

update

16 pages
Vol. 1, No. 18

Wednesday, June 29, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Manager races to adjust budget for public view

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham, in a race against time, will try to have a balanced budget for fiscal year 1977-78 ready for public review within two weeks. The proposed \$64.7 million budget—balanced once by Cunningham but inflated about \$140,000 by the Lubbock City Council—must be filed with the city secretary by July 11 if the council still wishes to have a public hearing on it Aug. 11.

According to state law, the proposed spending package must be available for public scrutiny 30 days before the hearing. Also, adds the law, it must be balanced because no money can be borrowed by a municipality to fund operating expenses. And Cunningham's original budget had only a \$55,309 surplus, not even half of the extra \$140,000 needed.

The city manager doesn't have the option of cutting back other services, because according to the zero-based budgeting concept they were drafted under, the services already are at necessary funding levels. More revenue taken into city coffers would provide another source of money, but one which Cunningham is pessimistic about tapping.

He explains that he believes he is "pretty close" on the revenue estimates for the next fiscal year.

INFUSING THE BUDGET with federal revenue-sharing funds remains the likeliest choice of supplemental money, he says. Ironically, it was partially on the basis of a budget balanced without federal money that won him council approval last week.

But that was before the five-member municipal governing body decided five detectives should be added to the police department, three inspectors and a clerk to the zoning department and another attorney for the legal department.

The addition of the detectives will cost about \$90,000, estimates Cunningham, while the other additions will cost about \$50,000 total.

About \$130,000 more would have been added to the budget proposal by the council had not Cunningham noted that the money, to be used for a parks department construction crew, could be offset by federal sources. Community Development funds and revenue-sharing money can be used to reimburse the parks department for labor, he explains.

More fiscal troubles may lay ahead for Cunningham, however, if the council opts to up its annual subsidy to the Convention and Tourism Bureau. The council indicated it may choose to do so but postponed a decision until after the Chamber of Commerce meeting today.

IF THE CHAMBER, which sponsors the bureau on a 50-50 basis with the city, increases its subsidy, the city may increase its \$50,000 contribution.

Should revenue-sharing money not prove feasible for funding all of the increased shortage, Cunningham says he may turn to the transit system's proposed deficit of \$528,000. At least four council members have indicated to him that they wouldn't be adverse to cutting that deficit, Cunningham says.

At Councilman Bill McAlister's urging, the council promised during its budget review session to pursue negotiations with Texas Tech University for the sale of the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum. By the next city election, to be held in April, an agreement hopefully will be ready to go before voters, McAlister says.

Cunningham's original budget of \$64.6 million showed a \$6,182,666 increase over fiscal year 1976-77, with the bulk of the cost attributed to higher fuel costs for power plants.

Without the fuel costs figured in, the increase would represent a little more than 7 per cent over 1976-77.

Cunningham says he was surprised by the council's "beefing up" of his tentative budget but believes he "certainly can live within it."

After the public hearing the council still will have the opportunity to rearrange priorities and funding levels before the next fiscal year.



I can't dog paddle!

Even though he's the only boy in the YMCA water baby swim class, 20-month-old Allan Edwards seems uninterested in impressing the girls with

his swimming skills. Allan and his mother, Kristi, are enrolled in the classes for youngsters up to three years of age.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Water to become more precious as October rate increases loom

Water will become a more precious commodity to Lubbockites beginning in October, when the city initiates water rate increases. At the same time, the sewer charge will be increased 15 per cent, meaning a home dweller will pay \$1.75 a month instead of the current \$1.50.

The rate changes, approved by the Lubbock City Council last week, are in accordance with a council promise to raise the rates to repay general obligation bonds sold for capital improvements. Agreed to by a small voter turnout at the May 21 election, the increases will generate enough money to make the systems self-supporting as well as to finance the projects.

The water rate adjustments, the first made in 13 years, are as follows:

- The first 1,000 gallons per month (GPM) will cost a minimum of \$2.58.
- The next 24,000 GPM will cost an additional 58 cents per 1,000 gallons.
- The next 225,000 GPM will cost 45 cents per 1,000 gallons; and
- Over 250,000 GPM, the charge is 40 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Using the new schedule, an additional

10 per cent increase in the water rate will become effective each October for the following three years, according to council plans.

By adopting the new schedule, the council believes it will give a break to those customers who currently use less than 3,000 gallons a month but still must pay the \$3.25 minimum charge. Those customers, which number about 10 per cent of the total, will have lower summer bills. And about 20 per cent of the customers will see lower bills in the winter, a city spokesman says.

About 75 per cent of the city's customers fall within the 10,000 GPM range and will pay \$7.80 monthly instead of the current \$6.25.

An additional 15 per cent hike in the sewer charge will become effective in October 1978 and will be the last expected one for several years, according to city plans.

What returns will citizens receive for their higher bills? The water bonds will be used for initial development of a third water supply, a pump station in Southwest Lubbock and expansion of the water treatment plant's capacity.

Bond funds also will be used to upgrade the sewage treatment plant in Southeast Lubbock and to add sewer mains to developing sections of the city.

For the second time the council also denied developer Leroy Elmore's request to annex land in South Lubbock, bound by 98th and 114th streets and University and Indiana avenues.

Using its new annexation policy and analysis for the first time, the council decided on a 3-2 split vote that it would cause inefficiencies in municipal services for many years to annex the property.

Council members Bill McAlister and Dirk West dissented with their colleagues, saying the residential land is needed for homes.

At its July 14 meeting, the council will conduct a 1:30 p.m. public hearing on Cecil Jennings' request for annexation of land in Southwest Lubbock.

Jennings is seeking the addition of a section of land bounded by 82nd and 98th streets and Slide Road and Frankford Avenue.

—PAULA TILKER

the city

Hypnotism comes of age



Page 1B

sports

The Wilson Wizards are having a ball

Page 2B

weather

Not as warm, chance of rain

dow jones

Gained 9.25 points last week

Around town	6-8 A
Classified	6-7 B
Comics	5 A
Crime Journal	4 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor	4 A
Liz Smith	5 B
Sports	2 B

Officers go 'off beat' for police olympics

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

The police officers received their orders and left on their assignments.

Four of the men headed for the track where the 44-yard relay was about to begin, while the weight men sauntered over to the discus and shot ring.

Meanwhile, a pair of officers took their positions for the combat pistol competition.

Another cop limbered up for the half-mile run.

And the Lubbock officers had "gone off beat" about 300 miles.

The scene was the recent First Annual Police Olympics in Dallas.

The brainchild of Lubbock Sgt. Benie Ussery and others, about 150 law en-

forcement officers from agencies throughout the state gathered in Dallas June 9-11 to compete for heavy, brass medals.

Lubbock's contingent of 10 men may have been caught off guard this year by the quality of the competition, but Ussery says next year, when contestants qualify for the National Police Olympics to be conducted in San Diego, Calif., his men will be ready.

"They're wanting this next year. They learned something this year. A lot of them have said 'I want some of that.'"

To get there, the police officers must come to the police gym on their own hours and pit their bodies against the heat of a formidable West Texas sun.

"We're priming for the nationals next year," Ussery reiterated.

Some of the Lubbock officers returned with medals this year.

Cpl. Ronnie Sowell brought back a second-place medal in the 16-pound shotput competition. Motorcycle patrolman Kenneth Matney captured third place in the discus throw and also received a medal for his efforts.

Matney added a fourth place to his collection for his efforts in the shotput event. Paul Booth, Darrel Crump, Pat Nesbitt and Jerome Chaney finished fourth in the 440-yard and mile relays. Booth also finished fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Crump showed tenacity by finishing the 13-mile marathon with a respectable eighth place.

Bill Townley and Sgt. Aurelio Ontiveroz did not place in the combat pistol

competition this year, but both men are considered excellent prospects for next year.

Ussery said this year's competition—at several Dallas sites—was tremendous fun for the men, who paid their own expenses while in Big D.

"They loved it, and they believe it's still worth it, even if they have to pay their own way," Ussery said. "They really enjoyed meeting the other people from all over the state and finding out what other law agencies are doing."

Ussery stressed that competition in the Police Olympics is extremely keen.

So citizens, beware. That patrolman who leads a largely sedentary life cruising in his police car may be putting in a lot of off-duty hours at the gym. Don't try to avoid a ticket by outrunning him.



Officer Matley displays medal

Activities set for July 4th in Lubbock

At least 11 local organizations are planning activities for the July 4th weekend which will have the theme of "home-grown fourth" this year, according to Mrs. Winifred Vigness, coordinator of the events.

A slow-pitch 3-2 baseball tournament is being offered July 2-3 by the Parks and Recreation Department. On the same days, the West Texas Boating Association is sponsoring the Governor's Cup Boat Show at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Tennis buffs may participate in the Highway 80 open tennis tournament at the City of Lubbock tennis center.

Early settlers and their friends are invited to the Early Settlers Reunion July 4 at the merchants building at the fairgrounds. Also, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), in cooperation with the chamber, is producing an afternoon of entertainment at the same place.

The Antique Car Association will sponsor a display between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. near the merchants building.

Reese Air Force Base personnel have plans which include a street dance sponsored by the non-commissioned officers, a 3-2 slow pitch baseball game, golf tournament, two softball games and a base picnic with games and prizes.

Lubbock Theatre Center and the University Theatre will have special performances of their shows throughout the weekend in recognition of the nation's birthday.

The museum and ranching heritage center will maintain regular hours July 2 and 3.

Winners' welcome

After the bus' arrival from Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, friends cheer for the ones elected officials at Girls State. Vicki Walker, second from left, was chosen Lt. Gov. during the 10-day session. The girls, sponsored by local American Legion Auxiliary units, were chosen on the basis of character and potential leadership abilities. Other Lubbock girls elected to offices included Angela Abercrombie, Bayna Brookman, LaVinda Susan Crowder, Marla Ferguson, Susan Jill Hancock, Melinda Laine Lewis, Carol Ellen Nelson, Tympani Price, Cheryl Rosen, Suzy Smith and Leslie Nell Stockton.

Update photo GARY DAVIS



editorial

It takes People and Spirit

CITIES, MUCH AS people develop character, a sense of belonging, pride in accomplishment, goals, dreams. That is, many of them do at one time or another.

Others grow for awhile, seem to stagnate for any number of reasons, and sometimes wither.

For whatever it is worth, people and cities have a tendency to depend upon one another, either for the dreams and goals, or perhaps the withering.

DOWN THROUGH the decades, Lubbock has been both a puzzle and a prize for those who study "what makes a city tick."

Almost from its inception, the obstacles—both from Nature and sometimes man-made—have been formidable.

Yet in more than three-quarters of a century, both the City and the People have survived, prospered, pursued Life, Liberty and found Happiness.

It has happened to hundreds of other places in America in the same time span. But of all the examples and "for instances" of Why, those in Our Town perhaps epitomize what America is all about as much as any.

ACTUALLY, THERE were two "Lubbocks" when the pioneers first decided to build a village, or villages, on the banks of the Yellowhouse Canyon.

One was known as Lubbock, the other Monterey.

Rather than fight, after a spell, citizens of the two communities got together, compromised, picked out a common goal, one group moved to what is now the present site of Lubbock and both a city and a dream were born.

Now, more than 75 years later—through dust storms and occasional flash floods, through blizzard and heat and through the "best years of their lives," literally thousands have followed in the foot-steps of those who first gave birth to the dream.

DOWN THROUGH the decades, whether it was obtaining a water supply, a new hotel, a railroad, a highway, a college and University to be, military bases, industry, churches, invariably a spirit of teamwork prevailed.

As a result, the pioneer community which started out with a few hardy souls, a wagon yard full of horses and mules and raw cow-

age, became a Metropolis of more than 200,000 persons.

In Lubbock's "growing years," there came on the scene a man whose energy, vision and belief in himself and his fellowmen was boundless. His name was A. B. Davis, for much of Lubbock's history one of its driving forces as manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was A. B. Davis who gave meaning to the expression, in varying forms, that Cities Don't Just Happen, Men Build Them. And it was A. B. Davis who drove a City to accomplish things some of its most optimistic boosters at times felt impossible.

BEFORE HIM, and since, many men and women have put into deeds his words.

On rare occasions, and for unexplainable reasons, Lubbock has drifted at times into the doldrums. But, as though fate itself were taking a hand, some major challenge, a new goal to seek, came along. And in every instance the citizens rose to meet the challenge—whether it was the strangling effects of a worldwide Depression or the crushing effects of a killer Tornado.

Today, Lubbock is enjoying one of its greatest boom periods. In almost every facet of its life, it ranks high. Its building pace continues unabated. Its economy is widely diversified and healthy. The vast South Plains of which it is the Hub shares in and contributes to all the "good life" which epitomizes the grown-up pioneer village of yesterday.

DOWN THROUGH the decades, the City has enjoyed for the most part excellent race relations, and for the most part all segments of society have shared in the fruits of the labor and progress of the City and area as a whole.

Fiercely American in an old-fashioned sort of way, mostly Conservative, whether the label is applied to the Democratic or Republican party, unashamedly religious and "straight" to a point, fun-loving and culture-oriented, the City and the South Plains still live the role in many ways of the sprawling, brawling, "can do" attitude of the pioneers of yesterday.

The spirit of independence which has nurtured the City lives on fitting, as another July Fourth and Independence Day arrives that we think back on our heritage, salute it and pledge to carry on the torch which succeeding generations have passed along.



Update

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SPC at Lubbock schedules cotton ginning program

A cotton ginning training program for ginning personnel will be offered beginning Tuesday by South Plains College-Lubbock.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lubbock Electric Co.'s conference room

at 1108 34th St. for four weeks. Areas of study will include math, electricity, human relations, materials handling and machine mechanics.

For more information contact South Plains College-Lubbock at 747-8111 or 747-0576.



CLAUDE WILLINGHAM
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Update photo

PTA Leadership

Current officers for the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers have been reelected to serve for the 1977-78 school year. They are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Gay, secretary; Denzil Minyard, treasurer; Mrs. James Smith, president; and Mrs. Wyman Cooley, aide to the president. Area

vice-presidents for the coming year are Mrs. Andrew Howsley, Mrs. Ken Marshall, Mrs. Dale Edler, Mrs. David Stanley, Mrs. Sharon Grant, Mrs. Roger Loter, Mrs. Dick Quade and Mrs. David Baker.

looking back

June 29, 1957: 120 DEAD IN STORM-SUNNED LOUISIANA. President Eisenhower granted full federal aid to Louisiana which was declared a disaster area during the aftermath of a hurricane. The Red Cross and military aid treated and sheltered 40,000 victims at eight established emergency shelters. Officials estimated ninety per cent of Cameron, La., had been demolished by the storm.

June 29, 1967: THUNDERSTORMS COVER PANHANDLE. Severe thunderstorms ripped across the Panhandle with gusting winds of 52.78 mph winds. Twisters spotted among the clouds did little damage, while rains amounting up to 1.21 inches, aided South Plains agriculture.

June 29, 1972: PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS SEAFOOD CURBED. Executive power placed a limit on sale prices to reduce food price increases. The cut was expected to cut the profits of "middlemen." Imported meats were left unaffected by the price cut, to promote increased supply and lower prices.

In other news, the Supreme Court ruled five to four that the death penalty was illegal. The action spared the lives of 600 convicted inmates.

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L					6		14	12	8	6	6	4		

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32	6	12	10	4			
33	6	12	35	26	21	12	
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Visitor seeks parts for windmill

Charles J. Wheeler is doing a bit of shopping during his vacation. He wants some spare parts to build a windmill in his backyard.

No, the Southgate, Mich., resident is not nostalgic about institutions of the West — he believes energy generated by a turning windmill can power his home and reduce the electricity bills he must pay every month.

"Wind is the greatest natural energy source on Earth. It's here forever and it doesn't pollute," Wheeler said in an April letter to President Carter.

He received a copy of Carter's proposed energy plan in reply to the request for more research in the wind energy field. He is convinced that his ideas will not be taken seriously by lawmakers until he and the organization to which he belongs, called BUNC, Big Utilities Need Competition, become strong enough to attract attention.

The 53-year-old retiree is trying to build a windmill in his backyard to generate electricity which will be stored in large batteries until it is needed. The project should cost around \$2,000, he predicts. Commercial construction could range as high as \$8,000, so he is doing it by himself.

Wheeler is visiting his son in Lubbock for two weeks and trying to understand the construction and use of the windmills in the Texas and Oklahoma area. He is also a one-man publicity team for wind energy and for BUNC, which has a membership of about 3,000 in Michigan.

His interest in wind energy began about 18 months ago. He retired in January and has made the idea a personal project.

The University of Michigan is conducting research in the area, which Wheeler points to as an example of what the nation should be funding in several locations.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Ambassador bound

Terre Finley, 18, of 5217 15th St. gives her daddy, Durwood Finley, a big hug at the airport upon her departure to Europe as one of 13 Lubbock representatives in the People-to-People Ambassador program. The Lubbock teenagers joined 10 other Texas delegates on the 38-day tour which includes staying four or five days each with families in Austria, Greece and Germany. Sponsors for the group of young people who return July 27 include Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris.

Job situation in Lubbock still positive

The job picture for Lubbock is still bright, according to unemployment figures released recently.

A Texas Employment Commission report for May shows the Lubbock area as one of four regions in the state to report less than 3 per cent unemployment during May.

The report forecasts unemployment will return to near current levels after seasonal increases expected for June and July fade away. "According to the report, June is traditionally the high unemployment month of the year."

The Lubbock standard metropolitan statistical area figure of 2.9 per cent unemployment represents 2,810 unemployed persons. In May of 1976 there were about 3,730 unemployed persons in the areas. That represents an unemployment rate of four per cent.

The statewide average unemployment rate for May is reported to be 4.8 per cent.

Three Texas areas reporting lower unemployment rates than Lubbock were

Midland, 2.6 per cent; San Angelo, 2.7 per cent; and Odessa, 2.8 per cent.

Tech students research prospects for energy

Texas Tech University students are researching energy possibilities this summer in a program which includes cloud cover analysis, electrostatic energy analyzers and similar energy studies.

Dr. John D. Reichert, associate professor, is supervisor of the program.

The students have been selected to participate in the program under the auspices of the Undergraduate Research Program (URP), funded by grants from the National Science Foundation.

Tech received \$19,480 in grants from a total of \$2.5 million awarded to 148 colleges in the states and Puerto Rico to be used in 181 projects.

The department of electrical engineering has awarded grants to junior students Patrick Leung of Lubbock, Michael Alley of Amarillo, Howard Barnes of Fairfield, Ala., Rusty Biesele of Conroe and Patrick Donais of St. Charles, Mo.

Seniors include George McDuff of Lubbock, Ronald Flanary of Andrews, Carl

Irby of Edinburg, Donald McBride of Amarillo and Roxann Rippamonti of Victoria.

Students were selected on the basis of scholastic record, interest in ultimately pursuing graduate studies and in research and personal interviews.

Reichert said the students are required to work a 40-hour week on their projects and collate a seminar and written report for presentation to students and faculty at summer's end.

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Convention planners boost 'Hub'

Conventions are planned with crowded schedules for enjoyment. But when convention organizers get together to have one of their own, it turns into a lot of work. Lew Mullins, executive director of the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau, said.

Representatives of the LVCB, Lubbock Inn, Civic Center Inn, Hilton Inn, Waddington Advertising Agency, Lubbock Civic Center Board and the Lubbock Civic Center have just returned from the Texas Society of Association Executives Annual Convention and Trade Show held in Amarillo June 16-19.

The four days of selling Lubbock and the convention center in meetings, presentations and parties, and working in the Lubbock exhibit booth were the hardest some of the 12 officials have spent in months. Miss Mullins said.

"We were pleased with the results. We feel like they went home talking about us," she said.

The convention is a place to get convention centers, hotels, florists, and others interested in having a convention, together with executives of businesses.

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junior editors' quiz

The jet stream



QUESTION: What is the jet stream?

ANSWER: It is a narrow band of fast flowing air which circulates in an irregular wavy path around the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. These fast westerly winds act much like ocean currents. They don't always flow in the same place or with the same speed and direction. It is not always possible to determine the exact position of the jet stream because it meanders vertically as well as horizontally.

In winter in the Northern Hemisphere, the average position of the jet stream is eight miles above the surface at latitude 27 degrees N. In summer, it is seven miles above the surface at 42 degrees N. The winds of the jet stream average 75 miles per hour in winter and 35 miles per hour in summer. Speeds of 200 to 300 miles per hour have been observed.

No one knew the jet stream existed until World War II when American bombers were flying at high elevations to Japan. Pilots found headwinds so strong that they caused the planes to stand practically still in mid-air. But, at other times, returning home downwind, the pilots found that often their speeds would double. The jet stream is now regularly used by pilots to cut travel time.

Mary Elizabeth Currey of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, 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.

Monterey teacher attends conference

Chris Kountz, vocational agriculture teacher at Monterey High School, attended the National Vocational Agricultural Teacher Association (NVATA) regional leadership conference at Lafayette La. June 12-15.

He joined 110 agricultural educators representing Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The four-day meeting is conducted annually to develop professional leadership, acquaint state association leaders

with responsibilities related to the national organization.

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The lot of the police informant crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

Estimates vary but probably 50 to 60 per cent of all major crime is solved through the activities of police informants, a fact of law enforcement that hasn't changed in centuries.

The roll of the informant is prompted by myriad reasons—revenge, self-preservation, sometimes the wish to be a good citizen, a fast-diminishing compunction in the light of today's lightning retaliation, especially on the part of organized crime.

Informants were as populous in the Old West as they were in the people-clogged cities of the East during the 19th century. Most sheriffs relied very heavily on information supplied by informants to track down outlaws; the informants generally were rewarded with money or continued freedom as their own crimes, usually of a lesser nature than those being sought, were ignored.

ONE SUCH INFORMANT was the notorious Black Jack McCall who was every lawman's snitch in a dozen cow-towns during the 1870s. McCall operated petty Western rackets such as running guns to the Indians and selling watered-down booze to the cowboy bars. He was permitted to operate as long as he provided information on gunmen and desperadoes.

This tentative immunity went to McCall's head on August 2, 1876 in Deadwood, South Dakota. Strolling into a saloon, the cross-eyed, broken-nosed McCall proceeded to get knee-wobbling drunk. From the bar, he blatantly saw the deadliest gunfighter of them all, William Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok, sitting at a card table with three other men.

It was the first time McCall had known Hickok to sit with his back exposed instead of against a wall. That fact in and of itself apparently motivated the drunken informer to shakily draw his pistol and blow out Wild Bill's brains. Hickok slumped over his card hand, aces and eights, which forever after was known in poker as the "dead man's hand."

McCall was tried in Yankton for the murder, found guilty, and hanged. The informant system also was responsible for eliminating the majority of high law offenders in the early years of this century.

Corrupt police officers such as NYPD's Lieutenant Charles Becker, whose brutal career was exposed by gambler Herman "Beansie" Rosenthal, were deposed. Informant Rosenthal was murdered for his pains in 1912; Becker was electrocuted for having the gambler

killed in 1915. All in all, the informant business is hazardous duty that may not always lead to the grave but certainly to the house of fear.

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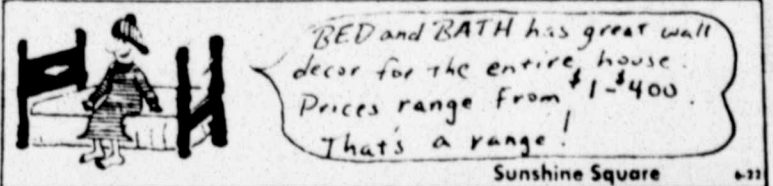
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



WAYLAND HONOR ROLL

Sharon Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Williams of Lubbock, has been placed on the dean's honor roll for the 1977 spring semester. Miss Williams, who was graduated from Wayland, earned the position with a 4.0 grade point average.



spotlight on business

Cattle career began in New York

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) — Jacob L. "Jake" Drake, buyer of more than one million head of cattle during his career, celebrates 50 years with Armour Food Co. today.

From his home at 2921 69th St. in Lubbock, Jake drives to 18 different feedlots in the Texas Panhandle, where he often spends as much as \$500,000 of his firm's money a week to purchase cattle for the Armour plant at Hereford.

A native New Yorker, Jake recalls that he went to work at age 14 for New York Butchers Dressed Meat Co., a former division of Armour, the day after school closed for the summer in 1927. His job was to drive cattle from the stockyards to the plant through the streets of New York.

Jake, who will turn 65 next April 25,

trained for his job by helping round up wayward livestock on New York's busy 42nd Street. He says he was so anxious to start work that he never returned to school to claim the medal he won in a track meet.

Jake worked his way up to yard foreman and then cow buyer. After serving in World War II, he returned to New York Butchers as cow and calf buyer. In 1954, he was assigned to Morristown, Tenn., where he bought cattle for shipment to New York. He came to Lubbock in 1959, about the time cattle feeding became an important industry in the Panhandle.

"Buying cattle is like playing poker," says Jake. "You must not tip your hand by letting the seller know how much you need his cattle."

Jake recalls his biggest purchase was three years ago when the owner of 5,800 head was pressed by his bank to sell. Jake negotiated the purchase of the entire herd and shipments to the Hereford

plant were scheduled over a three-week period. Earlier in his career, he had purchased 3,000 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle from the King Ranch.

Jake and his wife, Mildred, have been married 31 years and have three children. Jake's hobbies are rose gardening and auto racing. He is a past secretary of a local auto race club.

Pet food unit names regional sales manager

Bradley A. Hertz has been named south central regional sales manager for the Pet Food Division of Allied Mills, Inc. according to an announcement by Thomas T. Pollard, national sales manager of the Pet Food Division.

In his new post, Hertz will have sales management responsibility for the marketing of the company's SOLO dry dog food in new and established broker areas to include markets in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Albuquerque, Little Rock, Shreveport and Oklahoma City.

Hertz brings to Allied Mills more than seven years of experience in consumer product sales. A graduate of San Jose State University, he holds a B.S. degree in industrial management. He will move to the Dallas area.

Rodgers named staff manager

A.L. Rodgers has been named staff manager of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Lubbock.

He began his career as an agent in 1973 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards.

The Lubbock office is located at 6701 Indiana. Roberts is manager of the office.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co. operates in 25 states and has more than 10,000 fulltime employees. Its headquarters are in Nashville, Tenn.

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Construction of bridge center starts

Construction was started on a new bridge center for the Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Unit 197 on June 14, 1977. Completion date for the bridge center (to be located just south of Loop 289 and just west of University Avenue on 74th Street) is scheduled for October 1, 1977. The building will be 60 feet from north to south and 50 feet from east to west. It will have two playing areas — one 34 feet by 50 feet and the other will be 26 feet by 28 feet. Kitchen facilities will be provided. The new building will be air conditioned, and parking space will be provided for 32 vehicles, although other paved parking is available nearby.

The geographical area within which Unit 197 operates includes the counties of Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent and Stonewall. There are 475 members in the unit.

Nine duplicate bridge clubs meet in Lubbock Clubs in Tahoka, Dimmitt, Plainview, Levelland, Brownfield, Paducah, and Tulia also meet weekly.

Each duplicate club within this unit has two charity games per year. Some of the charities to which these clubs contribute are: Meals on Wheels, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the Arthritis Foundation.

The unit sponsors two sectional tournaments each year — one in January and one in August. Players from all parts of the U.S. attend these tournaments.

Board of Directors members are Mrs. D.J. Hayter, Mrs. Frank Beck, Charles S. Brown, Mrs. Maurice Healy, Mrs. J.L. Minkkenbaugh, Carol-Peden, Charles Richards, John Smith, Mrs. Cliff Widener, and Ken Wilson.

Building committee members are Hugh Shurtlett, Mrs. L.F. Marquam, Mrs. Bobbie Smith, Ken Wilson, Mrs. Cliff Widener, Mrs. Jack Minkkenbaugh and John Smith.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Master players — and master shovelers

Life masters in bridge are those who have won a total of 300 points or more in their years of playing experience and are the recognized pros at the bridge tables. Left to right, Mrs. Maurice Healy, Mrs. L.F. Marquam and Mrs. J.D. Jones are among such top winners in the Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Unit 197, who evince their dedication to bridge — not only by clearing the ground for the new bridge center, but by issuing an invitation as well. The message of the "spade" (and the masters) is "Let's play bridge!"

engagements

Helen Nelson and Edwin Lee Schulz will be married Sept. 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Wolforth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Nelson of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Schulz of Lubbock.

Elisa Marie Kay and William David Higgins will be married July 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Dr. and Mrs. C.L. Kay are parents of the future bride. Alice Odessa Higgins of Lubbock and Grady Darrell Higgins of Murray, Ida., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Sandra Kay Rogers and Stephen Mark Peterson will be married Sept. 3 in the First Christian Church in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rogers of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Peterson of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Tana Sue Richburg and Richard Craig Buck will be married Aug. 5 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Richburg are parents of the future bride. Mrs. Ozella McEwee of Lubbock and W.M. Buck of Arlington are parents of the future bridegroom.

Lorna Jo Barron and Rodney Tallis will be married August 20 in 12th Street Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Barron of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tallis of Hale Center are parents of the couple.

Vickie Kay Woods and Donald Wayne Beene will be married August 13 in Elgin Baptist Church. Mrs. Mabel Beene of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Woods are parents of the couple.

Lynna Elaine Smith and Christopher Ross Brock will be married August 20 in Earth United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Brock, Jr., of Earth are parents of the couple.

Donna Kate Darnell and Stephen L. Jordan will be married July 30 in St. John's Lutheran Church of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jordan of Elkhardt, Kansas, are parents of the couple.

M. Lou Cornelius and Joe Russell Simpson will be married September 3 in Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson of Crosbyton are parents of the couple.

Linda Isabel Leuchter and Max Murray Addison will be married September 10 in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Leuchter of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Addison are parents of the couple.

Gavnette Rowe and Kirk Ross will be married August 19 in St. John's Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Kolpatrick and Mrs. Elva Ross are parents of the couple.

Jerry Lynn London and Charles Richard Seaberg, Jr., will be married Sep-

tember 3 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles London of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seaberg are parents of the couple.

Cheri Gail May and Timothy Keisler Hoke will be married August 6 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Keisler Hoke of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. May are parents of the couple.

Teresa Kay Cearley and William Dale Thetford will be married July 30 in St. John's Lutheran Church in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barney Cearley of San Antonio and the late Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Thetford of Ropesville are parents of the couple.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Childress were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Childress is the former Karen Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Louis Mosser were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Slaton. Mrs. Mosser is the former Cynthia McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bradley Green were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Green is the former Shelley Katherine Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete A. Gonzales were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Chapel. Mrs. Gonzales is the former Betty Ann S. Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Reeves were married at 6 p.m. Friday in West 3rd College Church of Christ. Mrs. Reeves is the former Lynn Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Scoggins were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Mrs. Scoggins is the former Martha Jane Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Mark Porter were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Plano. Mrs. Porter is the former Joyce Ann Gant.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen Parchman were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Munday. Mrs. Parchman is the former Diane Elizabeth Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lynn Shelton were married Saturday at 3 p.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Shelton is the former Virginia Lynn Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Mark Hodges were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Olton. Mrs. Hodges is the former Jennie Lynn Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Mission Bautista Libertad. Mrs. Lopez is the former Debra Linda Rey.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Carol Smith were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Morton. Mrs. Smith is the former Gail Ann Lasseter.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Solis Jr. were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Templo El Buen Pastor. Mrs. Solis is the former Sara Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newton Huckabay were married Saturday in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Huckabay is the former Charlotte Anne Uecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stravio were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Stravio is the former Joanna Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Toney Jr. were married at 7 p.m. Toney is the former Janna K. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lloyd Danner were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Danner is the former Judith Kay Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hanna were married at 8 p.m. Friday in St. John's Methodist Church. Mrs. Hanna is the former Diane Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Elliott were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Elliott is the former Susan Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Meregildo Ramos Jr. were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Iglesia Bautista Templo. Mrs. Ramos is the former Nelda Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Simmons were married June 12 in Arlington. Mrs. Simmons is the former Debra Muse.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Coomer were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thrash in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Friday. Mrs. Coomer is the former Mary Lennox Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Sims were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of El Paso. Mrs. Sims is the former Nancy Jeanne Leible.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alan Presson were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Chapel. Mrs. Presson is the former Claudia Jill Foy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Joseph Castellano were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Castellano is the former Pamela Suzette Carmickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lee Smith were married Saturday in Richardson. Mrs. Smith is the former Linda Kay Butler.



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what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

"How little you know about the age you live in if you fancy that honey is sweeter than cash in hand," wrote Ovid, the classical world's poet who lived from approximately 43 B.C. until A.D. 18.

We pour pennies, not honey, in our banks from tot to teen years. And we deposit greenbacks, not honeycombs, in our vaulted accounts.

But in many American kitchens today, honey is re-appearing, stocking cabinets in perhaps the same way many ancients must have done. Not because honey was currency or a "jar of double dividends," but because honey — "that sweet, viscid liquid obtained by honeybees from the nectar secreted by plants" — was the only available source of sugar in early civilizations, and also because it was valued for its medicinal virtues.

Mrs. Joe Sparks, a mother of four, homemaker and elementary teacher has lived in Lubbock for some 20 years. But to view the inside of her cabinets — the jars of raw, natural honey, the bottles of safflower oil, quantities of raw milk and grain cereals, large sacks of whole wheat flour, supplies of wheat germ and shelves of home-canned vegetables and fruits — brings to mind an imaginative thought...

Suppose the cupboards of such classical worlds as the Parthian-Mede or Graeco-Roman happened to be just as extant today as any other "Old World" ruins, like the Coliseum or Appian Way, only due to some oversight (maybe an archaeological "blind spot"?) — we happen to be digging in faraway, exotic sands, missing, instead, the cabineted survivals "right under our noses" — like those in Mrs. Sparks' "natural food world."

Mrs. Sparks is a gentle lady, demure but very congenial, at home as "lady of her kitchen domain" and yet, as we quickly realized, wisely guest-conscious. She was eager to share "the new that's really old" with the duet interviewers we were recently when she allowed us to invade her "home ground," and she graciously made us welcome.

We had a bushel of questions from the very beginning. First of all, "why honey?" we wanted to know, since it was one of her first cooking ingredients she introduced us to.

"Of course, it's a recognized fact that raw, natural honey (i.e. sugar) is best for you," she answered so simply that we appreciated the direct approach and philosophy of her "eat what's good for you." That, it seemed to us, was the sum and substance of all her kitchen logic and culinary governing — both creatively and by recipe.

"We are not a health nut family," she pointed out as we noted the variations in her home's food items, not typical of those in the average American home. We eat three meals a day, she said, and our diet would appear very ordinary, actually, if printed on a typical restaurant menu.

"For example," she began, "for breakfast we are great bacon and egg 'orders.' Twice a week we have fish, once a week, liver. Daily we allow for ample roughage and fiber in our servings; our desserts we try to keep balanced with fruits (fresh, home-canned and frozen), and as far as snacks are concerned (the fancy restaurant name would be 'relish tray') but really for us it's just fresh, raw vegetables, chilled on ice for munching on between meal times," she explained.

Not many South Plains families, though, make regular trips to Hereford to the office headquarters of Arrowhead Mills to buy wholesale quantities of whole wheat flour or packages of brown macaroni and spaghetti. Neither, she agreed, was she bogged down with traffic problems making her at least once-monthly run to a local dairy to purchase raw milk.

Another difference, she noted, which perhaps makes her family's style of eating dissimilar to those of many of their

family planning

The Ovulation of 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.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Not a lost art — but a lost pleasure?

Before store-bought bread was the "new deal" and modern times were well-nigh born, homemade bread making was a chore for some, no doubt. But by the same token, it must have been a pleasure, too. And not just in the buttering and eating. Mrs. Joe Sparks who finds some of her most fulfilling smiles viewing fresh bread she's just taken from her oven, loves to bake, she says, and bread seems a favorite one of her bakery items.

neighbors and friends is frequent use of a "vitasteamer." ("I consider it a 'plus' and a 'must' if vegetables are to be served nutrient-rich and to supplant the problematic sweet-tooth which children and adults can so easily and unwittingly indulge.)

One other modern convenience Mrs. Sparks mentioned high on her priority list for one desiring to be a quality-cook is a water purifier. "It will make an amazing difference in the taste of foods," she promised.

As a home economist major, Mrs. Sparks has always been vitally interested and involved in health and nutrition. Her husband, active in bookkeeping and tax services, has generously supported and cooperated in her "kitchen quiddities," she said thankfully, and today, because of long years of serious study on good nutrition and proper training in eating, the Sparks are very much a "whole" family.

"We even agree on ice water in preference to soda pop almost unanimously," she winked, adding that sooner or later soda pop was sure to be "outlawed" or at least boycotted from the refrigerator. "Eventually, probably tea and coffee

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Thornton were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Thornton is the former Debra Sue Bickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Temple were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Lubbock Free Will Baptist Church. Mrs. Temple is the former Sharon Naline Castiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wayne Mull were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Idalou. Mrs. Mull is the former Judy Ann Turett.

the families in those kitchens that really constitute the "family of man," isn't it?" Our interview, indeed, was flavorful and nourishing in more ways than one.

EGG CUSTARD

3 cups scalded milk
1/3 cup honey
1 tsp. vanilla
5 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
Beat eggs, honey, salt and vanilla. Pour slowly and mix thoroughly into scalded milk.
Pour into baking cups or baking dish and bake at 325 or 350 degrees until set (about 30 min.)

CHERRY YUM YUM

2 cups stone ground whole wheat flour
3 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup oleo
1 egg
2/3 cup milk

(TOPPING)

1 cup cherries
1/2 cup honey
1 tsp. oleo
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 tps. cornstarch
Drain liquid (2/3 cup) from cherries. Heat liquid. Add honey. Stir in cornstarch (dissolved in water) to thicken. Add cherries (preferably cooking pie cherries) and flavoring.
Spread batter in greased 9x12 inch pan. Pour cherry mixture on top. Bake 20-25 min. at 375 degrees.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

2 tbsps. dry yeast
3 cups warm water
1/3 cup unrefined corn germ oil
1/2 cup unsulphured honey
2 1/2 tps. sea salt
1 beaten egg
8 cups whole wheat flour
Sprinkle yeast with warm water and stir until dissolved. Add oil, honey, salt and egg, and blend well. Work flour in with hands.
Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in an oiled bowl and turn dough so it is oiled on all sides. Cover with wax paper, leave to set in a warm place, free from drafts until doubled in bulk (About one hour or longer.)
After dough has risen, punch down. Divide the dough into thirds and shape into loaves. Place in well-oiled pans and let rise in warm place until nearly double in bulk. Bake 20-25 min. at 400 degrees. Remove immediately from pans and set on racks to cool.
TO FREEZE DOUGH: Place pan with shaped loaf in a freezer bag and seal. The dough is excellent for freezing and will keep well in the freezer up to four weeks. However, it is best to bake within a two week time period.

TO BAKE FROZEN DOUGH: Remove pan with dough from freezer and unwrap. Place in 250 degree oven for 45 min. or until dough is double in bulk. Raise temperature to 400 degrees and bake for 35 min. Remove from pan and set on rack to cool.
NOTE: Recipe will yield three 9x5-inch loaves or 3 dozen rolls.

SUNDAY ROLL RECIPE

2 tbsps. dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup hot water
1/3 cup raw honey
1/3 cup unrefined oil
2 tsp. sea salt
2 eggs beaten
Dissolve the yeast in warm water and allow to set for 5 min. until bubbly. Mix with hot water, honey, oil and salt until honey is completely dissolved.
Add flour and mix well. Knead carefully.

If dough is to be used immediately add 1/2 cup more flour. Shape dough into any type of roll and allow to rise. Bake 10-12 min. at 425 degrees.

This dough is more easily handled when chilled until firm before being shaped into rolls; allowed to rise and baked.

If desired, after shaping the raw rolls may be frozen. Allow three hours for dough to thaw before baking.
Recipe yields two dozen rolls.

HAMBURGER BUNS

Use Sunday roll dough recipe for any good roll dough recipe.
Roll chilled dough out to thickness of 1/2-inch (not thinner).
Cut dough with coffee can. Place the buns on an oiled cookie sheet, allowing room for the buns. (Yield is 14-18 buns.)
Bake 10-12 min. at 400 degrees.

around the loop

Debbie Brown, bride-elect of Bob Moore, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Don McInturff. The couple will be married July 1 in First Methodist Church.

Pat Yelvington, bride-elect of Alton Lavendar, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Ronny Brown. The couple will be married July 16 in the home of Mrs. Barry Brown.

Cheryl Cloud, bride-elect of Peter Sevigny, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Don McInturff. The couple will be married July 23 at First United Methodist Church.

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around the loop

Holly Wardlaw, bride-elect of Mike Hook, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Rodney Westfall. The couple plans to be married July 23 at the Broadway Church of Christ.

A recipe brunch honoring Kem Hardwick, bride-elect of Mike Hagood, was given recently in the home of Mrs. E.C. Leslie Jr. Mrs. Roy T. Grimes was cohostess. The couple will be married July 9 in the First United Methodist Church.

The Christian Adult Singles Association (CASA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Caprock Dollie Mac Pool, 2500 65th St. The program will be a "get acquainted" occasion in which swimming, volley ball, ping-pong, and sing-a-long sessions will be featured along with ice cream and cake.

A pounding party honoring Jouana Price, bride-elect of Don Stravio, was given recently in the home of Mrs. Homer Wilson. The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stravio were hosts. The couple were married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church.

Kim Hargrave, bride-elect of Wade Newsom, will be honored with a miscellaneous shower July 10 in the home of Mrs. Bill Biddy. The couple will be married Aug. 6.

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Marcheta Billups, bride-elect of Paul Bicking, was held recently in the Fellowship Hall of Monterey Baptist Church. The couple will be married July 30.

Lisa Glover, bride-elect of Robbe Blakely, was honored with a gift tea recently in the University Center of Texas Tech University. The couple will be married July 2 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

A kitchen shower honoring Lisa Elliott, bride-elect of Paul Moore, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Humphries. Connie Humphries was cohostess. The couple will be married Aug. 27 in the First Methodist Church.

Diane Green, bride-elect of Mark Gotcher, was honored with a bridal shower recently. The couple will be married July 9.

Betty Martinez and Richard Torrez were honored with a couples dinner recently at the Village Inn. Mrs. Carl Ratliff was hostess. The couple will be married July 2 in First Spanish Assembly of God Church.

Elaine Thompson, bride-elect of Bill Murfee, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Mullins. The couple will be married Aug. 3 in First Presbyterian Church.

Betty Jane Martinez, bride-elect of Richard Torrez, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently given by her bridesmaids. The couple will be married July 2.

Linda Higney, bride-elect of Philip Patterson, was honored with a gift tea recently given in the home of Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass. The couple will be married Aug. 6 in Broadway Church of Christ.

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A baby shower for Mrs. Galen Williams was given recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Fobes. Miss Carol Hart and Mrs. Fobes were hostesses.

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Terre Turner, bride-elect of Grant H. Cartney, was recently honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Ara Cecil. Mrs. Bobby Strong was cohostess. The couple will be married Aug. 6 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

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Layna Wideman, bride-elect of Ron Stroope, was honored with a lingerie bridal shower luncheon recently in Hilton Inn, Atrium Room. Rosalie Lea was hostess. The couple will be married July 2.

Amy White, bride-elect of Scott Ryburn, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. R.C. Dacus. The couple will be married July 31.

Stephanie Turner, bride-elect of Jay Dillard, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. G.T. Seward. Co-hostesses were Lynne, Lori and Leslie Seward. The couple will be married July 23 in the Country Place Gardens.

Renée Bergeheuer and David Underwood were honored with a backyard barbecue recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay were cohosts. The couple will be married Aug. 6.

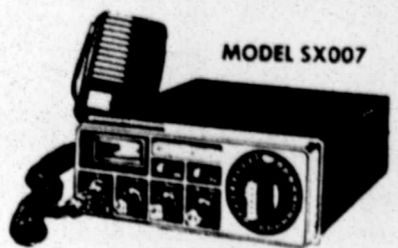
Susan Burks, bride-elect of Cloyo Elliott, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells recently. Mrs. Joe Burks was hostess. The couple were married June 25.

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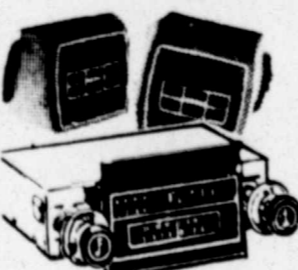
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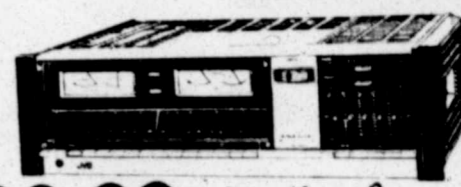
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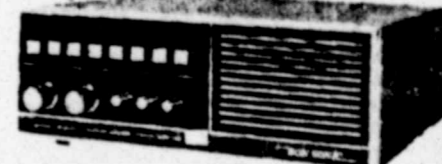


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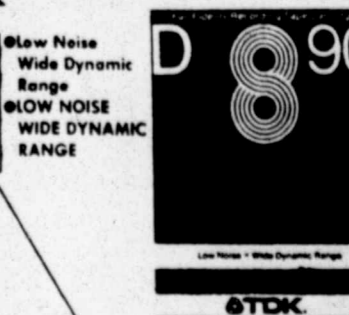
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Pen pals not at loss for words

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

Not at a loss for words even though they have never met, Iva Dell McGowan and her pen pal of 25 years, Barbara Ketcham, have "not been able to shut up" since Mrs. Ketcham's Lubbock arrival Friday morning.

Surprisingly though, their airport meeting was their first time to talk to each other since all corresponding was through the mail — not the telephone.

"We had no trouble recognizing each other, she looked just like her pictures," Mrs. McGowan said.

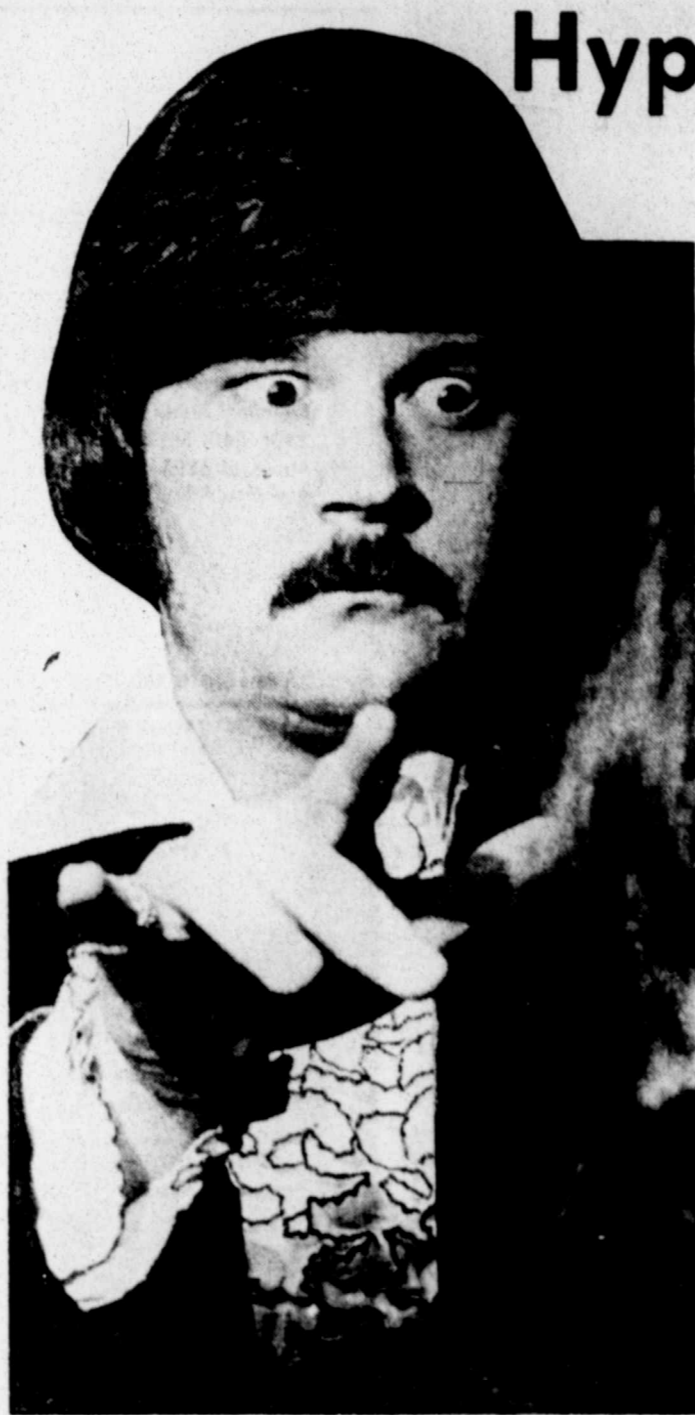
A quarter of a century ago, Mrs. Ketcham, who lives in Sheridan, Wyo., wanted pen pals from all areas of the United States. With similar intentions, Mrs. McGowan of 5522 West 17th St., wrote to American Girl magazine telling about the West Texas area.

Mrs. Ketcham, who was Barbara Butkay at that time, suggested a pen pal column to the magazine. She was told she could write to the girls who had written to the "A Penny for Your Thoughts" column and the magazine would forward the mail.

Since Mrs. Ketcham's first letter, which began "I know you don't know me so you're probably surprised to hear from me," the women have corresponded regularly.

The women have exchanged "hundreds of letters" since that first one dated Nov. 3, 1952. "At first we wrote once a week, but after you marry, you don't have as much time — we write several times a year now," Mrs. McGowan said.

Mrs. Ketcham had been in Oklahoma City, Okla. for a Western Writers of America convention last week and decided to visit the friend she had never met.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Billed as a master hypnotist, Terrial Mitchell entertained Lubbock patrons last week with various hypnosis acts. The fact that hypnosis can help persons improve themselves was what attracted Mitchell to this "science of the mind." But his stage acts also help people by making them laugh.

Hypnosis fear often imagined Performer pushes 'mind science'

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Inch by inch every muscle in my body became relaxed. I could actually feel it happening as if a great numbing elevator was going down me. Then I sat up, raised my left arm and it became a bar of steel. Regardless of how hard I tried to lower my arm, it would not move.

Suddenly I was a 3-year-old at a birthday party. But it wasn't much fun — the guy next to me took the toy I wanted to play with.

No, I wasn't dreaming. I was in an altered state of consciousness that once was associated with fear, the occult, Svengali and old Vincent Price movies. I was hypnotized — and enjoying every minute of it.

I was "put under" in about 10 seconds by a stare from Terrial Mitchell, a young man billed as a master hypnotist. Mitchell was in Lubbock last week at Valentino's for two nights of shows.

The Lubbock performances by Mitchell were his stage hypnosis acts, managed by Century XXI of Edmond, Okla. But Mitchell also has an office in Edmond, the Inner Control Institute, where he practices professional hypnosis.

"HYPNOSIS HAS BEEN around for ages," Mitchell said. "Ancient witchdoctors used it, but now it's coming of age."

"Interest in hypnosis is beyond compare right now," he said. "Doctors are now using it to relieve pain when the use of drugs would be dangerous to a patient's health."

In fact, Mitchell himself has undergone major surgery under hypnosis alone and uses hypnosis instead of a conventional anesthetic when he has dental work done.

At his institute, which has been in operation about two and a half years, Mitchell has taught "numerous" persons how to use mind control to increase their confidence, salesmanship, reading ability and various other aspects of their lives.

"I just take what people try to do anyway and help improve it by mind control," he said.

THE FACT THAT hypnosis can help persons improve themselves was what attracted Mitchell to this "science of the mind." But his stage acts also help people by making them laugh and forget their problems for a while. It's hilarious and safe fun for both the audience and the persons who volunteer to be hypnotized.

Safe is the key word to Mitchell. For so long, he said, people have been afraid of hypnosis because of the way it is usually portrayed in books, movies and television shows. Many people, he said, are afraid they will be locked forever in a zombie-like state but this cannot happen.

"If for some reason a person decides he does not want to come out of hypnosis," Mitchell said, "all that will happen is that he'll fall into normal sleep and awaken a few hours later. You can't be permanently hypnotized."

But being permanently hypnotized doesn't sound like a bad idea to me. Though I was under for almost an hour, when I woke up I felt like only 20 minutes had passed — the most tranquil 20 minutes of my life.

That feeling of profound restfulness is very common, Mitchell said, because one hour of hypnosis is the equivalent of 10 hours of normal sleep. This occurs, he said, because a hypnotized person doesn't move a muscle whereas during sleep a person moves almost continually throughout the night.

PEOPLE ARE ALSO afraid they might do something that is contrary to their values while they are hypnotized, he said, but once again this is just a myth. "The hypnotized person still has ultimate control," he said. "It's just like sitting there relaxed with your eyes closed times 100. You won't do anything you really don't want to do."

I can't honestly say I would normally stand up in a crowded room full of strangers and yell "I'm the last of the red hot mamas" but then again I guess I am a ham at heart. And it was kind of fun to try out my Sophie Tucker imitation.

Another imagined fear about hypnosis is that persons put under are in a trance, Mitchell said, but in actuality they are fully conscious. They simply focus all their attention on the hypnotist and his voice. And most people, he said, remember almost everything that happens to them under hypnosis.

Most of the people who say they don't remember anything are simply trying to escape the teasing that follows," he said with a laugh.

I fully realized what Mitchell meant by trying to avoid the inevitable teasing of those in the audience. Though I tried very hard to forget the hypnotic birthday party, I still remembered my 3-year-old voice singing "I'm A Little Teapot" so I would get an extra scoop of ice cream. And who wants to admit he couldn't even remember his own name?

But even though the packed audience roared with delight at the antics of the three other volunteers and me in Mitchell's first show Thursday night, I still can't help but believe we who were hypnotized got the better end of the deal.

Before Mitchell brought us out of hypnosis, he told us we would be full of energy the rest of the evening, fall asleep the minute our heads hit the pillow and wake up when we were supposed to the next morning feeling totally refreshed.

To my mild surprise — and complete delight — the suggestion worked. It's a very nice feeling to not have to worry about those painful mornings after.

profile

This PTA leader is not a parent

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Flossie Baker's home, two blocks from Wolfarth Elementary School on the city's north side, is a friendly place, and the kids know it.

They stop by on their way home from school, sometimes to get out of the rain or cold, other times just to say hello and share a cookie or two.

Mrs. Baker is the kind lady who brings treats to the schoolhouse for students and teachers, puts in long hours as a school volunteer and room mother, and serves diligently in the Wolfarth Parent-Teacher Association.

She is unusual for a couple of reasons. First, Mrs. Baker is 68 and has been a volunteer at Wolfarth for a remarkable 17 years. One other thing, Mrs. Baker is not a parent.

"She has worked all those years for my child and your child — and yet she's never had any children of her own," said Elsie Smith, president of the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers. "Now that's what I call dedication."

For her efforts, Mrs. Baker has been awarded a lifetime membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers — the highest honor given by the local citywide PTA council.

Mrs. Baker explains simply, "I've always loved children. I was one of eight kids in my family, and I've been involved in helping children all my life."

Mrs. Baker is not, in the words of Mrs. Smith, "a lady who would tout her own horn."

She started her work at Wolfarth in 1960, after a friend got her involved in some Scouting meetings. "She started baking cookies for the Scouts, and then decided to get involved with more kids — by working through the school and the PTA," Mrs. Smith said.

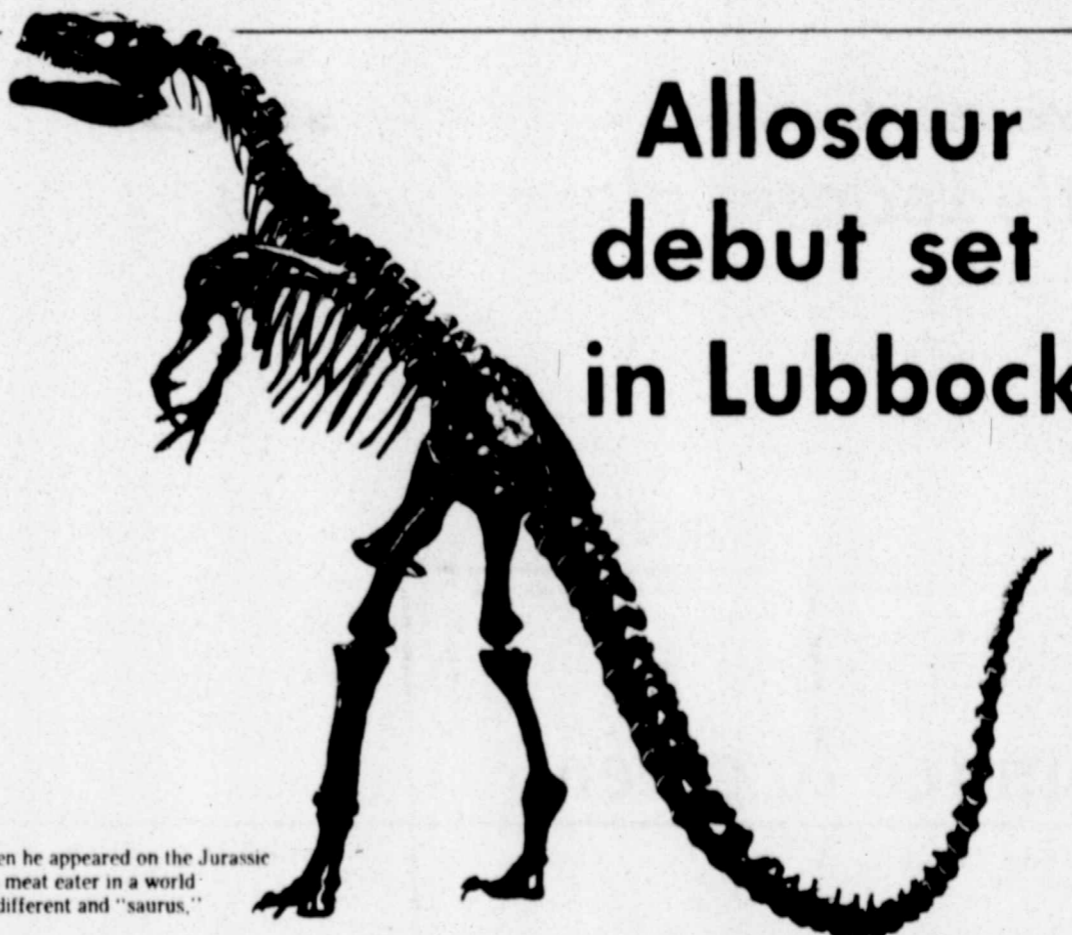
One thing led to another, and soon Mrs. Baker became the driving force behind the Wolfarth PTA, spearheading numerous projects. She has held nearly every local office, serving as Wolfarth PTA president in 1972-73 and 1976-77. Mrs. Baker also has been an officer in the citywide PTA council, including area vice-president.

In addition, she has lent her expertise to other schools. In 1973, for instance, she was vice-president and membership chairman for the Dupre Elementary School PTA. Both the Wolfarth and Dupre PTAs have dedicated their yearbooks to Mrs. Baker in recent years.

For 1977-78, Mrs. Baker is historian for the PTA council.



Flossie Baker: "I've always loved children. I've been involved in helping children all my life."



Allosaur debut set in Lubbock

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

The Allosaurus was something else when he appeared on the Jurassic scene 150 million years ago. He was a meat eater in a world of vegetarian reptiles. "Allo" means different and "saurus," reptile in the Greek naming game.

Standing about 20 feet tall and 36 feet long, he was a fierce carnivorous beast able to handle anything in his time period.

By the time the Cretaceous age rolled around, he had become the Tyrannosaurus Rex which often lumbers slaving through prehistoric realms of movie-dom.

The Allosaurus was the bad guy of his time, according to Dr. John P. Brand, Texas Tech professor of geosciences who serves as curator of earth sciences at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Brand is heading up efforts to put together bones of an Allosaurus Fragilis for exhibit at the museum.

The bones were purchased by the West Texas Museum Association in the early 1960s and have been stored most of the time since.

Hopefully, grand opening of the dinosaur exhibit will be a Christmas present for South Plains fans who have awaited his appearance anxiously for years.

Between now and then, beginning in a week or so, the allosaurus will be in the construction stage in full view of the public.

Castings of the original bones will be assembled for the display, leaving the original bones safely in the museum collection for scientific study.

Plaster casts make a much lighter dinosaur than the original bones purchased from the University of Utah. Also, investigation of the skeleton's makeup is not as dangerous to the exhibit as it would be to the bone itself.

The dinosaur, plus supporting material including diagrams and names of bones, should be quite a lesson in biology, Brand said.

Amateurs who have been working with Brand for months, he added, now use the specific bone name instead of the misnomers he invented at first. This tendency, Brand believes, will spread to museum visitors.

Funding, the major bugaboo after the museum moved to larger quarters in 1970, is a volunteer affair, coming from fans of the dinosaur age.

A belt buckle, designed with a dinosaur head and inscribed "Push Paleontology. Take an Allosaur to Lunch," has been making the South Plains scene to benefit the bone fund.

Buckles come for a \$10 donation. Plaster casts of vertebra and claw find their way, now and then, to large donors helping get the dinosaur out of the museum basement and into view of the public.

Projects, like purchase of the dinosaur bones and other items for museum collections, are an integral part of museum activity conducted by the museum association.

With tight money situations threatening current and future programs of the association, a membership drive is underway to attract persons interested in working with projects as well as draw in money to fund them.

Memberships begin with the family at \$15 and go as high as a museum patron wishes to go.



John Brand Jr., whose father is putting together an Allosaurus Fragilis at The Museum of Texas Tech, checks out the teeth of a Tyrannosaurus Rex, a larger version of the allosaurus. Members of the staff, and volunteers will be assembling the skeleton on Sunday afternoons in view of the public.

sports



Future court magicians

Some of the Wilson Wizards show the ball-handling skills they have learned. From left to right, they are: Chad Carter, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of 4306 64th St.; Kyle De Loach, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. De Loach of 6024 Norfolk; Rob Peterson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Peterson of 6903 Fremont; Bryan Carter, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of 4306 64th St.; Keith Mann, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mann of 4305 57th St.; and Mark Peterson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Peterson of 6903 Fremont.

Update photos PAULINE WARNER



Wizards train young dribbling artists

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

The Wilson Wizards, a group of eight-through 12-year-olds, have gotten together and are having a ball. Handling that ball is the emphasis of the Wizards, sponsored by the John W. Wilson branch of the Lubbock Boys' Club at 3221 59th St.

"We'd like to teach some kids just the basics of ball handling," said C.H. Kyle, unit director at the club.

The Wizards is the brainchild of Scotty Garcia, who is the instructor and a Lubbock High School basketball player. The group was formed about three weeks ago and currently consists of 12 dribblers.

Boys, ages eight through 12, who have dreams of becoming a future Meadowlark Lemon, are encouraged to become a Wizard first by buying a \$5 yearly membership to the club.

Kyle said the boys will not play other teams in games but that if they get good enough they might put on halftime shows — "...the Globetrotter thing, you know."

Kyle said the team is divided into two groups: boys who have played basketball before and boys who never have played.

He said the boys will not be taught the full game of basketball, but just how to handle the ball.

At one of the practice sessions, which are at 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, one of the smaller Wizards was noticed trying to get a basketball through his legs. Instead of dribbling, he managed to climb over the ball.

The unit director said he is hopeful that the children will get good enough to entertain during halftimes and that music eventually might be added to their performances.

Kyle added, however, that since they just started he is not sure how advanced the Wizards will get. "We'll go just as far as they can go."

Rob Peterson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Peterson of 6903 Fremont, exhibits some of his basketball dexterity in the photos at left and right. He hopes to improve his skills as a member of the Wilson Wizards dribbling team of the Lubbock Boys' Club.



Little League playoffs coming up keglers' corner

Little League fans and parents, mark these dates on your calendars: July 14-15, July 21-22 and Aug. 1.

District II administrator Bob Brand has announced those as dates for Little League playoffs.

Northeast (Mackenzie Park), Southwest (Maxie Park) and Wolfthorpe will host area tournaments on July 14-15, with the Area IV meet at Post July 14-16.

Wolfthorpe also will host the District Tournament July 21-22, and the bidistrict game between the District II winner and the District V (Abilene) champ will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at Snyder.

Pairings for the Area I tournament find Northeast vs. Eastern at 5:30 p.m. and Midwest vs. Northwest at 7:30 p.m. on July 14. The third place game will be at 5:30 p.m. and the title tilt will be at 7:30 p.m. on July 15.

In Area II, Dixie meets Southwest at 5:30 p.m. and Western takes on Southern at 7:30 p.m. and the third place game will be at 5:30 p.m. and the title contest will be at 7:30 p.m. July 15.

The Area III meet finds Shallowater taking on Ralls at 5:30 p.m. and Wolf-

thorpe facing Crosbyton at 7:30 p.m. The third place game will be at 5:30 p.m. and the championship game will be at 7:30 p.m. July 15.

Down at Post, Taboka and North Lynn vie at 5:30 p.m. July 14. Cooper faces that winner at 5:30 p.m. July 15, and Post faces Crosbyton at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Ronnie Fox (747-2476) will serve as the Area I tournament director, with Brad Crawford (799-3295) the Area II man, Coy Dove (886-4592) the Area III chief and District Tournament director, and David Hart (629-4236) the Area IV head man.

Brand (792-5717) said no admission will be charged at any of the playoff games but that a hat will be passed to help defray expenses.

standings

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Dixie Parks	
D & W	11
Dixie	10
W & W	9
L & M	8
C & C	7
C & L	6

from tee to green

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB had its annual father-son tournament recently, and a couple of fathers were double winners.

Phillip Mathis teamed with son Marc to win the low gross in the 13-16 group with an even-par 72. Phillip and younger son Marc won the low gross in the 12 and under group with a 79. Dr. Taylor Evans and son Scott tied for second in the low net of the open division with a 99, while the doctor and son Tal won low net in the 13-16 group with a 63.

Low gross winners in the open division were Wayne and Gordon Butler with a 96, while low net was won by Don Crow, Don Crow Jr. at 57, Sherman Norton and son Howard tied for second on low net with 59.

In the 13-16 group, Dr. Roy Sheffield and son Brian tied for second low net with Chet Urey and daughter Lamar. Both teams had 70.

In the 12 and under group, Randy Canale and son Mike won the low net with a 58, while Jack and David Alderson finished second at 72.

Lubbock CC's Bucky Sheffield carded a five-under-par 67 at his home course recently. So did John Shepperson, who teamed with Steve Long to win this year's Swinger. And Lubbock CC member Dick Jennings carded back-to-back 69s there also.

The Lubbock CC club championship will be this holiday weekend. It starts Friday and will last through Monday.

OVER AT HILLCREST, head pro Richard Wittenburg and his staff are taking advantage of those long summer days. Wittenburg recently carded a six under-par 66, while assistant pro Rusty Marshall fired his career round at HCC, a 70. Then, assistant pro Mike Yantis

teamed up with Marshall to carded a best-ball score of 62.

HCC member Art Chavez, a 10-handicapper, toured his home layout in just 70 strokes. It was brought to our attention that HCC member J.B. White won the senior division of the Men's West Texas Tournament a couple of weeks ago at Wichita Falls CC.

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT WAS just played in Wichita Falls, and several Lubbock golfers competed. It was the 21st annual Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament, consisting of four rounds — one round of each of the four Wichita Falls courses. This year, the final round was cancelled due to rain.

Stan Talbott, who competed this spring on the Monterey golf team, finished in a four-way tie for third in the 16-17 age bracket. He had a 227 total. Talbott since has moved to Snyder.

Another MHS golfer, Greg Reynolds, carded rounds of 74-80-78-232. John McClure, son of Meadowbrook pro Jay McClure, scored 72-85-81-238.

The T&O draws over 400 junior golfers each year. Each year a famous pro golfer plays an exhibition round for the kids' delight. This year, Dave Marr had the honors.

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MEADOWBROOK'S McClure reports a successful National Golf Day campaign. Of 470 entrants, 408 were winners for about an 87 per cent average.

It has been announced that McClure has been nominated by the West Texas Chapter of the PGA for the Horton Smith Award. This marks the fifth time McClure has been nominated from the WF chapter. He has won the Northern Texas Section's Horton Smith Award three times previously.

The PGA selects a Horton Smith Award winner in each of its 39 sections. And much like a beauty contest, it decides upon a national winner. The Hor-

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

ALTHOUGH THE LOCATION'S the same, a "new" bowling establishment will be opening up in the Hub City soon, perhaps as early as Friday.

"We hope to open by the first," Benny Bennett of Oakwood Lanes said earlier this week. Oakwood has been closed for almost a month for renovations and new equipment.

"Right now, all that's left is finishing up on the landscaping and cleaning up the building. Everything went off without a hitch and that pleases us very much."

Bennett has spent much of the last week testing the new equipment. "Natu-

rally, anytime you get new equipment, it's going to have wear points. You just need to run it for 10-15 hours and find out where those areas are and if you're going to have any problems."

SEVERAL CITY KEGLERS have reaped honors recently.

Shirley Largent and Shirley Odum were notified late last week they finished second in Division I doubles of the Women's International Bowling Congress annual Tournament in Milwaukee. The local duo, who led for three weeks, finished with an 1169 total, six pins behind the winners but 25 pins over the 1976 victors, and will split \$800 for that feat.

Parke Neill took top honors in the

Texas Men's State Bowling Tournament Class B singles with a 653 total. Parke's efforts stood up for the final seven weeks of the meet. Connor Russell finished tied for third in Class C singles with a 630 total.

The Varsity Book Store team of Jan Bacon, Tommie Berryhill, Emma Ward, Wanda Welch and Judy Turner finished second in the Texas Women's State Bowling Tournament's Class A doubles. The locals fired a 2636, just eight pins behind the leaders.

However, that was a well-kept secret as the final state standings omitted Varsity Book Store and instead erroneously inserted Judy Turner-Wanda Welch as the No. 2 doubles team.

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calendar

Today

"Patience," by Gilbert and Sullivan, Texas Tech Music Theatre, University Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Continues through Friday.
Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
"Dames at Sea," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Children's Film Fair, Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Air hockey tournament, 1:30 p.m.; Slip and Slide day, 3 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Four square tourney, all ages, 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 1:30 p.m.; Record Hop, 8:30-11 p.m.

Thursday

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Library, 10:30 a.m.
Kidstuff, Godeke Library, 3:15 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Elementary cooking, 10 a.m.; Roller Derby on the tennis court, 2 p.m.; Little Kids' swim/dance (ages 12 and under), 7:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Summer fair for the whole family, 7 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Summer carnival, 7 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Baton lessons, 4 p.m.

Friday

Summer Mummies, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," dinner-theatre, melodrama, Lubbock Theatre Center, 8 p.m. Continues through Saturday.
"The Good Doctor," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Ping-pong soccer game, 1:30 p.m.; wrestling match, 3 p.m.; teen discotheque, 8:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Superstar event no. 4, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Second annual Super Star Competition, 2 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Pool tournament, ages 6-15, 2 p.m.; pool tournament, ages 15-up, 4 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

"The Loneliness Factor," Moody Planetarium, everyday except Monday through Sept. 25, 3 p.m.
"Dames at Sea," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Movie, 4 p.m.

Sunday

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Christian Adult Singles Association, an interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision or divorce, Aztec Room of Southpark Inn, 7-9 p.m.

Monday

"The Good Doctor," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Summer Mummies, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," theatre melodrama, Lubbock Theatre Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Show Wagon, Wagner Park, 8 p.m. Continues through Saturday.
Three Ring Summer, children's program, clown dress up and skits, Mahon Library Community Room, 2 p.m.
"Dames at Sea," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Yahtzee tournament, 2 p.m.; elementary crafts, 3:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Football Doubles Tournament, 2 p.m., 12 and younger, 13-17.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Paint Your Foot Contest, 2 p.m.
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Nature hunt and identification, 1:30 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Snow shoe race, ages 3-8, 3 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.

Shelton eyes communication, Law Center

His resume is a typist's nightmare — a test of endurance for the most persevering legal secretary.

Now that catalogue of accomplishments again must be amended.

A Tahoka native who graduated from Texas Tech University and the University of Texas law school, Travis Shelton says primary goals for his term as State Bar of Texas president include attempts to communicate better with the state's lawyers and to see the completion of payment for the Law Center in Austin.

Shelton was named Bar president during ceremonies at the association's annual meeting recently in Houston.

He succeeds Houstonian Gibson Gaylor Jr.

Prior to his installation as president, Shelton served the Bar as vice president and president-elect.

As president, he is spokesman for about 29,000 lawyers in Texas, a state requiring bar membership for practicing attorneys.

Another priority for the Shelton administration is the growth of an already productive continuing education program for the state's lawyers.

Ideally, he said, a lawyer "shouldn't have to travel more than 100 miles" to have access to educational programs and materials.

Shelton has been a Lubbock attorney since 1948, and during that span he has served agencies and organizations at

county and state levels.

He now heads Travis D. Shelton and Associates law firm.

Shelton served as Lubbock assistant county attorney for two years, and from 1951 to 1957 he was 72nd Judicial District attorney.

He was a State Bar Board of Directors member from 1965 to 1968 and was a seven-year member of the Committee on Revision of Penal Code.

He is part of the State Bar Special Committee on Penal Code and Criminal Procedure and has been a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Lions Club —charter life member of the Texas Bar Foundation and a charter member and director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

With such credentials, does Shelton plan to seek political office?

He's "not real sure" about that. Shelton and his wife, Mary Lou, reside at 3810 27th St.

Daughter Christy Bell is a local dress shop manager. Son Steve has just completed his first year at Tech's law school, and daughter Shelly Livingston is on the staff of the U.S. House International Relations Committee.

Each of the three Shelton offspring are Tech graduates.



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4	L78-15	\$127.00



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Off to Dallas

Downtown Kiwanis Club members, from left, Lencie Green, vice president; Jimmy Davis, president-elect; Donald Smith, past district lieutenant governor; and Allan Pistole, district lieutenant governor, plan to attend the International Kiwanis Convention in Dallas this week.

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400-15	4	13.12	.53
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600-16	6	23.49	1.05
650-16	6	25.48	1.24
75L-15	6	30.93	1.51
750-16	6	30.52	1.65
750-18	6	39.02	1.84
9.6L-15	6	30.55	1.29
1000-16	6	47.23	2.63
11L-15	6	38.95	2.41
1100-16	8	58.62	3.52
MULTI-RIB & FARM WAGON	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	
9.5L-15	8	30.67	1.36
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14.9-24	4	96.66	5.42
16.9-24	6	131.09	6.80
14.9-26	6	111.31	6.21
21.1-26	10	469.91	15.74
12.4-28	4	93.74	4.27
13.6-28	6	96.23	4.97
16.9-34	6	178.03	8.91
18.4-34	6	188.75	10.25
23.1-34	8	535.44	18.18
15.5-38	6	148.78	7.73
18.4-38	6	223.08	11.58
18.4-38	8	252.32	12.43
20.8-38	8	377.22	15.67
20.8-38	10	403.48	17.84

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Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Maidens in distress?

This baker's dozen of maidens are exaggerating their movements to spoof the 1880's aesthetic movement in the rib tickling Texas Tech Music Theater production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience." The comic work, under the direction of John Gillas, is the fifth Gilbert & Sullivan work to

be presented in recent years at Tech. It will be staged as a dinner theater presentation tonight, Thursday and Friday in the University Center Theatre. For meal and ticket information, as well as reservations, call the Tech music department at 742-2270.

liz smith



interviewing Rosalynn Carter at the White House for an October story. Mitzi Gaynor opens her new act at the Sacramento Music Center on Sept. 27 and has already invited Gov. Jerry Brown to join her on-stage opening night. "For two years I have been singing his praises, now he can come and sing with me." The new shark in "Jaws II" is being affectionately called "Harold" after Zanuck-Brown attorney Harold Berkowitz. And I don't know what they called the moray eel in "The Deep," but it's one of the scariest things ever seen on film.

"The Deep" is going to be a very big movie hit, beautiful to look at, sheer escapism and the best underwater stuff ever filmed. And after watching them making "Thunderball" in the Bahamas some years back, I can tell you that it is beyond tough.

OH, LANA! If you are a rabid Lana Turner fan (and they are legion) you'll be interested to know that the glamorous star is in New York rehearsing for the play "Bell, Book and Candle." The only place Lana has been seen is Ted Hook's Backstage, where she created a sensation among the customers. Even the normally blasé help got a giggle when she was introduced around by Ted. And for those who sit in Ted's backroom is "out" — well, that's the only place Lana WILL sit.

Does Lana remember that Ted was an extra in "The Bad and the Beautiful"? He got to shout out, "We love you, Georgia!" as she arrived in a crowd scene

looking all movie-star super, and Ted recalls causing a retake by making the mistake of yelling "We love you, Lana!" You think these older movie stars are all washed up? Let me tell you, I've received more mail about Rita Hayworth and Joan Crawford than on any of the current crop. And anybody with a movie memory of "The Ziegfeld Girl" or "The Postman Always Rings Twice" is still a mad fan of Lana Turner's.

MOVIE GRINDER: David Janssen left South Africa and returned to California because shooting on the independent movie "Golden Rendezvous" is stalled for lack of money. This left Richard Harris, his wife Ann Turkel and Dorothy Maguire twiddling their thumbs. Bill Lancaster (Burt's kid) is hot at work on a third screenplay for "The Bad News Bears." This one involves a playoff with a Japanese little league. The Dick Clark-Terry Wigton wedding will take place on July 7 in Malibu by the Pacific. Burt Reynolds' leading lady for "The End" — written and directed by, and starring Burt — will be Joanne Woodward, who looks better and better these days. And Glenda Jackson will make her first comedy since "A Touch of Class" when she puts on a little white coat to be a doctor along with Art Carney's "chief surgeon" in "House Calls." Glenda's looking for a house in Malibu, too. Gore Vidal is busy doing an original screenplay called "The Diary of an Assassin" for producer Yves Boisset.

ENQUOTE: Ray Seery who does gags for Bob Hope has sent me about 1,000 one-liners, so I'm finally going to print one. "There was this Eskimo who struck it rich in Alaskan oil and went right out and bought his wife a cloth coat." Okay, Ray.

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Theatre Centre looking for cheers, hisses

The Lubbock Theatre Centre is, for once, actually seeking boos. They're also looking for cheers, hisses and a vocal, rowdy audience applauding true love and chunking popcorn by the handfuls the upcoming opening of the annual Summer Mummies melodrama, this year titled "Dirty Work At The Crossroads."

It's full of the usual melodramatic ingredients: nasty villains, stout-hearted heroes, lovely heroines, dying grandmothers and simpletons. But there's also a new ingredient this year — songs. With musical director Jerry Anderson at the piano, the LTC cast will be turning this year's Mummies into a full scale musical.

David Yirak is again the snarling villain, this time named Munro Murgatroyd June Buxkamper is the widow Lovelace. Julie Williams is the heroine Nellie. Andrea Yirak is the rich Leonie Asterhill. Melaine Ainsworth is the French maid Fieurette and the bumpkin Mookie is played by Dan Donahue.

The hero, Adam Oakheart is played by Kenneth Koen and the villainess Ida Rhinegold is portrayed by Stacy Smith.

The musical melodrama will be staged at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday, Saturday, Monday, July 8, 9, 15 and 16. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Woman boosts fresh food on TV talk show circuit

TUBE TALK Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you ask Marie Rama what she likes most about her job, she'll tell you about the rotten rutabaga in Boston. Or the disjointed toe in Baltimore. Or the late movie in Cincinnati.

Miss Rama is a professional talk show guest, appearing on as many as 11 television and radio shows a week in just about every major or medium-sized city in the nation.

She works for a public relations firm representing the United Fruit and Vegetable Association, and her job is to tell you everything you always wanted to know about buying, storing and preparing fresh food.

She discusses the condition of the crops in 60-second news interviews, demonstrates how to make a turnip on local TV personalities' programs and answers every conceivable question on two-hour radio phone-in shows. Many of her appearances are live.

"On a program in Boston I was showing how to cut open a rutabaga," she recalls with some dismay. "I was very carefully explaining how to push down on the knife in the right direction, and when I got the thing open I held it right

up to the camera — it was rotten inside."

The program hostess made a face, and Miss Rama began to giggle uncontrollably. All she could say was: "Well, now you know what a rotte rutabaga looks like."

If it ever happens again, Miss Rama says, she'll turn the unfortunate incident to her advantage by telling viewers the importance of returning bad fruits or vegetables to their merchants.

Learning by experience has been the rule for the 26-year-old Miss Rama, who comes from a large Italian family in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Dinner was the main event of the day when she was growing up, and her father and grandfather were both chefs. Her other aunts still run a specialty grocery store. She graduated from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania with a degree in English, "but all I really knew was about food."

After a brief stint as a pastry chef at a restaurant in Cambridge, Mass., she came to New York and was hired to promote fruit and vegetables on television.

For three months of the year she works in her firm's New York City office, developing recipes and collecting information about fruits and vegetables.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Watch the ashes, doc!

A horrified Charles Seat, right, goes to the dentist to have an abscessed tooth removed in a scene from Neil Simon's comedy "The Good Doctor," only to discover the extractor to be a cigar-chomping Phil Coffey with anything but a penchant for tenderness. "The Good Doctor" will be staged at the Texas Tech University Theater Friday, Monday and July 7 at 8 p.m. Call 742-3601 for reservations or ticket information.

KLLL 'Opry' to benefit local Meals on Wheels

Billed as the "future stars from this area," local recording artists plan to stage a benefit performance of country music July 9 for the Meals on Wheels program.

The KLLL-sponsored West Texas Saturday Night Opry will include David House, Jim Fullingim, Vicki Turner, Nowlin Tubbs, Willie Redden and Patsy Morris. Master of ceremonies will be Steve Sever, KLLL program director.

The show, designed as family entertainment, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the civic center theater.

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Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass

Fair sets Nashville Brass

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass will make their first appearance at the Panhandle South Plains Fair here this fall.

The popular group will appear for two shows—at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Fair Park Coliseum, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

The 60th annual exposition will be held Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

Brenda Dunn joins WT honor society

CANYON (Special) — Brenda Dunn has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honor society for freshmen, at West Texas State University in Canyon.

To be eligible, students must earn at least half A's and half B's during their freshman year.

Miss Dunn, a nursing major, was one of 73 initiated into the university chapter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dunn Jr. of 6105 Nashville.

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Big Texan sets deaths food, fiddlin'

Beginning July 10, the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Monterey shopping center will feature a "Bountiful Buffet" — complete with stage entertainment.

The buffet will be offered only on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Ed Wise, manager. It will be served in the banquet hall on the west side of the building.

The initial entertainment booked for the buffet will be furnished by Connie Goodwin and the Fiddlers Four. Cecil D. Caldwell also will be featured on the fiddle at times.

Four meats, including prime rib, 14 salads, three vegetables, ranch beans, potatoes in varied styles, cinnamon rolls, desserts and beverages will be on the menu. Mixed drinks will be extra.

University names Lubbock students

Dennis R. Askins, a 1970 graduate of Coronado High School, has been named to the spring semester honor roll of North Texas State University in Denton after he earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Also on the 4.0 honor roll was Richard David Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sears of Wolforth.

Those achieving a 3.5 listing were Norma A. Grafa, daughter of Norman Augusten of 3822 25th and Joel A. Hamilton, a 1973 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Graveside services for Mrs. Anna Maye Tucker, 65, of 4117 Brownfield Hwy., were at 10:30 a.m. June 18 in Memorial Park Cemetery in Oklahoma City, Okla. Burial was under direction of Sherman-Demuth Funeral Home in Oklahoma City. Local arrangements were handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Tucker died June 16.

Services for Mrs. Josephine Blumrosen, 79, of 2113-B 35th St., were at 3:30 p.m. June 20 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Blumrosen died June 17.

Services for Mrs. Joe (Eleanor Ann) Caldwell, 49, of 3303 57th St., were at 1 p.m. June 20 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Caldwell died June 18.

Services for Kitty Mullins, 83, of 502 Ave. R, were at 10 a.m. June 20 in First Baptist Church Ford Memorial Chapel.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Mullins died June 17.

Services for Robert Joel Stephens, 25, of 5520 49th St., were at 5:30 p.m. June 20 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Stephens died June 18.

Services for Willie Berterson, 64, of 1701 Ave. C, Apt. 17, were at 2 p.m. June 21 in South Plains Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Berterson died June 17.

Services for Luis Briones, 37, of 2907 Colgate St., were at 2 p.m. June 21 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Briones died June 19.

Services for Darrell M. McPeak, 61, of 1915 46th St., were at 2 p.m. June 21 in

Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services for Mrs. Mamie Reeves, 54, of 1303 48th St., were at 11 a.m. June 22 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Reeves died June 18.

Services for Patrocinio Vasquez, 58, of 2802 2nd St., were at 1 p.m. June 22, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Vasquez died June 19.

Services for Mrs. Mary Allie Butts, 89, of 2119 27th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Butts died June 21.

Services for Lloyd Harry Dillon, 79, of

3005 42nd St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Dillon died Thursday.

Graveside services for Phyllis Freeman Fife, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fife of 1504 45th St., were at 4 p.m. Thursday. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The infant died Wednesday.

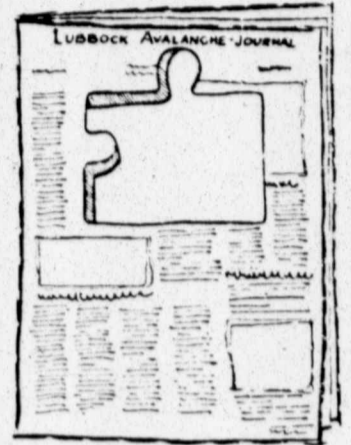
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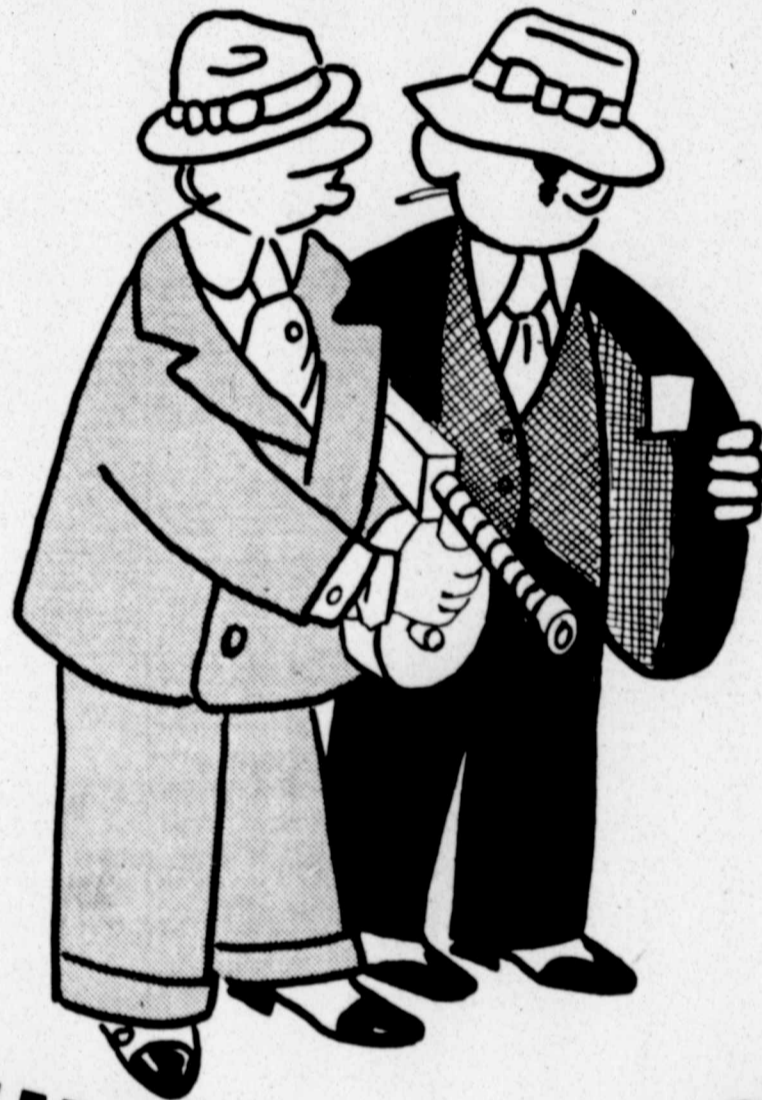
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