

Warren

Police go to war against burglaries in awareness push

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Burglars may become a scarce breed in Lubbock this month if homeowners heed a police department public awareness campaign. Because of the increasing number of home burglaries that could climb higher as summer vacationers leave town, the police department has launched a campaign to acquaint citizens with precautionary measures to protect their property. In conjunction with the effort, Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed June as "Burglary Prevention Month" and has urged citizen involvement in the campaign. Such citizen involvement is necessary if the rise in the home burglary rate is to be checked, said Police Chief J.T. Alley. The police can do "everything in our power to apprehend burglars," he said,

"but it requires an aroused community to really put burglars out of business," he explained. "By working together we can get results." If citizens would use several simple precautionary measures before leaving for vacations, they could drastically reduce the number of home burglaries and also aid police in the apprehension of criminals if a burglary is committed, Alley said. To help protect themselves, he says, people should: • Borrow an electric engraving pencil from the detective division to engrave their drivers license number on furniture, appliances, guns, cameras, television sets and other items easily transportable. • Make a complete inventory of household goods, complete with description, serial numbers and even photographs of jewelry and other items to

help identify merchandise as stolen property. • Avoid leaving tell-tale signs that the home is vacant. When on vacation, people should make sure all deliveries such as milk and mail are stopped. A neighbor should be asked to mow the lawn and collect unexpected deliveries. • Install deadbolt locks on all outside doors. • Connect lamps and radios to timing devices that will automatically turn the lights and sound off and on to give the illusion someone is home. • Add key-locking bars to sliding glass doors. • Secure windows so they will open only a few inches. This should not be done to windows that would serve as a fire escape route. • Notify police when the house will be vacant for any long length of time. If these recommendations are fol-

lowed, Alley said, the chances of a burglar bypassing the house are greatly increased. Conversely, lack of these precautions can alert the criminal to an easy mark, he said. "Most people make it easy for the burglars," the police chief explained. "They might as well hang out a sign saying, 'No one's home — Burglars welcome.'" Most people think of a burglar as someone lurking in the dark waiting for a chance to break in, he said. But the fact is, he noted, that there were only 1,069 nighttime home burglaries in Lubbock last year. Daylight burglaries totaled 1,552. Of the 3,715 total break-ins last year, Alley said, 2,621 were in people's homes, and more than 75 per cent of the \$1 million total property loss was attributed to residential burglaries.

update

20 pages
Vol. 1, No. 15

Wednesday, June 8, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Job market picture good for graduates in Lubbock

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

School is out and the streets are once again crowded with graduates looking for work. And the chances of those graduates finding jobs are better than ever. "This has been the best year I've seen in placement as far as job opportunities," Bob Jenkins, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Texas Tech, said. The 31st annual Endicott Report, a national job market survey, shows there is a 23 per cent increase in the number of jobs this June for college graduates. While there are no exact figures for the Lubbock area, most employment agencies feel the South Plains region is following that same trend. Jenkins said that last year 91 per cent of all the Tech graduates and alumni registered with the placement center accepted job positions and he expects this year's figures to be even better.

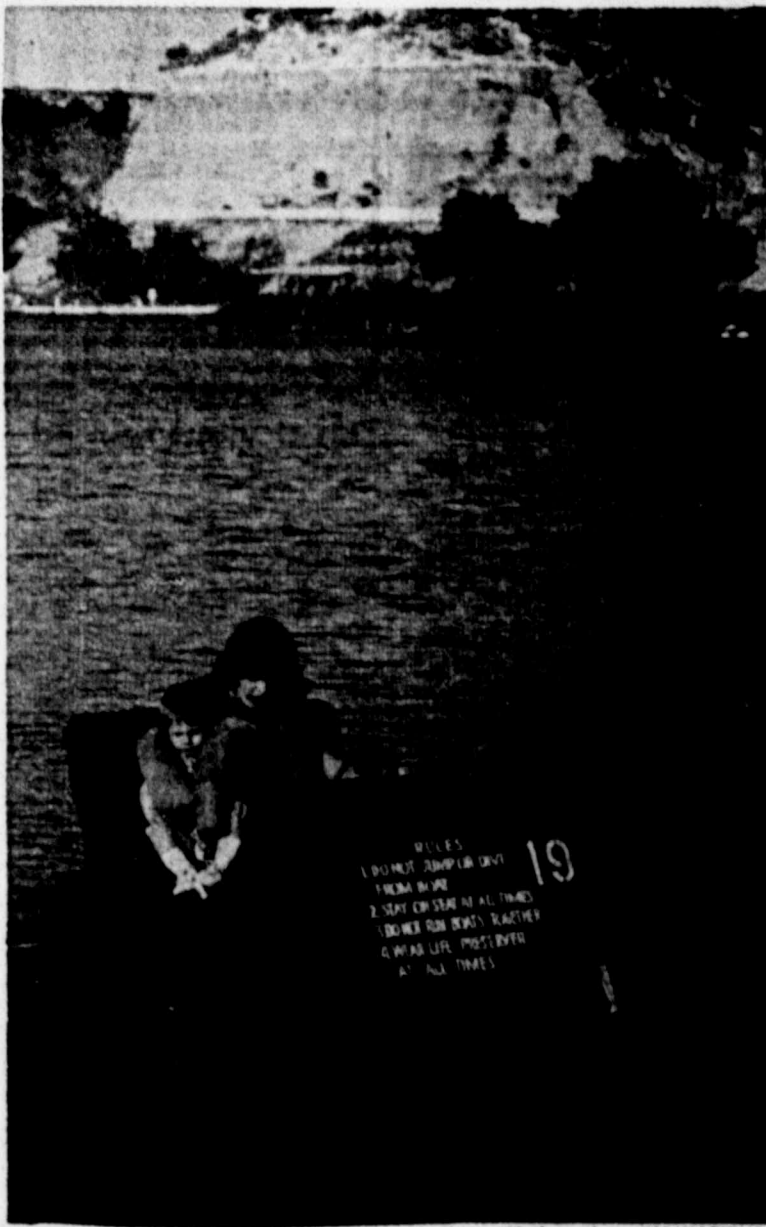
STUDENTS MAJORING IN engineering fields have the best chances of finding a job. Last year, Jenkins said, 98 per cent of the engineering graduates got a job or attended graduate school. Education majors are a close second, with 97 per cent of those graduates being hired. Running last in the job race, but with a respectable 90 per cent hired, are students who majored in Arts and Sciences fields. Locally, employees are needed to fill positions in various skilled crafts and trade areas such as machinists, electricians and welders, according to Mrs. Nan West of Lubbock Personnel Service. "We'll need even more of these skilled people," she said, "as Lubbock gets more manufacturing." Bert Darden of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) said the fact that Lubbock's unemployment is so low (three per cent as compared with the national average of seven per cent) indicates that job prospects here are good. The TEC is now carrying more job listings that it has ever had, Darden said, and overall job opportunities are good for those people seeking work. Private agencies also say there is a good chance that

graduates now entering the work force will find a job. "The job market in Lubbock is good now," according to L.E. Tripp of Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, "and we have well-qualified applicants for the jobs."

BEING WELL-QUALIFIED, he said, is what employers primarily look for in applicants. And being qualified comes from having a good education and work experience. But determining which is more important — education or experience — is very difficult. "There are as many different answers to that question as there are employers," Mrs. West said. Individual employers and the type of job applied for determine whether experience or education carries more weight, Darden said. However, most agencies report that any type of work experience gives applicants an advantage in finding a job. Employers take note of work experience, both in jobs related to the position applied for and in non-related areas, Jenkins said.

BUT HAVING A GOOD education or experience in a field doesn't guarantee a person a job. "There are three reasons," Jenkins said, "why a person doesn't get a job. The first is that they aren't geographically flexible. They aren't willing to travel out of one area for a job. "Secondly, many graduates feel like a college degree means an immediate executive position and they aren't willing to start at the bottom and work themselves up. "And finally, they just don't know how to apply for a job."

INADEQUATE PREPARATION, Jenkins said, is probably the greatest obstacle a person faces in finding work. Many people, he said, don't know how to write letters to set up an interview, how to write a resume or how to handle themselves during the interview. To help applicants learn and refine the skills necessary to get a job, all employment agencies offer counseling programs to their clients.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

Paddling around

While his mother, Mavis Duncan, does all the leg work, 18-month-old Dusty enjoys the peacefulness of a sunny afternoon at the lake. The duo recently spent a day whipping around Buffalo Springs Lake in a rented paddleboat.

Lubbock stores comply with ban of clothing with flame retardant

By Ann Koonce
Update Staff Writer

The continuing debate about tris, the flame retardant in some children's sleepwear, is consuming the chemical in its wake. The substance has been mandated, researched, banned and unbanned, all within five years. The struggle in the courts is not over, but the adverse publicity for the chemical may have sealed its doom. Harold Westfall, manager of Dillard's Department Store, said the store "had practically none of it (tris-treated clothing) in stock when it was banned April 8. We got rid of it immediately...we don't want to sell anything that is harmful to our customers," he said. Other stores had a majority of their children's, toddler's and infant's stock in tris fabrics. J.C. Penney Company, Inc., Latham's and Sears Roebuck and Company had large percentages of their stock removed from the shelves. The stores are complying with the ban completely, but no one knows what will happen to the garments in the future. Woolco Department Stores are not selling any sleepwear until the court battles are resolved and final rulings are made. Tris, "2,3-dibromopropylphosphate" by its scientific name, was introduced in 1965 by Michigan Chemical Company as a flame retardant on acrylic fibers in industrial use. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, created by Congress in the fall of 1972 to regulate the consumer products field, determines the methods of

testing for flame retardancy and what can be commercially marketed. During the last 12 years tris has become known as one of the best treatments for acetates and polyesters, which are frequently used in children's sleepwear. For the past five years, children's sleepwear, sizes 0-14, has been required to be flame resistant. Textile manufacturers may use several treatments and fabrics to satisfy the government specifications. Problems began for the chemical in 1974. The National Cancer Institute reported they were beginning to test tris as a possible cancer-producing substance. The Environmental Defense Fund, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving human health and the environment, also conducted tests and filed a petition in March, 1976, requesting the CPSC require new labeling of tris-treated garments. EDF tests showed tris could be absorbed through the skin and through the mouth as children chewed material, and possibly cause cancer. New labels would say wash three times before wearing. The EDF wanted the precaution because tests showed washing removed a large percentage of the tris on the surface of the fabric and makes it safe for wearing. The CPSC board of commissioners received the results of the NCI tests this spring and banned the sale of the garments. Litigation has not ended, however. Susan Smirnoff, public information specialist for the CPSC, said a South Carolina judge issued an injunction against the

CPSC May 24 to prevent it from enforcing the ban against a textile mill in South Carolina, and set a hearing for June 13. The mill can produce the fabric, but the CPSC will continue to enforce the ban for the rest of the nation. No retailer or garment manufacturer can buy tris fabric from the mill. Many stores have restocked their shelves with clothing from summer supplies that are now coming in. They are flame-resistant, but do not contain tris. Some manufacturers began phasing out their tris garments before the ban, because of the adverse publicity it was receiving, so there are many other fabric treatments available. The current controversy is over the CPSC statement that tris garments are safe after three to five washings. Children are exposed to tris which accumulates on the surface of a garment. It is not distributed equally throughout the fabric. Washing removes this surface concentration. Some test results show that up to 97 per cent of the chemical is removed by three to five washings. Tris does, however, possess migration properties which allow the chemical to move to the surface, so it will begin to build up again if a garment is put in storage or ironed after washing. Ironing brings the chemical through the fabric. The commissioners voted against a total recall of all tris clothing because of the washing evidence. Chemical companies are facing large losses from returned materials and manufacturing equipment that must be re-modeled or junked to change to other methods of flame-retardation.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Aw come on, you're kidding

No they're not; Mrs. Linda June Dodd and her son Corey Brian really were born on the same day in the same hospital — 21 years apart, of course. Mother and son, of 2013 35th St., are celebrating their arrival in St. Mary's Hospital on June 14.

dow jones

The stock market erased some of last week's gains early this week in a retreat led by blue-chip issues. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.16 to 903.07. Analysis said the market was weighed down by second thoughts about the favorable inflation and interest-rate news that sparked a market rally last week.

the city

A foot decorating contest, a hobo convention, the Gong show, a freckle contest and a fishing rodeo will entertain Lubbock youngsters this summer as community centers and playgrounds begin their recreation programs. Details page 5-A
Flying flags, watermelon busts, block parties and picnics will be featured at the city's July 4th celebration this year. Details page 5-B
The ceiling fan, long relegated to the movie studio prop rooms or installed strictly for decoration, is back in popularity on a wave of nostalgia, and for some, the needs of utility. Details page 1-B

sports

One person's prediction came true as a golfing duo took honors at the Hillcrest Swinger Golf Partnership. The team proved they had the type of golf game for just about anywhere, including the parking lot at the local supermarket. Details page 5-B
Lubbock Christian College's first appearance in the NAIA World Series ended with a sour note as the Chaparrals, after pounding out 18 hits in rolling to a 17-3 opening victory, managed only six hits and one run over the next two games. Details page 2B

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity this week calls for warm temperatures with a chance for thunderstorms.

Around Town	6-9 A
Classified	8-9 B
Comics	10 A
Crime Journal	5 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	7 B
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	4 A
Sports	2-3 B
Teen Trends	4 B

editorial Lubbock growth 'up in air'

LUBBOCK STANDS to be stopped still in its growth unless common sense prevails over nonsensical rules written by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Such a possibility seems inconceivable but, already, the Environmental Protection Agency is threatening to stop construction of four new industrial plants in Houston because of an existing administrative regulation.

That regulation requires an offsetting elimination of an existing source of pollution before any new plant is built that would emit any pollutants at all into the air.

THE DANGER TO Lubbock lies in the fact that, according to the EPA, we have substandard air quality—the result of sandstorms which periodically blanket the area.

Thus, literally enforced, the "offset rule" would effectively block Lubbock's industrial growth except for plants considered to be pollution-free.

Northeastern industries which might otherwise be lured by our favorable climate, labor market, tax advantages and relative freedom from congestion—and, yes, real air pollution—could be barred from locating new plants here if the EPA minions exercise their propensity for nitpicking.

IN ORDER TO call public attention to the seriousness and absurdity of the situation, the Texas Air Control Board has toyed with the idea of

adopting a strict "no-growth" policy in compliance with the federal clean air standards.

It backed off that drastic step, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe urging it instead to pursue "appropriate remedies" but the EPA may yet in effect force such a policy on the state.

Congress has been considering amendments to the clean air act that would limit the EPA's currently unlimited powers, but Northeastern lawmakers aren't very receptive to the idea.

They see the offset rule as a way to force industries to build new plants in the Northeast when shutting down old pollution-emitting plants there.

LUBBOCK AND other Chambers of Commerce in this region should redouble their efforts to get the clean air act revised in a way to assure that we won't be penalized because of Mother Nature's winds.

Otherwise, the current fight with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration over nonsensical rules that would perhaps destroy the cotton industry in Lubbock will be just a prelude of things to come.

OSHA, like EPA, writes bureaucratic regulations—under authority granted by Congress—with little or no regard for what it might do to the economy and, thus, to each of us as individuals.

They go far beyond what is necessary, and right, to protect the environment.

Such government oppression, under the guise of "protecting" us, has gone too far. It's time to turn the tide.

Machine helps blind to enjoy wide new world of literature

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the state of Texas is giving the visually handicapped opportunities to become more productive citizens — chances to help themselves and the state.

And Mrs. Geneva Adams is one of those across the state who is helping blind people lead fulfilling lives. She is the supervisor of Texas Tech's Optacon, a machine that enables the blind to read almost any printed material.

Optacon is the acronym for "optical to tactile conversion," a device made by Telesensory Systems, Inc. (TSI) of Palo Alto, Calif. The machine was developed in 1962 by Dr. John Linvill, chairman of the electrical engineering department at Stanford University in Palo Alto. He designed the Optacon to aid his blind daughter, Candy.

Today that small machine, no larger than a cassette tape recorder, is helping blind people across the United States enjoy a wide new world of literature.

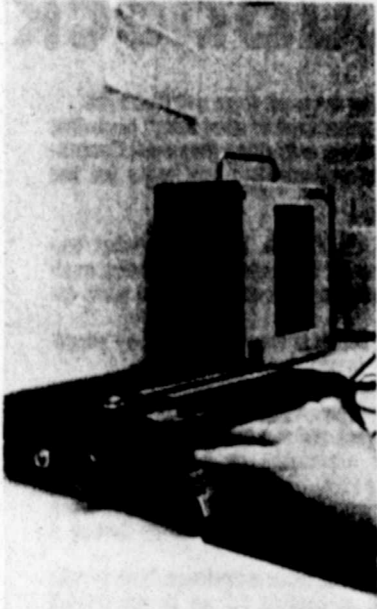
By placing a hand-held scanner over a letter with one hand and putting a finger of the other hand over blunt, vibrating pins in the main body of the sensory device, a blind person can feel the shape of the letter and thereby read words, sentences and books.

TECH'S OPTACON is one of two in Texas. The other is in Houston. Tech acquired its Optacon in 1974 through the efforts of Ray Janeway, dean of library sciences, and the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Mrs. Adams said.

That year a student came to Janeway in search of a Greek lexicon in braille. The Tech Library didn't have one, she said, and that experience really pointed out the limitations of braille. So Janeway began a search for some way to make all the books in the library accessible to all students. His search ended when he found the Optacon.

Alpha Phi Omega, with funds received from selling football programs at Tech home games, purchased the machine and donated it to the library. Mrs. Adams completed a training session in Palo Alto on how to use the machine and teach others and a training program for the blind students on campus was begun.

Shortly afterward, she said, Optacon training was extended to the blind in the Lubbock community. And in 1976 the State Commission for the Blind (SCB)



called Tech and requested that Optacon training be provided for out-of-town blind.

Optacon training at Tech is open to any blind person who wishes to learn how to operate the machine, Mrs. Adams said. The only requirement is that the blind person know the printed alphabet.

BLIND STUDENTS at Tech practice using the machine two to three hours each week. Out-of-town blind who come to Tech for training are instructed on the Optacon for about four hours a day for 10 days.

Students use only the small sensory device and the hand-held scanner. But Mrs. Adams has a monitor that allows the instructor to see each letter on which the scanner is placed and an automatic page reader.

The automatic reader can be set for a specific speed and is used by the instructor. Mrs. Adams said, to help the student increase his reading speed. The automatic scanner also stays set on a particular line of print.

"It's hard for new students to keep the hand-held scanner on the right line while they're trying to feel what the letter is," she said. "It's like trying to comb your hair with one hand and put lipstick on with the other."

After the initial 10-day training a student should practice using the Optacon an hour each morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Adams said. This practice helps the student increase his reading speed.

"I just teach them the basics," she said, "and they go on from there."

Mrs. Adams is now teaching Optacon basics to Reba Phillips, a 13-year-old eighth grader from White Oak. Reba is the twenty-third — and the youngest — student Mrs. Adams has ever instructed.

"It's a challenge teaching a younger person," she said, "but she learns quickly and I've enjoyed it."

Reba has a good reason for learning how to use the Optacon quickly. In about two weeks she will have one of her own.

Once Reba masters the Optacon, she will be able to carry her battery-operated machine to school. The device will make her schoolwork at White Oak Middle School much easier. She now uses tapes and readers.

The Optacon will also be an advantage for Reba at home. Since the machine translates anything that is printed or written to a tactile state, she soon can read her own letters instead of having them read to her.

AND SHE WILL be able to spend time reading for pleasure. Reba said she is looking forward to reading "Li'l Abner," one of her favorite comic strips.

"But the first things I want to read," she said, "are poetry and the Bible."

However, it will take Reba and other blind persons a bit longer to read their favorite works than it takes sighted people. The average "good, practical" reading speed with an Optacon is only 45 to 50 words a minute. Mrs. Adams said. Sighted persons usually read between 200 and 250 words a minute.

But a little extra time is worth the chance of reading almost any work. Mrs. Adams said one man in Illinois learned six different languages by using the Optacon.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

'Crusade' briefing

A contingent of about 100 persons, representing the Lubbock Baptist Association, is scheduled to depart by chartered plane at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for Lima, Peru, where an evangelist crusade is slated. At a briefing session are: left to right, Bill Lacy, Dr. Lawrence Clark, members of a Lubbock church, and Ben Mieth, president of International Crusades, crusade coordinator.

looking back

June 8, 1957: IKE IN PLEA FOR PARTY UNITY. Former President Eisenhower stated that the main responsibility of GOP was to maintain a strong force of party unity concerning the party's prepared platform for the upcoming election.

In other news: Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees granted a \$400 yearly raise to the district's 880 school teachers. The bill was a prerequisite to the board's task of planning a budget for the upcoming school year.

June 8, 1967: ISRAEL CLAIMS DECISIVE WIN. After three days of fighting, Israel claimed a decisive victory over Egypt. The defeated nation, however, said it would continue to fight despite U.N. pleas to make an agreement bringing about a cease-fire.

Members of the Lubbock Independent School District are elected for six-year terms by the voters of the district at large.

In other news: The Metropolitan Council of Governments elected officers in an organizational meeting consisting of 20-odd representatives around the area. The council, set up to utilize teamwork in solving area problems presented by the future, also established a budget for the next four months.

June 8, 1972: A-J SPELLER NATIONAL CHAMPION. A 14-year-old Lamesa boy won the National Spelling Bee held in Washington D.C. The youth defeated 78 other contestants and a runner-up from Buffalo, N.Y. in 21 rounds spelling 533 words. He and his Avalanche-Journal escort were treated to an expense-paid trip to the contest.

In other news: The Lubbock City Council discussed possibilities of weakening the political ties of a city utilities company so the company could operate more independently as a business.

Update

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

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Top student named

Blair Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leftwich of 1716 27th St., has been named outstanding graduate student at Tulane University in New Orleans.

The honor was the first such award made by the university in four years. Leftwich is working on a master's degree in environmental and health sciences.

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junior editors' quiz

Anna Pavlova



Question: Who was Anna Pavlova?

Answer: A famed Russian dancer, Anna Pavlova was born in St. Petersburg in 1865. At the Imperial Ballet School, she trained under Marius Petipa. The school was connected with the Mariuski Theater in St. Petersburg. Anna made her debut there at the age of 14. Two years later, she became prima ballerina. In 1906, she went on tour and, during her second tour of Europe, Anna joined Sergei Diaghilev's Ballet Russe in Paris. There she made a brief appearance with the great Nijinsky. After a few performances, she resigned and went to London.

In London, Anna performed for the king and danced at the Palace Theatre. Then only 25, Anna Pavlova formed her own company and made her New York debut. This she followed with a tour through the United States and Canada. From then on she toured constantly, visiting almost every civilized country in the world.

Famed for her perfection of classical style, Anna Pavlova could dance the leading roles in 23 ballets and 80 ballet suites. In 1905, choreographer Michel Fokine created the Dying Swan for her, and it became her most famous role. In 1914 she married her manager, Victor d'Andre, but the marriage was kept secret for 17 years. After a 32-year career, Anna Pavlova died in the Netherlands in 1931.

Diane Lynch of Lunenburg, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus The Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected. Mail your question to Junior Editors in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

CHISHOLM ROUNDUP

The Chisholm Trail Roundup will begin at 9 a.m. June 8 with a trail drive with Longhorn cattle from Cleburne to Murkin's Bear Creek Ranch on FM 1187, where there will be a chuck wagon cook-out and country and western music.

University cites Lubbock dentist

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — A Lubbock dentist, Kenneth E. Lorenzen, has been honored by Creighton University and the Creighton University Alumni Association.

During ceremonies in Omaha April 22, Dr. Lorenzen was presented a Silver Anniversary Citation recognizing him for 25 years of service to mankind and for his loyalty to Creighton University. Dr. Lorenzen graduated from the Creighton School of Dentistry in 1952.

Prior to the banquet, Dr. Lorenzen participated in scientific seminars at Creighton University's School of Dental Science.

austin update

Rep. Froy Salinas

The regular legislative session ended Monday May 30th at midnight as per our constitution. The last week of the session was, as expected, a very hectic one. Some of the legislation passed and sent to the governor for his approval was as follows:

1. The appropriations bill—\$15.5 billion over the next two years.

2. The highway building and maintenance bill—\$528 million.

3. Energy—The governor already has signed into law authority for coal slurry pipelines to condemn land for rights of way as the first step toward moving pulverized coal mixed in a water solution from Colorado to Texas. A new \$5 million fund administered by top educators will aid in research and development by seeking alternative energy sources. Gas producers will have a new power to condemn underground reservoirs to store gas for peak use periods. Apartment houses must be individually metered or sub-metered in the future.

4. Anti-crime—Several measures finally passed including mandatory supervision of all persons released from prisons, creation of a statewide adult probation system, longer sentences for crimes committed with firearms. Also in the area of crime and punishment, we voted to substitute lethal injections for the electric chair as the method for carrying out

entertain city youngsters

at the first fish caught, the largest smallest caught and most fish. The freckle contest is also at where freckles will be judged according to criteria such as most, largest freckles. Maxey closes its summer camps Aug. 13.

ump truck demonstration, a clown show, pet show, hobo hideaway, fabuities party, boys campout, Gong Follies and sanitation truck demonstration will be the highlights of the Community Center program. The program, which will close Aug. 11, is located at 41st Street and University Avenue.

Simmons, at 26th Street and Quirt Street, will offer activities such as a hunt and identification, tumbling and tournaments along with the noon meal each day. Their center closes Aug. 12.

Baton lessons, barefoot day, bingo parties and the free meal will interest youngsters at the George Woods Community Center at Zenith Avenue and Urskine Road which closes Aug. 10.

Most of the centers offer special classes such as cooking, arts and crafts and gymnastics, but registration is required.

Directors for the centers will be Susie Howard, Elvis Washington and Ramon Cervantes, Rodgers, Maxine Mull, Mary Williams and Tom Pryjowski, Maxey, Kay Hooper, Greg Joiner and Bill Hamm, Hodges; Olevia Laster, Billy Childers and Beverly Mitchell, Mae Simmons, and Doris Bunton, Ruth Hicks and Oscar Hayes, George Woods.

Each week the Update calendar will feature a schedule for the individual events at each center.

The parks which will be conducting playground games and their locations

are: Wagner, 26th Street and Flint Avenue (wading pool); Carlisle, 26th Street and Avenue W (wading pool); Sedberry, 10th Street and Guava Avenue (wading pool); Chatman, 27th Street and Ivory Avenue (wading pool); Booker T. Washington, 22nd Street and Avenue C (wading pool); Pioneer, 6th Street and Avenue T (wading pool); Kastman, Loop 289 and Nashville Avenue; Boreman School, Amherst Avenue and Guava Avenue; Stubbs, 37th Street and Avenue L; Rush School, 15th Street and Uteca Avenue; Ratliff, 30th Street and Chicago Avenue; Davis, 40th Street and Nashville Avenue; Preston Smith, 14th Street and Chicago Avenue; Ribble, 58th Street and Avenue W; Burns, 23rd Street and Avenue L; Mahon, 29th Street and Chicago Avenue; Greenfair Manor, 28th Street and Weber Avenue; and Hub Homes, 4th Street and Avenue A.

crime, then write the book crime journal

uplicated, like everything else they Sicked of the Old West, by most of Depression-era robbers. John Dillinger wrote letters denouncing the police. Alvin Karpis, of Bonnie and Clyde fame, not only wrote to newspapers, but he wrote maudlin poetry for publication. One of her poems, "The Story of the Sal," was printed by the press.

ARLES ARTHUR "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Oklahoma bank robber, outlasted all his contemporaries, busying himself with writing dozens of letters to the press, especially denying the FBI that he was the deadly machine-gunner who slew five men in the "Kansas Massacre."

page of Floyd's postcards read: "Dear d—Charles Floyd—want it made known that I did not participate in the massacre of officers at Kansas City." Charles Floyd.

Floyd was tracked down by the FBI and killed for that crime on Oct. 22, 1934, yet Kansas City hoodlum Blackie Ketchum claimed in 1954 that Floyd, although the culprit of innumerable crimes, never was at the site of the massacre. Audett made his claim in his own words: "Rap Sheet," a bestseller.

The list of criminal autobiographies has grown with each decade. Alvin Karpis, known as "Old Creepy" when he robbed banks with the Barker brothers and kid-

napped millionaires for a living, emerged from a federal prison to write in 1971 his own story. In the book he claimed he never hurt anyone, a statement his myriad victims might dispute if they were alive. Karpis' book, however, was a great success, as was the autobiography of super bank burglar Willie "The Actor" Sutton, published last year.

THE SUCCESS of the books written by the Watergate conspirators is not a new phenomenon, but merely typical of criminal autobiography. John Dean,

along with John Mitchell, Erlichman and others, have capitalized on their crimes handsomely, with more than \$3 million being dispensed by publishers for their sales. No, Mr. Dean does not have to make a living for a long time after receiving a \$300,000 advance from his publisher (not to mention \$5,000 he was given for a Playboy interview.)

What could be more inspiring, one might ask any budding young writer, than witnessing such staggering incomes from criminal autobiographies? All of it might lead to a startling new course in college literature entitled: "Commit the Crime, Then Write the Book."

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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LEAN CHUCK

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Dean's List names student from city

Brynn A. Thomas of Lubbock has been named to the Dean's List for the semester at The University of Texas at Health Sciences

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editorial Lubbock growth 'up in air'

LUBBOCK STANDS to be stopped still in its growth unless common sense prevails over nonsensical rules written by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Such a possibility seems inconceivable but, already, the Environmental Protection Agency is threatening to stop construction of four new industrial plants in Houston because of an existing administrative regulation.

That regulation requires an offsetting elimination of an existing source of pollution before any new plant is built that would emit any pollutants at all into the air.

THE DANGER to Lubbock lies in the fact that, according to the EPA, we have substandard air quality—the result of sandstorms which periodically blanket the area.

Thus, literally enforced, the "offset rule" would effectively block Lubbock's industrial growth except for plants considered to be pollution-free.

Northeastern industries which might otherwise be lured by our favorable climate, labor market, tax advantages and relative freedom from congestion—and, yes, real air pollution—could be barred from locating new plants here if the EPA's minions exercise their propensity for nitpicking.

IN ORDER TO call public attention to the seriousness and absurdity of the situation, the Texas Air Control Board has toyed with the idea

adopting a strict "no-growth" policy in compliance with the federal clean air standards.

It backed off that drastic step, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe urging it instead to pursue "appropriate remedies" but the EPA may yet in effect force such a policy on the state.

Congress has been considering amendments to the clean air act that would limit the EPA's currently unlimited powers, but Northeastern lawmakers aren't very receptive to the idea.

They see the offset rule as a way to force industries to build new plants in the Northeast when shutting down old pollution-emitting plants there. LUBBOCK AND other Chambers of Commerce in this region should redouble their efforts to get the clean air act revised in a way to assure that we won't be penalized because of Mother Nature's winds.

Otherwise, the current fight with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration over nonsensical rules that would perhaps destroy the cotton industry in Lubbock will be just a prelude of things to come.

OSHA, like EPA, writes bureaucratic regulations—under authority granted by Congress—with little or no regard for what it might do to the economy and, thus, to each of us as individuals.

They go far beyond what is necessary, and right, to protect the environment.

Such government oppression, under the guise of "protecting" us, has gone too far. It's time to turn the tide.

televised Tony awards June 5... It looks like Paul Newman has decided not to play the homosexual track coach in "The Front Runner." Bruce Dern says: "People would never believe Paul kissing a 21-year-old boy, but I'd like to do the role."

Channel 5's "The Cost of Crime with Peter Tufo" was Emmy-nominated and didn't win, but let's bring out again these important facts by the attorney friend of Lee Radziwill: "We are all being taxed without knowing it. Crime costs a family of four approximately \$1,800 a year, the amount to cover hidden costs — insurance premium increases, higher prices to cover shoplifting, visible personal security items."

"TEARS ARE THE hydraulic force through which will power is defeated by water power," as the East Buogue Reporter once wrote.

So Elizabeth Taylor wasn't above using her wiles and even a display of tears to keep Sammy Davis, Jr., from opting out of her big Wolf Trap Gala for the Performing Arts in Virginia. This week Sammy told Liz he had to go into the hospital for tests, but once Mrs. Warner warmed up her water works, she convinced him his dropping out would be a terrible loss, and he postponed his tests. Others in this charity for which Liz has really been working, not just lending her name, were Liza Minnelli, Henry Fonda, Patricia McBride, Beverly Sills and Jean Pierre Bonnefous. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward had seats on the aisle.

TEN LITTLE ONES: Quicker than you can say "X" or "dix," the money people lined up in Cannes to give George Barrie backing for his new movie "Fingers," which stars Harvey Keitel as a small-time hood who aspires to be a concert pianist. Barrie took only a 10-minute cassette to show around Cannes, and it was the out-of-festival sensation of an otherwise rather dull affair.

Students initiated into honor society

Carol Otey and Paula Pierce of Lubbock have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta honor society at Trinity University in San Antonio.

She is majoring in biology. Miss Pierce, a speech major, is the daughter of Mrs. Jo Ann Pierce of 2104 65th Place. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society.

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Tank, Pump, Tubing, Bottom Filter, with Charcoal & Floss, Heater, Thermometer, Gravel, Complete Inc. Hood with Bulbs

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Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs

BONNETT PET CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Machine helps blind to enjoy wide new world of literature

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the state of Texas is giving the visually handicapped opportunities to become more productive citizens — chances to help themselves and the state.

And Mrs. Geneva Adams is one of those across the state who is helping blind people lead fulfilling lives. She is the supervisor of Texas Tech's Optacon, a machine that enables the blind to read almost any printed material.



Optacon is the acronym for "optical to tactile conversion," a device made by Telesensory Systems, Inc. (TSI) of Palo Alto, Calif. The machine was developed in 1962 by Dr. John Linvill, chairman of the electrical engineering department at Stanford University in Palo Alto. He designed the Optacon to aid his blind daughter, Candy.

Today that small machine, no larger than a typewriter, is helping

Rodgers Community Center Activities: Indoor Soccer
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Teen Dance 8-10 p.m.

Sunday

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

Monday

Lubbock Art Association, Summer Youth Classes, Grades 1-6, Afternoon classes, Florence Lawrence, teacher, Garden and Arts Center.
Lubbock Art Association, Summer Adult Classes, Watercolor, Leo Smith, teacher, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Garden and Arts Center.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Graffiti Day 1 p.m.; Hula Hoop Contest, 3 p.m.; Show Wagon, On the Park, 8 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Freckle contest 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Pump truck demonstration, 2 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Foods 1:30 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Cooking class 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Three Ring Summer, featuring dog training and obedience demonstration, parking area north of Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. 2 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Pee Wee Hopy race 2 p.m.; Elementary Crafts, 3:30 p.m.; Show Wagon 8 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Pool tournament, 12 years old and younger, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Ping Pong tournament and Round the World Championship 2 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Hula Hoop 1:30 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Bumper Pool Tournament, ages 8-13, 3 p.m.

Rogers gets Baylor degree in medicine

HOUSTON (Special) — James F. Rogers of Lubbock is one of 134 Baylor College of Medicine seniors to receive the doctor of medicine degree from Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, Baylor medical school president, at graduation ceremonies last week.

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Rt. 4 Box 152B
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Mrs. Adams said. This practice helps the student increase his reading speed. "I just teach them the basics," she said, "and they go on from there."

Mrs. Adams is now teaching Optacon basics to Reba Phillips, a 13-year-old eighth grader from White Oak. Reba is the twenty-third — and the youngest — student Mrs. Adams has ever instructed. "It's a challenge teaching a younger person," she said, "but she learns quickly and I've enjoyed it."

Reba has a good reason for learning how to use the Optacon quickly. In about two weeks she will have one of her own.

Once Reba masters the Optacon, she will be able to carry her battery-operated machine to school. The device will make her schoolwork at White Oak Middle School much easier. She now uses tapes and readers.

The Optacon will also be an advantage for Reba at home. Since the machine translates anything that is written

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We now stock the complete line of Ferti-Lome fertilizers and related yard care products. Sold and marketed by professional nurserymen.

LAWN FERTILIZER —
80% UREA, CONTAINS CALCIUM, MAGNESIUM, COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT. 35 lb. **7⁹⁵**

LAWN FOOD WITH IRON —
For Quick Greening Covers 2,500 Sq. Ft. 70 lb. **11⁴⁵**

TOMATO FOOD —
Special Formula For More, Larger Fruit. 5 lb. **2⁴⁹**

AZALEA & EVERGREEN FOOD —
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For The Discerning Gardener Who Prefers Nature's Way 5 lb. **1⁹⁸**

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- Red Bud
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- Silver Maple
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Compare Elsewhere at \$10-\$14 ea.

Now Your Choice **9⁹⁹** Ea.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS!

DECORATIVE SHRUBS

1 Gal. WAX LIGUSTRUM.
Reg. 2.49 **1³³** ea.
Now 10/12⁵⁰ or

BIG 5 Gal. LANDSCAPE SIZE
Wax Ligustrum
Burford Holly
Pyracantha **7⁷⁷** ea.
values to 9.99 ea. now

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Summer Tomato Plants —
Will bloom & set fruit in 95' plus temp. **19⁹** ea.

Bedding Plants Fresh From The Grower. 4" Containers

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- Joseph Coat

Reg. 1.29 ea. **97⁹** ea.
...now

PERIWINKLE —
Sumertime champ for color plus. **15⁹**

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OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH—SHOP AND COMPARE!!

Floor Size Tropical DRACAENA MARGINATA

Easy to grow. Likes a warm spot. Good indirect light, evenly moist (not wet) soil.

3 canes per 10" pot

our reg. 22.99

... now **14⁴⁴**

fresh shipments from Florida!

- DRACAENA WARNECKII — 5" container **5⁹⁹**
- MINIATURE SCHEFFLERA — 6" container **7⁹⁹**
- FIGUS BENJAMINA — 10" container **17⁹⁹**
- PHILODENDRON SELLOUM — 10" container **17⁹⁹**
- ARALIA ELEGANTISSIMA — 6" container **5⁹⁹**
- RUBBER PLANT — 14" containers **39⁹⁹**

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Easy to grow and care for. They like good light and should be kept evenly moist.

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SINCE 1919

Rec

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff W

Foot decoration, the G test and a fist Lubbock youth community center for their recreation.

Free sandwiche at George W. Copper Rawl, Mae Simmons Rodgers Community Center federal housing and Greenfair between 11 through Friday for those 18 years.

Five of Lubbockers have been but due to a

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Recreation programs to entertain city youngsters

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

Foot decorating contests, a hobo convention, the Gong Show, a freckle contest and a fishing rodeo will entertain Lubbock youngsters this summer as community centers and playgrounds begin their recreation programs.

Free sandwich lunches will be offered at George Woods Community Center, Copper Rawlings Community Center, Mae Simmons Community Center, Rodgers Community Center and at the federal housing programs of Hub Homes and Greenfair Manor. These are served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and are only available for those 18 years or younger.

Five of Lubbock's six community centers have planned their daily programs, but due to a change of directors, the

Copper Rawlings Center has not completed recreation plans.

In addition, 18 local parks are offering supervised playground programs which include free play, group games, tournaments and crafts instructions. Six of the parks have wading pools which will be filled at 1 p.m. daily.

Supervising the entire project will be Dorothy Dauley and her assistant, Kasey Stansell.

Each community center conducts its own registration for the particular programs offered. A supervisor or assistant will always be at each area. Other personnel will include about 60 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) workers and 50 playground supervisors. Others will instruct the crafts sessions.

Rodgers Community Center at 3200 Amherst Avenue is the only one where

youngsters will be given points for attending the special events. An awards swim party will honor the winners.

Other special activities at Rodgers will be a water balloon fight, teen swim and dance, graffiti day, hula hoop contest, hippy hop race, Let's Make A Deal, clown day, teen Las Vegas casino night, slip and slide day, baby picture contest, tie and dye day and a tongue twister contest. A free lunch is also available. This center will end their summer program Aug. 13.

Scheduled amusements at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, are an egg throw, dance marathon and a mut show. Dogs may win trophies or ribbons for smallest, most dressed up, best in obedience, longest and shortest tail and longest and shortest ears.

The fishing rodeo at Maxey will award

prizes for the first fish caught, the largest and smallest caught and most fish caught. The freckle contest is also at Maxey where freckles will be judged according to criteria such as most, largest and darkest. Maxey closes its summer operations Aug. 13.

A pump truck demonstration, a clown carnival, pet show, hobo hideaway, fabulous fifties party, boys campout, Gong Show Follies and sanitation truck demonstration will be the highlights of Hodges Community Center program. Hodges, which will close Aug. 11, is located at 41st Street and University Avenue.

Mae Simmons, at 26th Street and Quirt Avenue, will offer activities such as a nature hunt and identification, tumbling class and tournaments along with the free noon meal each day. Their center closes Aug. 12.

Baton lessons, barefoot day, bingo parties and the free meal will interest youngsters at the George Woods Community Center at Zenith Avenue and Urskine Road which closes Aug. 10.

Most of the centers offer special classes such as cooking, arts and crafts and gymnastics, but registration is required.

Directors for the centers will be Susie Howard, Elvis Washington and Ramon Cervantes, Rodgers; Maxine Mull, Mary Williams and Tom Pryjomski, Maxey; Kay Hooper, Greg Joiner and Bill Hamm, Hodges; Olevia Laster, Billy Childers and Beverly Mitchell, Mae Simmons; and Doris Bunton, Ruth Hicks and Oscar Reyes, George Woods.

Each week the Update calendar will feature a schedule for the individual events at each center.

The parks which will be conducting playground games and their locations

are: Wagner, 26th Street and Flint Avenue (wading pool); Carlisle, 26th Street and Avenue W (wading pool); Sedberry, 10th Street and Guava Avenue (wading pool); Chatman, 27th Street and Ivory Avenue (wading pool); Booker T. Washington, 22nd Street and Avenue C (wading pool); Pioneer, 6th Street and Avenue T (wading pool); Kastman, Loop 289 and Nashville Avenue; Bozeman School, Amherst Avenue and Guava Avenue; Stubbs, 37th Street and Avenue L; Rush School, 15th Street and Utica Avenue; Ratliff, 30th Street and Chicago Avenue; Davis, 40th Street and Nashville Avenue; Preston Smith, 14th Street and Chicago Avenue; Ribble, 58th Street and Avenue W; Burns, 23rd Street and Avenue L; Mahon, 29th Street and Chicago Avenue; Greenfair Manor, 28th Street and Weber Avenue; and Hub Homes, 4th Street and Avenue A.

spotlight on business

Chiropractic panel honors firm

Lubbock Poster Co. has been selected to receive the American Chiropractic Association's national community service award, according to Dr. Henry G. West Jr., president of the ACA.

The honor is given each year to outdoor advertising companies throughout the United States which have "contributed meritoriously towards the betterment of mankind through public health education."

Dr. West commended the company for its efforts in displaying messages of a health advisory nature.

"The public service cooperation rendered by outdoor advertising companies during the American Chiropractic Association's current health awareness campaign served to make the public more aware of the need for preventive health care. In doing so, the honored companies literally helped to save lives, reduce pain, and enable people to have more satisfying and productive lives," he said.

The chiropractic leader pointed out that Lubbock Poster Co. fulfilled a "conscientious role as a communicator and motivator by posting messages for the public betterment. This, he said, represents the highest ideals of the advertising profession.



Update photo

More responsibility

New officers of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity are, from left, Art Levens, board of directors of T.J.M.E. -D.C.; Vern Highley, board of directors of Plains Cotton-Coop; Bill Lanier, first vice president of Missouri-Pacific; and T.M. (Monk) Baird, president of ETMF Freight System.

Firm assumes airport security screening

SAN ANTONIO (Special) -Pre-boarding security screening responsibilities at the Lubbock Municipal Airport have been assumed by Stanley Smith Security, Inc., under the direction of Lubbock manager Phillip Leon, according to an announcement by the company.

Sterling Smith, president, said passengers boarding all flights will be security checked by Stanley Smith personnel.

Smith said that a better utilization of personnel policy has been established with a more thorough scheduling of security attendants. "Our staff at the Lubbock Airport has undergone our security training requirements, making them more efficient in their work," he said.

Stanley Smith Security, Inc. will celebrate its 50th year of continuous security service next year. Founded in San Antonio, the company has grown from a one-man business to a national operation staffed with experts in every area of security services, a spokesman for the firm said.

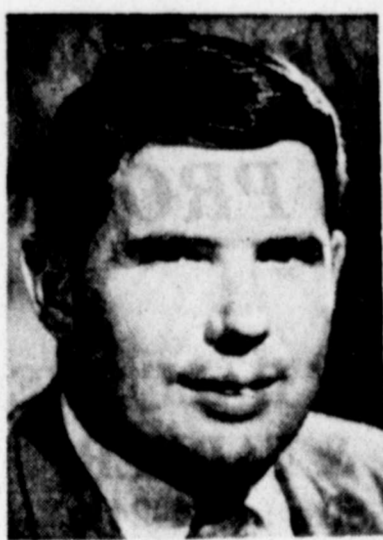
Liles named to council by convention

William P. Liles, assistant vice president and head of the trust marketing area of the First National Bank, was elected to the executive council of the American Institute of Banking at the institute's 77th Annual Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Liles, who came to Lubbock earlier this year from Fort Worth, is the first Texas banker to serve on the council in the past eight years.

Representing District VI, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, Liles will serve three years on the 12-member panel.

The American Institute of Banking, which has a membership of 270,000 persons, is an educational arm of the American Bankers Association.



William Liles

Commit the crime, then write the book

By Jay Robert Nash

crime journal

"I wish I could write a book and not have to make a living." With those words, convicted Watergate criminal John W. Dean III echoed the monetary sentiments of almost every malefactor in American history. Either white collar or blue, American criminals have left no margin for financial loss in capitalizing on their crimes by writing about how they were committed.

Henry Tufts began it all by writing the first American criminal autobiography in 1807. The book was widely read, especially by horse thieves, for whom Tufts actually had written a manual. Five years later counterfeiter William Stuart duplicated Tufts' success by detailing his own life of roguery. Michael Martin, known better as "Captain Lightfoot," didn't have the time to describe his life of crime, being hanged as a highwayman on December 22, 1822, near Cambridge, Mass. Captain Lightfoot did have enough hours, however, to dictate his strange tales to Boston reporter Frederick W. Waldo, who went on to publish his own bestseller.

By the mid-1830s, such cunning miscreants as hotel thief Sile Doty and gambler George H. Devol popularized the criminal autobiography. Gunfighter John Wesley Hardin, with 40 notches on his pistol, authored his own story after spending 16 years in the Huntsville prison for murder. The book was published in 1849, just a year before Hardin was shot to death in the back while rolling dice in an El Paso saloon, and the one-time outlaw realized little profit. Hardin was the exception among writing criminals. His chief aim was to vindicate himself with such claims as "I swear before God that I never shot a man except in self-defense." Few believed him.

ANOTHER OUTLAW of the Old West, Emmett Dalton, wrote the terrible tale of the Dalton brothers, vividly recounting in 1931 how his brothers Bob and Grat were killed (and Emmett wounded) in their last bank raid at Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892. Emmett had been sent to prison for life but was pardoned after serving 14 years. His lurid book reaped great rewards from avid readers and was made into a movie, "When the Daltons Rode."

Many outlaws strangely sought not to write their own stories, but to receive good press. Jesse and Frank James forever were sending letters to newspaper editors explaining how and why they were not present when certain banks and trains were robbed. Jesse made a point of giving an interview to a St. Louis Dispatch reporter in Galveston in 1874. The most wanted man in the country let it be known that he had married Miss Zee Mimms.

"Notwithstanding the lies that have been told upon me and the crimes laid at my door," Jesse announced, "her (Zee's) devotion to me has never wavered a moment." The Dispatch ran the interview under the banner head "All the World Loves a Lover."

Jesse's habit of writing to newspapers

was duplicated, like everything else they mimicked of the Old West, by most of the Depression-era robbers. John Dillinger wrote letters denouncing the police. Bonnie Parker, of Bonnie and Clyde infamy, not only wrote to newspapers, but submitted maudlin poetry for publication. One of her poems, "The Story of Suicide Sal," was printed by the press almost coast to coast.

CHARLES ARTHUR "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Oklahoma bank robber, outstripped all his contemporaries, buying himself with writing dozens of letters to the press, especially denying the FBI claim that he was the deadly machine-gunner who slew five men in the "Kansas City Massacre."

One of Floyd's postcards read: "Dear Sirs: I—Charles Floyd—want it made known that I did not participate in the massacre of officers at Kansas City. —Charles Floyd."

Floyd was tracked down by the FBI and killed for that crime on Oct. 22, 1934, yet Kansas City hoodlum Blackie Audett claimed in 1954 that Floyd, although the culprit of innumerable crimes, never was at the site of the massacre. Audett made his claim in his own book, "Rap Sheet," a bestseller.

The list of criminal autobiographies fattened with each decade. Alvin Karpis, known as "Old Creepy" when he robbed banks with the Barker brothers and kid-

Dean's List names student from city

Kathryn A. Thomas of Lubbock has been named to the Dean's List for the spring trimester at The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston.

Mrs. Thomas is a fourth year student studying physical therapy.

The Dean's List is an official honor roll which commends students for achieving a 3.5 or above grade point average on a 4.0 point scale.

napped millionaires for a living, emerged from a federal prison to write in 1971 his own story. In the book he claimed he never hurt anyone, a statement his myriad victims might dispute if they were alive. Karpis' book, however, was a great success, as was the autobiography of super bank burglar Willie "The Actor" Sutton, published last year.

THE SUCCESS of the books written by the Watergate conspirators is not a new phenomenon, but merely typical of criminal autobiography. John Dean,

along with John Mitchell, Erlichman and others, have capitalized on their crimes handsomely, with more than \$3 million being dispersed by publishers for their sales. No, Mr. Dean does not have to make a living for a long time after receiving a \$300,000 advance from his publisher (not to mention \$5,000 he was given for a Playboy interview.)

What could be more inspiring, one might ask any budding young writer, than witnessing such staggering incomes from criminal autobiographies? All of it might lead to a startling new course in college literature entitled, "Commit the Crime, Then Write the Book."

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Thelbert Miller, a Lubbock resident since 1959, mother of four grown children and homemaker to her husband (and for numerous relatives and friends too), is "recipe-rich." She keeps a well-stocked pantry and kitchen for her culinary creations, and in an unobtrusive container she keeps a backlog of well-seasoned, tested and proven recipes, neatly filed on cards which all begin "Here's what's cooking..."

"Cooking is second-nature to me," says Mrs. Miller who was the fifth child, but first girl, in a family of ten children. "From the time I was old enough to stand on a box and stir whatever was cooking on the stove," she said in a recent interview, "I had a spoon in hand and an apron around me. We grew up in a time when three big meals a day were the rule," she explained, "and a day's work for me always meant a full day's cooking."

"Fortunately, I liked to cook," she said, "and throughout my adult life, in raising my own family, cooking and sewing have been my favorite activities."

While not partial to any particular type of cooking — (be it baking a cake or basting or braising meat dishes, all are enjoyable to her, she says) — Mrs. Miller did mention one dish her family has unanimously favored for a number of years, which she said she prepares fairly regularly.

It has a somewhat "exotic" name, she commented, but the ingredients are not unusual. "The recipe calls basically just for ground beef, green peppers, onions, tomatoes, corn, egg noodles and cheese," she said. "For some reason, though — (and maybe it's just a matter of a 'lucky combination' in blending the ingredients) — her family finds the concoction delicious. Really it rightly deserves a special name," she observed, "and it has one — 'Taglarene.'"

In a large casserole pan, greased and floured, Mrs. Miller poured the Taglarene she had just prepared. Garnished with olives, cheese, mushrooms and bread crumbs, it was ready to bake. "My family will have a meal from this tonight," she said, "and there will also be enough to serve a group of young people at our church tonight." This recipe is ideal for the large numbers it can serve, and the leftover portions freeze well, and when thawed and served for later meals, it is even better than when it was first made.

"I usually cook two or three things at one time," Mrs. Miller continued, once her Taglarene was in the oven to bake. Next on her agenda was a "Hundred Dollar Chocolate Cake." Before beginning it, however, Mrs. Miller spread a full hand of cards (recipe cards) on her round dining table. Chess pie, frozen cranberry salad, chicken and dumplings, banana bread, all seemed summoned for the eating as Mrs. Miller recounted the how-to of her recipes.

Recipes, clearly, are kitchen realities Mrs. Miller has readily at her command. "I'm always glad to share recipes," she said. With so many at her disposal choosing which to share is difficult, she admitted. Perhaps one that would have to head any selection, though, she decided (before offering the ones printed below) is her recipe for marriage.

"Because it works so well, it is one reason cooking for my family has been such a joy," she said. "All you do is take nine parts of love and mix with patience, tolerance and effort. Fold in laughter and add lots of hugs and kisses. Sprinkle with a joke and plenty of fun. Add plenty of praying and praising God. It never fails," she smiled. "This recipe works every time."

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS
Productions at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre will run from June 17 to Aug. 21 this year. Wednesday through Sunday night performances of "Measure for Measure," "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented in this West Texas replica of the Shakespearean-age Globe Theatre in London.

TAGLARENE

- 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
 - 1 lg. green pepper
 - 1 lg. onion
 - 1 can peeled tomatoes
 - 1 can creamed corn
 - 1 lg. pkg. med. wide egg noodles
 - 1 1/2 lbs. sharp cheddar cheese
 - 2 tbsps. oil
 - 3/4 tbsps. salt
- Saute green pepper and onion in oil until color just changes; add meat and saute, stirring often. When all pink is gone, add tomatoes and corn and simmer (covered) until the noodles and cheese are ready. Cook noodles in water as directed on package. Drain and place in very big pan or bowl. Add meat to this. Grate all of the cheese (save 1/2 cup for topping). Fold gently into the meat and noodles. Place in greased-floured pans to bake (1-9x13 and 1-8x8). Garnish top with cheese, mushrooms, and bread crumbs. Bake until bubbly in middle (about 30 minutes).

\$100 CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. soda
 - 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 4 tbsps. cocoa
- (Mix the above ingredients well for 2 minutes with electric mixer and then add the following ingredients.)

- 1 cup Miracle Whip
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Pour batter into prepared long pan. Bake 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup cocoa
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
- Combine ingredients in deep skillet. Boil one minute after mixture comes to a rolling boil.

CHESS PIE

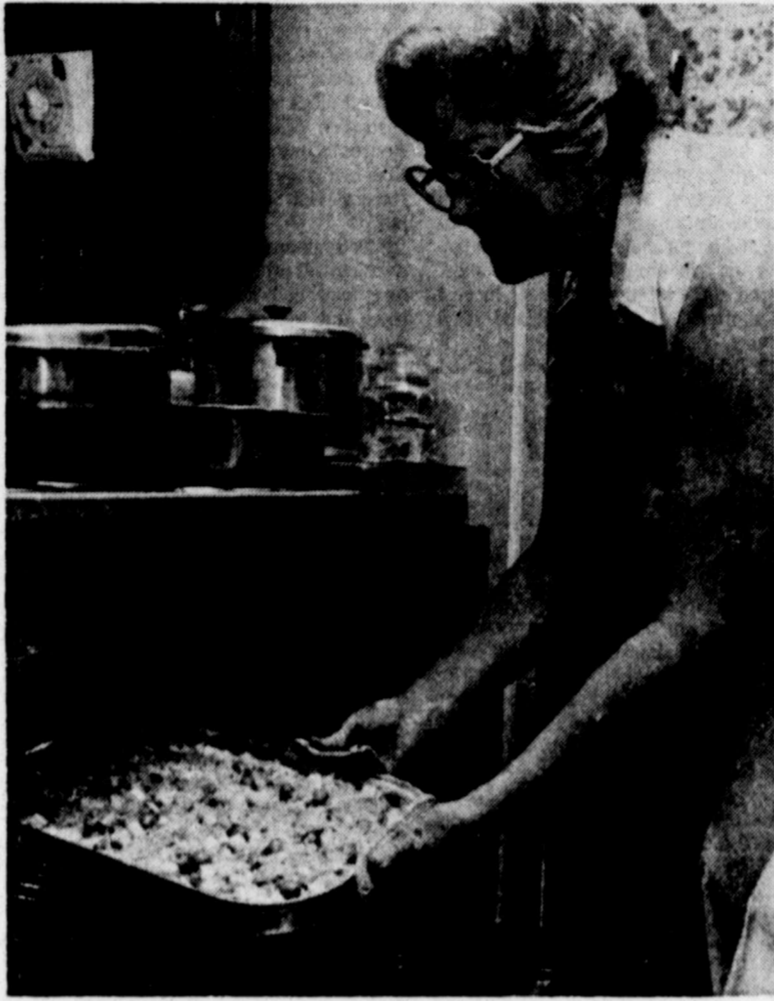
- 3 cups sugar
 - 2 tbsps. meal
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - 8 eggs
 - 2 tbsps. vanilla
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for about 50 minutes. Makes two pies.
- (Variations: For lemon chess pie add 1/2 cup lemon juice; for pineapple chess add 1/2 can small pineapple; for coconut chess add 1 cup coconut.)

FROZEN CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 can jelled cranberry sauce
 - 1 lg. can crushed pineapple
 - 4 bananas, mashed
 - 1 envelope Dream Whip (whip by pkg. instructions)
 - 1-2 tsp. sugar to taste
 - 1 cup pecan bits
 - 1 small pkg. white marshmallows
- Mix all together gently. Pour into any size or shape pans or molds and freeze. Seal to keep frozen as long as desired. Serve on lettuce leaf.

CHICKEN DUMPLINGS

- Cook chicken in presto cooker. When done, remove chicken to cool and bone.
- To broth add milk to make contents



"Fit for a king"

It looks good enough to eat without baking, and in Mrs. Thelbert Miller's words, it is a dish really "fit for a king." The dish is "Taglarene," a recipe favorite of Mrs. Miller whose work as a homemaker — as well as a hobby for fun — is cooking. This unusual olive topped casserole dish is one of many taste-pleasing preparations Mrs. Miller serves her family and friends regularly.

little more than half full. Bring to a boil; when at a rolling boil add batter bits.

Batter: use 4 cups Bisquick (following recipe on box). Let stand to rise. (This is the secret to good, fluffy dumplings.)

Dip with hot soup size spoon into batter and dunk into hot broth until dumpling turns loose from spoon.

Do not stir the dumplings (though, you do have to use an egg turner and gently stir bottom of pan to prevent sticking and burning.)

Touch dumplings with bottom of spoon to dunk and they will turn over by themselves when done on bottom side.

Dip out gently as each dumpling is done and store in covered dish until all have been cooked. Combine chicken and dumplings in serving dish.

BANANA BREAD

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 3/4 tsp. soda
- 2 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

1 1/2 cup mashed bananas, not green or over-ripe

1 cup chopped nuts
Cream shortening, eggs, sugar, and vanilla. Combine soda and buttermilk and add to shortening mixture. Mix in dry ingredients. Fold in bananas and nuts with a spoon.

Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 degrees until done, about 45 minutes to one hour.

Makes two small loaves or one large one.

YWCA will offer Day Camp program

The YWCA will offer a new Day Camp program for the first time this summer. The program will be open to children who will enter the first grade in September through the age of 12. Children may be enrolled weekly for all day sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or half day sessions from 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Activities will include outdoor sports, trampoline, crafts, field trips, cooking, and swimming. Sessions will begin June 13 and continue through the week of August 8.

Three through five year olds may participate in creative dance classes at 9:30 Mondays and Wednesdays; outdoor adventures at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and library friends at 10:15 on Wednesdays. Four and five year olds may learn tumbling skills and work on the trampolines in preschool gymnastics at 11:30 a.m. or 12:15 Mondays and Wednesdays for a fee of \$12.00 for 8 lessons.

Classes being offered for the six through twelve year olds include karate at 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; at 10:30 a.m. tennis Monday-Fridays; and a complete gymnastics program at 2:30-4 p.m. or 4:5-30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or at 4:5-30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes offered for teens include a 5-day handicraft workshop on needlepoint and embroidery; teen bellydancing at 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; and beginning sewing at 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Consumer education for teens will offer useful information and buying guides for getting the most for your money when purchasing

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.

cosmetics and clothing, through quality buying and a variety of purchasing methods. The class will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday June 13-17.

Adult physical fitness classes are still accepting registration. Classes (which include ballet for exercise) will be offered at 6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; beginning bellydancing at 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.; and yoga at 10:30 a.m. (Fridays also). Ballet for exercise classes are scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; exercise and swim will be at 11:30 a.m.; noon exercise at 12:15 (Fridays also).

Calisthenic exercise at 6:00 p.m.; jazz exercise at 6:15 p.m. and yoga at 6:45 p.m. Golf lessons will begin June 13 at 10:00 a.m. or 5:15 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Tennis lessons are offered in weekly sessions at 9:00 a.m., or 5:30 or 6:30 p.m.

Ballroom dancing lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. and country-western and discotheque lessons meet at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; beginning bridge meets at 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A canning and freezing workshop will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Mondays. Demonstrations will include freezing and canning techniques including pressure canning, water bath canning, and methods of freezing fruits, garden vegetables and baked goods. Beginning guitar for adults and children 10 years and older meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Relaxation response meets at 7:30 Wednesday evenings.

Macrame classes will begin June 8; the evening class meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and the morning section on Wednesdays. A pottery class begins June 9 and will be offered at 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction will be in the American Pueblo Indian method of hand construction.

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engagements

Sara Lesa Dege and Walter David Snyder will be married Aug. 13 in Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dege of Lockney are parents of the future bride. Mrs. Jane Snyder of Roswell, N.M., is mother of the future bridegroom.

Diane Border and Michael Dorman will be married Aug. 12 in Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Border and Howard Dorman, all of Snyder, are parents of the couple.

Holly Henley and Glenn Ramin will be married July 2 in the First Baptist Church in Norphlet, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henley of Norphlet and Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ramin of Snyder are parents of the couple.

Jill Chaney Brown and Ronald Mark Nall will be married July 23 in Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. James David Brown of Dallas are the future bride's parents. Mrs. Imogene Nall of Brownfield and the late Mr. Derwood Deway Nall are parents of the future bridegroom.

Jan Burke and Dean Maxwell will be married July 15 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church of Carlsbad, N.M. Dr. and Mrs. Billy Burke of Carlsbad are parents of the future bride.

Jennifer Walker and William Nath will be married July 23 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker and Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Nath of Wichita, Kan.

Linda Gail Tinney and Joe Perry Cowan will be married July 30 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Tinney and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman L. Cowan.

Nancy Ann Tomlinson and Macyl Arthur Roberts will be married Aug. 13 in the First United Methodist Church. The future bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Tomlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts of Floydada are parents of the future bridegroom.

Paula Falls and Sidney Wes Perry will be married Aug. 18 in the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Perry, all of Snyder, are parents of the couple.

Debra Anne Osborn and Harold Michael Kuehler will be married Aug. 20 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Osborn of Houston are parents of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Rein F. Kuehler of Seymour are parents of the future bridegroom.

Karla Ellen Davis and Edgar Randolph Robertson will be married Aug. 14 in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Robertson of Dickens are parents of the couple.

Cindy Jan Mitchell and Steve Stephens will be married Aug. 19 in Wolforth First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mitchell of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Glovinia Andrea Leonard and Robert Ayers Campbell will be married Aug. 20 in University Christian Church in Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Leonard of Ft. Worth are parents of the future bride. Mrs. LuAnn Campbell of Dallas is mother of the future bridegroom.

Denese Adams and Steven Ross Faught will be married July 23 in Ridglea Christian Church in Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Adams of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Faught of Irving are parents of the couple.

Lana Sheryl Weaver and David R. Booth will be married July 30 in the First United Methodist Church in Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Weaver Jr. of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Booth of Huntsville are parents of the couple.

Bettie Rose McCarter and Christopher Jay Boyd will be married Aug. 27 in Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd of El Paso are parents of the couple.

Janice Leann Dickey and Phillip Martel Scott will be married Aug. 27 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dickey. Scott is a son of Mrs. H.C. Lewis.

Donna Denise Adams and Eddie Glen Rollins will be married July 15. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rollins.

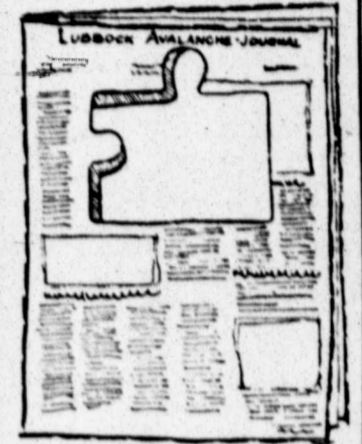
Kay Clemons and Timothy Watt will be married Sept. 4 in Second Baptist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Hardy Clemons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watt of Artesia, Calif., are parents of the couple.

Teresa Renee Miller and Gary Opperman will be married in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling K. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Opperman, all of Lubbock, are parents of the couple.

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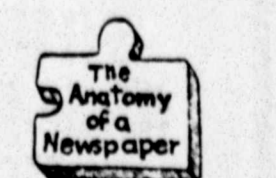
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National Secretaries
 The National Secretaries Association (Int'l.) met at the Brookshire Inn for their monthly meeting and installation of new officers. They include, left to right, Ruby Jackson (certified professional secretary), vice president; Lyn Dean, seated, president; Gwen Snider, treasurer; and Kay Robertson, corresponding secretary.

WALK FEST
 Two routes will take participants on more than six-and 15-mile distances in the Texas Walk Fest scheduled for June 11 at Fredericksburg. Medallions will be presented to those completing the assigned routes. Registration is \$5 per person.

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around the loop

Lynnie Billups, bride-elect of Wayne Wester, was honored Thursday with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of Monterey Baptist Church. The couple will be married July 2 in Monterey Baptist Church.

Kelly Dennis, bride-elect of Jon Randles, was honored recently with a luncheon shower in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostess was Mrs. J.M. Gunn. The couple will be married Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Jennie Barr, bride-elect of Larry Langenhans, was honored with a recipe and party Saturday in the home of Ruth Williamson. The couple will be married Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Lue Bourns was honored with a retirement party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bourns. Cohostesses were Mrs. Wayne Blagg and Mrs. Bill Montgomery of Sherman, daughters of the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Bickel were honored with a reception Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Debra Bickford, bride-elect of Jimmy Thornton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jack T. Leftwich. The couple will be married June 25 in the First Baptist Church.

Jouana Price and Don Stravlo were honored recently with a couples' party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Royce C. Lewis. The couple will be married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marvin Wynn, the former Eloise Woods, was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Gene Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ross celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with their children.

Kelly Dennis, bride-elect of Jon Randles, was honored with a brunch recently in the home of Mrs. Odie Hackney. The couple will be married Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Susan Jeannene Light and Mickey Burnett will be married July 2 in the First Christian Church in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Light of Snyder are parents of the future bride. Mrs. Pat McLean of San Angelo and Bobby Burnett of Snyder are parents of the future bridegroom.

Frances Fry and Ron Lewis were honored with a spaghetti supper recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Price. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hance. The couple will be married July 16 in Algate Methodist Church in Abilene.

Sue Bourland and Rusty Abell were honored with a cocktail party recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones. The couple will be married in July.

Miss Bourland also was honored with a kitchen and recipe shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Stice. Two cohostesses assisted.

Diane Green, bride-elect of Mark Gotcher, was honored with a kitchen gadget and recipe shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Boynton.

Miss Green was also honored with a lingerie shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mark Reynolds. The couple will be married July 9 in the First Christian Church.

Shannon Wallace, bride-elect of Richard Clary, was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Kitten and Linda Kitten. The couple will be married Aug. 15 in Sunset Church of Christ.

Lisa Asbill, bride-elect of Jeff Jacques, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mary Jo Nash. The couple will be married Friday at St. John's Methodist Church.

Donna Kay Rogers, bride-elect of Donald Allen Neel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Whitley. The couple will be married July 15 at Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

Laura Jane Jones and Gary Lee Beach were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Gridiron Restaurant. The couple were married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Charlotte Nix, bride-elect of Ted Barnett, was honored with a pounding shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Ingram. The couple will be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. V.T. McMullen were honored with a reception Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Smallwood will be honored with a family dinner today at K-Bob's Steak House in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts are their children.

Valerie Oestermeyer and Royce Gooch were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gooch, parents of the future bridegroom.

Susan Hill, bride-elect of Gary Price, was honored with a bed and bath shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Duane Swofford. The couple will be married July 16 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

Deborah Ann Berry and Virgil Alvin Wade were honored with a rehearsal dinner in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel A. Wade, parents of the future bridegroom.

Annette Howard, bride-elect of Coy Davis, was honored Tuesday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. John Wilkerson. The couple will be married July 9 in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Vickie Hardin, a graduate of Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon and patio party at the South Park Inn. Hostesses were Mrs. Peggy Cain, aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. Nita Hardin, the honoree's mother.

Deborah Swindle, a graduate of Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation party in the home of Mrs. Paul Kirkman and Robin Kirkman. Special guests were Mrs. Randolph Swindle, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, the honoree's grandmother.

Mrs. Soleiman Askaranam, formerly Alana Mathis, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hunt. Cohostess was Mrs. Clint Hicks.

Julio Aris Mendez II, a Lubbock High School graduate, was honored with a graduation dinner at El Sombrero. Mrs. Venita Vasquez, aunt of the honoree was hostess. Special guests were parents of

the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Aris Mendez Sr., and Mrs. J.H. Vasquez, the honoree's grandmother.

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Auxiliary array

New officers for the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary were installed recently during the annual spring luncheon in the George M. Brewer assembly room. They are (seated from left), Camille Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Frances Jones, president, and Bennie McDonald, recording secretary. Dimple Watson (standing left) is vice-president, and Skeet Crow is president-elect. Dot White will be treasurer. The Auxiliary presented a check for \$15,000 to the hospital during the luncheon, for a total of \$35,000 given for equipment during the past year.

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wed

Mr. and Mrs. married at 8 p. King Catholic former Beverly

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stephen Butz were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Butz is the former Beverly Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward Jones were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Southcrest Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Robyn Diane Willever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Martin were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Longview. Mrs. Martin is the former Lynn Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Shipman were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Shipman is the former Jeannie Gayle McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ralph Hart were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the bride's parents' home in Dallas. Mrs. Hart is the former Jo Ann Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore were married recently in Rome, Ga. Mrs. Moore is the former Gina Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Joseph Smith were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Smith is the former Wanda Janelle Swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry K. Malone were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Malone is the former Cynthia Renee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lewis Eggenberger were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Eggenberger is the former Sharon Lynn Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Lynn Roller were married at 7 p.m. Friday in MacKenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mrs. Roller is the former Marsha Lee Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Petty were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rose Garden of the Botanical Gardens in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Petty is the former Melissa Ann Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Drexel Milar were married at 7 p.m. Friday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Milar is the former Vicki Lynn Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hunter were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Hunter is the former Pamela Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Don Williams were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Darla Jan Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Douglas Pounds were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Pounds is the former Lisette Concepcion Badell.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruce Knight were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Glendale United Methodist Church in Tyler. Mrs. Knight is the former Kimberly Zeiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lindsey were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Gail Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie Hunter were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hunter is the former Nancy Diane Grine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwin Smith were married Saturday in the Annunciation Catholic Church in Houston. Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Jane Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Levitt were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Levitt is the former Bunny Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Springlake. Mrs. Brown is the former Gale Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Douglas Andrews were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Melonie Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Andrews is the former Sheri Anne Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Wilkins were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Gatesville. Mrs. Wilkins is the former Rebecca Lynn Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alan Thompson were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Ropesville. Mrs. Thompson is the former Sandra Kay Arntwee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Caudle were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Aspermont. Mrs. Caudle is the former Gay Nell Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Alan Gattis were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Morton. Mrs. Gattis is the former Tobie Lanette Jerden.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gooch were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Gooch is the former Valerie Oestermeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Klein were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Klein is the former Nancy Dianne Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brantley were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock. Mrs. Brantley is the former Jackie Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Beach were married Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Beach is the former Laura Jane Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark Dennis were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Seminole. Mrs. Dennis is the former Patricia Lee Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stark were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Stark is the former Martha Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alvin Wade were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Wade is the former Deborah Ann Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Massie were married Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Massie is the former Cheryl Ann Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Craig were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Taboka. Mrs. Craig is the former Dixie Jo Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Scott were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Kress. Mrs. Scott is the former Judy Renee Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clay Camp were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Camp is the former Jeanette Irene Yefet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jay Kirk were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Idalou. Mrs. Kirk is the former Margaret Ruth Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Grigg were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Parkview Baptist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Grigg is the former Shawna Renee Bilberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Clenney were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Southside Baptist Church. Mrs. Clenney is the former Wendy Dale McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corona were married at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Corona is the former Diana Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Melton were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Wilson. Mrs. Melton is the former Glynn Ann Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wortman were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Wortman is the former Patricia Campbell.



Graduation glee

Besides all being members of the same family, John Tavener (left), Mrs. Ann Tavener (center) and Mark Tavener (right) are all spring graduates. Mrs. Tavener, a proud mother of her two sons John and Mark, was graduated

from Texas Tech University on May 14 with a PhD in Spanish — the same day Mark was graduated (also from Tech) with a Bachelor of Music degree. John is a graduate of Slaton High School and will attend Tech this fall.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Berry were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's aunt in Roundup. Mrs. Berry is the former Susan Denise Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Burch were married Friday. Mrs. Burch is the former Melody Poehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lynn Peters were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Eumanel Baptist Church. Mrs. Peters is the former Debbie Jean Henderson.

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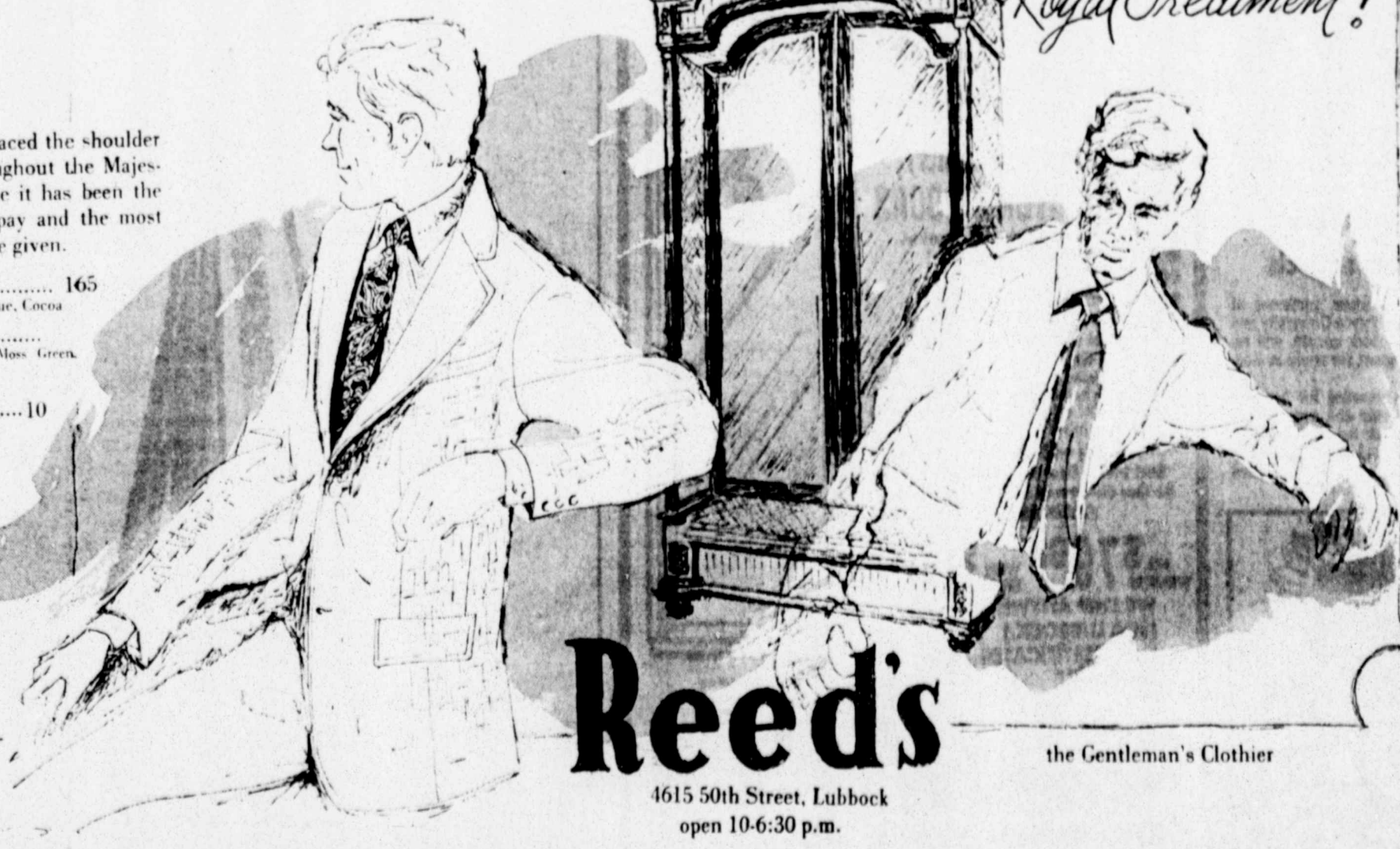
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Singing groups to aid youth

Men and women harmony singing groups from Lubbock, as well as area entertainers and local businesses, will join together June 18 to aid Rodney Speck, a local youth now recovering from his second kidney transplant operation.

Proceeds from the benefit entertainment show will be donated to the Rodney Speck Fund, established at First Federal Savings and Loan, Rodney's family, Mr. and Mrs. William Speck of Rt. 9, currently face medical expenses estimated at over \$35,000 for the transplant.

Entertainment at the show, to be conducted in the Coronado High School Auditorium, will be provided by two local barbershop quartets, the Singing Plainsmen and Music West, and Lubbock's chapter of the Sweet Adelines. Gary Campbell of Matador will also perform.

Professor receives grant for research

Dr. Alta Ada Schoner, professor of English at Howard Payne University and daughter of a Lubbock couple, will receive a research grant for study in England.

The grant was awarded for her performance as director and organizer of the recent Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Symposium at HPU and is sponsored by friends of Solzhenitsyn in the United States.

will also be auctioned off at the event with all proceeds contributed to the Rodney Speck Fund.

Further information concerning the fund or the benefit show may be obtained by call 765-9891.



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Thunderstorms, hail forecast to continue threat in Lubbock

Thunderstorms and associated hail, the South Plains weather nemesis during May, will continue to threaten Lubbock the first half of June, monthly weather summaries released by the National Weather Service indicate.

Thunderstorms rumbled over Lubbock 11 days during May. NWS officials say that based on a 30-year compilation of records, the average number of thunderstorm days for Lubbock during May is nine.

Weather officials say the 30-year average indicates nine thunderstorm days will occur in Lubbock during June.

The 30-day outlook calls for rainfall this month to be near normal. June rainfall is second only to May rainfall in the South Plains, and Lubbock residents can expect 2.84 inches of rain this month, according to monthly averages based on records going back 62 years.

The 11 days of thunder during May dropped 2.46 inches of moisture at the NWS station at Lubbock Regional Airport.

Hail will continue to be a serious threat to crops in the Lubbock vicinity during the first half of June, the weather summary indicates, because the strong thun-

derstorms—the source of June rainfall which will be near normal this year—are almost routinely accompanied by hail.

May was a mild month, temperature-wise, for Lubbock with the average minimum computed at 60 degrees and the average maximum determined to be 83.6 degrees.

Temperatures normally continue a slow increase during June with maximum readings in the 90s common during the final two weeks of the month.

Although the 30-day outlook calls for temperatures in Lubbock to average slightly below normal, Lubbock citizens can expect the maximum readings this month to average 90.3 degrees, based on weather trends the past 62 years, and minimum readings to average no lower than 64.1 degrees.

Continued moisture from the south will perpetuate the May trend of late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms throughout June.

Coronado '67 seniors to gather July 30

A 10-year reunion has been scheduled for July 30 to honor the 1967 seniors of Coronado High School. Activities will include a brunch during the day and a banquet and dance that night. Letters containing details of the reunion will be mailed to each 1967 senior whose current address is known.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Teal at 795-6663, Bruce Barrick at 795-3004, Mrs. Harold Pigg at 792-0281 or Larry M. Winton at 797-9592.

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Lingerie, Downtown, South Plains Mall

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By John M Update St

1942—H sleek n head, from his Goes By " 1977— latest acq keeps the in his e

THE C stalled str some, the "I'm ju explained pled in a homeown Payne's comp tors comp running o nals. As necessary refrigerated And as nal fans H replicas a "It's s interior d them." Moore \$150, says fans for d They bou a pretty g Antiqu

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By Jack D Update St

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By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

1942—Humphrey Bogart sits across the table from Ingrid Bergman in the sleek nightclub he owns in the North African seaport of Casablanca. Overhead, a ceiling fan with large wooden blades turns, swirling the smoke from his ever-present cigarette. In the background the pianist plays "As Time Goes By."

1977—Ken Paynter and his wife Earlene sit in their den, listening to his latest acquisition of Glenn Miller hits. Overhead a ceiling fan with large blades keeps them cool. Although he never says anything, he is adding up the savings in his electric bill.

THE CEILING FAN, long relegated to the movie studio prop rooms or installed strictly for decoration, is again popular on a wave of nostalgia, and for some, the needs of utility.

"I'm just trying to cut down the cost of my utility bill," is the way Paynter explained the order of a \$94 fan for the ceiling of his den. "My utility bill tripled in a four and one-half-year period, despite insulation and conservation. A homeowner's got to do something."

Paynter is not alone in ordering the old-fashioned cooling device. Decorators complain of having trouble keeping them in stock; department stores are running out; and antique dealers scout old buildings to find a source for originals. As electric bills rise, evaporative cooling may become more and more necessary and attractive to homeowners, rather than the more expensive refrigerated cooling systems.

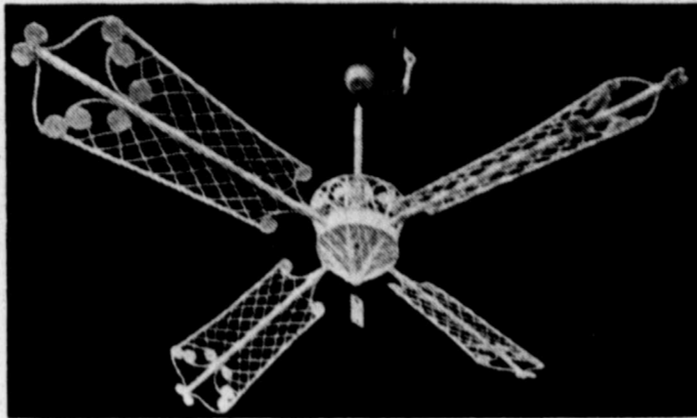
And as the law of supply and demand comes into play, prices for the original fans have soared into the \$250 to \$350 range. Even mass-produced plastic replicas are hard to come by for less than \$90.

"It's surprising how many people are ordering them," said Syd Moore, an interior designer for Spears Furniture. "The price doesn't seem to bother them."

Moore, who sells 42-inch wood and metal replicas for prices from \$110 to \$150, says most of his customers are young people and they generally buy the fans for decoration. "A few of them are using them for fans to stir the air up. They bought them originally for decoration, then they found out they could do a pretty good job of cooling, too."

Antique dealer Hughes said, "I wish I had a gross of them. They're hard to

Nostalgia item also economical



and Bogie would be proud

come by and they're the most popular item I have."

He said he obtained some from a Montgomery Ward store in Clovis, N.M., that was torn down after nearly 60 years. They sold—as they were—from \$175 to \$225. "Evidentially the demand is quite higher than the supply. Maybe people become enery concious. It may be that the ceiling fans do a fair job of cooling," Hughes said.

NOT ONLY DO THEY do a fair job, said Mrs. Bob Traylor, one of Hughes' customers. "It cuts our air conditioning bill down by 20 per cent. It makes a big difference. I'm a real believer in them," she continued. "In the evening we turn off the air conditioning and just use a fan. And of course, they do make a good conversation piece."

People can talk about fans now that are almost any color and are made of any material, but most are wood or plastic. The consensus among dealers and owners is that they are as easy to install as a light fixture and Paynter said they circulate air on no more electricity than is required for a 150-watt light bulb.

But the big advantage, Paynter said, is that the fans are localized. "When you leave a room, you can turn the fan off—take the air with you, so to speak."

Mrs. Traylor, who is building a new home, said she may put a ceiling fan in every room.

All this fan buying is giving Don Riney, electrical appliance buyer for Dillard's Stores, problems of keeping his stock.

"Right now," he said, "we're having trouble getting any more. It's the best item we've got. It started off as a nostalgia deal, and now its practical. Last year we had people calling for them."

BUT THE DAYS OF ceiling fans may soon be over, their popularity paralleling that of antique coat trees and furniture of the Jazz Era of the 1920s.

"The younger generation seems to be on a binge," said Hughes, who is used to short-lived trends in antique buying. "In our business a lot of things go in cycles."

But fan-owner Paynter doesn't think he is a faddist.

He said he learned about the fans from older relatives. "And they had them and survived quite well. I'll definitely keep mine. A homeowner can't increase his salary like the utility companies can increase their rates."

Group offers legal services to needy

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

The services of a lawyer could be considered a luxury by many people. But there is a federally supported group in Lubbock offering such services to the needy.

Referring to the eight-member staff of the newly established Lubbock Legal Services, Carla Crisford, community educator for the group, said, "People that work here aren't interested in getting rich, but are interested in helping society."

Miss Crisford said the services which began in January cover Lubbock, Hale and Hockley counties. Aid is available to all who qualify, she said, but it is directed mainly toward the Mexican-American population.

She said the Lubbock office is under the reins of the Tarrant County Legal Aid Society, Inc., which received a \$309,000 federal grant in December. The grant is earmarked for operating costs for services in Lubbock, Amarillo and Plainview offices.

The only expense for the client is court costs, which so far have run between \$25 and \$40, said Miss Crisford. To qualify for services, a farmer must make no more than \$2,400 yearly, plus \$760 for each member of his household. The annual income limitation for a non-farm family starts at \$2,800 for one person, with a \$900 increase for each additional member.

A prospective client can call or come by the legal services office located on the 16th floor of the Metro Tower Building and give a financial statement. The information then is taken to one of the two full time staff attorneys who will determine whether the person qualifies and if the attorney wants to take the case.

"There is an immediate determination on whether they qualify," Miss Crisford said. The only delay, she added, is the client paying court costs before the suit can be filed. If the judge decides the person is "penniless," the court can waive court costs, she said.

There are bilingual staffers to assist Mexican-Americans who cannot speak English, according to Miss Crisford.

She said the majority of cases handled by legal services involves family matters such as divorces and other legal relationships within a family. The organization can work only with civil matters such as consumer problems, disagreements between landlord and tenant, representation of clients before government agencies and bankruptcy.

Legal services cannot defend against traffic violations or criminal charges, and they are unable to take fee-generating cases such as damage or workmen's compensation suits unless the case has been turned down previously by two private attorneys.

She explained fee generating as cases where lawyers get a percentage of the settlement when a suit is won.

The Lubbock and Amarillo offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and a lawyer and secretary are available at the Manpower Education and Training Center in Plainview from 1 to 5 p.m. each Thursday.

Based on the 1970 U.S. Census, a needs assessment for Lubbock Legal Services shows that 20 per cent of the combined population of Lubbock, Hale and Hockley counties is indigent. It adds that 40 per cent of the female-headed households are impoverished, with 43 per cent being white, 30 per cent black and 27 per cent Mexican-American.

The assessment states that about 32 per cent of the three-county population is minorities and 58 per cent of that population is indigent.

Legal services staff members are paid through the grant. Miss Crisford said a staff attorney's starting salary is comparable to that of a lawyer fresh out of college and going into a large firm. She added, however, that an attorney's salary would not grow as it does in a law firm.

Miss Crisford described the personnel as "a product of the '60s who believe a large segment of society has been wronged."

Williams will donate costume to collection

Roger Williams, world renowned pianist who will be performing with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in the city's first Summer Pops Night Friday, will leave a sizable token of the event with The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The saga of a concert costume began two years ago when Betty J. Mills, curator of historic fashions and textiles at the museum, saw Williams perform with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on television.

She wrote to the artist, complimenting the performance and adding a request.

"As I observed your performance," she wrote, "it occurred to me that your formal suit would be a very significant addition to our Collection of Historic Fashions. Modern and sophisticated as it is, it borrows inspiration from a much earlier period. Is there a possibility that you might consider placing it in our museum when you have finished your season of wearing it?"

In a hand-written response, Williams said, "That's a brand new suit, but when I'm through wearing it, it's yours!"

That was in August, 1975.

Last week, Williams wrote another note to the curator.

"Will be playing with the Lubbock Symphony in two weeks. If you wish, I will bring along the brocade suit."

Her response was by telephone. The suit is wanted for the Collection of Historic Fashions, a collection used for exhibit and for study by students of clothing and textiles.

The pianist has said he will wear the pink brocade suit for the Lubbock performance and then donate it to the museum.

The concert of popular music for the public as well as Lubbock Symphony patrons will be performed in the Exhibit Hall of the Lubbock Civic Center. Box supper tickets and table reservations, at \$8 and \$10, may be obtained by calling the symphony office, 762-0747.

Junior One and Junior Two: new team in police department

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Don't overlook Taffy, the toy poodle running through Jerry "Junior" Bournes' living room. Even though Taffy isn't too frightening, the small dog has a friend in the back yard to help out if any problems arise. A very big and mean friend.

Taffy's companion is Junior, an 85-pound German shepherd who has been trained by Bournes to be an attack dog. And attack is exactly what Junior will do unless Bournes is there to restrain him.

Bournes and Junior are the newest members of the Lubbock Police Department's K-9 Unit. They joined the division in February.

Before coming to the unit, Bournes worked for the sheriff's department. While there he was nicknamed "Junior," and the name stuck. The other K-9 members refer to Bournes and his dog as Junior One and Junior Two.

"It was just a coincidence," Bournes said of the name he and his dog share. "And I decided not to rename him."

Bournes said he joined the unit because he loves all animals, especially dogs.

"I'd come to the police department from the sheriff's department and hoped to get in (the K-9 unit)," he said.

"An opening came up, and I applied and got the job."

HE LIKES HIS NEW job, the first such unit he ever has worked with.

"We get to choose our policing a little bit more than the marked units," he said. "We work mostly burglaries and armed robberies."

"Sometimes we set up the convenience stores to watch for burglary or robbery attempts. We use unmarked cars, and that helps a lot in the set-ups."

"But," he said with a smile and a glance out the window toward Junior, "with a big dog in the car with you, it's kind of hard to stay too unnoticed."

Lubbock's K-9 division is comprised of four other patrolmen with dogs like Junior and a sergeant who assists in the training program.

Even though it's small, the unit fills a need in Lubbock's law enforcement field.

K-9 UNITS ARE PREFERRED to regular units, Bournes said, on alarm calls, for crowd control and on calls indicating a burglary in progress or an armed robbery.

"Most people, when they see the dog," he said, "just stop and freeze because of the dog's growling and snarling."

"If people run from the dogs, they'll attack."

Despite the fact that a Washington, D.C., consulting group recently studied the police department and recommended a cutback of the K-9 unit by two dogs, the police chief decided to keep all five animals in the division, Bournes said.

In situations where it's necessary to search a large building, he said, men couldn't do it as effectively and quickly as the dogs.

For a building the size of Lubbock High School, he said, all five dogs would be needed.

In addition, Bournes said the dogs can be used for night searches of large open areas.

"Say you've got to find somebody at 3 a.m. in a large field with four-foot-tall grass," he said. "It's almost impossible for men to find him."

"But you can let the dogs get wind of him, and they'll take off through the grass and find him."

Usually though, K-9 patrols are used to back up various calls. But the units don't roll until the dogs have met certain requirements and have undergone rigorous attack training.

THE DOGS MUST BE full-blooded male German shepherds, but they don't have to be registered.

Bournes said the men like the dogs to be between 14 months and two years old because they are easier to train when they are younger. All dogs are donated to the unit by people in the community.

All dogs must have their hip bones X-rayed before training begins. This is required, he said, because German shepherds have a tendency to have bad bones in that area, and the condition is not visible until it often is too late.

"By the time the bad bones show up," he said, "the dog already has arthritis, sometimes so bad that he must be put to sleep."

Bournes said the unit doesn't use other large dogs noted for their fierceness, such as Doberman pinschers, because they are not as manageable as German shepherds.

"Dobermans," he said, "have been known to turn on their masters. Even though they have more biting strength, that one chance the dog might turn on you is too much to take."

But while the dogs must meet specific requirements, Bournes said with a laugh, the only requirement for a K-9 unit patrolman is that he be breathing.

He said that even though the dogs are very strong, a large man is not needed to keep the animals in tow.

"We have one officer," he said, "who weighs 105 pounds, and he doesn't have any problem with his dog."

In fact, none of the men have trouble handling their dogs, because each man personally trains the dog he uses on patrol.

"We have a training area behind Prairie Dog Town in Mackenzie Park," Bournes said, "and the dogs are put through 10½ hours of training each day for two weeks."

AFTER THE INITIAL TRAINING period, he said, each dog goes through a refresher course once a week for 1½ hours.

During the initial training, each new man and his dog are teamed with a man and dog who already have completed the course.

"The dogs learn a lot faster," he said, "when they can watch how they're supposed to act."

In the training, one unit member puts on a padded suit and the dogs attack him over and over.

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WHAT THE MEN want the dogs to do is quite simple: attack unless held in check with a choke chain and leash.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Team shares the same name

The dogs also are trained to attack any gun they see. This is accomplished by firing blanks at the animals during training.

This part of the dogs' training could have unforeseen consequences. Bournes and Junior once were called to back up an officer who was being threatened by a man with a gun. However, Bournes said, they arrived after the disturbance was over.

"I don't know what would have happened then," he said. "You just don't know what you or your dog would do in a situation like that until it happens."

"If I had him (Junior) out and I had to shoot at somebody, I don't know what he'd do since he goes for guns on sight."

Bournes hopes he never has to find out what Junior would do in a case like that but he isn't too worried. He's never had any problem in controlling Junior.

"I don't think there would ever be a time when Junior would get so excited he'd be totally unmanageable," Bournes said.

BUT JUNIOR DOES GET so excited sometimes that he bites Bournes around the head and shoulders while they are on patrol.

"When he gets excited he does the only thing he knows how to do and that is bite," Bournes said, "but afterwards he knows he's done something wrong."

The fact Junior realizes when he misbehaves is not uncommon, Bournes said. The dogs are very smart.

"These dogs know when something is going to happen," he said, "because you drive fast."

"Junior lays down in the corner of the seat and is ready to get out of the car when I stop."

And the dogs also recognize and are usually friendly toward the officers' family members.

"One officer was in a wreck and before the other officers could get him out of the car," Bournes said, "they had to get his wife to get the dog out."

"But one guy has a dog that won't even allow that. They (K-9 patrolmen) finally rigged a trap to put the dog in in case something like that ever happens to him."

AND THIS TYPE OF readiness to attack is a characteristic the K-9 dogs never lose.

"Attack dogs usually reach their peak meanness," Bournes said, "at age two and stay mean until they get quite old."

"I'd say the maximum age we'd keep a dog would be 10. They are still mean then but they lack the physical stamina it takes to be an attack dog."

When a dog reaches the point where he must be retired, the patrolman has the choice of keeping his dog or giving him away.

If a patrolman keeps his dog, Bournes said, he in effect resigns from the division because two attack dogs will not tolerate each other. They will fight, he said, until one is killed.

And if a patrolman gives his dog away, the animal must be retrained. Retraining is accomplished, he said, by tying the dog up and then letting the new owner feed him for several days. Eventually the dog will let the new owner pet him.

"But these dogs only have one master," he said. "I can go back to see him (Junior) after a couple of months (with a new owner) and he will try his best to bite me."

But Bournes won't have to make a decision about keeping Junior for quite a while because the dog is only 16 months old.

And though he is vicious toward strangers, when around Bournes, Junior is like any other puppy. Junior likes to play ball and really enjoys having his chest scratched, Bournes said, and he and Taffy "get along real well" in spite of the fact that Junior is at least 10 times the poodle's size.

"But it's kind of hard for him to have fun," Bournes said, "because I have to take him out of the city to an isolated area to run."

Yet Bournes and Junior enjoy themselves as best they can and in watching them together it's clear the two Juniors also "get along real well."

"Yeah," Bournes said, nodding his head toward his dog, "he's Junior number one."

sports

Prediction proves true in Swinger tournament here

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

The day before the start of the Hillcrest Swinger Golf Partnership, Randy Robertson, a member at HCC, made a prediction:

"Keep your eye on (John) Shepperson and (Steve) Long," said Robertson. "They've got the kind of game suited for this course."

After three rounds of play, Shepperson-Long proved they had the type of golf game for just about anywhere, including the parking lot at the local supermarket. They displayed a machine-like performance from the tee-to-green and if the duo's putting had been on the same level as the rest of their game, Shepperson-Long would've demolished the field instead of winning by a comfortable four shots.

They were wire-to-wire winners, sharing the first-round lead with a 67, owning a one-shot lead on Saturday after a blazing 65, then tacking on another 65 for a 199 total.

Second place was shared by the teams of Dub Malaise-Jimmie Johnson and John Farquhar-Bob Jordan at 203. Steve Sloan-Ted Watts and John and Jim Conine shared fourth place.

AFTER THE TOURNEY'S first round on Friday, there wasn't much decided in the way of a leader. Of the 15 teams in the championship flight, only four strokes separated the leaders from last place.

Shepperson-Long, who were playing in a partnership together for the first time, birdied 8-9-11-12 on the par-72 HCC course to start them on their way to a share of the lead. "We played the par 5s in one-under and that's just like playing them in two-over since we hit three of them in two shots," said Long, a former Texas Tech golfer from Melbourne, Australia.

Sloan-Watts started out the day with birdies on 1-2 and added two more on 5-8. But bogies on 7 and 13 seemed to put the pair out of the running.

"Steve said on 15 tee we've got to birdie 3 of the last 4 holes," said Watts.

That's what Sloan-Watts did, birdieing 15-16-18 for their 67.

Five teams were tied for second at 68. Included in that group the Conines and Malaise-Johnson. Defending champions Jobe Moss-Bucky Sheffield fired a 69, but eventually finished back in the pack with a 209 total.

On Saturday, several teams attacked the course in hopes of gaining a big lead. However, several teams succeeded in slicing up par, so the field remained as bunched as ever.

Shepperson-Long carded a 65 for a 132 total, while the Conines also had a 65 for 133 and second. Malaise-Johnson added a 66 for 134 and Farquhar-Jordan streaked to a 65 for 135. Sloan-Watts faded to a 70 for a 137 total and fifth place.

SHEPPERSON-LONG missed only one green and made 7 birdies on the other 17 holes. If their putters had been working strong, they might have had more than a one-stroke margin after two rounds.

"We stroked out putts bad," said Shepperson, a former assistant pro at Royal Oaks in Dallas before regaining his amateur status. "I missed two 4-footers for birdies and Steve missed a 6-footer on No. 1."

In all, Shepperson-Long had birdie attempts on 17 holes which the longest was from 15 feet.

The Conines started Saturday out with a bogey on one, but warmed up with a birdie on the par-4 third hole by Jim. Then John streaked to three straight birdies on 4-5-6.

"My putts were all gimmes," said John, a former Texas Tech golfer. "My short game is better now than it has been for the last two years."

Jim, who was "just trying to keep up with my brother", ran off four birdies on 8-9-10-11. The longest putt was 25 feet on 10.

The duo parred around to 16, where Jim canned a 3-foot birdie attempt. On 18, John got in sand trouble, while Jim 3-putted from 20 feet for their other bogey.

So Sunday's round began with four teams separated by a three-shot margin. As it turned out, one relatively easy hole (the 367-yard ninth) and a stretch of the course's toughest holes (12-13-14) decided the tournament.

First Malaise-Johnson: They entered nine one-under. Both put their approach shots above the slanting green into heavy grass. Both chips shot were left short above the cup and both missed downhill par putts on the slick green.

"That was the key to our round, when we bogeyed nine," said Johnson.

Malaise-Johnson, playing the same group with Farquhar-Jordan, went on to finish in second place with their playing partners.

NEXT THE CONINES: They were two shots back of Shepperson-Long after six holes. However, Jim and John missed the green on 7 and 8 and failed to get up-and-down for par. Both drove into the caliche hills, put their third shots in the sand traps around the green and finished with a best-ball double bogey.

Update photos NORM TINDELL



Dub Malaise finishes high on his drive off the first tee during Sunday's final round of the Hillcrest Swinger Partnership. Malaise, and partner Jimmie Johnson, finished tied for second with a 203 total.



Texas Tech football coach Steve Sloan chips his ball toward the hole on the third green during Friday's first round of the Swinger Partnership. He and partner Ted Watts fired a five-under-par 67 that day and finished the tourney tied for fourth place with a 205 total.



John Shepperson keeps his head down on his drive off the first tee during Sunday's final round of the Hillcrest Swinger Golf Partnership. Shepperson, and partner Steve Long, combined for a best-ball total of 199 to win the championship flight by a four-stroke margin.

LCC finishes on sour note in top contest

Lubbock Christian College's first appearance in the NAIA World Series ended on a sour note, as the Chaparrals, after pounding out 18 hits in rolling to a 17-2 opening victory, managed only six hits and one run over the next two games.

As a result, LCC finished in a fifth-place tie with William Jewell with a 1-2 mark.

Monmouth College of New Jersey, which lost to LCC in the opening round, and Newberry of South Carolina tied for seventh.

Lewis, Ill., the three-time defending champion which extended its World Series winning streak to 17 games with a 5-0 victory over LCC in the second round, finished fourth.

David Lipscomb, which eliminated the Chaparrals by a 7-1 tune, gained the finals against Southeastern Oklahoma, which eliminated LaVerne, Calif., to gain the finals.

"We've had a great year," exclaimed Chaparral coach Larry Hays. "We played super ball the last month of the season and that's the first time we've gotten everything to fall just right."

"We had the good hitting, the good defense, the good starting pitching and the excellent bullpen."

standings

LITTLE LEAGUE	
Dixie Miners	2
Dixie American Miners	3
Hunt Refrigeration	4
Commercial Industrial Disposal	5
Raff and Hall	6
Dixie National Miners	
United Super Markets	1
Cam Fanning Insurance	2
Dial Finance Co.	3
Holden Dodson	4
Apex Freight	5
Preston Milk Store	6
Dixie American Pee Wees	
Briercrest Conoco	1
Benton Oil	2
Southwest Optimist	3
Holden Dodson	4
Apex Freight	5
Dixie National Pee Wees	
University Optimist	1
Clark Equipment	2
Burger King	3
Frontier Wholesale	4
Eastern Majors	
Indians	1
Akronachs	2
Oilers	3
Barons	4
Giants	5
Braves	6
Dixie Major	
Toy Box	1
Lubbock Board of Realtors	2
Elder Furniture	3
Hemphill Wells	4
Pepsi Cola	5
Pat Walker Salon	6
Lokey's	7
Family Fun World	8

And that's why we were able to go as far as we did. Our defense (14 efforts in three games, including five in one and six in another) hurt us after we got here, but we just weren't used to the constant pressure and, when you get this far, the other teams can exploit your weaknesses and we did have some weak points.

But I think this got us over a psychological barrier. We've had some outstanding teams in the past and haven't gotten here (to St. Joseph, where the World Series is annually held). But now that we've been here, I think everyone realizes what it takes to get here and we'll be able to play better."

After losing three of four to Phillips University in the Texoma Conference championship series here, the Chaps went on a seven-game winning streak that gave District 8 its first representative in the World Series.

LCC beat Bishop and Texas Wesleyan twice in the District 8 Tournament at Ar-

lington, then nipped Southern Utah, Jackson (Miss.) State and Sam Houston State in the Area II Tournament at Huntsville before ripping Monmouth in the opening round at St. Joseph.

The second-smallest school, enrollment wise, in the national meet (LaVerne had 750 students compared to LCC's 1,150), the Chaps had the youngest team present, as expected with six freshmen starters.

And it was the freshmen who stood out in the double elimination meet. Tim Leslie was the only Chap to hit safely in all three games, collecting five hits including a booming triple and double to the 420 marks in dead center at Phil Welch Stadium.

Tommy Inman had a grand slam homer and Steve Brigante a two-run shot in the opener and each drove in five runs in that contest.

The Chaps finished with a 44-27 mark — and the .620 winning percentage was

their second lowest in history. Hays has now compiled a 264-129 — and a .673 winning percentage — in his seven years at the baseball helm.

In the playoffs, LCC stands 13-3 in the district playoffs, 7-6 in Area action and 1-2 in the World Series. Plus, LCC has won four of five Texoma Conference championships, compiling a 49-15 mark in league play.

RACQUETBALL TOURNEY

Entries are now being accepted for the YMCA Racquetball Tournament, to be held June 24-26. Persons interested may register at the YMCA building until June 17. Entry fee is \$8.

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\$6921

\$5198

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scoggin-dickey \$10,548
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Nats with c and Wildlife

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More tha the 15th Track Tou Coronado I The child competed to age and Wee tages terminate The win

Broad Jun Jump-Dt G -Kristy Loo Maris, Post Shuttle Relax

Broad Jun -Freddie H Bell, SPL, S 100-yard, Da -SPL

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First phase completed in Buffalo Lakes survey

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

Every major lake in the South Plains-Panhandle region must be surveyed by fisheries personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department before a management plan can be completed.
A complete survey using gill nets, cove rotenone samplings and electro-fishing gear spans several months, and the first phase has been completed at Buffalo Springs Lake.

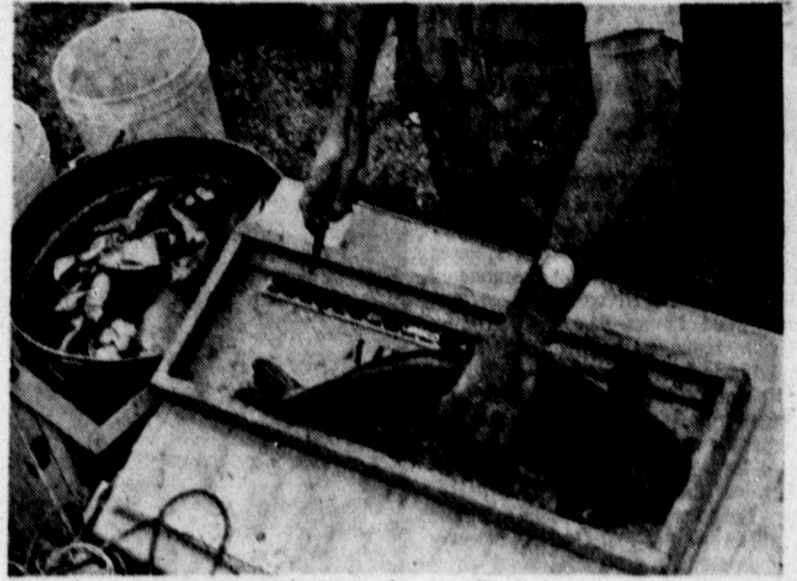
Gill nets, which are used to pick up catfish and other bottom species, brought in some good eight-to 10-pound channel cats for study. The catfish were in excellent shape, according to Roy Bamberg, a fishery biologist coordinating the operations on the lake.

The catfish will be classed or aged and checked for growth rates over their life span by studying a cross-section of the dorsal spine under a microscope.
The next step in the lake survey will be a cove rotenone sample taken in July. This chemical sample works best in warm water and furnishes a complete list of fish species in the cove study area.

Later in July or August, electro-fishing gear will be brought in, and a sampling of largemouth bass and other scale fish will be taken across the lake.

After all this information is analyzed by the biologist, a comprehensive lake recommendation will be made for the lake on how to maintain good fishing and fish populations and how to increase fishing opportunities for the angler.

Fishing license sales help finance these studies, as the angler's license money goes right back into fish stockings, scientific studies, and better fishing opportunities across the region.

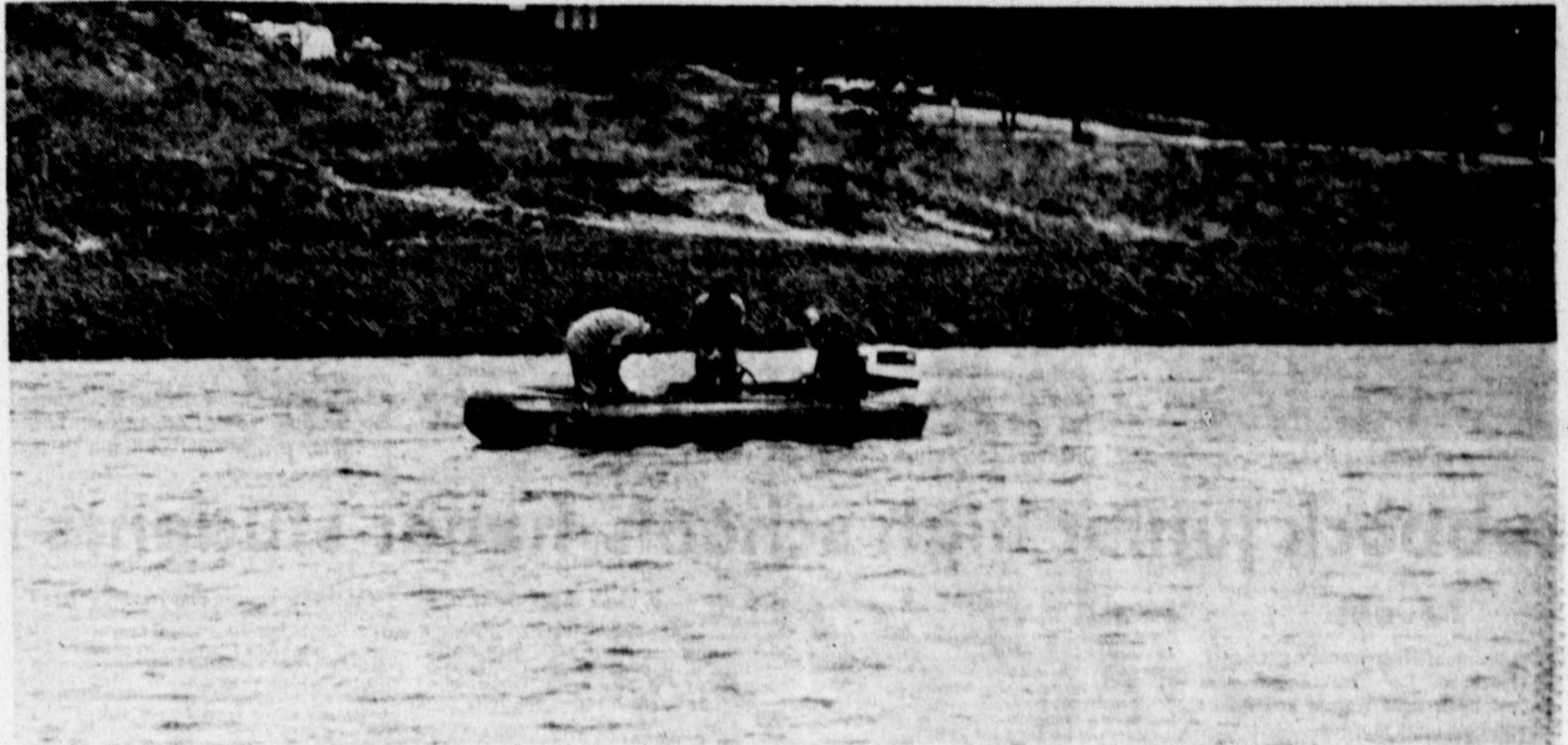


Representative species are examined internally to determine age, physical condition, reproductive ability, plus type and amount of food being consumed.

Update photos TED J. SIMON

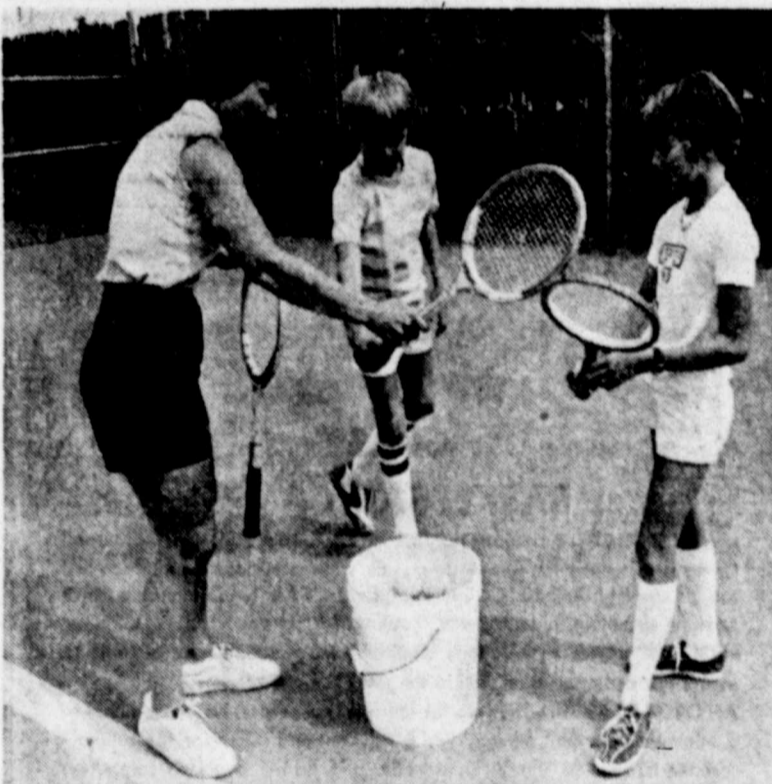


Nets with different sized openings enable biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to catch different species at many age levels.



Various studies over a period of several months will determine the present condition of fish in Buffalo Springs Lake.

Women's Athletics to sponsor two camps



Coach Emilie M. Foster, Texas Tech University's women's tennis team coach, instructs John Mackey, 10, center, and Ann Mackey, 9, in the fore-hand swing. John and Ann are the children of Tech President Cecil Mackey.

Texas Tech University Women's Athletics will be sponsoring two summer camps this summer, one for tennis and the other for volleyball.

The tennis camp, the first in the Lubbock area, will be for players 9-17 in age and will be offered July 18-22.

The volleyball camp will be offered August 1-5 to students and coaches of all age levels and abilities.

Coach Emilie M. Foster, Texas Tech women's tennis team coach, will be clinician for the camp. Foster, former nationally ranked pro in women's singles and women's doubles, was national collegiate singles and doubles champion in 1968-69 and national amateur doubles champion in 1969. In 1974 she played World Team Tennis for the Houston E-Z Riders.

Assisting Foster will be Tech students Joneen Cummings, Connie George, Carla Weathersby and Leisa Bewley, who have been on the Texas Tech women's tennis team.

Tennis sections will include basic skills, refinement of basic skills and varsity competition.

Tuition for the camp is \$60 and checks should be made payable to Texas Tech Tennis Camp, Box 4079, Women's Athletic Department, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Advance registration requires a deposit of \$30, which will apply on the total fee. Deadline is June 15. A total of 50 students will be allowed for the camp and others may go on a waiting list.

Registration day will be July 17, 1-5 p.m., in the Chitwood Dormitory lobby on the Texas Tech campus.

Janice Hudson, Texas Tech volleyball head coach, will direct program activities for the volleyball camp, and Tech volleyball team members will assist.

Hudson has also taught volleyball in high schools in Houston and Monahan. She took four teams to state championships and coached 13 all-state players and 11 all-star players. Hudson was a member of the 1969 USA volleyball team.

University Interscholastic League regulations prohibit camp involvement of high school varsity players.

Registration, now underway, will continue until July 1. Advanced registration and \$50 fee are required to assure placement for the 100 participants.

Tuition for students in dormitories is \$125, for off-campus students, \$65, and off-campus coaches, \$80.

Applications and information can be obtained by contacting Janice Hudson, Texas Tech Volleyball Camp, P.O. Box 4079, Women's Athletics, Lubbock, Tex. 79409, or by calling (806) 742-3360.

Youngsters compete in track tournament here

More than 250 youngsters competed in the 15th annual Southwest Optimist Track Tournament held Saturday at the Coronado High School track.

The children, ranging in ages from 6-12, competed in separate divisions according to age and sex. The divisions were: Pee Wee (ages 6-8), Junior (ages 9-10), and Intermediate (ages 11-12).

The winners were:

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
Broad Jump—Kasha Mayfield, Striders. High Jump—Dr. Die Cuipepper, Green. Softball Throw—Kristy Logan, Striders. 50-yard Dash—Trucella Marks, Post. 100-yard Dash—Trucella Marks, Post. Shuttle Relay—SPL.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
Broad Jump—D. Brassfield, Striders. High Jump—Freddie Hancock, Ind. Softball Throw—Adorlus Bell, SPL. 50-yard Dash—Bruce Perkins, Striders. 100-yard Dash—Dan Yates, Ind. Shuttle Relay—SPL.

JUNIOR GIRLS
Broad Jump—Terry Siemson, All-Saints. High Jump—Heidi Evans, Gymnastics. Softball Throw—Terry Siemson, All-Saints. 50-yard Dash—Tracy Huffman, All-Saints. 75-yard Dash—Tracy Huffman, All-Saints. Shuttle Relay—All-Saints.

JUNIOR BOYS
Broad Jump—Scott Segrist, Green. High Jump—Roughead Andrews, SPL. Softball Throw—Ted Humphries, All-Saints. 50-yard Dash—Roughead Andrews, SPL. 75-yard Dash—Cody Chesnut, Striders. Shuttle Relay—All-Saints.

PEE WEE GIRLS
Broad Jump—Cynthia Wendt, Ind. High Jump—Tammy Weaver, Gymnastics. Softball Throw—Kim Kenhorn, Ind. 25-yard Dash—Michelle Middleton, Denver City. 50-yard Dash—Michelle Middleton, Denver City. Shuttle Relay—Gymnastics.

PEE WEE BOYS
Broad Jump—Albert Olivarez, Ind. High Jump—Albert Olivarez, Ind. Softball Throw—Kevin Hicks, Ind. 25-yard Dash—David Postar, Striders. 50-yard Dash—Chris Gravitt, Denver City. Shuttle Relay—Striders.

TEAM STANDINGS
Boy's Division: Lubbock Striders 153, Denver City 82, South Plains Boy's Club 77, The Green Team

43. All-Saints 36, Outlaws 14, O'Donnell 8, Post 4
Girl's Division: Gymnastics of Lubbock 127, All-Saints 102, Lubbock Striders 94, South Plains Lions 47, Denver City 41, Post 22, The Green Team 24.

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Which means that keeping cool and comfortable with evaporative cooling saves you 3 out of every 4 dollars you'd spend on electricity for air conditioning.

Which is why we call our cooler **The Miser**.

A Miser costs much less to buy and much less to run than air conditioning.

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Classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays

teen trends

Honor program picks Hobgood

Kim Hobgood, a Coronado High School junior, has been selected as a participant in the University of Texas at Austin's Summer Biological Sciences Training Program for High-Ability Secondary School Students. He will be researching in the field of biomedical engineering under Dr. Irwin Spear, a nationally recognized biological researcher.

Hobgood was one of 46 participants chosen from hundreds of applicants from across the nation. The program is scheduled for June 11 to Aug. 13; however, Kim will already be in Austin as one of five Lubbock juniors selected to attend the University of Texas Nuclear Sciences Symposium.

Kim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hobgood of 4601 15th St.



Kim Hobgood



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Time capsule

Members of Mrs. Frances Guinn's sixth grade social studies class at Rush Elementary School went in the background while Randy Webb and Tami Word cover two four-gallon drums containing contemporary memorabilia. Contents of the drums include books, photos, medical equipment, a student-produced tape recording, a map of Lubbock and the signatures of students and Rush staff. The students buried the containers as part of a class project to be uncovered by future archeologists.

Lubbock junior high schools honor students in award assemblies

Evans

Evans Junior High School's top honor, the Eagle of the Year Award, was claimed by Roger Watson and Nancy Osborn, both ninth graders.

Runners-up for the award given at the school's annual Recognition Assembly at Monterey High School May 23 were Jeff Thompson and Shelly Dunn.

Other nominees for the award include Keith Rodgers, Jeff Lewis and Warren K. Guinn. Nominees were Kelli Crow, Annette Morris and Tami Gray.

Eight grade Eagles of the Year were Chis Kesting and Lee Ann Snyder. Seventh grade honorees were Cody Love and Kathy Garrison.

Selected as the school's Best All Round Athletes were Arthur Hansen and Janet Myers. The Fighting Eagle Award went to Jeff Lewis and Kelli Crow.

Students making outstanding contributions to school organizations also were honored at the assembly as Patri. Alan was named Outstanding Student Council Member of the Year. Nancy Osborn named as Outstanding National Honor Society student and Tami Gray as Peer Club Girl of the Year.

Officers and members of these organizations also were recognized for their contributions, along with the school's five cheerleaders.

Carolyn Lugo was named FHA Girl of the Year as the club was honored for its achievements within the year.

Recipients of the Optimal Club Awards recognized were Roger Watson, Shelly Dunn, John Griffin, Carol Evans, Brett Hilliard and Kathy Garrison.

The Outstanding Choir members were Diane Russell and Todd Hunt. Named as Outstanding in Bands were Lisa Ramsey and Greg Ramsey, while Henry Lee was honored as the Outstanding Orchestra Member.

Nancy Osborn and John Knox were named Outstanding Speech Students.

The junior high was represented at the state oratorical contest by Nancy Osborn. Other students competing in the district Oratorical Club oratorical contest include Carolyn Cobb, Chrissy Casell, Alissa Winters and Joe Dan Toland.

Also named as outstanding students were Randall Dodson, industrial arts, Kenny Yates, Art and Jeff Thompson, crafts.

Individual academic awards went to Michael Anderson, Debbie Beck, Donna Blasche, Digna Cavazos, Cynthia Lugo, Randall Dodson, Shelly Dunn, Margie Edwards and Mike Evans.

Also Cynthia Griffin, Nancy Horner, Sharmila Jones, Catherine Jordan, Elizabeth Kinsman, Jennifer Lee, Brenda Lehman, Joe Minor, Barbara Moore and Annette Morris.

Other honorees were Martha Osborn, Nancy Osborn, Keith Rodgers, Elizabeth Kinsman, Elizabeth Burkhardt, Theresa Burns, Kenneth Butts, Diane Caraway, Monique Corbin and Kenneth Coulter.

Awards also went to Carolyn Croft, Kendall Curlee, Katherine Davis, Sarah Lewis, Vicki Edwards, Carol Evans, Allison Faust, Kimberly Fouts and Molly Gallagher.

Others went to Michael Goodrich, Lisa Hansard, John Jacka, Chris Kesting, Deborah Knapp, Mimi Lee, Tami Pannell, Charles Peck, Mark Procter, Elizabeth Sandlin, Lee Ann Spodgrass, Cindy Spraggins, Girish Vallabhan, Kim Walter, Debbie Watson and Natalie Woodward.

Seventh grade awards went to Laurie Brister, Brock Curry, Kathy Garrison, Christy George, Mary Griffin, Brett Hilliard, Sarah Lewis, Andrea Moore, Ralph Ramsey, Vance Singleton and Ronny Wright.

Ninth graders maintaining straight 'A' report cards include: Randy Dodson, Shelly Dunn, Cindy Griffin, Nancy Horner, Catherine Jordan, Elizabeth Kinsman and Henry Lee.

Others were Branda Lehman, Joe Minor, Barbara Moore, Annette Morris, Nancy Osborn, Keith Rodgers, Pamela Steele, Jeff Thompson, Kelly Wilkinson and Kenny Yates.

Eight grade students maintaining all 'A's were: Cindy Barnett, Angelina Blacker, Mark Browning, Renee Burkhardt, Ken Butts, Diane Caraway, Monique Corbin, Kenneth Coulter, Kendall Curlee, Vicki Edwards, Carol Evans, Allison Faust, Kim Fouts, Molly Gallagher, Mike Goodrich, Lisa Hansard, John Jacka and Chris Kesting.

Also James Kim, Church Peck, Mark Procter, Elizabeth Sandlin, Lee Ann Spodgrass, Cindy Spraggins, Girish Vallabhan, Kim Walter, Debbie Watson and Natalie Woodward.

Seventh grade straight 'A's students were Brock Curry, Ebeth Dixon, Kathy Garrison, Christy George, Brett Hilliard, Andrea Moore, Vance Singleton and Ronny Wright.

Other honor roll ninth graders include Cynthia Aicher, Angela Aldridge, Marian Ashley, Susanne Balch, Bonnie Beasley, Jackie Bennett, Donna Botsche, Ronald Blevins, Jean Ann Bowman, Jana Boyd, Sandro Braun, Kelly Breyer, Karla Brown, Diana Cavazos and David Christensen.

Also Melinda Clanton, Carolyn Cobb, Ronda Collins, Milti Collins, Curt Conrad, Laura Cosby, Mary Crax, John Crawford, Kelli Crow, Cindy Culp, Janet Davies and Olga Diaz.

Others are Margie Edwards, Cheryl Evans, Mike Evans, Vicky Evans, Kellie Farmer, Sharilyn Figg, Kelly Foster, Laura Foster, Synde Garner, Diana Garrett, Natalie Gonzalez, Brian Gray, Tami Gray, Stacey Hall and Arthur Hansen.

Other honor roll members are Lisa Hansen, Erin Hatch, Margaret Hobbes, Laura Holloway, Laura Howell, Sharmila Jordan, Angela Jones, Judith Kelling, John Knox, Sonia Kristiansen, Kyle Warren, Robert La Rue, Troy Lehman, Billie Jean Lopez, Lynne Lowry, John Luke, Cindy McDonald, Susan Michaels, Karen Mickelson, Cindy Miller and Martha Osborn.

Matthews

Two hundred-fifty students at Matthews Junior High received awards during their 1977 Recognition Assembly May 20 in the school's auditorium.

Receiving the Hall of Fame Award, Matthews' highest award, were Anita Pena and Andy Vasquez. These students were given a copy of the book, "I Dare You."

Nominees for the award were Leticia Aguayo, Rosmary Flores, JoAnn Landin, Rachel Palencia, Norma Rodriguez, Emma Rosa, Melinda Salazar, Ramona Branning, Paige Bruce, Steven Carter, Peter Coates, Cliff Conner, Jeffrey Crawford, Karen Cropp, Keith Davis and Drew Diaz.

Also Dan Donnell, Mimi Foster, Janis Franzen, John Fricks, Lisa Garner, Heather Gean, Jennifer Griffin, John Hanko, Wally Hamrin, Tracy Hatch, Donald Howard, Robert Irwin and Karen Jones.

Other nominees for the DAR award included Angie Briscoe, Adela Gonzalez, Euse Hernandez, JoAnn Landin, Diah Loya, Rachel Palencia and Ana Maria Ramirez.

Others were Norma Rodriguez and Diana O. Torres.

Male nominees were Felix Flores, Teddy Flores, Wally Garcia, Carlos Gonzalez, Alberto Guerrero, Jesse Leal and Alfredo Martinez.

Other nominees for the DAR award included Angie Briscoe, Adela Gonzalez, Euse Hernandez, JoAnn Landin, Diah Loya, Rachel Palencia and Ana Maria Ramirez.

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Others were Norma Rodriguez and Diana O. Torres.

Life-saving deed brings award

Alan Mike Weatherford, a student in Monterey High School's Cooperative Health Education (CHE) program, has received a Meritorious Service Award and Citation for a life-saving act while working with Metro Alert Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The award, bestowed by Emergency Product News, a medical emergency services journal, was presented by D.E. Goulet of Metro Alert at special ceremonies of Monterey's chapter of the Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America (TAHOSA).

Weatherford was recognized for performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation and for applying other life-saving skills in reviving and successfully keeping alive a patient being transported by ambulance from Levelland to a Lubbock hospital.

Weatherford, a graduating senior at Monterey, works as a nursing assistant at Methodist Hospital under the CHE program. He also is a licensed emergency medical technician and a volunteer with Metro Alert.

Also at the TAHOSA meeting Saturday, Weatherford was presented a scholarship, to continue his education in the health field, by the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Auxiliary. Weatherford is enrolled in the summer semester at Texas Tech University to continue his nursing education.

Moses Monclova, also a graduating senior and president of Monterey's TAHOSA chapter, was in charge of the special awards ceremony and the annual installation of officers. The new officers are president Linda Nixon, vice-president Rhonda Speck, secretary Darla Richardson, treasurer Terri Rose, reporter Lorie Prein, parliamentarian Cathy Hull,

sentinel Teresa Moore and historian Michelle Rogers. Helen Payne is the CHE teacher-coordinator and advisor to the club.



Alan Mike Weatherford

UNIVERSITY HAIRSTYLIST

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Mr. Taylor qualified for the honor by compiling an outstanding record in new business produced during the past year. He will attend the Corps' 49th annual regional meeting at the Jackson Lake Lodge, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, June 22-25.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Lubbock Association of Life Underwriters.

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Randal Frazier
15, Oak Park Addit
Frank Valdez, 81
wife, Lot 26, Block 6
Charles B. Georg
Jr. and wife, Lot 37
W. B. Crawley, 81
wife, Lot 383, E 4th
L. M. Taylor to L
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Domingo DeLoe
Tract E 2 NE 4 of
Arlyn Cox to E
J. Durman, Lots 8
San Reyes Co.
Jr. and wife, Lot 2
GWS, Inc. to F
Addition
King Builders to
Lot 490, Quaker He
James C. Allison
wife, Lot 2, Block
Lot 16, Block 1, Jan
Owen W. McClan
Thompson and wife
Addition
Alfonso Pacheco
son and wife, Lot 78
State Savings &
Quaker Heights Ad
James L. Riddle
14, Block 4, Ridge C
Timothy A. K
Earl and wife, Bag
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Wanda F. Clem
190, Green Lawn A
Joe H. Fletcher
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Dan Gryder, Ent
wife, Lot 46, Horne
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H. R. Phelps Co.
wife, Lot 46, Quak
Leonard Garlan
Dean and wife, Lot
Jeff Vernon Br
Jr. and wife, Lot 1
Raymond Lee S
Hayes and wife, L
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G. M. McCoy to
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The Minnie Co
wife, Lot 123, Sp
Louis T. Lopez a
Lot 320, Corrected
Thompson, R. W.
and wife and F. J.
Oates Addition,
Roy Cook and
wife, Lot 10, W
Lette, Ratin, I
Lot 2, Loma Lind
Steven Russell
Cecilia and wife,
Robert L. Lew
and wife, Lot 11, F
Charles L. Kirt
wife, E 1, Lot 77
James M. He
Sampton and wa
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C. G. Conroy,
Lot 81, Spanish O
Joseph P. Will
Langley and wife
dillon

warranty deeds

Fred A. Feagley and wife to First Church of Religious Science, W 44 1/2 Lot 9, Block 24, College Heights Addition...

Michael E. Barlow and wife to Gregory J. Maclucia and wife, Lot 353, Farrar Estates Addition...

Naomi Pettigrew to Carl Kenton Talley and Debra Sue Gunnels, Lot 4 Block 8, McCrummens 2nd Addition...

July 4th activities set here

Flying flags, watermelon busts, block parties and picnics will be the traditional attractions of the city's July Fourth celebration this year...

WTSU names honor students from city

West Texas State University has named several Lubbock students to the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 1977 spring semester...

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JC tells it like it is in an open letter to Lubbock and the South Plains—

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THANKS,

J.C. Roberts

PS...TAX IS INCLUDED ON ALL OUR PRICES, AND CALL US FOR TELEPHONE QUOTES. REMEMBER US FOR YOUR JUNE PARTIES. AND ONE MORE THING...OUR FAMOUS DRIVE-IN SERVICE IS ALIVE AND WELL AT J.C. ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE.

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<p>J&B Scotch 86 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$6.99</p>	<p>VO The One And Only!! 86° PROOF 4/5 QT. \$7.19</p>	<p>PERFECT FOR SUMMER Schenley Gin 80 PROOF FULL QT. \$3.99</p>	<p>Ancient Age STILL 86 PROOF 1/2 GAL. \$8.29</p>	<p>OLD CHARTER 7 YEAR OLD 86 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$5.49</p>	<p>CANADIAN LORD CALVERT 80 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$4.39</p>	<p>7 CROWN BY SEAGRAMS 4/5 QT. 80 PROOF \$4.59</p>
<p>OLE TEQUILA WHITE OR GOLD 80 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$4.29</p>	<p>BACARDI RUM 4/5 QT. 80 PROOF \$4.39</p>	<p>CHAMPION BOURBON 80 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$4.19</p>	<p>BOONE'S FARM WINE 5 FLAVORS 750 ML. 10% BY VOL. 99c</p>	<p>JIM BEAM 80 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$4.19</p>	<p>DEWAR'S SCOTCH 86 PROOF 4/5 QT. \$6.99</p>	<p>Schenley VODKA 80 PROOF 1/2 GAL. \$7.99</p>

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J.C. Roberts package store---All prices on the strip are not the same

entertainment

book review

"The Best Damn Teacher" By Lela Latch Lloyd
By Viola M. Payne
Guest Book Reviewer

It takes a special ability to transport the living essence of people and their setting right into the pages of a book, but Texas author Lela Latch Lloyd has managed to do just that.

Her book titled "The Best Damn Teacher" recreates the community of Wilson during the 1930's, as well as other areas of the state where she taught during her career as an educator.

Mrs. Lloyd's two years in the South Plains left their own vivid impressions: "Tumbleweeds and blowing sands... cottonfields and windmills."

But above all was the direct and vital friendship of the people, as they endeavored to build up a young town and gain accreditation for their school during the depression.

Many people who live in Lubbock and this vicinity had a part in Lela Lloyd's experiences. These include John Key, who is with the Lubbock National Bank, Mrs. A.L. Faubion, whose husband was superintendent at Wilson when Mrs. Lloyd taught there, and who offered boundless hospitality. Billy Key, superintendent at Sundown for 25 years has retired and moved to Lubbock. Leonard Latch, Lubbock geologist, is a brother of the author.

The book begins with Mrs. Lloyd's childhood in Georgia, where her desire to teach was awakened by an illiterate tenant farmer, and continues through her grade and high school experiences in Queen City and Cisco. These years were permeated by the desire for a college education — a dream which was realized

in spite of the hardships of the depression. Mrs. Lloyd's actual teaching experiences began after a year in college and alternated with more college work and teaching in Queen City, Waco, Wilson and Cisco. Thirty years of this teaching was done in Cisco, with the last 12 years being spent in the journalism and English departments of Cisco Junior College.

Teaching became an art with Lela Latch Lloyd — a celebration of her own love of knowledge. This spirit managed to touch the heart as well as the intellect of her students, and it is no accident that many of them have excelled in various fields of journalism. Some beautiful student poetry and other classroom writing is included in her book.

Lela Lloyd's photographic memory has reproduced a number of warm, witty and sad incidents. It describes an almost-forgotten era, when even the social life of a community rotated around its schools and churches. A zest for life bounces along in this book, making it completely in character for the author to homestead in Alaska and study at the University there after her "retirement" from Cisco Junior College in 1971.

But beyond all the fun and reporting and the account of the profane pupil who gave the book its title lies a deeper, more elemental theme. It is a submerged thing, like a deep current which swirls under the book, and the careful reader will find and understand it. And this is what elevates the book to literature rather than just another skillful reporting job — this account and the interpretation of the forces which shaped Lela Latch Lloyd, and the validity of their

concepts. Some of the main forces — and they are scene stealers wherever they appear! — were her parents, W.Z. and Amanda Latch.

To read of these parents is to realize how rare their breed has become, and how sorely they are needed in society right now. For there were no "situational ethics" for these two — their code of Christian conduct was broad in dimension and unwavering in practice. Their eight children were carefully cared for, and taught reverence for God, love, respect, honesty, hard work, self control, devotion to their church, and appreciation for literature and music and education. Such lofty ideals, of course, ran afoul of the times and circumstances in which they lived. Once W.Z. Latch chose to sell everything the family had to pay their debts, because he thought that bankruptcy was morally wrong. But the couple managed to face poverty and any indignities life might hold with their own brand of faith and courage.

What has been the effect of their lives? What sort of children did they leave to society? In evaluating the answers this book goes beyond regionality, and becomes part of the total human experience. It is an experience which Lubbock people and a far greater audience will want to share.

Books may be purchased for \$9.95 through your favorite bookstore or direct from the author at 1411 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas, 76437.

Norma Ann Sales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Sales of 2026 43rd St., recently graduated from the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Pops entertainer

Pianist Roger Williams has already been announced as the featured attraction during Friday's summer pops concert by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the city's civic center exhibition hall. But guitarist Gary Campbell will also be entertaining the masses during the pre-concert dinner hour. Tickets are still on sale at the Symphony office and the Civic Center box office.

tion hall. But guitarist Gary Campbell will also be entertaining the masses during the pre-concert dinner hour. Tickets are still on sale at the Symphony office and the Civic Center box office.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

A few months ago backstage at the Grand Ole Opry house, I was interviewing long-time Opry security guard J.D. Bell when Little Jimmy Dickens came in through a backstage door.

Just the day before Army sergeant Dick Beachem and I had been to Dickens' large, hillside house in a Nashville suburb known as Brentwood.

Dickens walked up to the area where I was interviewing the security guard and told Mr. Bell, "You've got to watch out

what you say around this boy. He'll come over to your house and start poking around. He'll say "Is this your living room," and before you can answer, he has already gone all around it to find some dust, so he can say Jimmy Dickens has dust in his living room."

The Opry performer continued, "He reminds me of songwriter Fred Rose (who co-wrote with Hank Williams). You couldn't say anything to Fred without him taking out his note pad and writing it down. You could just smile and tell Fred hello, and he would write it down and make a song out of it."

WELL, AFTER A visit to Dickens' split-level Nashville home (which has a beautiful view of a valley and some distant mountains), I can report to you readers the living room does not contain any dust.

"Tater," as he is known to many people in the country music business is approaching his 30th year as a recording artist. His hit singles include "May The Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," "Old Cold Tater," "A Sleeping At The Foot of the Bed," "Family Reunion," "Out Behind the Barn," "I'm Little But I'm Loud" and "Raggedy Ann."

HIS MOST RECENT release was a single called "Preacher Man," with the song composed by Billy Joe Burnett and Dale Royal who cowrote "Teddy Bear."

Dickens has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry almost continuously since 1948, and has performed in Europe 13 times. He was the first country music artist to circle the globe on a world tour.

This past October during the annual Opry Birthday celebration, Dickens was one of the busiest performers. On

Wednesday of the week, he taped an appearance on a television special.

He recently taped six appearances on the Hee Haw syndicated television show, and probably will be a regular in the new season tapings.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Acting chores

This unidentified actress goes through the motions during a recent Lubbock presentation of the pop musical "Godspell" by a New York touring company. Though the attendance was said to be extremely small, the show earned accolades from all present.

LUBBOCK ARTIST
Paintings by Steve Blankenship of Lubbock, a recent graduate of Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., are being exhibited at the 1977 Washburn Student Art Show in the Mulvane Art Gallery on the Washburn campus.

1:40-3:25
5:10-7:00
8:45

Joe Camp's
FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI

Happy Time Opening til 2 pm
Adults 1.50 Child 1.25

CINEMA II
Loop 289 & State 84-799-4121

SUPER BUG THE WILD ONE

Happy Time
Opening til 2 pm
Adults 1.50 child 1.25

1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
AVE. Q & 38TH 744-6486

"PASSION SEEKERS"
X-PLUS-X
"CLIMAX BLUE POWER"

LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT, 11:30

CORRAL DRIVE IN
IDALOU HWY 762-4626

"CHINA GIRL"
X-AND-X
"HOT SPUR"

LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT 11:30

Royal Tahiti's Special Luncheon For This Week

CHINESE DINNER
Choice of Three
1. Barbecued Pork with Vegetables
2. Beef with Broccoli
3. Mixed Chinese Vegetables
4. Chicken Chow Mein
5. Sweet & Sour Pork

AMERICAN DINNER
Choose One
A. Teriyaki Steak
B. Chopped Sirloin Hawaiian
C. Butterfly Shrimp
Served with Salad & Potatoes

Either Dinner Only \$2.50

Served with Fried Rice & Salad
ALL LUNCHEONS INCLUDE TEA OR COFFEE
LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2

4902 34th **ROYAL TAHITI** 792-3772

In Person! Merle Haggard

The Hag is coming to Lubbock for a one night performance on June 14. He'll be appearing in the only place big enough to handle a talent of his size... The Cold Water Cattle Company (formerly Bigger Than Dallas.) To insure getting in, you can buy tickets in advance. All tickets are \$8.00. Don't miss Merle Haggard at The Cold Water Cattle Company.

8:00 P.M. JUNE 14 Tickets \$8.00

Advance Tickets Available At:

Lusky's Western Store 2431 34th Furr's Family Center 4426 34th
Jack T's Combo Place 2640 34th and at Al's Music Machine South Plains Mall

The Cold Water Cattle Company

(Formerly Bigger Than Dallas) Loop 289 South at University

TATER TOTS SHAKES

FREE JUMBO
3 Big Burgers \$1.49

1935-19th 747-6264

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
Open 1:00 PM Mon-Fri
Cinder 1:10-7:10
Lipstick 3:15-9:15

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Lipstick

CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE PEANUT BUTTER FREAK
Daily At 1:10-2:50 7:10-8:50
Late Show Fri-Sat 10:40

SHOWPLACE 4
745-3636 6707 South Univ

Gene Wilder at his funniest!
THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
The Terrifying Movie of a World Gone Mad!

Daily 1:05-3:05 5:10-7:15 9:20
At 7:15-9:20
DAY OF THE ANIMALS

Burt's Back with a CBI
Burt Reynolds
Jerry Reed
Jackie Gleason

Daily at 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00
Late Show Fri-Sat 11:00
Smokey and the Bandit

ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK
Daily At 1:40-3:40 5:40-7:40 9:40
Late Show Fri-Sat 11:40
THE CAR

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815

Recapture "the STING Experience"

WINNER OF 7 INCLUDING ACADEMY AWARDS Best Picture In 1973
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
2:00-4:20-6:45-9:15

Eval Knievel in his first dramatic role.
VIVA KNEIVELE!
A Universal Picture
1:55-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
1:15-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

AIRPORT '77
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG TECHNICAL MANIPULATION

IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!

Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!
Produced by Charles M. Schulz
Screenplay by Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez
Directed by Bill Melendez
Copyright © 1977 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved
2:15-3:50-5:25 6:55-8:20-9:55

not the same J.C. Roberts package store...All prices on the strip are not the same J.C. Roberts package store...All prices on the strip are not the same J.C. Roberts package store...All prices on the strip are not the same

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SOUTHWEST VA. no qualifying walk to schools. 4-2 Brick. Down the Track. 745-3644. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

4-1. BY OWNER. beam'd den. large yard. small equity. take over payments. Western Estates. 605 Durant.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2-3 BRICK. Large fenced yard. lots of trees! Tons Stallings. 744-0204. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

BY Owner. Lubbock West Winds Addition. 5312 2nd. 3BR. 2 bath. sunken den. fireplace. refrigerated air. 7% VA equity. 799-2646.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2101 28th

Luxurious 2-story. completely remodeled. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. rental unit. \$58,500. Ron Wright, Realtor. 797-4176.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

14-84 UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Shag. Storage. \$5300. 745-1758. 11th-Quint Avenue.

FOR Sale: Refrigerated air-conditioner. furniture. 747-5321.

Transportation

93. Mot'Cy's, Scooters

1977 HONDA 250. excellent condition. Less than 4 months old. \$325. Also 2 helmets for sale. \$53.33.

75 KAWASAKI 175. P-7. 2100 miles. 2 helmets. cycle carrier. \$600. Call 885-4923 after 12 noon.

1976 HARLEY Sportster. Low mileage. 797-4278.

HONDA Trail 70. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$225 firm. 804-234-3291.

Collins Cares

4210 50th, Suite E., Lubbock, Texas...793-0761

RUSHLAND PARK LOTS

Zoned R II, 85' Frontage. Ideal for Luxury Duplexes.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

All Sizes, Prices, and Places. Need a Tax Shelter? Call us. We Can Help. Large and Small Deals. We Have Both.

2 GORGEOUS TWO STORIES

Both Ideal Location. Both 5 bedrooms. These Have to Be Seen to Appreciate.

SHARP NEW HOMES

Almost Finished. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Beautifully Decorated. Different. Lots of Lattice Work Inside. This Won't Last

Peggy Schultz...743-4937 Sylvia Campbell...793-4442
Doug Lindsey...797-9819 Wanda Collier...793-4821
Joyce Eckoff...792-4963 M.L. Collins...793-8525
Ann Parsons...745-4172 Amy Collins, Broker...793-8525

SONNY BUILT HOME

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS.

Step into the "Comfort Zone". Easy living at an affordable price. 3-2-2 isolated master, step-down den. with fireplace and bookshelf. wood-stained cabinets and shocking color schemes. Only minutes from T.I. and Reese. Drive out today. 5737 1st. Place.

"SUPERSTAR" Lovely red brick, 3-2-1, all built-ins, shag carpet, flocced paper and shade trees. New paint on all outside trim, new gate, and large patio. Priced to sell—only \$24,000.

"FLAWLESS" Lots of arches, built-ins, drapes, and beautiful lawn with trees. A lovely brick home with 3-2-1, cathedral ceiling with beams. \$29,900.

WE WELCOME TRADES 2350-34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours SONNY SOLD MINE

We Buy Equities

Jim Riddle & Associates

792-3343

FOR SALE

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

747-2501

5504 37th. 3 BR. 2 baths, big den with fireplace, nice kitchen, dbl gar & lots storage. Purchaser can select own colors on new cabinet tops & carpet. Priced at \$30,950.

8412 KENOSHA DR. Big 3 BR. 2 bath under construction. Still time to pick everything. Quality by H.C. Maers. Several others under way & we customize—your plan or ours!

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

2124 50th...747-2501

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

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EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total 8.16

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

LUBBOCK BMW

EXCITING new colors are now available in the 1977 BMW's. All sizes are in stock. One new 1976 no. 8. Good selection in used bikes.

1975 HONDA XL 175. good condition. very reliable. \$440. 744-1096.

77 HONDA CB 350 with wind shield. crash bar. saddle bags. luggage rack. real clean. \$550. 885-2271.

1976 KAWASAKI 900. sissy bar. crash bar. luggage rack. \$1795. 797-0871.

1975 Z-1 KAWASAKI 900. fairing. custom seat. backrest. new sprockets and chain. Best offer. 744-4196.

77 KAWASAKI 500. \$500. 743-2735. 4707 Avenue D.

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked. Partials. Wrecked Service. 828-4240. 828-3378.

TOP Cash Prices. \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage. 743-1011.

WANTED: 200 Junk Cars. Will pay top prices. Early Bird Wrecking. 743-5555.

96. Repair, Parts, Ac.

1968 GTO. WRECK on one side. good motor. drive train. low mileage. 797-2955.

SEATBELT - Out of Dodge Maxi van. \$100. 744-3052.

MELODY HOME FACTORY OUTLET SALE

20 units in stock—SAVE up to \$1500

14x70 MELODY HOME 2 Br. Front & rear bedrooms. All carpeted. Furnished. Anchored Set up & delivered. Reg. \$9800	\$7995	14x70 MELODY HOME 2 & 3 bedroom. 2 bath. furnished. carpet. free delivery & anchor. Reg. \$11,500	\$9995
14x80 MELODY HOME 3 Br. 2 bath. unfurnished. carpet. free delivery, anchor set up. Reg. \$11,900	\$10,500	14x80 MELODY HOME 3 Br. 2 bath. all carpeted. furnished—delivered, set up & tied down. Reg. \$12,500	\$10,995

MODERN HOUSING

1611 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5361

BRAND & ROBERTSON REALTORS

795-9546 2033-67th

SPECIAL \$4,400 Equity 3 Br. FHA PAYMENT \$184 ONLY \$19,750

WE BUY EQUITIES

6-2 Separate LR & Den. Nice yard on cul-de-sac 2402 37th \$39,500

3-2-1 6826 53rd \$24,950 Near Mall \$31-1 Brick, 1311 4th. Redeclared \$24,500

2-1-1 1901 42nd. Low Equity. Payments \$106. New Carpet. 7.3 1/2% loan.

BOB BRAND 797-5717 FORD ROBERTSON 798-4321 RANDY ROBERTSON 798-7162

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2918 EMORY. Only \$200 total move-in cost to veteran. Cute one bedroom on large lot. Carpeted throughout. \$1900. Call Perry Williams. 745-2817.

JUST Listed: Black to Stewart Elementary. One of a kind! Ruby Roberts. 792-4638. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

FRUIT trees - 2 Acres. Nice 4 Bedroom. Good well. Bonus Reveals. 796-1553. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

OWNER transferred. Must sell immediately. Immaculate. 3-year-old. 2100 SE. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with solid wood work, cabinets, woodwork. Refrigerated air. Premium location. 3015 58th. 785-3955.

OWNER 3-2-1. Den, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, lots of closets and storage. large patio with nice yard. 744-5840. before 8:30. 832-4014 or 797-2987.

3 ROOM and Bath. Furnished. \$750. Owner finances. \$750 Down. 782-9848.

BY owner large 1 bedroom, new fence, new roof. Storm cellar, storage room, furnished, good rental property. \$10,500. 2417 38th. 797-9775. 744-8511.

OWNER 2814 67th. Very nice 3-2-2 2 1/2 BDR. large openroom, living den, fireplace. Custom drapes, storm windows. 792-7417.

OWNER \$1500 Down. 3-2-2. Spacious luxury in West Wind. 5 BR. 3 Bath. 762-3851. No toll. 866-4669 or 797-2987.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1977 CAMARDO Type-LT. red power, air, tape, tilt, cruise, electric wind-downs. 7,000 miles. \$5500 firm. 744-4843. 792-0328.

1975 VEGA. 36,000 miles. clean, automatic, good buy. 792-3223. 799-7916.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. White black vinyl top. Fully loaded. Clean. 795-4843. Make offer.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Sport Coupe. Fully equipped. Silver. Beautiful red interior. 3800 actual miles. G.M. & Parking Building. 14th & Avenue K. 763-0541.

1976 MAZDA RX-4 Coupe. 4 speed. 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Brakes, tires. Sport wheels, radios. Sport instrument. Stange. Moral! \$2800. Steve. 743-9438. 725-285-5111.

1975 MONTE Carlo. Loaded. sunroof. 321N University. 793-3191.

1971 MERCURY Capri. \$500. Call 799-3205.

73 BUICK Riviera. silver with blue vinyl top. tilt, power, cruise, AM & FM. stereo radio. excellent tires. 892-2366.

1975 FORD Courier. 7,000 miles. Call after 5. 792-7457.

74 MONTE Carlo. loaded, excellent condition. Call 792-2111. 295-8538 after 6PM.

MUST sell this week!! Going back to college. 1975 Caprice Classic. Excellent condition. Power everything. See to appreciate. 1918 37th. 747-8767.

1977 CHEVROLET El Camino. 12,000 miles. Fully loaded. 744-7629 after 5.

VAN 1976 Chev. 16,000 miles. half ton. Sun-roof. Partial custom. 745-4274. 792-2328.

1973 PORSCHE 914. excellent condition. \$4150. 799-1643. 5303 44th.

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice. loaded. must drive to appreciate. \$1700. 799-3292.

FOR sale. 1969 Biscayne Chevrolet. 4 dr. auto. air, power steering. Best offer over \$500. 799-5128 After 5PM weekdays.

CLEAR 1970 Ford Galaxie. 2 door hardtop. P.S. AC. AT. 380 good radial tires. low mileage. 1 Owner. 842-2405.

1968 JWD JEEP. runs good. \$950. 792-1320.

1974 VEGA Hatchback. Sacrifice. \$6200. 799-2978.

1976 CORVETTE 330. automatic. All power, air, tilt wheel, new radials. AM-FM 8 track. \$8300. 763-6238. 762-2518.

1971 CHEVROLET Super Sport 365 horsepower. 434, new headers and duals. Good condition. \$1650. 797-5238. 797-2978.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu. Air Automatic. Vinyl. Buckets. Run Good! \$350. Steve. 797-4595.

73 THUNDERBIRD. loaded. red and white. priced to sell. 797-0008.

74 MUSTANG II gas saver, air, radials, excellent condition. 765-8040.

74 FORD Galaxie. 32,000 miles. 2 dr. HT. red and white. \$2300. 744-8238. after 8 weekdays.

74 MONTE Carlo. 35,000 miles. excellent condition. but had damaged 2718 40th. 799-7301.

1976 12 PASSENGER van. 400 engine. power, cruise, dual air-conditioners. \$5995. Contact 6 months. toll free 832-4384. 904 14th. Shallowater.

1966 PORSCHE 912. 5 speed. AM-FM stereo. 35mpg. excellent condition. 792-0783.

1973 VW BUS. sunroof. 34,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2950. 792-0783.

75 CORVETTE 18,000 miles. black leather interior. good tires. must sell. 792-6269. 799-1729.

1976 CAMARO. Excellent condition. Air. Power. V-8 automatic. Radials. Buckets. Clean! \$28,619.

1971 TOYOTA Celica. great shape! 15mpg. radial tires. 799-2646.

1974 MAZDA RX-4. one owner, excellent condition. Must sell. \$174. 35th. 799-2639. 894-3487.

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Beautiful good condition. 3-Seat. Luggage rack. \$324. 57th.

1965 CHEVY Super Sport. 2-dr. HT. good shape. \$450. 765-9743. 106 N. Jivade.

FOR sale. 1973 Vega GT. automatic. air. new paint and tires. 15,000 miles on engine. \$1400 or best cash offer. Excellent condition. 763-8548 after 19PM.

90. Automobiles

1973 VW SUPER Beetle. 4 speed with in-dash air conditioner. Clean. Yellow. One owner. In good condition throughout. 43,500 miles with regular service. 21 mpg city. 30 mpg highway. Priced below book at \$1995. 5704 80th. 762-8639.

63 PONTIAC SW. needs body work. runs good. \$300. 747-1649.

1972 CUTLASS Supreme. clean, must see to appreciate. See at 4400 38th. Sunday after 3PM or weekdays after 6PM.

1970 BUICK Estate Wagon. air. by original owner. 799-4655.

71 CUTLASS Supreme. clean, good condition. 8 track tape. blue white vinyl top. \$1750. 295-1292 after 6PM. 725-285-5111.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 318 engine. good gas mileage. well kept. Call 762-8081 after 6PM.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop. power & air. good condition. After 5PM. 792-8919.

1974 MAZDA RX-4 Coupe. 4 speed. 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Brakes, tires. Sport wheels, radios. Sport instrument. Stange. Moral! \$2800. Steve. 743-9438. 725-285-5111.

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USED TRUCKS

TRACTORS

(4) 1973 WHITE FREIGHTLINERS. 2 with 8V-71 Diesels. 2 with 290 Cummins. 13-speed. 12,000 front axles. 38,000 rear axles. Budd wheels. FROM \$13,500

1972 GMC CONVENTIONAL with air drag, 5-speed/2-speed axle. 6-71 Detroit. \$9250

1971 GMC CONVENTIONAL. Twin screw, 5-speed 3-speed axle. 6-71 Detroit, needs some tires... \$8000

1973 IHM. 318. 13-speed. Budd wheels. 12,000 front axle, 38,000 rear axle. \$12,795

1968 FREIGHTLINER. 318. 10-speed. \$6500

PICKUPS

1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON, loaded with camper shell, 11,000 miles. \$4750

1975 FORD 1/2-TON, loaded with camper shell, 33,000 miles. \$3975

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, 4-wheel drive, power and air... \$3795

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, 350 V-8, power steering, automatic. \$2495

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, 454 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2695

(2) 3/4-TON CAB & CHASSIS, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2450

AUTOMOBILES

1976 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS COUPE, loaded. \$4650

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-door, loaded & nice, needs some engine work. \$1675

HUFSTEDLER GMC TRUCK CO.

1802 Erskine Rd. See GENE AMMONS or BOB CHRISTIAN 762-0611

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2918 EMORY. Only \$200 total move-in cost to veteran. Cute one bedroom on large lot. Carpeted throughout. \$1900. Call Perry Williams. 745-2817.

JUST Listed: Black to Stewart Elementary. One of a kind! Ruby Roberts. 792-4638. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

FRUIT trees - 2 Acres. Nice 4 Bedroom. Good well. Bonus Reveals. 796-1553. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

OWNER transferred. Must sell immediately. Immaculate. 3-year-old. 2100 SE. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with solid wood work, cabinets, woodwork. Refrigerated air. Premium location. 3015 58th. 785-3955.

OWNER 3-2-1. Den, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, lots of closets and storage. large patio with nice yard. 744-5840. before 8:30. 832-4014 or 797-2987.

3 ROOM and Bath. Furnished. \$750. Owner finances. \$750 Down. 782-9848.

BY owner large 1 bedroom, new fence, new roof. Storm cellar, storage room, furnished, good rental property. \$10,500. 2417 38th. 797-9775. 744-8511.

OWNER 2814 67th. Very nice 3-2-2 2 1/2 BDR. large openroom, living den, fireplace. Custom drapes, storm windows. 792-7417.

OWNER \$1500 Down. 3-2-2. Spacious luxury in West Wind. 5 BR. 3 Bath. 762-3851. No toll. 866-4669 or 797-2987.

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Call Gary Bestick or Carroll Hirst Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales 2302 Texas Ave. 763-8332

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OWNER \$1500 Down. 3-2-2. Spacious luxury in West Wind. 5 BR. 3 Bath. 762-3851. No toll. 866-4669 or 797-2987.

87. Mobile Homes

1977 CAMARDO Type-LT. red power, air, tape, tilt, cruise, electric wind-downs. 7,000 miles. \$5500 firm. 744-4843. 792-0328.

1975 VEGA. 36,000 miles. clean, automatic, good buy. 792-3223. 799-7916.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. White black vinyl top. Fully loaded. Clean. 795-4843. Make offer.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Sport Coupe. Fully equipped. Silver. Beautiful red interior. 3800 actual miles. G.M. & Parking Building. 14th & Avenue K. 763-0541.

1976 MAZDA RX-4 Coupe. 4 speed. 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Brakes, tires. Sport wheels, radios. Sport instrument. Stange. Moral! \$2800. Steve. 743-9438. 725-285-5111.

1975 MONTE Carlo. Loaded. sunroof. 321N University. 793-3191.

1971 MERCURY Capri. \$500. Call 799-3205.

73 BUICK Riviera. silver with blue vinyl top. tilt, power, cruise, AM & FM. stereo radio. excellent tires. 892-2366.

1975 FORD Courier. 7,000 miles. Call after 5. 792-7457.

74 MONTE Carlo. loaded, excellent condition. Call 792-2111. 295-8538 after 6PM.

MUST sell this week!! Going back to college. 1975 Caprice Classic. Excellent condition. Power everything. See to appreciate. 1918 37th. 747-8767.

1977 CHEVROLET El Camino. 12,000 miles. Fully loaded. 744-7629 after 5.

VAN 1976 Chev. 16,000 miles. half ton. Sun-roof. Partial custom. 745-4274. 792-2328.

1973 PORSCHE 914. excellent condition. \$4150. 799-1643. 5303 44th.

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice. loaded. must drive to appreciate. \$1700. 799-3292.

FOR sale. 1969 Biscayne Chevrolet. 4 dr. auto. air, power steering. Best offer over \$500. 799-5128 After 5PM weekdays.

CLEAR 1970 Ford Galaxie. 2 door hardtop. P.S. AC. AT. 380 good radial tires. low mileage. 1 Owner. 842-2405.

1968 JWD JEEP. runs good. \$950. 792-1320.

1974 VEGA Hatchback. Sacrifice. \$6200. 799-2978.

1976 CORVETTE 330. automatic. All power, air, tilt wheel, new radials. AM-FM 8 track. \$8300. 763-6238. 762-2518.

1971 CHEVROLET Super Sport 365 horsepower. 434, new headers and duals. Good condition. \$1650. 797-5238. 797-2978.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu. Air Automatic. Vinyl. Buckets. Run Good! \$350. Steve. 797-4595.

73 THUNDERBIRD. loaded. red and white. priced to sell. 797-0008.

74 MUSTANG II gas saver, air, radials, excellent condition. 765-8040.

74 FORD Galaxie. 32,000 miles. 2 dr. HT. red and white. \$2300. 744-8238. after 8 weekdays.

74 MONTE Carlo. 35,000 miles. excellent condition. but had damaged 2718 40th. 799-7301.

1976 12 PASSENGER van. 400 engine. power, cruise, dual air-conditioners. \$5995. Contact 6 months. toll free 832-4384. 904 14th. Shallowater.

1966 PORSCHE 912. 5 speed. AM-FM stereo. 35mpg. excellent condition. 792-0783.

1973 VW BUS. sunroof. 34,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2950. 792-0783.

75 CORVETTE 18,000 miles. black leather interior. good tires. must sell. 792-6269. 799-1729.

1976 CAMARO. Excellent condition. Air. Power. V-8 automatic. Radials. Buckets. Clean! \$28,619.

1971 TOYOTA Celica. great shape! 15mpg. radial tires. 799-2646.

1974 MAZDA RX-4. one owner, excellent condition. Must sell. \$174. 35th. 799-2639. 894-3487.

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Beautiful good condition. 3-Seat. Luggage rack. \$324. 57th.

1965 CHEVY Super Sport. 2-dr. HT. good shape. \$450. 765-9743. 106 N. Jivade.

FOR sale. 1973 Vega GT. automatic. air. new paint and tires. 15,000 miles on engine. \$1400 or best cash offer. Excellent condition. 763-8548 after 19PM.

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808 NORTH UNIVERSITY

HONDA HOT SUMMER DEALS

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OHV Road

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Street

1977 MC-50 \$299
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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

14-84 UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Shag. Storage. \$5300. 745-1758. 11th-Quint Avenue.

FOR Sale: Refrigerated air-conditioner. furniture. 747-5321.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 VW SUPER Beetle. 4 speed with in-dash air conditioner. Clean. Yellow. One owner. In good condition throughout. 43,500 miles with regular service. 21 mpg city. 30 mpg highway. Priced below book at \$1995. 5704 80th. 762-8639.

63 PONTIAC SW. needs body work. runs good. \$300. 747-1649.

1972 CUTLASS Supreme. clean, must see to appreciate. See at 4400 38th. Sunday after 3PM or weekdays after 6PM.

1970 BUICK Estate Wagon. air. by original owner. 799-4655.

71 CUTLASS Supreme. clean, good condition. 8 track tape. blue white vinyl top. \$1750. 295-1292 after 6PM. 725-285-5111.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 318 engine. good gas mileage. well kept. Call 762-8081 after 6PM.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop. power & air. good condition. After 5PM. 792-8919.

1974 MAZDA RX-4 Coupe. 4 speed. 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Brakes, tires. Sport wheels, radios. Sport instrument. Stange. Moral! \$2800. Steve. 743-9438. 725-285-5111.

75 MONTE Carlo. Loaded. sunroof. 321N University. 793-3191.

1971 MERCURY Capri. \$500. Call 799-3205.

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1973 PORSCHE 914. excellent condition. \$4150. 799-1643. 5303 44th.

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice. loaded. must drive to appreciate. \$1700. 799-3292.

FOR sale. 1969



U.S. Rep. George Mahon accepts book from Dr. Joe B. Grantz

Book views Texas history

WASHINGTON (Special) — U.S. Rep. George Mahon hosted a breakfast for the Texas delegation in Congress at the Capitol May 25, accepting a copy of the book, "Texas: A Bicentennial History," from its author, Dr. Joe B. Grantz, a professor of history at the University of Texas.

The book is one of a 51-volume Bicentennial series called "The States and the Nation" and underscores the significance of Texas' role in shaping the nation. It was written under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities and has been widely acclaimed by reviewers.

Mahon, commenting on the book, said, "I think the volume will generate a better understanding of the history of our state and pride in our heritage. The Bicentennial year has passed, but we need to keep alive the spirit of patriotism, and the Frantz book, in my opinion, will prove to be a step in that direction."

deaths

Services for Hess Griffin, 80, of 2301 53rd St., were at 11 a.m. May 28 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Griffin died May 26.

Services for William Edgar Inmon, 86, of 2524 20th St., were at 2 p.m. May 28 in Sanders Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. May 30 in Loraine City Cemetery. Inmon died May 27.

Services for James Christopher Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Irwin of 2023 50th St., were at 11 a.m. May 28 in Franklin Bartley Chapel. Graveside services were at 5 p.m. May 28 in East Mount Cemetery in Matador.

Services for Mrs. Annie S. Case, 91, of 2701-A 40th St., were at 9:30 a.m. May 31 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Case died May 28.

Services for Ethel Chilcutt, 78, of 1324 Harvard St., were at 2 p.m. May 31 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Chilcutt died May 28.

Services for Johnnie Wiggins, 82, of 1514 E. 14th St., were at 2:30 p.m. May 31, in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Wiggins died May 27.

Services for Mrs. Minnie B. Baker, 46, of 1120 44th St., were at 4 p.m. May 31 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Baker died May 28.

Services for I.D. "Pup" Thomas, 71, of 4516-B 65th St., were at 2 p.m. June 1 in Franklin Bartley Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Thomas died May 28.

Funeral Mass for Antonio Perez Moreno, 60, of 4515 Ave. H., were read at 10 a.m. June 1, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Moreno died May 29.

Services for Nora J. Anderson, 82, of 4306 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Faith Temple. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Anderson died June 1.

Services for Mrs. Flora Fore, 64, of 2703 E. Colgate St., were at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Henderson Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Mrs. Fore died May 31.

Graveside services for Albert Klein, 55, of 1004 Ave. T., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction Henderson Funeral Directors.

Services for Mrs. I. Junior Palmer, 74, of 1802 E. First Place were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Betel A.M.E. Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Palmer died May 30.

Services for Cory Taylor, 7, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Friday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The youngster died Thursday.

Services for Timothy D. Sublett, 19, of 4118 E. 3rd St., were at 4 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Sublett died Thursday.

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2 Heavy Duty Windbraced Turbines INSTALLED \$7977

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Monterey High selects new band leaders

Student and parent leaders for the 1977-78 Monterey High School Band have been selected.

Twirlers will be Chris Evans, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Evans, LaDonna Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weeks; Tammy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips; Michelle Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly; Patricia Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Swenson; Stacia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hill; and Carren

Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Goodwin. Drum majors will be Kenny Hardin and Kirk Burns.

Band officers, elected by band members, will be Keith Blake, president; Kenny Hardin, vice president; Tami Crockett, secretary; Angie Thornton, treasurer; Vivian Burran, social chairman; Keva Jackson, chaplain; Babette Dunson, historian; and Grady Martin, tail twister.

The 1977-78 Plainsmen Band will be the

largest in the Lubbock School District's history — 320 members, including a 234-piece marching band, four concert bands and two jazz ensembles.

Band Booster club officers include: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davies, president; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Whipple, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Dunson, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Montgomery, treasurer. Other officers include

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Zinke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Drew served as president last year. Dr. Jerry Berlin will serve as the voice of the Plainsmen Band. Band directors are Keith Bearden and Rusty Sherman.

NOTICE
OVER 2,800 PIECES OF
NEW
NAME BRAND WOMEN'S CLOTHING
CO-ORDINATED PANTS, JACKETS, BLOUSES
AND SKIRTS...NOW ON SALE...

GREAT SAVINGS

GOODWILL STORES
1109 BROADWAY 715 28th St.
OPEN MON. — THRU SAT. 10 AM To 5:30 PM
(This ad donated by a Friend of GW)



STORM WINDOWS

Are you tired of paying high prices for storm windows? If so, Ray W. Dickey & Sons now has the exclusive dealership for vinyl storm windows which are custom built to fit your windows!

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- Cost less than Aluminum Screens
- Protects window glass during hail storms
- Has better insulating value than single strength glass
- Won't yellow or crack like plastic
- Can be easily removed for cleaning
- Easy to install

If these features interest you, give us a call at 763-4421, or come by Amarillo Hiway & Erskine Road to see them for yourself!

Exclusively at
RAY W. DICKEY & SONS, INC.
Lumber & Building Materials
518 N. Ave. H 763-4421

IT'S NICE TO BE WANTED — BUT NOT FOR THEFT!

Slipping that tube of lipstick in her purse made her a "most wanted" person — for the rest of her life. That "cheap" item became the most expensive non-purchase she ever made. Are big fines and police records really worth it?



Think Twice!

Shoplifting is a Crime

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