

update

20 pages
Vol. 1 No. 30

Wednesday, September 21, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Entertainment bonanza to open gates Saturday

A million dollar midway, free entertainment, four big coliseum shows, a potpourri of fun and games, livestock, poultry, rabbit and women's exhibits, plus a record amount of cash premiums to be offered — it all adds up to the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair scheduled here Saturday through Oct. 1.

Also slated are horse shows, agricultural and mechanical exhibits, a flower show, fine arts show, cattle, sheep and barrow along with an all-youth rodeo and contest approved by the National Cutting Horse Association.

More than \$60,000 in premiums are being offered, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair. The exposition is the third largest fair in the state. Only the State Fair in Dallas (which runs 17 days) and the Beaumont Fair (which runs 10 days) boast larger attendance.

THE FAIR HERE RANKS 48th in the United States and Canada, racking up a record 324,721 in attendance during the eight-day run in 1976. Most of the fairs topping Lubbock, however, are state fairs.

Gene Ledel's million dollar midway returns, this time bringing a "Super Loop," a new ride manufactured on the South Plains.

A daylong fiddlers' contest will open the exposition in Fair Park Coliseum, and a country music show featuring "Texas Gold," a quintet from South Plains College in Levelland, will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. on closing day. Both shows are free.

More free entertainment is on tap, including Dave Merrifield, a helicopter trapeze daredevil who performs on a trapeze dangling from a helicopter and Vandermeide, billed as "Europe's fastest hypnotist."

The chopper act, to be performed over the barns, features several hair-raising feats climaxed by a rapidly ascending helicopter amid a blaze of fireworks.

These shows will be presented at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and Monday and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on all other dates.

Vandermeide will be performing on the outdoor stage at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Monday and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on all other days except closing day.

Through concentration and relaxation, Vandermeide claims he can slip his subjects into a hypnotic state by merely touching his fingertips.

A star-studded lineup has been arranged for Fair Park Coliseum. The paid attractions include:

Sunday — Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. only.

Monday — Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, with the Hard Travelers of Lubbock Christian College, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 29-30 — Barbara Mandrell, with Ronnie Prophet, 7:30 p.m. only.

Reserved seat tickets for these shows are \$6. General admission tickets are \$5 and may be obtained at Sears, Dunlap's, Luskey's Western Store, Inc., Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear and Lubbock Western World, in addition to the fair offices. Mail orders will be filled by writing to the fair association, Box 208, Lubbock, Tx., 79408.

Coupon books for rides on the midway also may be obtained at ticket locations, Lewis said. The coupon book system was pioneered last year by Ledel.

It enables patrons to buy books of 20 coupons for \$4.50 or books of 40 for \$8. Single coupons, available only at the fair, cost 25 cents each. By purchasing the books, Lewis said, those in the \$4.50 book actually cost only 22½ cents each and those in the \$8 book cost 20 cents each. Two or more (maximum four) coupons are used for all rides.

Last year, the coupon books were available only at the fair. However, Lewis said they were being offered at all ticket locations this year because of the heavy demand for them before fair time in 1976.

AREA SCHOOL DAY HAS been designated for Monday when the fair hosts South Plains and eastern New Mexico youngsters on free passes. Special days for Lubbock students are Tuesday and Sept. 28.

Senior citizens day is Sept. 29. A special program for senior citizens has been arranged and those over 60 will be admitted free. College and military day is Sept. 30 with those persons being admitted free with proper identification.

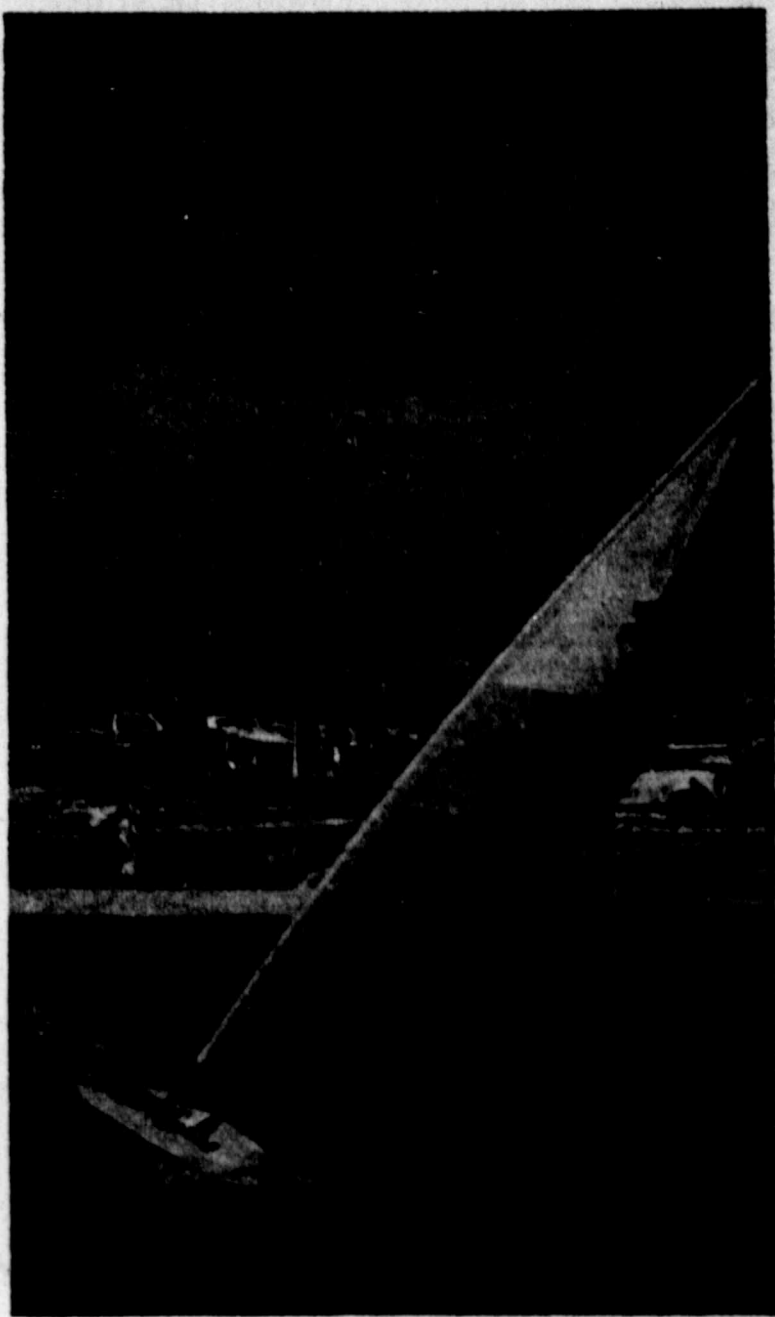
Military exhibits, the popular children's barnyard, tropical fish show, the 24th annual West Texas Twirling Festival, junior and senior pigeon shows and a host of other activities are on tap.

The U.S. Navy Hot Air Balloon will appear on the fairgrounds Sept. 28. The balloon is sponsored by the Navy Recruiting Command and is used to attract Navy interest at fairs, sporting events and other outdoor activities.

Lubbock and area churches and religious organizations will be active at the fair again this year with a number of booths to raise money for various church activities.

The first fair was held here in 1914, but no fairs were held during the World War II years. The fair is a non-profit association with directors serving without pay.

The current president is Homer E. Hunt, Charles D. Adams Jr. is vice president and Don Hutstetler is treasurer. Directors are Charles R. Bacon, Dennis Baker, Joe E. Baldrige, R.E. "Bob" Gee, Chas. A. Guy, Robert R. Norris and John E. Vickers. R.E. Matthews is assistant manager, Mrs. Oleta Sursa is bookkeeper and Mrs. Nancy Swanner, secretary. Earl Kerr is finance director.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

West Texas winds

Balmy breezes over the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes makes for an enjoyable sailing afternoon. Since the recent opening of the lakes, boaters have reveled in this oasis in a dry and semi-arid land.

Program to gauge achievement of third, fifth graders here

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Third- and fifth-graders in the Lubbock Independent School District this week are taking one of the most important tests of the academic term — even though it will have no direct bearing on their grades.

As part of an increased effort to individualize instruction and evaluate programs, the city's 37 public elementary schools are administering the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) to all students in grades three and five.

This is the first time in several years achievement tests are being administered at the third-grade level. The fifth grade, the only other elementary level tested district-wide, was introduced to the standardized testing program last year.

Ed Stokes, elementary education director, said the CTBS is "basically diagnostic in nature. It will help us identify not only the level a youngster is working at, but also the difference between that level and his probable learning potential."

In layman's terms, that means the tests will assist teachers in identifying each student's academic strengths and weaknesses. With that information, Stokes said, teachers can tailor instruction to the needs of individual students.

Also, he said, test results will be used in the evaluation of various school programs. Title I schools, for example, will be testing students at all grades, both at the beginning and end of the school year, to measure academic growth.

As a standardized test, the CTBS will score Lubbock students against the performance of a nationwide sample of

youngsters at appropriate grades. Stokes said the test results should be ready by November, and they will be reported to parents.

Teachers have this entire week to administer the test, and most did so Monday and Tuesday.

Next week, similar achievement tests will be administered at the seventh- and 10th-grade levels, said G.B. Morris, guidance coordinator for the school system.

Stokes said the administration of achievement tests at the third-grade level this year will "give us a broader data base and a clearer picture of what's happening" in terms of student achievement at the elementary level.

School officials said students should be well rested, and approach the tests with confidence. Since the tests cover such a wide range of student abilities, they said, no youngster should expect to be able to answer all of the questions.

Brawl tops criminal activity in Lubbock

Broom brawls and other violent acts topped a week of criminal activity in the city. A 29-year-old Lubbock man was seriously injured during a Wednesday night fracas at a Texas Avenue club.

According to reports, the victim, who suffered a gunshot wound in his abdomen, was involved in a fight which also left another man with a knife wound in his arm. The gunshot victim refused to give police details of the incident; however, investigators reportedly were given the name of a 6-foot, 240-pound suspect.

The stabbing victim, a 36-year-old rancher, said a man stormed into the club and yelled, "Where is he?" After spotting his victim, the assailant reportedly swung the knife; however, it was the complainant who caught the force of the blade and suffered a cut in his left forearm.

Another 28-year-old Lubbock man was arrested at the scene for allegedly being drunk and interfering with the police investigation.

Police said they later retrieved a set of brass knuckles from the clothing of one of the victims.

A 26-year-old Lubbock man was arrested Sunday on suspicion of trying to gun down two city residents.

Authorities issued a warrant Sunday afternoon for the arrest of the man, described as a black male about 5-foot-8 and

weighing about 150 pounds, after investigators determined the shooting was an attempt to murder the couple.

The episode began about 2:10 a.m., Gail Bapsed told police, when she and a friend decided to walk from the 400-block of Idalou Road to her nearby home.

The two were walking in the area of 3200 E. 5th St., they said, when someone pulled up beside them and fired three or four shots at them from a small-caliber revolver.

After both fell to the ground at the sound of shots, the gunman drove off, fleeing east from the shooting scene. The two then went to a nearby business and called police.

Neither Miss Bapsed nor her companion was seriously injured in the incident. Both were treated at Methodist Hospital for wounds to the forehead and back and were released later Sunday.

In yet another convenience store robbery, the clerk at the 34th Street and Avenue J Preston Milk Store said a bandit told her to open the cash register or he would kill her.

It was about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Lucille Gray said, that a tall, medium-built 18-to 25-year-old Mexican-American man entered the business.

Though her assailant never showed a weapon, the clerk told officers she opened the register and bagged the money for him.

Lubbock police, though, did not respond to the call until minutes later, after the manager arrived and telephoned the department to see why they had not answered the robbery alarm.

On arriving, police found the alarm switch had been cut off so that it would not sound. An undetermined amount of money was taken in the heist.

The second of two children allegedly beaten by a 23-year-old Lubbock man was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Friday in satisfactory condition.

Late Thursday, the 19-year-old mother of a 1-year-old boy had told police she had taken the child to the hospital with a skull fracture.

The child was in satisfactory condition as was his month-old brother who was admitted Friday.

According to police reports, the woman said she left home about 9:30 a.m. Thursday to look for a job, leaving the father to babysit. About 1:45 p.m., the mother reportedly returned to find the older child had been badly beaten.

The woman said that when she tried to care for the child, the man began beating her, too.

The mother said Thursday that the father refused to leave the house and would not allow her near the injured 1-year-old. About 7 p.m., the woman said, the man left and she immediately sought aid for the child.

the city

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Lubbock greets 'Lindy' replica

Lubbock did not have an airport when Charles A. Lindbergh flew over September 26, 1927. All he could do is look at roof tops and fly on to Abilene from Albuquerque, N.M., as part of his nationwide tour promoting aviation, and receiving praise on his historic solo New York to Paris flight on May 20-21 of that year.

Monday afternoon, the city did have an airport for Verne Jobst, who was flying a replica of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

About 50 persons were on hand to greet Jobst and his support crew, traveling in a 1930 Stinson behind the replica.

The plane was on display Monday and left for Abilene Tuesday morning. Other scheduled stops in Texas included San Angelo, Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Jobst is tracing Lindbergh's travels following his historic flight, when he promoted aviation and attempted to convince people air travel was viable.

The present tour, 50 years after Lindbergh's, began June 10 at New York, will take in 104 cities and finish up back in New York on October 30.

The original plans were to let people go up next to the replica. However, during the first part of the tour the craft received scratches and a hole from crowds so it was roped off after being parked in front of a hangar near the Lubbock International Airport.

The EAA's "Spirit" cost approximately \$100,000 to build, compared to roughly \$15,000 Lindbergh spent for his plane. The major difference in the two crafts, according to Jobst, is that EAA's plane will hold a capacity of 126 gallons of fuel, while Lindbergh could carry 650 gallons.



Trapeze daredevil

The amazing Dave Merrifield, a helicopter trapeze daredevil who performs dangling from a helicopter is one of the many entertainers slated at the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair. The chopper act, to be performed over the barns, features several hair-raising feats climaxed by a rapidly ascending helicopter amid a blaze of fireworks. The fair, which opens for an eight-day run Saturday, will offer free entertainment, coliseum shows featuring top performers, exhibits, and a record amount of cash premiums to be offered.

editorial

Pass out the no parking signs

AN UNNECESSARY nuisance is being tolerated by Lubbock taxpayers whose misfortune it is to live in a neighborhood where streets within walking distance of a senior high school are not protected by restricted parking zones.

Without some measure of no-parking control, as it were, nearby homeowners often find themselves the helpless victims of excessive noise-makers, loiterers and litterers.

The problem stems from the fact that schools are, or almost are, overcrowded beyond design limitations coupled with a good economy that continues to permit more families the luxury of providing the in-resident teenager with his own car.

It's when junior gets to school that the trouble starts. Demand for student parking spaces runs as high as three to one against supply and something's obviously got to give.

Usually, it's the homeowners who wind up doing the giving—giving up privacy, tranquility and leisure time picking up debris thoughtlessly tossed aside by midday "picnickers."

FOR EXAMPLE, Coronado and Monterey don't have enough on-campus parking space to accommodate even one-half the estimated 1,800 students who drive cars to school each day. Parking access to Lubbock High also is a problem, but the availability of the library parking lot across the street and less restrictive parking in the area makes the problem less apparent there.

Because of vandalism and other abuses by inconsiderate punks, many businessmen and homeowners on the perimeter—understandably—have banned parking along their property.

While it is unfortunate that only a few students are disrespectful, block driveways, litter lawns, vandalize property and drive recklessly, they nevertheless are the ones who give the majority a bad reputation.

"AS MUCH AS we try to discourage the idea, cars are a status symbol, a sign of independence, among teen-agers," school officials lament.

Some area businesses allow the overflow students to park on their shopping center lots. If they ever cancel that good neighbor policy, the privileged student drivers have had it.

And maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea.

SINCE SOME teens have chosen to ignore administration pleas to share rides in classmate car pools, ride bicycles or walk, it would not be unreasonable for area residents to petition the Citizens Traffic Commission for no-parking restrictions, say, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., within a mile radius or appropriate attendance zone.

If the students refuse to police themselves and abuse the property owners who are paying for those school buildings and streets, then it is time for the victims to stand up, speak out and demand the respect they obviously aren't going to get otherwise.

IF ENOUGH property owners are irritated by the early morning sounds of racing engines, squealing tires, speeding drivers, vandals and other inconveniences, the problem can be solved.

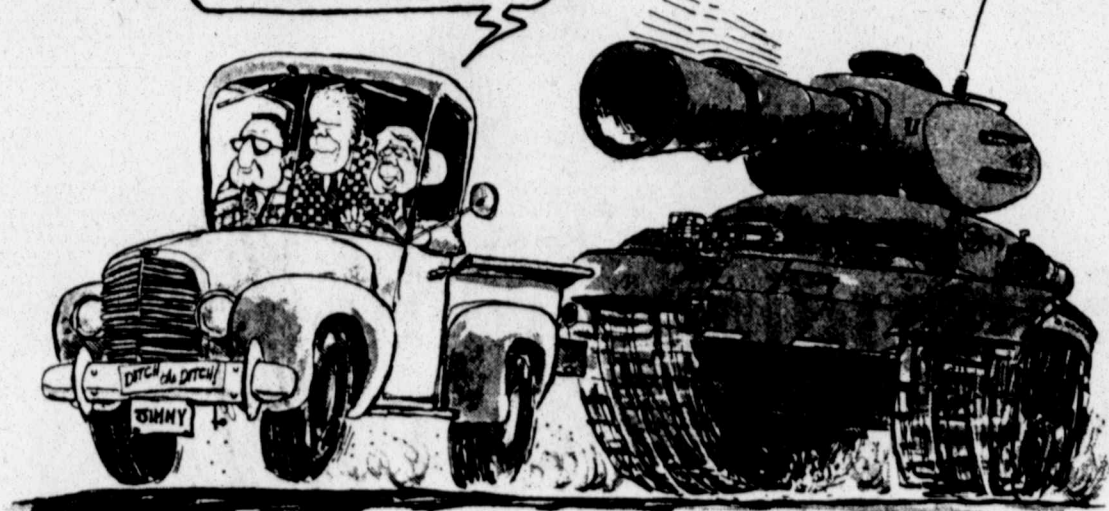
CTC members can recommend stricter parking requirements, pushing back the perimeters so that it is more convenient to walk, ride a bike or take the bus than drive.

If the schools then issued permits to those who actually need separate transportation, e.g., vocational education students who work in the afternoons, the one-student, one-automobile "necessity" would be greatly diminished.

But only when it becomes by chance or design more trouble to ride to school in status than walk, share a ride or utilize public transportation will this needless problem be eliminated.

GOFF

MR. KISSINGER, MR. FORD, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A COMFORT IT IS HAVING 400 FELLAS ABOARD FOR THE CANAL TREATY SIGNING. INCIDENTALLY, I INVITED MR. REAGAN—I WONDER IF HE'S PLANNING TO COME ALONG?



update

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Lift makes last trip up, down

An old elevator and its operator retired last week with the opening of a new elevator at the Pioneer Retirement Hotel at 1204 Broadway.

Santos D. Urive, elevator operator at the hotel 14 years, was the first to ride the new elevator in a midnight excursion as he came off his last shift on the old one.

Urive and A.E. Davies, a hotel resident who built the second floor staircase, helped in ribbon-cutting ceremonies on the new car.

Urive, 77, will retain his many associations gained at the hotel during his tenure, he said.

Davies, 90, who lives on the hotel's third floor, said he still takes the stairs to his room, but most of those who live higher in the 11-story structure take the elevator, he said.

The staircase Davies built served the first five floors. When the next six floors were completed, the old elevator was installed in 1926. Then it was known as Hotel Lubbock, he said.

"When this hotel was built, it was the nicest thing, best hotel west of Fort Worth," the retired carpenter said.

looking back

Sept. 21, 1957: GOVERNOR ORDERS TROOPS FROM SCHOOL. An Arkansas governor heeded demands of the federal court to remove National Guard troops from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. The official had earlier ordered the troops to bar nine black students from enrolling at the school. The governor claimed he would utilize all legal avenues to remove the black students who were being allowed to enroll.

In other news: The Panhandle-South Plains Fair was scheduled to begin in three days and 59 Lubbock businessmen and civic leaders toured ten area towns to promote the exposition.

Sept. 21, 1967: BEULAH DAMAGE STAGGERING. Hurricane Beulah inflicted multi-million-dollar destruction along coastal Texas as she stormed ashore backed by 160 mph winds. Her most extensive damages were reported in Port Isabel and Brownsville. The death count had mounted to 30 by the 12th day of the hurricane's life.

In other news: A group of Texas Tech students brought suit against college officials in an effort to oust a school policy which required on-campus residency for school enrollment.

Sept. 21, 1972: GOP CURTAIN SET TO RISE. Republicans voiced support for President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the eve of the national GOP convention at Miami Beach, Fla. Meanwhile, a 150-man police force battled a youthful mass of demonstrators.

In other news: A Wilson man was killed in a one-car mishap along FM 2192 when he failed to negotiate a curve.

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Thomas D. Williamson

Former city resident receives promotion

NEW YORK (Special) — Thomas D. Williamson, formerly of Lubbock, has been named assistant vice president for transportation in the processing division of Continental Grain Company here.

Williamson has been with the firm since 1975. He formerly was director of transportation in New York.

He received a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University and did graduate work at Northern Illinois University.

Social worker cited for contributions

Nelda Brooks, a social services worker with the Department of Human Resources in Lubbock, has been cited for outstanding contributions to employment of the handicapped in state agencies.

The award, given by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, was given to 38 individuals and agencies in Texas this year.

The commission has a special program which directs handicapped persons to various state agencies for employment.

Ten in running for National Merit scholarships

Ten public high school students in Lubbock have been named semifinalists in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The Lubbock students are among 15,000 nationwide who qualified as semifinalists under the program? They will compete for about 3,900 Merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1978.

Named from Coronado High School are: Craig Haynes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Haynes of 4818 16th St.; Kim

Hobgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hobgood of 4601 15th St.; Tim Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Hughes Jr. of 2409 Utica; and Mark J. Sandlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Sandlin of 3304 80th St.

From Dunbar High School is Joey Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of 1827 Manhattan Drive.

From Monterey High School are Melodie Burford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Burford of 3615 59th St.; Denise Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles N. Kellogg of 3424 56th St.; Tom Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Michael of 4102 68th St.; Norman Redington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redington of 2400 44th St.; and Cheryl Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosen of 3710 68th St.

The semifinalists were chosen from more than one million students enrolled in 17,500 high schools who entered the 1978 Merit Program by taking the 1978

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

To be considered for scholarships, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements. These requirements include being recommended by their principals, presenting school records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on a second exam.

Upward Bound program taking applications

The Texas Tech University Upward Bound program is taking applications for its 1977-78 program from any interested high school juniors, according to project director Julio Llanas.

The Upward Bound Program is designed to help high school students from families meeting the program's low-income criteria, as established by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, to develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in college.

Preference will be given to students who demonstrate academic potential and scholastic ability in their high school courses. Students must be able to participate in sessions every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Tech campus.

Students also must attend a six-week on-campus program next summer. The program will provide students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with college life.

For more information, contact the Upward Bound office on the Tech campus in West Hall. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The telephone numbers are 742-3616 or 742-3617.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Term

By Jay Robert

Although terrorism in the past year has nothing new on the agenda, the advent of the radical terrorism radicals attempt to abolish government. In front of the financial and social per rich" were Anarchist thought the w... was by coons, and on lavish offices magnate Hen... shooting. Despite beir Frick jumped him. Although brutally crushed Frick became

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Terrorism not new in America

By Jay Robert Nash

Although terrorist groups around the country have set off hundreds of bombs in the past year, such political tactics are nothing new on the American scene.

With the advent of huge waves of immigrants in the late 19th century, political terrorism increased alarmingly as radicals attempted to reform, reshape or totally abolish the structure of American government. Bombs were planted in front of the homes of leading political, financial and social leaders, but the "super rich" were the first victims.

Anarchist Alexander Berkman thought the way to change social inequities was by murdering American tycoons, and one day he barged into the lavish offices of Pittsburgh, Pa., steel magnate Henry Clay Frick and began shooting.

Despite being wounded in the attack, Frick jumped on Berkman and subdued him. Although he was well known for brutally crushing union-inspired strikes, Frick became a national hero.

THE FIRST LARGE-SCALE terrorist act in American history took place on May 4, 1886 in Haymarket Square in Chicago, Ill., when a mass meeting of union members to protest the alleged shooting of workers by police turned ugly.

While squads of police gathered in the distance, Samuel Fielden, an English-born teamster, climbed on top of a wagon and harangued the mob, saying, "You have nothing more to do with the law...Throttle it, kill it, stab it—do everything you can to wound it!"

Police soon moved forward, but the mob had been roused. Fielden jumped down from the wagon, and shouted "We are peaceable!" to the advancing officers. However, many of the anarchists who had mingled with the legitimate workers had other ideas. One of them threw a round, cast-iron, dynamite-filled bomb into the ranks of the police, instantly killing eight officers and wounding 67 more.

Four avowed anarchists, August Spies, Adolph Fisher, George Engel and Albert Richardson Parsons, were hanged for the crime, although the person who threw the bomb was never apprehended. The first three men were German-born labor agitators, but Parsons came from New England stock and his ancestors had fought in the American Revolution.

Parsons, like many other native Americans obsessed with violence as a means of changing the system of government, had published a newspaper called "Alarm" in which he urged:

"Workingmen of America, learn the manufacture and use of dynamite. It will be your most powerful weapon."

THE SECOND GREAT wave of terrorism in the U. S. began during World War I. The most startling event of this bomb-throwing epoch occurred at 11:15 p.m., June 2, 1919 when two anarchists placed a bomb on the front doorstep of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. The blast was premature, though, and while tearing half of Palmer's house away, it blew the fleeing terrorists to pieces. (Parts of their bodies were sent flying to the front doorstep of the man who lived across the street—Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

Palmer retaliated by initiating the infamous "Red Raids" in January, 1920 when hundreds of Communists and anarchists were rounded up and deported. In these violent raids, though, many innocent persons were beaten and wrongly arrested.

The terrorists retaliated by parking a wagonload of dynamite and scrap iron at the intersection of Broad and Wall streets in New York City, which went off in a terrific explosion at 11:59 a.m., Sept. 16, 1920. Scores of offices, including that of J. P. Morgan, were ruined. Worse, 37 persons working on Wall Street were killed and hundreds more wounded.

For years since then, non-political maniacs have also surfaced. In the 1930s, a berserk New York bomber who called himself "3-X" appeared. About the same time, Sylvester Matuska blew up several trains in Austria and Hungary, killing scores of innocent passengers. When captured, Matuska said he blew up trains to emphasize a new train safety device he had invented, a device the railroads had refused to purchase!

New York was plagued by a lone ter-

crime journal

rorists in the 1940s and 1950s. When George Peter Metesky, who police dubbed "the mad bomber," was arrested, he said he planted the explosives because Consolidated Edison was responsible for his contracting tuberculosis. The bombs Metesky placed in Radio City Music Hall and Grand Central and Penn stations demonstrated his hatred for the power company, although it was never clear why he chose those sites. Metesky's zany reasoning was in tune with today's terrorists, though. They al-

so refuse to seek peaceful settlement for grievances, and prefer to use sticks of dynamite. Their only plan for the future is the explosion which usually takes the working class lives of those they claim to aid.

CRIMES NOTES: Jillian Becker has produced an astounding study of the neo-Nazi terrorists in today's Germany. "Hitler's Children" (Lippincott) is a mind-wrenching story of the murderous Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang. For those wishing to discover how an underground urban guerilla movement grows and flourishes, the Becker account is unsurpassed.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

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Regional council representatives to meet in city

Representatives from regional councils throughout Texas will convene in Lubbock Sunday for the 12th Annual Conference on Intergovernmental Relations and Regional Planning.

The three-day event will be co-sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) and the Texas Association of Regional Councils (TARC). It is the first time the conference has been held in Lubbock.

Among the featured speakers will be Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; Roger Swisher, president of the National Association of Regional Councils; William Beech, president of the National Association of Counties; and Jerome D. Chapman, state Commissioner of Human Resources.

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EDWARDS ELECTRONICS



spotlight on business

800 openings listed for Job Fair

An additional 300 jobs have been listed for the Sept. 24 Texas First Lubbock Job Matching Fair, bringing the total to more than 800.

"The enthusiasm by area employers has been tremendous," said Bill Cook-nell, chairman of the local industry committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "We're amazed that so many new jobs have been listed over such a short period of time."

The new openings provide an even wider

variety of available jobs for both skilled and unskilled Texans. Some examples are engineers, electronic technicians, welders, production workers, secretaries, stock clerks, psychologists, flame cutters, communications clerks, parts clerks, personnel assistants, clerk typists, RNs, LVNs, custodians, housekeepers, clothing clerks, machine operators and cashiers. For job seekers over 60, there are several openings for Foster Grandparents.

Twenty-six employers will be on hand at the Koko Palace at 50th Street and Avenue Q from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 24. Applicants will have the opportunity to interview directly with the employer for any of the jobs available.

"By bringing the employe and employer together in one place at one time, the job seeker may interview with every prospective employer in the area without having to travel from business to business," explained Jerry Heare, communi-

ty development director of the Texas Industrial Commission (TIC) in Austin. "The employer has the advantage of being able to fill all his employment needs in a relatively short period of time."

Registration for the fair will take place at the door, but job seekers will save time by pre-registering through the local Texas Employment Commission (TEC) office.

Building chief elected to national post

George B. Melot, director of building operations at Texas Tech University, has been elected vice president of internal affairs for the Environmental Management Association (EMA).

In this capacity, Melot will assume the duties and responsibilities as general membership chairman and will be responsible for overseeing the functions of all established and appointed internal operation committees, geographical regions and chapters. He will assume the duties of president of the association in the absence of the elected president and also will serve as a member of the national board of directors.

The Environmental Management Association is an international organization representing the men and women responsible for keeping the work and product environments in a clean and healthy condition.

Installation of all 1977-78 officers of EMA will take place at the annual National Environmental Sanitation & Maintenance Educational Conference Oct. 14-20, 1977, at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.



By Gussie Allen

real estate review

Who buys a townhouse and why? According to survey results reported in Texas Realtor magazine, freedom from house and yard maintenance is the primary objective of townhouse owners.

A homeowners' association governs most townhouse complexes and is responsible for collecting monthly dues from its members. These funds are used for maintenance of the yards and grounds, recreational facilities and in

some cases, exterior maintenance of the individual townhouse units.

Security rated high by many owners as their reason for choosing a townhouse. Most residents enjoy the fact that they can leave for several weeks with little worry concerning their property. Other plus factors expressed by the townhouse owners surveyed were such reasons as closeness of neighborhood and availability of recreational facilities.

Accumulating rent receipts motivated a large number of those surveyed. These previous renters desired to build an investment in real estate while at the same time enjoy the contemporary, leisure living of a complex. Other respondents to the survey were previous single-family dwelling owners who wanted a more casual, carefree lifestyle and less floor space.

Townhouse living was once stereotyped as belonging to the sophisticated "jet-set" lifestyle. However, this particular survey revealed that the characteristics of the "typical" townhouse resident is married, middle-aged, and does not have family members living with him other than a spouse.

Almost half of those interviewed did have some negative reactions. Lack of privacy, inability to change exterior or remodel without consent of the homeowners' association, and the noise factor were some of the complaints most reported. However, the report reflects that survey respondents expressed 144 positive features of townhouse living and only 45 negative features.

Lubbock has six townhouse complexes with units ranging from the mid-thirties to over \$100,000. So, if you are tired of collecting rent receipts, mowing the yard, or maintaining a home that is too large, consider a townhouse.

Dick Sanders named district manager

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company recently named Dick Sanders as district manager for the S&H promotional services division of the diversified promotions, furnishings and services corporation.

A native of Plainview, Sanders joined

the company as an area manager in Lubbock and became zone manager for Southeast Texas in 1976.

In his new post he will supervise sales in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and West Texas. He will be headquartered in Tulsa.

EXTRA! EXTRA! GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR IN LUBBOCK SEPT. 23

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

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FARM INCOME

Farm income in the Lubbock area surpasses \$1.3 billion annually. Forty-five per cent of the Texas cotton crop, and over 17 per cent of the nation's cotton, is grown in the 23 counties surrounding Lubbock, an area covering 2.5 million acres. Over 125,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum are grown annually in the area. Lubbock has also become the cottonseed capital of the world. Over 2,400 tons of cottonseed are processed daily in the city.

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Lucky License WINNER

\$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here

Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!

"Update Lucky License Rules"

- Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
- Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
- Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
- Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
- Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
- Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
- \$100 in cash to winners.
- No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
- Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
- "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Under a law passed in 1918 — and never repealed — it is a federal crime to detain a U.S. government carrier pigeon.

Federal bank robbery statutes carry a maximum sentence of 25 years, but the maximum prison term for robbery of a post office is only 10 years.

If someone sends out three letters and makes off with \$200 in a fraudulent scheme, he faces up to 15 years in prison. But the maximum is just five years if only one letter is sent — even for a major mail fraud involving \$25,000.

The fact is that the U.S. Criminal Code is archaic, inconsistent, irrational, and sadly in need of a complete overhaul.

Hopefully, the current Congress will successfully conclude an 11-year struggle to re-do our system of federal criminal laws and drag it into the 20th century.

Either this fall or early next year the Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to report a proposed revision of U.S. criminal laws to the full Senate for debate.

It will attempt to take the more than 3,000 criminal laws which have been

piled, one on top of the other, over the past 200 years and convert them into a 300-page, streamlined, modernized criminal code.

Existing laws, for example, use more than 80 terms to describe criminal intent; words like "wantonly" and "lasciviously" or "maliciously" and "corruptly." The new code proposes to reduce those 80 terms to four: intentional, knowing, reckless and negligent.

More than 70 current laws relating to fraud and theft would be consolidated into one law, 80 forgery and counterfeiting offenses into five laws and 50 statutes dealing with perjury and false statements into four laws.

There undoubtedly will be an occasional heated debate as the Senate considers various sections of the proposed new code. I intend to take a careful look at the bill in its final form before deciding which parts merit support and which should be changed.

But at least one section will have my fullest support; that dealing with sentencing procedures in federal courts was modeled along the lines of legislation I introduced last year.

I think it is vital that the "indeterminate" sentencing system currently in use in the courts be replaced.

As things now stand, federal judges sentence convicted criminals to an indeterminate number of years in prison and then leave it up to the parole board to decide how long any individual actually should serve.

What I have proposed — and what my colleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee are considering — is a system of fixed, specific sentences written into the law for specified crimes.

There are few who would argue that the current system just is not working.

Mass murderers like Charles Manson and Richard Speck are eligible for parole. Other dangerous offenders go unpunished. And glaring disparities in the sentences of those who are punished lead to numerous and great injustices.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Taking a chance

Lubbock residents have sometimes found the unpredictable weather taking vengeance on a freshly-washed and waxed car. But Mosell Tarpley, of 4601 27th St., is still willing to take the chance that sudden West Texas thunderstorms won't ruin her time-consuming job.

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this week's Lucky License

WINNER



This week's winner — Deanie Ehlo of 2132 69th. Her license BCA 972. Carl Cannon, Advertising Director, presents Mrs. Ehlo's check.

See this week's Lucky License Number Check in Update.

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- 60-color semi-gloss, 8.99

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Budget-priced white "Latex House Paint".

Goes on easily. Dries in 1/2 hr. Wash up with soap and water.

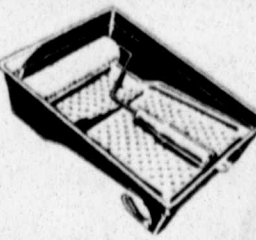
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Dow® white silicone bathtub caulk, 3-oz. Forms a water-proof seal. Remains flexible.

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MONTEGOMERY
WARD

around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

It may be that being a nurse — a job that requires patience, steadiness and a certain level-headedness — accounts for her "calm, cool and collected" mien. Or it may just be the Irish in her that is the explanation for her gentle tonal quality.

But whatever, Bridget Delaney, our Update cook of the week, is a surprisingly tranquil chef to whip up the kind of exciting "vittles" she does in her native, inimitable Irish style.

Sitting in the comfortable living room of the parsonage of St. Patrick's Church, Bridget shared a little bit of Ireland with us.

Since she is experienced as cook of the parsonage at St. Patrick's (also known as Palotti Mission) and naturally being nutritional-minded as one of the head nurses at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, we found her comments and observations on American and Irish cuisine interesting and revealing.

The two countries (Ireland and America) are undeniably different when it comes to eating and cooking. "To begin with, Ireland is predominately rural," she said, "and home gardens are not uncommon at the typical Irish home." The people as a whole live close to the land, she observed, and not only do they cultivate, seed and harvest it, but they walk upon it!

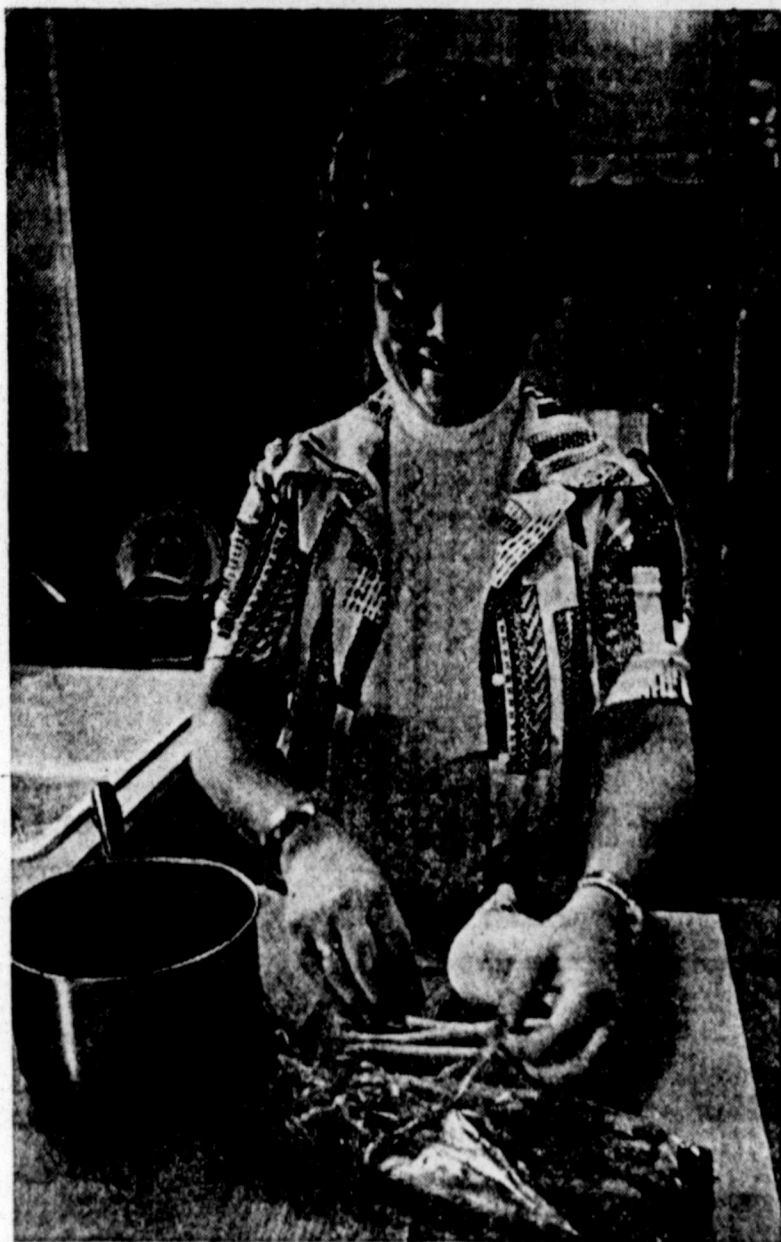
"In America," Bridget continued, "large chains of supermarkets are convenience centers that take people's hands out of the earth and their feet off the ground! If Americans had to take their corn off the stalks out in a field instead of off fancy vegetable trays arrayed in air-conditioned aisles — or if they made their way to market by foot or bicycle instead of automobiles, no doubt we'd all be a lot healthier here in the States," she said with a smile.

Proper nutrition is important to Bridget. "You have to eat well-balanced meals if you want to be healthy," she said.

"And while the Irish are as capable of innovating and preparing elaborate dishes as any country in the world, they are, nonetheless, principally a very stable people with a very stable diet."

Irish stew, shepherd's pie, soda bread and trifle (a favorite Sunday dessert) are examples of the plain, hardy diet most people of Ireland enjoy and thrive upon, she noted.

If one would venture to characterize



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

No stew about Irish stew!

Bridget Delaney finds cooking as much a pleasure as eating — especially when it comes to preparing one of her favorite dishes: Irish stew. The recipe is simple and the results guaranteed delicious, according to Bridget, who is a native of Ireland and accustomed to the Irish way of preparing food.

the Irish as traditionalist in cuisine as opposed to modern Americans with their ever-spiraling production of new-fangled, jet-quick and low-calorie preparations, they would not be far from right.

But she takes all differences between her two countries, (for Ireland and America alike, she says, seem home to her), with a grain of salt. She capably reminiscences without moralizing.

With her attitude so amicable (and her recipes below so appetizing), the little bit of Ireland we tasted interviewing Bridget whetted our appetite for some Irish cooking. We hope the following recipes do the same for our Update readers.

SODA BREAD

4 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps melted butter
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup currants
1 1/2 cup buttermilk
Mix dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Add currants. Combine butter, eggs and buttermilk. Stir into dry mixture. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until stickiness disappears. Form into a rounded loaf. Place on a greased round pan. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake for 1 1/2 hours until brown. Remove from pan. Place on rack to cool.

TRIFLE

1 sponge cake
1 large tin of fruit cocktail
1 pkg. gelatine
1 cup brandy or rum
2 8-oz. cartons of fresh cream
Line bottom of bowl with sponge cake and pour brandy over sponge cake and let stand for 10 minutes. Drain fruit cocktail and place over sponge cake. Make gelatine and pour over fruit and sponge cake. Place in ice box to set. Whip cream and place over gelatine when set.

IRISH STEW

1 1/2 lbs. of mutton (or lamb, if in season)
3/4 lb. potatoes
3/4 lb. onions
Cut meat and onions into small pieces. Put into saucepan, cover with cold water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to boil slowly. Skim off and simmer gently over the lowest heat possible from 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until the meat is

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Robbins were married Saturday in the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Robbins is the former Jill Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Banning were married Saturday in Southwest Baptist Church. Mrs. Banning is the former Barbara Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren Dixon were married Friday in Richardson. Mrs. Dixon is the former Rhonda Gene Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kimberly Janes were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Janes is the former Marilyn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Turner were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Turner is the former Deborah S. Garlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Joe Greer were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Greer is the former Shonn Terral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory Phillips were married Saturday in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Phillips is the former Ramona Jo Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Terrell were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Terrell is the former Mary Jo Fickle.

tender. Put flavoring ingredients (such as parsley stalks, celery tops, bay leaves and thyme) in a muslin bag and add to stew to insure excellent flavor. Serve piping hot.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

1 1/2 lbs. ground round beef
3/4 lb. onions
Salt and pepper
4 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup cold water
Brown meat and onions. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place in oven proof dish and add 1/2 cup cold water. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 300 degrees until meat is tender. Remove from oven and place mashed potatoes on top of meat and serve.

Beta Sigma Phi presents awards

Beta Sigma Phi sorority recently presented awards for scrapbooks and for the chapter of the year at a Beginning Day luncheon.

Those winning awards for scrapbooks within the \$50 category were Phi Beta Rho, first place; Zeta Chi, second; Xi Xi Tau, third; and Lambda Iota, honorable mention.

Chapters winning awards for scrapbooks above the \$50 category were Zeta Delta, first place; Sigma Omega, second; and Xi Iota Alpha, third; and Xi Alpha Epsilon, honorable mention.

"Chapter of the Year" awards were made to Sigma Omega, first place; Upsilon Sigma, second; Zeta Delta, third, and Xi Xi Tau, honorable mention.

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engagements

Hollye Crenshaw and Gary Robert Hooten plan to be married Jan. 6 in the 37th Street Church of Christ of Snyder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hooten of Muleshoe.

Tina Renea Tisdal and Robert Wayne Stewart plan to be married Nov. 22 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. Berwyn Tisdal and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Stewart.

Susan Hurley and Capt. Stephen Doyle Hardin, USAF, plan to be married Nov. 12 in the First Presbyterian Church of El Dorado, Ark. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Hurley Jr. of El Dorado, Ark. and Mrs. Carolyn Hardin of Lubbock and the late Capt. Cullen D. Hardin.

Kathy Cyresse Turner and Richard Wayne Holt plan to be married Dec. 17 in Ridglea West Church of Christ of Fort Worth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Turner of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt of Lubbock.

Karen Denise Lindsay and Randy Green plan to be married Nov. 26 in Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Lindsay of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green of Lubbock.

Christene Haywood and Buddy Gene Foster plan to be married Nov. 26 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haywood of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Foster of Lubbock.

Julia Charmayne Conrad and Roger Lynn Hood plan to be married Dec. 16 in 49th and Ave. L. Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Hood.

Kathy Jan Brown and Gary Don Seay

plan to be married Oct. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Smyer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Smyer and Mrs. C.H. Bronson of Stamford.

Mary Kathryn Stubblefield and David Isaiah Harbour plan to be married Nov. 5 in the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Stubblefield Jr. of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Paul Harbour of Stinnett.

Joni Diane Burson and Steven Charles Sprengle plan to be married Jan. 7 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Travis T. Burson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprengle of Valley Mills.

Donna Joyce Witt and Terry Lane Searcy plan to be married March 18 in Acuff Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Witt and Mr. and Mrs. "Bo Bo" Durwood Searcy, both of Roosevelt.

Sydney Suzanne Smith and Joey Ni-

chols plan to be married Nov. 25 in Lorenzo Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Smith of Lorenzo and Mrs. Joe D. Nichols of Acuff and the late Mr. Joe D. Nichols.

Burma Christine Foster and Kenneth Duane Black plan to be married Nov. 19 in Methodist Hospital Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mrs. William L. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Black.

Dale Rene Knight and Johnny Jeff Laminack plan to be married Oct. 8 in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knight of Tucson, Ariz. and Mrs. J.L. Laminack of Halls.

Twila Nell Corder and Bobby Jay Richardson plan to be married Nov. 19 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson of Odessa.

Carol Jeanette Curtis and Stephan B Kell plan to be married Nov. 4 in the Col-

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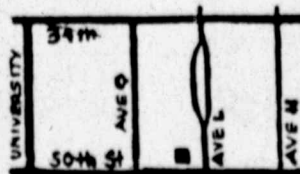
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around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Margie Barrow has worked at Paul's Pastries in Indiana Gardens Shopping Center for four years, but she has had experience in numerous bakeries for a period of about 20 years, working primarily as a cake decorator, she explained in a recent interview.

Now that she and her husband, who is working for Dub's Plumbing Company, have four children grown and married and one son still living at home (who is an avid seventh grade football player), her home cooking has declined considerably, she observed.

"There's more free time for us to enjoy such family activities as bowling and square dancing, and I'm not quite so 'kitchen confined' as I once was," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Barrow says she still does plenty of home cooking, however. "When you consider how much it takes to keep a 'gung ho' youngster suited out and going full force from goal post to goal post, you still find family meal planning a very real part of your life," she said. In addition, she noted, her family and relatives have traditional reunions fairly often, and "we're always involved in big cook-offs."

Most of her cooking-pleasing is for the public, though, and the decorative wonders she turns out as cakes for all occasions.



Mrs. Margie Barrow

sions well-earn her the reputation she enjoys as a top-notch pastry cook. The special recipe following which she offers, along with the "secret" to making a good boiled icing, we happily recommend as worthy of our Update readers' attention.

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

2 sticks margarine
1/2 cup shortening
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup cocoa
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream margarine, shortening, and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time, beating each egg well each time added. Sift together flour, baking powder, cocoa and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla with last of milk. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan or bundt pan. Bake cake one hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees. (Note: Cake flour may be used, and 3 sticks of margarine may be used to allow omission of shortening.)

BOILED ICING "SECRET"

In making boiled icing, boil 1 1/4 cups of white syrup for 4-5 minutes. Then pour over beaten egg whites and vanilla to insure an excellent boiled icing.

Mrs. Jan Holleman has taught school in the Lubbock Public School System, served as a juvenile parole officer for the Texas Youth Council and presently owns and operates Jan's Misses and Junior Casuals, a clothing shop in Indiana Gardens Shopping Center.

Since her husband is a manufacturer's representative for a Washington manufacturing firm located in Nashville, Tenn., and must travel a great deal, she says she finds her time is divided between managing her store and rearing the couple's 13 year-old daughter, Kellie.

Kellie attends Evans Junior High School, Mrs. Holleman noted, and is active in the school band. "She is really not that concerned with eating, but one dish she and my husband especially enjoy is 'Chili con Queso,' Mrs. Holleman said. "It's a simple dish to make," she continued, "and is a delicious topping for chicken spaghetti, any Mexican food, or even served as a cold or hot dip."

Graciously consenting to share her recipe with Update readers, Mrs. Holleman offered one word of caution concerning re-heating Chili con Queso. Reheat the mixture in a double boiler, or place the pan of mixture in a larger pan of boiling water and let it re-heat that way, she advised, in order to prevent scorching and burning the ingredients.

Other than this one "word to the wise," she concluded, the dish is a fun, easy recipe ideal for satisfying today's modern families on the go.

CHILI con QUESO

1 tbsp. butter
1 medium onion
1 can chopped green chilies
1 clove garlic
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 tall can evaporated milk
1/2 lb. process cheese
Saute the onion and garlic until soft in a large pan. Add chopped chilies and pimiento and heat thoroughly. Add milk and salt and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Add the cheese cut in pieces. Cook over low heat until the cheese melts.

Meeting "Mama Lois" is to meet an exuberant extrovert, as Mrs. Lois Scott aptly describes herself. With a full smile and obvious love of life, she told in a recent interview, of living in Lubbock County since 1925 and of many years of



Mrs. Jan Holleman

happiness — raising her family of three children, operating her nursery (Mama Lois' Day School Nursery, which she opened 14 years ago), and spending countless hours in the kitchen doing one of her favorite things — cooking.

Mrs. Scott does all kinds of cooking for her family, which now includes nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. This summer she said that most of her cooking was canning fruit and vegetables. Regardless of the time of year, however, two favorites that she always finds herself making, she noted, are a gourmet meatloaf and oatmeal cookies.

"I've been cooking, and experimenting with cooking, for over 50 years," she said.

GOURMET MEATLOAF FILLING

1 cup mushrooms (fresh or canned)
1/2 cup chopped onions
2 tbsps. butter
1/3 cup sour cream
1 heaping tbsp. flour
Lightly brown mushrooms and onions in butter. Add flour to mixture. Stir. Add sour cream after removing from stove. Set aside while making the meatloaf ingredients.

MEATLOAF INGREDIENTS

1 1/2 lb. ground lean beef
3/4 cup uncooked rolled oats



Mrs. Lois Scott

2 eggs
1 pkg. onion soup mix.
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2/3 cup milk
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Combine above ingredients, stirring well. Shape one-half of meat mixture in lightly greased baking pan, making a shallow well in the center of the meat mixture.

Put mushroom filling in well. Cover with remaining meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour. Do not overcook. Let stand awhile before slicing and serving.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup oleo
2 cups sugar (one cup brown sugar and one cup white sugar)
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
2 eggs
3 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 cup pecans
1 cup coconut
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix well and drop by teaspoons on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven until lightly brown.

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polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the new spools that thread now comes on. These spools spin on the machine and cause the thread to knot under the needle. — ETHEL.

DEAR POLLY — Helen can get rid of those grease ants in a very simple and safe way. Ants hate salt, so shake regular table salt into several small jar covers and spread around where they are seen. In no time the ants will disappear. I had these red ants on my kitchen window sills and sink counter and the day I put the same around they disappeared. The salt also worked for a friend who had ants on her terrace. — MRS. F. J. C.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a really good way to keep the birds from eating the fruit on my trees. I saved two aluminum pie tins, punched holes in the rims and tied yarn through the holes so the tins could hang down about 12 inches from the limbs where they hung. I also tie yarn to a paddle such as one uses for mixing paint and tie this about four inches away from a pie tin, on the same limb, so it hangs down just opposite the pie tin. The other pie tin and paddle are put on the opposite side of the tree. Any breeze

will cause the tin and paddle to hit each other and make a clang that really scares the birds away. — MRS. R. H.

DEAR POLLY — When making stew I drop in a few ice cubes and they become coated with the grease. The cubes are removed and thrown away and the grease goes with them.

Twice a week I rub just about a fingertip of petroleum jelly on my cat and this keeps his coat shiny and minus fur balls.

Also when I bathe my cat I put an old screen in the bottom of the tub and the cat digs his claws in the screen for a feeling of security and I do not get scratched. — PAULA.

DEAR POLLY — When sewing a drop in a few ice cubes and they become coated with the grease. The cubes are removed and thrown away and the grease goes with them.

When ironing garments that are cut on the bias always iron the material with the grain of the fabric and avoid sagging that results if this is not done. — ROSE.

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Bell employe to 'hang up phone' last time

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

After 33 consecutive years in the phone business, it's time for Lorene Tyler of Lubbock to hang up the line and put down the headset.

The Bell Telephone's service assistant here will reach mandatory retirement age of 65 on October 13. Her last day in office is today, 47 years after taking an operator's job in Hobbs, N.M.

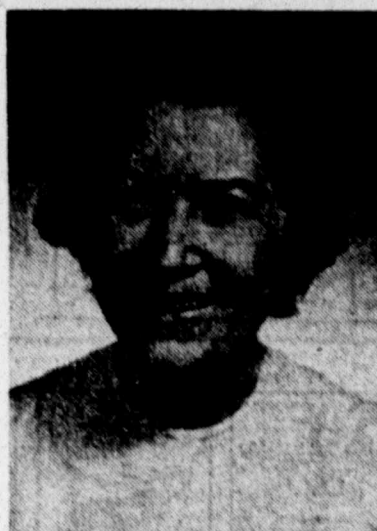
While admitting she would not have retired if not for the rule, Mrs. Tyler said she has no bad feelings about it and that retirement will be a new and enjoyable experience for her.

Mrs. Tyler of 4710 39th St. said her plans are to get into something where she can help people in adult education.

She said she will stay in Lubbock and will do little traveling. She described the city she moved to 27 years ago as a place "where people will help each other out no matter how big or small they are."

"I just want to be a part of the community and help in its needs," she said. "The mind should keep busy. I will not miss work because I'm not going to quit working."

Mrs. Tyler, who is a supervisor of Bell's operative services unit 2, started



Mrs. Lorene Tyler

her career in 1930 in Hobbs, N.M., at the age of 17. She worked at telephone agencies, as they were called then, in Old Hobbs and New Hobbs. She walked several miles to and from both jobs for about two years until General Telephone bought the agencies and consolidated

them into one building.

She went out on pregnancy leave in 1933 and had two children — Ray and Anna Nell — before taking a job in 1943 in Seminole with Southwestern Bell. Her two children eventually were to be employed with Bell, and Anna Nell still is with the company.

Mrs. Tyler recounts that she was working in a Seminole beauty shop when the telephone company's chief operator came in, noticed how well she handled telephone contacts with customers and offered her a job.

Mrs. Tyler said, "I thought of work everyday as therapy."

"If people kept on working and stayed active all their lives, we wouldn't have all these people in rest homes," she added.

Mrs. Tyler's boss and the unit's group manager, Carla Daniels, spoke of Mrs. Tyler as having a "high quality of standards for productivity and for herself. She's a self-starter. She goes beyond the request and has all the old-fashioned qualities of integrity."

Another manager, Billie Simmons, who has worked with Mrs. Tyler for 18 years, said her employe was dedicated to her job and to the company.

Mrs. Tyler was sent to Port Arthur and Houston in September, 1961, to help in emergency operative services when Hurricane Carla hit. She was working when the May 11 tornado hit this city and continued to do so through the night and into the next morning.

Those two incidents were the most memorable of her telephone career, Mrs. Tyler said.

She noted the changes she has seen in young people over the years by observing company employes.

She said the younger generation's way of thinking has changed. "They just come out and say and do what they feel in front of the boss. In the past, we would not press matters."

"They're not going to wait around 10 years to find out something; they're going to find out now," Mrs. Tyler said.

Speaking of today's and yesterday's attitudes in general, the Lubbock grandmother said, "In the past, we wouldn't have thought of firing the president."



Update photo

Cockpit caucus

Kevin Kuzel, a recent psychology graduate of Texas Tech University, tried out his fitness for aerial maneuvers before a weekend trip to Pensacola, Fla., for final testing to enter the U.S. Navy's flying program. Giving him final instructions for behaving while the plane does loops and rolls is Lt. Jay Stanke of Albuquerque, who makes the New Mexico-South Plains scene regularly with a propeller craft to give prospective Navy pilots a chance to try out their systems before going into the Navy.

Reader's Digest prints local contribution

Barry Keith of 2001 Ave. K is the recipient of a \$300 check from the Reader's Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department, "Life In These United States," according to an announcement by the magazine.

The contribution appears in the September issue as follows:

"Winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h. had brought dust and gloom to the dry plains of West Texas. While I was despondently watching the blowing sand from the gas station where I work, I spotted a tiny car moving slowly up the deserted street. As the car approached, I noticed that both its doors were open.

Slowly, but surely, it pulled into the station, and the driver shut his doors and braked to a stop. Suddenly I understood and began laughing. He'd run out of gas in the sandstorm — and spotted a service station a few blocks downwind."

Ballet company sets auditions in city

The America Dancing Repertory Ballet will hold open auditions Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the theater of the Memorial Civic Center.

The group is seeking men and women 14-25 years old with backgrounds in ballet, modern or jazz. The company is also looking for musicians and singers with an interest in folk music.

Classical and folk ballets, as well as works in modern and jazz will be performed by the company. In addition to performing locally, the company has set a touring schedule for Raton, N.M.; Las Vegas, N.M.; Boulder, Colo.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Chihuahua, Mexico.

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Ranch center festivities set in October

"A day at the ranch," with activities from horseshoeing to spinning, fiddling and dancing, will be featured at the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association at Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center Oct. 8.

For the first time, arrangements have been made for non-RHA members to attend the special festivities which bring the outdoor ranch museum to life for members each year.

The traditional barbecue will give way to smells of applesauce and other favorites as the association pays tribute to the German influence on the ranching industry.

German songsters will be supplied by the Germanic and Slavic Language Department of Texas Tech University, and the Tech music department will furnish an Oompah band to stir the air with polkas and schottisches.

Sauerkraut will be featured at Hedwig Hill, the double log cabin from the hill country where the Germans first turned to ranching, while applesauce will be stewing at Las Escarbas.

At the Box and Strip house, a black washpot will be "doing its thing" in a soapmaking project.

Spinning will be underway in the Picket and Sotol House, with horseshoeing demonstrations at the Renderbrook Spade Blacksmith Shop.

In the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Orientation Center, a puppet show will be going on, along with a Texas A&M Extension Service pictorial presentation on four major West Texas ranches.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Ilse H. Wolf, who will trace the German influence on Texas and ranching during the business session following lunch.

deaths

Services for Danny Leroy Bentley of Rt. 7, Lubbock, were at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Vandelia Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Bentley died Sept. 8.

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freeman of 3213 Itasca Ave. were at 11 a.m. Sept. 10 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The infant was stillborn Sept. 9.

Services for Thomas O. Moore, 70, of 4922 12th St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 in Henderson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Moore was found dead Sept. 7.

Services for Rafe Sims Nabors Sr., 78, of 2512 32nd St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Nabors died Sept. 8.

Services for Adel Lewin Miller, 61, of 1101 E. Purdue St. were at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Lewin died Sept. 10.

Services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Charles Dale Scott, 73, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Memorial Park of Tulsa, Okla., under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Scott died Sept. 10.

Services for Weldon D. Donaghey, 62, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, were at 3 p.m. Sept. 12 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Iddaloo Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Donaghey died Sept. 10.

Services for Mrs. Katherine Sanders, 78, of 3106 40th St. were at 1 p.m. Sept. 12 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Sanders died Sept. 11.

Services for Mrs. Hallie Marion Rautis, 60, of 5541 18th St. were at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was at Georgetown under direction of Davis Funeral Home at Georgetown. Mrs. Rautis died Sept. 11.

Services for Will Robinson, 83, of 810 David St. were at 11 a.m. Sept. 13 in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Robinson died Sept. 11.

Services for Rueie Stewart, 72, of 1508 25th St. were at 4 p.m. Sept. 13, at 25th Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Stewart died Sept. 11.

Services for Robert Scales of 2715 E. 10th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Jamison & Son Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Scales died Sept. 11.

Services for Mrs. John A. Stinson, 87, of 2418 6th St. were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Stinson died Sept. 13.

Services for Clifford Allen "Bob" Jones, 53, of 3015 48th St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Jones died Thursday.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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in the service

Thomas C. Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Haden of 2117 62nd St., recently won a meritorious promotion to the rank of Marine lance corporal. The Monterey High School graduate, who has been in the service for about a year, is serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro, Calif., as a communications specialist.



Thomas C. Harden

Army Pvt. John R. Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Markham of 3110 38th St., recently was named honor graduate upon completion of the engineer equipment maintenance course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. Markham is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School, and entered the Army last May.

Army Capt. Robert J. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Howard of 2403 47th St., recently was assigned as an operations officer with the 57th Medical

Detachment at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The captain received a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech in 1971, and entered the service in January, 1972.

Army Private First Class Jimmie D. Riemer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Riemer Sr. of 5105 47th St., was recently named Trainee of the Cycle after completing basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Riemer's wife, Diana, is living with his parents.

The honor is awarded for high achievement during training. Pfc. Riemer is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School. He entered the Army last May.

Sgt. Gary G. Norton with the Lubbock Air Force Recruiting Office announced there were still openings left for men and women. The recruiting office is located at 4206 50th St.

David C. Stenberg, son of C.R. Stenberg of 2105 69th St., has recently returned home on leave after completing basic training and apprenticeship at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

He will be assigned to the destroyer U.S.S. Dyess stationed at New York, N.Y. Stenberg attended Monterey High School.

In 1887, two towns — Old Lubbock and Monterey — were born on the South Plains. In 1890, the people of the two towns, perhaps seeing the good future of the area, merged into one new town and called it Lubbock.

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English professor gets grant for Conrad works

Texas Tech University English professor Marion C. Michael has received a \$143,746 grant to support preparations of definitive editions of the writings of novelist Joseph Conrad.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded the funds.

Michael cited the need for editing Conrad's works to correct deliberate editorial corruption and careless printing over the years. He said there are no authoritative printed versions of the author's works.

Michael is one of three general editors organizing the 20-volume edition titled "The Cambridge Edition of the Work of Joseph Conrad."

Bruce Harkness of Kent State University and Norman Sherry of Lancaster University in England also will prepare the volume.

Physics department chairman named

Dr. Samuel B. Trickey has been named chairman of Texas Tech University's department of physics.

Trickey, formerly an associate professor at the University of Florida, replaces interim chairman Glen A. Mann. Trickey said he has plans for improving the department's research program.

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A different view

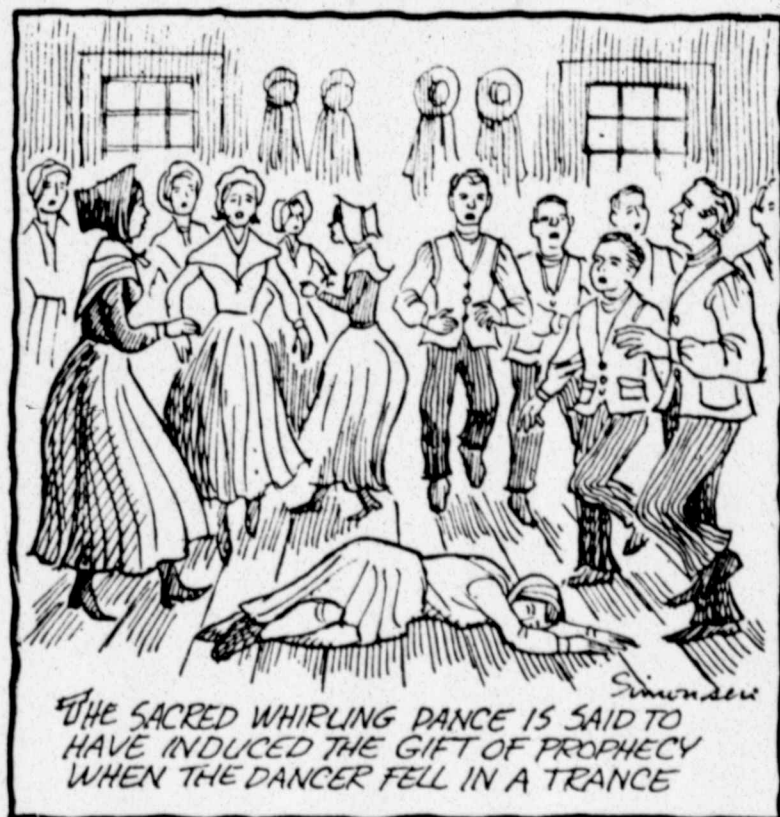
Four-year-old Lance Ratliff peers down at Update photographer Norm Tindell. Tindell captured Ratliff and his brothers, from left, Brent and Wayne

while lying under their mesh trampoline. The three boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weeks of 2817 26th St.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

junior editors' quiz

The Shakers



QUESTION: Who were the Shakers?

ANSWER: Officially known as the United Society of Believers, this religious group was started in England about 1706. An Englishwoman, Ann Lee, brought this offshoot from the Quakers to America in 1774. The colony "Mother" Ann established at Watervliet, N.Y. was the first in the U.S. in which all property belonged to the community.

Because of the Shakers' missionary efforts, simple, hard-working way of life, appeal to all people — black, Indian or white, and their unusual way of worshiping, the Shakers gained many converts. Their nickname came from their practice of whirling, trembling or shaking during religious services. Now the Shaker sect is almost non-existent.

The Shakers made many important contributions to American life. Besides their religious beliefs, the Shakers were also well known for their hospitality, equality between men and women, simplicity in dress and decoration, peaceful ways and their practicality. Some of their creative inventions include the circular (buzz) saw, washing machine, metal pen point, clothespin and cut nails. Their simple, beautifully made furniture are now prized as collectors' items.

Barbara Markland of Fergus Falls, Minn., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 494, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Student new member of band at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — standards at 40 of the Aggies' last 46 Ronald Nail of 5426 80th St. is one of more than 100 new members marching in the Texas Aggie Band. Road performances this year are slated at Lubbock, Waco, Houston and Fort Worth.

Small crowd enjoys witty film critic Judith Crist

By Candy Sagan Update Staff Writer

As witty in person as she is in print, nationally known film critic Judith Crist entertained a small but appreciative audience at Texas Tech University last week to kick off the 1977-78 University Speakers Series.

Mrs. Crist, whom many remember from her years as film critic for NBC's "Today" show, currently reviews movies for TV Guide, Saturday Review and the New York Post.

Her blunt, often sharply critical reviews of motion pictures have provoked both the admiration and irritation of her many readers. A recent poll by Louis Harris Associates showed her to be the most influential movie critic in the country.

On Thursday, her barbed wit kept her audience laughing almost constantly as she poked fun at movies with dry, tongue-in-cheek comments. Although she alternately has been praising and raking contemporary films over the coals for the past 15 years, the famed reviewer claims she always has been seeking a justification for "why a well-brought up, well-educated adult spends the better part of her waking hours watching movies."

Her love for motion pictures developed when she was a young girl, even though movie going then "was not the sort of thing you talked about at home," Mrs. Crist said.

She confessed that to keep her parents from knowing she went to films after school, she would wet her bathing suit in the theater's drinking fountain to con-

vince her mother she had gone swimming and not to the movies.

"She confesses that 'the height of sin' seems to be 'watching movies during the daytime on company time and getting paid for expressing your opinion about those movies.'"

But she added that people who envy her job don't realize how unenjoyable it sometimes can be when you're required to see every single movie.

Movies today are far more individualistic than in the past and far more worth our attention, the reviewer told her audience. "Movies show us where we are," and she pointed to the movies "The Godfather" and "Godfather II" as portraying pre-and post-Watergate morality in this country.

"In 'Godfather' viewers felt the character may be crooked, but after all, they had family feeling. Three years later, in the aftermath of Watergate, audiences seeing 'Godfather II' felt that these were crooked people who did not do nice things."

"When we look at movies of a nation, indeed we get to know a nation," Mrs. Crist said.

As for the past year's crop of movies, Mrs. Crist calls them the "feel good" movies.

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Goodwill director named

Rex Davidson, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is returning to the Hub City as executive director of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock.

Davidson will succeed Tim Welker, who resigned to become vice president of Goodwill in Denver.

An Amarillo native, Davidson comes to Lubbock from Houston, where he served as vice president of professional services

for Goodwill.

Among programs he initiated for the handicapped were computer program training, specialized dental services, secretarial training, independent living evaluation and a work opportunity center.

Davidson graduated from Tech with a B.A. in sociology and an M.A. in counseling psychology with specialization in vocational rehabilitation.

Church celebrates homecoming

Homecoming services were conducted Sunday by Southside Assembly of God Church at 84th Street and Avenue L.

Speaker was Dr. Jesse K. Moon, dean of Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahachie. Other events included a luncheon at the West Texas District Council cottage at 3800 Avenue H and an afternoon service at 2:45 p.m.

Southside Assembly of God Church formerly was Riverlawn Assembly of God

Church on North Ash Avenue. The 1970 Lubbock tornado destroyed the church auditorium, and the congregation voted to build a new church complex at the present location and to change the name of the church to Southside.

The Rev. Jerry Venable is pastor.

In 1909 the City of Lubbock was incorporated.

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Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Patiently waiting

Hub City afternoons are often spent waiting for a nibble at one's favorite fishing hole. Howard Ellis, of 2109 Dartmouth Ave., spends his afternoon at Maxey Park waiting for Friend Fish to decide about the bait.

Lubbockite elected secretary of band

ABILENE (Special) — Wendy Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Joann Stewart of 4312 57th St., has been elected band secretary of the McMurry College band for 1977-78. Miss Stewart, a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School, is a senior at McMurry. McMurry is a four-year liberal arts college in Abilene. Established in 1923, it is owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.



liz smith

HEAVEN KNOWS: When the Rev. Billy Graham returns to the U.S. from his widely publicized crusade to save souls in Communist Hungary, he will find himself embroiled in a new controversy, accused of having fomented "religious Watergate" by a hound on his heavenly heels in the form of Los Angeles investigative reporter Chuck Ashman.

The latter contends that Graham lieutenants paid the late gangster Mickey Cohen over \$10,000 back in 1957 in order to use him as a shill to hype and promote the famous Madison Square Garden crusade. Ashman also claims that Mickey Cohen died believing Billy Graham knew all about the payments, which were alleged to have been made in the hope that the West Coast gambling King would become a "born again" Christian publicly under Graham's influence.

Ashman says he will make available to the public a video-tape in which a ranking Justice Department official and two eyewitnesses discuss how they proved that various sums of money given to Cohen by Graham aides Jim Vaus and W. C. Jones were not loans. The official on the tape is Tom Sheridan, former U.S. District Attorney for California who prosecuted Mickey Cohen for income tax evasion and put him in jail before moving on to head up the Organized Crime Division of the Justice Department under Robert F. Kennedy. Sheridan is now practicing law in California.

ASHMAN HAS PUT his theories into a book seen for the first time last week, ti-

led "The Gospel According to Billy." The allegations by the 40-year-old Ashman are bound to raise interest, outrage and speculation. His muckraking reputation is well-known via his argument-producing news programs on L.A.'s top-rated KTTV and his book, "The Disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa," which won him a Pulitzer Prize nomination from the NANA news syndicate in 1976.

Ashman also wrote "Kissing: The Adventures of Superkraut" and "The Finest Judges Money Can Buy." He claims his new book is the result of a three-year investigation of the Graham empire and says it proves that there is "shocking commerciality in evangelism in general, and in the Graham crusades in particular."

Ashman's accusations are not the only ones leveled at the Rev. Graham at this time. Recently, the Charlotte Observer described a \$23 million "slush fund" of corporate stocks, cash and properties controlled by the Billy Graham Evangelical Association. The newspaper's executive editor, Tom Lawrence, says Rev. Graham failed to reveal those same funds when he made a supposedly full financial disclosure to the paper some months ago.

ASHMAN DECLARES HIS book "is not a shocking expose of Billy Graham. He has had some incredible achievements and you've got to give the guy credit." At the same time, he goes on to describe the closets of the Rev. Graham's North Carolina mountaintop home as "bursting with expensive suede sport coats and \$75 dollar shoes. The limousines, the first-class hotel rooms and airline seats—none of those would seem to match up very convincingly with the in-

come of a man who supposedly lives in the unspectacular segment of the middle-income bracket."

Ashman's most fascinating story, however, is the one about Mickey Cohen.

Ashman quotes Mickey Cohen: "From 1949 on, Jimmy was all over me about going straight. He said Graham had changed his life, and I should meet Graham personally." The unlikely twosome came together in 1949 and the Rev. Graham later visited Mickey Cohen in jail. In 1955, Cohen was in money trouble and began to seek "loans" from his friends.

From time to time his pal Vaus discussed Cohen's becoming a Christian and often slipped Mickey money. According to sworn testimony in federal court, from 1955 on, Mickey could get a "loan" from the Vaus-Jones connection almost at will.

The book states that in 1957, "Jones and Vaus met again with their favorite charity case and told him they needed an important favor." Mickey supposedly said: "They told me that Billy Graham's Crusade was in trouble and that it needed some pizzazz. Jimmy asked me if I would become a Christian and I said, 'Sure, why not?' They wanted me to jazz the meeting up a little."

Ashman says Cohen never had any intention of converting. He quotes Cohen: "I played them along for years." He quotes Liz Renay: "There was just no way Mickey was going to become a Christian. He was proud of being Jewish. He even wore the star of David on his trunks, back when he was a boxer."

Mickey Cohen did not convert at the 1957 Crusade in Madison Square Garden. But he did pose for all the media, received wide coverage and garnered heaps of publicity for the Billy Graham Crusade.

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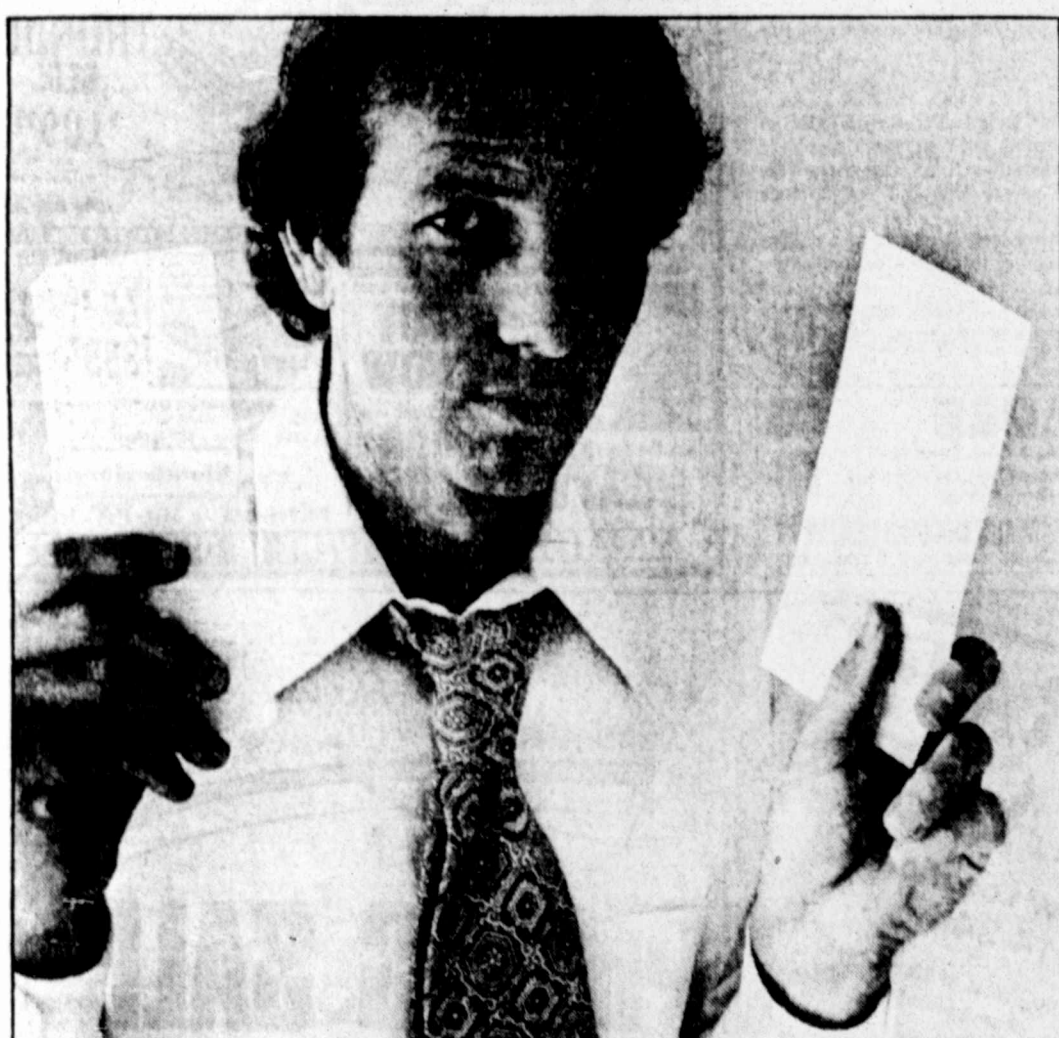
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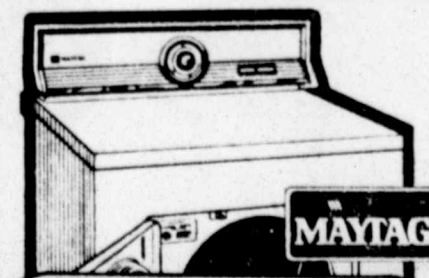
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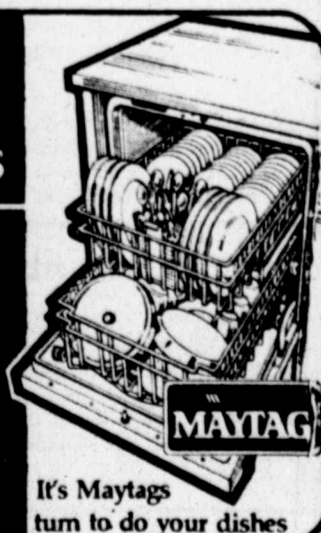


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Two sisters 'do some catching up' after 13-year separation

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Sherinna Bush, 20, of 5815 22nd St. last saw her sister, Sandra, when her baby sister was three months old and was about to be adopted.

After a 13-year separation, during which a few of the seven children entered other families and four stayed for periods at the Children's Home of Lubbock, Sandra, the youngest sibling, located her big sister.

The search, routed through the parents of one of the other adopted sisters, brought the two girls together in a summer reunion at Sandra's home in Colorado City.

"The most startling thing was the fact that when we looked at each other it was almost like looking in the mirror," Sherinna said. "We couldn't get over that."

ily while everyone else is blond or red-haired," wore the same hairstyle and "could almost pass as twins."

Among the interesting revelations of the sisters' week-long visit were:

- Sandra's discovery that a childhood playmate, Dovie, also was her sister. Dovie was adopted by Sandra's parents' pastor and wife and until four years ago lived on the same block as Sandra.
- Another playmate, Karen, Sandra knew as her sister because both sets of adoptive parents learned Karen had leukemia and decided to inform the girls of their relationship. Karen died in 1969 at age 7. Sandra didn't know, however, that the other siblings also were allowed to visit Karen.

Sandra also learned the names and ages of her other brothers and sisters and saw them for the first time through pictures Sherinna brought.

EXCEPT FOR a brother 17 years her senior, Sandra had been raised alone. "I told her what we did as kids. She felt like she'd missed out on some of the excitement and fun she could have had with the whole family," Sherinna said. "But she was very appreciative of her parents."

The whole experience of meeting her teen-age sister for the first time was "very strange and exciting," Sherinna said.

When she first received a letter that Sandra was "ready to get to know us if we were willing," Sherinna said she was incredulous "that we would get to know each other after all these years."

"I knew there was a Sandra, but I didn't know where she was," the Lubbock woman said. "I felt like someday I'd be able to know her. I felt incomplete until I knew them (siblings) all," Sherinna said.

She noted that her "new" little sister "wasn't as quiet

and shy as the rest of the family. She was very friendly and outgoing."

The other siblings were curious about their smallest sister, Sherinna said, and would like to meet her. They don't, however, feel like theirs could be a brotherly or sisterly relationship rather than just a friendship.

Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wiggins of Colorado City, are good friends with Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Rotan. It was Mrs. Allen's suggestion to look for the other children through the Children's Home of Lubbock, where she had recommended Mrs. Bush place those she could not support.

The other Bush siblings include a half-brother, James Neill, 23, of Lubbock; Lawrence, 19, of the U.S. Marine Reserve, stationed in San Diego, Calif.; and Rose Ellen Parker, 17, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Parker of 4231 37th St.



Fiesta fun

(Top left) Rachel Rivera shows off the smile that won her the "Adelita" title. (Bottom left) From left, Ester Garcia and Helen Montelongo put on their sombreros, the finishing touch to a colorful costume. (Above) Doroteo Rivera tries his luck at

breaking a piñata, hoping that one quick hit with his baseball bat will do the trick. It was all in a day's fun during Friday's Mexican Independence Day festivities at Jackson Elementary School.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "Steadfast Tim Soldier" and "Noises in the Night," films, and "Rabbit Finds a Way," puppetry; Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "I Will Tell You A Peachstone," story, and "Pair of Red Clogs," filmstrip, Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," film, University Center at Texas Tech.

Holiday Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the Women's Club for a presentation by Dr. Ilya Mamantov on "Travels and Tales of the Soviet Union."

Daughters of American Revolution, Nancy Anderson chapter, meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Louis Murfee at 1808 Broadway.

CPA Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Judy Criswell, 3301 77th St., for a fall membership coffee.

American Business Women's Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan building, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, to recruit prospective members for a new ABWA chapter.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Storytime presents "Steadfast Tim Soldier" and "Noise in the Night," films, and "Could Be Worse," story, at Godeke Branch library, 10:30 a.m.

FUNDamentals of Genealogy, Mahon Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 215 meets at 7 p.m. at 4007 32nd St.

South Plains Retired Teachers Association meets at 8 a.m. in John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk Avenue, for a breakfast meeting.

United Transportation Union, Ladies Auxiliary, meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lois Baird, 1718-40th St.

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sharon Bray, 5515 36th St. for a discussion on marriage.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Overeaters Anonymous, Southside Chapter, meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church. For more information call 797-2564.

American Society for Personnel Administration meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant. Non-member personnel practitioners are welcome.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 408 will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria on the lower level of the Lubbock National Bank building. For more information call Rita Wolford at 763-3630.

George C. Wolford School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Teachers will be introduced.

Football: Lubbock vs. Dunbar, 7:30 p.m. Lowrey field; Coronado at Amarillo Tascosa, 7:30 p.m.; New Mexico Junior Varsity vs. Texas Tech Junior Varsity at Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Rusty Weir and Lost Gonzo Band, concert at Municipal Auditorium.

Glenn Miller orchestra, dinner and dancing, Memorial Civic Center.

"Kiss Me Kate" at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Continues through Sunday.

"Pinocchio" at Texas Tech Lab Theatre. Continues through Sunday.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nell Russell, 4621 30th St. for a Hawaiian luau.

Broadway and Books Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the tea room of the Women's Club for a presentation of scenes and songs from "Kiss Me Kate" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre cast members.

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Barbara Axford, 4502 29th St. for a "Fall Apple Harvest."

Nitecaps meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room at 1500 Main Street for a pot luck supper and games.

Football: Monterey vs. Estacado, 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field.

Volleyball: Coronado and Monterey girls in Abilene tournament; Dunbar and Estacado girls in Denver City tournament.

Invitational Cross-Country Meet, Lubbock Christian College at Mackenzie Park, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Panhandle-South Plains Fair opens for an eight-day run.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: Inventing a Nation," at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Lubbock Chi Omega Alumnae and Mother's Club meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club for a dedication luncheon for the new Chi Omega Lodge.

Veterans of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary Hub of the Plains No. 1489 meets in the Adult Center at 26th Street and Avenue P.

Football: Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. Jones Stadium.

Volleyball: Monterey, Coronado girls in Abilene tournament; Dunbar, Estacado girls in Denver City tournament.

Sunday

Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, at Panhandle South Plains Fair. 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass with the Hard Travelers of Lubbock Christian College, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers Films features "Really Rosie," Mahon Library Activity Room, 10 a.m.

YWCA Bridge Club meets from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Open to all YWCA members. No fee, no reservations necessary.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA. Call Hazel Foley at 799-2063 for more information.

Men's TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 994 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank building, Texas Avenue and Main Street. For more information call 762-3179 after 6 p.m.

Volleyball: Estacado girls at Coronado, 6:30 p.m.; Lubbock High girls at Dunbar, 6:30 p.m.; Amarillo girls at Monterey, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, 7:30 p.m. Continues through Wednesday, at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Library Lunch Bunch meets in the Mahon Library Community Room for "Now You See It, Now You Don't," presented by Peyton Fullingim. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Free admission.

Kidstuff features "The Music Box," (Laurel and Hardy), "Sargeant Swell of the Mounties," and "Cheetah," films, at the Mahon Library Activity Room, 3:30 p.m.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. Call Hazel Foley, 799-2063, for more information.

Volleyball: Lubbock High girls at Levelland, 6:30 p.m.; Brownfield girls at Monterey, 6:30 p.m.

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

City man says Red family planning puts nation first

By Esther Longoria
Update Staff Writer

A Lubbock man recently received the opportunity to observe firsthand Red China's progress toward controlling the growth of its population, now estimated by the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking to be as high as 996 million.

Francisco C. Gonzalez, past president of the Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock, was among a group of 22 persons who made the first People-to-People family planning tour to the Chinese republic.

During the 18-day tour, the group visited the Peking Maternity Hospital, Shanghai Materia Medica Institute and family planning clinics in several communes.

Gonzalez discovered that the Chinese believe rampant population growth is incompatible with a planned socialist economy, adding that since the early 1960s, the government there has taken vigorous action to spread birth planning and lower fertility.

"WHILE OUR GROUP found no direct evidence that the Chinese government imposes a harsh quota system for birth control, we did find strong evidence that family planning is considered a community responsibility," he said.

The Lubbock Realtor explained that the peer pressure within a commune puts considerable pressure on the people to comply with the national family planning policy of delaying marriage, spacing births and abandoning the traditional preference for sons.

The government's policy recommends that a couple postpone marriage until the ages of both parties add up to 50 (the ideal being 23 for the woman and 27 for the man; that each couple is to space births at four-to-five-year intervals; and that couples should limit family size to three children (two in cities), regardless of sex.

"THE INDIVIDUAL DOESN'T count in China; everything is planned so that it will benefit the people as a whole," Gonzalez said. "The government feels that they have all the people they need and now want quality, not quantity, in the population."

Gonzalez said birth planning usually begins at the grass roots level and that the commune's birth plan continually is monitored and evaluated by the central government.

The system, now being used in many Chinese communes, works in this manner:

The commune leadership suggests that the current birth rate be reduced. Their suggestion is passed down until it reaches the lowest level, the production team. The eligible couples in the team meet to draw up the team birth plan and calculate the number of births that would yield the suggested birth rate, proceeding to allocate birth turns among themselves.

COUPLES ALLOCATED THE birth turn then abstain from practicing contraception while the others continue to practice contraception.

Gonzalez added that all birth control supplies are provided free by the government to the people.

Gonzalez said that after seeing China's family planning system, he has strong hopes that Third World nations may develop programs, fitting their own social and political structures, to bring their populations under control.

"I'm not saying that the Chinese have all the answers to the population question, but their methods do merit consideration by other nations whose populations are exploding," Gonzalez said.

In addition to his association with Planned Parenthood in Lubbock, Gonzalez is southwest regional representative for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

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System enables blind to play badminton

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Badminton may soon be a popular sport among blind persons, thanks to a specially textured court and a rattling shuttlecock designed by Dr. Larry Rogers of Lubbock Christian College.

With the use of audio (sound) and tactile (touching) aids, Rogers hopes the game will develop into a recreational activity for unsighted persons. His hope apparently has caught on elsewhere as he has been invited to share his techniques with the sponsors of a blind Olympics in Illinois.

Rogers and students from Austin's Texas School for the Blind, where the game was introduced, will travel to the annual meeting of the American Association of Blind Athletics later this year to demonstrate the sport.

Rogers, assistant professor of health and physical education at LCC, developed the project for his doctoral thesis at Texas A&M University. The patent on the court design and special shuttlecock are held jointly by Rogers and A&M.

The success of the badminton effort could make it among the first "open skill activity" sports enjoyed by blind persons, Rogers said. Unlike other

sports, such as horseshoe throwing, which have virtually no variables, badminton is an action game, he explained.

Tailoring the court for use by blind persons, Rogers covered the area from net to service line with Astro snow which stands 3/4 of an inch high. The right half of the court is laid with Astro turf and the other side with tightly woven carpet.

With the tri-textured courts, blind persons, playing barefoot or in stocking feet, can tell where they are on the court and by testing the "nap" direction, know what direction they are facing, Rogers said.

The service line was extended from its usual 6 1/2 feet to 9 feet from the net so the birdie would remain in the air longer, "allowing more time to react to the audio cue," Rogers explained.

THE COURT ALSO WAS shortened by a foot on each end because the oversized shuttlecock does not carry as far as normal ones, he said.

The larger shuttlecock, already marketed commercially, transports a plastic chamber filled with metal shot which rattles as the birdie dives and glides.

The slightly tapered six-sided chamber keeps the pellets in motion with "never a flat surface" so the sound does not cease in flight, Rogers said.

The game is further modified by using racketball rackets, with handles about one-third the length of badminton rackets, so the racket head is closer to the hand, he said.

With about five hour-long sessions, the blind students were able to rally some, he said. The most hits between two blind youngsters were four each. But Rogers served to one student who was able to return it seven consecutive times.

Project judges agreed that with more practice the blind players could develop a good degree of proficiency with the sport.

Rogers said several reasons make badminton a sport suitable for the blind.

- Shuttlecocks do not bounce far and that "makes it easy to keep the game within court boundary lines."

- The game can be played with slow or fast action. Like any beginning players, the blind can gradually work up their speed.

- Enough time is allowed for the blind to receive the audio cue from the shuttlecock in its relatively slow flight.

- Equipment is safe. Birdies land softly and with foam-covered net poles, there is little on the court to contact.

- The game can be played by two blind players without the assistance or supervision of a sighted individual.

Blind players have difficulty in detecting birdies dropping straight down from overhead due to humans' stereophonic hearing systems, Rogers said.

They can best locate the shuttlecock when it is moving from a point above and in front of them, he noted.

The rattling birdie, however, is a big improvement over experimental electronic devices which emitted beeps as audio cues, he said.

"The electronic devices cannot withstand repeated forceful concussions such as those received by shuttlecocks," he said. The devices used in softball have been proven ineffective.

In his training of the 18 blind students, Rogers said they seemed to revel in their new skills.

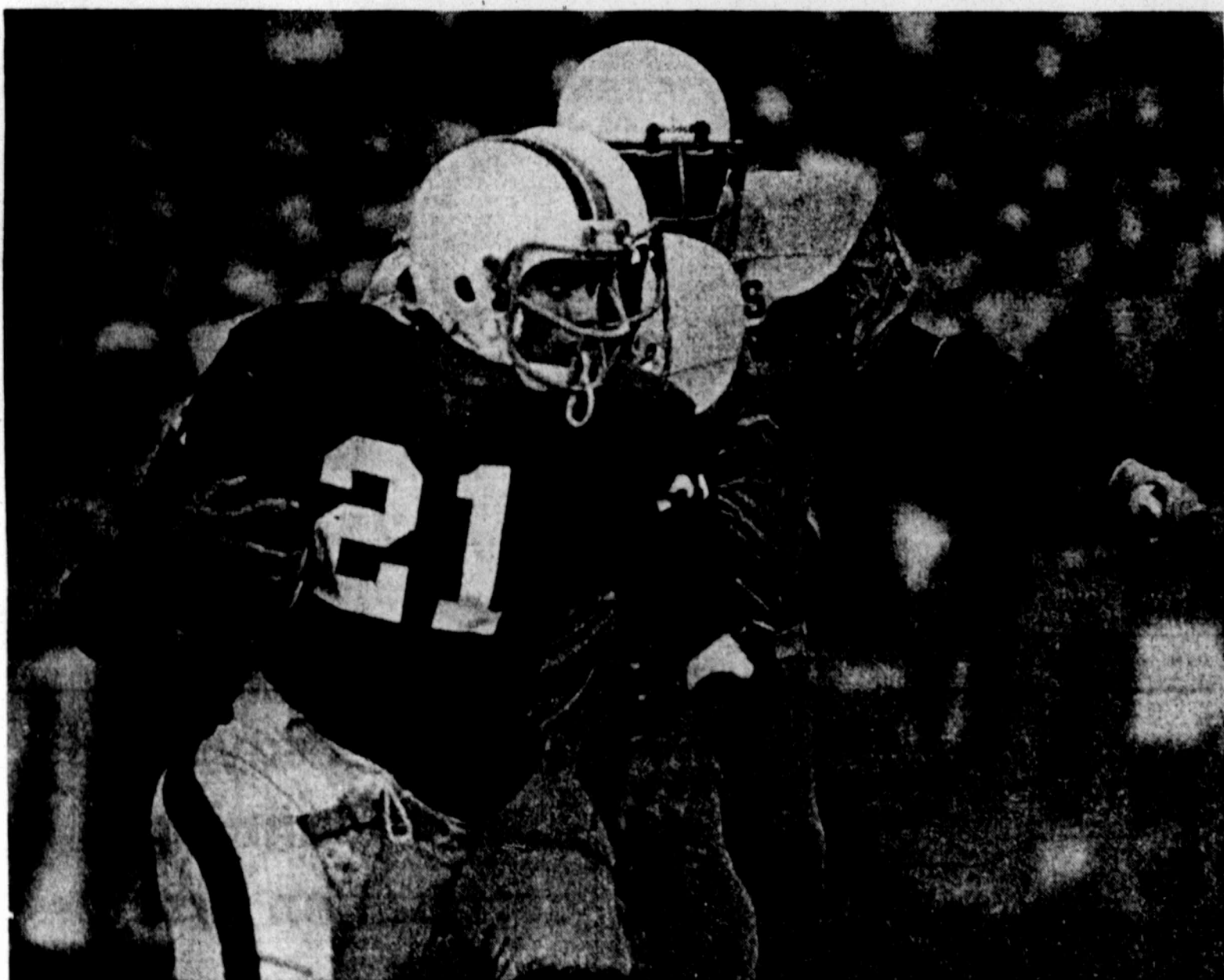
Badminton afforded them "great freedom. They were not afraid to move about the court or worried about taking a blow somewhere."

Rogers donated his special equipment to the Austin school where instructors will continue using the game in their physical education program.

He has contacted the American Foundation for the Blind, the National Center for Educational Materials for the Handicapped and the American Printinghouse for the Blind to supply information on the badminton materials and techniques.



Dr. Larry Rogers



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Eluding the matadors

Coronado runningback Mark Butler (21) turns on the gas to run around two Estacado Matadors

during the Mustangs' 17-6 win Thursday night at Lowrey Field.



Missey's for the Mustangs

Leading the Coronado Mustangs onto the turf at Lowrey Field Thursday night against the Estacado Matadors is senior-cheerleader Missey LeBoeuf.

The record is tarnished for all Lubbock grid teams

And then there were none. After only three weeks of football action, there is nary a local grid team without a tarnished record.

The Dunbar Panthers, a team which sported a 2-0 mark prior to traveling to Fort Stockton Friday night, was dealt a 23-6 flogging by their hosts.

Although the Monterey Plainsmen have not been beaten this year, they still have that 13-13 tie staring them right in their facemasks.

The big story of the week, though, wasn't concerning the Panthers or the Plainsmen. It's about the Coronado Mustangs, a team many local fans had already counted out.

The Mustangs, winless before Thursday night, came from behind to beat rival Estacado 17-6 in a game which saw Coronado do a complete about face.

After failing to pick up even a yard rushing in the first half, the Mustangs came alive in the second half to score 17 points and hand Estacado its second loss of the year.

Mark Butler did most of the dirty work for the Mustangs as he rolled up 83 hard-fought yards in 25 carries.

By the final gun, the swarming Coronado defense had held Estacado to 4 first

downs, 63 yards rushing and 19 through the air. The Mustang defenders pounced on four Matador bobbles.

Following the game coach Don King said his club did not do anything new against the Mats. "We just took the game to them is all," King said.

Friday night saw the emergence of the Monterey Plainsmen as the eighth-ranked club blanked Midland High 19-0 behind the stellar performance of quarterback Ron Reeves.

The 215-pound field general ran 21 times for 78 yards and one touchdown while passing for 110 yards and one TD.

The Monterey defense was led by Neal Thomas, Jimmy Green and Mike Caffey.

Dunbar fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in its game with Fort Stockton. Fort Stockton's ball-control offense rushed for 307 yards and limited Dunbar to 9 yards rushing in the first half.

Dunbar's only scored came early in the second half when Kenneth James scooted 76 yards on a sweep to his right. James

rushed nine times for 91 yards to lead the Dunbar ballcarriers.

The word Amarillo no doubt leaves a bad taste in the mouth of coach Rusty Talbot and his Lubbock High Westerners. It was in that Panhandle town where the Lubbock squad was handed its third straight loss of the year, a 34-7 thrashing by Amarillo High.

Armando Guerrero scored the lone TD for the Westerners.

Christ the King collected a win by

downing Loraine 20-6. The Trojans, who are now 2-1, opened the scoring when Edward Robles intercepted a third-down pass deep in enemy territory and returned it for a TD. Luke Halsell and Jimmy Durham also notched sixes for the winners.

Over in Lorenzo, Lubbock Christian was dealt a 42-0 loss. The Eagles are now 1-2.

In action this week, Lubbock High and Dunbar tangle on Thursday night, while

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Bells to ring for Pendleton

Texas Tech's All-America track star Terrell Pendleton will be honored by the university Friday with the traditional ringing of the university's 40-year-old victory bells.

Pendleton, a senior from Louisville, Ky., was named an NCAA All-America runner in June at the NCAA Track Championships. He is the first Red Raider trackster to receive such an honor.

Traditionally, the victory bells are rung for 30 minutes by members of the Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit and service organization, each time a Red Raider is named to an All-America team, after each Tech football, basketball or baseball victory or whenever a Tech athletic team wins a Southwest Conference championship.

The bells will be rung for Pendleton from the university's east bell tower of the administration building from 5 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Friday.



Terrell Pendleton

keglers' corner

NANCY HAYNIE CAN accurately be described as an avid bowler. Mrs. Haynie, you see, has a three-week old baby. But only hours before the baby was born three weeks ago today, she was at Imperial Lanes trying to match her 127 average.

She failed. However, a week after the baby arrived, she was back at Imperial. That day she bettered her average by 117 pins with a 244 game.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT at Oakwood Lanes, the house will conduct the Moonlight Doubles, a mixed couples tournament. Entry fee is \$8 per couple and the meet is handicapped and is also a no-tap. A nine counts as a strike. There's also a Strike Pot, with some lucky kegler getting a chance to win half of what is in the pot. Friday, the pot will be starting at \$425.

LEON MINTER PACED Imperial Lanes' bowlers with a 249 game, but George Dalton had a 227-201-604 series and Ted Menely a 182 all-spare game.

Terry Jennings rolled a 246, Jerrell Griffin and Billie White (597) 228, Mike Graves 227, Al DeForrest, Herman West, David Blaylock and Dee Hickerson 224, Sue West 223, Jim Anderson 221, Andy Locke 219, Billy Richardson and Gary Glasscock 218, Pam Shaffer 217, John White 215, Marc O'Hair 213, Frank Baldazo and Laurie York 213, Parke Neill and Joseph Miles 212, Jackie Summerford, Walter Bumpass and Hugo Hildebrand 211s, Dalton, James

Williams and Arlie Spears 210s, J.M. Fowler and Mae Murphy 208s, Mike Hanna and Frank Baldazo 207s, Glenda Reed 206, Jimmie Snook, Lonnie Awtry, Neil Eddelman and Luther Salonen 205s, Greg Robison and Keith Borah 204s, Ronnie Owens, Connor Russell, James Snook, Ed Shelton, Betty Herriage and O'Hair 203s, Patty Smith and Terry Adams 202, Marvin Brock, Gary Goings, Connor Russell, Mike Hanna, Jim Turner and Margaret Bush 201s and Charles Carter, Kent Trim, Craig Sides and Stanley Miles 200s.

SINCE THE SEASON started, 10 Oakwood Lanes keglers have topped the 600 plateau, with Jerry Weems' 258-648 leading the way. Others in that elite group include: John Brandt (204-233-625), Fred Helmcamp (214-242-624), Ronnie Smith (223-211-623), David Nelson (215-215-620), Robert Willoughby (215-215-619), Larry Johnson (208-211-606), Jerry Cooper (226-207-604), Sonny Hill (232-604) and Roger Fisher (234-602).

Roy Horn (201-223-595) and Jerry McNutt (201-222-592) just missed that group.

Arlene Brand led the ladies with a 220-573. Sue Furgerson had a 200-551, Judy Turner 203-541, Pat Turner 193-537, Jo Vincent 200-537, Eva Smith 187-529 and Marlie Bennett 211-525.

Mike Cooper had a 580, David Lewis 221-563, James Rautis 205-555, Hollis Parker 205-557, Doug Howard 205-551, Ted Copeland (214) and Glen Mann (210) 544s, Del Bas 541 and Bill Steward 211-535.

FRED HELMCAMP had Lubbock

from tee to green

By Howard Rubin
Update Sports Staff

The last men's golf tournament within the Hub City limits for 1977 ended earlier this month at Treasure Island, site of the annual fall partnership.

The team of Ford Robertson and Elmer McKinney combined for rounds of 50-50-100, 1-under-par. In second was the team of Steve Skinner and Scooter Reed, both Texas Tech golf team members, are 102.

THERE WERE several tournaments going on this month. Doris Wright defended her City Women's title at Meadowbrook. Mrs. Wright, winner of the championship a total of six times, defeated Kathleen Oswalt, 4 and 3.

Over at Hillcrest, Ranchland Hills head pro Jerry Mobley turned back a late charge by Pine Hills assistant pro

Ronnie Rosson to win the West Texas PGA's annual chapter tournament. Mobley, of Midland, finished with a 72-216, while Rosson, the defending champion, was next at 69-217. Host pro Richard Whittenburg finished third at 71-221. Treasure Island head pro Wilson Swinney won the senior division title at the tourney.

THE MEADOWBROOK Women's Golf Association held its club championship recently and Ruth Biggers won the low net score for the championship flight with 68-68-72-208. Low gross was won by Beryl Schumacher 86-84-85-255. Long driving champ in the flight was Kathleen Oswalt and low putts went of Janet McPhail.

Other winners were:
First Flight: Net—Mozell Caldwell, Gross—Neva Abel, Long drive—Frances Doyle, Putts—Lois McClure.
Second Flight: Net—Juanita Smith, Gross—Jo Biehler, Long drive—Maureen Davis, Putts—Barbara Wille.
Third Flight: Net—Wanda Williams, Gross—Liz Eberle, Drive—Tommye Anderson, Putts—Doris West.
Fourth Flight: Net—Theresa Bentley, Gross—Geneva Boon, Drive—Jo Williamson.

TREASURE ISLAND has been the site of several odd happenings: Daisy Lollis of Dallas had never played

golf until a round at TI. It took her just 12 holes before she collected a hole-in-one. She used a 9-iron on the 98-yard 12th hole. ... Cody Griggs, a regular customer at the par-3 course, sank the longest "putt" on the South Plains this year. The teenager used his putter to score an ace on the 90-yard 18th hole, which was witnessed by his brother Wayne. ... Eleven-year-old Chris Rodgers put on a golfing spectacle earlier this month when he toured the TI layout in 31-23-54, one-under-par. The 23 on the back nine was five-under. Playing with Chris was friend Lane Windham.

Soccer team at Tech wins over Richland

Texas Tech's soccer team spotted Richland Junior College a 1-0 lead and then rallied for a 2-1 victory Sunday in a non-conference battle.

Tech, 3-2, will play against Houston Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

Hunting, Fishing Day proclaimed

AUSTIN (Special) — Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed Saturday as Texas Hunting and Fishing Day, urging all citizens to join with hunters, anglers and conservationists in proper use of natural resources now and for future generations.

In taking this step, Briscoe honored Texas sportsmen for their great contribution toward conserving the state's outdoor resources.

Hunting and fishing licenses support scientific management of wildlife and enforcement of regulations on seasons and limits. Tax funds from sales of fishing and hunting equipment support federal programs and financial aid for fish and wildlife.

Briscoe noted that through these efforts, game animals such as deer, quail and turkeys now exist in great numbers, millions of acres of freshwater lakes now contain great populations of both native and introduced varieties of fish, and virtually all the creatures of the fields and waters have prospered.

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standings

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION

PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Blue Strakes	1	0	0	2
Rainbows	0	0	0	0
Pussycats	0	1	0	0

PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Stars	1	0	0	2
Butterflies	0	0	0	0
Heart Pins	0	0	0	0
Tom Boys	0	1	0	0

BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hurricanes	1	0	0	2
Lollipop	1	0	0	2
Ravens	1	0	0	2
Blue Jays	0	1	0	0
Cherubs	0	1	0	0
Fireballs	0	1	0	0

BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cracker Jacks	1	0	0	2
Daisies	1	0	0	2
Robins	1	0	0	2
Rose Petals	0	0	1	1
Sugar Dimples	0	0	1	1
Lady Bugs	0	1	0	0
Rainbows	0	1	0	0
Pink Panthers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cobras	1	0	0	2
Minimitts	1	0	0	2
Tiggers	1	0	0	2
Irish Lassies	0	1	0	0
Red Hots	0	1	0	0
Tumbleweeds	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Blue Blazars	1	0	0	2
Demons	1	0	0	2
Strikers	1	0	0	2
Dust Devils	0	1	0	0
Little Beavers	0	1	0	0
Hurricanes	0	2	0	0
Chatterboxes	0	0	0	0

FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Golden Eagles	1	0	0	2
Red Peppers	1	0	0	2
Cowgirls	0	0	0	0
Panthers	0	1	0	0
Wildcats	0	1	0	0

FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Black Widows	1	0	0	2
Whirlwinds	1	0	0	2
Cowgirls	0	0	0	0
Blue Blazars	0	1	0	0
Tornadoes	0	1	0	0

FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Angels	1	0	0	2
Tornadoes	1	0	0	2
Pumas	0	1	0	0
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Outlaws	0	1	0	0

SOPH-JUNIOR GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Eagles	1	0	0	2
Red Raiders	1	0	0	2
Onyx	0	0	0	0
L.T.B.	0	1	0	0
Rangers	0	1	0	0

PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Savages	1	0	0	2
Sneaky Snakes	1	0	0	2
Tadpoles	1	0	0	2
Hornets	0	1	0	0
Tiggers	0	1	0	0
Tadpoles	0	1	0	0
Twisters	0	1	0	0

PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Broncos	1	0	0	2
Sky Hawks	1	0	0	2
Cowboys	0	0	1	1
Raiders	0	1	0	0
Cubs	0	1	0	0
Little Wolves	0	1	0	0

PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "C"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	1	0	0	2
Comets	1	0	0	2
Trojans	1	0	0	2
Blues	0	1	0	0
Falcons	0	1	0	0
Lions	0	1	0	0

PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "D"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bullets	1	0	0	2
Prairie Dogs	1	0	0	2
Whirlwinds	1	0	0	2
Bedgers	0	1	0	0
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Fire Bombers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Ace	1	0	0	2
Black Sharks	1	0	0	2
Sandbarbers	1	0	0	2
Golden Eagles	0	1	0	0
Highlands	0	1	0	0
Rams	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bengals	1	0	0	2
Eagles	1	0	0	2
Thunderbolts	1	0	0	2
Black Hawks	0	1	0	0
Raiding Reds	0	1	0	0
Stingray	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "C"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bulldogs	1	0	0	2

BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cosmos	0	0	1	1
Coyotes	0	0	1	1
Dust Devils	0	0	1	1
Rangers	0	0	1	1
Twisters	0	0	1	1

BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hornets	1	0	0	2
Roadrunners	1	0	0	2
Cougars	0	1	0	0
Dare Devils	0	1	0	0
Flyers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "C"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bandits	1	0	0	2
Blue Rangers	1	0	0	2
Tigers	0	1	0	0
Blue Blazars	0	1	0	0
Rockets	0	1	0	0
Sun Hawks	0	1	0	0

BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "D"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cowboys	1	0	0	2
Dusters	1	0	0	2
Bionics	0	0	1	1
Sharks	0	0	1	1
Leveland Eagles	0	1	0	0
Leveland Jets	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Racers	0	0	1	1
Bombers	0	0	1	1
Cubs	0	0	1	1
Eagles	0	0	1	1
Maradors	0	0	1	1
Sandstorms	0	0	1	1
Texas Tornadoes	0	0	1	1
Lions	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Butlers	1	0	0	2
Dusters	1	0	0	2
Thunderbirds	0	1	0	0
Bulldogs	0	1	0	0
Grass n Knights	0	1	0	0
Panthers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "C"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hawks	1	0	0	2
Red Devils	1	0	0	2
Braves	0	1	0	0
Lions II	0	1	0	0
Shamrocks	0	1	0	0
Speedracers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "D"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cyclones	1	0	0	2
Mean Machine	1	0	0	2
White Lightning	0	1	0	0
Cobras	0	1	0	0
Golden Eagles	0	1	0	0
Strikers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "E"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cowboys	1	0	0	2
Lions	0	0	1	1
Rockets	0	1	0	0
Cougars	0	1	0	0
Rebels	0	1	0	0
Stringrays	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "F"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Mustangs	1	0	0	2
Red Rangers	1	0	0	2
Black Pirates	0	1	0	0
Rowdies	0	1	0	0
Flyers	0	1	0	0
Winkles	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "G"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buccannars	1	0	0	2
Green Flyers	1	0	0	2
Kicks	0	1	0	0
Blue Jays	0	1	0	0
Saints	0	1	0	0
Tornado	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "H"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Artics	1	0	0	2
B. Manich	1	0	0	2
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Hammer	0	1	0	0
Saints	0	1	0	0
Stars	0	1	0	0

BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pirates	1	0	0	2
Sandstorm	1	0	0	2
Blue Sharks	0	0	1	1
Jets	0	0	1	1
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Lancers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Comets	1	0	0	2
King Cobras	1	0	0	2
Leveland Kicks	1	0	0	2
Benquet Tigers	0	0	1	1
Packrats	0	0	1	1
Red Raiders	0	0	1	1
Thunderbolts	0	0	1	1
Bandits	0	1	0	0
Bobcats	0	1	0	0
Spurs	0	1	0	0

FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "A"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Rockets	1	0	0	2
Tigers	1	0	0	2
Blue Tornadoes	0	0	1	1
Sun	0	0	1	1
Hurricane	0	1	0	0
Mavericks	0	1	0	0

FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "B"

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Red Devils	1	0	0	2
Stars	1	0	0	2
Cheerleaders	0	0	1	1

entertainment

Idol's death recalled in '9-30-55'

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Do you remember the day James Dean was killed? James Bridges does, and the tragedy changed his life.

His experience can be seen this month in a highly autobiographical movie, "9-30-55," which Universal Pictures is releasing on the 22nd anniversary of the moody actor's death. Last month's death of Elvis Presley offers a curious parallel.

Says film maker Bridges: "I had heard the story about Elvis in the Paramount commissary, when he went over to the table of Nick Ray. 'Did you direct James Dean in "Rebel without a Cause"?' Elvis asked. When Ray said he did, Elvis knelt in front of him. 'Dean changed my life,' Elvis said."

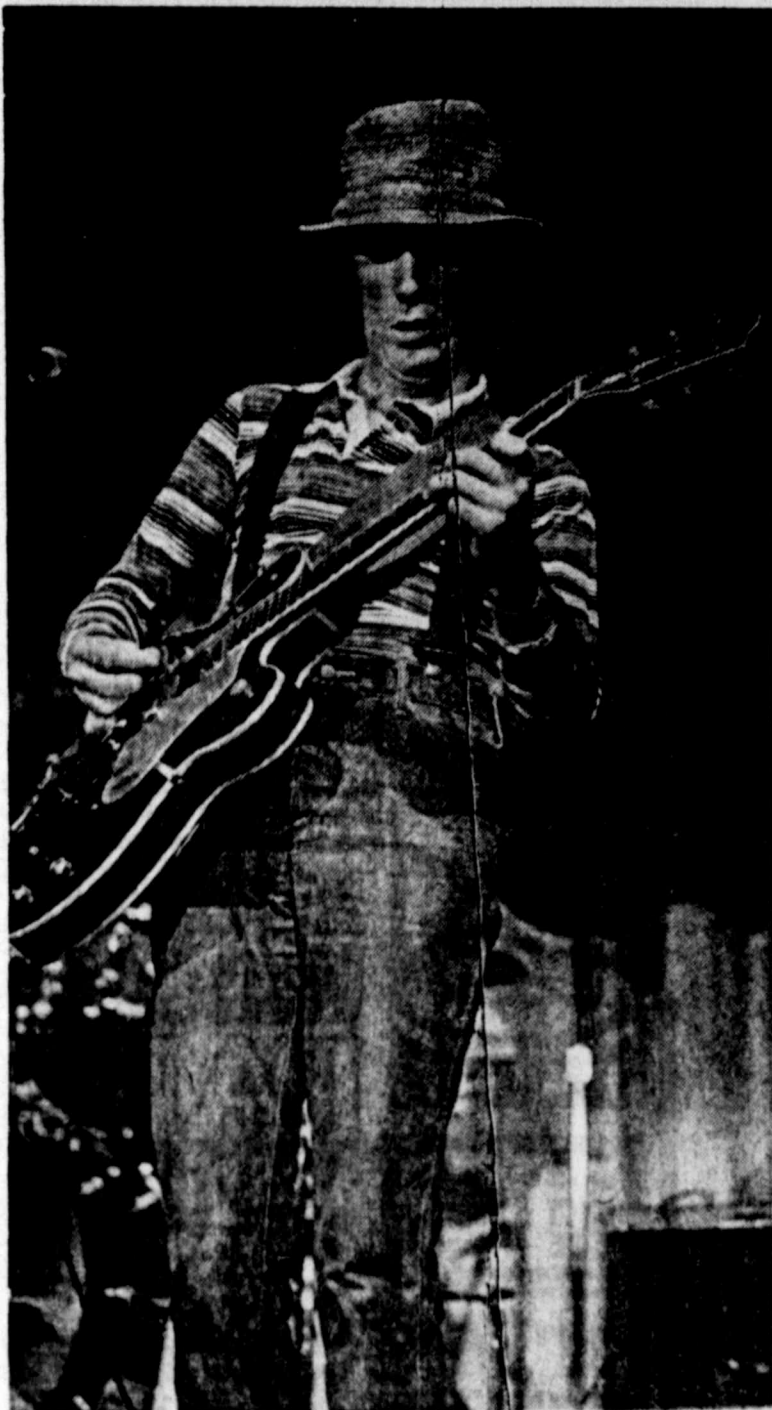
The change that Dean brought to Jim Bridges' life is portrayed with bitter-sweet memory in "9-30-55." Richard Thomas, late of "The Waltons," stars as Jimmy J., a sensitive Arkansas youth who is overwhelmed by Dean's performance in "East of Eden." When he learns of the actor's death in a car crash, he and his friends go on an emotional binge.

"Most of the happenings in the picture are what happened to me and my friends on that day," Bridges remarked. "We did get drunk down by the river, we did put on ghost makeup and costumes and scare the neckers in parked cars. There was no accidental burning, as in the picture, but most of it is a case of art imitating life."

"We even shot in the same radio station where I went in 1955 to confirm the news that Dean had died. I was a sophomore at the Arkansas State Teachers College, now called the University of Central Arkansas."

Like Thomas in the movie, Jim Bridges left school and headed for California "to find out more about James Dean." Bridges did so, eventually reaching such Dean acquaintances as Dennis Hopper and Natalie Wood. Meanwhile, Bridges became an actor in 50 television shows and five movies, started writing and directing plays.

Bridges scripted "The Appaloosa" for Marlon Brando, then wrote and directed "The Baby Maker." He followed with "The Paper Chase," which won an Os-



Update photo GARY DAVIS

New artist in fine form

Bill Browder, lead guitarist for rock band Denim, was in fine form during last week's concert at the Texas Tech University Center Theater. The show was part of Tech's New Artist Series, despite the fact Denim has an album out already on a major label. The crowd was small, but the music was great and lasted well into the night.

Most of Lubbock misses out on 'tremendous' band 'Denim' critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

Just what is it going to take to convince Texas Tech University and the City of Lubbock to give Tech's New Artist Series a chance? Last year small turnouts enjoyed performances by such entertaining musicians as Steve Fromholz, St. Elmo's Fire and Balcones Fault. All billed as "new artists." Then last week the 1977 season started with a concert by a tremendous band called Denim.

Again the crowd was small. And again, for no reason. Lubbock clamors for good concerts, but doesn't seem to realize how many excellent shows it virtually ignores. Ticket prices for the New Artist Series are reasonable to the point of being ridiculously low, so that can't possibly be the reason.

No matter. Suffice it to say that the people ignoring this inspirational concept out at Tech are only cheating themselves. It's sad, too, that the bands have to play before meager gatherings of only a couple hundred people or so — but then, Denim sure didn't let audience size bother them.

"You sure sound like more people than you are," shouted drummer David Moerbe. And indeed they did, the brunt of the crowd cheering every instrumental while the groupies (yes, the band already has groupies) giggled over Moerbe's and Bill Browder's looks and screamed requests for "Tequila," one of the band's better known efforts.

Denim responded in phenomenal style — playing over two hours of solid rock and roll before coming back for a 15-minute encore.

The mainstay of the group is undoubtedly Browder. As lead vocalist, lead guitar player and chief songwriter, he has the personality and talent to give the band its own sound. Though many of their tunes, especially the ones employing chorus harmonies, may spark thoughts of Eagles arrangements, Denim is basically a rock band of individual style.

Their first album, called "Denim" (on the Epic label), consists of likable songs with a softer feel, perhaps an attempt to garner AM play. But in concert, those arrangements virtually are tossed out the window. The songs are increased in length, with Browder adding guitar movements which are nothing short of exciting to the mind as well as the ears. False endings are added, chords dying

only to revived by Moerbe's backbeat into a new arrangement.

The music dominated the lyrics, thankfully. But then, it must be added that Denim is no slouch vocally either. Browder, again, is a dynamic leader on the stage. His voice is strong and his antics — standing on tiptoes consistently during harmonies — enjoyable. As a drummer, Moerbe excels. But he is also one of the few drummers around who handle lead vocals with power and timing.

The rest of the band is just as good. Richard Mullen played a mean rhythm guitar last week, and joined a minority when he proved he could make the steel guitar a rock instrument as well. Jerry Crow, his namesake sitting on an amp in back, stayed pretty much in the background physically — but his bass played shined through time and time again.

Meanwhile Browder, wearing a hat which would have seemed more comfortable sitting atop Bing Crosby in some Irish setting, skimmed through a fine course of new and old — playing songs off the album without relying on them. Indeed, the crowd last week at Tech's University Center Theater heard enough music for three albums. And there wasn't a bummer in the bunch.

Denim is a hot property, a band which

will make it to the ranks of sheer popularity. No doubt they will play to larger crowds in larger halls. And maybe, just maybe, when the band returns with higher ticket prices and a couple "hit" singles backing them, Lubbock will turn out to see them. A warning though: it is doubtful this band could top last week's show. They were that hot.

CONCERT NOTES: On the "major" scale (large halls, full prices) concert agenda, things are building. Friday night will see Rusty Wier and The Lost Gonzo Band play in the Municipal Auditorium. For the more mellow crowd, Jimmy Henderson will be conducting the Glenn Miller Orchestra in a dinner-dance engagement at the Civic Center.

Next week's South Plains Fair will offer concerts by Mel Tillis, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, old reliable Charley Pride and Barbara Mandrell. Miss Mandrell was a real crowd pleaser last year.

On the rock scene, October promises big times at the Lubbock Civic Center. The Doobie Brothers have been signed to play there Oct. 21, while Gino Vannelli (who stunned a sellout crowd in the Municipal Auditorium last year) will follow on Oct. 28. Keen tuned to Update for ticket details.

As for the New Artist Series, it will continue. The next series concert is one by The Mission Mountain Wood Band, slated for Oct. 11.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

The streets of Lincoln, Ga., were dark and quiet one recent Sunday at 2 a.m. as the large, green and silver touring bus brought home The Lewis Family bluegrass-gospel music singing group from four successful bluegrass festival appearances in two days at Harris, N.C.

Members of the singing family were to have four hours of sleep before boarding the bus once again for two Sunday afternoon concerts at another festival in southwest Georgia.

The old city cemetery — with its iron fence topped by fleur de lis ornamentation — accurately reflected the quietness of the small town. Only the steady rumbling of the bus motor disturbed the post-midnight air.

DOZENS OF ALBUMS, thousands of concerts and millions of miles have passed since The Lewis Family started performing nearly a quarter of a century ago. The group now consists of Roy "Pop" Lewis (72, and married for 52 years), Pauline "Mom" Lewis (who sells recordings of the family), daughters Polly, Janis and Maggie; sons Roy and Wallace and also Wallace's son, Travis.

Monday of the week prior to the Harris, N.C., trip, the family had arrived home from another long, weekend outing. Tuesday night, they had performed for an hour in a television studio for their nationally-syndicated television show, which has been seen weekly for 23 years.

Wednesday night, they performed for a Masonic convention in Lincoln,

with Thursday night being a "rest" night. This term is a misnomer, since it means catching up on family and personal business in the few hours between trips. Friday found the family back on the road headed for North Carolina, and another weekend of performances.

THE NEXT WEEK would find them performing to 12,000 people at a festival in Cincinnati, Ohio, and two weeks later — on the Fourth of July weekend — they would be filling a back-breaking schedule: Friday night in Tennessee, Saturday night in Oklahoma, Sunday night in Indiana and Monday night in Missouri.

Traveling holds unexpected dangers for truck drivers, route salesmen and entertainers. In the back of their minds always lurk the stories of comrades whose trips ended abruptly.

In the previous month alone in the country music field, Jeannie Seely had been seriously injured in a car crash; the bass player for bluegrass star James Monroe was killed in a crash of Monroe's camper van, members of the Sullivan Family gospel group of Alabama were nearly killed in a car crash; bluegrass artist Bill Harrell was injured in a car crash; Stoney Cooper died of a heart attack and ace guitar-picker Merle Watson (son of Doc Watson) was put out of work for two months when a German shepard bit his hand.

WEATHER ON THE ROAD is as unpredictable as the next highway. One day the seasoned traveler will find hot, dry weather, while the next will find cold rain. In the west, tornadoes are a frequent hazard, while snow blizzards add to the traveling time during the win-

ter in northern states.

So, why do it? Well, the money from concerts and records sales is pretty good, Pop Lewis admits. There also is no feeling in the world equal to receiving standing ovations from thousands of people at one show.

WALLACE LEWIS SAYS of another reason, "Friends are what keep you going." The fans and friends of the Lewis Family bring them everything from hand-carved cypress tables and homemade ice cream to potato chips.

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WEST 50th Street ranchettes, 1, 2 & 3 more acre tracts for sale by owner. Excellent, 2 houses, 2 mobile homes, or residential home sites, 5 minutes from Loop 289. Easy terms, financed by owner. Call 745-5551, 792-3755, 745-6106.
FOR SALE 350 feet water frontage on Hubbard Creek Lake. 1.69 acres with 2040 boat house attached. Totally unrestricted. 742-5522/2294.
251 ACRES in Carlisle, Texas. Shucro house on property, \$22,000. 434-4397.
78. Farms-Ranches
160 ACRES - One mile from city limits. Three bedroom brick home, 745-1489.
BY Owner: 213 acres, 3675 Good water underground. File 29%, blanch 8%. Floyd County, 795-7509.
100 ACRES 40 Acres of new alfalfa 2 water wells, 8", 10". Full water rights. Lovington, New Mexico. 745-2366.
82. Real Est. Wanted
I BUY Equities Quick, Courteous Service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor, 793-2405 or 795-5347.
84. Houses
2511 40th 3 BEDROOM brick, living room and den. Fireplace, refrigerator, built-in, 792-0718.
RANSOM Canyon, for sale by owner. 4-2-2, 2005SF, 829-2898, or 795-5695.
BY OWNER - West Wind Addition, 4-2-2, built-in carpeted, equity buy 793-2284. Nice.
BY OWNER - 3-2-1, new carpet, covered patio, gas grill, fruit trees, equity, or conventional. 327, 950, 21317 74th. 745-1036, 792-3363. Ask for Jackie, after 5PM.
BY OWNER - Formal dining, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, lovely drapes, nice closets and cabinets, large trees, great school area. 744-6246.
FOR sale: 3-2-2, 2000 sq ft. formal living room, fireplace, good school. Equity, 84850, 408 Ave. H, 745-4878. Appointment, No Realtors.
THREE bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1750 sq ft. Great location. Equity \$18,000 & assume total price \$27,500. 792-5711 & 434-4397.
OWNER - 4414 7th - 3-2-2 Den, living, fireplace, office utility, extra. Appointment, 792-8977.
I BUY EQUITIES
 Market Analysis Furnished Free
 Call DWORZAK
 799-4995
 CENTURY 21 SANDERS
 REALTOR

84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
 744-3322
FOR SALE: Richland Hills addition, \$29,500 3-2-2. Call Russ Baxter, 747-0281 or evenings - 792-9000. Ted Ruffitt Realtors.
I BUY EQUITIES
 Market Analysis Furnished Free.
 Aubrey Bishop, 795-7460
 CENTURY 21, CARL SANDERS
 REALTORS 797-4251
OWNER - Redeclared, two bedroom, one bath, 853 sq ft. Shop on the rear, 1836. 2 lots. 150,000. 744-3152.
INDIVIDUAL would like to buy low equity in house. Good school area. 797-2412. No Realtors.
86. H's-Bldg. Move
HOUSE Moving and foundations. Call 797-1089.
87. Mobile Homes
LANCER 14x80, three bedroom, two baths, skirting, porches, central air, heat. 962-2951.
WANTED: Older mobile home to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 655-5319. Come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.
10x55 2 BEDROOM, one bath, air conditioned and underpinned. Call 792-9612 after 5PM.
FOR SALE: Moving must take mobile home go. Small equity; take over payments. Call 743-1051.
FOR sale or trade, double wide trailer, 24x66, like new, 745-3609.
90. Automobiles
73 MONTE Carlo, power, air, runs excellent. \$2700. 795-2780.
CLASSIC 1977 Mark III Lincoln Continental Loaded, low mileage, all original, excellent condition. 743-8600.
1975 TORINO Elite, air, power, AM-FM stereo, tape, \$500 under book, only \$3495. (After 5PM) 745-3689.
CLEAN 73 Vega GT, Hatchback, A.C. 4 spd, 744-5385, 5626 Avenue B.
ORDER YOUR 1978 FROM MARK RAMPY at POLLARD FORD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie
YOU'RE NOT BUYIN' CHIPPED GRISTLE, FLAMM, THIS IS PRIME BEEF! FIREMAN HAS PITCHED ALMOST 20 YEARS WITHOUT GIVING UP A BUNT! SPORTS TWISTED SAYS HE MAY BE THE BEST-EVER AT PREVENTING BUNTS!
WHAT A HEADLINE! LEAKLESS PLUMBER SIGNS BUNTLESS 'PITCHER' THE FANS WILL JAM FLAMM STADIUM TO SEE IF ANY-ONE CAN BUNT ON FIREMAN!
SOME-TIMES YOU WONDER HOW THOSE GUYS MADE THEIR MONEY
ONE OF LIFE'S BIGGEST MYSTERIES
 9-14

CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS
 Store fixtures tables & counters, service counter, drinking fountain, fluorescent fixtures, furniture & full. Formica, gondolas, glass shelving, SHIP compass, Sextant, Figure-Rama excelsior, new 2 HP compressor.
 795-1796
ABOVE ground pool 24x4 ft. filters and accessories. Brochure, 5000. 797-5887 after 5.
16 YARDS low price bluish yellow Karastan carpet, \$275. 797-1415.
BARELY used 5-year-old Singer Topstitch Sew. \$125 firm. 745-6713, 747-3875.
NEW Gallery. Needs quality local and area artwork. Contact 792-0187, 792-7209.
19 PIECE stainless cookware special, this week only - Call 885-3648 after 5PM.
NEW! Baume Mercier 14 karat gold watch and band. Must sacrifice. Call 792-5189 after 5PM.
1976 SET of Collins' Encyclopedia dies. Great buy at balance due 747-8245.
FIREWOOD for sale: pison, cedar and juniper, 8 cords only, \$10 each. 2020 Cord or Rick, 797-4776, after 5PM.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies, black & tan and red & tan, males and females, 828-8487.
REGISTERED Dachshunds, 4 weeks, 100. 2207 22nd - Rear. 9AM-5PM.
FREE puppy to a good home, 745-7233.
PET Boarding. Clean individual rooms. Owned and operated by Helen Koessel. Call 744-0027 for reservations.
STUD Service AKC Champion Miniature Pinscher "Chandar" Money Kummer, 828-3687.
DACHSHUND Puppies, red. Registered, \$75. See at 2101 33rd, day or night.
REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute for sale, \$50, male, 7 months, excellent with children. Call 795-4110 after 5PM, 795-9971.
AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, sturdy with Champion bloodline. 846-0083 after 5PM.
SALE or trade 2 registered female Pit Bulls, \$100 each or trade for dogs. 795-2687 after 5PM.
BEAUTIFUL baby kittens to give away. 5 1/2 Weeks old. 799-5275.
Rentals
61. Bedrooms
A PLEASANT room, private bath with shower, garage, employed, dependable young male. References. 3211 37th.
62. Unfurn. Houses
AVAILABLE October 1, our three bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. Lease with deposit, \$325 monthly. References, 3111 3rd, call 795-9978 after 5:30. Monday through Friday.
THREE bedroom, two bath, central air, new carpet, stove and dishwasher. Bowie Elementary School, \$350 plus utility. Call 795-4110 after 5PM.
NICE 2 bedroom house available October 1. Inquire at 2620 46th, Saturday, 792-4555.
63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY LIVING. Two bed room, furnished mobile home, 745-7255.
64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPERTREE INN
 (By Jacdon)
 Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat
 Unfurnished \$165-\$310
 Furnished \$195-\$370
 ● Fireplaces
 ● Plush Shag, Drapes
 ● 2 Private Patios
 ● 2 Laundries, 2 pools
 ● Beautifully landscaped
 ● Floorplans & Color Schemes
 ● Exclusive Adult & Children Sections
 5302 11th 795-8086
65. Furnished Apts.
THREE room and bath, bills paid, permanent working couple, no pets. Off street parking. 2115 21st.
BUFFALO Lakes, efficiency cabin #183 for rent. Nice, quiet and peaceful. Ideal for single person. Water paid, \$170 monthly, \$50 deposit. 744-2181.
LARGE 3 room efficiency. Furnished, \$140 plus electricity. Deposit: 2108 Ave. L. 792-4018.
CHARMING one bedroom apartment for a serious minded adult! Spacious walk-in closet. Dishwasher, laundry facility, bar-b-que grill, \$195 plus electricity. 1702 Ave. R. 4.
CEDARWOOD Apartments. Large efficiencies now vacant. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and 6 weeks.
66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
MOBILE homes, 1 & 3 bedrooms for rent. 797-7534, Monday-Friday 8-5PM.
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Condominium, Steps from swimming, tennis, cabana! Maid service available. 806-795-2304.
69. Office Space
POLISH office, 950 square feet, 16th St. All services included. Ample off street parking. Ground floor. Private entrance. Available October. 1st. Call 745-8341.

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48. Garage Sales
CLOTHES - ladies, teen, children, household items, 1000. 797-5887 after 5.
792-3640 Saturday & Sunday.
GARAGE Sale Items - Papa Daddy boys & sets, Cash loaned. Galaxy Pawn, 1421 3rd.
BUY-SELL cars, terms, furniture, refrigerators, stoves, TV's, plumbing. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5652.
FURNITURE, 1970 Chevy, carpeting, heaters, etc. 5523 2nd Street after 5PM.
FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 747-1121. Monday-Friday. Weekends and nights, 744-1245.
ALL Church Garage Sale at 3708 44th Street across from St. Luke's Church - Each Saturday in September. Miscellaneous assortment including bicycles, furniture, pianos, and clothing.
49. Furniture
COUCH and 2 chairs, in excellent condition. At half price. 799-2664, 3309 34th.
ALMOST new, beautiful traditional sofa. 795-7355.
WE PAY MORE
 For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
 1508 Ave. H
 745-5247
MAPLE Hutch bottom, 3 dressers, each with matching nightstand. 792-1796.
QUANISH walnut bedroom set with triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Also Posturepedic mattress and box springs, queen size. Child's desk and chair. Modern bean dining room set. Table, 4 chairs, hutch and buffet. 792-0714.
FOR sale, couch and matching love seat, \$125; also two end tables, \$25. Tappan Copper-tone double oven gas range, \$75. 744-8484.
BEAUTIFUL solid oak Thomasville dining room suite, traste table & lovely chairs, \$475. 799-4712, 3111 4th.
TRADITIONAL sofa. Fabric of beautiful gold tones. Perfect condition. 428 14th, 792-2246.
BERTA king-size mattress, box springs, excellent condition, \$100. 2115 11th, 795-6435.
30. Appliances
ELECTRIC stove for sale - \$35. 797-0177.
RECONDITIONED and quarantined. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line new O.G. and Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jones Appliances, two miles north of Altapel on Amarillo Highway, 744-5533.
PHILCO upright, frost-free freezer, 15 cubic feet. \$100. 797-9276.
GOLD Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition. 792-8142.
31. TV-Radio-Stereo
USED Color TV's, \$75-\$119. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 2823 34th, 795-5564.
FOR Sale: Color TV, black white TV in good working condition. 792-9425.
DON'S TV Service call \$10. 25 Years experience. Reasonable price on repairs. 744-4058.
JVC AM-FM AMPLIFIER, rectilinear speakers, Gerrard turntable almost new. Call 745-5647 or 747-2337 after 5PM.
NICE Magnavox stereo, AM-FM. 745-1840.
52. Musical Instru.
BECKWITH Pianos, upright, refinished antique red, \$450. Call 798-7928 after 6PM, or Saturday & Sunday.
MUST SELL: Sacrificial New L4 Gibson Guitar, \$300. 742-4002.
THOMAS Organ, like new, California 263, with rhythm section. Call 745-3352 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

They add up... to cash.
 Coors has already paid over \$38,000,000 to the public for aluminum beverage cans. Get your share at 17¢ a pound.
Cools
 Cash for cans.
Great Plains Distributors
 Slaton Highway 745-3661
 9am til 4pm
 Mon-Tue-Thurs-Fri
 Closed Wed. & Sat.

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CHARMING one bedroom apartment for a serious minded adult! Spacious walk-in closet. Dishwasher, laundry facility, bar-b-que grill, \$1

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 DATSUN 240Z, good condition, 52995. 797-1167.</p> <p>73 BUICK Century, 2-door hardtop, power brakes, steering, windows, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioner. Must sell. Best price. 764-0857, 795-5281, 52189.</p> <p>1983 XL - FORD, 2 door hardtop, loaded, extra low mileage, 799-4734.</p> <p>1971 VW Super Beetle, one owner, air, Michelin's low miles, new upholstery, excellent. 797-4961.</p> <p>1968 RED Mustang, V8 automatic, power, air, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, clean throughout. Good rubber runs good. \$1100. 4310 29th, 795-3237 after 5:30PM or all day Saturday.</p> <p>77 T-TOP Vette, loaded, new paint, rebuilt engine. Must sell. Best offer. See at 1314 29th, after 5:30PM.</p> <p>72 IMPALA 4-door, power, air, radio, excellent condition. Runs great. 745-5630.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY IMPALA. Clean, 250, vinyl top, AM-FM, 220 20th, 747-6465 after 6PM.</p> <p>LIKE new 1974 Ford 2 door Gran Torino Brougham, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM tape, radial tires, low mileage. 637-3668, Brownfield.</p> <p>1965 BUICK, 4-door, excellent condition. One owner. 764-6637.</p> <p>MUST SELL - 1976 Datsun 260Z, metallic blue, 4 speed, loaded, low mileage. Call after 6PM, 894-8878, Levelland.</p> <p>75 BUICK Century for sale. Extra clean, air conditioned, automatic transmission, tape deck, cruise control. Low mileage, 1656 Broadway 745-4959.</p> <p>1974 THUNDERBIRD, excellent tires, low mileage. Will trade for late model economy car or van. 743-2663 or 745-3557 after 6pm.</p> <p>1969 AMC AMBASSADOR Station Wagon, clean throughout, good rubber all around, good gas mileage \$750. After 6PM 743-3585.</p> <p>SUPER-sharp 1974 Mercury Marquis, gold, vinyl top, 762-2112 after 5 and weekends 799-1830.</p> <p>75 PONTIAC Gran Prix 3.0, loaded. And 71 Maverick Grabber, loaded. Purchased new cars. 745-2456, 2008 29th.</p> <p>74 T-BIRD, loaded, gold-on-brown leather seats, decor package! Wholesale book. 873-3543.</p> <p>1974 VALIANT Brougham 2 door, vinyl roof, air, side moldings, beautiful velour interior. \$2900. 7016 York, 797-8150.</p> <p>1970 ACQUATE CARLO. Call after 6PM, 792-1727.</p> <p>76 CUTLASS, 14,000 miles. Gauges, tilt, cruise, T-Top, 455, AM-FM 8-track. 745-8481.</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, fully loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 792-0928 or 747-4847.</p> <p>GOOD, clean 1969 Plymouth Valiant 4-door, automatic, 6-cylinder. 762-4594.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Malibu-350, barrel automatic, 885-4511, Ext. 2721 between 8-4, Ext. 2248 after 6PM. Ask for Jerry Sodemann.</p> <p>SELL or trade: 77 Hornet Hatchback, bucket seats, all power, 1400 below retail. 279-5886, local.</p> <p>71 DODGE Charger, 318 V-8, PS, air, 1990, 799-1770 or 792-4620.</p> <p>1971 OLDS Delta 88, for sale or trade. 744-5636.</p> <p>1977 JEEP Cherokee S, 4-door. Loaded. Low mileage. 797-5511.</p> <p>1975 SUBARU, 1400 GL Coup, speed, air-conditioner, AM-FM radio. 793-8578.</p> <p>72 MG MIDGET, \$1500. 792-4474, 797-5281, Bill.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, new sticker, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioner, vinyl seats. 832-4521, local. 762-1250, after 6PM.</p> <p>1972 IMPALA Custom Coupe, PB, PS, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, low mileage, original owner. 792-5078.</p> <p>76 MONTE CARLO, landau, PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape, original owner. Excellent condition. Before 6PM 762-0523, after 795-3756, 797-1818 work. Ask for Mike.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 BLAZER, automatic, power and air, AM-FM, 8-track, 5,500 miles, very clean. 744-8823.</p> <p>1972 MAZDA, \$1100, 35,000 miles, 3.50 2000 cc, HD. Excellent condition. 1963 Chevy, needs repairs. \$200. Call 745-7606.</p> <p>76 CUTLASS Supreme, Radials, factory maps, AC, PB, PS, one owner, runs good. \$300. below retail. 792-7248.</p> <p>78 TRIUMPH Spitfire, Getting married and need to sell. 120a Dover, 795-5965.</p> <p>73 LINCOLN Mark IV, very nice, 797-2146, 4209 45th.</p> <p>1971 CORVETTE, LT 1, new engine, radio, PB/PS. 744-3489 after 5:30PM.</p> <p>73 DUSTER, slant 4 automatic, air, radio, PB/PS. 744-3489 after 5:30PM.</p> <p>77 OLDS Regency, by owner, pastor's car, 6,500 miles, 3 months old. Spotted. All accessories. Factory CB built in. Excellent mileage. List \$8,700. Price \$7,900. Take trade. 743-3238.</p> <p>1974 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, firemist red, matching interior. Power door locks, telescopic wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo radio, 6-way power seat. One owner. New tires. Complete car like new. 795-5000 or after 6PM, 792-2587.</p> <p>1975 PONTIAC LeMans Wagon, AM-FM, Rallye wheels, three seats, low mileage, clean. 795-2948.</p> <p>RED 1965 Corvette Roadster, 300 hp, V8, stock, easy to restore. 793-0180 after 6PM. Hurry, one owner.</p> <p>1975 TOYOTA Corolla, 20,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, air, excellent condition. 795-7063.</p> <p>71 MONTE Carlo, good condition, power & air, 745-8245.</p> <p>CLEAN, classic, '66 Mustang, AC, 29, V8, stock, easy to restore. 793-0180 after 6PM. Hurry, one owner.</p>	<p>91. Motc's Scooters</p> <p>1976 SUZUKI 400, low miles, immaculate. 745-5618.</p> <p>1974 HONDA 500cc, fairing, crash bars, excellent condition. After 5:30 AM, all day Saturday & Sunday. 745-4852.</p> <p>1972 SPORTSTER, excellent condition, semi-chopped. Call anytime. 744-9238.</p> <p>FOR SALE: GL1000 Honda, white, loaded with accessories. Just like new, 18,000 miles. Equipped with FM radio and CB. Call 904-5053.</p> <p>1977 HONDA 125, Only 300 miles. 1972 Honda 125, Parts for Honda 100, 792-2244, 3816 33rd. After 6PM.</p> <p>1977 250 BULTACO Pursang, excellent condition. Call 797-0970.</p> <p>72 BMW, 750 WINDHAMMER, bags, AM-FM, tape, many extras. Extra clean. \$1600. 806-872-3338.</p> <p>76 BULTACO Pursang, 370 CC, Enduro ready, 9000, 795-0047.</p> <p>1977 250 BULTACO Pursang, excellent condition. Call 797-0970.</p> <p>72 BMW, 750, LOADED, crash bar, windjammer fairs, bags. 742-1982.</p> <p>1976 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, Excellent shape. Low miles. Call after 5:30PM 792-7404.</p> <p>1975 YAMAHA 350RD low mileage. Call 797-1183 after 6PM.</p> <p>WOULD like to buy a good Honda SL 350 engine, 799-3273 after 6PM.</p> <p>1975 BMW 900cc dressed, custom seat, low mileage, spotties, \$3100. 2208-A 17th, 747-6614 after 6PM.</p>	<p>96. Repair, Parts, Acc.</p> <p>MUNCIE 4 speed and Hurst shift, 745-5933.</p> <p>COMPLETE 1979 Ford 250 engine, Less than 18,000 miles since major overhaul. \$125. 795-2191, after 6PM.</p>
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KX250 (completion).....	\$813.00
KX400 (completion).....	\$897.00
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STINGSON 108-2 Voyager, 150 Franklin engine. New interior, clean. \$5500. 806-467-3678.

1992 PACER 125 HT, 1800T, 12500 HRS, 2500 TONS, uses no oil, has good compression, recent carburetor, fresh annual, mark II, full panel, wheel pants, large tail wheel, nice inside and out. \$19,995. Great but must sell now. 819-933-7281.

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WANTED: Old cars, trucks, wrecks, burned, junked, Perkins wrecker service, 828-8240, 828-3378.

WE Buy old cars - wrecked, burned, otherwise, \$35. Up. Don's Auto Parts, 745-1212

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71-72 CHEVELLE or Malibu 2 door hardtop, doors, radials for sale. 38 Chevy front and rear fenders, seat for a coupe. 745-9880.

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cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is cracking down on CB operators who illegally use frequencies not assigned for Citizens Band radio use.

Hardly a week has gone by recently that the FCC has not announced yet another raid on so-called "out-of-band," or high-frequency operators.

Penalties include hefty fines, suspended prison sentences, revocation of licenses and confiscation of costly radio equipment.

Out-of-band CB operators usually use modified CB and amateur, or "Ham," equipment to transmit on frequencies other than the 40 allocated for CB use.

The unauthorized frequencies often are assigned to business, industry and government use. Most illegal CB activity is found above 27.405 megahertz — CB channel 40.

Out-of-band operators often combine their equipment with illegal linear amplifiers that boost their transmitting power from the 4-watt CB limit to as many as several thousand.

Their operations thus interfere not only with local transmissions of those authorized to use the frequencies, but with legal transmissions hundreds and thousands of miles away.

"The FCC's most basic function is the allocation of the frequency bands," says Deputy Chief Richard M. Smith of the FCC Field Operations Bureau's enforcement division.

"This was the purpose for the creation of the FCC — to make order out of the chaos that developed in the early days of radio when there was no regulation and when various stations attempted to use the same frequencies."

"To permit CBers to use unauthorized frequencies would totally disrupt radio communications," Smith adds. "If it continued, it would not be long before other groups (legally operating on the frequencies) would feel forced to operate illegally in other spectrums to get away from the chaos."

"We'd have a domino effect," he says.

Smith says the out-of-band CB practice has increased over the last two years, but not in proportion to the rapid growth of CB during the same period.

He says the practice exists in all areas, but is predominant in those regions where CB use is most prevalent such as the East and West coasts and Texas which, he says, has more licensed CB operators than any other state.

"These out-of-band and overpowered stations generate the most complaints," Smith says.

"There's a very concerted effort to curb these operations and you'll see more enforcement crackdowns in the near future," he adds.

"We're working with U.S. attorneys' offices, with U.S. marshals and we're prosecuting these operators in federal court."

Many out-of-band CBers belong to informal organizations and use bogus numbers to identify themselves both while transmitting on unauthorized frequencies and while shooting skip, or transmitting beyond the 150-mile limit on regular CB channels.

Members of the nationwide Whiskey Club, for instance, use a combination of numbers to provide both their location and their identification.

The first number shows the state from which they are calling by the chronological order of its admittance to the union. Then follows the word Whiskey for club identification and finally the individual's unit number.

Thus an illegal operator identifying himself as 27-Whiskey-101 tells whomever he's talking to that he is transmitting from Florida, the 27th state, and that his unit number is 101.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing CB manufacturers, is making available free brochures on Citizens Band radio.

The brochure contains general information including operation, cost, range, installation and use, and a synopsis of major FCC rules.

It is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Electronic Industries Association, Citizens Radio Section, Communications Division, 2001 Eye St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Federal Communications Commission has just issued a study of what methods are most effective, and the least expensive, in promoting compliance with CB rules.

Simple education — explaining to CBers what the rules are and why they exist — produced "no significant compliance effects" during the six-month study conducted in 15 cities.

"The most cost-effective technique ... was criminal sanction," or prosecuting the violators in court, the study showed. This was followed by conventional sanctions, or FCC administrative penalties such as fines and license revocations, and a combination of education and administrative sanctions.

Richard M. Smith, deputy chief of the FCC Field Operations Bureau's enforcement division, acknowledged "that the education program tested may not be the most effective such program."

"Another possible reason for the failure of the education techniques ... could be that the persons attending the ... presentations were already complying with the rules, and that these programs did not reach those CB operators who are frequent and/or serious violators," he said.

Many of the clubs involved in the education program were members of REACT and ALERT, national emergency monitoring organizations, and other local CB clubs which ordinarily comply with FCC regulations.



Update photo

Their safe hero

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, deputy commander for operations at Reese Air Force Base and a former prisoner of war, gets welcome home kisses from two South Plains ladies who wore his POW bracelet, Mrs. Lloyd Kitten, left, and Laura Tuggle learned of his presence at Reese after reading a newspaper account of his years in a POW camp.

Redcay couple to perform

Margaret and Thomas Redcay, both faculty members with the Texas Tech University music department, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the university's Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

The recital will feature flutist Margaret Redcay and pianist Thomas Redcay in sonatas for flute and piano by Hindemith, Prokofiev and Poulenc. Thomas Redcay will also perform piano solo music of Rachmaninoff and Debussy.

Thomas Redcay, who has received rave reviews from major east coast critics, studied at the Eastman School of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in London. He has performed with conductors the likes of Arthur Fiedler and Paul White and has performed two recitals at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

A veteran of numerous appearances on CBS network television shows, he is a member of Who's Who In American Education and Personalities of the South.

Mrs. Redcay, also a graduate of Eastman School of Music, is principal flutist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. She has performed extensively as a soloist and in chamber groups in Texas since 1966, and also serves as adjudicator and clinician.

She is a member of the Texas Tech band camp faculty.

Program designed to cut burglaries

Lubbock Jaycees will mark personal valuables at no charge as part of their "Operation: Mark It Yours" program designed to cut down on burglaries within the city.

Residents can make an appointment to have a Jaycee member come to their home and mark household belongings with an electric engraving pencil free of charge.

The Jaycees determined the need for this service while conducting a community survey in the spring, said project chairman Perry Gott.

"The citizens of Lubbock expressed concern about the number of burglaries being committed and this is just one way that we, as an organization and as individuals, can help to deter some of these incidents," Gott said.

Citizens are encouraged to call 763-4666 or 762-0301 to leave their name, address and phone number. A Jaycees member will then contact them about the service.

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Decor Package, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, outside rear-view mirrors, TurboHydramatic trans., 305 V-8 2-BBL engine, power steering, GR78x15 whitewall steel belted radial tires, AM radio. dual horns. #412 **\$4935²²**

1/2-TON PICKUP
Long wide bed, HD springs, 3.40 rear axle, 305 V-8 2-BBL engine, TurboHydramatic trans., power steering, chrome hubcaps, AM radio, gauges, vinyl interior, G78x15 tires. #180. **\$4325²⁹**

JIMMY 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Sliding side windows, air, rear seat, tinted glass, full carpeting, floor mats, below-eyeline stainless steel mirrors, rear rollbar, HD front springs, cruise control, engine oil cooler, 400 CID V-8 4-BBL engine, TurbyHydramatic trans., auxiliary fuel tank, fuel tank & transfer case skid plates, power steering, styled white spoke wheels, inside hoodlock release, HD battery, electric clock, deluxe front & rear bumper, windshield antenna, trans. oil cooler, front tow hooks, exterior decor package, High Sierra equipment, removable hardtop, custom vinyl interior, w/console, LR78x15 steel belted whitewall radial tires. #219 **\$8698⁶⁰**

SUBURBAN
Folding center seat, tinted glass, front & rear air, below-eyeline stainless steel mirrors, HD shocks, 3.73 rear axle, 454 CID V-8 4-BBL engine, 40-gallon fuel tank, TurboHydramatic trans., power steering, tilt steering wheel, HD battery, Sierra Classic package, custom paint, custom cloth velour interior, LR78x15 whitewall steel belted radial tires. #239 **\$7958⁸³**

1/2-TON PICKUP 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Tinted glass, air, dome & cargo lamp, long wide bed, HD front springs, locking differential, 400 CID V-8 4-BBL engine, TurboHydramatic trans., auxiliary fuel tank, fuel tank & transfer case skid plates, power steering, HD battery, AM radio, rear step bumper & hitch, custom paint, gauges, Sierra Grande package, custom vinyl full foam seat, L78x15 on-off road tires. #222 **\$6975⁸⁷**

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Reese report

By S. Sgt. David B. Galloway
Reese AFB Information Office

Graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 77-08 were conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater. Maj. Gen. James E. McInerney Jr., director of military assistance and sales in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Systems and Logistics, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker.

These 44 new pilots will be assigned to a variety of bases and aircraft around the world. The bases include Japan, Washington, New York and Florida. Their new aircraft include the C-141, A-10, C-130, F-4, and T-37 and 38.

Sunday marked the 30th anniversary of the United States Air Force. On this date in 1947, W. Stewart Symington was sworn in as the first Secretary of the Air Force. The bill establishing the Air Force as a separate service was brought to President Harry S. Truman shortly after noon on July 26, 1947. He signed the National Security Act of 1947 on his airplane.

The new service faced its first major test in 1948 when the Soviet Union clamped a land and rail blockade on West Berlin. The Air Force flew in almost 2 1/2 million tons of food and supplies during the Berlin airlift to save the city from communist domination. The Air Force provided air support in both Korea and Vietnam. In these conflicts, air power was expanded, and its versatility and diversity was proven.

Besides discharging its number one responsibility of conducting defensive and offensive air operations for the nation, the Air Force has contributed greatly to the betterment of our country in a number of non-military ways such as disaster relief, research and development in business and industry, consumer products and health and the space program.

The success of Air Force growth and maturity can be judged according to the degree in which we have provided the President a full range of defense options. Former members and Air Force personnel today can be proud of our contributions to a more secure international environment and the domestic goals of American society.

Area residents may get a first hand look at the Air Force and much of its equipment during Open House activities to be conducted on Oct. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Reese AFB.

Airman I.C. Gerald M. Stamper of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. Assigned to the exterior electric shop, Stamper helps in the maintenance and repair work on electrical lines and airfield lighting. He checks, tests and replaces transformers, fuses, distribution boxes and overhead and underground power lines.

"Airman Stamper takes his duties very seriously and continually performs in a conscientious and highly professional manner," said Maj. Hiram E. West, commander of Civil Engineers.

Stamper is enrolled at South Plains Junior College and has 49 semester hours in his work for an engineering degree.

The Department of Defense (DOD) has a continuing need for German Shepherds to be trained as patrol or sentry dogs for the military service. Owners of German Shepherds are encouraged to donate or sell their dogs to the government. If dogs meet the qualifications, the government will accept the donation or may pay up to \$15 to the owner.

Dogs must have predominate German Shepherd features and characteristics, but they do not have to be registered or purebred. They must be one to three years old, weigh at least 60 pounds and be at least 23 inches high at the shoulder. Males or females are accepted; females must be spayed 30 days before being offered. All colors except all white qualify. If the dogs meet these qualifications, then they must be able to pass a medical and temperament evaluation at the DOD Dog Center at Lackland AFB.

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I'm an Independent
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If you need auto,
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over policies from
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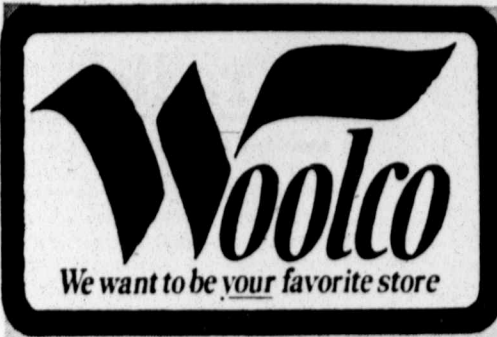


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SHORT SLEEVED STYLES in easy-care polyester/cotton and cotton knits. Solids with multi-color or white novelty "sayings" or embroidered motifs, ombre toned and leaf patterned prints in Ivory, Navy, Red, Khaki, Blue, White or Pink. Unbeatable values!

SIZES 8-18

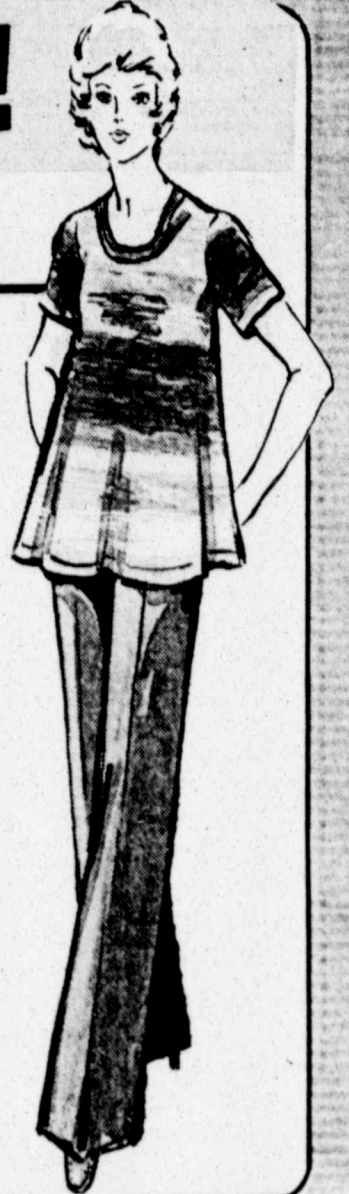
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SUPER VALUES!

COMFORTABLE PULL-ON style in textured polyester, polyester/cotton denims and brushed twills. Choice of denim blue, Khaki, Rust, Navy, Red, Blue and Black. Top fashion looks at Woolco's low, low price.

SIZES 8-18



Styles available may vary from those pictured.



2⁵¹
Reg. 2.96

Children's
Disney Slippers

Soft furry uppers on padded soles. Felt lined for that warm feeling. Many characters to choose from. Children's sizes.



2⁹¹
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Women's
Cozy Slippers

Durable vinyl slippers with warm fur collar. Padded sole and heel for comfort. Assorted colors. Women's sizes 5 to 10.



5⁸⁸
Reg. 7.96

Men's
Vinyl Slipper

Tricot and foam lined. Thick sponge crepe sole and heel. Elastic gore for sure fit. Natural tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



MEN'S
ZIP-FRONT
HOODED
SWEAT SHIRTS

\$6 Reg. 7.96

- Ideal for casual wear
- Drawstring hood, mull pockets
- Heavyweight polyester
- Navy, green, red
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BOYS' SIZES Reg. 6.49. \$5

MEN'S
100% COTTON
FASHION JEANS

12⁷⁹

Reg. 15.99

- Contrast pleats, rivet looks, elastic backs and more in group
- Soft denims and brushed cottons
- Blue, brown, tan
- Sizes 28 to 36



MEN'S KNIT
SHIRTS AND
JEAN TOPS

6⁶⁶

Reg. 8.96 & 9.96 ea.

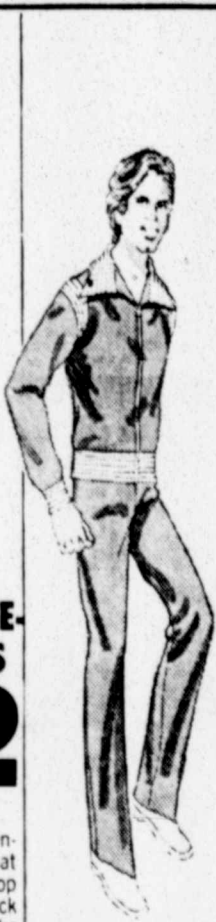
Long sleeve knits in velours, rugby stripes, corduroy trims, more. Cotton tops include new military looks, plus flannels with plaid lined collar and cuffs. Great colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S
FAMOUS
FRUIT-OF-THE-
LOOM JEANS

2^{\$12}

Reg. 8.99 ea.

Hard-wearing blue denims with these great fashion features: scoop front pockets, back patch pockets, yoke back, flare leg. 100% cotton. Sizes 28-42.



MEN'S NEW
WARM-UP
SUIT

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Reg. 14.96

- Newest looks and trims
- Zip fronts with pockets
- Machine washable acrylic triple knit
- Kelly green, camel, navy
- Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL

BOYS'
WARM-UP
SUIT

10⁹⁷

Reg. 12.96

Just Say
"Charge it!"



LONG
GOWN

5⁵⁰

Reg. 6.27

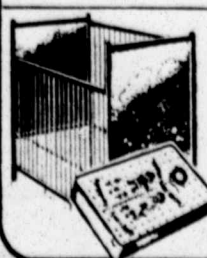
- Brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon
- Ribbed trimmed hood
- Pink, blue and mint
- Sizes S-M-L



Miniature Blanket Sleeper

3²⁹

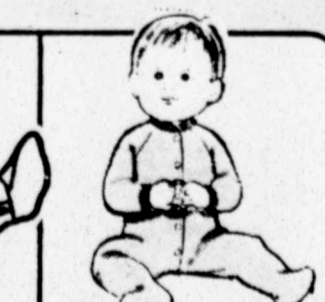
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WALNUT CRIB AND
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MATTRESS

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- Single drop side
- Raggedy Ann and Andy design



Knit Sleepers

Reg. Price 3.99

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Sizes 9-12-18 months. 65% Modacrylic/35% Polyester. Color fast shrinkage controlled, flame retardant, soft warm & comfortable. Blue, maize & green with striped knit cuff & collar. 2 pc. footed.

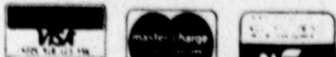


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CRIB BUMPER

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- All-around protection
- Wipe-clean vinyl

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