

Kindergarten teachers saving themselves, taxpayers a bundle

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Kindergarten teachers are saving themselves and taxpayers a bundle by taking woodworking classes at Lubbock High School this week — to make giant dominoes, scissor racks, special puzzles and beanbag targets their students will use next year.

"The things I made in just two days of this workshop would have cost \$98 if I had ordered them out of the catalogue," said Pauline Brock, who teaches kindergarten at Arnett Elementary School.

Using scraps of wood left behind by

Lubbock High's regular industrial arts classes, Mrs. Brock and the five other teachers participating in the project have been drafting, sawing and sanding dozens of items — from figurines of townspeople and barnyard animals to racks for drying finger-painted masterpieces.

Woodworking teacher George Gallemore said the kindergarten instructors are some of the best students he's had in his six years at the high school.

"They've done very well for people who had absolutely no background in woodworking," Gallemore said. "And these ladies sure aren't timid in working

with the machines. They get right into it."

The Lubbock Independent School District has sponsored numerous workshops for teachers during the regular school year and the summer, but never one like this, said Bonnie McCullough, the district's consultant for kindergarten and primary language arts.

"What's so exciting about this materials-production workshop is that the teachers are making things they can take with them back to the classroom," Mrs. McCullough said.

Perhaps the most popular items under construction by the kindergarten

teachers are puzzles — some of them simple, others quite complex. One puzzle design is in the shape of a worm, with the pieces ordered by numbers; students must know how to count in order to fit the pieces together.

There also are several two-piece "domino" puzzles. Students are required to match one piece — displaying, for instance, a capital "A" — with its counterpart — a lower-case "a" — to make the pieces jibe.

And the teachers made a variety of other puzzles, in the shape of elephants, hippopotami and abstract designs to teach their students about size and space

relationships.

"These are the things little children must master before they pick up a pencil and paper and learn how to write," Mrs. McCullough said.

To build the puzzles, scissor racks and other items, the kindergarten teachers used the jig-saw, band-saw, lathes, vises, glue, nails, hammers and various tools available at the Lubbock High School woodworking shop.

The teachers are not getting paid for attending the workshop, being conducted eight hours daily all this week with a half-day on Saturday. They will, however, get to keep the projects they make.

The only cost to the school system is for Gallemore's expertise and a few extra jig-saw blades.

On the educational market, the items being built by the kindergarten instructors come at a high price. Puzzles, for example, routinely sell for \$6.50, and a set of three "sand combs" — items used for smoothing sandboxes — costs \$3.50.

Participants in the workshop include Mrs. Brock, Susan Hudson of Dupre and Murfee elementary schools, DeAlva Ransom of Bean, Judy Olson and Lamoine Peleber of Wheatley, and Judie Plumlee of Hodges.

update

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Lubbock, Texas

Council to eye unethical tradeoff custom in court

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Many Lubbockites know it exists, but it took an outside consultant to openly speak of an unethical custom practiced in municipal court—tradeoffs.

Next week the Lubbock City Council will consider how to deal with the newly revealed practice, which consultant Bill Evans called widespread and objectionable.

His recommendation that a halt be called to the practice is only one of six suggestions to upgrade the municipal court.

Court prosecutor James Moore admits that the practice is very common among Lubbock lawyers: When asked whether the tradeoffs are unethical, Moore replied, "I guess you could say that."

Municipal Court Judge Gene Blair stressed that neither he nor Judge Robert Baber involved themselves in the practice. Instead, he said, the prosecutors office often dismissed the cases without going before a judge.

Moore agreed that was often the case, saying it was done to "expedite things."

As detailed by Evans, the tradeoff system works like this:

A LAWYER WOULD BARGAIN with the prosecutors to dismiss traffic counts against half of his clients. In exchange, the lawyer would guarantee guilty pleas from the remaining half.

Usually the lawyer would pay the fine of those who pleaded guilty, collecting the money from the higher fees he charged those whose cases were dismissed.

The practice flourished here, Evans said, because many people would pay high fees in order to avoid stiffer insurance rates resulting from convictions or suspended drivers licenses.

Plea bargaining, which Evans said should be retained when needed, is different from tradeoffs in that a defendant pleads guilty to a fewer number of offenses or to a lesser charge in order to avoid costly and time-consuming trials. In tradeoffs, unrelated defendants and charges are dismissed for the sake of others, Evans said.

ATTORNEYS USUALLY rationalize the practice by saying that if all defendants demanded a jury trial, the court system would bog down and become unfunctional. But such probably wouldn't be the case, Evans maintained, saying that it hasn't proved so elsewhere.

If the city, which commissioned Evans' firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., would eliminate the tradeoff system, most of the court's problems would be alleviated, the consultant said.

The status quo would have to be changed and this could be greeted with some opposition from the community at large, he said, adding that there is a "great deal of sentiment among a large segment of Lubbock to preserve the system" as it is.

Other practices came under fire by Evans, including that of jailing indigent defendants who couldn't pay their traffic fines. Such a system is probably unconstitutional, he said.

Instead of having people "work off" the fine at a rate of \$5 a day in jail, they should be permitted to pay a bit each month and be jailed only if they violate installment procedures, Evans said.

A method of determining whether defendants actually are indigent also would have to be established, he added.

The city council should seek legislation making the municipal court a court of record, Evans recommended. Such an action would remove the right of trial de novo appeals and lessen the chances of defendants having cases arbitrarily dismissed at the county level.

NOTING THAT THE Legislature won't meet again for two years, Evans suggested that in the meantime the city make overtures to the district attorney to provide a special prosecutor to handle appeal cases from municipal court.

If such a prosecutor were provided, it should be at the city's expense, Evans said, adding that the attorney would ease the burden of municipal court appeals in the already overburdened county courts.

Standard fines should be increased, Evans said, in order to keep abreast of inflation and to provide more effective deterrents to traffic violations.

One of the two municipal court judges should be appointed chief judge, Evans said. The chief would be in charge of adopting new procedures for the court to hold "individual defendants responsible for charges placed against them, whether or not they are represented by an attorney," he suggested.

The judge's salary also should be set substantially higher than the present salaries for the judges, prosecutors and the court administrator, he said.

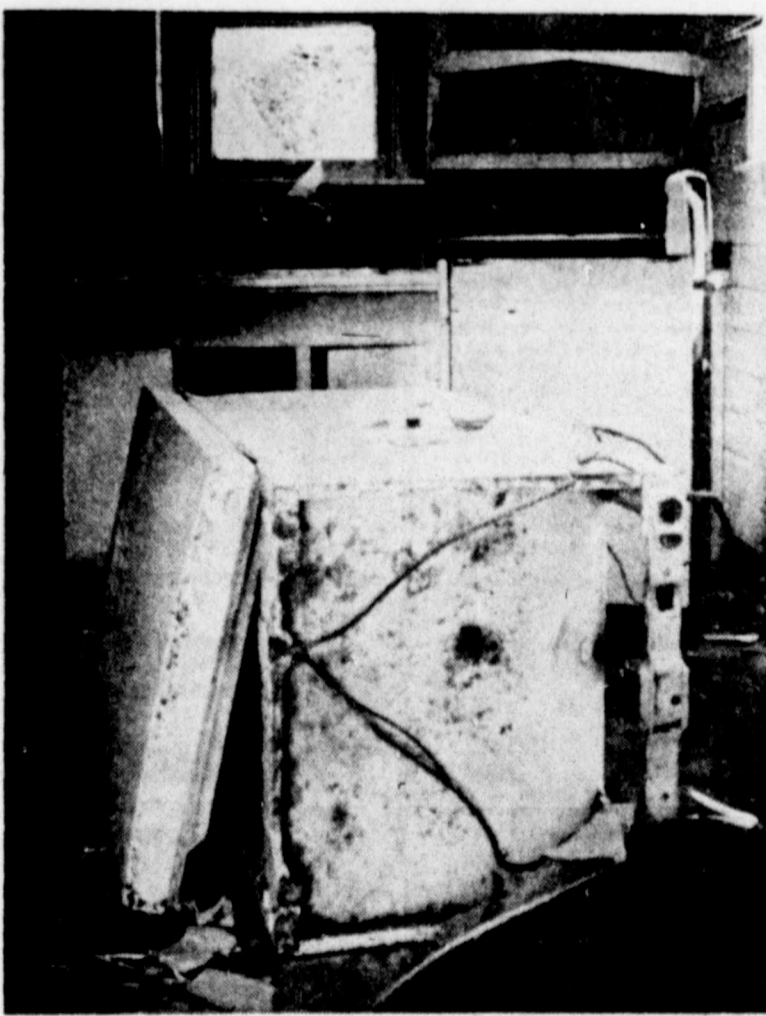
Cooperation from the Lubbock County Bar Association in implementing the recommended changes also should be actively sought, Evans said.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Pest or pet?

Carting around Prairie Dog Town in Mackenzie Park, the prairie dog is everybody's pet. Providing illegal traps for golf balls and chewing up the countryside, he is back to the pest status he enjoyed in pioneer times. This Lubbock resident, chomping away on a morsel, seems unaware of the problems facing the sentinel of the plains today. See story on page 10A.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Deadly playhouse

Residents of a mid-Lubbock neighborhood, where property was condemned in 1973 and continued until this week to remain an eyesore, say the property and its contents constituted a health, safety and fire hazard to themselves and children living in the area. The structure contained three abandoned refrigerators.

Outcry prompts rejuvenation of hazardous Lubbock structure

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

After almost four years as a neighborhood eyesore and a sore spot for city environmental and zoning officials, a mid-Lubbock structure is undergoing repairs and renovation financed by a party with a financial interest in the building.

An outcry by nearby residents and an investigation of the matter by The Avalanche-Journal prompted rejuvenation of the battered structure which neighbors termed a health, safety and fire hazard.

Analysis of the four-year history of the structure as a condemned building also revealed inadequate enforcement of environmental control laws by the city and indicated similar problems exist in scores of Lubbock neighborhoods with hundreds of structures involved.

In a letter to a nearby property owner who complained to city officials about the mid-Lubbock property, Mayor Roy Bass stated the reason for the problem at the mid-Lubbock address as well as at other Lubbock addresses.

Bass wrote, "Our enforcement procedures along these lines (minimum housing code regulations) are not very good—we are studying them now and hope to improve on them."

The mid-Lubbock property, declared substandard in September, 1973, provides an example of the problems of enforcing current city environmental controls.

Following the substandard declaration of the property in 1973, Zoning and Environmental Control workers boarded entrances to the structure. The boards

were torn away by persons unknown a short time later, city officials say.

Residents living near the property say the abandoned structure became a temporary home for transients, an after-school meeting place for youths, an overnight shelter for vagrants and a potential death trap for elementary school students.

The structure is located within walking distance of an elementary school and until this week contained three abandoned refrigerators with latches removed but doors attached.

The city began a move to correct the problem at the property in June, 1976, when a letter concerning weeds and rubbish at the property was sent to the supposed owner.

A citizen who lives across the street from the condemned property received the letter which stated he was in violation of the weed ordinance.

At the time of the letter, the man who received the warning did not own and had never owned the property. He informed city officials of their error.

Jan. 28 of this year, the city acted again on the problem. The same resident living near the condemned property received a citation summoning him to municipal court to answer charges he had failed to comply with city environmental controls at the sub-standard property.

The citizen again contacted officials about the error and to date has not received additional notices about the property. City officials blamed the mistakes on a mechanical error.

Following the misguided Jan. 28 citation, city action to bring the property in-

to compliance again became virtually non-existent.

The failure of the city to force the property owner into compliance, city officials agree, is an indication of the city's inability to enforce environmental controls and housing standards.

"We haven't gotten into the repair business," Jerrell Northcutt, city zoning and environmental control administrator said.

Funds are not available for the city to repair substandard housing and then collect from the owner, he said.

When owners of property declared substandard shun warning letters and fight citations in the courts (with almost total success), Northcutt said, the only alternative, as the ordinance and availability of funds currently stand, is demolition of the property—a solution which can not always be employed.

"We can't tear a house down if it can be repaired," Leon Bean, assistant city attorney for zoning and environmental control said. "The rule is if the cost of repairing exceeds one half of the repossessed value of the property, then we can tear it down."

Unfortunately, Bean and Northcutt said, the substandard property in mid-Lubbock and other properties throughout the city do not qualify for demolition.

Mayor Bass confirmed the city council has discussed a solution to the problem of Lubbock's currently unenforceable environmental and building controls and said that, "although no resolution or ordinance has been passed, the consensus of the council is that enforcement of the housing code be strengthened."

dow jones

The stock market struggled to a small gain early this week with an assist from evidence of a letup in the recent rise of interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up

94 last Friday, picked up another 1.61 to 912.40.

the city

Donny and Marie Osmond, who performed to a sellout audience at Memorial Civic Center, soon may be a hit in helping students in Lubbock and other South Plains elementary schools learn how to read.

Details page 5-B

Although no formal action will be taken until June 23, the Lubbock City Council has indicated it probably will raise water rates in September. During a work session last week, the panel tentatively approved a 15 per cent across-the-board rate hike to generate enough revenue to keep the water revenue fund out of the red.

Details page 6-B

The smoking pistols Thursday were in the hands of police. One hundred handguns, all of which had been recovered and held by Lubbock police until final disposition of each case, were destroyed in a time-consuming effort to get them off the streets. Those present at the mass destruction termed the event "just a start."

Details page 5-B

sports

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the city's first "Super Stars" competition. The competition, similar to what has appeared on television, will begin July 10 for men and July 17 for women at Maxie Park.

Details page 4-B

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity this week calls for daytime temperatures in the lower 90s, with a probability of precipitation.

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

editorial

Bill Clayton: a job well done

WHEN BILL CLAYTON announced for Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives in 1973, he said that "hard work and effectiveness are directly proportional."

Because he has worked hard and been effective as Speaker, Clayton will be honored at a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Appreciation Reception here Thursday.

Lubbock has particular reason to honor Clayton and to have a big crowd out for the reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center.

Clayton's home is in Springlake, 60 miles to the northwest, but he and Lubbock have adopted one another.

CLAYTON CAME along just after Lubbock, for the first time since the 1950s, found itself with no one in the top job in either the House, the Senate or the governor's mansion.

In his first session as Speaker, in 1975, Lubbock had a freshman in the Senate. In his second session, this year, Lubbock had two freshmen representing it in the House.

It was, without subtracting anything from those new members, nice to have an experienced man around the House. Bill Clayton understood, appreciated and was sympathetically attuned with Lubbock's problems and interests in legislation which came before him.

Without his help, it is safe to say, an \$8 million appropriation sent to the governor for approval to help meet the start-up teaching costs in the county's Health Sciences

Center teaching hospital at Texas Tech would have been impossible.

BUT CLAYTON will not be honored here tomorrow for what he has done for Lubbock; he will be recognized, instead, for his contribution to good government in Texas.

He came to power in the House of Representatives with memories still vivid of the Sharpstown scandals that had rocked the state.

He brought with him to that office unquestioned integrity and a dozen years of legislative experience—and he further restored public confidence in the office of the Speaker.

He has merited growing respect throughout the state for the way in which he has conducted himself and handled the affairs of his important post.

CLAYTON HAS BEEN mentioned repeatedly for higher office, with a race for governor in 1982 the most believable speculation.

He would be only 54 years old at that time, with 20 years of legislative and leadership experience behind him. Whatever his ambitions in that regard, the Springlake lawmaker is interested right now only in an unprecedented third term as Speaker when the Legislature reconvenes in 1979.

It would be foolhardy to predict the future. The past and the present, however, are matters of record.

On the basis of that record, Bill Clayton deserves the appreciation not only of Lubbock but of the entire state of Texas.



Former supermarket due facelift by church

Highland Baptist Church in the 4300 block of busy 34th Street, got hemmed in by mushrooming businesses on that street but has solved the problem of needed space for growth itself, by hopping across the street.

The church has acquired a former supermarket (Safeway) building, which will be converted into a Christian Activities Center.

The large center will include facilities for a broad range of activities for all age groups. Some of the often-mentioned facilities will be a gymnasium area and multi-purpose area, plus storage areas and a second level jogging track. Telescoping seating can be provided for spectator sports and special musical and drama features.

There will be space for basketball, volleyball, tennis, skating, shuffleboard, handball and other physical education programs. One area will be equipped

with floor mats and jungle gym equipment for small children.

Showers, dressing rooms and locker space also will be provided.

Among other facilities will be areas for arts, crafts, ceramics and woodworking. The snack area will include vending machines, table tennis courts and other facilities, including a kitchen.

In the large, open area, a cozy fireplace will greet those seeking conversation and fellowship.

TOURS, RECEPTIONS CONTINUE

The Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) is continuing receptions and tours of the new medical school building Sunday and June 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. The interior of the \$40 million building, located at 4th Street near Indiana Avenue, is 40 per cent completed and another 10 per cent is scheduled for completion by August, 1978.

Update

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Update Photo NORM TINDELL

People-to-People ambassadors leave for European tour

Thirteen Lubbock teenagers will be among 43 students leaving Monday as high school ambassadors in the People-to-People international project in Europe.

The youngsters will live with native families in Germany, Greece and Austria for five or six days participating in activities, helping with household chores and meeting friends and neighbors.

Lubbock's group will join others for two and one-half days of briefing by members of the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C., and visits to the capital's historic monuments before leaving for a 38-day tour of Europe.

The high school student ambassador program is one of many activities sponsored by People-to-People International.

Among the teenagers who will be accompanied by teacher-leaders Mr. and Mrs. Terrell W. Marrs of Lubbock are Debbie Mitchell, David DeShan, William Powell, Mark Skibell, Ann Alford, Lisa Bowers, Rhonda Dowell, Terre Finley, Tracy Tyler, Nancy Williams, Steve Warren, Robin Houston and Leah Martin.

Program on aging in Lubbock today

Janey Briscoe will lead a program on aging today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The program, entitled Generation Connection, is an effort to give citizens from the South Plains the opportunity to discuss problems of the elderly and possible solutions, a spokesman for the Department of Public Welfare said.

looking back

June 15, 1957: REDS YIELD ON A-TEST BAN. U.S. Officials stated that the United States would allow U.S. nuclear testing if Russia would allow U.S. investigators into the Soviet Union. The Russians proposal for the ban would allow an international committee to enforce provision concerning the ban.

In other news: 711 members of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., met at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

June 15, 1967: COUNCIL SLAPS DOWN SOVIETS. The United Nations prepared for an emergency session expected to be called upon receipt of 62 favorable replies for the session in response to the Soviet Union's demand to wipe out Israel's gains of Arab territories during the war.

In other news: The Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshall's Association ended a four-day convention with official business. The first three days had been filled with campaign and various other activities.

June 15, 1972: RUSSIAN AIR DISASTER KILLS 17. The second crash of an American plane in Vietnam killed 17 Americans. All of the 81 passengers aboard the plane were reportedly dead according to a helicopter rescue team which arrived at the site shortly after the mishap.

Lubbock school trustees voted to leave shirt tails out of the dress code for the upcoming year.

A little bit country

Playing old-time square dancing music for patients of the University Convalescent Center, W. A. "Warner" Boyce fiddles during the center's frontier festival. About 200 people participated in the annual festival which featured fishing and kissing booths and sales of bakery goods and crafts. The patients, dressed in mardi gras style, paraded in wheelchairs around the center. Proceeds from the sales will be used for repairs on the church bus.

Tech staffer slated on institute panel

Gail House, director of Texas Tech University's homemaker service aide program, will be one of several homemaker experts serving as faculty members for a three-day institute on in-home services this month in Albuquerque, N.M.

The event is sponsored by the National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc. and will be conducted in the Albuquerque Inn Monday through Wednesday. Registration for the institute begins at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Garden Level Convention Center.

Mrs. House will chair a workshop on training and supervision in homemaker-home health aide services. Other discussion topics during the institute will be time management, legislation, funding,

use of the service to meet special needs, and the role of the service within a comprehensive program.

Community leaders, state program personnel, agency professionals and any concerned citizens are invited to attend the institute.

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Class on di

Classes on the ple sclerosis are to 9 p.m. each through June at office at 1313 Av

The course is chapter of the South Plain Sclerosis Society

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McMurry picks D

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LUB WASHING Rep. Georg last week \$10,260 fed ately for fu tunities for ren during grant came ices Admin

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TABLE

79

Class focuses junior editors' quiz on disease

Classes on the various aspects of multiple sclerosis are being held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through June at the American Red Cross office at 1313 Ave. L.

The course is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the South Plains Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Course work is designed to acquaint MS patients, their families and friends and the Lubbock community with the needs of those affected by the disease. Topics which will be discussed include home nursing techniques, nutritional needs, psychological adjustment problems and sexuality of MS sufferers.

MS is the majorcrippler of young adults 18 to 40. Severity of the disease ranges from mild stumbling to blindness and total crippling. No cause or cure for MS is yet known.

Shirley Castner, an R.N. and course coordinator for the classes, said there are about 160 people in the South Plains area who have MS. The courses give these people a chance to meet with other MS patients and share their experiences, she said.

The classes include lectures, guest speakers, demonstrations of nursing techniques and patient-audience participation, she said. The information provided by the courses is also helpful in teaching people how to deal with patients affected with similar crippling diseases.

The classes are free and open to the public. More information can be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 765-8534 or the MS office at 747-4353.

Million-dollar fund drive set by Episcopal

The Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas will start a million-dollar capital fund drive in August.

Lubbock is in the diocese. Its boundaries roughly are: Panhandle, north, Texas-New Mexico line, west, Midland-Odessa-Big Spring areas, south, and Abilene area, east.

A Special Council of the Episcopal Church meeting in Lubbock approved the drive.

A task force, which recommends collecting the million dollars in three years, polled various church members and congregations prior to the recommendation.

Ninety per cent of the money collected will go into the Bishops Temple-Quarterman Endowment Fund and 10 per cent to a selected part of the Venture in Mission program of the Episcopal Church.

Task force chairman Joe B. McShane of Monahans said no quotas or assessments will be assigned to parishes or missions for the capital funds drive.

A resolution of the task force group recommended that "as much as possible" from the Temple-Quarterman Fund be used for support of mission work, experimental ministry through the Advance Work Fund; for loans to congregations through the Revolving Loan Fund, and for the Conference Center Endowment Fund.

McMurry College picks Dean's List

Four students from Lubbock were among those named to the Dean's List at McMurry College in Abilene for the spring semester.

Honored were: Martha Dean Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of 4401 16th St., Charlotte Lea Hays, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hays of 3107 80th St., Elisa Jeannine Opheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Opheim of Lubbock, and Wendy Gaye Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Joann Stewart of 4312 57th St.

LUBBOCK GETS GRANT
WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—U.S. Rep. George Mahon's office announced last week that Lubbock will receive a \$10,260 federal grant effective immediately for funding of recreational opportunities for the city's low-income children during the summer months. The grant came through the Community Services Administration in Washington.

Don Juan



QUESTION: Who was Don Juan?

ANSWER: The hero of a famous legend, Don Juan is characterized as the dashing, dissolute and irresistible lover. Boundless passion for women drives him to conquer and ruin one after another.

The legend of Don Juan began in Europe during the Middle Ages. From this folklore the Spanish monk Tirso de Molina wrote a play about him, "The Deceiver of Seville," in 1630. In this play Don Juan has four love affairs. The first three end with his conquest of the girl. The fourth girl escapes and the affair ends in Don Juan's slaying of her father. At the play's close, the stone statue of the murdered man grasps Don Juan's hand and casts him into hell.

Comic aspects of the legend were popular in the "commedia dell'arte" of Italy. The 17th century French dramatist Moliere restored some of the moral and religious aspects to the character of Don Juan.

Don Juan is seen as a respectable individual and capable of love in the 19th century. His character was used by the poet Lord Byron and the playwright Jose Zorrilla. One of the most important 20th century literary versions of the legend is George Bernard Shaw's play "Man and Superman."

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

Water quality eyed by students

Enhancing quality of the nation's waters is being studied by graduate students in the department of civil engineering at Texas Tech University under a \$42,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, assistant director of the Tech Water Resources Center and director of the project, said, "Although legislation has been enacted to protect the nation's water resources, laws alone will not solve the problem. Large commitments of money, manpower and time will be required to imple-

ment legislation."

Three major areas of study are water reuse, urban and non-urban runoff and environmental impact assessment. Each has been emphasized in research previously conducted or coordinated by the center.

By using faculty expertise in civil engineering and other departments, the two graduate students involved in the project gain knowledge and skills requisite to restoration and maintenance of chemical, physical and biological integrity of

the nation's waters.

The water reuse segment of the research is concerned with different ways groundwater can be kept safe from contamination.

The urban and non-urban runoff research will concentrate on impact on water quality by precipitation runoff from urban and agricultural lands.

Environmental impact assessment will evaluate effectiveness of similar studies previously made on many other federal projects dealing with water quality.

Changes in registration planned by new director

Changes in registration and record keeping procedures at Texas Tech University are being planned by newly appointed director of Admissions and Records D.N. Peterson.

Peterson was appointed to head the office last week. He had been serving as interim director and registrar since December.

Couple to address Austin workshop

AUSTIN (Special)—Jay and Pat Mathis, cottage parents for the Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock, will address the 19th Annual Workshop for Personnel of Homes for Children at the University of Texas at Austin Tuesday.

Their presentation will include a reading of their paper, "The Professional Child Care Couple."

The workshop, sponsored by the Southwestern Association of Executives of Homes for Children, in cooperation with the Texas State Department of Public Welfare, is for professionals in the field of child care. It is intended as an aid in establishing the service needs of children and their families, as well as a way of discovering better ways of delivering consistent quality service with a high degree of professionalism.

Peterson said he hoped to blend Admissions and Records into one unit. He anticipates some organizational changes to improve service to students, the administration and the faculty.

As funds become available, Peterson said he expects to expand computer use in admission procedures, provide data for financial aids and other student service offices and supply more timely data for academic counseling.

The new director also foresees adjustment of registration procedures to assist departmental planning and student scheduling, which should ultimately develop into a form of advanced registration.

Peterson, a 1938 graduate of Lamesa High School and a 1955 graduate of Texas Tech in education, has been with the university since 1969, when he was appointed assistant registrar.

He came to Tech from San Angelo, where he served with the public school system from 1954 to 1959, at Angelo State University from 1959 to 1967, and as an educational consultant from 1967 to 1969.

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Steven Randall Hatch

Honor court awards Eagle Scout rank

Steven Randall Hatch received the Eagle Scout rank at a court of honor conducted last week at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Steven, son of Maj. and Mrs. Bruce R. Hatch, earned a total of 33 merit badges and has completed requirements for the Bronze Palm.

The Duty to God award also was presented to Steven during church services Sunday. He will be a junior at Coronado High School this fall.

School of medicine picks top students

Four Lubbock students and seven faculty members were honored June 4 at the 1977 Awards Convocation of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM).

Brad B. Hall, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall Jr., 3209 39th St., was honored as the recipient of the Hospital Affiliates International Award.

The Lange Awards, sponsored by Lange Medical Publications, were awarded to two students in each class. Styles L. Bertrand, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anson R. Bertrand of 4407 W. 8th St. was one of the recipients from the class of 1980.

Selected for the Mosby Awards were Robert C. Schutt Jr., M.D., son of Mrs. Harriett S. Brothers, formerly of Lubbock and now residing in Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla., and Craig L. Dearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin L. Dearden, 1713-A 21st St.

Students of the Class of 1977 presented awards to faculty and administrators during the ceremonies.

Honored were: Robert L. Casady, Ph.D., assistant professor, anatomy, recipient of the Basic Science Award, Ger-

ald L. Woolam, M.D., clinical professor, surgery, recipient of the Clinical Science Award-Clinical Faculty, Robert H. Misener, M.D., associate professor, associate dean, assistant to the vice president for the Health Sciences Centers, recipient of the Clinical Science Award-Full Time Faculty, Jaime Quintanilla, M.D., associate chairman, psychiatry, Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center-Amarillo, recipient of the Amarillo Regional Academic Award, Melvin J. Spicer, M.D., associate clinical professor, medicine, El Paso, Jose Alva, M.D., associate professor and associate chairman, pediatrics, El Paso, recipients of the El Paso Regional Academic Award, and Robert E. Merrill, M.D., professor, pediatrics, recipient of the William W. Frye Award for Professional Excellence.

Students of the Class of 1977 presented remaining awards during a banquet for faculty and class at South Park Inn.

Russell C. Baskett, Ph.D., associate dean for Academic and Student Affairs, was honored as the recipient of the Administrative Excellence Award. Jane Carter, secretary, registrar's off-

ice, Jim Bob Jones assistant dean for Student Services, Marilyn Tackett, administrative assistant, Academic and Student Affairs, and Cathy Taylor, secretary for the clinical clerkship program (El Paso) were honored for outstanding service to students.

The Class of 1977 also recognized hospitals in Lubbock, Amarillo, Big Spring, El Paso and Andrews. Graduation ceremonies for TTUSM were conducted June 5 in the University Center Theatre on the Texas Tech University campus.

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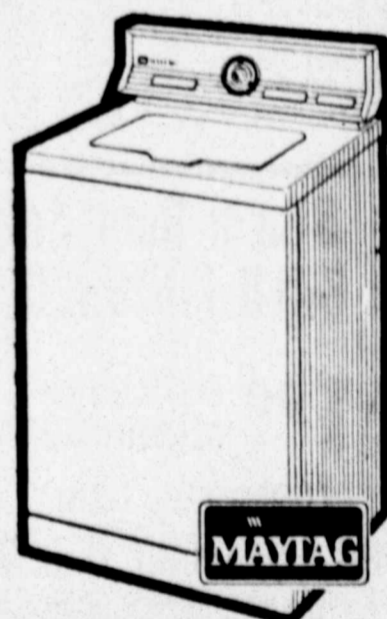
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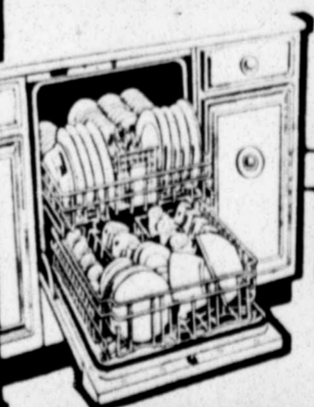
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Church crusade takes residents to Lima, Peru

Ninety-two residents of the Lubbock area are in Lima, Peru, for a "person-to-person" and "church-to-church" evangelistic crusade.

The large group departed Lubbock Regional Airport in a chartered plane Thursday and will return June 20.

Representatives of 13 churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association, the crusade sponsor, are working with Peruvian church members from 13 churches in the South American city of 4.5 million population.

The Lubbock-To-Lima crusaders include ministers and laymen and some of their wives, and interpreters.

The crusade is under direction of the Evangelism Committee of the Lubbock Baptist Association. It was coordinated by International Crusades of Lubbock.

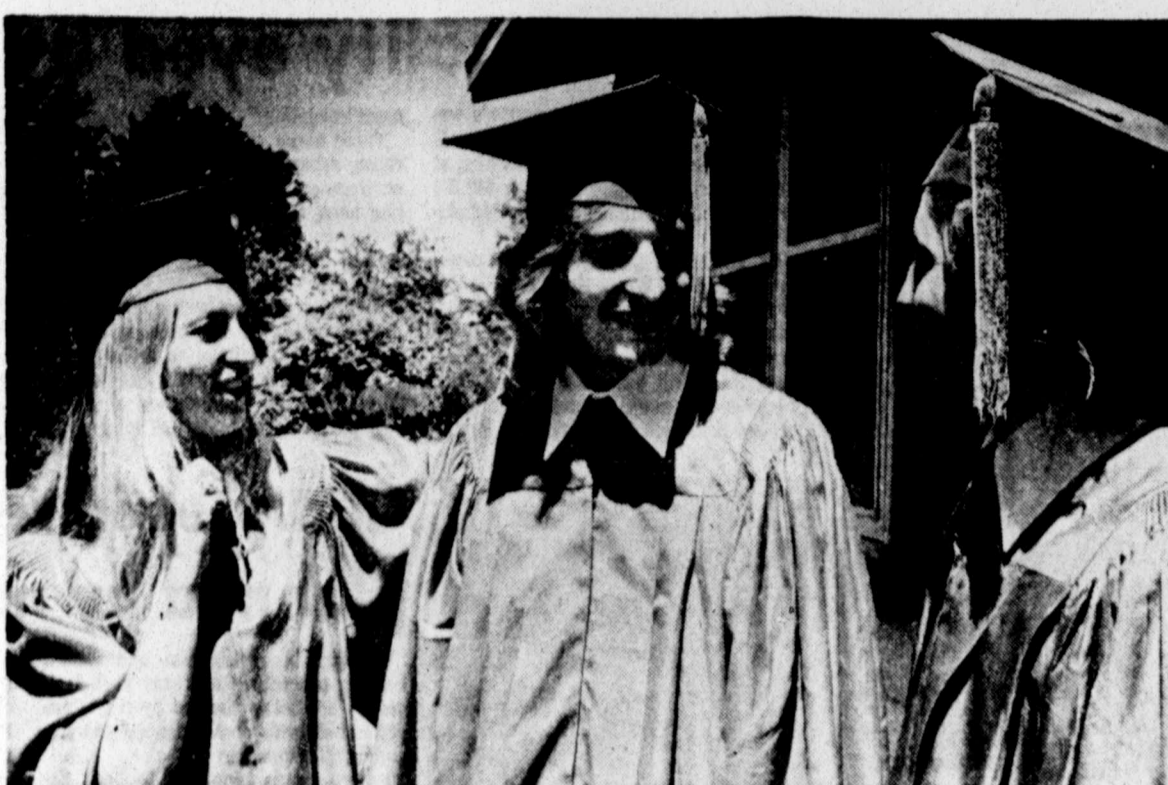
The largest representation of any church is the 32-member Highland Baptist Church group of Lubbock.

Each crusade team of six to 10 members including at least one minister, will spend four to six hours daily in visitation. Evangelistic services will be held each night.

Each crusader pays his or her own way.

NAMED TO HONOR LIST

CISCO (Special) — Thomas E. Parker of Lubbock has been named to the President's List at Cisco Junior College in Cisco. The list includes those students who have maintained a straight "A" average.



Update photo

Triple threat

The Gerald McClaran family of 913 E. Owen was humming pomp and circumstance in three-part harmony during recent graduation exercises in Lubbock. From left to right, Jeretha McClaran Hickson, 21, and Eldon McClaran, 19, received their diplomas from Coronado, while 18-year-old Gerald McClaran Jr. got his skeepskin from Estacado High. Their father explains how the differ-

ent-aged students all graduated at the same time: Jeretha got married a few years ago, dropped out of school and then returned in quest of her diploma; Eldon would have graduated last year but fell a few credits short and decided to go another term; and Gerald Jr. "just graduated on time."

Special treatment for prison inmates crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

In spite of the many evils abounding in our prison systems, the recent proposals by a star committee of the American Bar Association to better the life of convicts provide grim reminders of special treatment for criminals in the past.

Compared to previous standards developed by the ABA, the committee admits that its suggestions are "startling and perhaps even radical." Critics might add impractical, unreal and dangerous.

The Criminal Justice Section's Joint Committee on the Legal Status of Prisoners recommended that convicts receive the same pay for their labors they'd get working in free society. Further it recommended that prisoners be entitled to form organizations for any lawful purpose, their letters not be opened unless by a search warrant "issued on probable cause," and that the punishment of solitary confinement be abolished entirely.

Special treatment of prisoners in the past has resulted in prison caste systems breeding hate, unrest and sometimes riot.

PRISON WAS "a piece of cake" in the instance of Harry K. Thaw, the Pittsburgh millionaire murderer of architect Stanford White. Thaw killed the celebrated White in full view of an entire audience watching a musical on the roof of Madison Square Garden on June 25, 1906. The wealth-pampered egomaniac insisted he had shot White to avenge his wife, showgirl Evelyn Nesbit, who claimed White seduced her.

While awaiting trial in the New York Tombs, Thaw lived according to the style his money could purchase, sleeping in a special bed in his cell and having all his meals catered by Delmonico's Restaurant. This preferential treatment resulted in many violent outbreaks among other prisoners (Thaw was eventually judged insane, a victim of what his lawyers termed "dementia Americana," a neurosis indigenous to American males who thought every wife sexually sacred).

the killer was released from an asylum a few years later.)

RICHARD LOEB and Nathan Leopold, slayers of 14-year-old Bobbie Franks in Chicago in 1924, emulated Mr. Thaw's prison lifestyle while serving life sentences at Stateville, Ill. The great wealth of their families allowed the "fun killers" to enjoy themselves as had few convicts in history. Loeb had in his cell a private library, expensive filing cases and a large glass-top desk. Both men had special toilet articles, dined privately in the officers' mess (their meals were prepared to their own specifications), kept their own hours, and visited each other at will, their cell doors seldom locked.

Both killers were permitted to wash in the officers' shower room and to roam about outside the prison walls where they visited Leopold's garden. From outside sources they purchased bootleg booze and narcotics at \$1 a shot. They saw friends and family almost any time they desired and made phone calls at all hours from the prison storeroom.

Both men, especially Loeb, sauntered about the penitentiary as if it were a private estate, a condition which did not endear the convict population either to the two killers or the prison officials catering to their almost every whim.

Such treatment, in fact, indirectly led to Loeb's own murder at the hands of another inmate.

WHILE IN PRISON, Mafia Don and arch killer Vito Genovese lived in high

style, his Mafia money and power assuring him of every comfort and convenience. Through a relaxed system of mail and other forms of communication, Genovese ordered the murder of dozens of men from inside his cell in order to protect his criminal interests.

But for special treatment to convicts, nothing ever beat the administration of Sheriff John F. Dowd, who in the late 1930's ran the Suffolk County Jail like a country estate for Boston criminals.

Job security was purchased directly from Dowd by prisoners. Those with the best jobs received the top dollar, kicking back to Dowd a percentage of their pay. The wealthiest prisoners, however, were given ping-pong tables, radios, books, a solarium with easy chairs. Special prisoners with money and political clout partook of Dowd's ample supply of booze from the private bar he had in his office, the bar never closed.

Champagne parties, when groups of call girls were allowed into the prison, were afforded special prisoners with

Dowd collecting his toll. Many of Dowd's paying guests were allowed to travel by closed limousine to golf courses for some sunny exercise—at a cost, of course. Before his corrupt regime was exposed, Dowd had pocketed more than \$100,000 from convicts for his favors. The sheriff, fleeing in a booby haze, was committed eventually to Bellevue as a hopeless alcoholic.

The ABA committee seeking to better the average life of prison inmates could very well re-institute such blatant imbalance in our prison systems if some of its radical suggestions were adopted.

Committee members might remember the words of Attica rabble-rouser John Hill who was never fully pardoned for his part in the bloody 1971 riot, the worst in U.S. history when 43 persons were killed.

Hill, convicted of murdering guard John Quinn and given 20 years to life, screamed: "Attica will never be forgotten until I'm out of prison. There will be other Atticas. I will see to that."

Members of the ABA should certainly find this man's mail worth censoring.

Nursing school gives 62 diplomas during services

Sixty-two Methodist Hospital School of Nursing students received diplomas during graduation services Friday night in the First United Methodist Church.

Ten students were honored for special achievements. Mrs. Sally Bardal received the Dr. J.T. Krueger Memorial Award for the highest scholastic achievement. Mrs. Bonnie Dixon was given the School of Nursing Alumni award for second highest scholastic achievement.

Mrs. Dorothy Reeves received the Dr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis award as best operating room nurse and Mrs. Julia Ball was named best obstetrical nurse.

Other honorees were Miss Ann West, recipient of the West Texas Children's Foundation award to best pediatric nurse, and Mrs. Rose Moran, recipient of the Inez Hines award as best all-around nurse.

Joe Bob Daugherty and Miss West were named Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Hospital by the student body association. Mrs. Mary Lou Mosser was chosen ideal student nurse by the faculty and the student body.

Belinda Gaydon was honored with the Olga Loveless award as the junior student recognized as having established esprit de corps among students.

Members of the 1977 graduating class who repeated the Florence Nightingale Pledge included Charmaine Adamson, Linda Allen, Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Bardal, Cynthia Barnett, Carla Beck, Barbara Blackmon, Patricia Caplinger, Judy Carey, Paula Carman, Fayette Chaffin, Michaela Cobb, Vikki Cross, Mr. Daugherty and Bertha DeLaney.

Others were Mrs. Dixon, Lisa Duval, Cindy Edwards, Donna Fields, Danita Fisher, Cynthia Fletcher, Lisa Fowler, Beverly Gossett, Judith Graham, Barbara Griffin, Ronda Hartman, Lisa Hays, Jan Henry, Deborah Hoover, Jodene Keisling and Cheryl Kelley.

Graduates also included Joan Know, Nancy Leakey, Debra Lloyd, Terri Long, Cathy McConnell, Nan McCulley, Alice Mitchell, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mosser, Jeanie Murphy, Roddy Neel, Clowe Niell, Linda Phillips and Rubynelle Powe.

Others receiving diplomas were Mrs. Reeves, Sharon Roberts, Manuel Rodriguez, Shirley St. John, Alvin Scantling, Charles Schabel, Kathryn Sherrord, Sellie Shine, Debbie Smith, Marilyn Smith, Denise Street, Loraine Sturdivant, Nora Tarbox, Lorna Taylor, Lois Tobias and Miss West.

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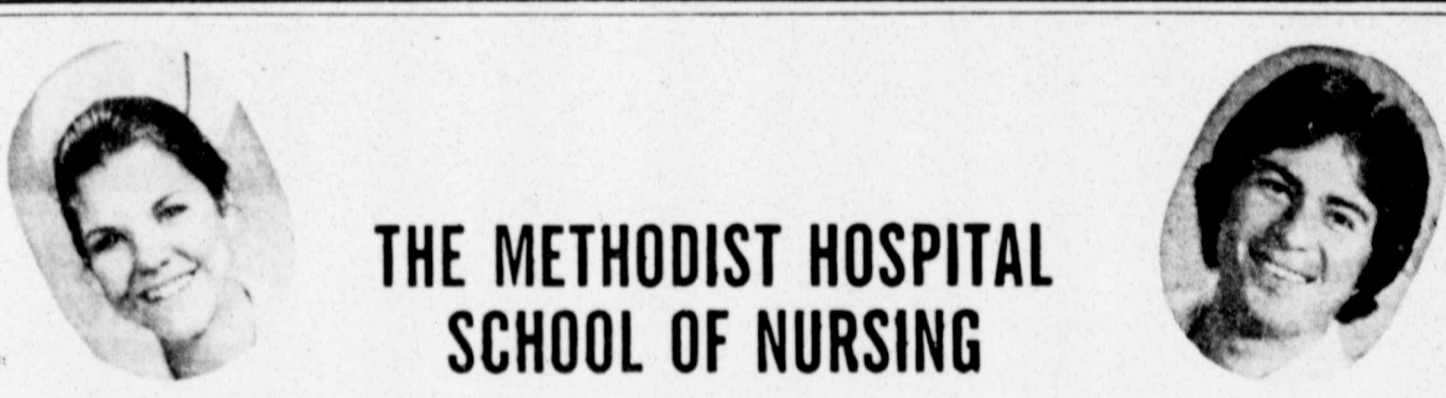
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Persons with the following qualifications are invited to apply.

Academic Prerequisites in semester hours:

- English 6
- Chemistry 6
- Anatomy & Physiology 4
- Microbiology 3
- Psychology 3
- Sociology 3
- Child Growth and development 3

Other Requirements:

- Pre-entrance Tests and physical examination

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED BY AUGUST 12, 1977

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Courtyard Preschool Children's Rodgers C enger hunt, Macey Co p.m. Hodges Co Mae Simm 6-15, and FO George W p.m.; Recor

Canadian Recital Hall Preschool Rodgers C Make a Deal Macey Co Pool tournam Hodges Co Mae Simm George W

Final Con Hall, 7:30 p. Rodgers C Girls' Softba Macey Co Hodges C tion (Blitz p. Mae Simm p.m. George W

Saturday ters" and " mission. First Ann Office, Ran Rodgers C

Christian South Park decision or

Show Wa p.m. Contin Lubbock 12 noon, gr es through Summer Florence La Rodgers p.m. Macey Co Hodges Co Mae Simm George W

Three Ri cian, Maho Rodgers 1 p.m.; Ele Macey Co Hodges C ment, 2 p.m. Mae Sim p.m. George Y 16-18, 2 p.m.

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City st to colle Steven J. G Charles Gam listed among College at S Dean's List f A freshman member of S

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calendar

Today

Courtyard Concert, Texas Tech Programs Office, 12-2 p.m.
 Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Film Fair, Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Preschool story hour, 10 a.m.; Scavenger hunt, 2 p.m.
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Pool tournament, 13 years and older, 2 p.m.
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Hobo Hideaway, 2 p.m.
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Air Hockey tournaments, ages 6-15, and Foosball tournament, ages 6-15, 1:30 p.m.
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 2 p.m.; Record Hop, 8:30-11 p.m.

Thursday

Canadian Brass Concert, Texas Tech Cultural Events and Programs Office, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Library, 10:30 a.m.
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Elementary cooking, 10 a.m.; Let's Make a Deal, 2 p.m.; Show Wagon, On the Park, 8 p.m.
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Doll Show and Kool Aid Party, 3 p.m.; Pool tournament, 18 years and older, 7 p.m.
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Slip 'n' Slide Day, 2 p.m.
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m.
 George Woods Community Center: Baton lessons, ages 6-14, 4 p.m.

Friday

Final Concerts for Orchestra Camp, Texas Tech Music Department, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Carroms tournament, 1:30 p.m.; Girls' Softball game, 2 p.m.; Show Wagon, On the Park, 8 p.m.
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Superstar Event number two, 2 p.m.
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Second Annual Super Star Competition (Blitz pool and consecutive pool), 2 p.m.
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Table Game tournament, 1:30 p.m.
 George Woods Community Center: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic, featuring "Haida Carver," "Appalachian Woodcrafters" and "The Fiddler," Mahon Library Community Room, 3-4 p.m. Free admission.
 First Annual Barbed Wire Ball, country-western band, Texas Tech Programs Office, Ranching Heritage Center.
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Show Wagon, On the Park, 8 p.m.

Sunday

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

Monday

Show Wagon, Parks and Recreation Department, Higginbotham Park, p.m. Continues through June 25.
 Lubbock Theatre Centre Children's Summer Workshop, grades 4-6, 10 a.m.-12 noon, grades 7-9, noon-3 p.m. For more information call 744-3681. Continues through July 1.
 Summer classes, Lubbock Art Association, grades 1-6, afternoon classes, Florence Lawrence, teacher, Garden and Arts Center.
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Sidewalk Chalk Art contest, 1:30 p.m.
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Dance Marathon, 2 p.m.
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Get Rid of Litter Day, 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, children's program featuring Peyton Fullingim, magician, Mahon Library Community Room, 2 p.m.
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Thumb and Arm Wrestling tourney, 1 p.m.; Elementary crafts, 3:30 p.m.; Teen "Speed" tournament, 7 p.m.
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Ping Pong tournament, 2 p.m.
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Foosball Singles and Doubles tournament, 2 p.m.
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Hula Hoop tournament, 1:30 p.m.
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Pool tournament, ages 13-15, 16-18, 2 p.m.

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

Road construction continues here

Road construction continues at 50th Street and Quaker Avenue as workmen replace the base and surface. Work should be completed next week, a city spokesman said. Crews will first repave 190 feet along 50th Street east of Quaker Avenue, then make the same repairs for 190 feet west of the avenue, the spokesman said. Only one lane of traffic will be open in each direction and no left turns will be permitted in the construction area. The workmen will lay down a new nine-inch asphalt base, then top it with the 1 1/2-inch hot-mix surface. The repaving will cost the city \$60,000 and was added to a street maintenance contract with the Turner Construction Co.

City student named to college honor

Steven J. Gambill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gambill of 4416 44th St., was listed among the 483 students at Harding College at Searcy, Ark., named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. A freshman Bible major, Gambill is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma social club.

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spotlight on business

Unique stitchery materials available

Spools 'n Bobbins, located in the Security Park Shopping Center, is now offering Lubbock residents a variety of supplies for needlepoint, weaving, embroidery and other creative arts. Owner Roberta Grau opened the store a little more than a month ago to meet a growing interest in the older crafts which are now being revived. She said she believes more younger women are getting

interested in stitchery and crafts that their mothers did not have time for. The store carries wool, synthetic and cotton yards primarily used for weaving and creative knitting. Many of the threads are unique to the Lubbock area. Also, the store offers quilting kits for tennis racket covers, pillows, book covers and crib covers for beginners and animal shaped quilts for machine quilting.

Needlepoint kits are available for fraternity and sorority crests, complete picture and eyeglass cases and gross point for children, featuring Paternayan Persian wool.

In the future, Mrs. Grau said, the store will sponsor classes in needlepoint, quilting and weaving, with guest lecturers for a creative stitchery workshop.



Larry J. Testerman

Testerman gets Liberty post

Larry J. Testerman, formerly of Lubbock, has been named assistant vice president of marketing research of Liberty National Corporation.

J.W. McLean, chairman of the board, announced the appointment at the May board of directors meeting.

A native of Hollis, Okla., Testerman was graduated from Hollis High School in 1964. He attended Southwestern State University of Weatherford, Okla., and received a B.S. degree from Central State University, Edmond, Okla., in 1968.

Prior to joining Liberty he served as territory sales manager of Burroughs Corporation in Lubbock from 1973 to 1976.

Buster Brown firm names store manager

Charles W. Carter, 32, has joined the Buster Brown School House in South Plains Mall as store manager, according to Richard T. Ward, general manager.

A 14-year veteran of the retail shoe business, Carter has been in the children's specialty shoe business in Lubbock for the past 5 1/2 years as manager of The Shoe Tree.

Carter attended the University of Texas at Arlington. He is a 6-year resident of Lubbock, and along with his wife, Martha, and two children, ages 5 and 2, attend St. Christophers Episcopal Church.

Former Lubbockite promoted to post

Lou Ann Wester, public relations coordinator for the Tyler-based Brookshire Grocery Co. since June, 1975, has been promoted to the newly created position of communications manager.

Prior to joining Brookshire's as editor of the company's publication, Mrs. Wester worked as a reporter for The Avalanche-Journal.

Tait-Andritz shows new sludge unit

Tait-Andritz, headquartered in Lubbock, has been demonstrating the separation of industrial and municipal waste sludges in a Dayton, Ohio, paper plant and a municipal sewage treatment plant for the past three weeks.

The sludge dewatering machine, made in Lubbock, reduces the moisture content of the sludge so it can be transported and processed at less expense as a semi-solid instead of as a liquid, a spokesman for the company said.

Louis Wozar, president of Tait, Inc. said the demonstration unit has been touring the United States for the past three years and that various types of sludges have been successfully handled in that time.

Wozar explained that Tait-Andritz is a joint venture between Tait, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio, and Maschinenfabrik-Andritz of Austria, and was formed in 1973 to design and build industrial machinery of this type. The company, with manufacturing facilities in Lubbock, is a further extension of Tait's interest in environmental products.



Named to post

Brad Williams has been named director of the Social Service department at Methodist Hospital. A graduate of Texas Tech University, he has been with the hospital nine years. He has been a nursing assistant in the emergency room, an area manager and manager of admitting and discharge.

New business directory ready

Comerciantes Organizados Mexicanos Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, has published a directory of Mexican-American businesses and organizations in Lubbock.

The free 52-page publication contains the names and addresses of Mexican-American merchants, managers, professional and government persons, in addition to Lubbock business firms owned by Mexican-Americans.

Also included are Mexican-American social and special interest organizations, along with advertisements from several Lubbock firms and service groups.

chamber president, said the purpose of the directory is to encourage Mexican-Americans in Lubbock to patronize listed firms and to motivate Mexican-Americans to "get into the economic mainstream of business."

The group hopes to publish the directory annually. Free copies are available from members and at businesses listed in the directory.

Montelongo said, "The doors of opportunity in business for Mexican-Americans are wide open in Lubbock. I would like to see even more Chicanos entering the world of business here—manufacturing, construction, retail, the field is open."

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I read the story in the newspaper about the new ownership of the hotel and that they were turning it into a retirement hotel. I like the majority of the results. The staff is courteous and cooperative in all matters. Its nice to know that there is someone else at hand to talk to and that the doors are locked at night on a security factor. Its nice to be close downtown to the Post Office and the Banks and Business organizations when I know. At the New Pioneer it is nice to know that if I ever need someone all I need to do is pick up the phone.

At its Today or Call for More Information
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Scholarship for scholars

Mrs. Larry Morris, vice-president of the Charter Chapter ABWA (American Business Women's Association) shares the future's hopes with three young women who are winners of this year's scholarship awards presented by the ABWA Charter Chapter. The winners (left to right) are Janis Lindsey of Roosevelt High

School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lindsey; Christy Williamson of Texas Tech University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie W. Williamson; and Yolanda Schow of Lubbock Christian College, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Schow.

engagements

Mary Ann Lee and Frank Wilmeth will be married Sept. 10 in the First United Methodist Church in Lovington, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Giles M. Lee of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmeth of Spearman are parents of the couple.

Sara Lesa Degge and Walter David Snyder will be married Aug. 13 in Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degge of Lockney and Mrs. Jane Snyder of Roswell, N.M., are parents of the couple.

Mitzi Gail Terrell and James Joseph Glenn will be married Aug. 10 in the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Terrell of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Glenn of Plainview are parents of the couple.

Betti Ann Park and Lloyd Leon Whetzel Jr. will be married Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Park of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whetzel of Slaton are parents of the couple.

Phyllis Ray and Roby Lynn will be married July 9 in the Sudan Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn, all of Sudan, are parents of the couple.

Mary Corinne Quilham and Paul Moore Dunning will be married Sept. 3 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed Quilham Jr. of Lubbock are parents of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomson of Lubbock are parents of the future bridegroom.

Sharon Louise Moore and John Dell Malone will be married Sept. 10 in Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Malone, all of Lubbock, are parents of the couple.

Kathy Sue Burkett and Gary Jo Criswell will be married Aug. 27 in Cooper United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Burkett Jr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Criswell of Idalou are parents of the couple.

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around the loop

Debra Bickford, bride-elect of Jimmy Thornton, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Woodard. The couple plans to be married June 25 in the First Baptist Church.

Laura Brownfield, bride-elect of Michael Skeen was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday. The couple will be married July 16 at Trinity Baptist Church.

Nancy Patton, bride-elect of Rollo Gurs, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club. The couple will be married Aug. 20.

Diane Callaway, bride-elect of Tommy Duniven, was honored with a kitchen shower Monday in the home of Mrs. W. Eugene Alderson. The couple will be married June 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

Benay Sooter, bride-elect of Lehman E. Newton III, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaids brunch in the home of Mrs. Troy Overman. The couple were married Saturday at Oakwood Baptist Church.

Deborah Douglas, bride-elect of Tom Sykes, was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. W.O. Middleton in Bollinger. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

Tonia McCall, bride-elect of Michael Wynn, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wilber Mills. The couple will be married July 9 in Faith Temple.

Kelly Dennis, bride-elect of Jon Randles, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Gold Room. The couple were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Pamela Carmickle, bride-elect of Otolu J. Castellano, and members of the couple's house party, were honored with a luncheon Friday in the home of Kay Stevens. The couple will be married June 25 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Jennie Bafr, bride-elect of Larry Lanperhans, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon at the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Bill H. Porter and Mrs. Robert M. Adair Sr. were hostesses. The couple were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Ina Jan McLendon and Charlie Samples will be married July 31 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Clayton M. McLendon of Lubbock is mother of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Samples, also of Lubbock, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Teresa Ann Perkins and Michael Allen Withers will be married July 21 in Lubbock Missionary Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Withers, all of Lubbock, are parents of the couple.

Pam Patenotte, a graduate of Monterey High School was honored with a swimming party in her home recently. Parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patenotte, were hosts. Special guests were grandparents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Grice and Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Patenotte Sr.

Miss Patenotte also was honored with a dinner party on the occasion of her graduation. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Berry.

DeDe Shuman, a Monterey High School graduate, was honored recently with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mrs. Travis Shelton and Mrs. Reed Quilliam. Mrs. Dean Shuman was a special guest.

Vickie Hardin, a Coronado High School graduate, was honored with a graduation luncheon in the South Park Inn Patio. Mrs. Peggy Cain, aunt of the honoree, was hostess. Mrs. Rita Hardin, the honoree's mother, was a special guest.

Kathryn Barkley of Houston, bride-elect of Barry R. Lee of Houston, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Loy L. Wylie. The couple will be married July 2 in Houston.

Denise Hemlin, bride-elect of James Berry, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday in the home of Sherry Robinson. The couple will be married in the near future.

Sue Hill, bride-elect of Gary Price, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clark Barnett. The couple will be married July 16 in Monterey Baptist Church.

Teresa Plowman, bride-elect of David Langston, was honored with a gift tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. Clayton Daniel. The couple will be married July 16 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Jouana Price, bride-elect of Donnie Lynn Stravlo, was honored with a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Lehman.

Jouana Price and Don Stravlo were honored with a lawn party also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hutcheson. The couple plans to be married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church.

Shelley Brown, bride-elect of Brad Green, was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Jones. The couple plans to be married June 25 in St. John's Methodist Church.

Penny Price, bride-elect of Dennis Howard, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Herman Segrest. The couple were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Stephanie Turner, bride-elect of Jay J. Dillard, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Mullins. The couple plans to be married July 23 in the Country Place Townhouse.

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By Martha Bow
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what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Remember him? That marvelous man of chocolates, peanut brittle, divinity, pralines, toffee, caramels, fudge, taffy, pecan delights, peppermint sticks, and sacks of licorice...that fascinator of some decades ago who could rival even a circus high wire artist or daring white-hat cowboy at the flicks in the eyes of many of a starchy, sweet-toothed youngster? Remember? But where is the candy man today?

And where are the youngsters who flocked to his shop 'neath the awning shade with their earnings from singing out "extra, extra," as newsboys, or from "peddling" fresh eggs, vegetables, fruits or homemade bread from mother's kitchen to hometown folk? Where are they?

Modern markets today are veritable "sugarland aisles," paved with assorted confections so that not even the milky way seems to stretch as sky-wide as all the lined shelves of jelly beans, peanut clusters, all-day lollipops, pinocle, lemon drops, or bonbons. (Not to mention all the special holiday occasions calling for jack 'o lantern orange candies or valentine chocolate hearts that take up their share of space.)

John Scoggin, president of Scoggin-Dickey Buick Company (and a candy cook himself) remembers well those bygone "candy time days." "It goes without saying," he remarked recently as he prepared to share some of his experiences with a few interviewing candy-lovers, "that not only has mass production phased homemade candy out of the kitchen to some extent, but modern appliances have ousted some of the old stand-bys like the wood stove that somehow or other lent a charm or romantic aura to candy bubbling beneath wood-burning heat which shiny ranges of today just can't duplicate."

And yet such changes (which many call progress and Scoggin, for one, assents to) have meant for him, in particular, he said, that the time consuming, perspiring times over a wood-burning stove — combining and stirring and testing and tasting under his mother's and grandmother's supervision — are memorable and unforgettable days, yes — but welcome past history, too.

Not that those years in Floydada as a boyish apprentice of sorts are not treasured memories," he stressed. (From earliest childhood in Floydada until he moved to Lubbock in 1929, he said, candy-making was a "favorite fun" for him.)

"Having a sweet tooth, perhaps, accounted for part of the pleasure I found in stirring up a batch of candy, regardless of the temperature (the weather's or candy's); and then, graduating from Mother's and Grandmother's instructions to doing the fixings by myself was a thrill, too."

Measuring the ingredients, learning the "trick" to mixing the sugar until it dissolved completely, developing the expertise for recognizing such telling signs as when the mixture was slick and shiny and in need of "more spoon" (that is, stirring) — and then knowing with something of a cook's intuition that when a dullness began to settle in the mixture the time was "ripe" for removing the pan from the burner to cool the ingredients...these know-hows, these "secrets," were for me, (Scoggin reminisced) as, undoubtedly, for any other child feeling himself a "recipe master", a feather in my "chef's hat" and probably some of the reasons candy became my "love".

Not so much the eating of it, he clarified (though that counted, too) but most of all the making it...the satisfaction of creating.

Of course, whatever the recipe, it all requires practice and some savvy, and in sum, both constitute a challenge. Scoggin observed as he further reflected on his "kitchen recreation" which "candy-making" eventually became to him.

"I'm not a recipe hound, however," he stated, as he reached for the two recipe favorites he prepares the most. "Neither am I delicate cook," he added, "timid or afraid of ruining my concoctions." There are a number of wise do's and don'ts to heed, he acknowledged, but there are just as many myths and old wives' tales

about candy to disregard.

"One, for instance, I've heard since candy-cooking first interested me was 'if it's raining, or a humid day, the candy must cook longer than the recipe recommends.' I've never found that true," he said.

"As for the sacred dictum that candy must cook naturally," he argued, "I've never found it made any difference to 'hurry up' the process and take the candy directly from the stove to the sink to set in a pan of cool water and up the cooling time."

"Please don't mistake John for an impatient man, though," Mrs. Scoggin interjected. "He's not," she averred. "In fact, his calm, leisurely stirring of his candy in a boiling caldron once it's up to full steam seems a contradiction in terms."

"Is it a contradiction in terms for your husband to be the official candy master in your home in this day and age when traditionally for years the wife's role has been to be the baker's man 'man'?" we wondered.

Scoggin, donning his apron (a special one he favors made by one of his daughters) nonchalantly measured his "goodies" (no doubt from memory after his many years of experience), then readied them for the saucepan with all recipe steps in order, but smiled good-naturedly as he heard the question addressed his wife.

"Women's lib or not, why should a man — anyone than a woman — be stymied in creativity and confined to small world corners?" he asked. And Mrs. Scoggin, obviously pleased with his answer and in agreement, returned his smile that brought to mind one of Scoggin's first remarks in introducing his family and their life-style earlier in the interview.

"We are a together kind of family," he explained. "And lots goes on. We swim, golf, travel, cook, entertain, or sometimes (meaning summertimes) we just enjoy our backyard, spending quite a bit of time devoting a lot of TLC to one of our greenest loved "monuments" (which is now an old family friend) — a 20 year old pecan tree that has yielded us pecans faithfully, year after year, fine enough to shell and cannister for gifts!"

"Whatever our agenda, though," he concluded, "our family has always been a happy foursome — or actually a five-some, I guess you'd say; since we are poodle lovers, and our pets are family figures in our photo album along with all of us."

Mr. and Mrs. Scoggin are long-time, settled residents of Lubbock. They have two daughters, one lives in Houston and is employed by NCR (National Cash Register Company), and the other lives in Irving, employed by the Irving Public Schools.

Mrs. Scoggin keeps busy throughout the week working at Texas Tech University, and Scoggin, now a well-known "veteran" at Scoggin-Dickey Buick Company, likewise finds his week fully occupied at his place of business.

The Scoggin's, however, are more than an occupational couple who keep 8.5 work hours and then retire to home rockers. They are the versatile, life-invigorated type of people one hears about and occasionally meets. And they are typical of the ones this article first wondered about in early paragraphs with the query, "The candy man...where is he?"

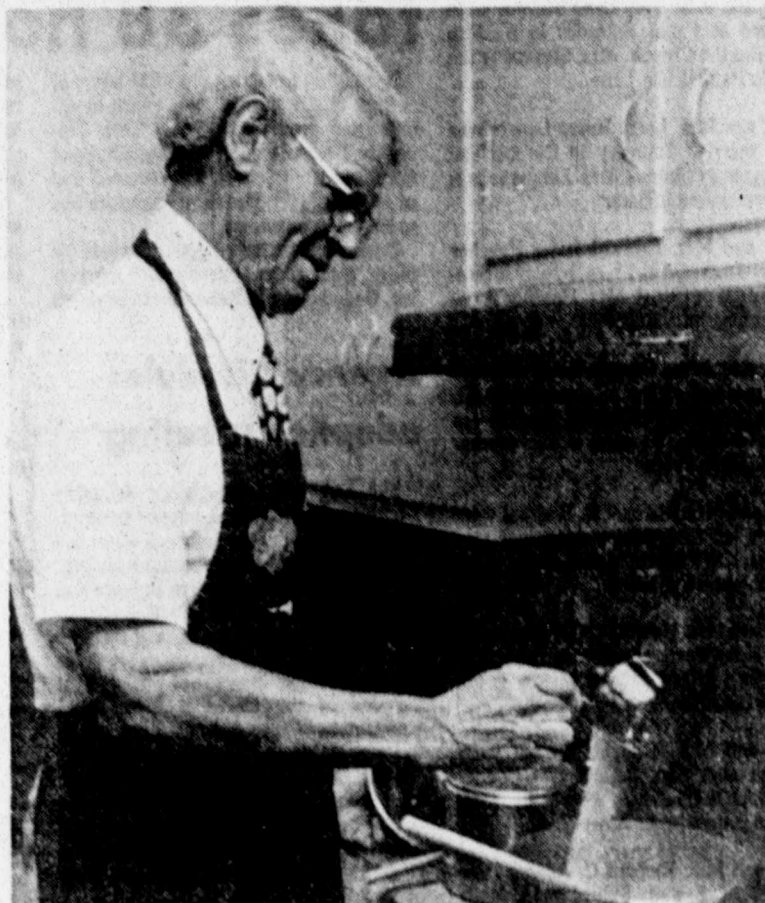
To be sure, the candy man undeniably must be in yesteryear's nostalgia, in the volumes of our country's memorabilia, and forever, in the line-up of characters unique in themselves in our rich American heritage.

But we found him — our own candy man — elsewhere, too.

We found him in John Scoggin. And at his side we found her, too — Mrs. Scoggin — the candy man's inspiration. Together they gave us recipes, tips and a taste for candy which, perhaps, someday, someone looking back on the '70's will wonder, just as we did: "The candy man...where is he?"

May they be so fortunate in their find.

FUDGE RECIPE
3 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate



"Just a cupful of sugar..."

There's the "sound of music" in more than the movie's popular score when the cupful (or more) of sugar with other tasty ingredients soon bubbles into sweet chocolate fudge or "heavenly divinity." Children — real children — have always heard the music of candy in the making. But, then, adults mustn't be excluded either. John Scoggin, who knows the art of "candy-making," can no doubt tell as much by the sound of his confection's "gurgling" as by the sweet aroma and spoon-gauging consistency. Judging by the "music" of his content smile, all's going well in the pan, and it won't be long 'till there'll be others sharing in "the candy man's music."

dash of salt
1 3/4 cup light corn syrup
3 tbsps butter
1 1/2 tsp vanilla
Butter the sides of a heavy 3-quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, milk, chocolate, salt and corn syrup. Heat burner at medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves, chocolate melts and mixture comes to boil. Cover for 5 minutes; then cook to softball stage without stirring.

Immediately remove from heat, add butter and cool to lukewarm without stirring. Add vanilla. Beat vigorously until fudge becomes very thick and starts to lose its gloss. Add nuts as desired. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on wax paper. When cooked correctly, candy is ready to be removed from waxed paper and eaten almost immediately.

LYNN'S HEAVENLY DIVINITY
3 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 cup white corn syrup
2 egg whites
1 tsp vanilla extract
In medium saucepan over medium high heat, boil sugar, corn syrup, and 1 1/2 cup water until a small amount forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water.

Meanwhile in medium bowl with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until stiff. Pour 1/2 of syrup into whites, beating continually. Return other 1/2 of syrup to heat and boil until a little forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water.

Pour syrup into mixture, beating until quite firm and standing in peaks. Fold in vanilla when a spoonful dropped onto wax paper holds its shape, divinity is ready. Pour by heaping teaspoonfuls onto paper. Cool and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 60 candies.

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Determined graduate has honor attendance record

Graduating from high school is an accomplishment in itself. But graduating with the distinction of having never missed a day of school in 12 years as a student in grade school, junior high school and high school is an unusual accomplishment indeed. Leslie Anne Swenson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keneal Swenson Jr., and a student of Christ the King School throughout her dozen years of parochial schooling, cherishes her diploma as a '77 graduate of Christ the King High School for reason of such a "twin achievement." It represents not only the completion of her 12 years of study but also the reward of self-esteem which faithful, unflagging attendance for so long a period justly yields. Miss Swenson will enter Texas Tech University in the fall as a freshman.



Leslie Anne Swenson

family planning

The Oculation 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.

engagements

Lana Sue Boyd and James David Huffington will be married Aug. 27 in the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City. Mrs. Mildred Mann Boyd of Colorado City is mother of the future bride. Mrs. William Troedel of Lubbock is mother of the future bridegroom.

Sheri Lynn Scott and Lt. Albert Ray Marshall Jr. will be married Aug. 13 in Sunset Church of Christ auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy T. Scott are parents of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray Marshall Sr. of Richmond, Va., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Martha Sue Kaatz and Larry Thomas Ballard will be married Aug. 6 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kaatz are parents of the future bride. Mrs. Hubert Ballard of Marlow, Okla., and the late Mr. Hubert Ballard are parents of the future bridegroom.

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Manicure sets, Aggie gag gifts, drafting sets, scrap books, photo albums, autograph books, memo and bulletin boards. Special awards to best father

DAVID STATIONERY • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

W.D. Wilkins advertisement featuring jewelry and watches. The ad includes the text: "He is no ordinary man", "So Select Diamonds and Gold for him", and "From \$79.00 to \$962.00". It features several images of watches, necklaces, and pendants. At the bottom, it provides the address: "2210 Avenue G. Phone 747-1666" and "Distributor Catalog Showrooms Home Owned - Home Financed - Personal Service".

Reed's advertisement featuring a man in a suit. The ad includes the text: "CASUAL and CLASSIC", "Our vested cotton suit is summer cool in both fabric and colors. Matching stitching in tones of natural rust, and mint green. 95.", and "Remember 100% cotton is the comfort fabric." The name "Reed's" is prominently displayed in a large font, followed by "the Gentlemen's Clothier". The address "4615 50th Street, 792-4426 Lubbock" and "Master Charge & BankAmericard" are also listed.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Burnett II were married Saturday in East Gate Church of Christ in Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Burnett is the former Katherine Victoria Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Powell were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Powell is the former Judith Elaine Hogland.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Frank Calley were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ira Baptist Church. Mrs. Calley is the former Honda Kay Corbell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Lamm were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Lamm is the former Susan Alene Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dale Scarth were married at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Christ Lutheran Church. Mrs. Scarth is the former Beth Ann Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bruce Jacques were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jacques is the former Lisa Ann Asbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas Chastain were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Lorenzo. Mrs. Chastain is the former Patti Lynn Kirksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Menefee were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Menefee is the former Patti Brawner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Franklin Lee were married at 3 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church in Tahoka. Mrs. Lee is the former Debora Jean Adairson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Gray were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock. Mrs. Gray is the former Terri D. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman White were married recently in Huckabay Church of Christ. Mrs. White is the former Janice Elaine Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Lee were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Baptist Church. Mrs. Lee is the former Marsha Lynn Igo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roe Preston were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church in Wolforth. Mrs. Preston is the former Donna Gail Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory Nagle were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Nagle is the former Cynthia Diane Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keith Hughes were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church in Cotton Center. Mrs. Hughes is the former Tammy Lynn Motley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cope were married at 5 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mrs. Cope was the former Mary Kay Colaccino.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Randall Reherdes were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Reherdes is the former Julie Jean Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon David Randles were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Randles is the former Kelly Kathryn Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Knox were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Knox is the former Katherine Shelley Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Timothy Barnett were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Barnett is the former Charlotte Ann Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen Merritt II were married at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Houston. Mrs. Merritt is the former Bridget Langdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Michael Huffman were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents in Dallas. Mrs. Huffman is the former Martha Meyer Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Payne were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Payne is the former Kim Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durwayne Wilson were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ in O'Donnell. Mrs. Wilson is the former Judy Marie McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jace Staggs were married Saturday in Epworth Methodist Church. Mrs. Staggs is the former Leisa Ann Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandon Berry III were married Saturday in All Faiths Chapel on the campus of Texas A and M University in College Station. Mrs. Berry is the former Catherine Ann Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Joe Cruse were married Friday in the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Cruse is the former Brenda Margaret Wason.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Hickman were married at 2:30 p.m. in MacKenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mrs. Hickman is the former Patricia Rene Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Attaway were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Attaway is the former Carol Ann Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Douglas Murray were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hodges Chapel. Mrs. Murray is the former Gwyn Louise Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Martin Bloodworth were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Monahan. Mrs. Bloodworth is the former Janis Suzanne Branam.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Lee Hurst were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna, Fla. Mrs. Hurst is the former Christopha Helen Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman E. Newton III were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Newton is the former Ann Banay Sooter.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lynn Stevens were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. Stevens is the former Pamela Kay Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryan Langerhans were married Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Langerhans is the former Jennie Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates Peacher Jr. were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Peacher is the former Charlotte Sue Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keith Howard were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Howard is the former Penny D'Ann Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Becknal were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Grace Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Becknal is the former Jamie Lyn Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCoy were married Friday in Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. Mrs. McCoy is the former Dinah Hanlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at County Line Baptist Church in Abernathy. Mrs. Morgan is the former Janet Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Adams were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Acuff Church of Christ. Mrs. Adams is the former Delese Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Coon were married recently at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Carlsbad, N.M. Mrs. Coon is the former Donna Jean Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Coon were married recently at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Carlsbad, N.M. Mrs. Coon is the former Donna Jean Rogers.

'Unusually productive' student takes 38 hours credit in tests

In addition to testing out of 38 hours of college credit through the credit-by-examination program at Texas Tech University, Frank Stogner, a 1977 graduate of Coronado High School, has received one of 34 Texas Tech University scholarships to incoming freshmen.

Classes he has tested out of include biology, eight hours; introductory marketing, three hours; introduction to business management, three hours; business law, three hours; English rhetoric, six hours; analysis and interpretation of literature, six hours; American government, three hours; and American history, six hours.

Dr. Bill Carter, supervisor of the Testing and Evaluation division at the university, said Stogner was "unusually productive."

"Seldom do more than two per cent of the overall U.S. population of those who attempt credit-by-examination earn more than 30 hours—the percentage is less than 2 per cent at Tech," he continued. Carter explained that most of those who attempt earn between six and 12 hours of credit through testing programs.

Stogner earned the credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) which is a national testing program used at more than 1700 testing centers around the nation.

The \$400 scholarship Stogner received was based on academic achievement, primarily the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the program of American College Testing (ACT) scores. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stogner of 4113 B 31st St.

Another Coronado graduate, Mikell Kay Sanders, also received the university scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Sanders of 5733 36th St.

Monterey graduate Lio Erasmus Thurmond III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thurmond of 7805 Lynhaven Drive, was another recipient. Also, John Clay George of Lubbock Christian High School earned one of the scholarships. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clay E. George of 5423 16th Place.

Agency schedules adoption meeting

The Lubbock Inter-Agency Adoption Council will sponsor an adoption conference Saturday at the Lubbock Christian College Christian Development Building.

The event is for adoptive parents and for those interested in adopting. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the program will begin at 9 a.m.

Betty Althaus, director of professional services at the Christian Child Help Foundation of Houston, will be featured in the morning session.

After lunch, the conference will split up into six group sessions. Child care will be provided during the conference.

For further information call 797-9658 or write the council at Box 1585, Lubbock.

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The Museum from 1 to 5 p.m. closed on Monday

There is a 3 Planetarium of tarium, as a closed Monday

South Plai aide, orde

A nurses' at program is sch Plains College with St. Mary's

Classes will n days. Persons should compl and appear f with the instra ble at South 2404 Avenue Q

Interview in completion of

Father's Day

You the exp

This enio popu wais insid ched inse Fro



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Silence and other things golden

A young couple soak in the solitude and shimmering glow of a sunset at the lake at Maxey Park. Amid a bustling city, the duo found serenity amidst the backdrop of red West Texas skies.

Lubbock Christian High awards students

Outstanding students have been recognized from Lubbock Christian High School in subject areas, leadership and academic ability.

Honored for excellence in subject areas were Karen Miller and Nick Taylor, Bible; Gay Overby, social studies; Roy Davis, mathematics; Byron Rogers and Rhonda Greene, English; Tony Chan, science; John Beyer, speech; Teresa Griffith, home economics; and Evonne Chan, typing.

Other awards presented were to John Barnett, Becky Cunniss, Jana Foster and Tod Towns, class presidents; Marsha Napier, yearbook editor; Byron Rogers, newspaper editor; Pat Randolph, serv-

ice; and Nick Taylor, leadership.

Those students on the honor roll for all three quarters of the school year were:

"A" honor roll—Gaeron Baker, John Beyer, Lori Beyer, Roy Davis, Brenda Greene, Rhonda Greene, Danna Hardin, Denise Kay, Gay Overby, JoAnn Phillips, Bryan Pruitt, Kevin Rhodes, Byron Rogers, Melissa Tanner and Len Wade.

"A-B" honor roll—Greg Bills, Beth Britt, Belinda Busby, Evonne Chan, Tony Chan, Eddie Cox, Tamera Dulin, Linda Ferguson, Marla Ferguson, Jana Foster, Teresa Griffith, Meg Hall, Scott

Hawley, Phil Huffman, Jan Johnson, Mark Kiker, Gary Lewis, James Lev, Jenny Linn, Larisa McClung, Gary Miller, Karen Miller, Mark Monroe, Liz Novian, Tim Perrin, Randy Phillips, Donna Reagan, Pat Reznik, Donna Rig-

ney, Debbie Roberts, Vernon Roze, Leisha Sanders, Charles Self, Becca Shackelford, Stephen Sikes, Brenda Smith, Melanie Sturdivant, Nick Taylor, Tod Towns, Chris Whiting and Shawn Williams.

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New visiting hours slated by museum

New hours for The Museum of Texas Tech University have been announced. Because of larger numbers of persons wanting to visit The Museum and its outdoor Ranching Heritage Center this summer, hours have been changed from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those days. The Museum will continue to be open from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, and will be closed on Mondays. There is a 3 p.m. daily show in Moody Planetarium of The Museum. The planetarium, as a part of The Museum, is closed Mondays.

South Plains College sets aide, orderly program

A nurses' aide and orderly training program is scheduled June 22 by South Plains College-Lubbock in cooperation with St. Mary of the Plains hospital. Classes will meet six hours a day for 11 days. Persons interested in the program should complete an application form and appear for an assigned interview with the instructor. Forms will be available at South Plains College-Lubbock, 2404 Avenue Q. Interview times will be assigned after completion of the application form.

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'Go up to the balcony—this is for white people'

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Hubbard, Texas, about 30 miles east of Waco, was Katie Parks' hometown. It was there one day, accompanied by her best friend, she went to the movies.

For most 12-year-olds, that first trip to the theater is fun and exciting. But for young Katie, like many other black children, it was a horrible, frustrating experience—a lesson that years later would inspire her to write a book.

"The usher," the now-Mrs. Parks recalled, "came to us and said, 'Go up on the balcony, you're not supposed to sit down here.' I asked, 'Why?' and he replied, 'Just move as I asked you or I'll put you out of the theater. This section is for white people, and niggers have to sit on the balcony.'"

"I wanted to leave, but my girl friend wouldn't think of leaving. We had saved 10 cents for the movie, and it had taken us a long time to save it."

Mrs. Parks was saving not just her pennies but her childhood memories as well. And long before the literary world had heard of Alex Haley, she began digging for her roots, reading yellowed accounts of black history and studying the stories passed down from her family's first generation as slaves in America.

Lubbock also was segregated when Mrs. Parks and her husband, now a retired Ralston-Purina employe, came here in 1940. They still reside at 3610 Aspen Ave., the home where Mrs. Parks decided to put her experiences on paper.

By 1970, she had completed a collection of moodful, philosophical poems dealing with such topics as black-white relations, youth and their problems, the nature of individual freedom, and religion and its importance.

By 1974, Mrs. Parks composed a concise essay on black history, the contributions her race has made to American life and the degradation to which her people were subjected.

Those two segments—the narrative on slavery and the collection of poems—went unpublished, until this month. Keels & Co., of Lubbock, has printed 500 paperback copies of Mrs. Parks' book, titled, "Why?"

The book officially will be released at a reception for the author June 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Booker T. Washington Post 808 (Yellowhouse Canyon), 4102 E. 61st St.

Mrs. Parks said she had written some short stories in the past, and one of her poems was set to music for a country-western song called, "My Buddy," but this is her first book to be published.

"Of course, I'm very, very excited about it," said the author, a member of the International Platform Association, a society of distinguished persons from more than 55 nations.

In fact, it was at the association's meeting in Washington, D.C., in 1971 that she was encouraged to assemble her then-unpublished poems in book form—and that she met Rep. and Mrs. George Mahon, who later became the subjects of her prose.

Mrs. Parks uses an unusual format for her 125-page volume. Each poem is prefaced by a Bible scripture she says "prepares the reader for what's coming."

The key poem, which bears the same title as the book, is the story of a young slave girl thrown in jail because she refused to submit to her white master. In despair, she cuts her wrists—"Do you wonder why?"—and waits to die.

Several others poems in the collection by Mrs. Parks, who is employed as a unit secretary at Methodist Hospital, have a happier tone.

"The Policeman" is a warm tribute to law enforcement officers. "The Mahons" is a poem lauding the Texas congressman and his wife. There are pieces about roses, local pastors, Lubbock's Occupational Industrialization Center, fishing, friends, God, love, doctors and much more.



Mrs. Katie Parks remembers her roots

Orchestra students to perform

Orchestra camp students will give a free concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

The concert will precede the "Canadian Brass" concert presented by the U.C. Cultural Events office at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Students from elementary ages through high school level have been meeting daily in major orchestra rehearsals and in private sectional rehearsals for their specific instrument. Theory classes are being taught also, along with some chamber music instruction.

The camp, which began June 6, will conclude Friday night with a final concert in the Recital Hall. Selections played by the junior high orchestra will be taken from "The Peanut Vendor" by Moises Simons, "Three Easy Pieces for String Orchestra" by Burrill Phillips, "Elizabethan Dances" by Walter S. Hortly and "Divertimento in G Major" by Wolfgang Mozart.

The orchestra is under the direction of Richard Meek.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Harold Luce, will perform selections from "Organ Concerto in A Minor" by J.S. Bach "Symphony No. 5 in B flat major" by F. Schubert; and "Synthesis for Orchestra" by Robert Washburn.

The elementary orchestra will be under the direction of Robert Meinicke and Jo Ann Bonnington.

Orchestra camp faculty members presented a concert June 14 in the Recital Hall.

Instructors for the camp include Dr. Luce, chairman of the Texas Tech University music department; Dr. James Barber, violin instructor at Tech; Mrs. Bonnington, orchestra director at Mackenzie Junior High and cello instructor; Carla Clark, bass instructor and a Tech student; Dr. Virginia Kellogg, violin instructor at Tech and chamber music instructor; Robert Meinicke, violin and orchestra director in Dallas Public Schools; and Gloria Mendoza, Tech student and cello instructor.



Foreground: Steve Wood and John Harrison



Beth Burke



Max Kiesling watches Mike Reddell

Mosquitoes marked for death on Lubbock streets

By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

While much of Lubbock sleeps, a vehicle drives quietly down deserted streets spraying a poison, which kills on contact, into the night air. The poison is Malathion, and marked for death are the thousands of mosquitoes that plague citizens each summer, not only as backyard pests, but as potential killers.

Vector control is a full time job for the city health department. Five trucks spray with a fine aerosol mist, taking about eight days to cover the city's miles of streets, before they begin the cycle again, according to Health Department employe Joe Vargas.

In addition to the nighttime spraying, the vector control team distributes about 32 light traps throughout the region, which attract mosquitoes with a 25-watt light bulb and then blow them into a jar of deadly chemicals. The traps, looking somewhat like a ventilation cone, hang on trees throughout the county.

Because they are so fixed, the traps are of little use in actual extermination. Primarily, the mosquitoes caught are used for testing and classification. The insects gained from a weekly check of the traps are sent to the state entomology lab in Austin.

Supervisor of the lab, Paul Fournier, said that once the mosquitoes come to the lab they are classified according to type; there are almost 80 different types of mosquitoes, he said, and it is not uncommon for a shipment to hold a dozen different types.

The mosquitoes are tested for presence of encephalitis, a possibly fatal neurological disease, commonly known as sleeping sickness. Although in many cases it is characterized by two to four days of high fever, vomiting and severe headaches, it can result in brain damage. Mosquitoes are believed to be the main cause of encephalitis infection in humans.

As the mosquitoes are sent to the Austin lab the percentage of mosquitoes carrying encephalitis is determined and "as the proportion elevates we become concerned," said Texas epidemiologist Dr. Charles Webb. Usually, the disease is prevalent in August and September, Webb said, reducing to "a trickle" after that. Two cases were reported in Lubbock last summer, according to records.

The scarcity of rain in this area of the state makes it more conducive to mosquito breeding, Webb said, although it is normally believed they breed best in wet climates.

"People (in West Texas) have to resort to artificial irrigation and the puddles formed are stagnant water," Webb explained.

According to Texas Tech entomology professor Dr. Jim Wangberg, standing water is a veritable breeding ground for the insects.

With recent rainfalls, insects have been taking advantage of the remaining stagnant pools, presenting a problem to Lubbock residents, especially in the southwest portion of the city.

"It seems to me they're worse than last year or the year before," said Jimmy Nail, a resident of Farrah Estates who says he has resorted to spray repellents in order to sit on his front porch.

Vargas said the southwest section of the city produces the most complaints of mosquitoes.

One problem in that rapidly expanding section of the city is the very fact that it is rapidly expanding. With construction the normal permeability of the earth is disrupted by clearing and there is more chance of standing, stagnant water. In addition, Nail said, recent weed cutting may have contributed to the onslaught of the pests.

Another problem, in the view of City Health Department Administrator Tom Grimshaw, is the county pullout from department funding. Although a \$47,017 contract under which the city will provide mosquito spraying was approved in May, Grimshaw believes the lost time allowed mosquito breeding to go unchecked outside the city, and in the words of C.C. Brazell, "Mosquitoes just don't observe city limits."

Lubbock may be West Texas center for kidney transplants

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

The opening of the Lubbock County Hospital should put the city on the map in the medical world with one factor being the likelihood that the Hub City will be added to the list of five locations in the state where kidney transplants are performed.

The area has already taken a big step with the arrival of Dr. Richard Lawton, the city's first and only transplant surgeon.

The final go-ahead will be if Medicare, the major financier of such operations, identifies the county hospital as having a transplant unit.

Dr. Lawton said he feels the hospital, scheduled to open at the first of the year, has bagged the federal program's approval due to his arrival and additional personnel and facilities used in transplants.

The unit would be the only one in West Texas and would be at the service of the region's residents. The surgeon said there is presently 250 kidney patients in West Texas and he predicted 200 new cases a year with 10 per cent of that total number being transplanted.

"I hope there will be an increase in that percentage once the clinic is opened," Dr. Lawton said. "The further away patients get from a transplant unit, the less likely a chance there is for them to be transplanted," he said.

The majority of West Texans plagued with faulty kidneys go to the transplant unit in Dallas which Dr. Lawton says is overworked. Other hospitals of-

fering such services are located in San Antonio, Galveston, Houston and Austin.

The first kidney transplant in Lubbock was scheduled for this summer on a young man living in the area, but was scratched because Medicare would not pay for such an operation in Lubbock. The man is now scheduled to receive a new kidney at the Dallas unit from a live donor—his mother.

Dr. Lawton said the entire process of a kidney transplant will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. He said the state pays about 20 per cent of the cost and Medicare pays about 80 per cent, 100 per cent while the patient is in the hospital. Such funds would be funneled to Lubbock's new hospital if it is designated as having sufficient equipment and personnel for transplant operations.

Dr. Lawton, along with Dr. Glenn Stanbaugh, a nephrologist (kidney disease specialist), are the biggest pluses for the county hospital performing kidney transplants. Both are hospital staff members and on the Texas Tech School of Medicine faculty.

Dr. Lawton moved here about four months ago from Iowa City where he was with the University of Iowa faculty. The University of Nebraska medical school graduate received his speciality training from St. Louis University and claims to be the first to use the dialysis machine in the Midwest in 1957.

The machine acts as an artificial kidney by cleansing the patient's blood and is used by patients about three times a week. Lubbock has a dialysis center at 1907 Ave. Q.

The surgeon said the hospital would be well staffed to carry out the complex operation with himself and Dr. Stanbaugh at the helm, and assisted by an

infectious disease specialist, pathologist and neurologist. Essential equipment would include a dialysis machine, immunology lab and blood and tissue typing labs.

According to Dr. Lawton, the neurologist plays a critical part in many kidney donations by detecting when the brain of a severely injured person, who could be a kidney donor, is dead but the other body organs are alive and functioning while on a respirator.

Dr. Lawton said one of the main concerns in a transplant is how the new kidney will adapt to another body. "If I recover the kidney from a person who has brain death while the respirator is still going, then those kidneys are usually going to work right away," he said.

The surgeon said a kidney donation from a live brother or sister or parent usually has the best chances of adapting, followed by the transplantation of a kidney taken from a person legally dead but who's vital organs are still alive. He added that the biggest risk is taken when a patient receives a kidney from a cadaver.

Making the kidney foundations and the public aware of the need for donations is a main interest of Dr. Lawton's. "I think it's a moral responsibility of each individual to donate kidneys of their kin who have died of brain death so that two people can live," he said.

The surgeon said most of the public has accepted and approved the fact that organs from fatally stricken persons are essential so others can continue to live.

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Claudia Elizabeth Turner to O.R. Kannon and wife, Lot 514, Broadmoor Addition...
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Lewis Dean McMahon and wife to Sid Shavor, Lot 16, Block 44, Highland Heights Addition...

Treasured memories still linger from dangerous time of WWII

By Kay Bell Update Staff Writer

It's 1943. A quiet night in the war zone of the Pacific Islands. Suddenly the sound of planes — bombers coming in low — breaks the silence. Flying barely above the treetops, the planes drop their bombs. Mission completed, they return to the aircraft carrier.

Jackson was a pilot for the World War II Navy bombing squadron VP-11, more commonly known as the Black Cats because of the color the planes were painted. During the war the squad was sent first to Hawaii then to Australia and ultimately was stationed aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Theater.

And the silver-haired Jackson has some exciting stories of his own. "We had some pretty hairy times," he said, smiling broadly.

One of the "hairiest" times Jackson remembers is when he and his crew knocked out a supply jetty on one of the islands.

"We had been bombing," he said, "and were strafing the shore and when we were about ready to leave, a flare in the back of the plane was shot and exploded."

"We had to land on the water and get the flare out and we were drifting toward the shore. We could see the enemy just standing there waiting for us and we already had the rubber rafts out and were ready to abandon the plane."

"But luckily," he said with another smile, "we were able to get the plane started and take off."

While that particular occurrence was not usual, Jackson said, the men aboard the bombers often were in danger because of the nature of their mission. Primarily, the Black Cats were night bombers that "disrupted" all Japanese supply lines in the South Pacific, he said.

The planes flew at the unbelievably low altitude of 400 feet to destroy their targets.

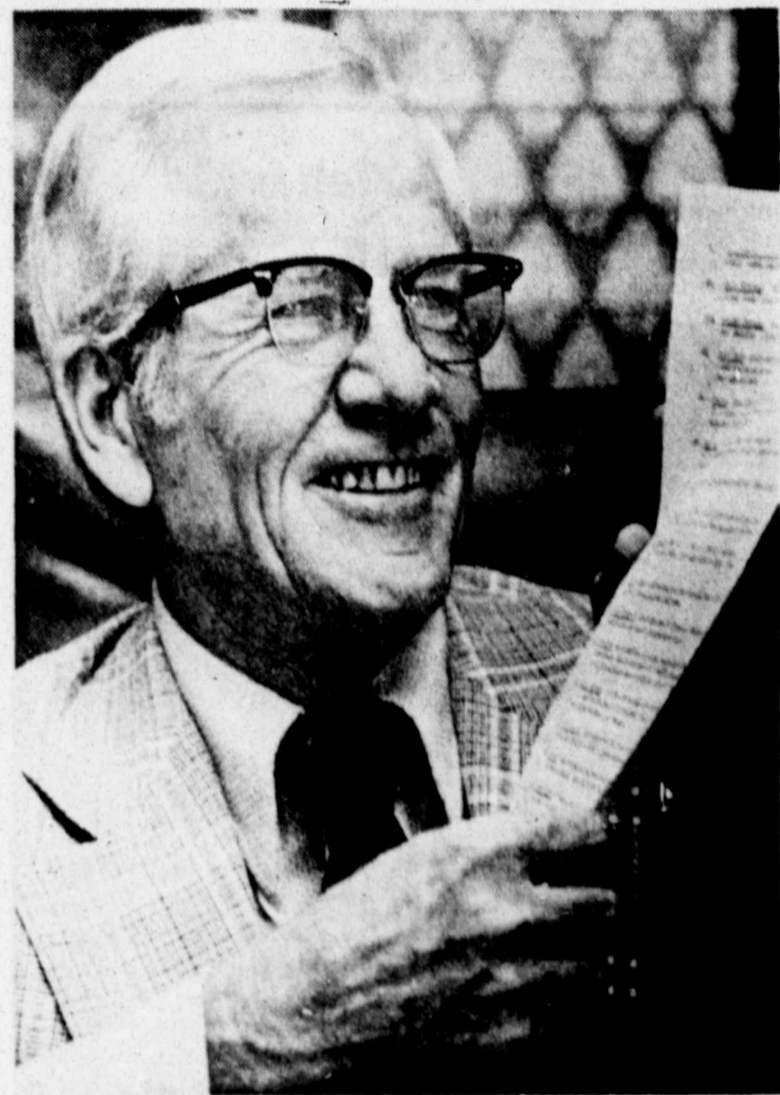
In addition to all the war tales that were exchanged at the reunion, some very special events also took place. Forty-three members of the squadron didn't receive their medals after the war, Jackson said, and the retired admiral who commanded the aircraft carrier on which they were stationed, the Halfmoon, was on hand to present the honors. Jackson was one of those men who had to wait 33 years for his Distinguished Flying Cross.

The men also recreated the luau which was given to welcome them their first day in Hawaii and held a memorial service for the members of the squad who didn't make it through the combat.

Most of the reunion, however, was simply a chance for good friends to get together and remember the special times they shared in the service. But the men weren't the only ones trading memories. Elsie, Jackson's wife who went with him, also got to see some familiar faces.

Jackson met his wife, a native of Australia, while he was stationed there off Perth with the Black Cats. So she knows most of the men, too, he said.

"We courted for about a year there in Australia before we got married," he said, smiling once again as he fondly remembered those days, "and when we'd go into the BOQ (bachelor officers' quarters), all the guys would start singing 'Here Comes the Bride' — before we got married."



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Those were the days

Dick Jackson looks over a schedule of events for the first reunion of the World War II Navy bombing squadron, the Black Cats. Jackson, who was a pilot in the squad, and his wife, Elsie, attended the reunion in Kansas City, Mo. last weekend. It took two years to locate the 250 members of the unit and many came from as far as Australia and Spain to see old friends again.

deaths

Services for Solone Cunningham, 63, of 2410 E. 28th St., were at 3 p.m. June 6 in Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Cunningham died May 31.
Services for R. Allen Ray, 50, of 5115 45th St., were at 4 p.m. June 4 in Southside Church of Christ. Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery at Roaring Springs under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock. Dillard died June 6.
Services for Mrs. Cornelia Jamerson, of 2409-A Weber Drive were at 11 a.m. Friday in South Plains Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Jamerson died June 8.
Graveside services for Stacy Dean Love, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Love, were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Residents surprised during vacation in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Williams of 3409 52nd St. got a pleasant surprise on their recent vacation to the Washington, D.C. area.

Clayton reception slated in Lubbock

A public reception for Billy Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be held in Lubbock, according to Buddy Barron, president of the chamber of commerce.

The reception is scheduled Thursday in the Terrace Suite in the Memorial Civic Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Plans for the reception are being made by a special committee headed by Carroll McDonald, member of the Executive Committee of the chamber. Thursday will be proclaimed Billy Clayton Day by Mayor Roy Bass.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING BE Rushing Jr., vice president of Hemphill-Wells, attended the Texas Tourist Council board of directors meeting in Waco recently. The Texas Tourist Council is a private enterprise organization whose purpose is to promote travel to and within Texas.

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Bar Association officers

New officers of the Lubbock County Bar Association were recently elected. Chosen as president was George Nelson (seated, left) and Bill Wade (seated, right) was named president-elect. Standing, left to right, are directors Larry Elms,

Jimmy Davis and Loyd Jones and treasurer Ray Fargason. Other officers not pictured include secretary Mike Brown and directors Tom Clinton, Jan Fouts and Joe Boerner.

Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

City police destroy handguns to get them off the streets

The smoking pistols Thursday were in the hands of police.
One hundred handguns, all of which had been recovered and held by Lubbock police until final disposition of each case, were destroyed Thursday in an arduous, time-consuming effort to get them off the streets.

The process of making a gun inoperative is relatively simple: cut across the cylinder and down the trigger guard, making sure the firing mechanism is destroyed.

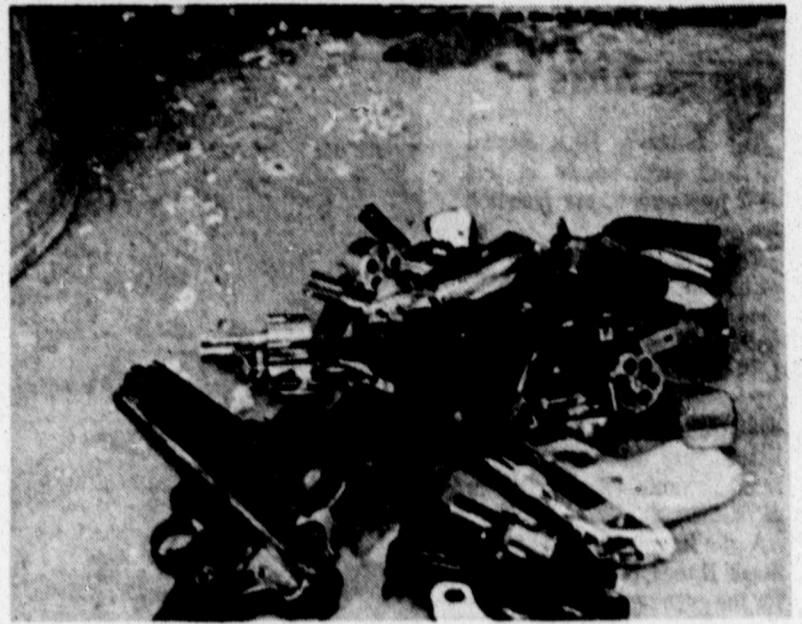
According to Lt. James Prothro, the police department used to auction handguns, as it still does other recovered goods, however, some of the weapons were showing up in the property room several times.

So, despite the resulting loss of revenue, the department destroys what formerly were money-making items.

Property officer Doug Dertien recounted that the last time handguns were auctioned — about 10 years ago — the weapons brought in several hundred dollars. It was a short time later, however, that the city manager and the chief of police decided to destroy the guns, too many of which were showing up a second time.

Those present at the mass destruction termed the event "just a start."
Numerous other handguns lay in the department's overcrowded property room, awaiting a similar fate, and police are hoping the weapons can be destroyed before they have to be moved to the new, expanded facilities.

As the small group of persons gazed through flying sparks, each weapon laboriously was cut, melted and stripped of its identity.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

The firearms ranged from impressive H&R .22-calibers to small, non-descript pistols.

No one had ever seen a .380-caliber Husqvarna Vadenfabriks Aktiebolag automatic pistol before, but it looked fairly expensive.

Following the afternoon's work, the weapons' remains were laid to rest in a discreet grave somewhere in the city.

Four witnesses must be present at such an event. One of those checking to make sure each weapon was unloaded was an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

The wisdom of the double check was made clear when a bullet was found in a chamber.

'Bathyscaphe' sinks city speller

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Name of a deep-sea exploration vessel, not surprisingly unfamiliar to a South Plains girl, caused misfortune for Amanda Gerdeman at the National Spelling Bee last week when she submerged on "bathyscaphe."

Amanda completed the word correctly except for the final "e" shown in Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the sole authority for spellings in the bee matches.

Satisfied with her rank as No. 18 among 94 competitors, Amanda commented, "I did better than I thought I would."

In her advance she spelled "occult," "freebooter" (which means pirate), "factitious" and "dithyramb" (a Greek festival song) in preliminary rounds of the 50th national bee.

Amanda later drew "lozenge" and "idiomography" before encountering "gorgonzola." She said she thought of

Medusa, the Greek mythological figure, and "stuck on an ending that sounded good" to conquer that word.

Her clue apparently had nothing to do with the word's meaning, which is an Italian cheese named after the village where it originated.

Amanda's slipup came with her first word in the second day of competition in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Of the eight Texans in the event, Amanda was next to last to be eliminated. She was followed shortly by Gwendolyn Mapes of El Paso with whom she had become good friends early in the week.

Amanda felt "lucky" to have stayed so long in the national event. During part of the competition she carried buckeyes given her for good luck by U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon.

The Congressman and his wife hosted Amanda and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerdeman of 4804 29th St., at lunch in the Capitol dining room.

Mahon ordered a bowl of bean soup for his guests to sample and pointed out the source of its fame on the menu.

Other officials who briefly greeted Amanda and her fellow Texans were U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen.

During a White House tour, Amanda was greeted by a U.S. Secret Service man who had attended Texas Tech university. The guide made favorable comments about his stay in Lubbock.

On other excursions around the nation's capital, Amanda especially enjoyed "riding the paddleboats" around the Tidal Basin, playing volleyball with the other youngsters and watching a pendulum in the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology illustrate the earth's rotation by knocking over pegs spaced around it.

Adding to her distinction as a champion in the bee's golden anniversary year, Amanda was the first to go to the national event from Smylie C. Wilson Junior High.

Postmaster offers tips for summer

The U.S. Postal Service offers services for vacationers who need special mail handling while away from their homes.

Lubbock Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr. offers the following suggestions:

- Whether you're going away for a week or a month, be sure to fill out a change of address form (Form 35-75), and leave it with your letter carrier or at your post office. The form will tell the Postal Service when you plan to leave and when you plan to return.

- Remember, only first class mail will be forwarded. Second and third class mail and parcels will be held at your post station until you call for them.

- If other members of your family will remain at home and want to continue receiving normal service, it's a good idea to talk to your letter carrier personally to avoid confusion.

- If you plan to be staying with friends or relatives and wish your mail forwarded during your stay, be sure to tell the new post office and letter carrier where you are. It helps to put your name on the mail box, particularly if you'll be staying in an apartment complex.

- While traveling, post your mail early in the day, preferably in the morning. If you aren't near a post office, deposit mail in street collection boxes in business districts. These are serviced more often than those in outlying neighborhoods. Buy enough stamps before leaving to prevent running out when you are not near a post office.

- When it is vacation time for you, it can also be vacation time for your regular letter carrier, who knows about customers on his or her route. Personal contact can frequently help a substitute carrier who is unfamiliar with all the residents at your address.

- Always use sufficient postage; picture post cards not longer than the standard 4-by-5 inches require a 9 cent stamp. Jumbo cards and letters weighing up to one ounce require a 13-cent stamp. Rates are 11-cents for each additional ounce.

- Type the names, addresses and zip codes of friends and relatives on envelopes before you leave home. This will save considerable time and help keep your addressing legible and accurate.



Capitol Hill introductions

Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill greets Texas Tech University President Dr. Cecil Mackey at a Capitol Hill luncheon June 3, U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock hosted the luncheon so that the Tech president could meet mem-

bers of the Texas Delegation in Congress. Several other Tech officials were also at the luncheon, including Bill Barnett of Levelland, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Tech officials attend luncheon at Capitol Hill

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, was guest of honor at a June 3 Capitol Hill luncheon hosted by U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. At the luncheon, Mackey met the new President to Members of the Texas Delegation in Congress and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill.

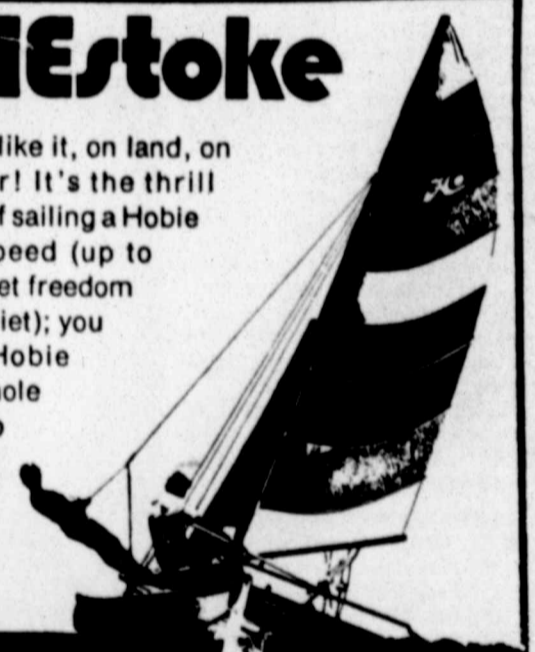
House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and most other members of the Texas Delegation in Congress attended the luncheon along with Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White, a Tech graduate.

Officials from Tech who were in town for a Texas Tech Ex-Students Association meeting which had been held June 2 were also at the luncheon.

Attending the luncheon from Tech, along with Mackey, were Bill Barnett, president of the Ex-Students Association; Dr. Clyde Kelsey, vice president for development; Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Wayland Bennett, coordinator of industry relations for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Wayne James, executive vice president of the association.

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Osmonds aid reading skills

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Donny and Marie Osmond, who performed to a sellout audience at Memorial Civic Center, soon may be a hit in helping students in Lubbock and other South Plains elementary schools learn how to read.

Accompanying the Osmond family on the tour that pierced West Texas last week was Harvey J. Bauer, product manager for an educational materials firm. Bauer is meeting with educators along the Osmonds' route to introduce a new reading skills program that uses specially developed songs and instructional narrative recorded by Donny and Marie.

Bauer told a small group of teachers and administrators of the Lubbock Independent School District and the Region XVII Education Service Center, which provides materials to area schools, that the new program — to be put on the market this fall — is "extremely motivational and educationally sound."

"Donny and Marie have a tremendous appeal among kids — you can see that at the concert here in Lubbock," Bauer said. "What we have done is to put together an educational package, centered around Donny and Marie, that guides students through a sequence of reading

skills.
"It's an exciting, interesting program that represents a unique synthesis of the music and reading professions," he said. "Specific skills are presented to students through the use of specially created instructional songs — songs that children will love to hear, sing and read."

The educators seemed generally impressed with the program. They said they may use it, perhaps on a trial basis, sometime next year.

There is a separate package for three grade levels — first, second and third. Within each package are 12 modules, sub-programs focusing on specific skills.

Thus, the Level I package for example, begins with modules on initial consonants, final consonants and long and short vowels, and works up to more complex ideas, such as compounds and contractions, plurals and inflectional verb endings.

Each module contains a cassette tape recorded by Donny and Marie, enough

workbooks — correlated with the tape — to supply a class of 30 students, and several games that reinforce the reading objective.

The tape begins, appropriately enough, with a Donny and Marie dialogue characteristic of the way the stars open their television show. After telling a joke or two, Donny and Marie then break into a song — and the students are invited to follow the words of the tune, printed on the front of the workbook for that module.

Following the song, Donny and Marie — from the tape — lead students through the other workbook exercises. And throughout the program, they tell the youngsters how important and enjoyable reading is.

"Donny and Marie encourage students to work to the best of their ability and do a lot of outside reading," Bauer said. "And believe me, when words like that come from two stars that kids really look up to, the students take the advice to heart."

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Recognize these kids?

The Lubbock High School class of 1952, shown in this 1952 photograph, are planning a class reunion.

Today is the last day of registration for the event scheduled July 2, which will begin with a coffee at 10 a.m. in the LHS cafeteria.

Persons who have not been contacted or who have not registered may do so by phoning Mrs. Tommie (Wynn) Dearth at 792-5090.

A dinner at the Big Texan Steak Ranch is being planned for the evening's activities.



TOP ROW: Clifford Dixon, unidentified, Tommie Wynn, Barbara McCoon, Ruth Welborn and Wilma Shepherd. BOTTOM ROW: Sue Puckett, Charlotte Branum, Thomas Cadenhead, Ted Dotts and Peggy Cole.

LCC names honor roll students

Lubbock Christian College recently named 18 students from Lubbock to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

To receive the honor, students must have a minimum 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Named were: Ruth Clothier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clothier of 5512 20th St.; Cherry Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dent of 5421 26th St.; Buradene Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Chambers of 4805 58th St.; Lynn Akin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Akin of 4602 28th St.; Janet McMinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McMinn of 5520 17th St.; Mary Lou Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Phillips of 5425 27th St.

Also selected were: Judy McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. McKinley of 3306 32nd St.; Terry Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peacock of 2514

DIRECTOR ELECTED

Norman S. Anderton III of Lubbock has been elected a director of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in a mail election conducted by the group. Anderton and other new officers will be installed at the association's 98th annual meeting in Waco July 24-27.

59th St.; Neva Perrin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Perrin of 5423 76th St.; Kim Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller of 5509 29th St.; Donna Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Taylor of 5415 33rd St.; Rodney Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cates of 2507 53rd St.; Jane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch of 5815 26th St.

Winona Roberts, wife of A.F. Roberts of 5403 27th St.; Jimmy Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Poindexter of 5815 22nd St.; Brenda Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of 2208 37th St.; Susan Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Addison of 5415 9th St.; and Melinda Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Williamson of 3812 35th St.

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Water rate increase indicated

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Although no formal action will be taken until June 23, the Lubbock City Council has indicated it probably will raise water rates in September.

During a work session last week, the municipal governing body tentatively approved a 15 per cent across-the-board rate hike to generate enough revenue to keep the water revenue fund out of the red.

The increase would be the first of a four-step hike that would be in effect by 1980. The other increases would generate enough money to repay capital improvement bonds for water development. The bonds were approved by Lubbock voters May 21.

AMPLE WARNING of the proposed increase should be given to governmental entities such as Texas Tech University so that they can include the adjustment in their budgets for the next fiscal year, the city staff said.

September probably will be the target date for the hike, with the first inflated bills going out to consumers in October.

Some council members indicated a willingness to discuss restructuring the water rate, which currently favors large consumers. But at the strong urging of Mayor Roy Bass, the council concurred with the suggestion to approve a 15 per cent increase for all for at least one year.

After that time, the rate structure may be looked at, the council indicated.

The council will use its newly adopted annexation policy for the first time June 23 when it acts on an annexation request involving about 720 acres of land.

Adopted by the council last week, the policy in essence is a three-page checklist of facts to be considered in weighing annexation requests.

INPUT FROM affected schools and from the Planning and Zoning Commission would supplement staff information that would include such data as:

- Maintenance and operation costs for municipal services in the proposed area;
- Capital improvement costs to extend municipal services into the area;
- Possible tax revenue that could be generated; and
- How territory inclusion would affect the city's long-range growth pattern.

The major asset of the policy for the citizens is that it would provide a cost-benefit analysis of annexation costs, something that never has formally been done before. In the past, council members asked many of the same questions included in the guidelines, said Councilman Alan Henry.

But often some of the considerations were overlooked, he said, explaining why he believes the policy to be valuable.

Planning Director Jim Bertram noted that the formal policy will provide a uniform standard by which to judge annexation requests.

The policy, suggested by City Mgr. Larry Cunningham, will be used for the first time when the city council decides whether to grant an annexation petition by Leroy Elmore and J.D. Badley.

The developers propose to annex land south of 98th Street to 114th Street and from Indiana Avenue to University Avenue. They sought annexation of that same tract of land Feb. 24, but were turned down by a unanimous vote of the council.

During last week's public hearing, many of the homeowners who opposed the February request appeared again to protest the latest one. They claim they don't want to be city residents.

NAACP President Gene Gaines lodged his organization's opposition to the annexation, claiming it would "dilute" the minority groups' voting power, contribute to "white flight" to Southwest Lubbock and promote decay of North and East Lubbock.

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entertainment

Frenzied admiration not just for young, Osmond fan shows

By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

The high pitched screams came in short, sporadic bursts, like the yell from a full roller coaster as it plummets down the first steep drop, and echoed from nearby buildings around the cement garage caverns of the civic center.

They were the norm for frenzied concert fans. Ten years ago they would have been shouted at the Beatles. Tuesday they were directed at a bus full of Osmonds as they rolled away from their sellout concert in the Exhibit Hall.

"Look, look, there they go," came the first shout, which set off the swelling squeals from a crowd of youngsters enveloping the Osmond's bus.

The fans clutched posters, pennants, programs, anything to remind them of the concert they had just heard. But moments were not enough — they wanted to see the performers, and they clung to the bus as it rolled slowly from the parking lot.

Helmeted police hung from the front mirrors, attempting fairly successfully to act as buffers for the bus.

From inside a shade was raised, provoking a chorus of of hoarse, squeaky calls of idolation.

"Ohhhh Donnyyyyy," one blonde girl shouted at the top of her lungs, and

probably the top of her frequency range. "He's great..." she exclaimed to her companion who was swooning less vocally alongside.

Donny sat stiffly, waving mechanically from the special equipped bus. A color television lost its horizontal hold behind him. Then he smiled, a set smile more conditioned than charismatic.

The crowd went wild.

"Just throw yourself in front of the bus," one young girl counseled her friend, obviously not satisfied with a mere wave. The girl thought for a moment, her knuckles white from a vise-grip on her rolled poster of the singer, but decided against a suicide of passion.

As the bus picked up speed, the velocity of the clinging crowd increased also. They moved with the bus like metal shavings around a bar magnet.

Finally the bus roared away, and in one last gasp the crowd said goodbye, and walked back to their cars.

One woman, old enough to remember when girls did the same thing over a skinny Italian kid named Frank, ran to one of the helmeted policemen and quickly touched his shirt.

"Which one did you touch, I've got to know," she asked him breathlessly.

"I touched the little one," came his reply.

"Ohhhh, Jimyyyyy..."



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Music representatives

Front to back, Sheryl Hudson, 13, Don Carroll, 9, Steven Purser, 18, and Kay Hammack, 11, are but four of 40 Lubbock area piano students playing in Fort Worth this week at the Texas Music Teachers Association convention. Carroll and Hammack will play "Swiss Song," Hudson will play "Blues Is Blue" and Purser will play "Gershwin Preludes."

Lubbockite member of summer theatre

Catherine Otey of Lubbock is a member of the 1977 Ruth Taylor Theater summer company at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Miss Otey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sydney Otey of 2306 52nd St. She is majoring in drama and psychology at Trinity.

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5:50
7:50
9:50

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3:50
5:25
6:55
8:20
9:55

Lauded pianist expresses views during questioning at rehearsal

Roger Williams projects himself like he projects his music when rehearsing. He is a theme, with variations.

The experienced, lauded performer entered a press conference Thursday carrying his own bags, his theme a wardrobe of dark brown, his variation a tan leather coat with pink silk lining.

And he greeted people warmly, with a two handed shake or a wrapping hug, his theme a broad smile that furrows the corner of his eyes, his variation seriousness as he expressed his opinions on topics ranging from electronic music to being a musician in America.

Before practicing for concert Williams fielded questions from the stool of a piano which he could not play—union rules. He spoke of being a musician in America, a career, he said, which presents more than enough obstacles, frustrations and monetary problems.

"It takes a long time," to become a musician, Williams said, time spent training, studying and perhaps performing for six bucks a night and all the spaghetti one can eat. Musicians call it paying dues.

Now that Williams has gone past paying dues, he would like to see some subsidy of aspiring musicians. "Our government has done probably less than any other government in the world," to support artists, Williams said, losing his grin for a moment. "I think Russia all together has made us look pretty sick in the music field."

But the jazz-trained pianist is not content with the theme of easy living on government subsidy. He attributes much of his own success to the forced improvisation of a "poor starving musician."

"Whenever I was subsidized I've gotten lazy," Williams said in voice which retains some of his Midwest background. "It's the kicks in the butt that have made me, not the pats on the back. I like to have to fight."

He has. Because playing the piano was tantamount to being a sissy when he was growing up, Williams took up boxing. Also, his father was a boxer, and Williams' evocation of his father's conversion from pugilism to preaching was told touchingly, as he leaned back on the piano stool.

He is still athletic, slim from a daily two mile run, with short, thin hair and a California tan. He looks more suited for golf than glissandos. His boxing was all part of self discipline, he said, one of the most important ingredients of an artist, originality being more a result of discipline than the cause.

"I've spent my life trying to be me," he said. "A lot of times you've got to find out who you're not," Williams then listed the performers whose style he learned, copied and then synthesized into his own. They range from pure jazz artists to commercial and classical performers.

Imitation is part of the "constant discovering" Williams said, a necessary ingredient for any aspiring performer. But young artists covet the time and trouble to learn what has been done so that they can know when can be.

"People just say, 'Hey, who am I, what am I?'" he said, tilting far back on his seat to see the ceiling. "They don't want to go do the work to find out."

Practicing is not enough to make a musician, he said. "You've got to go further than that" and discover, "What do we do better than anyone else in the world?"

Taking his own advice, Williams has sold more than 17 million of his recordings.

Williams ended questioning to practice.

Williams vaulted onto the stage and sat down at the piano. He burst into a classical theme with large, percussive chords and rippling arpeggios.

He played the contemporary themes of Michel Legrand, in his stylistic theme and variations. Every now and then the melody was clear as he improvised, his left hand moving swiftly, then his right, then both in unison, transforming the song with new chord structures.

When Williams takes a break he turns to the listener and tells him, "You're a glutton for punishment," then smiles, his smile and after stretching, goes back to practice.

—JOHN MARCHESE

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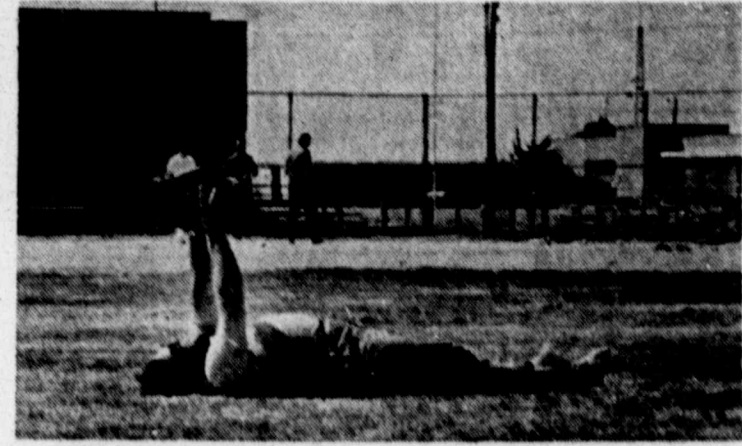
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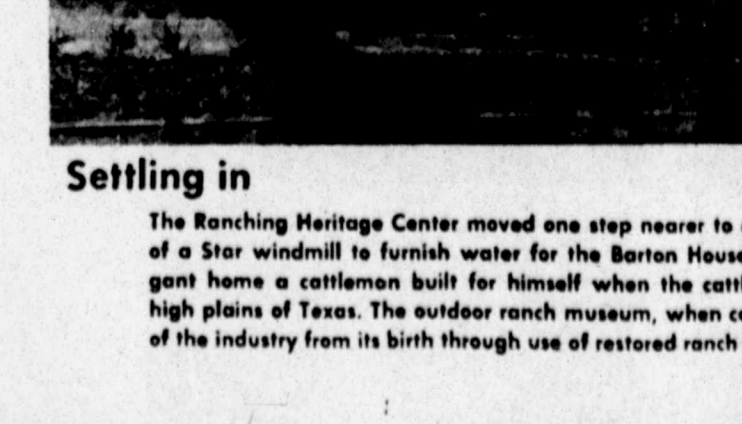
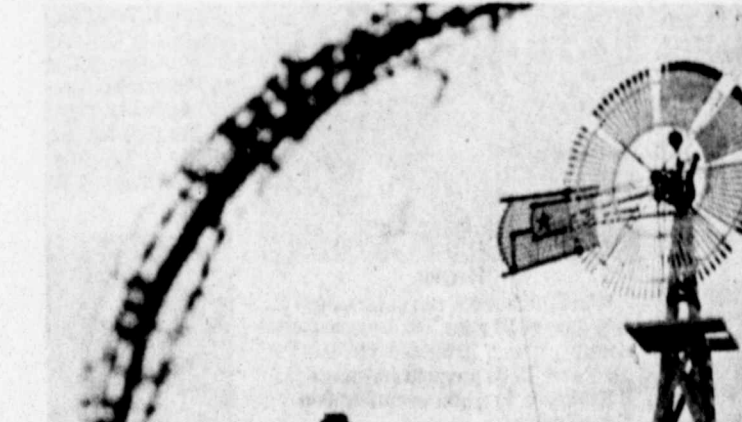
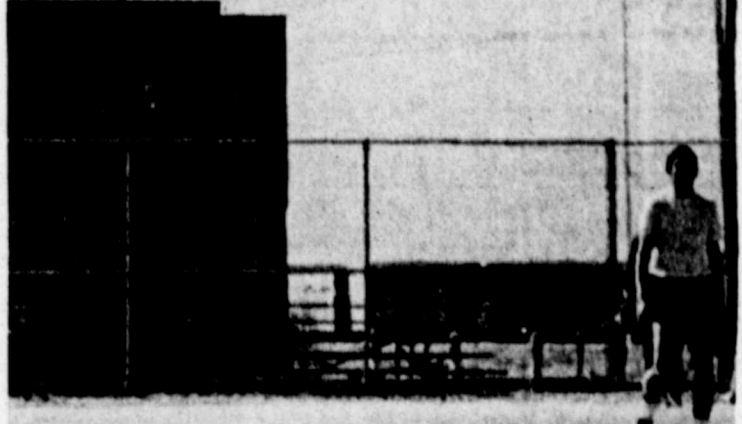
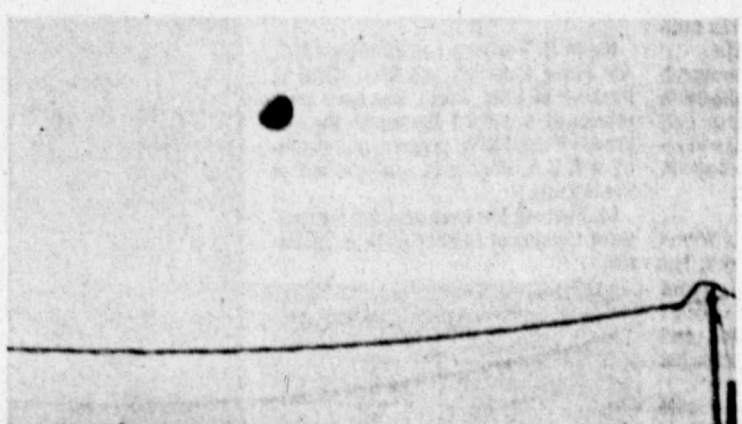
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views

Mind over matter



Bill Gardner of 5819 22nd St. decides to take things a little easier during softball practice for the Broadway Church of Christ at Mackenzie Park. Even a prodding teammate does not persuade him to give up a choice grassy spot. Quick thinking says: Wait for the ball to come to you, windup carefully...and fire. Diversion over, he returns to the serious pursuit of pleasure.

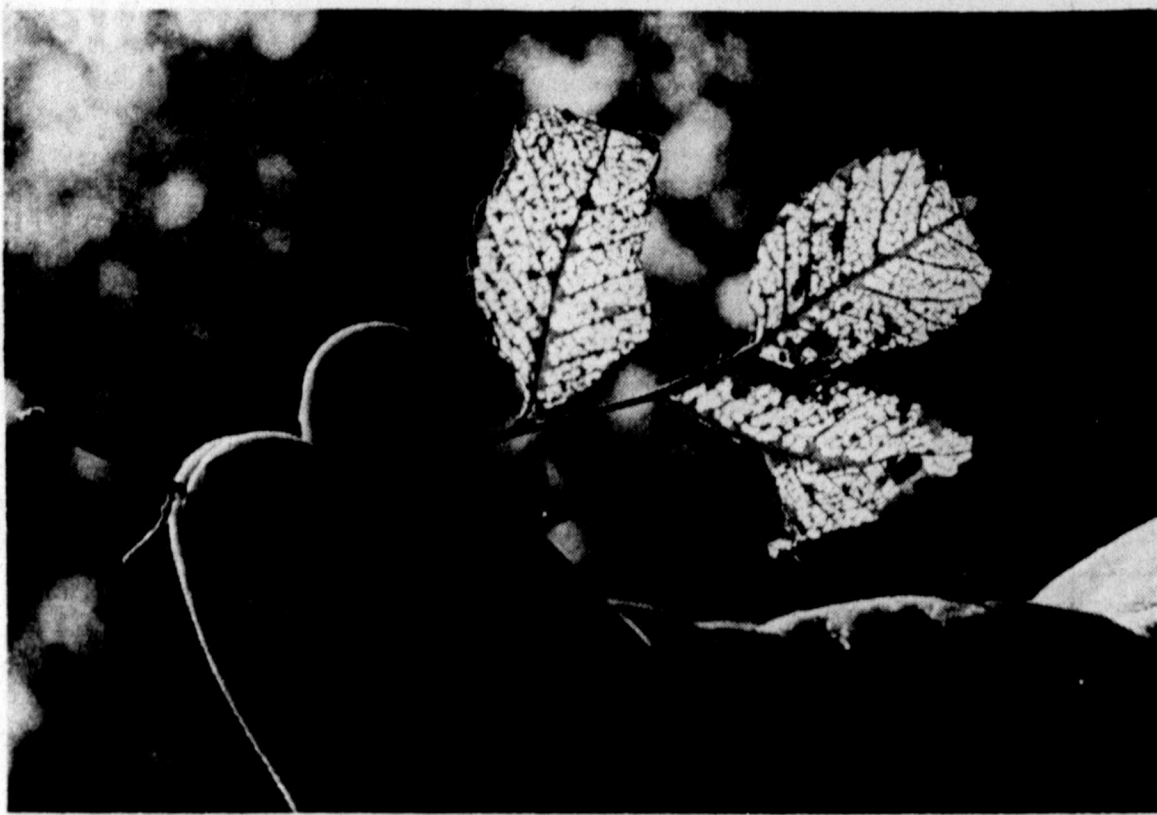


Settling in The Star windmill to furnish water for the Barton House, representative of the elegant home a cattleman built for himself when the cattle industry matured on the high plains of Texas. The outdoor ranch museum, when complete, will show the path of the industry from its birth through use of restored ranch buildings.

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Shade trees in Lubbock threatened by insects



Lubbock's elms are threatened, but some say a spraying program is not feasible

By Donny L. Brown
Update Staff Writer

Possibly 40 per cent of the large shade trees in Lubbock are threatened by an infestation of insects whose number, according to a Texas entomology professor, have reached epidemic proportions. The potential tree-destroyers are elm leaf beetles and they and their larvae pose a serious threat to most varieties of elms now growing throughout the city. Estimates are that elms comprise 90 per cent of the large shade trees growing in the area east of Indiana Avenue and north of 34th Street.

To combat the problem, members of Lubbock's Overton South Neighborhood organization are seeking the city's aid to eradicate the elm leaf beetle threat. The Overton South neighborhood is located practically in the center of the beetle-infested area.

REPRESENTATIVES OF Overton South will meet with the city's Parks and Recreation Board June 28 to discuss the possibilities of a citywide spraying program to kill the beetles.

In the words of one Overton South property owner, "If our elms die, the place will look like a nuclear blast hit it."

According to Don Ashdown, Tech en-

tomology professor, all of the common varieties of elms here are threatened. These include the Siberian (commonly known as Chinese) and the American elm.

Elm trees planted over 20 years ago, he said, might be killed by the beetle's attack within four years. Ashdown will also attend the parks board meeting to offer his expert opinion about the problem.

Basically, the beetle and the beetle's larva harms the tree by eating the green portion of the leaves, destroying the tree's food supply source. When enough leaves are destroyed, the tree dies.

While the consensus of opinion is Lubbock's elms are threatened, some persons feel a citywide spraying program would not be feasible, primarily due to expense. John Alford, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said \$100,000 would be needed to purchase adequate spraying equipment for the project.

PRESENTLY, THE CITY uses a system which shoots a stream of chemical. Alford said a "fogger" type spray unit would be needed to combat the insects.

He also said he would be reluctant to have the city involved with maintaining trees on private property. Along with possible legal questions, Alford said the

program might set a precedent with the city liable for future problems involving personally owned trees.

Tree expert Robert Fewin, a silviculturist with the Texas Forest Service, also expressed doubts that a citywide program would eradicate the beetles permanently because the insects are widespread throughout western Texas.

Fewin also said just spraying the trees would not eliminate the city's bug problem because the beetles are also present in other wooden structures.

Meanwhile, property owners concerned about their elms can save the trees by spraying them two or three times each summer with one of several insecticides currently on the market.

Ashdown said Sevin, a powder which can be dissolved in water and sprayed on the trees, is probably the safest to use. Other effective spray-type insecticides are Diazinon and Malathion.

He said another powder insecticide called Dysyton also is effective, but very dangerous to use. The powder is spread beneath the tree and eventually is ingested through the roots. But the substance is highly poisonous, he said, and can harm both humans and animals.

in the service

Capt. Monte J. Westfall, son of Mrs. E.L. Widener of Floydada, is participating in "Team Spirit," a routine joint combined U.S.-Republic of Korea military exercise in the Western Pacific.

Capt. Westfall is an aircraft commander at Yokota AB in Japan, with the 345th Tactical Airlift Squadron. He is a 1966 graduate of Floydada High School and received a B.A. degree in psychology in 1972 from Texas Tech University.

Paul R. Beach, son of Mrs. Wilma Beach of 5439 48th St. in Lubbock, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program and awarded a B.B.A. degree in accounting at Tech.

Lt. Beach has been selected for missile training at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a 1973 graduate of Coronado High School. His father, N.P. Beach, lives at Rt. 10 in Lubbock.

A 1974 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1975.

Kevin B. Faaborg, son of retired U.S. Air Force CM Sgt. and Mrs. Elvin T. Faaborg of Fort Worth, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.B.A. degree in management at Texas Tech.

Lt. Faaborg has been selected for navigator training at Mather AFB in California.

pilot training at Columbus AFB in Mississippi.



Praytor

Bradford E. Ward, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward of Austin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.S. degree in general business at Texas Tech. Lt. Ward has been selected for missile training at Vandenberg AFB in California.



Faaborg

Billy E. Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Herron of Gillette, Wyo., has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.A. degree in English at Texas Tech.

Lt. Herron has been selected for duty at Carswell AFB in Texas, as a personnel director.



Ward

Grady L. Dougless, son of Mrs. Virginia Dougless of Graham, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.S. degree in chemistry at Texas Tech. Lt. Dougless has been selected for pilot training at Laughlin AFB in Texas. His father, Wilburn G. Dougless, lives in Graham.



Herron

John E. Julsonnet, son of Mrs. Jean B. Julsonnet of El Paso, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.S. degree in park administration at Texas Tech.

Lt. Julsonnet was granted an educational delay in reporting to active duty so he can complete requirements for a masters degree.



Dougless

Robert J. Lines Jr., son of U.S. Air Force Col. and Mrs. R.J. Lines of Holloman AFB in New Mexico, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.S. degree in zoology at Texas Tech. Lt. Lines has been selected for training as an air weapons control officer at Tyndall AFB in Florida.



Beach

Steven S. Bostick, son of retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. T.W. Bostick of Richardson, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.S. degree in management at Tech.

Lt. Bostick is assigned at Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colorado Springs, Colo., as a computer systems programming officer.

Selected for instruction in the missile electronics field at Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, is Airman Steve A. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Simmons of 538 53rd St. in Lubbock.

Completion of the training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Simmons is a 1972 graduate of Coronado High School.



Simmons

Christopher L. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Kenney of Pampa, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Capt. Kenney, an electronic warfare operations officer, is assigned at McConnell AFB in Kansas with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech where he was commissioned in 1973 through the Air Force ROTC program.

Marine First Lt. John S. Bumpers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bumpers of Andrews, has reported for duty at the New River Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter) in Jacksonville, N.C.



Julsonnet

Bobby F. Praytor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Praytor of Lindale, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and awarded a B.B.A. degree in finance at Texas Tech. He has been selected for

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