience. As graduating seniors we should not let ourselves be dragged along life's reads. We should not be been in just any direction the wind blows. We all

Following is the full text of German Ceja's speech:

The place where we now stand is but a crossroad For now the future is but a vision, a dream in our mind. It is up to each individual here to take the steps which will make realities of these dreams. steps which will make realities of these dreams. A 12-year dream will be realized shortly as we walk across this very stage in our final act as Dunbar students. However, there are yet other, bigger dreams and hopes in the recesses of our minds and heatts. These dreams and hopes, these visions, can materialize only through our own doing. We control our own future and we should expect from life only what we put in. We are gradualized bought not be. at we put in. We are graduating tonight not be-se we have sat back the past 12 years and done hing. We are here tonight to be rewarded for the intiess hours of study and sacrifice that we have

countiess hours of study and sacrifice that we have dedicated to obtaining an education.

And so must it continue in our post-secondary years. We must continue to struggle, to overcome failure and to ultimately succeed. We need to be aware that, upon graduating, the silver spoon will be taken from our mouth and placed in our hand, the outside world will not spoon-feed us to the degree we are accustomed. College professors, will not gree we are accustomed. College professors will not take the time to be sure we are clear on a point before continuing. Employers will not hesitate to replace us with someone whose performance and ability. ties exceed ours. In life, second chances rarely are

What we make of ourselves will depend entirely What we make of ourselves will depend entirely bon our own actions, and this responsibility to ourselves cannot be taken lightly. In realizing the fure, the best place to look for a helping hand is at e end of our bwn arm. We cannot, should not, exist others to live our lives. We should be prepared take the initiative in reaching our goals, realizing at a million-mile journey begins with a single en.

or high school memories are ones we will forev our high school memories are one, we will tore or freasure. We'll cherish the good times and learn from the bad. These memories, however, are now water under the bridge, and there is an immediate challenge facing us - that of establishing our place in society. Armed with a diploma and the help of God, it is a challenge we are only too happy to accept.

#### Estacado

Estacado High School conducted graduation exercises for 193 seniors Friday at Municipal Auditorium. Theme for the event was "Tonight it ends - tomorrow it begins.

Commencement speakers were students Linda Hunter and Myrna Whitehead. Miss Hunter's address was as fol-

"Tonight if ends, fomorrow at begins" is the theme for the senior class of 1977.

Tonight is the ending of so many beautiful triend ships. Everyone will be stepping out into this world which is so full of ups and downs. A few happy occasions will be a time for leughter. There will be a time for work, a time for helping someone, a time for work, a time for receiving. Life is full of many opportunities, but your mind has to be ready to fake on the responsibilities which may confront you. In whatever you may decide to fake on in the particular career which you have chosen, face it with determination. Tonight ends those good old days which can lead to the beginning of a better and brighter tomorrow.

are, know what goal you've set in life, know what you plan to achieve, know how you plan to appreortably, you are prepared to work for a better and fortably, you are prepared to work for a better and happier future. There are so many distractions out there as you try to strive for those things or you seek to better yourself. You must be strong and not allow others to influence your fives unless it is in a positive direction. There is something that foright can't bring to an end and that is the memorable events of Estacado High School activities, which I know each of us will look back on with a smile. But always remember that tonight is ended, but lomor always remember that tonight is ended, but to bless each and everyone of you foright as we search for our new beginnings

#### Following is the full text of Miss. Whitehead's speech:

If we could furn back the hands of time for review the twelve years we've spent in school, we did look at those years as the beginning chapters from the book of "Our Lives."

Our elementary, junior high and high school years have become a permanent part of our past. The grades we've earned, the goals we've obtained, the friends we've emade, will carry us through our pulsarization of little.

If we could turn back the hands of time to review

writing and spelling seemed impossible to master soon the challenge turned to algebra, chemistry, calculus and frigonometry. Now, we move to still another challenge, the art of living.

From intancy to age six are supposedly the most important years of one's life. However, the first six years of school introduce one to the elements which later shape one's character. The seventh and engight grade years involve physical, mental and emotional changes. During these years, our initial goals are established, characters are more developed and values are beginning to take shape.

The high school years are in a sense like basic training in preparing us for life.

ave to look ahead. The road is long with minding turns which lead us to who knows with or some of us, the completion of a high school extion may end our educational career. But for a

What the future holds for us is a mystery that we

#### Monterey

Monterey High School's 618-member Class of 1977 was graduated Friday in reremonies at Municipal Coliseum Commencement speakers were seniors Suzanne Swift and Debbie Mitchell.

Miss Swift's address, titled, "It's more than just a Walt Disney world." was as

and classinates, we are gathered to celebrate the commencement of the Seniors of 1977. Our theme might could well be taken from the lyrics of a song the Walt Disney movie "Happiest Millionaire in the Wall Disney movie Happings Millionality
The song goes something like this. "Fortuesity —
that's me byword, fortuesity — a twinkie in the
eye word. Sometimes castles fall to the ground, but
that's where four leaf clovers are found."
What is fortuesity? Fortuesity is more than just a

Fortuesity is fortified bus a little something exa it is a runner racing toward the finish line
ven though he is yards behind his competition. A
aminar example of this kind of fortified is depect
of in the tim. Rocky.— Sylvester Statione's
cognant screenplay in which a second-rate boxer,
gainst great oddl. is determined to finish the light
in his feet. This kind of fortified exemplifies forjobsits at 15 best.

vosity is the determination to complete a dif-Miracle Worker. This movie was based on the sto-ry of Helen Keller, and her teacher. Anne Sullivan, it you saw it, you remember Anne Bancroft as Anne Sullivan. You remember the struggle she had with

This movie, the young acress who played Helen. This movie did not exaggerate. In later years, Helen told how awful she had been. In one struggle, she actually knocked out two of Anne Sullivan's teeth. But Anne Sullivan refused to be discouraged, and Helen Keller became a well known writer and an international speaker, a symbol of determination at its firms.

A third aspect of fortuosity is contained in these

A third aspect of fortussity is contained in these words from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "Aik not what your country can do for your — ask what you can do for your country." Fortussity includes the dedication to the ideals and principles on which this country is founded.

Fortussity is having the courage to stand up for what you believe in, even in the face of adversity. It is Martin Luther King standung at the base of the Washington Memorial proclaiming his dream when he said. "So I say to you, my friends, that even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow. I still have a dream that one day this nation. though we face the difficulties of today and tomor-riow. I still have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." This is the courage to speak out — this is fortuosity. Fortuosity is the during that has conquered dis-ease, social barriers and space. It is Charles Lind-bergh making the first trans-Atlantic flight and the first astronaut setting foot on the moon. Also, it is the creative genius that is the basis of all science and of all art. It is the questfor truth at any cost. As the noted journalist and social scientist Lee Roster.

and of all art. It is the questfor truth at any cost as the noted journalist and social scientist. Leo Roster once remarked in a speech. "To me the function of the thinker, of the scholar, the philosopher, the scinist, or the teacher is to challenge what seems foolish or irrational or wicked or even obvious, to search for the truth, no matter where it leads, and try to find what it is — not what you want it to be." This is daring. This is fortuosity.

han just a Walt Disney word. It is the byword of the Class of 1977. It can give us the fortifude, determination, dedication, courage and daring to face the future with faith and opti The song concludes "I don't worry cause every where I see every bit of life is lived by fortuosity."

Miss Mitchell's speech, titled, "A unique answer for an unprecedented

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of "It was the best of times," it was the worst of times," wrote Charles Dickens in 1857. He was talk-ing about the pre-revolution era in France, but what he said applies to the 20th century. Just what does comprise "our time?" (In the past two decades since we were born, so many social changes, techniques. nological innovations, and world shaking events have occurred that the lifestyle of modern man has been radically affered. In fact, just listening to the "six and fen" news can give one a case of future

What has happened? In 1959, black and white tel What has happened? In 1959, black and white television was very popular and our mothers still used
cloth diapers. Now, color TV with Quasar control
and Pampers with stay-dry linings are the rule
rather than the exception. More important, these 20
years have witnessed a massive space program, the
assassination of a president, civil rights legislation,
bloody riots, campus wirest, medical advances, the
new morality or immorality, widespread politotion.

that of changing the world. Ours is different. Rath-er, we must preserve the world. Our present situ-ation, which commentators and economists have ation, which commentators and economists have decimed almost hopeless, should be for us a challenge. Before we can conquer any windmills though, we must "come to grips" with ourselves. As has been said many times, nothing worth having is easily attained. Winston Churchill stated. "Between survival and victory, there are many stages." It there were no difficulties or adersylties, there would be no triumphs. With fortuosity we can achieve our personal successes. With fortuosity, that "never say die" quality, ordinary people like us can accomdie" quality, ordinary people like us can accom-plish that which seems impossible. Man has always been a problem maker, but with divine aid, he als has been a problem solver. For example, here has been a problem solver. For example, here in our own community, an immense lornado destroyed many city blocks. Now, where just seven years ago there was only a pile of rubble, there is a beautiful civic center. This house that forthought built is a testimony to what can be accomplished with hard

problems, begging for solutions. It is going to be our responsibility to propose answers to questions. Car we prevent man from becoming a slave of his tech ogy? Can we avoid another world war? Can wi nate hunger, hatred and prejudice? To assum

#### **Lubbock Evening**

Fifteen adults were graduated Friday from Lubbock Evening High School. School board president Charles Waters awarded the diplomas at a graduation ceremony in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School auditorium.

Radio personality and civic leader Bob Nash was the commencement speaker for the event. Following is the text of his

one has more pride in your accomplishment than the older generation, but I am not going to tell that older generation how bright you are. Nor am I going to say we have made a mess of things and that you are the hope of the future. Wait a minute! You just may be the hope of the future, if you become leaders.

Adoph Hiter, Bento Mussolin, Alexander Ine Creat, Topo, were all-leaders, Leadership was not a new word in the second millimeum B.C. As you will read in the 11th chapter of Genesis, "Go left us build a city, a tower, and let us make a name for our selves, lest we be scattered to the ends of the earth."

If you have watched a small child grow up, you know that it takes him a long time to learn that the world is a lot bigger than his own home and his own

you cannot see him because he can't see you. There m A solipsist is a person who believes that only

he exists and that everything is there only because he wants it to be there. I have brought up that to make what I think is an important point. I am not recommending that any of us adopt such a belief and think that we control the world because we created it, but I do recommend that we stop going so far in the other direc I think it is time we stopped thinking we have no

control whatsoever on the things that are happen-ing. Tou many of us have failen into the dangerous habit of thinking "So what" about the way our communities, our nation, and this world are being run. We think there is nothing that can be done, so we do nothing!
It reminds me of the man who was talking about

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go thru life — doing nothing for one another."

Each of us, as individuals, does have some influence on what is going on. Each of us does have some power over the way the world is run — but not a great deal, of course.

But think of it his way.

The population of this country is not one mass; the T.O. of this school is not a lump sum, it is the sum of the individuals — all the individuals who live and work here. The attitude of this country is a living thing in itself. It is the sum of the attitudes of all

and work here. The attitude of this country is a living thing in itself. It is the sum of the attitudes of all of us. Looking at it that way, you can see that every day, when you wake up, you wake up to an America that is different than it was the day before. The United States, our school system, isn't exactly the same as it was yesterday or last week. The population is smarter by the things you and the other people have learned today. The spiritual life of America is stronger by the number of people who sined the church last Sunday, just as it is weaker. joined the church last Sunday; just as it is weaker

Long-leasting changes that have taken place in this nation, in religion, in economics, in govern-ment, have not come overnight or through the ac-tions of any one man. They have come about as the total of many small changes. You can no more completely change this country

this town or the world by yourself than you can this town, or the world by yourself than you can make.

But if the world ever does improve and reach the high level of culture, material wealth, and spiritual strength we want it to reach, it will be because the individual citizens of the world, all working together and helping each other, raise their individual levels of culture, material wealth and spiritual strength. The way you choose, the contribution you can make, is, up to you?

#### Lubbock High

Commencement exercises for the 1977 graduating class of Lubbock High School were Thursday night in the Memorial Civic Center.

by Larry Brownfield, Rosie Lara and Rudy Moreno, members of the graduating The text of Brownfield's address was as

Commencement addresses were given

mass of clay. The potter can bend, shape and mold the clay into a beautiful piece of art, or the clay can

the clay into a beautiful piece of art, or the clay can remain shapeless without form or tashion, forever. That clay is the student, and the potter is a combination of three things; parents, school, and friends.

The many aspects of the potter can be seen in his work, for example, the inspiration of the artist can be compared to the parents; parents have spent a number of years endeavoring to shape a life; an individual; a piece of clay. They pour out a part of themselves into that shapeless mass. And whatever the child becomes, whether good or bad, the potter is involved. Sometimes the art form does not agree with what

is happening. The clay wants to shape itself, but the strong hands serve as the inspiration from the parent, the inspiration that might derive a piece of art

ent, the inspiration that might derive a piece of art from a mass of clay.

Another form of the potter's artistic ability is the creative skill which appears in the school, and most definitely among the feachers. A feacher is a creative potter, who applies his talents to shape our lives. A good teacher has the patience of Job, yet does not left that interfere with the shaping of the Not only does a feacher try to teach scholastic

achievement, but he also tries to instill a sense of sel-motivation, the loyally and respect to a group. I have found when failing with some teachers one of the most delicate lasks in the teaching profession is showing pupils how to avoid hurting others' feelings without being liars. In addition, the clay can be molded by the lesson of individual creativity and the determination to finish a job. Equally important are the elements of life learned both intellectually and traditionally at Lubock High In conversation with other seniors. I was bock High. In conversation with other seniors, I was told that one of the highest values learned was the ability to work with other people for a common you. Also the Honor Code and School Spirit have

goal. Also the Honor Code and school spirit have contributed their part in the molding of our lives. Going to Lubbock High as students and after to-night becoming graduates, a part of the institution stays with us because Lubbock High is people. PEOPLE: and that brings us to the third aspect of tie people we went to school with. But the memory

had in shaping our lives will never be forgotten. Friends in high school are just the beginning, the first coat of polish. And that first coat of polish duils if more polish is not added. We as graduates have got to dare to reach out and make a friend in lite, and of life to enrich the shine, the finishing touch on the politer's creation.

But there is one fact that has to be kept in mind, even though a flower pol has a glossy finish, if does not achieve true beauty till a flower grows out of it. So go on and plant a flower in your life. Because from that shapeless mass of clay, the potter has

from that shapeless mass of clay, the potter has fashioned us, the 1977 product of Lubbock High The parent facet of the potter gave us strength, The parent acct of the potter gave us strength, the school gave us form, and triends gave us perhaps the most im portant thing, an everlasting beauty. With those three elements combined, and with the skill and knowledge to put them into practice, the potter has produced a linished product, an individual, a piece of art, and a young adult, ready to face formers.

Following Brownfield was Miss Lara. In her address Miss Lara said

As we sit here today, we can look back toward the the result of what have been our priorities up to

These priorities are the result of the challenging and uncertain years of contemporary America. The American government has given priority to such is sues as civil rights. Many attitudes were changed because of federal laws which were the result of de-mands and needs of civil rights activists. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 is a prime example. If guaran-feed the right of a citizen to equal treatment. This law and many other civil rights were enacted dur-ing the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, which followed the assassination of President Kennedy. If was during these administrations that the United States stepped up its involvement in the Vietnam

which Americans had ever become involved. At

this time the draft began to be questioned by the youth of our country.

They believed very strongly that the United States should not be involved in the war. But the United States did! By the end of 1967, more than 455,000 Americans were fighting the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. Finally in January, 1973, a cease-tire agreement was signed by the United States and all three Vietnamese parties which prov

states and all three Vietnamese parties which provided for complete withdrawal of United States troops within sixty days. This agreement was welcomed favorably by most Americans.

Our country was slowly healing its wounds of the Viet War when Richard Nixon and his administration added insulf to injury with the Watergate scandal. The Watergate scandal has reality had a great influence on us, especially our faith in our government. Yet, what happened in Watergate is in the past! Today we have an opportunity to see that the ment. Yet, what happened in Watergate is in the past! Today we have an opportunity to see that the government has been reformed. Newly elected officers have been installed to continue to serve our nation! These elected officers have not felt the need to

from These elected officers have not reit the need to emphasize the space programs, as did the administrations of the 60s.

In the 1960s, Americans' interests were in outer space. In 1961, Commander Alan B, Shepard Jr. became the first United States astronaut. As the space program progressed, a number of additional goals were achieved. The spectacular took place on 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 successfully landed on the 20. 1969, when Apolio 11 successfully landed on the moon, it was during this moon landing that two American astronauts — Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin — became the first men to walk on the moon Popular support of the space program dropped, and as a result space itself remains mysterious today. Even as national events affect our lives, the history of our community has its landmarks. One of the major happenings for which Lubbock is remembered is the fornado of May 11, 1970. This fornado province many people we loyed at destforced many.

bered is the fornado of May 11, 1970. This fornado involved many people we loved, if destroyed many homes in our community. Yet the fornado brought out one important thing to each and every person, whether involved in it or not. This is "together we stand, divided we fall"— in these few words we realized that our city could be rebuilt, but we had to have the willpower to do if. We not only rebuilt Lubbock, but we also added a beautiful sight, this very building— the Memorial Civic Center. Yes, another year approaches its end. But this year will be well remembered, not only because we are the class of 177, but because we have been through a lot together? Many memorable events.

are the class of 17, but because we have been through a lot together! Many memorable events have occurred in our past, some tragic — some sad, and some so very heartwarming, and yet all of these events have been woven into the personalities of the class of 1977. Now our challenge lies in weaving our lives into the future, helping to shape a better world and enter the year 2000. Events of yesterday are but memories of today, which we will cherish for the rest of our lives.

#### The last commencement address was given by Moreno. In his address he said:

We, the class of '77, are about to embark upon a new venture in life. As Patrick Henry once said. "I have but one lamp by which my teet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past."

During the past three years at Lubbock High hool, we have received valuable experience in learning, responsibility and self-respect. We have experienced joy and happiness, as well as pain and

and administrators we have been able to transform our moments of despair into moments of happiness. As we leave these hallowed halls, we will no long

As we leave these hallowed halls, we will no long or be able to rely upon our feachers and administrators to provide us with the sheltered protection we so often sought in the past. We must assume full responsibility for our success as well as our failures. Day in and day out, our moral values are put on trial by something or some one, and whether or not they have been profected with great pride or interest, depends entirely upon us. Had it not been for these moral values that each of us freasure, some, if not all of us might not have made it this far.

At one time or another, we've felt literally crushed when our moral values were critized by others; but somehow we managed to find the others; but somehow we managed to find the

strength to accept the criticism Tonight I would like to reaffirm our commitment by restoring our moral values. This could be the one commitment that will keep us happy as we continue to travel the long and narrow road to success. It is true we've come a long way. And a lot of us

will go farmer, nowever, we may realize mail are not totally responsible for overcoming our o stacles, for finding the strength to accept criticist or even the success we find in the its stronger grace of God that we are able to make these according to the success we have the second control of the success we have the success to the success which is the success to the success to the success we have the success to the s plishments. For this reason, if no other, we must

As the great Apostle Paul, in one of his epistles As the great Apostle Paul, in one of his epistles, informs us, "Whatsoever was written aforetime, was written for our learning, that we through patence and comfort through the holy scriptures we might have hope." The commitment to our moral values and to our God will help make us stronger, more mature, and frue believers in ourselves.

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all know. "A quitter wins, and a winner neve quits." Therefore we must develop a positive att tude about any goal we expect to achieve

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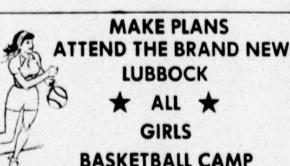
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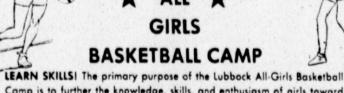
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us as we strive to reach the goals we have set for As we travel through life we will experience As we travel through life we will experience great difficulties. There will be times when we will want to give up. But, instead, we must pick our selves up and move forward, a sense of interiority and inadequacy interferes with the atlainment of our hopes, but self-confidence leads to self-realization and successful achievement.

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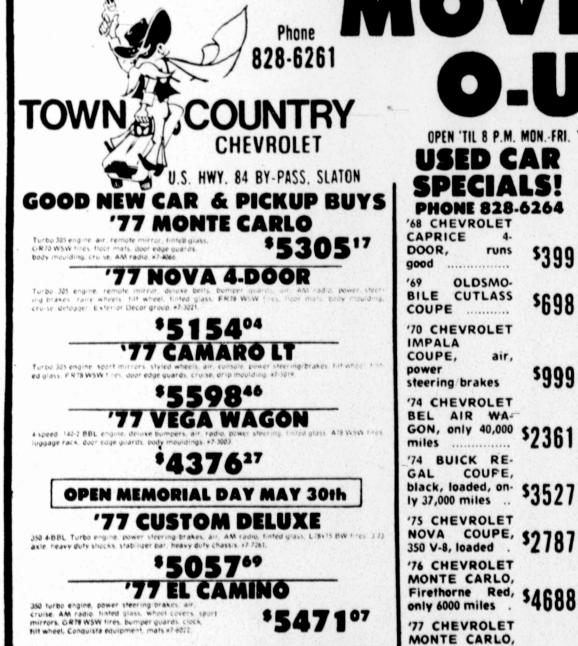
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Capt. Lennol K. Absher, a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Absher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Absher of Arlington, is commander of the 3778th School Squadron at Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls. The USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences squadron earned the award for meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1974, to Dec. 31, 1975.

The captain, a 1966 graduate of Midland High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Kenneth F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin of Route 8, Lubbock, has arrived for duty at Zweibrucken AB, Germany.

Sgt. Martin, a telephone installer/repairman with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The sergeant attended Monterey High School and Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Niceville, Fla. His wife, Gail, is the daughter of Dale Buckner of Waco.



Tamkoc

Pfc. Ali M. Tamkoc has just completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is being reassigned to Fort Knox for advanced training in track vehicle mainte-

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Metin Tamkoc of Lubbock and a 1976 graduate of Monterey High School.

Don S. Partlow, son of U.S. Air Force Chief M. Sgt. and Mrs. H.G. Partlow of 108 War Highway, Lubbock, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Partlow, promoted to airman, is assigned at Holloman AFB, N.M., after

completing technical training at Shep-pard AFB at Wichita Falls. He serves as an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He graduated from high school in Lub-

Now serving at Clark AB, the Philippines, with a Pacific Air Forces unit is S. Sgt. Virgil W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Davis, a munitions maintenance specialist, was previously assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is a 1964 graduate of Monterey High School.

Capt. Allen W. Hubbard has earned the third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Carswell AFB at Fort Worth.

Hubbard is the son of Mrs. Laverne Hubbard of 2408 24th St. Hubbard, a munitions maintenance officer at Carswell with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, is a 1963 graduate of Lubbock High School and received his bachelor of science degree in 1972 from William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss. He was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

His wife, Glenna, is the daughter of C.H. Brown of 2415 31st St.

Airman First Class Gerald P. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rainwater of 1831 E. 25th St., has arrived for duty at Chicksands RAF Station at Shefford, England.

Jackson, a Morse systems operator with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service, previously served at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy. The 1973 Dunbar High School graduate attended

Capt. James R. Snowden, a former Lubbock resident, has completed flight training at MacDill AFB, Fla., in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber.

Snowden, who received instruction in all phases of the F-4 operation and weapons delivery, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The captain, a 1967 graduate of Monterey High School, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snowden Sr. of Leander. He received a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1971 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers

Training Corps program.

His wife, Sheryl, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Bartley of 4444 S. Loop

Army Specialist Four James D. Crump. son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crump of 508 55th St., recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under the "Brigade '75" program. The program involves the rotating units from Fort Hood to Europe to increase Army combat capability while maintaining asscheduled level of troop strength.

The specialist, an infantryman with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, entered the Army in June, 1975. He is a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School.

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

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

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

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

Captain Turner R. Clark Jr. was recently promoted to that rank while serving with a unit of the Strategic Air Command in Fairchild AFB, Wash. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of

Mrs. Ruth Hynie of 5761 38th St. The captain is serving as a co-pilot at Fairchild on a KC-135 Stratotanker.

#### CB radio

WASHINGTON - Citizens Band radios probably will continue to cost much less than their suggested retail prices at least until fall.

That's particularly so with 23-channel the market five months after the introduction of the new 40-channel units.

But the glut of 23-channel sets is causing some retailers to discount the cost of 40-channel models so they will remain competitive. Some 40-channel sets now sell for between \$70 and \$90.

Whether the buyer's market will continue beyond summer depends on whom you talk to. For one thing, 23-channel sets probably no longer will be produced after Aug. 1.

The Federal Communications Commission says all CBs made after that date must follow tighter technical specifications designed to prevent interfer-ence with neighboring television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

Those specifications will have the effect of making the manufacturing costs of 23-channel sets comparable to those of 40-channel units.

There may never again be such prices as there are now," says one industry insider. "But when the drag effect of the 23-channel sales is gone, the prices of the 40-channel models will stabilize."

Another industry observer disagrees, saying: "We always will have discount-

Indeed, the mere growth of the CB industry would seem to insure continued competitive prices.



#### Mortgage burning

Charles Ratliff, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge here, holds the lodge mortgage in the flames of a torch held by Esquire Ben Sims at a mortgage burning ceremony Saturday at the Elks Lodge at 3045 Slide Road.

#### junior editors' quiz

#### First newspaper



ANSWER: The first regularly printed newspaper was Tsing Pao, a court journal published in Peking. It was probably begun as early as the 500's and continued publication until 1953.

In the beginning, Tsing Pao was printed from carved wooden blocks. It was published by the Chinese government to inform the people of events. In the West, the Roman Empire posted public bulletins to its public telling of government actions. As early as 60 B.C. the Acta Diurna (Daily Events) was regularly posted in the Roman Forum. These bulletins were copies by the scribes who dispatched newsletters to businessmen and politicians in distant cities

This kind of newsletter system existed among the capital cities of Europe out the middle ages. Strolling ballad singers, and private letters also kept medieval society informed of the acts of its govern-

Melonie Dudley of Columbus, 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.

### liz smith

"Being in Cannes so far is like riding around in the wind with your mouth open - the thrills are the same," cables confrere Diane Judge from the South of France, where movie moguls and movie stars meet to eat and complain bitterly (as usual) at the 30th International Film Festival.

At the only villa in the Hotel du Cap, producer Elliott Kastner was sitting the other day listening to a burbling trans-Atlantic phone call from his big fan, Eliza-beth Taylor. Little Lizzie was calling from Virginia because she's just seen a print of "A Little Night Music" shown to her in Washington by the American Film Institute's George Stevens, Jr. Said Liz, in a burst of happy tears, to Kastner: "I am so nuts about this movie — even if I am in it! If I had any sense at all I would fly over there just to hug you!"

Those who've seen the film, made last year in Vienna, or heard the cassette of the soundtrack, are equally rapturous about the results director Harold Prince elicited in translating his Broadway hit to the screen. Both Diana Rigg and Elizabeth Taylor are said to be delightful and charming. And you've got to hear Mrs. John Warner singing counterpoint!

This is good news because "A Little Night Music" was plagued early on with mysterious rumors that it was a bomb and would never be released, etc. This was way back before Prince had even had a chance to edit it. Now the story is just the opposite. I'm glad. It looks like producer Kastner's year. Not only does he have "Night Music" in the can, but the said-to-be-sensational "Equus." In a sense, Kastner may have the best of what's left of the Burton-Taylor marriage.

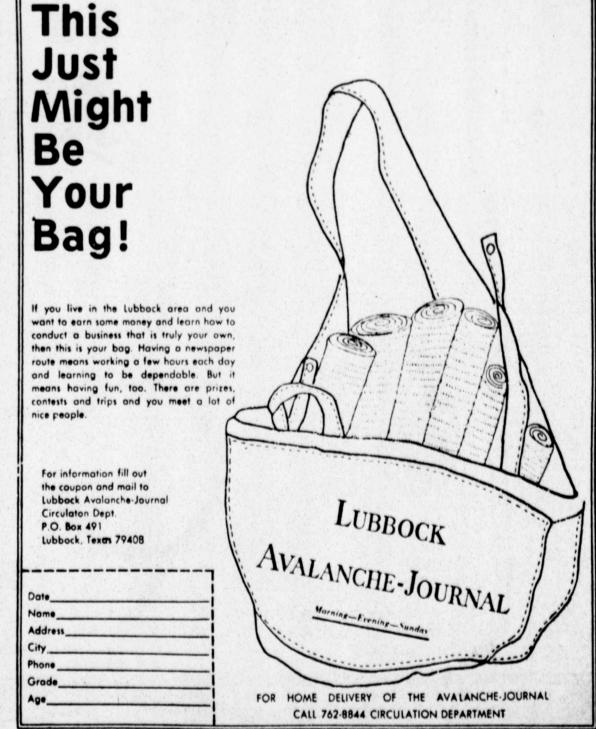
SUPERSTARS SUR LE PLAGE: (To those of us who frequent Coney Island that means "on the beach") Well, the big hit of the festival was, as usual, Charles Bronson, who just goes on and on as Europe's favorite film fellow. (Lots of U.S. admirers, too.) Charlie completely overshadowed our pet Telly Savalas when they sat together with Sophia Loren, while Sir Lew Grade announced eight new movie projects. The most exciting is one with Bronson, Sophia, and O.J. Simpson, to be called "Power."

Mrs. Bronson (actress Jill Ireland) also was there on crutches from a broken leg after skiing in Aspen. Jill and Charlie have written and will co-star in a new one called "The \$1.98," which is said to bear some resemblance to Charlie's life. Acting with them will be Paul Williams, the guy who won an Oscar with Streisand for Evergreen," the theme song of "A Star-Is Born." Paul has written the music for the new Bronson-Ireland movie, but he yens to be seen as well as heard.

SEMI-HOT: Cheryl Ladd, the lovely blond wed to the late Alan's son David Ladd, has a firm offer to be the fourth 'angel" in case Charlie's Farrah Fawcett-Majors turns off her spigot. Cheryl also can go on the revived "Laugh-In" next season. You see, blonds do have more fun .







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