

update

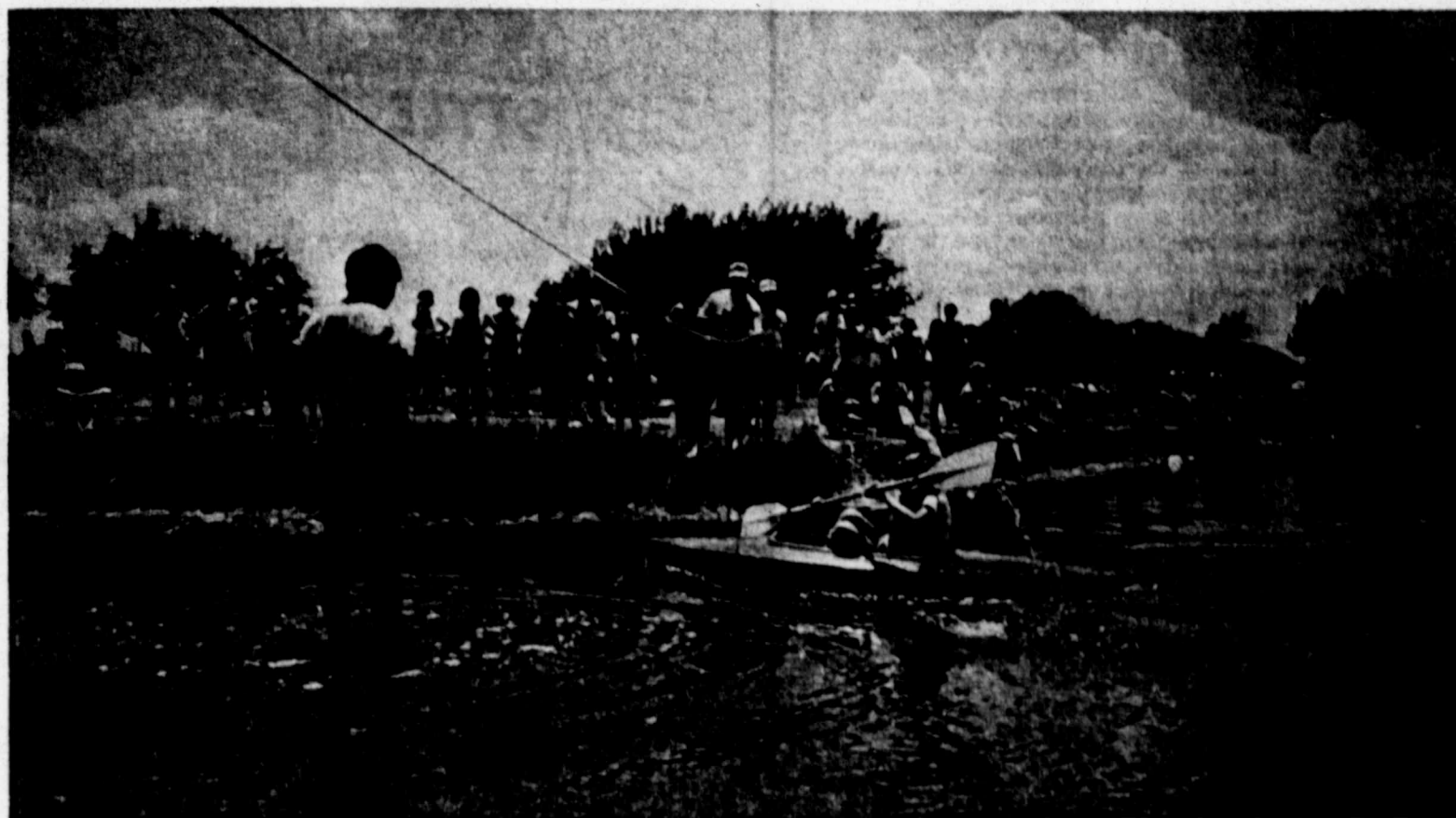
16 pages
Vol. 1, No. 22

Wednesday, July 27, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Not soon enough

Still breaking the waters of Maxey Park Lake, Trudy Trombley of 5731 3rd St. continues in her unsuccessful attempt to cross the finish line first during kayak races of the female Superstars competition July 17. Men's and women's competition finals, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, were held Sunday. See story on page 3B.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Railroad radar cuts damaged cargo cost

By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

For bargain hunters, shopping in a damaged freight store can be a welcomed boon. To the Santa Fe Railway Co., crushed cargo is a boondoggle, which each year costs them thousands of dollars in claims from shippers.

But now, borrowing some technology from the state police, the railroad which daily routes about 500 freight cars through the Lubbock yards, is trying to do something about damage losses.

An analyst for the railroad, J.D. Bayless, was in Lubbock this week armed with a radar gun, made by the same company that manufactures radar equipment for police forces. Bayless was tak-

ing spot readings on the speed of cars as they approached coupling. The company has determined that a coupling impact at more than 4 mph is likely to cause some damage to the boxcar's contents.

The speed check system is called ECHO, an acronym for Efficient Car Handling Operations. It was developed by two young railroad inspectors in early 1976.

Bayless said he would take about 60 speed readings, checking the coupling technique of three crews in the Lubbock yards.

As the cars are released — kicked as the railroaders call it — to roll on their designated track toward a coupling, Bayless points the radar gun at the oncoming car and the speed registers on a small screen in the back of the gun.

Working with assistant agent C.D. Gardner, who records the final speeds of the randomly selected freight cars, Bayless is obtaining data which will be used to determine Lubbock's efficiency.

The net efficiency is gleaned using the number of overspeed couplings plus the number of underspeed attempts, where the car does not couple. This figure is divided into the total number of coupling attempts done in three months (tests are done quarterly).

According to a Santa Fe training filmstrip, since testing began in the second quarter of 1976, the Lubbock road crews' efficiency rating went from an initial 94 per cent to a crest of 100 per cent in the fourth quarter of the year. The first test in 1977 showed an efficiency rating of 95 per cent.

And although that figure sounds good to the layman, railroad officials see that five per cent gap as a costly one, one to be closed by making yard crews aware the problems and expenses of too-fast coupling.

When even that low figure is multiplied by all the couplings done by Santa Fe, the company says, that still means millions of dollars each year payed out in freight damage claims.

As the company film says, "No one wins on salvage operations."

The Lubbock yards, said Bayless, who surveys much of the southwest for the railroad, "has the best overall net efficiency of any yard on the western lines."

The spot checks, he said, help a rail yard crewman to "learn how to judge his speed a little more. Often a man

doesn't know how fast the stock is rolling, so you have fast couplings. But once you make him aware of it, he'll usually cut down on the speed."

In addition to making crews more cognizant of their work, Bayless said that the use of radar checking has led to yard improvements to correct bad grading in the Pueblo, Colo., yards.

The best track grade, he said, has a steady slope with a small incline. The analyst rated the Lubbock roads as "reasonably good."

The radar efficiency program seems to be working, at least in the company's estimation. Santa Fe proudly points to a declining figure in freight claims since the program was instituted last year.

According to Santa Fe figures, claims dropped to \$13.75 million in 1976.

Housing gets face-lift

Three government-subsidized housing developments in East Lubbock are getting a face-lift under what Housing Authority director D.C. Fair describes as the biggest renovation effort ever undertaken at the projects.

The work began two weeks ago and is the first of several public housing repair projects designed ultimately to funnel as much as \$350,000 in federal funds to improve living conditions in the areas, Fair said.

Included in the upgrading projects are Hub Homes, the Cherry Point addition and Green Fair Manor.

Twenty-two workers will be employed at the projects for a year repairing exterior and interior damage to the dwellings.

Planned renovation includes a sand-blast treatment followed by complete exterior repainting to the 130 units in Hub Homes. Three hundred Cherry Point homes also are scheduled for outside paint plus interior renovation.

The Lubbock Housing Authority, local agency in charge of the projects, already has received \$141,000 for the planned works. The money will be used for salaries for workers hired through Lubbock's federally-funded jobs program for the poor created by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Another \$45,000 in government funds is to be used to repair trims and replace porch partitions outside Hub Homes dwellings with metal poles. The Housing Authority also is expecting a federal grant, possibly up to \$150,000, to replace leaking water and gas lines at Hub.

The Housing Authority will match government money with approximately \$18,000 for paint, according to Fair. As now planned, all houses in Hub and 300 in Cherry Point will receive new outside paint within the year.

In both the Hub Homes and Cherry Point projects the residents will be given their choice of five paint colors. "Particularly at Hub Homes," Fair said, "we want to get rid of the regimented look."

Workers also will clean up many of the vandalized residences in all three housing projects and complete repairs where possible.



East Lubbock renovations

A push is underway in Lubbock to upgrade Hub Homes, Green Fair Manor and the Cherry Point addition. During the next year, over \$350,000 in federal funds are to be directed toward the effort, one of the largest repair programs ever attempted in the projects. Above, Verdell Young, left, and Paul Spence begin preparations for painting. Right, Terry Adams Sr. repairs an interior wall at one of the housing projects.

Update photos
PAUL MOSELEY



Skill contest entrant places in shadow of 'political' overtones

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's Kim Miller took fourth place at the 1977 International Skill Olympics, but his high school teacher says the rating perhaps would have been higher if not for some of the "political" overtones of the meet.

Miller, at 19 one of the nation's best young machinists, was among a dozen Americans — and the only Texan — selected to compete in the international contest held this month in Utrecht, Holland.

He was entered in the milling trades event.

"It was rough — by far, the toughest contest I've ever been in," Miller said. "I was shaking so badly I could barely hold onto the tools."

Miller and the other eight contestants in his category were given the blueprints and materials to make a complicated tooling vise, a project which ordinarily would take 45 to 50 hours of work. The competitors had just 25 hours — spread over a four-day period.

MILLER, IN PREPARING for the meet, had studied the project designs required in past years' competition. He said the tooling vise was "more complex, more time-consuming" than any of the others.

Miller finished his project just one minute before the deadline. Some of his colleagues in the competition failed to complete their projects at all.

In the judging, first-place went to a West German, whom Miller described as "remarkable." The West German was the first of the contestants to complete the tooling vise — two hours before deadline.

Second-place went to the Netherlands, and South Korea and Ireland were tied for third.

Miller came in next, and although he didn't get any awards for that, it was a "great honor."

Miller and the other Americans were at somewhat of a handicap at the 23rd annual International Skill Olympics, according to Lubbock High School teacher Richard Wadsworth.

the city

Some residents may bark over leash law

Page 5A

sports

Women fight it out — in soccer

Page 2B

weather

Fair and warm

dow jones

Up 17.47 last week

Around town	6-7 A
Classified	6-7 B
Comics	3 A
Crime Journal	5 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor	4 A
Liz Smith	5 B
Sports	2-3 B

WADSWORTH, WHO accompanied Miller on the trip, said many of the contestants from the 20 or so participating nations are government-supported and can spend more hours just practicing trade skills than can the Americans.

Also, Wadsworth said, project instructions are done in metric, and the blueprints are written in a European style — things Miller was not altogether familiar with.

But there was also a "general feeling" that the Americans were not meant to do well at the international tournament, Wadsworth added.

"More than one country told me, 'You're not likely to place in the top three in any event.' I don't know whether that was because Americans were not acclimated to the rules and procedures of the meet, or because the other countries didn't want a newcomer to come in and steal the show. I may be wrong, but I got the feeling it was a political thing."

Miller agreed. "It wasn't rigged or anything; it was basically a fair contest. But I got the feeling they might be afraid we were going to come in and dominate the competition, and so they tried to hold us back a bit."

THE UNITED STATES was competing in the skill olympics for only the second year. Last year, there were seven Americans entered. This year, there were 13. Miller said Americans have yet to place third or better in any event.

Miller and Wadsworth said it may be several more years before the U.S. can get a winner. They cited, for example, the case of South Korea, which took 10 years before one of its contestants placed and now is a consistent winner at the international meet.

Miller said the contest was "very well run and organized." He said the competitors were provided with new machinery on which to work.

Also going on the trip, which lasted from June 30 to July 14, were Wadsworth's wife and Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller of 4903 15th St.

The young Miller is employed at Hall Foundries and Manufacturing Inc. He is a 1976 graduate of Coronado, but learned his machine shop skills at Lubbock High under Wadsworth.

editorial

Landscape law on solid ground

EX POST facto yelps for relief from the city's landscaping requirements on commercial property shouldn't be excused simply because the asphalt's been poured and the mortar is dry.

In principle, there is no room for special consideration solely on the ground that the work is already done.

When site plans for property are approved, city staff guidelines on the 5 per cent landscaping requirement are provided.

It may be a good excuse to claim that the recommendations were not understood to be requirements, but it is inexcusable to be aware of the rules and ignore them.

THE ZONING Board of Adjustment last week refused in a particular case of two convenience stores to waive the requirements after finding no "peculiar hardship," as the two-year-old ordinance specifies.

A representative told the ZBA that the stores' easy accessibility would be hampered by trees and other landscaping devices, claiming it would be better to waive the requirements and leave the parking lots totally paved.

It's extremely doubtful that the lots in question were of such configuration that 95 per cent of their usefulness and acceptability would be destroyed by 5 per cent landscaping of the total development lot.

If such a lot exists and a businessman chooses to locate his enterprise there, then he is free to take his request for relief or variance before the ZBA in its quasi-judicial capacity.

WAIVING THE requirements after the fact in cases where no apparent hardship exists would indeed "set a poor precedent," as City Planning Director Jim Bertram pointed out to the board.

The landscape standards should not go on

trial every time the ZBA convenes. The ratio of hardship cases presented for consideration compared to the total number of cases heard indicates the standards are not uniformly out of line.

In fact, landscaping and other elements of the comprehensive zoning law revision were hammered out after many months of work by a cross section of community representatives.

WHILE THERE may be inequities in the system, there also are avenues of relief. Planners realized that a single set of rules and regulations can not be drafted to please or appease everyone in every possible situation.

If adequate information is being denied prospective developers concerning landscaping, setback or roof composition requirements, or whatever, then the city should take steps to rectify that oversight.

Landscaping, by a purposely loose city definition, can mean everything from shrubs to exposed aggregate concrete—anything within reason to break up the tedious sameness of pavement, glass and walls.

FLORIDA IMPOSED similar standards a few years ago amid great hue and cry from hand wringing opponents who feared that national companies would shun the area if the standards were too stringent.

The standards, of course, were not too stringent for businessmen who wanted and got a piece of the profits in Florida—even though they obeyed the rules.

The same logic applies here. The laws should be applied and obeyed uniformly. The atmosphere resulting from such standardization will not be stultifying to business, it will be conducive to it.

If that's not good enough, detractors can take their case to court and tell it to the judge.

Two working in program at San Angelo

Hugo Hernandez and Leo Thurmond are spending eight weeks of their summer vacation participating in the Youth Conservation Corps at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The program provides summer jobs and an education experience to youths aged 15 to 18. About 100 young men and women are participating this summer.

The youngsters are working around San Angelo Lakes erecting barricades, concrete shade covers, barbecue pits and other working on projects. They spend about 25 per cent of their time in ecology studies.

Trips to Big Bend National Park, Padre Island and the Caverns of Sonora are scheduled as part of their ecological studies.

Angelo State has contracted with the Department of the Interior of the federal government to conduct the camp, providing the room and board and programmed work.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Junior Bar officers

Glancing at records for the Lubbock County Junior Bar Association, new officers make plans for the organization. Recently elected leaders of the group are, from left, Jimmy Davis, president; Tom Sawyer, president-elect; Mike Brown, secretary; and John Simpson, treasurer.



Waylen R. Carroll



Duane Bowen



Dan McPherson

LISD school appointments announced

By Jeff South, Update Staff Writer

Waylen R. Carroll, 48, will be the new principal of Atkins Junior High.

Carroll, vice principal at Monterey High School for the past 11 years, was appointed to the post vacated with the retirement of longtime Atkins administrator Carl Bailey.

Carroll, a Texas Tech University graduate, started teaching as an agriculture instructor at Deaf Smith Veterans School in 1950. He has been a vocational agriculture teacher at Canyon High School and at Monterey.

In other key administrative appointments recently, the Lubbock school board named Duane Bowen, assistant principal at Wolforth Elementary, to be the new principal of Wheatley Elementary, and Dan McPherson, elementary math consultant, to be the new principal of Bayless Elementary.

Bowen, 44, began teaching in 1953 in Valera. He came to Lubbock in 1965 as a sixth grade and after-school recreation teacher at Wester Elementary and since has taught at Hles and Wolforth elementary schools.

McPherson, 37, has been the school system's elementary mathematics consultant since 1975. He started his teaching career in Lubbock in 1962 at Parkway Elementary and has been head teacher at the former North Avenue U (now Mahon) Elementary, assistant principal at Wolforth and principal of Dupre and the now nonexistent Thompson elementaries.

Other administrative personnel changes include:

Tony Compton, Smylie Wilson Junior High counselor, has been moved to assistant principal at Evans Junior High.

Mahlon Coulson, assistant principal of Atkins, has been assigned as counselor at Hutchinson Junior High.

C.W. Edwards, activities director at Monterey High, has been moved to assistant principal at Atkins.

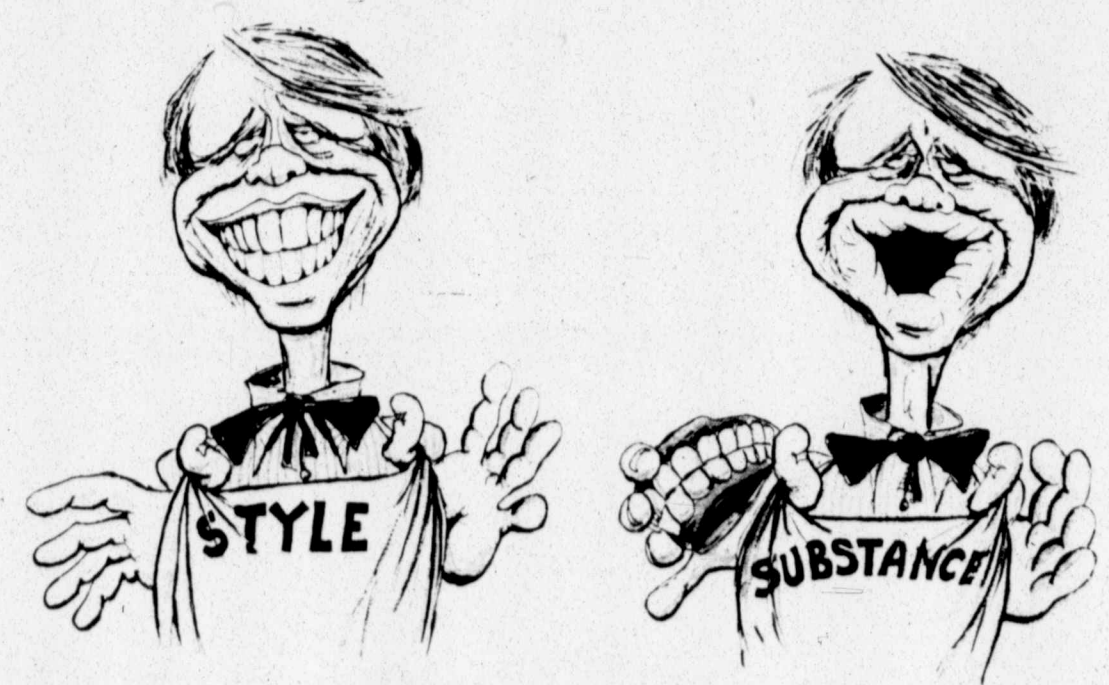
Quentin Hancock, activities director at Coronado High School, has been changed to assistant principal at Coronado.

Larry Hart, teacher and intramural director at Coronado, has been moved to activities director at Coronado.

Carl Knight, assistant principal at Coronado, has been moved to vice principal at Monterey.

And Don Matticks, counselor at Atkins, has been reassigned as activities director at Monterey.

WCS



Update

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Conservation efforts cut Tech energy use

By Candy Sagon, Update Staff Writer

Yes, energy conservation efforts do pay off. And Texas Tech University offers a good example of how prudent energy usage can help even a large facility save money.

The university, in a combined energy conservation program, has reduced electrical usage 22 per cent and natural-gas consumption 3.4 per cent from last year, despite an increase in the amount of new building space to be heated, cooled and lighted.

The school's conservation program saved the state about \$175,000 by cutting an anticipated half-million-dollar utilities deficit for the current fiscal year to about \$325,000. Special legislation passed during the last Austin session appropriated emergency funds to cover the deficit.

Energy conservation efforts on campus began in earnest last fall and have continued through the summer. Heating and air conditioning have been shut off in buildings and portions of buildings not in use, classes have been consolidated in fewer classrooms, and employees have been urged to turn off office lights during breaks and at the end of the day.

Students also have gotten into the act, with Tech residence halls conducting a five-month competition to see which of the 18 dorms could use the least energy.

Armed with energy-saver tips submitted by fellow students, dorm residents made an all-out effort to cut down on their energy usage.

The contest divided the dorms into two categories — the larger air conditioned dorms and the smaller non-air conditioned ones — and Weymouth and Weeks Halls won the \$250 prize donated by the Tech Housing Office for the most energy efficient residence halls.

Church group aids missionary's travel

The ability of a missionary in India to get around a large service area at a much accelerated rate now is possible thanks to a group of Lubbock Christian laymen.

The missionary is Peter Solomon, who is head of the Christian Mission School in India.

When the Christian Men's Fellowship of Lubbock's Lubbockview Christian Church learned of the missionary's plight in having to bicycle many miles daily, a faster-moving motor bike was provided.

The 20 men of the fellowship at Lubbockview and other interested persons of the church sent 3,240.17 Indian rupees in

March this year (the equivalent of \$371) for purchase of the vehicle. Solomon proudly sent his photograph riding on his Suvega auto bicycle when expressing his gratitude for the gift.

Lubbockview Christian also sent \$700 to the mission school to finance a water well and system for the school.

Physicians start residency

Two physicians began their residency training program in ophthalmology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) recently, according to Dr. James Price, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences.

Gregory I. Goldman, M.D., and S.S. Gandhi, M.D., are in the second group of physicians to begin specialty training in ophthalmology at TTUSM. Tony Weber, M.D., began his residency program here in 1976.

Dr. Goldman received his doctor of medicine degree from the Far Eastern University in Manila, the Philippines, in 1976. He served an internship at the Booth Memorial Medical Center in New York City before coming to TTUSM.

Dr. Gandhi holds the doctor of medicine degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He also received the doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacology and physiology from the same institution.

A resident is a graduate physician who is continuing both clinical and basic science education in one of the medical specialties. Ophthalmology is a science dealing with the study of the eye and its diseases.

Agribusiness panel to include Tower

U.S. Sen. John Tower is scheduled to be a panel member on energy development at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition Sept. 8-10 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tower is the first of a group of nationally known panelists to be confirmed for the event.

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TCU lists local girl as spring scholar

Margaret Mackay of 6012 Ave. V has been recognized at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth as a TCU scholar for the 1977 spring semester.

The award, given for the fourth semester, cites those students who achieve a 4.0 (straight A) grade-point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

"While 'A' grades are not the only indication of educational accomplishment, they do mark the attainment of our professors' highest challenge," said Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University. "These students who have achieved excellence in their academic progress worked hard for this honor."

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City for All
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Four cities named spring
 HOUSTON students attend... been named... Roll for the sp... Included on... Rice students... Dr. and Mrs. J... Avenue, Jam... Col and Mrs... 18th St., Rich... Dr. and Mrs... 6215 Louisvill... Shine, daughter... J. Shine, 4705... Rice Univer... dents of W... graduates. It... universities... number of... Achievement... enrolled... Long knowl... ture, and eng... row graduate... manities and... newest divis... School of Mu... Graduate Sch...

Lubbock Angelo
 SAN ANGELO and Rhonda... were among... in the third... city Band Car... Approximat... this year's c... sessions in... stage bands... Experience... directors fro... in the bi... special inst... Enrollmen... about 15 per...

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City tries again for All-America

Once again vying for distinction as an All-America City, the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to enter Lubbock in the national competition.

Last year Lubbock placed among the 18 finalists but was not selected as one of 10 honored cities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Municipal League.

Chamber manager John Logan told the group he feels the Overton addition renovation projects and possibly the Canyon Lakes projects will be plus factors in next year's contest, which costs about \$5,000 to enter.

Four city students named by Rice to spring honor roll

HOUSTON (Special) — Four Lubbock students attending Rice University have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

Included on the list with 724 other Rice students are: Brian H. Cole, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cole, 4007 Gary Avenue; James R. Gallman III, son of Col. and Mrs. J.R. Gallman Jr., 4503 W. 18th St.; Richard A. Oberhelman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Oberhelman, 6215 Louisville Drive; and Stephanie Shine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shine, 4705 17th St.

Rice University now enrolls 3,600 students of whom 2,500 are undergraduates. It ranks among the top three universities in the United States in the number of National Merit, National Achievement and Presidential scholars enrolled.

Long known for its science, architecture, and engineering achievement, Rice now graduates more students in the humanities and social sciences. Its two newest divisions are the Shepherd School of Music and the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration.

Lubbockites attend Angelo band camp

SAN ANGELO (Special) — DeAnne and Rhonda Branaman from Lubbock were among the students participating in the third annual Angelo State University Band Camp recently.

Approximately 400 persons attended this year's camp which offered clinic sessions in band twirling, ensembles, stage bands and drum majoring.

Experienced musicians and band directors from across Texas were included in the band camp faculty and give special instruction in various instruments.

In addition to the workshop sessions, participants were treated to a variety of evening entertainment including a movie night, talent show, concert, disco show and other activities.

Enrollment in this year's band camp is about 15 per cent above last year.

ZOONIES



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



Dry Tech fountain attracts protests

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

The familiar Texas Tech University fountain at the Broadway entrance to the campus has been left high and dry by school administrators who ordered it shut down to save on utility bills.

This year, only an arid concrete trough has greeted visitors and students at the school's main entrance, and some students are extremely upset about it.

An editorial against the administration's action has appeared in the campus newspaper, letters to the editor have been written offering to donate money to run the fountain for a day, and one student has challenged the administration's cost figures for the fountain with figures of his own.

Stuart Carter, a member of the Tech spirit organization Saddle Tramps, obtained figures from the maintenance department at Tech, studied bills from the two local public service companies and informed Tech administrators they

could run the fountain for six hours daily for a thrifty \$6.80 a day.

One administrator estimated it would cost \$23.14 a day to run the fountain, but Carter said "this is a fallacy... he's basing his figure on a 24-hour basis and quoting from a Feb. 10, 1976, memo."

The student said his calculation is based on running the fountain from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., "to catch the eye of rush hour traffic and to have it run at night with the lights on, when it's the most beautiful."

He said he hopes administrators will decide to run the fountain on a limited basis rather than stemming its flow completely.

As a member of Saddle Tramps, Carter has a special interest in the fountain, for it was his organization which raised \$14,000 of the \$28,000 in student funds used to build the fountain in 1968.

The fountain began operating on May 29, 1969, and its seven columns of water have become familiar to students and Lubbock residents alike.

Agency to drop 'Welfare' reference from name

Welfare. To some it connotes fraud and laziness. But to others, forced by circumstance to take advantage of state assistance, it means survival.

However, to the Texas Department of Public Welfare the term inaccurately describes services provided by the agency.

So beginning Sept. 1, the state agency will become the Department of Human Resources rather than the DPW.

The name change, requested by DPW Commissioner Raymond Vowell, required legislative action. After the bill passed and was signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe June 16, the change became official.

The commissioner requested the name change "because welfare has the conno-

tation to a lot of people that we work on with money grants," said Ellen Miller, DPW regional information officer.

"We do so much more than handle money grants," Mrs. Miller said. "The only money grant program we have is Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)."

She admitted welfare has bad implications to some people, but she said the new name of the state agency is more descriptive and more accurate.

"In the 1930s when the agency was formed, all we did was distribute money. Now we offer social services too," Mrs. Miller said.

No additional funds were requested to make the transition to the new and more precise name, so the change may appear rather gradual.

For example, stationery and other supplies sporting the DPW letterhead will have to be used up before new supplies are purchased.

It also may take some time to get building signs changed and DPW changed to DHR in the phone book. But checks to AFDC recipients will be from the Department of Human Resources beginning the first week in September.

The name change may create havoc within the ranks of welfare critics. For example, accusing someone of having a human resources Cadillac won't stir the crowds the way the welfare caddy did.

And its a certainty that Texans won't rally against human resources fraud the way they did that other kind.

Meals On Wheels president named

Cam Fannin Sr. was elected president of Meals On Wheels, Inc. at a meeting of the board of directors last week.

Also named to offices were Leon Harris, vice president, Shelton Berry, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Davison, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Williams, coordinator of Meals On Wheels, reported the program initiated 25 new subscribers in June, making a total of 149. A total of 177 volunteers delivered 2,876 meals during the month.

Recent contributions have come from Lubbock Lions, the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary and from the K.L.L. Saturday Night Opry, a benefit held to help fund Meals On Wheels.

Reese Air Force Base is located six miles west of Lubbock. Formerly Lubbock Army Air Field, the base was reactivated Oct. 5, 1949.

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Policy change may disqualify some foster children

Child welfare workers say they hope to learn this week exactly how many Lubbock County foster children will be disqualified as recipients of state-paid Medicaid premiums as a result of a change in state welfare policy.

The policy change requires that welfare workers have a court order granting conservatorship before a child is taken from his parents. Without the order, the new policy states, the child will not be covered by the state premium funds.

In the past the state has assumed premium payments for some foster children whose parents agreed to release them to welfare workers without court orders.

Robbie Matthews, state program manager for abused and neglected children's protective services, estimated that 200-250 children statewide will be affected by the court order revision.

The reasoning behind the policy change, she said, is to establish a legal ba-

sis for conservatorship through the court orders.

Fifty five per cent of the state's foster children are eligible for aid through a federal program and thus are covered automatically by Medicaid. Others receive support from the county, child support

payments and other sources, she said.

Board members in a recent child welfare meeting asked intake supervisor Jo-nette Walker to arrange a meeting with county commissioners to determine what can be done about the policy change and the affected children.

Looking back

July 27, 1957. BOARD JURY TRIAL GUARANTEE SOUGHT. The Texas Tech University president and the board director met in a two-man closed-door session as they attempted to agree on a solution concerning the board's decision to dismiss three of the school's professors. The president feared that such impulsive action, backed by rumors of political influence being used, could threaten the university's accreditation.

In other news: The Hobbs sheriff announced plans to study clues on the murder of two women and a truck-driver which had occurred earlier in the week.

July 27, 1967. VIOLENCE GROWS ACROSS NATION. Detroit's racial riot became the worst in U.S. history as the death toll climbed to 36 and damages were estimated as high as a half-billion dollars. Racial riots were also breaking out in Cincinnati for the third time in

two months. Riots had also flared in 18 other cities across the nation.

In other news: Ahilene housewives signed six petitions in opposition against a petition passed earlier that recommended a \$25 city license requirement before one could sponsor a garage sale.

July 27, 1972. SMITH SPARKS INSURANCE BLAST. Former governor Preston Smith threatened to call a special session on insurance reform after denouncing the State Insurance Board and the multi-million dollar insurance industry. He also brought public attention to his success in getting a no-new-tax budget accepted as he discussed some of his previous vetoes during a 30 minute public address.

In other news: The city council decided not to require city licenses for garage sales but planned to propose other restrictions to stop "professional" garage

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Early Settlers Roundup set

The annual East Lubbock Early Settlers Roundup will be Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Booker T. Washington Post 808 building at 4102 E. 61st St.

There will be food and entertainment which will be announced at a later time.

Tickets can be purchased at the hall or at most beauty and barber shops in Lubbock for \$1.50.

Open Heart Club directors plan Monday meeting

Members of the board of directors of the Open Heart Club of the Southwest will meet Monday night for an organizational session. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital board room.

Newly elected officers will conduct the meeting to arrange programs for next year.

The leaders are: Frank W. Row, president; J.B. Marshall, first vice president; Elaine Borden, second vice president; Ruth Huffaker, secretary; and Sam E. Kendrick, treasurer.

The club's main objective is "to visit and encourage persons anticipating or recovering from heart surgery, with the approval of the attending physician."

District courts gain new faces

The Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office gained a new misdemeanor chief and chief prosecutors in three of five district courts as a result of a Friday reorganization.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Cindy Miller will be the office's new misdemeanor chief, replacing Mary Anne Wiley, who announced earlier last week she is resigning to go into private practice.

Mrs. Miller, who had previously handled juvenile cases, had been prosecutor in 72nd Dist. Court.

Jim Darnell, Sam Oatman and Phil Gamble have been promoted as chief district court prosecutors.

Darnell will be chief prosecutor in 99th Dist. Court, Oatman will assume duties in the 72nd Dist. Court and Gamble will head prosecution in 137th District Court.

Chuck Bailey remains chief prosecutor in the 237th Dist. Court, and David Hess remains in charge of criminal prosecutions in 140th Dist. Court.

deaths

Graveside services for Robert E. Griggs, 57, of 2415 Auburn St., were at 2 p.m. July 16 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Griggs died July 15.

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Pray, 88, of Lakeside Nursing Home, were at 10 a.m. July 16 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Pray died July 15.

Services for Florence Elizabeth Benson, 57, of 5404 28th St., were at 1:30 p.m. July 18 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Benson died July 15.

Services for Airman 1st C. Claude Lingo, 20, of 1508 32nd St., were at 10:30 a.m. July 18 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside military services followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Lingo died July 13.

Graveside services for Nicole Spencer, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of 2320 Main St., were at 10:30 a.m. July 18 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The child died July 14.

Services for Marion B. Benton, 73, of 3008 25th St., were at 4 p.m. July 18 in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Benton died July 17.

Services for Wesley M. Drake, 60, of 4811 Ave. D, were at 2 p.m. July 20 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Drake died July 18.

Services for Mrs. Melissa Glasscock, 82, of 521 41st St., were at 2 p.m. July 19 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Glasscock died July 18.

Services for Mrs. Autie Mae Holley, 60, of 3704 Ave. E, were at 4 p.m. July 19 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Holley died July 18.

Services for Quentin Robert Ray Walker, five-year-old son of Shirley Walker of 1814 Ave. R, were at 10 a.m. July 19 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The child died July 16.

Services for John L. Anderson, 49, of Anderson Drive, were at 10 a.m. July 20 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Graveside serv-

junior editors' quiz Large animals



QUESTION: What is the largest animal on earth?

ANSWER: Among the more than a million different kinds of animals that inhabit the earth, the great blue whale is the largest. This seafaring mammal may exceed 100 feet in length and weigh up to 120 tons. Its size is the equivalent of 150 oxen or 25 grown elephants. The largest dinosaur that ever lived (a reptile about 70 feet long) would be dwarfed alongside a blue whale. It is the largest animal that ever has lived on the earth. The blue whale attained its great size because it does not need to support its own weight as land animals do. It is carried by the buoyancy of the salt water.

On land, the African elephant today is the largest and most powerful animal. Full grown bulls stand 10 or 11 feet high at the shoulder and weigh more than 6 tons. Its now extinct ancestor was a huge elephant that measured 14 feet high at the shoulder. This mammal once lived in southern Europe and North Africa.

Charmaine Lane of Grassie, Ontario, 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 to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Freshmen register early

Texas Tech University's Early Registration Conferences for entering freshmen have confirmed for enrollment 3,889 prospective students for the 1977 fall semester.

This is an increase of 318 over last summer's early registration program, according to Mike Smith, associate registrar.

Six sessions still remain for entering freshmen. They will be July 28-29, Aug. 1-

2, 4-5, 8-9, and 11-12 and a one-day orientation, Aug. 23.

Only the Aug. 23 conference is open for arts and sciences, business and engineering. The Aug. 11-12 and 23 conferences have openings for agriculture. Home economics has openings in the last four conferences for prospective students, and education has availabilities in the last three dates.

Total admissions for Texas Tech are up 12 per cent over last year at this time, according to assistant dean of students David Nail.

JOINS PR STAFF

Debbie Stewart, 26, a Lubbock native, has joined the staff of the Texas Baptist News public relations staff in Dallas as an information consultant. She will write news for Baptist and secular media.



Happy homemaker

Although Sprinkles cannot be an official member of the "Js and Ks Club," Kimberly Davis, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of 3021 22nd St., hoists her dog into the sacred top-floor meeting room. Besides Kimberly, other members include Jamie and Kelly Weiss and John and Kristi Farquhar. Kimberly has decorated the club



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

house, which was a birthday gift three years ago, with curtains and bricks. She also trims the tree house with appropriate ornaments for Christmas and Halloween. "We've gotten letters from people we don't even know to tell us how pretty it is," the Davis' said.

in the service



Airman Leslie Littrell

Airman Leslie Littrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Littrell of 5220 40th St., has been selected for technical training at

Corry Field, Fla., in the Air Force communications systems operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Now wearing a U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base is Second Lt. Budd Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Jones of Lakewood, Calif.

Lt. Jones will remain at Reese Air Force Base for flying duty on the T-37. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayes of 5502 18th St.

The city of Lubbock was incorporated in 1909. Shortly afterwards, the discovery of underground water, and eventually the use of irrigation, led to widespread farm operation.

The sergeant, a 1969 graduate of Coronado High School, attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nausbey of 4503 64th St.

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School parties in summer

During the elementary school summer, 37,1 equal to more students enrolled.

Bonnie Hornan for the District, said registered at open one or to July 20.

In the "Po program, aimed read 13 book week summer.

Mrs. Honey all participati children finish year than last.

"We are v shown by stu

Second enrollm

Enrollment session at Te from last year dents have

—about 314 l

About 116 School of Law school student than 4,000 un

The second through Aug. 1977.

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By Joy Robe

Recent re gathered to Dean Martin club provid has been ke lums for ye his first spot Jersey racket Moore.

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School library participation in summer up

During the six-week period that elementary school libraries were open this summer, 37,114 books were circulated — equal to more than twice the number of students enrolled in public grade schools.

Bonnie Honeycutt, multi-school librarian for the Lubbock Independent School District, said a total of 3,763 youngsters registered at the libraries which were open one or two days a week from June 8 to July 20.

In the "Pockets Full of Reading Fun" program, almost 1,500 qualified as having read 13 books or more during the six-week summer period.

Mrs. Honeycutt reported "larger overall participation and a greater number of children finishing 13 books or more" this year than last year.

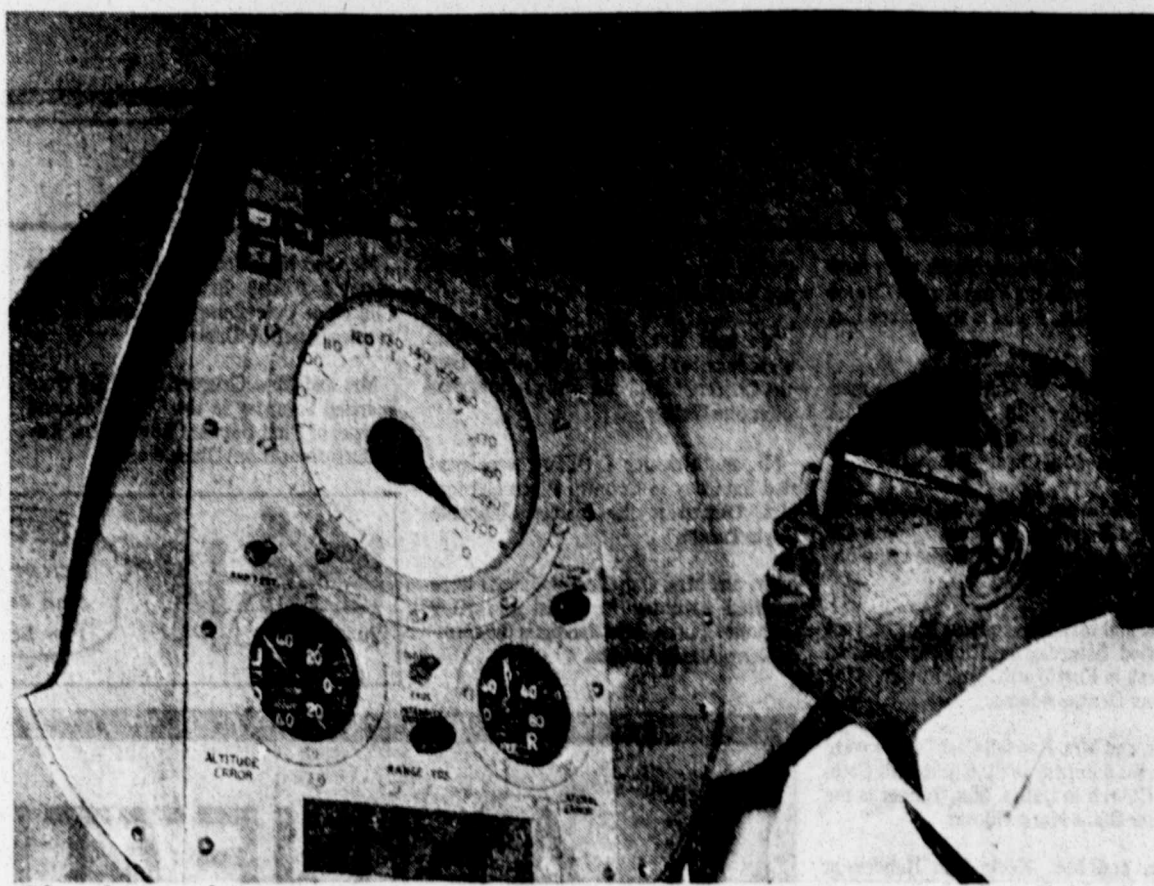
"We are very gratified in the interest shown by students," she said.

Second summer term enrollment down

Enrollment for the second summer session at Texas Tech University is down from last year. Records show 5,515 students have registered for the term — about 314 less than last year.

About 116 students registered in the School of Law, more than 1,360 graduate school students were enrolled and more than 4,000 undergraduates registered.

The second summer session continues through Aug. 20 with final exams scheduled for Aug. 16 and 17.



Checking things out

Leonard Wells, manager of the General Services Administration of Lubbock, takes a closer look at training equipment on a recent tour of the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Wells was among a group of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico counselors touring the installation as part of the Navy's educator orientation

visit (EOV) program. The Navy puts its cards before counselors working with high school graduates looking to the military as a part of their future. The group toured avionics segments of the center and learned about new people programs designed to keep Navy personnel motivated, productive and happy.

Update photo

City leash law citations to continue, official says

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

The strictly-enforced, but little-observed "leash law" might cause some Lubbockites to do some barking.

But uproar or not, Jim Robison, Lubbock's chief animal control officer and head of the animal shelter, said issuing of citations will continue to soar until persons realize they are to obey the leash law, which stipulates a pet dog must be on a leash or in a confined, fenced-in area.

Neither front yards, nor even a dog owner's porch, are off limits to the city ordinance.

Up through last December, the average number of citations issued by the shelter was about 20. Last month, Robison said, almost 300 Lubbockites were ticketed because their pets were running loose.

The shelter launched a public aware-

ness program on the leash law at the first of the year, and then dogcatchers began giving out warnings. But the warnings were mostly laughed at, Robison said.

Now the citation system is in full operation, and issuance will continue to grow, according to the animal control officer, until people begin to keep their dogs confined to a fenced back yard or in the house.

The system is an attempt to curtail the number of stray dogs in the city—a number which has the potential to cause a health hazard as well as a bother to neighbors. Robison said a conservative estimate of the number of dogs in Lubbock would be about 100,000.

The biggest threat to the city is an outbreak of rabies. Robison said diseases spread easier from the waste of the multitude of dogs in the city and sanitation problems evolve.

Young church dedicates facility

A Lubbock church which was started in a cotton field south of the city in 1975 last Sunday dedicated a new auditorium.

The young church is Southwest Baptist Church at 4601 82nd St. — in the heart of a rapidly growing Southwest Lubbock.

The sparkling, white-steeped church in modernistic brick will seat 500 persons.

The first unit, built in 1975, now will be utilized as a fellowship hall.

The church was a mission prior to being organized as a church in 1976. The mission was sponsored by Central Baptist Church and was called Southwest Baptist Mission.

Pastor is the Rev. Burtis Williams.

The criminal gets into the act

By Jay Robert Nash

Recent reports of syndicate satchems gathered to hear Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin sing in a New York nightclub provides no startling news. Sinatra has been keeping company with hoodlums for years. It is widely known that his first sponsor was little lamented New Jersey rackets king Willie Moretti, alias Moore.

In the New York audience were such stellar mafioso as Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno of San Francisco, Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia, Mike Rizzitello of Los Angeles and Tony Spilotro of Chicago (and more recently Las Vegas who has apparently not yet made the state-issued "black book" containing names and pictures of persons unwanted in Nevada casinos because of mob ties).

More than providing a comfortable place where mobsters can mingle with union bosses, politicians and businessmen to whisper unhampered one shady deal after another, nightclubs, and show business in general, have provided American criminals with status. They will gingerly step into the limelight to scrape legitimate luster onto corroded character, as well as reap financial benefits and sexual pleasures.

THE CRIMINAL AS show business buff is not a new role but trails back to our earliest beginnings. The first play ever performed in newly developed Louisiana was based upon a murder.

In 1752, a Colapissa Indian killed a Choctaw and fled to the stockaded settlement of New Orleans. Angry Choctaws followed and demanded that the French governor release the killer to be executed. Before the governor could order the youthful Indian handed over, the Colapissa's father stepped from the fort and offered himself as substitute victim for his murdering son. The Choctaws accepted, and before the horrified citizens of New Orleans the father was beheaded by the Choctaw chief.

crime journal

An officer of the garrison, Le Blanc de Villeneuve, wrote a verse play called "The Indian Father" which was performed in the governor's mansion in New Orleans in 1753. The son of the executed victim sat in the first row at the premier performance, the first recorded murderer to attend the theater in America (One account has it that the Indian youth died by his own hands some weeks later).

THEATER, OR RATHER vaudeville shows, attracted almost every gunslinger of the Old West. Killers-for-hire such as Clay Allison and John Wesley Hardin were partial to melodramas. Gunman Ben Thompson, however, was no lover of comics and once burst into comedian Eddie Foy's dressing room in Dodge City's Comique Theater, bent on shooting off his head until peace officer Bat Masterson persuaded him to allow "the miserable actor" to live.

High art was not ignored. Scores of Blackhanders flocked to see Enrico Caruso perform at New York's Metropolitan Opera House at the turn of the century. First the killers listened and applauded. Next came the Black hand notes demanding enormous secret payments under the threat of death. Caruso paid \$1,000 of each \$10,000 he earned per performance.

By the 1920s the gangster made the nightclub and the theater his home, as well as a large part of his income. Milk racketeer Larry Fay opened up several clubs in New York, starring Texas Gunman, whose "Hello Sucker" to customers meant exactly that. Fay did not fare well in show business. He was shot to death by his doorman after refusing to give the fellow a \$1-a-day raise.

Al Capone had great interests in various night clubs and plays. Though he was an avowed friend of singer-comedi-

an Joe E. Lewis, Capone did not object to his right-hand goon, "Machineman Jack" McGurn, almost killing Lewis by slashing his throat when the comic refused to move from one night spot to a Capone club.

Two decades later the syndicate chiefs were everywhere in show business, from Florida palaces like the Colonial Inn with owners Meyer Lansky and Joe Adonis at ringside to the Las Vegas pleasure spas inspired by Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel.

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around town

'Miss Majorette' faces competition

Bethany Evans, Miss Majorette of Texas for 1977, is competing this week in the major baton twirling contest tour which runs through Aug. 6.

Today she competes in the world's strutting championship contest and the modeling and beauty segment of the Miss Majorette of America competition at Notre Dame University. Twirling and strutting rounds for Miss Majorette were played off Tuesday.

Monday, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans of 3601 40th St. vied in the American National Championship event. She warmed up for the Indiana events Sunday in the Chicagoland open national contest.

Thursday will be solo competition in the International Championship, followed by two-baton, flag and hoop action on Friday and Saturday.

The new Miss Majorette of America will be named Saturday.

Her second week of competition will be in Denver, Colo., in the United States Twirling Association Grand National Twirling.

Miss Evans, a sophomore at Monterey High School, has competed at America's Youth on Parade, the Saturday event at Notre Dame, since she was five.

She has won national titles from the age of six in two-baton, flag, hoop, strutting, parade, majorette and placed in drum majorette.

Trophies and medals won in her 12 years of competition number over the 800 mark.

Practice sessions take up two to three hours a day just before contests and gears down to about an hour in non-competition times.

Making the trip with the state champions are her parents, her grandmothers and her dog, Tibbitt.



Bethany Evans

around the loop

Mrs. Linda Rhodes was honored with a Surprise Stork Shower recently in the home of Mrs. Kristi Edwards. The shower was given by the Texas Lamplighter Chapter of ABWA.

Cheri May, bride-elect of Tim Hoke, was honored with a luncheon Saturday at the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in First Christian Church.

Brenda McLean and Billy McCarty were honored with a rehearsal dinner recently in the Garden Restaurant. The couple was married Friday in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Ina Jan McLendon, bride-elect of Charles Samples, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Edward Cartwright. The couple plans to be married July 31 in Forest Heights Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Isom were honored with an ice cream party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Phillips of Idalou. The couple was married recently. Mrs. Isom is the former Julie Skylestead.

Lee Ann Smith, bride-elect of Johnny Alford, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. The couple was married Friday in First Christian Church.

Carol Morganti, bride-elect of George Michael Glenn, was honored recently with a brunch in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married Aug. 9 in First Baptist Church.

Amy White, bride-elect of Scott Ryburn, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. The couple plans to be married July 30 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Stephanie Turner, bride-elect of Jay Dillard, was honored recently with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson. The couple was married Saturday in the Garden Place.

Christy McDonald, bride-elect of Jeff Mitchell, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Byron Martin. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Brenda Williams, bride-elect of Ronnie Buck, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bruce Barner. The couple plans to be married July 31 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

Nancy Patton, bride-elect of Rollo Guss Jr., was honored with a plant party

recently in the home of Mrs. James Murchison. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in First Presbyterian Church.

Brenda Sipes, bride-elect of Dale Neighbors, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of JoAnn Murray. The couple was married Saturday in Prescott, Ariz.

Paula Vogler, bride-elect of Ronnie Thornton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Karl Clifford. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in Lamesa.

Molly Meador and Mark Hall were honored with a dinner party recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married July 30 in Idalou.

Lynn Sparks and Kent Lowder were honored with a bridal shower dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Deborah Douglass, bride-elect of Tom Sikes, was honored with a bridal brunch recently in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Blake. The couple was also honored with a dinner party in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in First Presbyterian Church.

Teresa Meyer and Charles M. Hall Jr. were honored with an engagement party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Martha Sorley, bride-elect of Matt Stephen, was given recently in the home of Mrs. Basil Moss. The couple plans to be married Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Stephanie Stuller, bride-elect of Tim Compton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in the garden of the Civic Center.

Mona Bernhardt, bride-elect of Rick Crider, was honored recently with a surprise bridal shower. The couple plans to be married Oct. 8 in Wichita Falls.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Follis were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Wilson. Mrs. Follis is the former Kay Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mark Nall were married Saturday in Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Nall is the former Jill Chaney Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Alan Burke were married Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral in Houston. Mrs. Burke is the former Polly Ann Ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ross Faught were married Saturday in Ridgela Christian Church in Fort Worth. Mrs. Faught is the former Denese Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Carl Tanner were married Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Dallas. Mrs. Tanner is the former Diane Marie Hiloski.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dan Henderson were married Saturday in Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Henderson is the former Karen Jo Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Benton Jordan were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Crosbyton. Mrs. Jordan is the former Brenda Ann Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patschke were married Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wilson. Mrs. Patschke is the former Judy Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Nelson were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Nelson is the former Juliet Lynn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Fletcher Jr. were married Saturday in St. Charles Ave. Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Fletcher is the former Sara Respass Bussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Moyers were married Friday in Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Moyers is the former Penny Sue Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clark Beene were married Saturday in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Midland. Mrs. Beene is the former Charlotte Ann May.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Waygood were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Sundown. Mrs. Waygood is the former Barbara Delene Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Sevigny were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Sevigny is the former Loujena Cheryl Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Larsen were married Saturday in Wichita Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Larsen is the former Barbara Lane Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craig Goodwin were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Goodwin is the former Janet Marie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Fitchett were married Friday in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Fitchett is the former Jana Kay Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wayne Pate were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Mrs. Pate is the former Pamela Kaye Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Houk were married Saturday in Broadway Church of

Christ. Mrs. Houk is the former Holly De-nys Wardlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Nath were married Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Nath is the former Jennifer Sue Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Dillard were married Saturday in Country Place Garden. Mrs. Dillard is the former Stephanie Gayle Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Joseph Jacobs were married Saturday in the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Jacobs is the former Gerry Angela Grubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne Evans were married Friday in the First Baptist Church of Petersburg. Mrs. Evans is the former Lanell McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Earl Key were married Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Key is the former Hazel Diane Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layne Meyers were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Mrs. Meyers is the former Mary D'Anne Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mata were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Mata is the former Sally Rodriguez.

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what's cooking?

By Mariha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

When Major and Mrs. David Sullivan and their three sons moved to Lubbock a year ago, Reese Air Force Base did not have an Officers' Wives' Gourmet Club. Being a cook who loves to cook, Mrs. Sullivan said one of her first "projects" after settling in Lubbock was to organize such a club.

"We meet once a month in each other's homes to exchange recipes," she said in a recent interview. "We also take turns demonstrating how to cook different dishes, since all of us have traveled at home and abroad and have learned different cooking techniques as well as acquired new recipes." The club has approximately 20 members, she said, and may divide into smaller groups to study and specialize in different types of cooking such as Oriental, European and American.

Mrs. Sullivan, who is a native of Oklahoma and whose parents are wheat farmers, grew up cooking at her mother's side, she said. She also learned a great deal about preparing beef, she continued, as her father raises cattle. "My parents supply most of our meat even now," she noted, "and they have frozen it and had it shipped to us to places as far away as Hawaii and the state of Washington."

Having lived and taught in Japan five years (where she met and married Sulli-

van), Mrs. Sullivan said Oriental food, especially Chinese, is her favorite to cook and serve. "We eat a variety of foods in our household, however," she observed. "Among my husband's standard favorites are meatloaf, spaghetti, lasagna and tacos. If we have steak more than once in a week's time, my husband's typical reaction is, 'Do we have to eat steak again?'"

"I enjoy all types of foods," she remarked, "but among my favorites are blintzes, brandied strawberry fondue, crepes, and a German dish called Rouladen."

In 1975 while her husband was stationed in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Sullivan entered and was a finalist in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat 1975 Recipe Contest. Her popular recipe which won her an honorable mention certificate was a vegetable dish — carrots with honey and nut — and is included along with other of her favorite recipes below.

Mrs. Sullivan is a multi-talented homemaker. "Next to cooking I think I enjoy painting most — especially tole decorative painting," mused Mrs. Sullivan. "I find it relaxing and look forward to my painting lessons."

With three small children (Timothy, 3, and Brenden and Terry, 2) Mrs. Sullivan is an amazingly active person who finds time to be a creative and caring homemaker and at the same time a board member of the Lubbock Crippled Child-

ren's Society and third vice-president of the Reese Officers' Wives' Club. "My husband and I enjoy living in Lubbock," she commented. "The city is well mapped-out and organized. It is culturally rich, and the people are very friendly."

Because the Sullivans do a lot of entertaining, Mrs. Sullivan cooks in large quantities. "I am a great 'freezer person,'" she explained, "and always have egg rolls, won ton and crab rangoon on hand in my freezer as canapes in case of unexpected company — and also for our own enjoyment."

Really, to be a good cook, you need a convenient kitchen," observed Mrs. Sullivan at the close of the interview. By "convenient," she qualified that she meant a lot of cooking space. "Once," she said, "I had such a large quantity of meatloaf to mix that I couldn't find a large enough bowl for the ingredients. I had to use my cabinet as the bowl! In that way I learned the value of a 'convenient' kitchen."

More than convenience must account for the culinary mastery of Mrs. Sullivan — or any good cook. After visiting with one whose enthusiasm and interest in cooking not only made her a "winner" but "contagious" as well, we left her home as eager to try her recipes as we hope our readers will be.

CRAN-APPLE SOUFFLE

1 pkg. strawberry gelatin
1 cup water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup whole cranberries
or 7 oz. can cranberry sauce
2 apples, peeled and diced
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup marshmallows (tiny)
Dissolve gelatin in water. Add mayonnaise and beat until very smooth. Stir in lemon juice, salt and cinnamon. Chill until slightly firm, then beat until fluffy. Fold in cranberry sauce, diced apples, nuts and marshmallows. Pour into 1 quart mold, chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen spinach
1/2 cup butter
1/2 onion, chopped
1 (14 oz.) can artichokes (quartered)
1 pt. sour cream
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Cook and drain spinach thoroughly. Sauté onions in butter. Mix remaining ingredients. Fold in drained spinach and onions. Place in casserole and bake for 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serves 8.

SAFFRON RICE

4 tbsp. butter
1 small onion finely chopped
1/4 tsp. saffron
1 1/2 cup long grain rice, washed
3 cups chicken broth (cube or canned)
Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and saffron. Sauté slowly a few minutes. Do not brown. Add rice and sauté until

brown, being careful rice does not burn. Bring chicken broth to boil in top of double boiler. Add rice to mixture and place over boiling water. Steam for an hour stirring several times. Rice should have absorbed the water and be almost dry. Adjust seasonings. Add parika if desired and the necessary salt.

"LIKKER" PUDDING

2 1/2 cups milk
3 med. sized yams
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs
1/4 stick butter
1/2 cup blanched, slivered almonds
1/2 cup rum
Put milk into 2 quart casserole dish. Grate yams, adding to milk as you grate to prevent them from turning dark. Beat eggs well and add sugar gradually. Add cinnamon and almonds and mix well with potatoes. Dot generously with butter and bake in a 300 degree oven for 2 hours. Just before serving pour the "likker" over the pudding.

JALAPENO SPREAD

5 Jalapeno peppers
1 lb. cheddar cheese
1 large onion
2 to 4 cloves garlic to taste
1/2 to 3/4 cups mayonnaise
Remove tops and seeds from peppers. Put peppers, cheese, onion and garlic through food grinder. Mix in mayonnaise and store covered in refrigerator. As with all cheese spreads this improves with age — it is much better if made several days ahead of time. Excellent on crackers. Makes 1 1/2 pints.

SANDWICH LOAF

Unsticed wheat bread — frozen
3 various stuffings
(1) chicken salad
(2) cream cheese and drained pineapple
(3) tuna salad
cream cheese or mayonnaise
Remove crust from frozen bread with hot knife. Slice bread. Cover with butter where you will place filling. Spread fillings as thick as the bread. Refrigerate. Decorate with cream cheese or mayonnaise before serving.
Note: Cover with wet towel in refrigerator.

CARROTS WITH HONEY AND MINT

2 lbs. fresh carrots
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup honey
juice of 1 lemon
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1 oz. creme de menthe
1/2 tsp. dried mint leaf flakes
Wash, peel and cut carrots into 1/4 inch slices. Place in sauce pan with enough water to cover; boil for 10 minutes or until nearly tender. Add salt, honey and lemon juice to the carrots; simmer for 20 minutes. Brown butter in small skillet and mix with flour to make dark roux. Add carrots and blend well over low heat until thickened. Pour into shallow casserole; lace top with creme de menthe. Glaze under broiler and top with sprinkling of mint flakes. Serves 6 to 8.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

It's gonna squish!

Clenching her eyes against the possibility of an explosion of water, Julie Marie Aguilar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Aguilar of 113 North Ave. M, anticipates her chance at the liquid balloon. Showing the signs of a few "accidents," Larry Wilson, assistant program director of the Guadalupe Parkway Community Center, encourages the youngster to try her hand with the wobbly bubble. The center recently carried children to Mackenzie Park for a day of games, races and sun.

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Update photo PAULINE WARNER

The pouting chair—for painting

Three-year-old Timothy Sullivan enjoys painting with his mother, Mrs. David Sullivan. Timothy learns to hold the paint brush which his mother is using to paint her children's "pouting chair." "Hopefully, though, it won't be used for pouting," she says. If her children (Timothy and the twins, Brenden and Terry, 2) take after their mother, no doubt the chair will remain "pout-free." Mrs. Sullivan exhibits a zestful delight with life expressed by her many interests—ranging from painting to cooking.

engagements

Mary Carolyn Mankins and Jerry Foster Johnson will be married Oct. 29 in the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Mankins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson are parents of the couple.

Jonnie Gail Harbour and Randall Allan Davis will be married Oct. 1 in Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harbour and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis are parents of the couple.

Jan Presnall and Philip J. Nichols will be married Aug. 12 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Presnall of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Nichols are parents of the couple.

Kathren Luam Reeves and William Rees Bryant will be married in June, 1978. Mr. and Mrs. David Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Bryant, all of Simi Valley, Calif., are parents of the couple.

Cheryl Lee Childers and Randy Paul Jones plan to be married Aug. 27 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones of Anton are parents of the couple.

Sandra Jean Stockton and Thomas Edward Harrell plan to be married Jan. 21 in the First United Methodist Church of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Stockton Jr. of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell of Rails are parents of the couple.

Jana Kathleen McKamie and Doyce Ray Haney plan to be married Sept. 10 in the First Christian Church in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKamie of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney of O'Donnell are parents of the couple.

Mona Bernhardt and Rick Crider plan to be married Oct. 8 in the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bernhardt of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crider of Midland are parents of the couple.

PRAIRIE DOG TOWN

One of the best-known attractions in Lubbock is a small community called "Prairie Dog Town." Here, several hundred of the animals play and pose for visitors. A stone fence keeps the animals within their "city limits" and visitors can watch the creatures from a distance of less than 15 feet.

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washington update

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

A concerted effort is underway in Washington to reorganize the cumbersome machinery of the federal government.

One wit in the capital, though, remarked recently that it is not accurate to speak in terms of "reorganizing" a government. "You cannot reorganize something that has never been organized in the first place," he says.

And he has a good point. The federal government today is so disorganized that you can't even deter-

mine, with any accuracy, how many departments, agencies, offices, boards, committees, commissions and bureaus are part of it.

The U.S. Government Manual lists about 600 such agencies, but this list is far from complete. It does not include, for example, the more than 1,200 committees that advise the Federal Government.

The best estimate to date on the number of agencies within the executive branch of government was issued by the

White House earlier this year: 2,103. And that, of course, is subject to revision.

At any rate, even though we cannot say exactly how many agencies exist within government, we can say with a certainty that their number is growing.

In the 27 years between 1949 and 1976, 345 new government agencies were created — 259 of them established since 1970.

Only 31 agencies were abolished during that 27-year period.

We can only say with a certainty that the number of regulations and the amount of bureaucratic red tape have increased over the years, to the point that the modern-day U.S. Government makes exorbitant demands on the people of this country.

The Code of Federal Regulations, which includes only the basic standing regulations, would fill a shelf 15 feet long with 60,000 pages of fine print.

According to a survey by the Associated Press, the federal government sends

out 9,800 different kinds of forms and receives 556 million responses each year.

At the Interstate Commerce Commission alone there are more than one million rates on file, regulating the transportation of goods.

Individual cases involving efforts to enforce government regulations quite often drag on for years.

The President is currently working on various proposals to systemize the workings of the federal government, to assure that it does its job in a more orderly fashion.

Any efforts that help achieve this goal will have my strongest support when the proposals reach Congress within the next several months.

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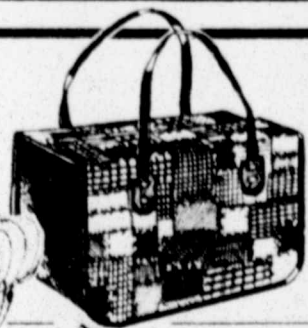
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Music molds your mood

By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

Listen closely. Stealthily, painlessly, almost — but not quite — imperceptibly, sounds near silence are overwhelming you, making you feel comfortable, talkative, productive, you name it. There is background music to fit and mold your mood.

"Background music is not heard," according to a man who sells it, "it is felt."

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Lately, scientific studies have proven that putting music in a working environment can increase productivity and cutback fatigue and absenteeism, thereby increasing profits.

In commercial applications, according to a background music sales film, music can compliment the visual mood which has usually been expensive to create, and can be lessened in effectiveness by disturbing, irritating or distracting noise.

Psychological studies have shown that music, designed to be particularly soothing, using virtually no brass, and employing tempos near the heartbeat (about 70 beats per minute) can be a calming influence for patients waiting to see a doctor.

In a restaurant, silence can be discomforting. Jim Ashabranner, a background music salesman for 3m Corporation said, "In a restaurant it provides a blanket around conversations so that you can't hear the person next to you unless you are trying to." People have been known to quickly leave a restaurant when the music they were not listening to was turned off.

Nevertheless, lack of attention is the entire purpose of background music, and companies put great effort into musical arrangements to make sure no one will listen to them.

Muzak, the first, and largest background music company, employs staffs of arrangers and musicians, but also hires psychological and physiological consultants to advise on how the music should feel.

What they aim for is an innocuous blend of instrumentation, tempo and complexity of arrangements, programmed to run in an uplifting 15 minute sequence, yet still demanding no intellectual involvement in the sounds, and providing no entertainment. Muzak has been doing it for nearly four decades now, and judging from their international sales and scores of new competitors, they are very successful.

"You can't use vocals or long instrumental solos," said Jack Blankenship, president of Background Music, Inc., the Muzak franchise in Lubbock, "When you get people dancing on the tables you've lost your purpose."

But it can be monotonous

But Blankenship will admit that "background music could become terribly monotonous." Because of this, he said, Muzak employs a system called Stimulus Progression.

Sitting in a restaurant, or waiting at the bank, you may not notice it (and that is the idea) but songs play in 15 minute cycles, with a 90 second silence in between. "a psychological thing to make a break," Blankenship said.

Moreover, the tunes run from a initial bland selection, probably a standard selection which has been around as long as any of the (non) listeners, to an up tempo arrangement of a contemporary favorite by the fifth number. During the middle three, instruments, tempo and complexity are subtly increased to give the feeling — albeit unfelt — of moving ahead.

In a restaurant this keeps people talking and perhaps more hungry for dessert. At the supermarket they may push the cart a few moments longer, filling it up a bit higher. On the job, the usual slumps in attention, morale and wakefulness may be smoothed.

Background music salesmen say that although it is not the easiest thing to sell, programmed music has come into its own, and businessmen usually recognize its benefits.

The costs vary. For a 3m system, which the customer owns, building a library of 10 to 24-hour tapes, it can cost \$750 for the amplifier and one tape, with speakers extra. Additional tapes run from \$125 to \$179.

Muzak is leased. The music is distributed on phone lines, or "piggybacking" FM broadcast channels. "We have \$12.50 a month customers," Blankenship said, "and we have some that run about \$200 or \$250."

For that, the bank, restaurant, supermarket, even an individual's home gets "middle of the road" music, played from a taped library which is replenished with new arrangements at the rate of 50 a month, while the same number of old, perhaps stale renditions are weeded out.

In addition, Blankenship said, "Muzak will make almost any special tape you need."

One example of a special tape is used all over Lubbock each fall. When football season starts, so does Southwest conference background music, played wherever there is Muzak. The collection of fight songs and pep tunes is designed to get office workers, restaurant patrons, whomever, in the spirit to support the Red Raiders.

So each day, although you don't know it, your mood is probably being "progressed" by a specially designed grouping of programmed music. It's there, but like a musical perfume, you won't notice it unless it's brought to your attention. Just listen.

But listen closely.

Round and round

Youngsters participating in the child migrant program experiment with the spin art wheel. Right, Andy Rodriguez, 5, and Apolinar Salaz, 4, wait to see how 6-year-old Rudi Villa's colorful creation turns out when the action stops. Below, Ruan Loflin, 10, helps Gilbert Moreno, 5, do his spin art. Free bus transportation and free meals were provided the 200 students during the six-week federally-funded program, which concluded last week.

Update photos PAUL MOSELY



Field trip finds delight children

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Migrant workers' children enrolled in special summer classes which ended last week were afforded free bus transportation, breakfast and lunch under the federally-funded six-week program.

The 200 youngsters, pre-kindergarten through sixth grade, boarded buses early at 7:30 a.m. at distant schools for free transportation to classes at Mahon Elementary. Sessions lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders participated in swimming twice weekly while younger children relished physical education instruction under a full-time instructor.

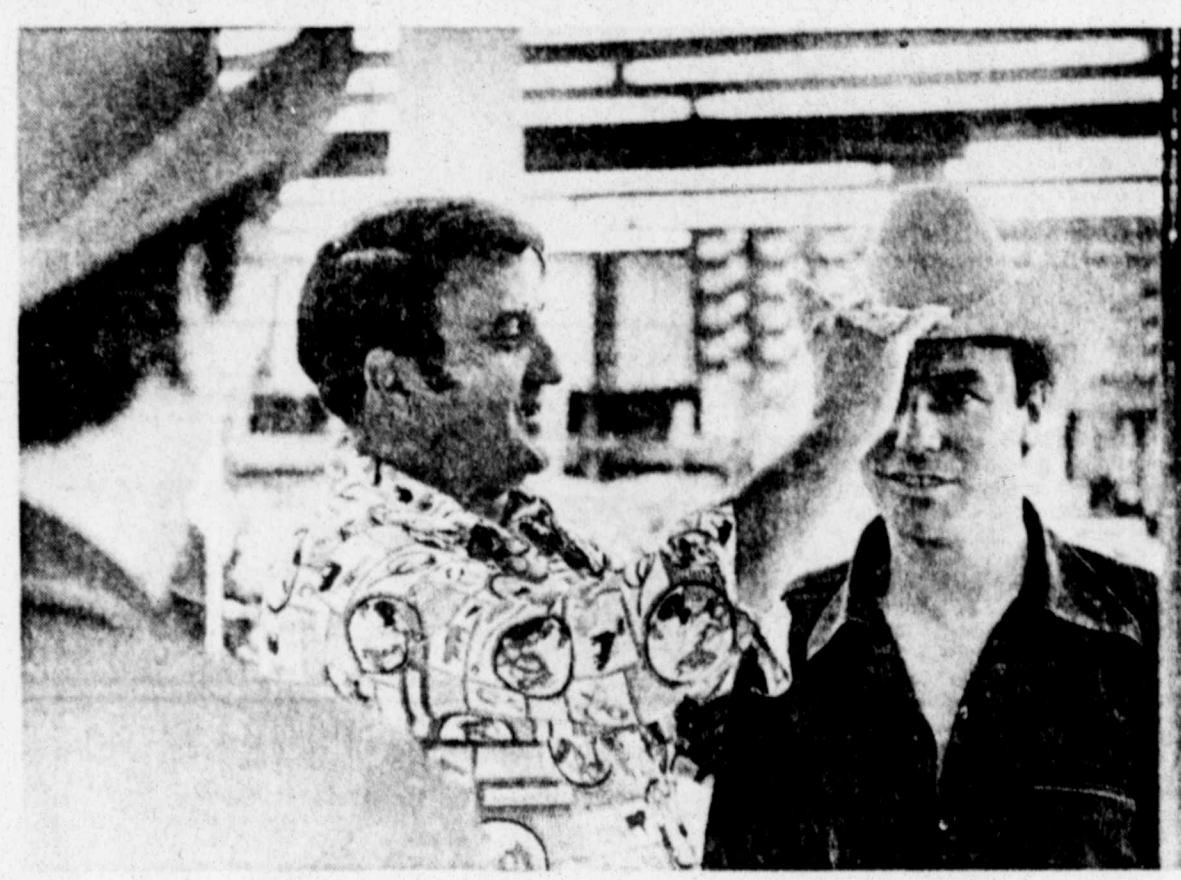
Field trips in which classes engaged included a trip to a locally produced television show where they met performers and personalities. The students were surprised to see the action on stage repeated on cameras, creating a television image.

Academics demanded a large part of the day's activities although methods and materials used were not the same as those during regular school terms. Curriculum taught to the students through games and motivational agents, generally reinforced skills learned during the school year.

Language development, social studies, mathematics and science occupied academic periods with interest centers prepared for inquisitive minds, said lead teacher Leta Loflin.

Library use and reading were particularly stressed in the program, Mrs. Loflin said, and the smallest children enjoyed having books read to them.

Tangible treasures of the program were the art projects which each student carried home almost daily. In the last two weeks of the program some were saved back for the parents' open house and to send home in the last days. Among the projects included were candles cast in sand, leatherwork, shrink art, spin art pictures, paper towel butterflies, pom-pom ball creatures and beaded necklaces.



Paris where?

A true Parisien becomes a full-fledged Texan with the addition of a western hat, courtesy of Ed Luskey. Jean-Marie Flori, with the hat, trying to look Texan, is a narcotics officer in Paris, France, who was visiting Lubbock on a vacation. Flori said he was most impressed by Texans' friendliness.

Update Photo GARY DAVIS

calendar

Today

Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
Blind Heine, Courtyard Concert, Texas Tech Programs Office, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Children's Film Fair, Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Candy scramble, 2 p.m.; Tongue Twister Contest, 3:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Practice for talent show
Hodges Community Center Activities: Way Out Games, 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 1:30 p.m.; Craft class, ages 3-5, 2 p.m.

Thursday

Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
Kidstuff, Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.
Saturday Film Mosaic, Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Balloon to Moon Day, 2 p.m.; Little Kids party, 7:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Talent Show, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Boys' Camp Out, 7 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Baton lessons, ages 6-14, 4 p.m.; Water Balloon Fight, 2 p.m.

Friday

Rodgers Community Center Activities: Teen Discotheque, 8:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Superstar Event no. 8, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Second Annual Superstar Competition (shot put and javelin throws), 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Rodgers Community Center Activities: Gong Show, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Christian Adult Singles Association, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Aztec Room of Southpark Inn. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision, or divorce.
Merit Invitational Show, Lubbock Art Association, Garden and Arts Center, Hemphill-Wells downtown and St. Mary's Hospital, continues through Sept. 1.

Monday

Show Wagon, Kastman Park, 8 p.m., continues through Saturday
Maxey Community Center Activities: Jacks play, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Scavenger Hunt, 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Cooking class, 2 p.m.
Diana's Doll House Fashion Show, Civic Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Summer Migrant Institute, Education Service Center, Civic Center meeting room, west 111 and west 112, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., continues through Wednesday.
Bilingual Workshop, Education Service Center, Civic Center meeting room, east 104 and east 105, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., continues through Friday.

Tuesday

Lubbock Zoological Society meeting, 8 p.m. in Hodges Community Center.
Rodgers Community Center Activities: Elementary crafts, 3:30 p.m.
Maxey Community Center Activities: Doubles Ping Pong Tournament, 2 p.m.
Hodges Community Center Activities: Slip 'n' Slide Day, 2 p.m.
George Woods Community Center Activities: Softball game and picnic at park, 2 p.m.
Junior Style Show, presented by Dunlap's Department Store, Civic Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

sports

Green Machine VS. Mothers and Others

Fancy footwork, skillful trapping, accurate passing, tough 'tackle' (tackling the ball that is), impressive defensive work and coordination between goalies and fullbacks on both teams, and lots and lots of running highlighted the women's soccer match between the Green Machine and Mothers and Others played at the Tech Terrace Park recently. The tough battle ended in a 0-0 tie.

Update photos
NORM TINDELL
and
MILTON ADAMS



Left to right: Bobbi McMillan, Tina Hall of Mothers and Others; Beverly Workman of Green Machine



Beverly Workman of Green Machine



Terry Ihrke of Green Machine and Vikki Rhodes of Mothers and Others



Vikki Rhodes of Mothers and Others

Golfers grab titles

Bob Brand played in the daylight hours. Rex Robertson and Mark Jarrett were playing when most golfers are at home reading their how-to-improve books or putting on the living-room carpet.

But, the results were the same. Brand fired a 3-under-par 69 in taking the championship of the Steve Sloan-South Plains Kidney Foundation Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook on Saturday. By that time, Robertson and Jarrett were already champions.

Robertson and Jarrett captured the Treasure Island Midnight Partnership with a 14-under-par 96 for two rounds. They had identical 48s for the two days of competition. The score for Robertson, a collegian at Tech, and Jarrett, a former Lubbock High golfer, was good for a 6-stroke advantage.

The teams of Jack Kearney-Dave Schmitz and Steve Lester-Herbie Moore tied for second, with Kearney and Schmitz winning the playoff for runner-up honors.

The Sloan tournament was a warmup at Meadowbrook for the annual City Championships to be conducted there this weekend.

Deadline for entering the city meet will be 5 p.m. Thursday. A field of 240 golfers is expected to compete.

Entry fee is \$15, and persons entering must bring a certified handicap. Golfers not presenting a handicap card will be placed automatically in the championship flight.

Defending champion is Jobe Moss, who edged former Tech golfer Danny Walters on the second hole of a playoff with a birdie. Moss has registered to play again in this year's competition.

The city meet will be a two-day affair.

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By Walt McAle Update Sports

WHEN THE members of the L Association an Association k Reeds.

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Compete events o ing and pa ge groups

More th the prograt ed. The eli y, the m women's c leaders woin the final

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kegler's corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

WHEN THERE'S A JOB to do, members of the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association and Lubbock Men's Bowling Association know who to call. The Reeds.

Artie and "Tubby" Reed have been active in city kegler affairs since just after World War II. In fact, Artie Gallaway was a charter member of the LWBA before she became Mrs. Milus N. Reed on Nov. 7, 1948.

And she doesn't hide her affection for the game of tennipins. "I love the game... the sportsmanship... the friendship... the fellowship that goes with it. All that makes the hard work more enjoyable."

Both Reeds have held numerous association posts over the past 30 years. And, despite a back problem which may eventually require surgery, Artie continues a hectic pace—on the local, state and national level.

She has served as LWBA Treasurer off and on for 21 years, has been city secretary three years, vice president one year, a sergeant-at-arms one year and a director for four years. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Ladies Charter League for 25 years, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Women's Bowling Writers for eight years and has served on the state nomination committee, chairing that group one year. She's also on the national Women's Bowling Writers Committee and has served as chairman of several national committees.

And "Tubby" Well, he's been president of the Men's Association, is a life member of that group and a member of the LWBA's Hall of Fame. Artie is also a life member of the LWBA and several of the city's 2,600 lady kegglers have wondered why she's not a member of the Hall of Fame.

"WE MET AT THE old Claymore Lanes on 14th Street," Artie recalled. "We bowled some mixed doubles together back in 1946. Tubby (a nickname given to Milus by his mother when he was just a baby) had just gotten out of the Navy."

"I had been working in Amarillo (before the war) and CIT transferred me down here. I didn't know a soul. I met and became acquainted with several women—such as Herbie Vannoy, Aleene Brown and Cloe Nail—who went on to play big roles in the LWBA. "Tubby and I have enjoyed our association with the sport and plan to continue as long as possible."

Tubby's activities have been reduced to one outing a week because of a bad hand and Artie has a deteriorating disc which limits her game to twice a week.

Yet, she still goes—and goes. She made four treks to Amarillo and the State Tournament this past spring. Her doctor requests she stay whenever she travels, but if she does go by car she must lay down in the back seat.

Tubby was a member of the Texel Steel team that set the city record for both game and series back in 1961—and as luck would have it his 258-679 was the lowest on the team that rolled a 1210-3901. The late Elmer Calhoun had a 278-709, Ronnie Brown 256-708, Ben Brown 253-704 and Duyle Vannoy 242-701.

Artie's best game was a 277 back in 1948 and her high series a 641. Other LWBA charter members still active include Herbie Vannoy, Aleene Brown, Cloe Nail, Norma Beauchamp, Flo Christensen and Faola Bird.

'Superstars' claim titles

Brenda Ward, Nancy Rouse, Lou Grecco, Mikes Jones, Ron Rodgers, Terry Brown and Gary Rowe are now superstars. They claimed those titles by winning their respective divisions of the City Parks & Recreation Department-sponsored Superstars competition.

The program was initiated this year by the Recreation Department, patterning it along the lines of the national competition held every winter.

Competitors vie over a series of athletic events of running, tossing, and jumping, and points are compiled in a set of age groups.

More than 200 persons competed in the program this month, officials reported. The eliminations were held previously, the men's events on July 10, the women's competition on July 24. The leaders were then matched last Sunday in the finals.

MEN'S DIVISION

18-23 age group—1. Mike Jones, 39 points; 2. David Wood, 29 points; 3. Nick Sanders, 28; 4. Dirk Arant, 22; 5. David Childs, 20.

24-29 age group—1. Ben Rodgers, 32 points; 2. Steve Jones, 27; 3. Lita Bon Vaden and Johnny Williams, 25 each; 5. James Comaroff, 23.

30-35 age group—1. Terry Brown, 38 points; 2. Charles Lewis, 36; 3. James Goodwin, 33; 4. Tom Moody, 24; 5. Arden Thompson, 23.

36 & over group—1. Gary Rowe, 42 points; 2. Tommy Patterson, 32; 3. Jerry Farley, 31; 4. Benj. Givens, 25; 5. Robert Baker, 20.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

18-23 age group—1. Brenda Ward, 44 points; 2. Debbie White, 43; 3. Karen Chism, 28; 4. Cindy Christensen, 27; 5. Janet Roberts, 20.

24-29 age group—1. Nancy Rouse, 55 points; 2. Sonya Pittman, 38; 3. Cindy Holmes, 36; 4. Gail Branum, 27; 5. Cindy Treadwell.

30 & over group—1. Lou Grecco, 50 points; 2. Kay Kay, 49; 3. Margaret Schaefer, 40; 4. Maylene West, 37; 5. Jane Summers, 36.

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Two all-star baseball teams from Lubbock still playing

Two local youth all-star baseball teams remain alive in tournament action as the Lubbock Pony League All-Stars travel to the state tournament in Austin to begin play Thursday, and the Western Little League All-Stars advance to a regional match in Snyder Monday.

The Pony Leaguers gained a berth in the state tournament by defeating Abilene in both ends of a championship doubleheader, 8-0 and 6-5, of the sub-sectional tournament played Saturday in Abilene.

Defeated by Abilene 6-2 Friday night, Lubbock had to bounce back through the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament to reach the championship contest.

Abilene had advanced unscathed into the finals and needed only to win one of two games Saturday. However, Lubbock bucked the odds, and behind Donald Ewing's one-out, game-winning, three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh of the nightcap contest, clinched the championship.

Allen Harp's three-hit pitching gave Lubbock an easy first game victory. But the second and deciding game of the tournament was in doubt for the winners.

Abilene held an early 4-0 lead until Allen Harp closed the gap to 4-2 in the third with a two-run homer.

In the seventh, the Abilene pitcher, leading 5-3, gave up a single to Steve Coleman, and after an out, walked Harp. Then, on a 3-2 count, Ewing ended the game with his three-run blast.

Led by John Hanks' four-hit shutout

pitching, the Western Little League defeated the Northeast All-Stars in the District II championship game, 3-0 Friday night.

Western advances to Snyder, where Monday they will play the winner of the District V (Abilene) playoff. The winner of that contest will advance to the state tournament in Waco in mid-August.

Western snapped a scoreless tie in the third inning of the final contest Friday, with three runs, aided by four passed balls and two errors.

Kent Meador began the rally with a single, the first of only two hits Northeast pitcher Wayne Dotson allowed in the game. After Meador stole second, Clifford Brown walked, and both runners advanced a base on a passed ball.

Meador soon scored, and Brown advanced to third on another passed ball. Brown then scored on Greg Conley's infield ground out.

Pat Bly scored Western's third run from second base.

Smyth takes Tech in scholarship search

Stan Smyth was shopping around for a senior college. He had put in his two years at Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College and was interesting in the final two years.

He wrote a letter to the track coach at Texas Tech. This was in May, last week he dropped another letter in the mail to the Tech coach. The first inquired if there were any possibilities of landing a track scholarship; the second returned his signed letter-of-intent which guaranteed him a scholarship.

The signing of Smyth, who two years ago had the best javelin throw in the nation among junior collegians, brought to ten the number of track athletes signed this spring and summer by Raider track coach Corky Oglesby.

"I'm still trying to pick up a couple of more," said Oglesby prior to going to Dallas for this week's high school coaching clinic. "But, we're just about out of scholarships. I was glad to get Stan, though. It hurt us last year when we didn't have a constant scorer in the javelin."

Smyth finished second in the nation in the javelin as a freshman with a toss measuring 220-10, and he had a best throw of 233-7 during the 1975 season. He was not able to better that throw last season although he competed in the national meet.

He was named the outstanding junior college athlete in the Arkansas Relays. In addition to his track talents, Smyth played defensive end for the Hutching JC team.

He is a graduate of Ulysses, Kan., High School.

Smyth is the second Kansas signed to compete in track for the Raiders. Earlier this summer, Oglesby signed Kansas high school shot put and discus champion Jim Favrow of Manhattan.

"I think we have signed some people who will definitely help us next season," Oglesby said. "There is definitely some talent in the group. We helped ourselves

in so many ways. Last year, we didn't have any consistent people in the shot put, and now we have two young men with lots of potential.

"We lost some good athletes, especially in the distances, and I think we have picked up some that can take up some of the slack."

Among Tech's losses was Terrell Pendleton, who reached the NCAA finals in the steeplechase and finished eighth. Pendleton holds the Tech record in the mile, as well as the steeplechase. Another school record holder was graduated, although high jumper Bryant Huckabay was hurt most of last season.

Tech also lost quarter-miler William Pierson and half-miler Luther Mays of the school's mile relay, plus miler Mark

Freeman and jumper-sprinter Tommy McIntyre.

In addition to Favrow, Tech picked up a pair of state champions in the 880, James Mays of Hereford (Luther's younger brother) and Marcus Martin of Brenham. Mays won in Class AAAA with the state's best time (1:52.0) and Martin in AAA. Both competed in an international track meet in Mexico City after the season.

Tech also signed Robert Wilson of Midland, who had the third fastest mile (4:15.1) in the state last season.

Oglesby signed a pair of 6-8 high jump-

ers in Coronado's Nick Pirkle and Abilene Cooper's Billy Stone. Joining Favrow as a weight prospect is Harold Ledet of San Angelo, who played in the state meet in both the shot and discus.

Paul Jones of Longview, a quarter-miler, was another track signee.

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 PLAINVIEW



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Ice cream break

We all scream for ice cream—especially during these scorching summer afternoons. But this young trio found some relief from rising temperatures with the help of some frozen treats. While the rest of the nation simmers under a heat wave, these Lubbock youngsters are keeping their

cool. From left, Pete Ruiz, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruiz of 1824 E. Arbor; Sabul Tarango, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarango of 1903 E. 1st St.; and Manuel Ruiz, 9-year-old brother of Pete.

Moody Planetarium to close

Moody Planetarium at The Museum of Texas Tech University will be closed July 28-30 for annual maintenance on its Spitz A-4 star projector.

The planetarium will resume daily showings of "The Loneliness Factor" at 3 p.m. July 31.

A representative from Spitz Space Systems, Inc., will dismantle the machine to clean and check each moving part in the apparatus, which is capable of projecting 2,600 stars on a 30-foot dome and of using precise controls to rotate the stars in their regular paths.

Shows are given daily except Mondays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"The Loneliness Factor," which deals with the possibility of other intelligent beings in the universe, drew 700 persons to shows in the first two and a half weeks of its schedule.

It postulates that in the death of super-giant stars billions of years ago were born the elements of life that are scattered in space. The elements of the human body were once the chemicals of earth, and the chemicals of earth were once inside gigantic stars.

Texas Technological College was created by the Texas Legislature in 1923. Classes started in 1925.

"The Loneliness Factor," produced under a grant from the American Chemical Society and W.R. Grace & Co., is syndicated nationally by the Hansen Planetarium, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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real estate review

By Gussie Allen

What about resale value?

Statistics show the average homeowner occupies his property only five years before his housing needs change. Such change may be a company transfer, increase or decrease in family size, or a substantial income adjustment. Whatever the reason, when the homeowner is ready to market his home, he naturally wants to receive a top market price.

Today homes are bought for an investment as well as for basic shelter needs. Therefore, resale value should be one of the prerequisites for selecting your home.

The primary criteria which determines resale value of residential property is location and neighborhood. Most of us realize that demand runs higher for property convenient to public schools, shopping facilities, and recreational areas. But what other neighborhood factors are important?

Compare the homes in the area. They should be comparable in price and condition. The homeowner with a \$50,000 home in a \$35,000 neighborhood will be disappointed when he is ready to sell his property.

The area should have an attractive, permanent view. If there are vacant lots, investigate the deed restrictions and city zoning to predict your future environment.

After you have selected the most desirable neighborhoods, care should be given to the selection of the lot. It should provide adequate drainage away from the structure. Some areas in Lubbock require flood insurance.

The overall attractiveness of the area in most cases is determined by individual landscaping. Mature landscaping and a well-maintained yard can greatly enhance your resale value.

The floor plan of your home also affects your market price. For example, a foyer or entry hall is almost essential for today's sophisticated homebuyer. The kitchen should have a functional layout and be convenient to outside. Most families require at least two bathrooms and laundry facilities. Large closets and a kitchen pantry are always a selling factor. The most important resale factor about a floor plan is that it must be traditional enough to not become outdated.

In our energy-conscious society, energy conservation has become important to the prospective homebuyer. Consequently, additional insulation, storm windows and weather stripping are definitely a plus when you are ready to market your home.

Of course, it is seldom possible to locate a home that will meet all the criteria to insure top resale value. However, the homebuyer who considers resale value when he shops for a home will have more cash in his pocket when he is ready to move on.

Distinguished List picks city scholars

WACO (Special) — Baylor University has named four Lubbock students to the Dean's Distinguished List for the spring semester.

Selected for the honor was Jerry Lynn Barron, freshman biology major, of 2111 70th St.; Jean E. Carruthers, junior chemistry major, of 4513 77th St.; Rhonda E. Hardwick, junior biology major, of 5403 42nd St.; and Sharon Lee Ray, senior library science history major, of 1617 27th St.

To be selected for the Dean's Distinguished Honor List, a student must have a grade average of 3.8 to 4.0 for 15 semester hours.

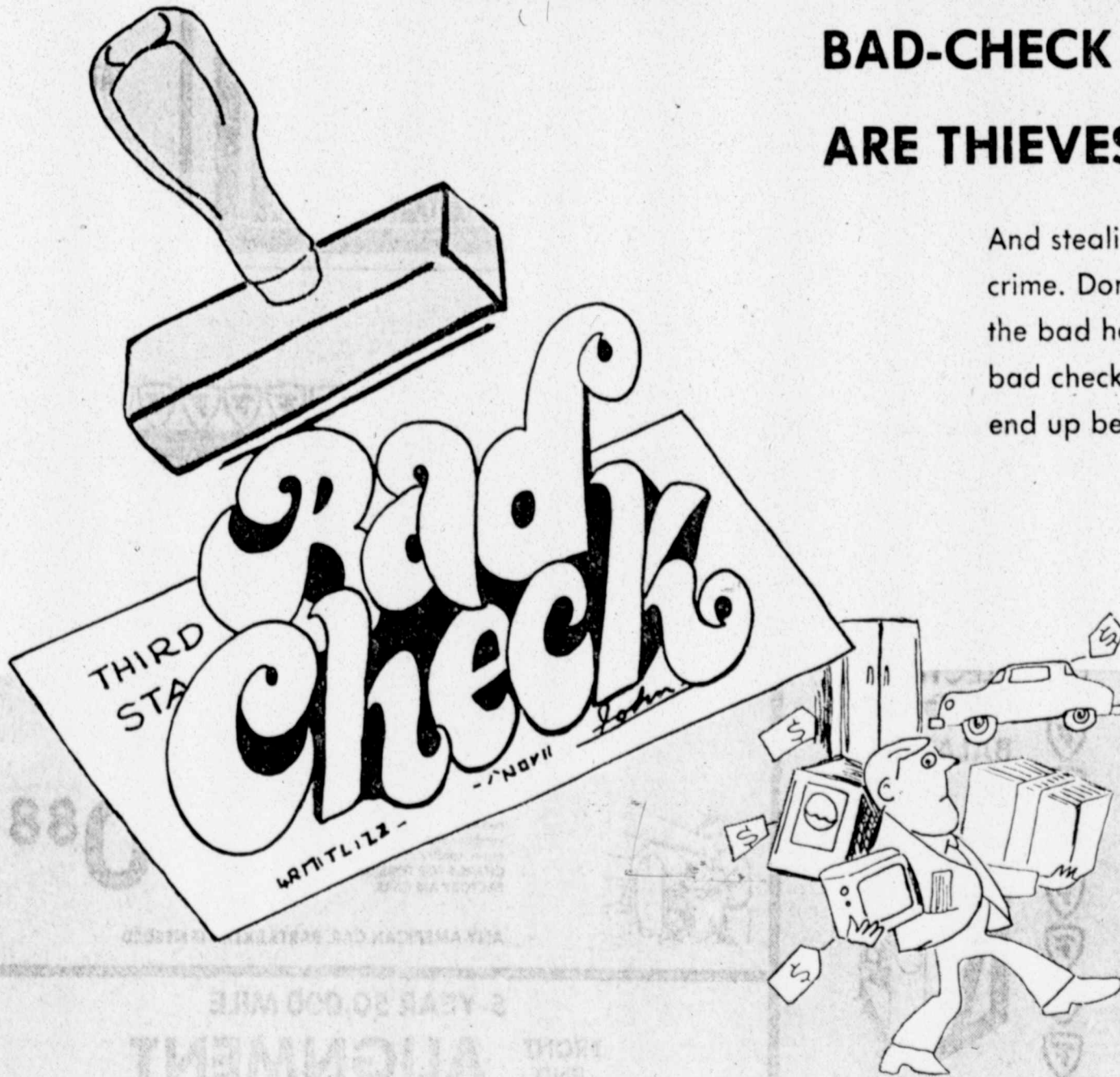
Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, Baylor executive vice president and dean, said 436 students were named to the honor roll.

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Lubbock Christian College, a private, church-related liberal arts college, is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

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Dr.

By William D. K. Update Fine Ar

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entertainment

Dr. Hook brings insanity to stage critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

"Freakin' At The Freakers Ball" is one of Dr. Hook's earliest hits. It was also a more than suitable encore selection for the group's Thursday concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall because, by then, that's exactly what the show had become.

The music was loud and the crowd, which couldn't have been more than 1,500 strong, was standing up to hear most of it. The stage antics, totally irreverent and totally unpredictable, had the gathering laughing and crowding the stage while the police officers in attendance seemed confused by the whole thing.

"Some men need some killer weed. Some men need cocaine." Those were the first lyrics heard in the highly

theatrical show, which saw pianist Billy Francis constantly writhing. Lead singer Dennis Locorriere reached around Rik Elswit to play the latter's guitar, and later Rik himself jumped on Francis' back in mid-song.

Ray Sawyer, the Dr. Hook with the eyepatch, was still shadow boxing at the mike stands, performing the famous "triple yodel" and singing "Rolling In My Sweet Baby's Arms" like there was to be no tomorrow.

It is impossible to define Hook's music, a claim one can't make with too many groups. They've clicked on rock, pop and country charts. With Waylon

Jenning's help, they've been on the Grand Ole Opry — even after performing in the nude on a Denmark television show.

The band has put out some miraculously good material lately, things which no Medicine Show fan would even recognize. Sam Cooke's "Only 16" became a hit for Hook, as did "Sylvia's Mother" and a really pretty tune called "If Not You." All these were played in loud, but fashionable, style Thursday night.

However the band is still remembered for their funky beginnings and all those nasty Shel Silverstein tunes. Even "Cov-

er Of The Rolling Stone" was played to raucous sight gags and semi-strip tease. By the way, it was at this point that the crowd rushed the stage and never sat back down.

Dr. Hook offered theatrics the likes of which Lubbock has never seen on a concert stage. The band prefers the "loose and informal" setting and, though their music is definitely more pleasing to the ears when played on the stereo, I have to admit that I too got caught up in the temporary insanity.

Highlights were songs like "Everybody's Making It But Me" and "I Got Stoned And I Missed It," but describing them would be virtually impossible without resorting to home movies. Hopefully the band will come back but, even so, I doubt that anybody would be quite prepared for them.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

An all-purpose album

That's what Dr. Hook releases, according to lead singer Dennis Locorriere. If you're playing the record, you also can use the album jacket for a hat. "One size fits all," he said, then proceeded to demonstrate during Dr. Hook's wild and unpredictable concert at the Civic Center exhibition hall Thursday night.



liz smith

buildings bordering Central Park South, we saw the whole city go dark. Only the generator lights of the George Washington Bridge remained.

LUCKY PEOPLE LIKE ME, sitting around with a lot of young folks, were already in candlelight so the immediate situation wasn't so bad. Several bottles of champagne helped. WNEW gave us a blow by blow, although we had a ringside seat.

When flickering lights began to appear in the windows across the park, writer Tracy Young said, "Helen Gurley Brown, Rex Reed, Lauren Bacall, Dick Chamberlain, Jean Simmons, Lenny Bernstein and Harry Belafonte just found their candles."

Onstage, the cast of "Grease" stopped the show, brought out flashlights and asked to continue. With only piano and drums they finished and won a standing ovation. When the gifted members of the Canadian Ballet were plunged into stygian disorientation, the orchestra broke off its accompaniment and began to cheerfully play "Dancing in the Dark."

Singer Maggie Whiting and daughter Debbie were enjoying the Boz Scaggs Concert in Lincoln Center. Rock groups

can't rock without juice so the two women crossed a dark Broadway to Cleo's outdoor cafe. Comic Jackie Mason ran in to them, and he and Maggie ended up giving an impromptu concert.

The Fourth Estate's young Joe Armstrong grabbed his date Jean Theis and rushed out of Joe Allen's theater cafe to Times Square. For a moment, the lights came back on and everything sprang into motion.

BUT BLACKOUT II's best story involves the Earl of Carnarvon, son of the original finder of the tomb of King Tutankham. Tonight, NBC will air a special called "King Tut, The Boy King." Exxon, sponsoring, asked the Earle to come here for promotion. At a press conference on blackout afternoon, the Earl was asked what he thought of the curse of King Tut? (Almost everyone connect-

ed with finding and opening the Tut tomb has died mysteriously.)

The Earl shrugged. "Let's put it this way—I neither believe in it, nor do I disbelieve it." Then he told of his father's death in Cairo when every light in the city went out. Later, the Earl was dining in the home of actress Geraldine Fitzgerald and her husband Stuart Scheffé.

Present were a Noble Prize winner, a head of one of America's largest banks, actress Jean ("Upstairs Downstairs") Marsh, and others. As coffee was served the lights went out. The air conditioning fell silent.

The Earl of Carnarvon shivered and said, "The curse of King Tut strikes again."

NBC wouldn't dare go that far for publicity. Would they?

'Goober' sees 'Hee Haw' running on and on

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Hee Haw" is: 1. Corny. 2. The biggest hit in TV syndication. 3. A barnyard collection of ancient jokes. 4. A serious examination of the mores of modern society.

Well, three out of four ain't bad. "Hee Haw" is the summer show CBS hurriedly rushed to the air after the Smothers Brothers were fired a few years back. To the network's embarrassment it became a smash hit.

CBS was trying to shed its rural image for more sophisticated comedy, but found it couldn't kill the "Hee Haw" mule with a stick. Finally, it simply kicked it overboard.

The show's producers hocked everything they owned to put the show into syndication. It's now seen by more than 30 million people every weekend on 227 stations.

"I don't see any end to it," said George Lindsey, who joined the show seven years ago as a writer and one of

its 35 regular performers. Lindsey, too, was a victim of CBS' turn toward sophistication. He had been Goober for 7½ years, first on "The Andy Griffith Show" and then on "Mayberry RFD," which continued many of the characters.

"You can turn on 'Hee Haw' and it's got something for everybody. It's got singing, jokes and girls. It's like vegetable soup — you're bound to find something in it you like."

"Hee Haw" has been called a barnyard "Laugh-In," which the Nashville-made show is in a way. But the show has long since come into its own, plowing its own way, so to speak. Like "Laugh-In," it has a machinegun pace. And like "Laugh-In," most of its humor seems cribbed from Joe Miller's Joke Book.

It is a totally unpretentious show. And if you don't watch yourself, sophisticated or not, it's as catching as eating peanuts.

Lindsey believes the show, especially in the beginning, has had a lot of closet

viewers who watched it but wouldn't admit it. "It's strong in New York. It's strong in all the cities. It's not a hillbilly show. It is a rural show, but funny is funny. In my nightclub act I do some old jokes, but it's how you tell them," he said.

He said the show has been marvelous for his career. "I came right off 'Mayberry' and went into 'Hee Haw,'" he said. "I think I created a monster with Goober. I haven't been able to work in Hollywood since then."

"I was on the Griffith show for 4½ years and on 'Mayberry' for three years. Loved every minute of it. We were the No. 1 show in the '60s. But I got typecast as Goober. I guess it was because of the popularity of the show and the fact that with the reruns it's never been off the air."

It is somewhat ironic that he has been typecast as the simple-minded filling station mechanic. The Alabama-born Lindsey is a college graduate, former high school teacher and football coach, grad-

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It's the latest fashion, Mom

Sporting a potato sack "skirt," Michael Aguilar, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aguilar of 106 North Ave. M, erupts with a wide toothy grin as he attempts to stay upright and hop at the same time. Guadalupe Parkway Community Center transported neighborhood children to Mackenzie Park recently for the activities.

Firm awards Tech unrestricted grant

The Texas Tech University College of Engineering and the department of engineering technology has been presented with a \$10,000 unrestricted grant from Marathon Oil Co.

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Pusser film makes no judgment

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Amid the wave of sequels in today's film market, here's one with a self-destructing title: "Final Chapter — Walking Tall."

Obviously the third in this trio of highly successful movies will be the last. It takes the story of rural Sheriff Buford Pusser to his violent and somewhat mysterious death.

"We show the final day as it happened," says producer Charles Pratt. "Pusser's mother is convinced that he was murdered, but a private investigator could find no evidence."

"All we know is that he left the county fair, having his daughter ride with friends. What happened in the car crash must remain indefinite. There was a paid assassin at the county fair, and he had worked for Pusser's enemies. But there was no autopsy on Pusser, and we don't know how he died. So we show the accident but we don't show why it happened."

Buford Pusser was the McNairy County, Tenn., ex-Marine who attracted national attention by warring against the criminal element.

The killing of his wife by the underworld made him an implacable dealer of justice, sometimes with his own hands. He died on the highway in 1974, just before he was to portray himself in "Part 2 Walking Tall."

The first "Walking Tall," starring Joe Don Baker, struck a strong note with moviegoers concerned with law and order. After a slow start, it caught on with the aid of a changed ad campaign.

Produced for \$1.5 million, the film grossed \$60 million at the world's theaters, bringing \$16½ million to Bing Crosby Productions and its parent, Cox Broadcasting.

"Part 2 Walking Tall," in which Bo Svenson took over as Pusser, cost \$1.7 million and grossed \$40 million with rentals to the company of \$11.5 million. The bill for the third film came to \$1.85 million ("strictly due to inflation") and Pratt happily reported that sample re-

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spotlight on business

Perez heads statewide organization

Lubbock businessman Mario G. Perez was elected president of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC) at the group's state convention at McAllen.

Representatives of the 22 chambers promoting minority businesses elected Perez to head the organization. Perez is the owner of Superior Color at 1906-B Ave. Q.

He also is on the board of directors for TAMACC's local chapter, Comarcas Organizadas Mexico Americanos (COMA), a Mexican-American organization of businesses. The new president said the group he heads is devoted to the establishment of commerce across Texas representing the Mexican-American population. There were eight such chambers in 1976 and 22 in 1977, Perez said. He said he hopes TAMACC will consist of 30 chambers by next year.

Perez said he will push to establish a Lubbock office of the SEROMBE, which is a combination of two federal programs — Service, Employment and Redevelopment, and the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. Perez said this office would promote jobs in Lubbock for minority group members.

COMA in Lubbock started about three years ago, about the same time its state organization began. It currently lists about 85 members.

Pharmacist gets position on national board

Billy W. Woodward, director of pharmacy and central services at Methodist Hospital, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists (ASHP). He will serve a three-year term with five other board members for the 15,000-member, national professional organization for hospital pharmacy practitioners. The society, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., sponsors training seminars across the nation and publishes journals and newsletters. It works with medical organizations such as the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and the American Pharmacists Association and many congressional committees and agencies.

Woodward has been a department director at Methodist Hospital for 12 years. He and his department, with the cooperation of nursing service and the medical staff, developed the Unit Dose drug administration system for the hospital. He founded the Lubbock Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

He is a member and past president of the Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He serves on the ASHP Joint Committee with the American Nurses' Association. He received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Texas.



Billy W. Woodward

City man to speak at banking school

Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams of Lubbock will be a principal speaker at graduation ceremonies of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University Aug. 3. Dr. Williams is president of Texas Agricultural Research Associates, Inc. (TARA), a Lubbock-based marketing research and advisory firm. An educator and research specialist, Dr. Williams has held positions as economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

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Gentec award

Officials of the Lubbock office of Gentec Hospital Supply Co. recently were presented the "Branch of the Year" trophy during ceremonies at San Francisco. Shown in the above photo, left to right, are: Roy B. Miner, president of McKesson & Robbins Drug Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mathis. Washburn is manager of the Lubbock and Amarillo branches, and Mathis is Lubbock distribution center manager.

Area unemployment up

Unemployment in the Lubbock area increased from 2.9 per cent to 3.7 per cent during the past month, according to figures released last week by the Texas Employment Commission office here. However, total employment climbed by 5.5 per cent during the same period. Unemployment remained below the 4.6 per cent level of a year ago, officials said. The figures show 3,630 unemployed persons in the Lubbock area for the month, compared with 2,800 for the previous month. At this time a year ago, 4,320 persons were without jobs. Officials said the increase in joblessness is due to the normal summer slump and the entry of many young, inexperienced workers into the job market.

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Drugstore tradition fades away

The closing of the neighborhood drugstore fountain may mark the end of an era. What used to be the gathering place for students, shoppers and senior citizens has now given way to an age of fast food and even faster living. Bob and Betty Stumbaugh, owners of Stumbaugh Drug at 4218 Boston, agree that one of the traditional meeting places for the neighborhood is becoming a thing of the past. With the closing of their drugstore fountain, the Stumbaughs, however, have tried to keep the same family atmosphere in their new Wishing Well Gift Shop, which opened recently. The Stumbaughs said they are one of the last drugstores in Lubbock to close their fountain and replace it with another business. "It was hard to give up the fountain," said Mrs. Stumbaugh, reminiscing over the many customers who have frequented the eating place in its 20 years of existence.



Bob Stumbaugh



Betty Stumbaugh

"It was like a landmark. There are people who grew up in this neighborhood and their children and grandchildren — they all came to the fountain," she said. The Stumbaughs say the loss of interest in the fountain is a product of a changing society — although some fountains still flourish. "Back when I was a kid everybody went to the drugstore — it was the only place for kids to hang out," Stumbaugh said. "Nowadays, they all go to the fast food restaurants and drive-ins." The Stumbaughs said they kept the fountain open as long as they did as a special service to their customers, which is no longer possible. They have, however, maintained an area serving soft drinks and coffee only.

The decision to open the gift shop stemmed from a longtime desire of Mrs. Stumbaugh's to have a gift section in the store — even before the fountain had to be closed, she explained. She said the main idea of the gift shop is to offer inexpensive gifts. She decided to keep the items moderately priced to maintain the family atmosphere in the store and have her customers feel "they're a part of it even though the fountain is gone."

Mrs. Stumbaugh hopes to attract shoppers who like to buy in the smaller stores and want a more intimate type of service. She said she likes to think of the shop as "a one-stop store for all ages."

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By Jeff South Update Staff

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