

update

16 pages
Vol 1, No. 34

Wednesday, October 19, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

City TV stations turn deaf ear to sign language

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Advocates for the deaf have asked Lubbock television stations to convey their news in a mode of communication that hearing-impaired viewers can understand — sign language. But local television executives have rejected that proposal, mostly because it would cost too much money, partly because the deaf minority is too small.

"We're obligated to please the masses," said Bill Detournillon, manager of KLRK-TV, Channel 13.

"I can't see us going to the expense of buying a \$150,000 camera so we can carry sign language for a few hundred deaf people," he said.

"If somebody showed me how to do it without spending a ton of money, I'd be more than happy to do it."

THE REQUEST WAS MADE recently by Audrey Banks, president of the Heart of the Plains Register of Interpreters for the Deaf.

"Watch the news someday with the sound turned off and see how much you understand. Well, that's how television seems to deaf people," Mrs. Banks said.

Mrs. Banks said her proposal was that perhaps one day a week, for either the 6 p.m. or 10 p.m. broadcast, Lubbock television stations could carry their news in sign language, as well as the conventional audio and visual modes.

She said her group is willing to provide an interpreter for the deaf, who would simultaneously do the news in sign language as it is read by the anchor-men.

The interpreter's picture could be carried on a separate camera so that it would appear as an insert in a bottom corner of the viewer's television screen, Mrs. Banks said.

"This would allow deaf people in the viewing area to keep up with what's going on," she said. "It would be a tremendous service, opening up a whole new world of news for deaf people."

The use of such an interpreter has been successful in El Paso, Dallas and several other cities, Mrs. Banks said.

She said Lubbock television station managers seemed receptive, but were limited by their number of cameras.

Most local stations have two persons anchoring each news broadcast, and they require full use of the each station's two cameras.

Carrying sign language, TV executives said, would require a third camera — at a substantial investment.

"WE'D REALLY BE INTERESTED in doing it," Bill McAlister, general manager of KMCC-TV, Channel 28, said of Mrs. Banks' proposal. "But it would take such a sizable investment to do it and do it right."

Dick Benedict, news director for KCBQ-TV, Channel 11, added that it would be hard to justify buying a third camera to serve such a small number of deaf viewers.

"I don't mean to sound cold, but in television, we are faced with providing programming for the mass audience, the greatest number of people out there. It just doesn't make an awful lot of sense to spend so much money trying to reach a handful of deaf people," Benedict said.

Purchase of a third camera is not the only expense involved, he said. Even if a sign-language interpreter were provided free, television stations would have to hire another cameraman and related employees, Benedict said.

Furthermore, he said, putting an interpreter at the bottom of a television screen would detract from the total picture.

"You would wind up with a product that interferes with or irritates most of the people who are watching," Benedict said.

McAlister disagrees with this objection, saying there "would not be much of a problem after people get used to it."

BENEDICT ALSO DOUBTS whether sign language could capture the "drama and pathos" of the news. He said newspapers are much better suited for conveying news to the deaf than would be a sign-language interpreter on television.

Mrs. Banks said she is "not at all" discouraged by the local stations' response, because "at least we've got them thinking" about the possibilities of providing programming for deaf people.

"Hopefully, if one of the stations does buy a third camera, they'll look at the idea again," she said.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Colorama Days

Colorful displays of chrysanthemums greeted patrons of Lubbock International Airport recently, marking "Colorama Days" in Lubbock. The city annually observes this special showing of all varieties

of mums and has hundreds of private and public beds of the hardy perennials. Admiring the beauty of the fall flowers are airline hostesses, from left, Cynthia Penley, Mary Fisher and Joni Taylor.

Students must fulfill contract in bilingual education lab

Wolffarth Elementary School students know exactly what teacher Estelita Quiroz demands from them. It's all spelled out in a contract they've signed with their instructor.

"We're not spoonfeeding here," said Miss Quiroz, who has organized Wolffarth's communications laboratory, a vanguard project in bilingual education.

"I give them the direction — the contract, listing the specific skills I expect them to develop. After that, the students are on their own for the most part.

"They have to follow through on their own initiative. This puts the responsibility for learning where it belongs — on the student," Miss Quiroz said.

Rarely does a student breach his contract, she added. "They seem to enjoy their work more when their goals are down in writing."

Such an innovation is a crucial element of the communications lab, which serves bilingual children in Wolffarth's fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grades.

The youngsters, who attend the lab one period a day, span a wide range of abilities.

Though conversant in both languages, many students tend to inject English

words into Spanish sentences, or Spanish phrases into English sentences.

Some need practice on English pronunciation; others, on Spanish pronunciation. Many need to build vocabulary in one language or the other, or work on penmanship or grammar.

With such diverse needs — in two languages, no less — Miss Quiroz finds there is a limited number of activities that can be done in a large-group setting.

Instead, most of the activities take place in groups of two, three or four students, using tape recorders, filmstrips, workbooks and educational games. This arrangement allows Miss Quiroz and her aide, Frances Hernandez, to float around the room, assisting children at each learning center.

"The students must learn to be independent and confident in what they are doing," Miss Quiroz said. That's where the contracts come in.

At the beginning of the school term, Miss Quiroz and Mrs. Hernandez assess each student's strengths and weaknesses and develop a list of skills — and corresponding activities — the child should work on.

These lists are put into contract form.

The student takes the contract home, reviews it with his parents, and then signs it.

"The contracts are based on individual needs," Miss Quiroz explained. "Some of our students need help in Spanish, others in English. So the contract will vary with each child."

Every day, after brief large-group activities in the communications lab, the students take their contracts and head for learning stations, where they work on specific objectives.

As they complete a unit at a learning center, Miss Quiroz checks their work, marks "completed" on the appropriate objective of their contract, and allows the student to move on to another station.

In addition, students can get bonus points for doing outstanding work on a particular task. Later, they can cash in their bonus points for special privileges — such as a trip to the library.

"This system provides a tremendous incentive for the students," Miss Quiroz said. "And, with such a large number of learning centers, it keeps us busy trying to find new ways to help children learn."

—JEFF SOUTH

the city

Living mannequin sits still for a living

Page 1B

Starting this week: Traffic Update

reports on street construction, radar sites

Page 1B

sports

Steve Sloan is thankful for two reasons

Page 2B

weather

Dry, temperatures a little above normal

dow jones

Down 18.71 last week

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



Update photo

Remember when?

Looking at an old yearbook and noticing the changes in their classmates, members of the 1957 Monterey-Lubbock High School graduating class are planning a 20-year reunion. The event is slated from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 4 in the Big Texan Ballroom in Monterey Center. Class members include,

from left, Jim Farmer, Lynn Forbes, Suzanna Stephens and Coy B. Gilliam. The cost is \$10 per person. Reservations should be made by Friday and may be mailed to Milton "Mackie" McKee Jr., 6708 Nashville, Lubbock, 79413.

Crime in Lubbock

Armed robbers continue assaults on city businesses, residences

Armed robbers continued their assaults on Lubbock businesses and residences during the past week, taking more than \$400 in separate incidents.

In one of the week's latest holdups, Sunbeam Laundry attendant Rose Perry told police a Mexican-American man shoved the laundry door in her face just as she was trying to lock up Saturday and then threatened to harm her if she didn't hand over the store's cash.

The clerk told officers the man, described as about 6 feet tall, of medium build and wearing collar-length hair, entered the 1805 Parkway Drive laundry about 5:40 p.m. Saturday by leaning against the door as she hurriedly tried to lock it before he could enter.

Once inside, the man ordered her to hand over the money and constantly moved his hand inside his jacket as if he were hiding a weapon, she told police. She placed the money, \$178, in a bank bag, and the bandit fled.

Earlier in the week, two teen-age boys burst through the door as Jesse Jimenez was sleeping at his 601 Ave. B home, placed a knife at his ribs and then took \$100 and two cartons of eggs after threatening to kill him.

That was 11:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Five minutes later, Felix Soles of 517 Ave. F answered a knock at his front door and was faced by two men asking

for "Shorty." Their next request, Soles told police, was for a glass of water. When Soles turned to get it, one robber produced a small pistol while the other pulled a knife.

The duo emptied Soles' wallet, containing \$20, took his watch and his pocket knife, pushed him into a bathroom, barricaded the door and fled.

Earlier that night, Alvida Ramirez of Lubbock told police she had just cashed a \$100 check at an Idalou Road grocery store and was getting into her car when someone snatched her purse.

Her son caught the thief and began to wrestle with him when the purse came open and some of the money fell out. Before the boy could stop him, the bandit scooped up some of the cash and fled.

Other attacks, more violent than robberies, were reported to police in ever-increasing numbers.

Even a police officer, Bruce Wilkerson, became the target of assailants during the week.

Wilkerson told other investigating officers he was trying to stop a fight between two men at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center about 1:25 a.m. Sunday when one of the men became extremely violent.

The man reportedly became enraged and hit the officer when Wilkerson demanded that he leave.

Several other officers called to the fight eventually subdued the man and

took him to city jail where he was booked for aggravated assault, resisting arrest, evading arrest, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Police were flagged down by Hershell Conger of 3607 78th Drive about 3 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of 34th Street and Indiana Avenue to be told Conger had been attacked by several men because his car's headlights wouldn't dim enough to suit them.

Jimmy Todd of 924 44th St., Apt. A, told police he was attacked about 1 a.m. Sunday at the Civic Center by someone who struck him over the head with something.

Police investigating a reported shooting late Saturday found Dewayne Grant of 2306 Ivory Ave. standing inside an apartment in the 2800 block of Juniper Avenue with multiple chest and facial wounds.

During the incident, Grant told police, someone drove up outside the apartment and yelled, only seconds before they began firing shots at the apartment. Grant was treated at a city hospital and released.

Fire Department officials and Lubbock police said arson was the cause of a fire at the Traci Anderson residence at 2020 5th St., No. 31. Firemen said someone set three or four fires in several parts of the apartment sometime after 8 p.m. Saturday.

editorial

Too little zoning, too early

THE WEDGE responsible for a philosophical impasse between feuding southwest Lubbock residential and commercial zoning antagonists was driven long ago by city planners, elected and appointed as well as salaried, who were satisfied with acute medication for a chronic ailment.

Now, two relatively innocent factions who in good faith purchased property for diverse developmental purposes find themselves at loggerheads neither of their making nor choosing.

Furthermore, the responsible gremlins have vanished into the bureaucratic woodwork without a trace, leaving the opponents no one to blame except each other.

IT'S EASY to understand both sides but nearly if not impossible to forge a fair while satisfactory solution.

Homeowners quite naturally are concerned that a nearby tract zoned for heavy commercial usage could or would lower their property values.

It's quite logical they don't want to abut a backyard with a mobile home display lot, hotel parking area or any other high-traffic business establishment.

IT IS JUST as easy, meanwhile, to understand a commercial property owner's indignation in the face of possibly having what he considers his legal entitlement to erect any conforming business abridged by those without his vested financial interest.

It would be difficult to rebut commercial investors' contentions that their voluntary willingness to delete some permitted uses ought to bar any further conditions or restrictions not set out by ordinance.

Developers of heavy commercial property, after all,

are as entitled to maximum utilization of their land as is the owner of a single-family residential lot.

The fact that the two uses are not compatible side by side does not make either automatically objectionable.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the opposing sides could not relinquish enough mental ground to reach an arm's-length agreement on an unfortunate situation.

The Planning and Zoning Commission certainly cannot be faulted for reaching a compromise that was not totally satisfactory to all parties, especially when the parties themselves couldn't seem to come within rifle-shot distance of each other.

P&Z Board Chairman Jim Ratliff is right in pointing out that the disputed case involving land near 69th Street and Slide Road is a unique one. But he's only partially correct.

Any case is unique in the eyes of any opponent who can't see the other fellow's point of view through his own bias.

Ratliff's 100 per cent correct, however, when he told the mutually unhappy adversaries that the compromise the P&Z will recommend to the City Council for approval is not "to be taken as a precedent for changing or modifying zoning in the future."

It's just the unfortunate and unnecessary ending to a zoning tale which, like many others, began when past P&Zs and City Councils accepted absence of opposition for zoning on a remote tract as evidence that the best master zoning plan is no plan at all.

Too late, we're learning they were absolutely wrong.



update

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Memories

Floyd I. Stumbo, superintendent of the Lubbock Children's Home who was honored with a reception for his 20 years service at the home, said memories like this conversation with Rolana McDaniel, 8, of

the home, and 1,200 more like her that have been admitted to the home in his tenure, are the most precious things to remember.

Children's Home official honored at reception

Floyd I. Stumbo, superintendent of the Children's Home of Lubbock, was honored at a reception Sunday in commemoration of his 20 years of service to the home.

The reception was from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Crump Center. Directors and the Children's Home committee hosted the event.

Stumbo went to work for the home in 1957 and became superintendent in 1970. He said more than 1,200 children have been admitted to the home since he has been there.

"I have been paid my salary every year, but the love of these children assures me that I have been paid, and paid much more than a salary," Stumbo commented.

He is a deacon of Broadway Church of Christ here and is married. He and his wife have three children. He has held positions with many children's home organizations, including state and national posts.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State University.

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LARGE MOVING JOB
Perhaps the biggest "moving" job in West Texas occurred when one side of the concrete stadium stands at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium was moved on rails to a new location. Excavation of a "bowl" was underway to welcome football teams of the Southwest Conference. Total weight of the stadium was estimated at 12,500,000 pounds.

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Schools offer children's theater

Monterey High School drama students are presenting "Professor Zucchini's Traveling Tales" this week to elementary school children in the Monterey area.

The Monterey production is the second of five children's theater programs put on annually by local high schools. Proceeds from the plays benefit the child welfare and scholarship programs of the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers.

Last week, Coronado presented "The Amazing Monkey of Malabar" to Bowie, Hardwick, Rush, Overton, Stewart, Stubbs, Wester, Williams and Lubbock

Christian elementary schools.

The play, directed by Joseph Reynolds, is an adaptation by Coronado English teacher Sylvia Ashby of two versions of an Indian folk tale.

Monterey's production, directed by Harlan Reddell, also is an Ashby adaptation, based on three Italian folk tales.

It was to be presented this week to Parsons, Murfee and All Saints' elementary schools Tuesday; Bayless, Wheelock and Busy Bee today; and Haynes, Maedgen, Christ the King and St. Luke's Preschool on Thursday.

Lubbock High School will present the traditional stage version of L. Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz," directed by Patrick Cates.

It will be shown Oct. 25 to Dupre, Hodges, McWhorter and Wolfthorpe; and Oct. 26 to Bean, Brown, Guadalupe, Jackson, Tubbs, Ballenger and Wilson.

Estacado High School's production will be the traditional stage version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," directed by Phyllis Preston.

It will be presented Nov. 1 to Arnett, Hunt, Martin and Bozeman; and Nov. 2 to Posey, Wright, Mahon, Parkway and Sanders.

Dunbar High School will present a children's comedy, "The Clown Out West," directed by John B. McCollum.

It will be shown Nov. 8 to Harwell and Iles elementary schools, and Nov. 9 to Southeast and Wheatley.

The plays will run 30 to 40 minutes. In order to be excused from school, elementary children must have a ticket. Tickets cost 50 cents each.

Tickets also will be available at the door for parents and preschool children. The plays begin at 9:30 a.m. on the scheduled dates.

Tech beauty titles to be named tonight

The annual Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate Pageant is slated today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater at Texas Tech University.

Audience members will have the chance to vote on their favorite contestant. Votes will be added to the scores of the four contest judges and the two girls with the most totals will win.

The public is invited to attend.

Campus organizations have entered 57 women in the competitions, 17 in the Miss Playmate contest and 40 in the Miss Texas Tech competition.

The pageant is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

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LCC to host nine-hour photo school

The Lubbock Photographic Society will conduct a nine-hour School of Photography Oct. 28-29 at Lubbock Christian College.

The school is designed for intermediate and advanced amateur photographers.

Topics to be covered include film processing, printing, special effects, photo markets and public relations photography. The fine points of black and white and color printing will be discussed in separate sessions to run concurrently. Persons enrolling in the school should have experience in basic processing and printing.

Instructors will be local professionals working in the field of photography. Slated to teach the sessions are Jim Childress, Sam Horn and D. Noble, all local freelance photographers, James Hanna of the department of art at Texas Tech University, and Hershell Womack of the mass communications department at Tech.

Advance registration is \$13 for individuals and \$23 for couples. Complete information on the school and registration forms are available at local photo specialty stores and camera counters. For more information call 795-9735.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Top vocational students

Sharing honors as Vocational Teens of the Month for October are, left to right, Sherry Stone, 17, Lubbock High; Lynda Garrison, 17, Monterey; Diana Morales, 18, Estacado; Randy Gross, 16,

Coronado; and Mike Ramos, 17, Dunbar. The teens represent a varied background of interests and occupations.

Five vocational students receive October honors

Five students enrolled in vocational programs of Lubbock high schools were recently named Vocational Teens of the Month for October.

Randy Gross, a Coronado junior, is a student in the Production Agriculture program. His school projects include raising show pigs, sausage pigs and broilers on the school farm. As a sophomore he served on the committee for the Supervision of Agricultural Occupations and is now secretary for the Coronado chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Fishing and raising horses top the list of Randy's hobbies. He plans to go into the landscaping business with his grandfather after graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gross of 4924 48th St.

Dunbar's honoree is Mike Ramos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramos of 1511 36th St. Mike, a senior, is enrolled in the Distributive Education program and is active in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Mike works in the afternoons at Texas Industrial Laundries and plans to continue in his present occupation after graduation. He lists his hobbies as all sports and music.

From Estacado is Diana Morales, a senior in Home Economics Cooperative Education. She is employed by Methodist Hospital. Diana is interested in nursing

after she graduates, and is considering training as a nurse through the armed services.

Currently president of the Hero Club, she was a delegate to the state conference in Houston last year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morales, she lists baseball, volleyball and track as her top sports.

Sherry D. Stone is the vocational honoree from Lubbock High School. A student in Vocational Office Education, the senior is employed by Hemphill-Wells credit office. She has won honors in verbal communications in area and state Office Education Association conventions. She is treasurer of the Lubbock High OEA club, a student council representative, and class council representative.

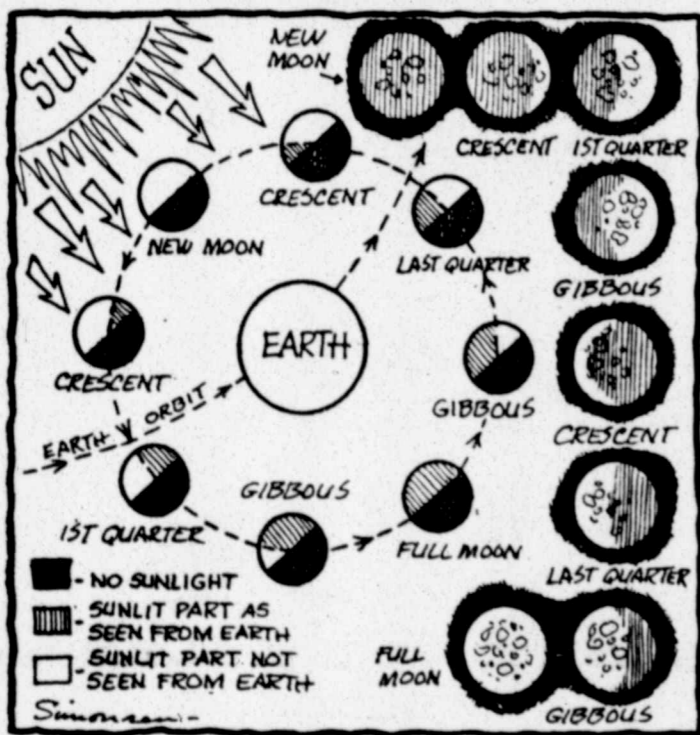
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Stone of 2820 3rd St., she plans to attend Texas Tech University Law School.

Lynda Garrison, a vocational home-making senior at Monterey, is currently serving as Class Future Homemakers of America Representative and as the Monterey FHA Impact leader.

Her plans for the future include attending Texas Tech with a major in Home Economics and minor in dance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Garrison of 2313 61st St.

junior editors' quiz

The moon



QUESTION: What causes the phases of the moon?

ANSWER: As the earth and moon travel together around the sun, the moon's orbit around the earth causes the different phases. The moon seems to change shape because different parts of its sunlit surface are seen as it circles the earth. As it begins its 29½-day cycle, the moon is in its darkened, new moon phase. In this position, between the sun and the earth, the moon's sunlit side is turned away from the earth.

Each day, as the moon moves eastward, the angle between it and the sun increases and more of the sunlit side can be seen. The moon passes from a waxing crescent, to a first quarter, to a gibbous, then, after two weeks to a full moon. Then the entire sunlit side is visible.

After the full moon, its rotation reduces the angle between the moon and the sun, and the lighted face again passes through the gibbous, quarter, and crescent phases. Then, once again, the moon is between the sun and the earth in its new phase.

The moon rises and sets at different times during its phases. The new moon rises with the sun, but rises later with each day. At full moon, it rises as the sun sets and sets as the sun rises.

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

Sir Robert Mark to talk

Sir Robert Mark, retired head of Scotland Yard, will speak on the justice systems of Great Britain and the United States at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre at 8 15 p.m. Tuesday.

The former London Police official is expected to speak on such topics as capital punishment, gun control, pretrial publicity versus freedom of the press, police and community relations, political interference in police matters and Irish Republican Army terrorism.

Mark is noted for his success in purging Scotland Yard of corruption. Two areas affected by Mark's reform measures include breaking the connection between detectives of the Criminal Investigation Division and pornography dealers and checking misconduct in the Flying and Drug squads.

The independence of the Criminal Investigation Division, which allowed it to handle complaints against its own members, was changed by Mark. He also worked to destroy illegal activities between detectives and major criminals.

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University Center nears completion of renovation

After three years of construction, the Texas Tech University Center (UC) is nearing final stages of renovation.

According to Nelson Longley, UC director, construction is ahead of schedule. Original plans called for completion in January, but renovation may be complete by the latter part of November.

The cafeteria will sport a new look with the addition of new planters and glass windows. A booth section, seating 100 persons, is being installed. In order to alleviate excessive waiting, the cafeteria's serving counter has been expanded.

The section which previously housed UC administrative offices is being converted to a new newsstand, check cashing facilities and ticket sales counter.

The newsstand will sell candy and nuts by the pound, popcorn and greeting cards and its usual newspapers and periodicals. To prevent long lines, there will be one entrance and two exits, according to Longley.

Two check cashing windows and a ticket sales window, which open to the hallway, will provide students with quicker service.

An office for the night manager also will be located in the old administrative area.

in the service

Perry Davis, son of Mrs. Willie M. Fulbright of 1719 E. 2nd St., was recently promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 6th Infantry, Berlin Brigade in Berlin, Germany.

Army Sgt. William E. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Klein of 4605 31st St., recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty where he will train under the "Brigade '75" program. The program involves rotating units from Ft. Hood to Europe to increase Army combat capability while maintaining a level of troop strength. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Army Pvt. David E. Veanueva, son of Sam Veanueva of 2101 21st St., has completed individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He studied weapons qualifications, field communications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare and combat operations.

Air Force Master Sgt. Charles N. Wingfield of DeRidder, La., has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Misawa Air Base in Japan. The sergeant's wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Moore of 3007 E. Third Place.

The Air Force has promoted Mark L. Smith of Wilmington, Mass., to the rank of senior airman. Smith's wife, Senior Airman Gloria J. Smith, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Bray of 4020 35th St.

The U.S. Army recently promoted Michael D. Chism, son of Mrs. Carole Chism of 4223 53rd St., to sergeant. He is stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He entered the service in 1975 after graduating from Monterey High School.

Holder gets post at First National

Jimmie R. Holder has been named executive vice president for lending at First National Bank.

Holder, 45, has been with First National since 1966 and formerly held the position of senior vice president at the bank.

A native of Mart, he received his bachelor and masters degrees from Texas A & M University. He is a 1977 graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU.

His new post at First National will put him in charge of all lending functions of the bank.

Holder currently serves on the board of directors of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and on the Board of Retail Merchants Association. He also is a member of the Greater Lubbock Rotary Club.

He and his wife Billie have three children.

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Youngsters minister to shut-ins

Each Sunday morning, a group of young persons from Lubbock's Green Lawn Church of Christ spends two hours or more taking worship services to shut-ins, convalescents and hospitalized persons throughout the city.

The ministry started in 1969, but many of the youths engaged in it that year have grown up and are in college or have gotten married. However, five or six of the youths, both boys and girls, still work Sunday after Sunday to bring worship opportunities to persons unable to attend a regular service.

The Green Lawn youth group first visits a home on 25th Street, where 10 elderly or disabled women are waiting. The short worship services consists of prayers, songs and serving of communion. Then the group visits a couple of nursing homes and winds up at hospitals in the city.

Gay Overby, one of the youths, put it this way: "It is amazing to realize how much the visit of young persons to the shut-ins can mean to them. It is the highlight of their otherwise somewhat boring week. We have become their friends and they have become dear to us, as we hope we have to them."



Tech photo

Taylor endowment

The Texas Tech University Tax Institute has honored Haskell G. Taylor, left, professor of accounting, with the creation of a special endowment fund. The Haskell G. Taylor Endowment in Taxation will aid in attracting professors to the Tech Master of Science in Accounting program, which

Taylor was instrumental in establishing. Taylor is shown with Mrs. Taylor and Edwin E. Merriman, a Lubbock Certified Public Accountant and president of the institute. Taylor has been called the guiding force of the institute during its 25 years of existence.

Hearing on fuel costs scheduled for Oct. 27

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

At a public hearing Oct. 27, citizens will have a chance to tell the Lubbock City Council what they think of automatic fuel cost pass-throughs on electricity and natural gas.

After gathering citizen and utility company input, the five-member council will decide whether to freeze the cost adjustment rates at their current levels.

If the automatic feature of the pass-throughs is repealed, utility companies will not be able to make any increases without council approval.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan asked for the review of automatic pass-throughs, saying she believes they may not be justified.

She suggested the public hearing last week after learning from City Atty. Fred Senter that several other Texas cities which recently froze cost adjustments have been taken to court by utility companies for not following "proper procedures."

City Hall gadfly Jimmy Marshall was cut off in mid-statement last week when council members decided his topic touched on pending litigation.

Before Marshall began his five-minute talk, Mayor Roy Bass cautioned him that nothing dealing with a pending lawsuit could be discussed. Mrs. Jordan told her colleagues that most of what Marshall proposed to read from a statement concerned issues raised at a court hearing last week and as such should not be allowed.

Bass accordingly adjourned the council meeting for lunch while Marshall vigorously denied Mrs. Jordan's claim.

He only was discussing a charter section concerning the sale of bonds and their proceeds, Marshall said.

The critic repeatedly has sought to have the May 21 general obligation bonds election declared null. His request for a new trial in the case was rejected last week by 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton and is being appealed.

It was during the hearing for a new trial that Marshall's attorneys asked Mrs. Jordan about issues she claimed his statement contained.

The council also annexed about 160 acres of land south of 98th Street to 106th Street between Memphis and Indiana avenues. The section also includes 660 feet east of Indiana Avenue and 150 feet west of Memphis Avenue, between 98th and 106th streets.

Lake Ransom Canyon also was given council permission to seek incorporation as a village. The approval is needed because the subdivision lies within the city's five mile extraterritorial jurisdiction.

UNUSUAL 'TOWN'

One of the most unusual "towns" in the nation is here in Lubbock. Prairie Dog Town, at Mackenzie State Park, is the only preserved prairie dog settlement in the nation in its natural habitat.

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liz smith

"A LIAR IS ONE who tells an unpleasant truth," said one Oliver Hereford.

Hmmm—well, I know by now you have heard the Edward Koch story that his people warned the White House in advance that the mayoral candidate would hand President Carter a letter about the Jewish-Arab question when the President came to New York to address the U.N. And now you have also heard the President's denial that there was anything wrong between himself and Koch, and that he wasn't actually bothered by being given the letter.

Now let me tell you the REAL story from inside the White House. The President was furious! He considered the action by Koch unpardonably rude, and it boiled his Southern blood. Carter aides say Koch only hinted at the letter in a very brief phone call to the White House before the President left for New York. The entire incident has left a bad taste in Democratic mouths, and that's what happens when politics makes strange bedfellows. I guess.

HEY, AMERICAN EXPRESS! Have I ever got a candidate for your television commercials? Cristina Ford, the estranged Mrs. Henry II, is a woman who has had international press equal to none. She has graced society pages from Grosse Pointe to New York to Monte Carlo, and been a mainstay of WWD.

Once upon a time this blonde bombshell boggled Washington when the top of her dress fell down while she was dancing with Lyndon Johnson. But the other day Cristina took a limousine to JFK airport. Once there, a flap ensued because the driver refused to take her check. Upon being told she was the wife of the motor magnate, the chauffeur said flatly: "I never heard of her!"

It took lots of calls to TWA to straighten it out. I think the least Henry could do in the divorce settlement is provide Cristina with one of those little green plastic cards that keep the rest of us in hock.

FRIED GRAVEL: Dr. Lou Scarrone was Elizabeth Taylor's playmate for a moment between Richard Burton and John Warner, but he is also a serious-minded fellow, as witness his current trip to Teheran to join actor Anthony Quinn in an appeal to the shah of Iran to assume leadership of a global nutrition program. They want to start an international academic center in the U.S. to fight world starvation. Quinn is interested because of his own impoverished Mexican boyhood; he and Scarrone are even writing a book together on the merits of the 4,000-year-old super-healthy diet of the people of Crete. They don't want the shah's oil money, by the way, just his hand on the helm.

THE POPCORN MACHINE

James Caan said he didn't want to portray the late disc jockey Alan Freed in the movie "Hot Wax," so you're going to see Alan Feinstein in the part. He is the one who played Stanley Kowalski opposite Lois Nettleton in the revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire." And you'll also see him in the new movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Everybody knows Feinstein can act, but can he "cue up" a record on the turntable like Alan Freed used to? ... The New York Film Festival partially erased the bad feelings engendered from showing the disgusting "Salo" by giving a seven-minute standing ovation for "Roseland," a bittersweet trilogy about the little melodramas taking place in the world's greatest dancehall. ... After all the controversy, Paramount will release a four-hour, one-minute version of Bertolucci's long-awaited "1900"—all about life, love, passion and politics in Italy. Dominique Sanda is said to be simply stunning in it.

du Temps perfume. Bilotti wants an unusual female personality, well—he'd have one in Brenda! ... The Hilary Cosell who has an article about private schools in the current Seventeen magazine is Howard's baby girl, and she has been to both private and public schools and knows whereof she speaks. ... Walter Glanze, editor of the new Scribner Bantam English dictionary, is challenging wordsmith Edwin Newman to debate the nature of the language with him. Glanze says that Newman, a consultant for American Heritage, is all wet as an authority. What—my idol, Edwin Newman, all wet?

DOT DOT DOT: Press agents are strange little beasts. When White House social secretary Liz Poston called flack Betty Lee Hunt about Bobby Short playing for the Carters, BLH asked for a return address so she might reply. Ms. Poston, miffed, offered: "Why, it's 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, of course!" BLH, unfazed, asked for a zip code. Ms. Poston didn't know it. All this promoted a call to the post office and here is the odd denouement: The zip for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is actually 20006, but the White House has its own zip, 20500.

TRUE GRITS: Brenda Vaccaro, looking none the worse for her quickie marriage-divorce, bolted out of the Barclay Hotel and rushed to a meeting at 21 with Nina Ricci head man, Carlo Bilotti, to talk about representing his famous L'Air

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3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
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A crime quiz on malefactors

By Jay Robert Nash

crime journal

The annals of American crime are filled with "firsts," "lasts," and in-between roles of infamous distinction.

The average crime reader undoubtedly knows that Al Capone was the highest-paid criminal in the U.S. during his heyday, but few realize that "Scarface" did not die in Alcatraz Prison. Instead, the Chicago crime czar died a raving lunatic at his Palm Island, Fla., estate in 1947, eight years after his release from prison. Some other salient crime facts in the following quiz might astound readers.

1. The first U.S. train robbery occurred at Seymour, Ind., October 6, 1866, with the bandits taking a little more than \$10,000 from the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. What band of brothers committed the crime?

2. Another early-day outlaw band led by brothers attempted to rob two banks at one time in Coffeyville, Kan., on October 5, 1892. Who were the brothers and what was their fate?

3. Who was the most legendary of all California bandits, a man whose murky end is still debated?

4. Of all the outlaw/gunslingers of the Old West, who was considered by most authorities to have the fastest draw?

5. A sheriff-turned-outlaw was convicted and hanged for murder in 1903. He marked his passing by weaving the very rope that was to hang him. Who was he?

6. A train and bank robber of the 1890s, this man was said to have been killed in San Vicente, Bolivia after attempting a mine holdup. Many, however, believe this Western legend returned quietly to the U.S., lived until 1937 and was buried in an unmarked grave in Johnnie, Nev. Name this outlaw.

7. Who was the first "official" American murderer? She was hanged for arranging the death of her husband in Brookfield, Mass.

8. A sausage-maker in Chicago murdered his wife in 1897 in such a bizarre fashion that he inspired a latter-day ditty about his deed. Who was this inventive creature?

9. Was any U.S. mint ever robbed? If so, which one and when?

10. The gangster tradition of a killer pressing a nickel into the hand of his victim began in 1936. Who was the first recipient of this sinister five-cent piece?

11. FBI agents were allegedly first called "G-Men" by a terrified gangster and kidnaper captured in Memphis, Tenn., on September 26, 1933. Who was this notorious fellow?

12. What 1930s bank robber was known as "Old Creepy"?

13. Who is considered by most authorities to have been the lethal machine-gunner of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in 1929?

14. What bank robber employed clever disguise in the commissions of his crimes to the point where he was dubbed "The Actor" by police and press?

15. A five-year study by the FBI, based upon police records in more than 2,000 cities in the U.S., revealed a few years back some startling statistics in crime. See if they concur with your own backyard estimates: What months are most likely for burglaries? What night is most popular with burglars? Most assaults, rapes and murders take place inside what two months? Most murders occur during what period of the week and what time of the day?

If you have successfully answered half of the above questions, consider yourself a Sam Spade first-class, One fourth, a rookie cop; none at all, well, leave the driving to the police force.

ANSWERS

1. Contrary to popular belief, the five Reno brothers, not the James boys, committed the first train robbery.

2. Two of the Dalton brothers, Bob and Grat, were killed in the Coffeyville raid. Emmett survived to become a model citizen of Los Angeles, Calif.

3. Joaquin Murietta, who was reportedly killed by Texas Ranger Harry Love. Although the outlaw's head was put on display in Stockton, Calif., on June 24, 1853, many believe Murietta lived for

years beyond that gruesome sideshow.

4. Many might assume that John Wesley Hardin was the fastest gun in the West (especially Hardin, who wrote a book claiming the same), but most authorities say the quickest shootist was the mild-mannered Harry Longbaugh, better known as the Sundance Kid.

5. Tom Horn — he had nothing better to do in his cell.

6. Robert Leroy Parker, who called himself Butch Cassidy.

7. Bathsheba Spooner, who inveigled three men into crushing her husband's skull in 1778.

8. Adolph Louis Luetgert, who did not grind up his wife's remains as the song goes, but boiled her to her teeth (which were found and led to his arrest) in a huge vat of fat.

9. The Denver Mint in 1922 by Harvey Bailey and James Ripley.

10. "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn (real name James Vincenzo de Mora), killed in a Chicago bowling alley by members of the gang led by George (Bugs) Moran.

11. George (Machine Gun) Kelly who actually surrendered to Memphis detective W.J. Raney, J. Edgar Hoover, in a bit of fanciful self-aggrandizement not unknown to him, created the "G-Men" tale for the first time in a 1946 article.

12. Alvin Karpis (nee Karpowicz); he was, too, especially after a botched plastic surgery job made him look like a monster out of Dracula movie.

13. Fred (Killer) Burke.

14. Willie Sutton.

15. December, January, February, Saturday; July and August; Weekends and between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., most often at night.

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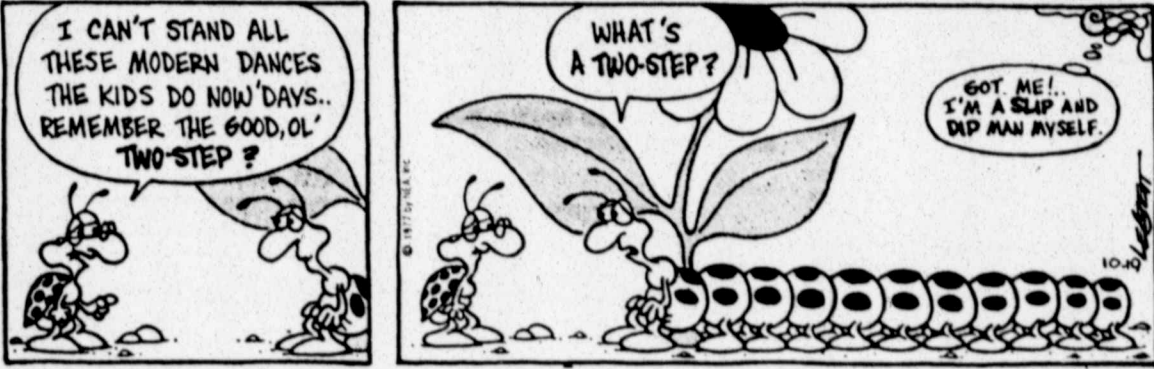
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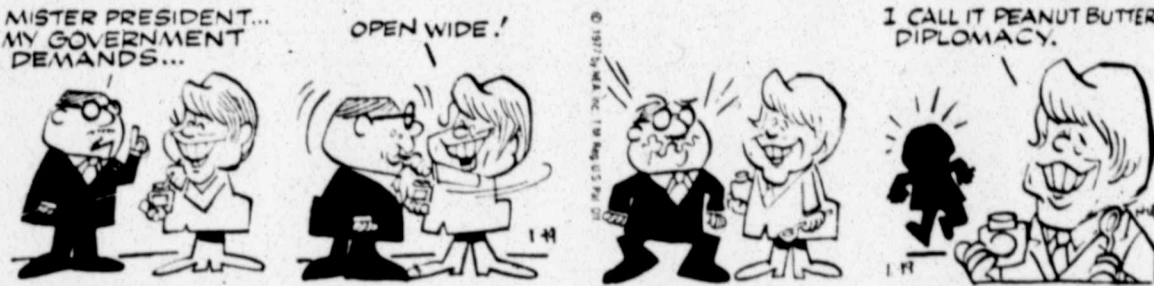
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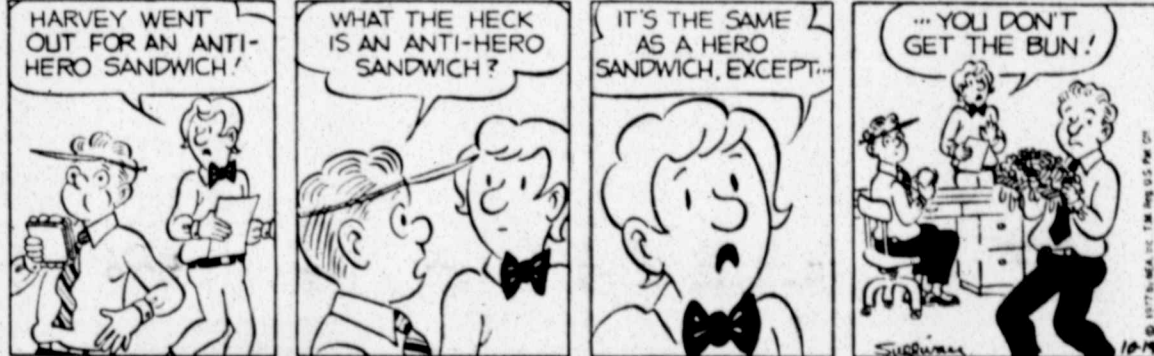
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Gerald R. Ford

C-C prepares for Ford visit

Former President Gerald R. Ford has formally accepted an invitation to speak at the annual awards banquet of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 18.

According to John Logan, executive director of the organization, the banquet will be in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's exhibit hall, with seating of 2,000 persons possible. He added that those attending will be seated at round tables accommodating eight each.

Ticket sales, which have been brisk so far, began Thursday morning and will continue until Nov. 1 for chamber members. Cost is \$12.50 each. Sales will be opened to the general public after Nov. 1 if any tickets remain available.

The meal for the banquet will be catered by Vann's Catering, and music will be provided by the Texas Tech University department of music.

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Animal Shelter picks up 13,000 animals in year

During the past year, the Lubbock Animal Shelter picked up more than 4,000 dead animals and almost 9,000 live ones off Lubbock streets, shelter director Jim Robison reports.

He said citizens brought 2,431 other animals to the shelter.

His October, 1976, to September, 1977, report also shows that 9,479 animals were destroyed during the period in the shelter's gas chamber.

The number of animals destroyed included 7,582 unlicensed dogs, 113 licensed ones, 1,747 cats and 37 other animals, he said.

Of the dead animals picked up, 2,865 were unlicensed dogs, 43 were licensed ones, 1,100 were cats and 110 were other animals, according to the report.

Robison said the live animals captured

by shelter employees included 7,742 unlicensed dogs, 226 licensed ones, 978 cats and 48 other animals.

His report notes that 1,942 animals were released from the shelter, either returned to owners or adopted by citizens, meaning a \$24,707.50 income to the shelter.

Robison urged dog owners to obtain yearly distemper shots for their pets.

"Every year, thousands of animals die from distemper. This could be prevented by having the animals inoculated yearly," he said.

He also urged pet owners to take their animals to veterinarians for a yearly check-up before cold weather sets in, bringing disease and possible death for many animals.

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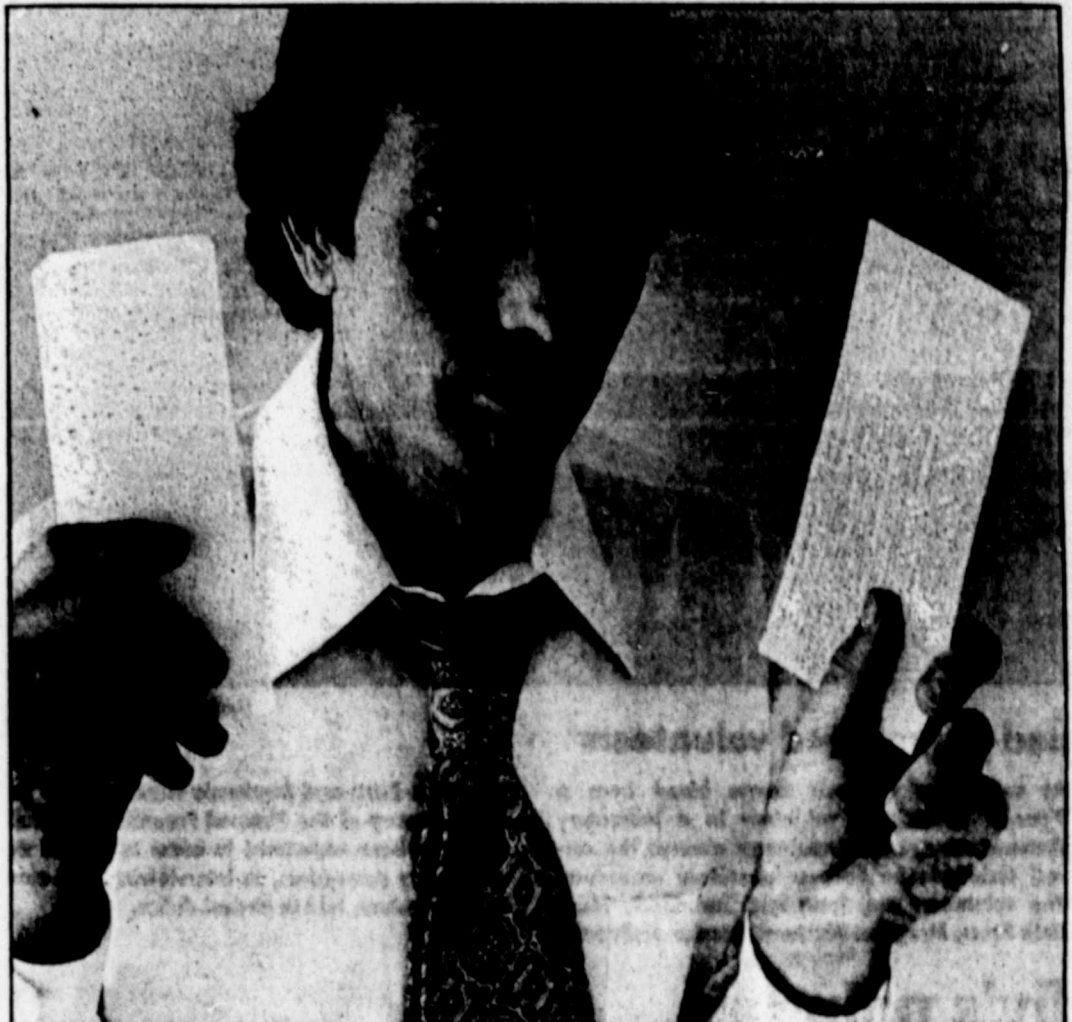
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around town

what's cooking?

By Martha B. Update Staff Writer

On the shining tile floor was "old dasher" — or the butter churn which has been in the Green family for years, according to Mrs. R.S. Green, the Update cook of the week. It caught our attention, for it was a novelty in a modern kitchen with matching oven and refrigerator, a ceramic cook top and microwave oven, and the churn lent a quaint charm to the kitchen area as a whole—as did the numerous verdant hanging plants in macrame holders.

Admitting to having a way with green things when we complimented her on her "indoor gardening," Mrs. Green emphasized, however, that the credit for the variety of macrame plant holders in the kitchen and throughout the house belonged to her father, L.S. Cape, who is 88-years-old and lives with Mrs. Green and her husband, Bert.

"Perhaps 88-years-old is not quite the correct determination for his age," our hostess noted with a smile, glancing at her father seated in a comfortable rocker—"his chair." "Better yet would be 88-years-young," she said, "for he has not let his years slow him down."

"Daddy" (as Mrs. Green calls him) is a busy, happy individual who takes pride in still being able to work with his hands, however intricate the macrame knot may be, she explained. In the backyard he prides himself for bits of carpentry and the mechanical tinkering he does at his work bench in a little work house built for him in the back yard.

"Daddy enjoys yard work, too," Mrs. Green continued, "and he looks forward, he says, to the winter when he can build a fire in the fireplace and sit and watch the snow fall outside — and watch, too, the cook at work inside!"

Without a doubt, Daddy Cape has a fascinating cook to watch, for Mrs. Green is as amiable and able a chef as anyone might wish to observe anywhere.

Since she and her husband are active members of Calvary Baptist Church, Mrs. Green says she has garnered much experience in cooking for church events as revivals, homecomings, Sunday noon lunches and parties.



Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

A smiling delight — sad cake!

Warm, moist and chewy, Mrs. R.S. Green prepares to serve one of her favorite pastries — "Sad Cake." Actually, it seems a misnomer to call a cake so delicious (and easy to make, too) sad. Maybe it's so named because as it bakes it naturally falls, or sinks down in the pan, rather than rising the way cakes ordinarily do, Mrs. Green surmises. Regardless of its name, however, Mrs. Green says it has never failed to bring a satisfying smile to those who taste it — or to her when she makes it.

"Baptists always love to eat," she said with a twinkle in her eye, "and, of course, everyone in my family enjoys good food." The Greens have two children, Thomas and Virginia, who are grown and married. Remembering them as typical children growing up, she recalls many hours in the kitchen preparing family meals.

She still cooks main meals at night for Bert, Daddy, and herself, she noted, adding that she also prepares food periodically for the two Forty-Two Clubs to which the couple belongs. On the whole, though, Mrs. Green stated that she entertains on a limited basis. "It's not that I dislike the cooking, but the detailed house-cleaning I feel compelled to do before giving a party is a strain."

Cutting bar slices of a "Sad Cake" she had baked a few hours before the interview, she paused with one piece of the aroma-rich cake on a silver spatula and smiled.

"My husband teases me," she said. "All the fuss that goes into making everything 'just-so' for a party he thinks is an unnecessary bother. I can't help it though," she added as she served generous slices of cake.

"Why is it called 'Sad Cake'?" she was asked.

Laughing and nodding her head, Mrs. Green replied that our question is one of the first questions she is inevitably asked when serving this recipe.

"I suppose," she said, "it's because it's the nature of the cake to fall or 'sink down' while baking. Actually it's more a type of brownie than cake, and its texture is generally chewy and crunchy like a brownie, rather than flaky and light as in a usual cake."

As Bert Green is a salesman for McCormick products (which are predominantly spices and seasonings), we asked her if she had any spices or seasonings she particularly favored and would recommend to Update readers.

"Not really," she answered. "There is a new flavoring out called 'vanilla-buttermilk' which I find delightful to cook with. Other than that, I generally use those flavorings dictated by recipes. I do have a couple of 'tips' I have found helpful in cooking, however, which I think are valuable to know for anyone who is a serious cook." They concern, she said, making a good meringue and successful-

ly greasing pans for baking.

Relating her frustrations in trying to make a meringue that would be stiff and yet light and tasty, she advised: Beat two egg whites. Add 1/3 to 1/2 jar of marshmallow creme to the eggs. Beat the ingredients all together well before spreading the meringue on the top of pies to brown in the oven.

Mrs. Green is looking forward to the holiday season. Though it means more cooking than usual, it also means more hobby-time than usual, since cooking for her, she says, is more a matter of fun than of work.

Before the holiday whirl begins, however, Mrs. Green is anticipating a pre-holiday flurry of activity which will occur on Nov. 5 at St. Matthew's Methodist Church. On that date the Home Demonstration Council of Lubbock will sponsor a Starving Housewives sale. As a member herself of Cowan Home Demonstration Club, she will be actively involved.

Mrs. Green's recipes are also winning creations. It is a pleasure to share them.

SAD CAKE

4 eggs
1 box brown sugar
2 cups instant biscuit mix
1 tsp. vanilla-buttermilk flavoring
1-2 cups pecans
Mix all ingredients together. Bake 35 minutes in 350 degree oven.

YEAST ROLLS

6 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 pkgs. dry yeast
2 cups water
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
Butter
Combine 2 cups of flour, sugar, salt and dry yeast in large mixer bowl. Heat water and shortening together to 120-130 degrees Fahrenheit. Add liquids to dry ingredients. Beat two minutes on medium speed. Add one cup flour and eggs. Beat on high speed for two minutes. Stir in three cups flour.
Cover bowl and let rise 30 minutes. Form into smooth ball and place in refrigerator overnight or up to six days. Turn dough onto floured cloth and roll

out. Spread with butter. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into one-inch slices. Place in muffin tins. Let rise 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Bake 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE

1 cup stewed raisins, drained well
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. corn starch
1 cup sour cream
2 egg yolks, beaten well
Mix all together and cook over medium heat until thick. Pour into baked crust. Top with meringue. Bake until brown.

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engagements

Cynthia Denise Sayles and Steven William Kaufmann plan to be married Nov. 11 in First United Methodist Church. Miss Sayles is the daughter of Mrs. Jeraldine Sayles and Carl Sayles. Kaufmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann.

Debbie Ervin and Dwaine Thomas plan to be married Dec. 29 in Asbury Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thomas.

Susan Jean Wloshinski and William Edward Goble Jr. plan to be married Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church of Springfield, Ohio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wloshinski of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goble of Lubbock.

Lucile Warren Austin and John Foster Owens plan to be married Dec. 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Henry Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Owens of Dallas.

Rebecca Kim Robinson and James L. Boren Jr. plan to be married Nov. 20 in the Smyer First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boren Sr. of Levelland.

Gayle Ann Weir and Randy Lee Smith plan to be married Jan. 29, 1978, in Melonie Park Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith.

Keila Renee Phillips and Richard Don Obenhaus plan to be married Dec. 10 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Obenhaus of Kress.

Cynthia Ann Williams and Terrence Patrick McCoy plan to be married Dec. 17 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams Sr. of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. McCoy Jr. of Fort Worth.

Jerilea Gryder and Charles Gregory Smith plan to be married Dec. 17 in Southcrest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Irma Lee Gryder and the late Mr. Rudy E. Gryder and Mrs. Charles D. Smith of Farmington, N.M.

Jeanne Casstevens and Dyke D. Ellison plan to be married Dec. 17 in St. John's Episcopal Church of Odessa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casstevens of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ellison of Lubbock.



Update Photo NORM TINDELL

Planned Parenthood volunteers

As nurse Becky Garza draws blood from a Planned Parenthood volunteer in a laboratory demonstration, other volunteers observe the correct technique for such a laboratory procedure. The volunteers are, from left, Teri Clark, Mary Beth Bross, Margaret Bertrand, Rosalyn Holloway,

Adrienne Fouts and Stephanie Windham. The volunteer group of the Planned Parenthood Association has been organized to assist in clinical and laboratory procedures, in interviewing and counseling sessions, and in clerical duties.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — When I buy ground meat I remove it from the wrapper, put in a freezer bag and flatten it into a thick slab, put the store label that gives the weight on the freezer bag and then freeze. This saves space in the freezer compartment and thaws faster than a big mound of meat.
Also, I sew an inside pocket with that new sticky type closing inside all my coats so when I must carry a larger amount of money than usual it is tucked away and would not be lost or stolen if something happened to my purse — MRS. A.C.H.

DEAR POLLY — In an answer to Peggy you suggested that she use peanut or vegetable oil on her cutting board and I was told by an expert in the cooking field that one should only use mineral oil on a bread board as it does not become as rancid as vegetable oil, etc. It works — JACKIE.

DEAR POLLY — In regard to the question asked by Peggy concerning the

care of her cutting board, you suggested using peanut or vegetable oil. I think that might be steering her to a class-A tummy ache. If hers is the butcher type block like mine it should be scrubbed with hot soapy water and rinsed well after each use, since cutting boards are excellent breeding grounds for germs. If she wants to oil it after she has scrubbed and rinsed it, that is o.k. But do ask her to scrub it first. — MRS. D.H.S.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering M.A.C.'s Pet Peeve concerning able-bodied people who park their cars in spaces reserved for the handicapped. I agree with that BUT we should not be too quick to condemn those who look healthy — JO.

DEAR POLLY — I have found another use for old pantyhose that have a run. Cut off the leg part about four and a half inches from the top, then cut down through the seam and fold over each half. Then sew down about four inches and across the bottom of the fold. Turn and wear as pads. — MRS. G.E.W.

DEAR POLLY — I solved the problem of ink stains on my clothes after reading the newspaper by keeping a terry hand towel, a dark one, on the arm of my reading chair and even keep one on my chair on the front porch. I always fold it with soiled side inside and the clean one out so it is laid in my lap in the same way. It is washed once a week. — BESSIE.

Meet the Artists

Manuel Garza
Austin, Texas

David Garrison
Burlington, Iowa

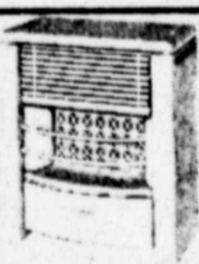
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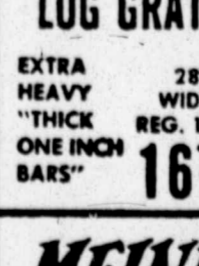
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around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Frankie Lanier lives with her husband, Gene, and their two children, Kevin, 9, and Jean, 4, south of Lubbock. The many trips she makes to and from Lubbock daily — whether to shop, attend school functions with Kevin, or teach the art classes she conducts twice a week at the House of Crafts — are not bothersome, she says.

Gene, her husband, is a self-employed plumber, but he helps Frankie tend the garden, can and freeze the vegetables and fruit they grow, make sausage (stuffed and smoked) — and, during deer season, he helps prepare the veni-

son which he brings home when deer season opens.

Mrs. Lanier enjoys cooking, especially for her family. The following recipe is one the children ask her to make most often. With the holidays approaching, it is probably a recipe many "mamas" will be asked to make. We are pleased to have Mrs. Lanier's special recipe for brownies to offer our Update cooks.

BROWNIES

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

1/3 cup shortening
1/3 cup margarine
2 tbs. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup nuts

Mix flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat eggs well and then add sugar to the eggs. Pour melted shortening and margarine into the egg and sugar mixture. Then add cocoa to the mixture.

Four the combined liquid mixture into the dry flour mixture. Beat well. Add chopped nuts. (Also 1/2 cup coconut may be added if desired.) Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Mrs. Robbie Reeves says she has done her share of cooking though she maintains she is not really a cook — at least not a gourmet cook. "For one thing I'm not a taster," she said, "and also I don't really plan when I cook."

Mrs. Reeves says her husband, O.R. (Buddy), teases her and says she always cooks like she's cooking for an army. With three grown children and four grandchildren in their family, however, she says the natural tendency is to cook in large quantities.

Being employed at the T.G. and Y. variety store at 3403 34th St., Mrs. Reeves actually does not have time for a lot of fancy cooking, but certain favorite recipes she does find time to prepare often, and she has offered to share them with Update readers.

BUTTERNUT POUND CAKE

3 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
3 cups flour
1 small can condensed milk
2 sticks margarine
5 large eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbs. butternut flavoring
2 tbs. vanilla

Cream sugar, shortening and salt. Add eggs one at a time. Add milk and flour alternately. Fold in the flavorings. Bake in a greased tube pan one hour and 45 minutes at 325 degrees. (Note: Do not pre-heat oven, and while cake is baking, do not open oven door.)

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

1 eggplant
2 lbs. hamburger meat
2 onions chopped finely
2 cans tomato sauce.

(or 2 cans tomatoes)
2 tbs. flour
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 cup cheese
1 cup cold cornbread mix
1 slice white bread
1/2 cup celery
Celery seeds

Parboil eggplant until soft and easy to mash. Brown meat. Combine eggplant and meat with onions, peppers, and tomatoes.

Mix cornbread mix, bread, celery and celery seeds with above eggplant mixture. Pour in large baking dish and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven when cooked. Sprinkle cheese on top of casserole and allow cheese to melt before serving. (Note: Pimiento and sage may be added to eggplant mixture to add color and enhance flavor.)



Mrs. Frankie Lanier



Mrs. Robbie Reeves



Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

Garage happy

Preparing for a giant garage sale sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) of Parsons Elementary School are, from left, Nicole Webb, 11; Greg Webb, 12; and Nabrina Webb, 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Webb; Ann Donnell, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donnell, and Brandy Carter, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carter. The garage sale will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 58th Street and Elgin Avenue.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Robles were married recently in the Johnson Park Church of Christ of Borger. Mrs. Robles is the former Ragenea Kay Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Nussey were married Saturday in the First Christian Church of Brownfield. Mrs. Nussey is the former Deborah Susan Melcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Woodlock were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Woodlock is the former Jeanne Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Torres were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mrs. Torres is the former Susan Frances Villalobos.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Glenn Hart were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Idalou. Mrs. Hart is the former Teresa Lynn Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flanagan were married Saturday in the Hamby Baptist Church of Hamby. Mrs. Flanagan is the former Patti Kay Manly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert McKinney were married Saturday in the Goree Baptist Church of Goree. Mrs. McKinney is the former Teresa Diane Lambeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen Garrett were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado. Mrs. Garrett is the former Sherri Dawn Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Seay were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Smyer. Mrs. Seay is the former Kathy Jan Brown.

Prairie Dog Town at Mackenzie State Park was bordered in 1938 by city park authorities. The town now has a population estimated at 1,000.



Update Photo MILTON ADAMS

Camp Fire fashion show

Camp Fire girls of the Discovery Club, the Camp Fire division for seventh and eighth grade campers, will model fashions from Diana's Doll House in a style show at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Evans Jr. High School auditorium. Diana Karvas (right center) of Diana's Doll House notes special features of one of the fashions, and Camp Fire girls who will participate in the show admire the fabric and design of an ensemble. The girls are, at left, Sally Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sequogah Perry, and Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Davis, and, at right front, Alicia Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel.

recipe special

DELICIOUS DILL SALAD

2 cups cooked and cubed beef, lamb or chicken
2 cups cooked and cubed potatoes
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
4 green onions, chopped
2 tbs. chopped parsley
2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. tarragon

3 tbs. salad oil
1 tbs. red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
3 hard cooked eggs, quartered
1 tomato, quartered
1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 tsp. Dijon mustard

In a salad bowl, mix together meat, potatoes, pickles, green onions, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and tarragon. Blend oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Toss with meat mixture. Arrange shredded lettuce on serving dish; top with meat salad. Garnish with eggs and tomatoes. Combine mayonnaise and Dijon mustard.

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around the loop

Sue Ann Hicks, bride-elect of Randy Metzgar, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Urey. The couple plans to be married Nov. 4 in First Christian Church.

Mrs. Terry Thomas was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Sammy Tate. Mrs. Thomas is the former Kathy Beene. The couple was married recently.

Connie Humphries, bride-elect of Wayne Cameron, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clifton Casey. The couple plans to be married Dec. 2 in First Methodist Church.

Sue Fultz, bride-elect of Craig Alderson, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. O.D. Farmer. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of Mrs. W.G. Alderson, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

Leisa Overman, bride-elect of Gary Faulkner, was honored with a miscella-

neous shower recently in the home of Mrs. E.E. Smith. The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in First Baptist Church.

Tammy Medlock, bride-elect of Chet Webb, was honored with a linen and lingerie shower recently in the Shallowater First State Bank. The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Cindy Smith, bride-elect of Randy Ware, was honored with a bridal luncheon recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Methodist Church. Miss Smith was

also honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Miles Gibson.

Blair Anne Piercy, bride-elect of Robert E. Adams, was honored with a Christmas Ornament shower recently in the home of Mrs. Phillip O. Jibway. Miss Piercy was also honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Larry Teaver. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

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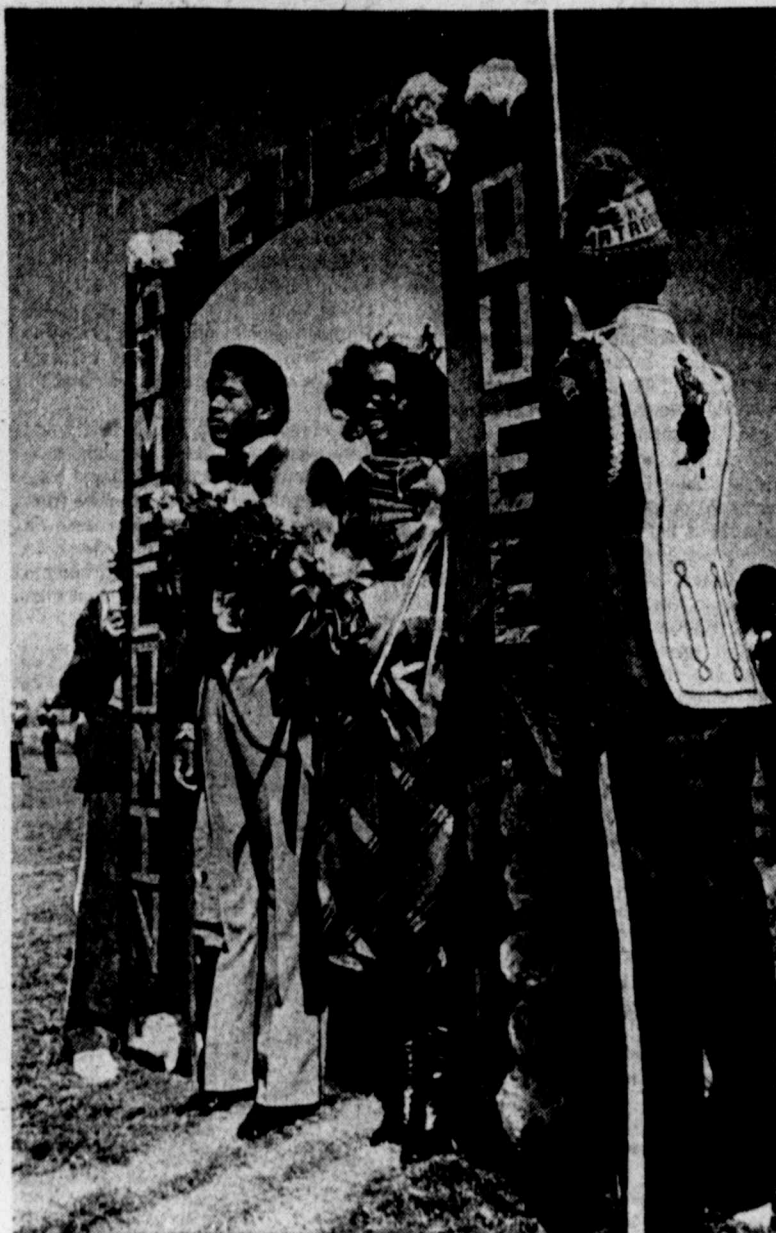
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Update photo GARY DAVIS



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Homecoming royalty

Homecoming queens from three city high schools were crowned last week. Left, Lubbock High's homecoming queen is Leslie Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockton of 4501 23rd St. Greta Laster, Estacado's homecoming queen, is escorted by Estacado senior Alvin Har-

ris. Greta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laster. Right, Anita Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 2109 E. 29th St., was crowned Dunbar Football Sweetheart at the school's homecoming game.

washington update

By Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

On Sept. 20, 1863, at the Battle of Chickamauga, John Lincoln Clem was promoted to Sergeant in the Union Army. He was 12 years old.

Clem, who had enlisted as a drummer boy at age 10, went on to greater glory. He fought at Shiloh, Perryville, Stone River, Kennesaw, Atlanta and in other Civil War battles too numerous to mention.

He rose through the ranks to retire as a Major General in 1916, and he was buried at Arlington National Cemetery following his death in 1937.

Novels have been written about John Clem — he was the hero, for example, in "Lincoln's Littlest Soldier" — and he still is listed in "Who Was Who In America."

Presbyterians meet in city

The 18th Stated Meeting of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery was conducted at Lubbock's Covenant Presbyterian Church Sunday and Monday.

A highlight was the appearance of the Rev. J. Wilbur Patterson, director of the United Presbyterian office of Volunteers in Mission in New York.

The Palo Duro Presbytery is composed of about 68 churches in the Panhandle and South Plains of West Texas.

A special emphasis of the meeting was the outline of the mission of the laity on six continents.

The Court was called to order by Moderator Dr. Charles Teykl of Plainview. Dr. William E. Chapman of Lubbock led the service of Holy Communion.

General Presbyter of the Presbytery, the Rev. Paul D. Young of Lubbock, received special honors during the Stated Meeting.

The Rev. Patterson's keynote address was at a Sunday night dinner at the church. His subject was "Volunteers in Mission — Overseas and at Home."

City duo elected Baha'i delegates

Two Lubbock residents have been elected delegates to the national convention of the Baha'i Faith.

Paul Reynolds and Michael Rhoderick were named at a meeting of the North Texas section (including Lubbock) Oct. 2.

Things haven't worked out that way for Calvin Graham of Fort Worth.

At age 12, like Clem, Graham was fighting for his country in time of war. But instead of being hailed as a hero, this 47-year-old Texan can't even get the U.S. Navy to recognize his existence.

That isn't totally accurate. The Navy does admit that they have "awarded or authorized" to Calvin Graham the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal with Two Campaign Stars, the World War II Victory Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation with one Bronze Star.

But they won't give him a discharge. They claim that since he lied about his age in order to enlist at age 12, he never was legally in the Navy, so he cannot be discharged from it. In communications with Graham, Washington officialdom never speaks in terms of a discharge. They say instead that his "naval service was terminated."

Calvin Graham enlisted in the Navy in August of 1942, sailing into the Pacific combat zone aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota later that year.

He fought, as second-loader of a 40mm anti-aircraft gun, in two World War II battles: Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal.

In early 1943, after his mother sent a copy of his birth certificate to Washington, Calvin Graham was dismissed from the Navy, and he has been trying to get an honorable discharge ever since.

I recently introduced legislation to grant an honorable discharge to Mr. Graham.

At a time when Vietnam discharges are being upgraded, it is inconceivable to me that a person who actively sought to serve this country in its hour of need should be denied an honorable discharge on a technicality.

From the days of Franklin Roosevelt, Calvin Graham has appealed his case to national administrations on several occasions — most recently this year — but to no avail.

He has been informed by the Navy that his World War II service was "somewhat unusual and did not fall within the scope of the normal discharge process." I would agree that Mr. Graham's service was indeed unusual; in fact, it was very nearly unique.

He deserves recognition for his World War II service, and he deserves the benefits that should accrue to him from that service.

Calvin Graham has received one honorable discharge. When he came of age, during the Korean War, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was discharged after he broke his back. He has had recurring problems with his back and has received veteran's benefits to help treat this injury, but without a discharge from the Navy he can't receive assistance for the dental injuries suffered during

World War II in a fall on the South Dakota.

It is doubtful that Calvin Graham ever will be immortalized like John Clem, his 12-year-old counterpart from the Civil War. He isn't seeking that.

Mr. Graham wants his honorable discharge, and I should think that is a reasonable request to make of the nation for which he fought.

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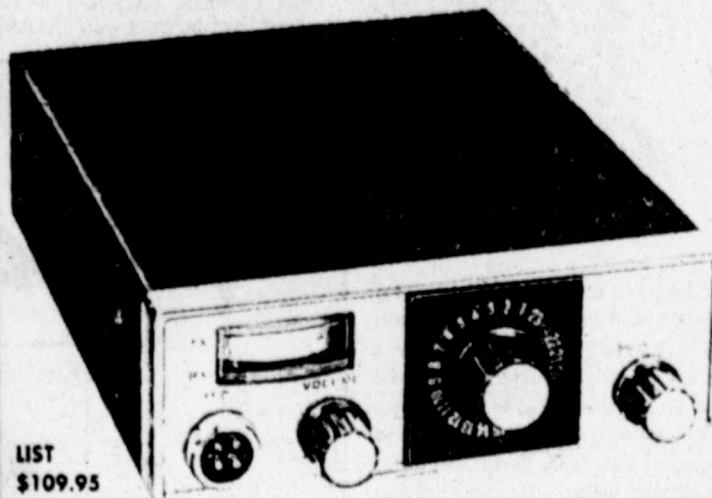
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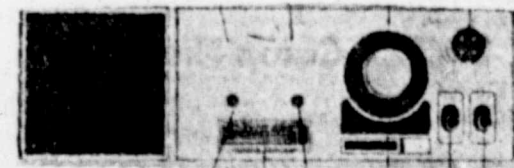


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We are most happy and contented here being close to everything and the civic center. We really enjoy retirement at the "New Pioneer."

Help often needed to get that first credit card

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

We take credit for granted. That rite of passage to becoming a respected credit card bearer is not as well defined as other maturity landmarks like high school graduation.

Gaining credit is not automatic with any age, salary or position. Like any other reputation, a credit rating develops over a period of time and on the basis of dealings with numerous individuals.

At the local credit information clearing house a large sign reads: "You make your own credit record. Retail Merchants Association only keeps it."

"We all start somewhere," said manager Hadley Phillips, "and generally somebody has to help" another establish credit.

Most often parents or friends co-sign a bank loan or department store account with financial fledglings to get them started on the road paved with credit cards.

But those going it alone rely on merchants or financiers to work out arrangements. They may purchase an inexpensive item and pay it off in three months.

To enhance one's chances of obtaining credit, one may open a checking account, savings account, buy life insurance or bonds, or take out a small loan to pay back in installments.

First Federal Savings and Loan officer Delbert Nunn suggests borrowing \$100 from a bank and putting it in

the bank's savings to draw interest while the loan is being repaid. The difference will be just a few dollars in exchange for a credit foundation.

Lubbock National Bank senior vice-president Archie E. Huckabee said his institution makes 300 to 500 establishing credit loans to young people each year.

This year, he said, the 16-year-old son of a bank customer was loaned money to buy hogs for an FFA project.

"Getting credit is like horse trading," Phillips said. "You make a deal" and then the most important thing is to "do what you say you're going to do."

Nunn adds that some agreements are meant to be followed to the letter, and even may discourage paying ahead.

"You're judged on how you repay according to terms," Nunn said. If that means you're supposed to pay monthly, but you pay two months at a time every two months, you could be damaging your rating, he said.

Sometimes older persons who preferred to pay as they go have a more difficult time of gaining credit than someone just starting out.

Nunn said, however, that if a person can prove through store receipts that he has always been a cash customer, "that's not a deterrent here to granting a loan, that's an advantage."

Once a credit file is established, it should follow an individual wherever he goes. Persons who move should

inform their local bureau to transfer their records.

Those moving also should clear away obligations on utilities and make certain all their bills are paid. "These things don't go away," Phillips said, and can blemish a credit record.

Nunn suggested establishing credit in advance with hospitals in case of emergencies.

He also said it would be a good idea to check one's own credit file periodically.

To do so at the Retail Merchants Association, a person must pay \$2 unless he has been denied credit in the past 30 days.

Updating one's file costs \$2.50 but one may avoid that charge by applying for credit with a merchant who, as a matter of course, pays \$1 or \$2 to have the record updated for his purposes.

Information in a file might include one's place and length of employment, salary range, bank balance, savings accounts, credit established with other merchants and for how long, date of last sales and terms, account balances, usual pattern of making payments, contracts or loans, past due accounts, marriage and divorce papers, abstracted judgments and bankruptcies.

Bad credit rolls off the records after seven years and bankruptcy after 14 years.

Once the first credit is obtained and the dam appears broken, it is not wise to send off a barrage of other applications, said Sylvia Van Storey, Dillard's credit manager.

Merchants look askance at those who secure too much credit too fast because they have are apt to over-extend themselves in a feverish shopping spree, she said.

It is important, however, to purchase with credit cards once they have been secured. Creditors are interested in credit card experience, rather than the fact that other merchants were willing to grant the privilege to a customer.

For those wondering whether they can obtain credit here are some guidelines followed by a loan company:

The company prefers persons over 27, owning or living with their parents, with an income and obligation difference of at least \$500.

It weighs in favor of those with one to three dependents instead of none or more, those without accounts too new to rate, with savings and checking accounts and six months or more at the same residence and job.

"Most people are cognizant of the need for credit in this day and time," Huckabee said. Some expect is as a right when actually it is a privilege.

When people wait until they need or want credit before doing something about it they may have to delay their purchases.

As Phillips explains it, "The bankers haven't been down there to smell that new car or new house. They don't know what that's like. They're just looking at what you've got."

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "One Dark Night" and "Wobble the Witch Cat," stories, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Custard the Dragon," filmstrip, and "Drawing Dragons" at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Courtyard Concert features Don Sanders, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at University Center, Texas Tech University. Presented by University Center Programs.

Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Food and Fiber Exhibit Hall of the Texas Tech University Museum, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue. Dr. John Arnn will speak.

Certified Public Accountants Auxiliary meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Thursday

Storytime presents "One Dark Night," story and "Morris the Midget Moose," film, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Kidstuff features "String Figures," at Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.

Christmas Crafts Workshop with Sandy Howard and Gary Calloway, at Mahon Library Community Room, 7-9 p.m. Free admission.

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

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

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

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club for a founder's day program and dinner.

Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O.B. Ratliff at 3217 53rd St.

American Society for Personnel Administration meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant.

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mary McBride at 5502 49th St.

Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Kathy Briges at 1513 17th St. Apt. B.

Amity Study Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the South Plains Electric Co-op at 110 North Amarillo Road for a program on holiday foods.

Volleyball: Texas Tech women at West Texas State University, 7 p.m.

Friday

Faculty Concert features Baroque Folk, 8:15 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.

Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Catuogno at 4610 23rd St.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas building at 1600 Broadway for an installation banquet.

Football: Dunbar at Brownfield, 7:30 p.m.; Hereford at Coronado (Lowrey Field), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: Money on the Land" at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. in the Mahon Party House at 29th Street and Chicago Avenue for a Halloween party.

Phi Beta Rho meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Peggy Wise at 4702 4th St. for a rush and costume party.

Hub of the Plains No. 1489 meets at 10 a.m. in the Adult Center at 26th Street and Avenue P to host the 19th District VWVW meeting. A pot luck luncheon will be served by the Lubbock auxiliary.

Football: Monterey at Plainview, 2 p.m.

Cross-Country: Texas Tech Invitational Cross-Country Meet, Mackenzie Park, 10 a.m. (High school girls and boys, junior college division, university division.)

Tennis: Oklahoma University Team Match, 11 a.m. at Tech Women's Gym tennis courts.

Sunday

Faculty Chamber Music Concert, 8:15 p.m. Music Building Recital Hall, Tech.

Golf: Tech women at Houston Baptist University tournament. Continues through Tuesday.

Monday

YWCA Bridge Club meets from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Open to all YWCA members, no reservations or fees necessary.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 87 meets at 6 p.m. For more information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.

Girls Volleyball: Lubbock High at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Football: Texas Tech Junior Varsity at Houston, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Kidstuff features "Ghosts and Ghoules," film, and a Halloween Costume Party at Mahon Library Activity Room, 3:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053.

Girls Volleyball: Coronado at Levelland, Sweetwater at Dunbar, Estacado at Brownfield, all at 7:30 p.m.; Tech women at Angelo State, 7 p.m.

Please submit calendar items two weeks prior to the event, including the meeting date, address and a brief description of the event, to Update Calendar, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Model mannequin

Melody Schick, who makes her living as a "living mannequin," demonstrated motionless modeling to Lubbock residents Friday and Saturday. Miss Schick first tried out the art when she took a modeling course as a child, but she said she never seriously considered working as a motionless model until a year ago. Miss Schick currently holds the Guinness world record for motionlessness at five hours, 43 minutes. "I was allowed to breathe and blink while going for the record," Miss Schick said. "They're considered involuntary."

Model Melody Schick sits still for a living

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Melody Schick always seems to draw a crowd. People don't come to see her perform; they come to see her do nothing. But it's the way that Miss Schick does nothing that is so fascinating.

Billed as a "living mannequin," Miss Schick holds the Guinness World Record for motionless modeling at five hours, 43 minutes. She was in Lubbock Friday and Saturday demonstrating the art of inactivity to delighted crowds at the Hemphill-Wells stores downtown and at South Plains Mall.

Currently she and her father, Robert Schick, travel across the country performing what Miss Schick calls "mimequin," a mixture of pantomime, mechanical motions and immobility.

For the past year the Schicks have done promotional advertising for retail stores and have presented children's programs in which they dance, impersonate storybook characters and puppets, use mime and remain completely motionless for hours.

Miss Schick set the world record for motionless modeling in 1976 while on the job in Dallas. "It was at a Christmas promotion at Northpark Center in Dallas where my father and I portrayed a toymaker and a doll," Miss Schick said.

"The advertising agency we were working for said, 'Why not try for the world record?' and I said, 'Okay,'" she said with a laugh. After searching through several editions of the Guinness Book of World Records, Miss Schick and the agency finally found the goal at which they were aiming — four hours, 20 minutes.

But things didn't go as planned even though the procedure was cleared through the Guinness office in London. "I was sitting there on this revolving stage in the mall, and this lawyer came up to my mother, who was standing nearby. He told her he thought the record was five hours, 40 minutes, and I almost jumped then," she said, laughing again.

With a quick phone call it was learned that the lawyer was correct and that all would be in for an additional wait. But Miss Schick made the record easily, she said. "I could have gone another half hour, but they didn't want me to. Dad went through about four hours and collapsed. Since I just had to remain motionless for a minute longer than the record, they thought that was enough."

"I never had any qualms about breaking it," the attractive blond said with a smile. "I wasn't going to embarrass myself in front of the whole city of Dallas."

Miss Schick's confidence in her ability to set the record is understandable when you consider her background in the area. Though she never actively practiced the art of remaining motionless, she said techniques learned by performing in summer stock productions, from college theater courses and in teaching modeling helped when she became a "living mannequin."

And, despite the fact that she never imagined herself in such a business, Miss Schick said she enjoys every minute of her work.

Traffic update

Construction continues

Construction to realign Boston Avenue at 34th Street is still in progress. Barricades will be up at 34th and 36th streets for at least another week until the new segment of Boston Avenue is complete.

City traffic engineer Bill McDaniel says correcting the offset of Boston Avenue at 34th Street is "the best traffic improvement we've had in a long, long time."

For years, motorists on Boston Avenue have had to turn left, then right, to cross 34th Street. Boston Avenue is now being rebuilt between 34th and 36th streets to gently curve west to line up with Boston Avenue north of the intersection.

Drivers on 34th Street will benefit as well. They will get more "green time" from traffic signals because it will take less time for north-south traffic to move through the intersection.

RADAR REPORT: Police radar units will be "taking pictures" as usual during the coming week. Motorists can expect to see radar at various times in the 5200-block of 50th Street, the 2900-block of Chicago Avenue, various school zones and other selected locations.

A LONG-REQUESTED traffic signal at 42nd Street and Slide Road is under construction. The Traffic Engineering Department is building the foundations while awaiting delivery on the electronic controller.

IMPROVEMENTS at the Tahoka traffic circle and on West 19th Street may be scheduled in coming months.

Kerr Construction Co. was apparent low bidder last week when the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation opened bids for three projects. The low bid was \$514,699.09.

Plans call for resurfacing the circle and its approaches from Avenue Q, Avenue A, Avenue H and U.S. 87 south.

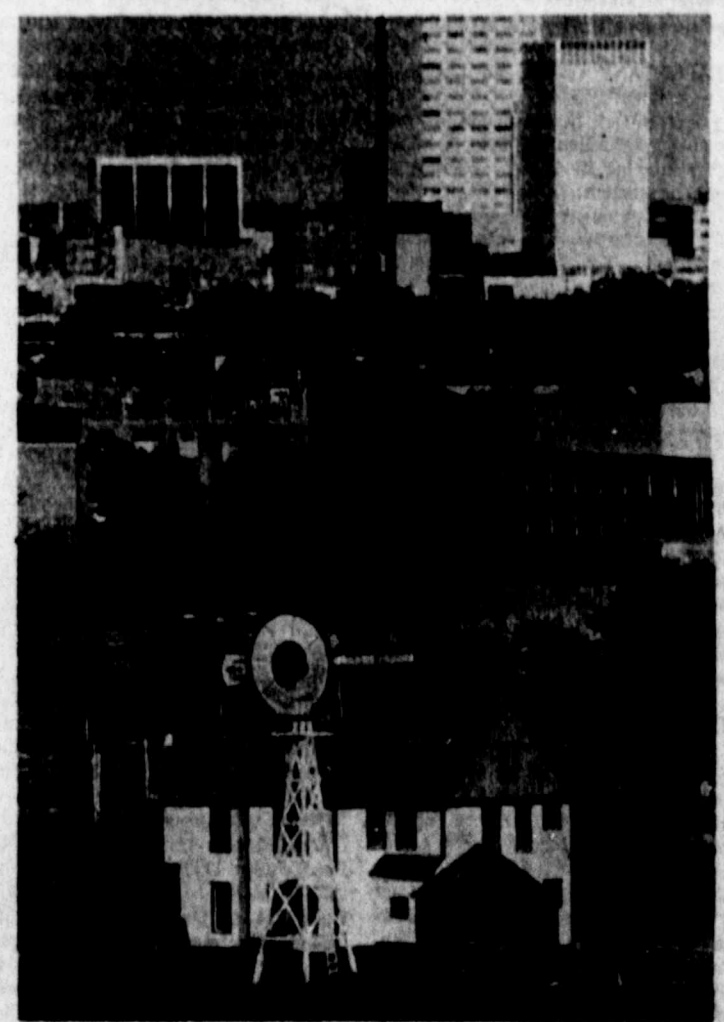
SPEEDING on residential streets is probably the most common complaint heard by traffic engineers. And when police check out those complaints, they find that most of the violators are people who live in the neighborhood.

The 30 mph speed limit is placed on residential streets for good reason. The streets are narrow, there are numerous unmarked intersections that require drivers to be alert to opposing traffic and there are often children at play.

Imagine yourself driving down a neighborhood street. Just as you approach the last house from the corner, you see a child crossing the street at the unmarked intersection.

Can you stop in time?

Yes, you can ... if you're going 30 mph. At that speed, your car will travel at least 70 feet from the time you see the child to the time you come to a stop. That's the approximate distance between driveways on a residential street.



Update photo NORM TINDALL

Something old, something new

The heritage of Lubbock's past is contrasted with the sleek skyline of the present in this view from the top of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. The Barton House, an display at the Ranching Heritage Center, is an example of the structures that dotted the South Plains during the 19th century.

sports



Penned

Estacado runningback Kenzey Burrell (26) has nowhere to go after being stopped by Brown-

field's Bobby Joe Hungerford (11) during football action Saturday afternoon at Lawrey Field.



Update photos PAUL MOSELEY

Almost everyone has their feet wet now

Everyone has their feet wet now. Everyone with the exception of Monterey, that is. The Plainsmen will have to wait a few more days before getting a chance to take the headlong plunge into district competition. Friday night marked the opening evening of loop play for the AAAA schools in Lubbock, with the exception of Monterey. The AAA schools, Estacado and Dunbar, began loop play two weeks ago. But it wasn't until Friday night that the big boys around town started to play for keeps. The Plainsmen drew a bye on the opening night and will have to wait until Sat-

urday afternoon up in Plainview before starting the pursuit of yet another loop crown. Monterey is the defending District 4-AAAA champ. In intercity play, Coronado converted a pair of Lubbock high turnovers into second-quarter touchdowns to assure itself of a 21-7 win. The win leaves Coronado with a 4-3 season mark and 1-0 in district play. LHS is 1-5-1 on the year and 0-1 in loop action. In District 3-AAA play, Dunbar defeated Lamesa 7-6 on Thursday night and Estacado whipped Brownfield 21-6 Saturday afternoon. For the Panthers, Kenneth James broke loose on a 50-yard TD run late in

the third period and Robert Tolbert kicked what would be the deciding point to give Dunbar its first loop win of the year against one loss. Dunbar is 3-2-1 overall. Lamesa was the first to strike when runningback Bill Wright cracked over from the one yard line during the second period. The Tos held a 6-0 halftime lead. However, Dunbar roared back on its second possession of the half to grab the lead when James broke loose on the 50-yard scamper. Andy Young notched a pair of TDs and quarterback Jimmy Scott scored another as Estacado whipped winless Brownfield 21-6. Estacado scored all of its 21 points

in the first half and then let the defense do the rest. The Matadors, 3-4 on the year, have a 2-1 loop mark. Luke Halsell scored on a 15-yard pass from Jimmy Durham in the first quarter and also scored a TD on a one-yard run late in the fourth stanza to lead Christ the King to a stunning 12-8 win over powerful Meadow. The win leaves the Trojans 4-2 on the year. Lubbock Christian High had a hard time with Crane Friday night, falling 39-7. David Wishmeyer scored the Eagles' lone TD of the night, the tally came in the fourth period after Crane had mounted a 39-0 lead.

Four for four

All four anglers on the same charter boat caught a sailfish recently on a trip to Acapulco. Pictured from left are Don Smith of Amarillo, Brenda Karvas, Bill McNew and Buzz Robnett, all of Lubbock. The "Acapulco Fiesta" was sponsored by local radio station KEND.



keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

IMPORTANT DATES for keglers to circle include:

• Sunday, Oct. 23 — Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual Open Meeting at 2 p.m. at Imperial Lanes basement. All 2,600 members urged to attend as rules for upcoming City Tournament will be voted on here.

• Monday, Nov. 7 — Jim Beleele, national American Junior Bowling Congress field representative, will be in Hub City and a dinner for all interested in the local junior program will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Gridiron. Beleele will speak and then conduct a question-and-answer session on all phases of the junior program. Tickets are \$5.25 per person and may be obtained by calling Georgia Biggs at 799-2349 by 6 p.m., Nov. 6.

• Nov. 11-20 — Annual BVL (Bowlers Victory Legion) Tournament will be conducted at each of city houses. For \$1 extra during regular league nights, keglers may compete in this event. All monies raised from this event go to veterans hospitals.

DON WILSON POSTED the top game at Imperial Lanes last week with a 233, two pins better than Charles Koslowsky. Ronnie Clark rolled a 225-614 and James Snook 216-612. Junior Bowlers Darlene Hardin and Craig Henderson had games of 224 and 222, respectively.

Jim Baker rolled a 229; Stan Miles and Bobby Shelton 225; Carole Pruitt, Herman West, Mike Graves, Bobby Fain, Snook and Ted Meneley 215; Dollie Clark and Parke Neill 214; James Knotts, Earther Anderson and Gary Pendley 213; Kathy Kurkin and Gene Dobkins 212; Harold McGinnis 211; Mike Hanna, Fred Carpenter, Ava Huddleston, Ray Binder and Jesse Barfield

The great golfer Bobby Jones played in the U.S. Open eleven times, winning four, finishing second in four, and winding up 5th, 8th and 11th.

210s; Jackie Summerford and Lonnie Davis 209s; Binder, Sue West and Jan Meneley 208s; Jesse Hickerson and Mickey Beale 207s; Shirley Odom 206; Mrs. West, Coy Watson and Allen Dickson 205s; Pete Peterson, Jay Watson, Marion DeLaVan, Ronnie Clark and John Ewerz 204s; Jerry Anderson, Walker Bumpass and Ancil Jackson 203s; Bill Richardson, Sherri Burgess, Walt Marshall, Leon Minter and Joe Flores 202s; Susie Wood, Linda Blaylock, Archie Whitaker, Danny Fernandez and Summerford 201s, and 200s by Billie White, Jim Howell, Mrs. Clark, Brenda West, Glenn Crews and Charleen Shofner.

DON RINGENER'S 242 game topped activity at Lubbock Bowl. The top series was recorded by Nancy Garcia, who took Bowler of the Week honors with a 684, which included a 615 scratch score.

• Nov. 11-20 — Annual BVL (Bowlers Victory Legion) Tournament will be conducted at each of city houses. For \$1 extra during regular league nights, keglers may compete in this event. All monies raised from this event go to veterans hospitals.

Scott Kirk rolled a 213-603, G. W. Gunn 235-597, Mike Burns 225-223-595 and Rob Bruce bettered his 150 average by 130 pins with a 213-580. Susie Bradley topped her 140 norm by 117 pins with a 213-537.

Others with good scores include: Jay Gray 201-565, Tony Saldana 212-564, Fred Walker 212-555, Vicki Jo Johnston 233-534, Johnnie Huskey 214-560, Mrs. Galey 214-560, Shelley Simpson 207-547, Odessa Scheffel 209-542, Shirley Largent 193-551, Linda McWilliams 222-540, Louise Stephens 236-528, Jamie Klemke 212-521, Wayland Bradley 220-556 and Fred Helmcamp 214-550 and Larry Huddleston went 180 pins over his 116 norm with a 202-508.

Tom Blackburn had a 232 game, Mike Davis 221, Don Love 218, Bob Wright 217 and John Fondy 212.

JERRY WEEMS HAD Oakwood's top game and series of the week, but they came in different outings. He rolled a

255-205-615 on one try and came back with a 236-619 in another. Other topping 600 include: John Brandt (231-215-618), Lonnie Davis (213-210-615), Bob Redford (233-614), Sonny Hill (222-209-611) and Benny Bennett (216-213-603).

Juniors Tony Duke and Steve Wilson recorded 216 and 211 games, respectively.

Wynona Monsey rolled a 224-655 four-game series. Betty Childs went 149 pins over her 144 norm with a 233-581, Marlies Bennett was 130 over her 149 average with a 212-577, Donnie Davis went 109 pins over her 136 average with a 201-507 and Mitch Mitchell was 106 over her 143 effort with a 212-535. Barbara Harlin rolled a 221-508, Reba Brown 216-515, Virginia Tiffin 209-506, Scottie Kirk 202-504, Eva Smith 209-214-586 and junior Donna Ball 224-508.

Herb Childs rolled a 236-533, Zebbie Lethridge 235-201-565, Donnie Robertson 234-556 that topped his 146 average by 118 pins, Dave Watson 233-539, Jim Fox 237-585, Fred Steen 229-589, Bill Connally 228-579, James Bryan 224-580, Jerry Hosch 224-557, Jerry Cooper 224-569, Bob Masler 223-584, Odell Scribner 223-543 that topped his 148 average by 99 pins, C. N. Harrison 221-595 and Johnny Page 220-548, Kermie Powell 219-525, LaChars Glenn 219-540 that topped his 122 average by 174 pins, Delton Tapp 212-215-577, Dave Stone 213-539, Bruce Scoggins 213-525, Don McClendon 213-498, James Selasky 213-559, Walter White 212-515, Billy Dailey 211-556, Billy Smith 210-529, Rollin Garrett 210-513 and Dave Nelson 212-509.

Lee Dorger went 111 pins over his 152 norm with a 207-567, Ed Gerhardt was 101 over his 146 with a 202-539 and Gary White was 105 over his 144 norm with a

207-537. Rick Webb rolled a 205-207-561 and Olan Farnack 207-202-572.

MEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. Tony Saldana (L)	279
2. Ronnie Harris (O)	259
3. (tie) Jerry Weems (O)	258
4. (tie) Roy Herd (O)	258
5. (tie) Paul Roache (L)	257
6. (tie) Sid Rabbit (O)	257
7. Jerry Weems (O)	255
8. Joe Martin (O)	252
9. Leon Minter (L)	249
10. (tie) Jerry Jennings (L)	246
11. (tie) Homer Stout (L)	246
12. (tie) Chris Christensen (L)	246

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. Omela Smith (L)	252
2. Eva Smith (O)	246
3. Nancy Garcia (L)	244
4. Jessie Valero (L)	236
5. (tie) Ariane Brand (L)	227
6. (tie) Pam Holmes (L)	227
7. (tie) Mary McEwene (L)	226
8. (tie) Louise Stephens (L)	226
9. Billie White (L)	225
10. Billie White (L)	225
11. Ollie Dunn (L)	224

MEN'S TOP SERIES	
1. Ron Willoughby (O)	691
2. Larry Johnson (O)	667
3. Ricky Martin (L)	654
4. Jesse Valero (L)	650
5. Benny Bennett (O)	649
6. Jerry Weems (O)	648
7. (tie) Benny Bennett (O)	644
8. (tie) Glenn Webb (L)	644
9. Radon Atkins (O)	640
10. Jack Keller (O)	632

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES	
1. Nancy Garcia (L)	632
2. Nancy Garcia (L)	615
3. Mary Lee Galey (L)	613
4. Mary Lee Galey (L)	604
5. Mary Lee Galey (L)	601
6. Faye Butler (O)	600
7. Billie White (L)	587
8. Mary Lee Galey (L)	584
9. Nancy Garcia (L)	580

(L) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes.

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Looking for daylight

Trying to pick up extra yardage against the Brownfield Cubs Saturday afternoon at Lawrey Field is Estacado's Steve Worthey (30).

Sloan says open date coming at good time

Steve Sloan was quite thankful last Saturday night. First, for his team's 42-7 victory over Rice and secondly for the open date Texas Tech has this week.

"With the injuries we have, the open date is coming at a very good time," Sloan said. "Hopefully, we can get some of our people well and improve some during this time we have off."

Tech will play Texas in an important Southwest Conference battle Oct. 29 in Austin.

Injuries in the Rice game included line-backer Mike Mock's pulled groin muscle, guard Greg Mahoney's pulled hamstring and a back injury to cornerback Willie Stephens.

Mock will miss several days of practice, and Mahoney is expected to miss at least a week. Mahoney has a severe pull of the hamstring.

The Tech staff is still hoping that quarterback Rodney Allison can play against Texas. He is off crutches and has begun rehabilitation of his left leg. He suffered a broken fibula in the Texas A&M game Sept. 24.

Overall, Sloan was pleased with his team's play against Rice. The defense

held the Owls to 177 yards and just 38 on the ground. Tech has held its last two opponents to just 58 yards rushing, but will "be severely tested" by Texas, Sloan pointed out.

Offensively, Tech had trouble getting the ball into the end zone in the first half, but had one good scoring drive in the second quarter and ended with 478 yards. Penalties hurt the Raiders early.

Sloan attributed the offensive inconsistency in part to the youth of the offensive unit. Because of injuries, the Raiders have some inexperienced players in the lineup.

The Raiders get back to work today after taking Monday and Tuesday off.

NETS DROP TALLEY
NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets cut guard Archie Talley from their National Basketball Association squad Saturday. The cut trimmed the Nets' roster to 12, the current limit for the NBA season. Talley, once the nation's leading small college scorer at Salern State, originally was drafted into the NBA last year by the New York Knicks, but chose to try out with the Harlem Globetrotters.

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Associated Press

9	Wyoming
14	California
15	Pacific U.
3	Georgia Tech
7	Navy
14	Arizona St.
Oct 22 at Baylor	
Oct 29 at Boston Co	
Nov 5 Army	
Nov 12 Vanderbilt	
Nov 19 at Notre D.	
ALABA	
34	Mississippi
24	Neb. Neb.
24	Vanderbilt
21	Southern Cal.
18	Georgia
24	Tennessee
Oct 22 Louisville	
Oct 29 at Missis.	
Nov 5 at LSU	
Nov 12 Miami F.	
Nov 26 at Auburn	
ALCOA	
7	Cent. Michigan
17	Grambling
15	Alabama A&M
7	Florida A&M
7	S. Carolina
14	Texas South.
Oct 22 at Souther	
Oct 29 at Bishop	
Nov 5 at Missouri	
Nov 12 Prairie V.	
Nov 24 at Jackso	
APPALAC	
17	S. Carolina
9	Tn. Chattanooga
13	Richmond
28	Marshall
23	E. Tennessee
25	Lenoir Rhyne
Oct 22 at Furma	
Oct 29 at Ball St.	
Nov 5 E. Carolin	
Nov 12 at Childe	
Nov 19 at W. Caro	
ARIZO	
10	Auburn
14	San Diego
41	Iowa
12	Wyoming
26	Texas Tech
Oct 22 Utah	
Oct 29 at Brigh	
Nov 5 Colorado	
Nov 12 New Mex.	
Nov 19 at Texas	
Nov 26 at Arizo	
Dec 3 at Washing	
ARIZONA	
31	Northwestern
31	Oregon St.
0	Missouri
45	New Mexico
27	Air Force
Oct 22 Texas E.	
Oct 29 at UTAH	
Nov 5 Wyoming	
Nov 12 Brigham	
Nov 19 at Color	
Nov 26 Arizona	
Dec 3 at Washin	
ARKAN	
31	New Mex.
28	Oklahoma
10	Idaho
27	TCU
4	Texas
Oct 13 Houston	
Oct 20 at Rice	
Nov 5 Baylor	
Nov 12 at Texas	
Nov 19 SAMU	
Nov 26 at Texas	
Nov 30 Arizona	
ARIZONA	
31	Drake
7	Iowa
18	E. Texas
18	Lamar
7	Louisiana
Oct 22 at Ark.	
Oct 29 at NE L.	
Nov 5 SW Louis.	
Nov 12 Texas	
Nov 19 at S. M.	
Nov 26 Ark.	
ARIZONA	
31	Massachusetts
27	VMI
28	Boston Col.
2	Colorado
34	Villanova
9	Noble D'Amour
Oct 22 Lafayette	
Oct 29 at Penn	
Nov 5 at Penn	
Nov 12 at Tenn	
Nov 19 E. Tenn	
Nov 26 Tenn	
BAL	
43	Toledo
16	Villanova
12	Kent St.
28	Cent. Mich.
31	Illinois St.
31	Illinois St.
Oct 22 Cal Poly	
Oct 29 at Ohio	
Nov 5 at Ind.	
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21	Kentucky
10	Neb. Neb.
4	Houston
31	Texas A&M
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Nov 19 at Tex.	
Nov 26 TCU	
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16	Massachusetts
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CAL	
9	Yale
30	Princeton
44	Penn State
44	Cornell
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Nov 12 at Cal	
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Nov 26 at	
CENT.	
28	Illinois
9	E. Mich.
28	Illinois
31	Ohio U.
12	Baylor
25	N. Ill.
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Oct 29 at Mo.	
Nov 5 at Mo.	
Nov 12 at Mo.	
Nov 19 W. Mo.	
Nov 26 Mo.	
CI	
13	NW L.
17	Louisville
63	NE L.
17	S. Wash.
0	Florida
13	Tulane
Oct 22 E.	
Oct 29 Tex.	

Tech, LCC place in Canyon race

CANYON (Special) — Boasted by a 1-2-5-6-11 finish, host West Texas State captured its own Cross Country Invitational Saturday, with Lubbock teams finishing second and third.

Texas Tech trailed the victors by 28 points with 53 and Lubbock Christian tallied 68. Wayland Baptist (96), New Mexico State (104) and Eastern New

Mexico University (160) rounded out the field.

WT's Joseph Kemei set a course-record over the five-mile event in 24:40. Greg Lautenslager of Tech was third in 25:34 and Willie Sang of LCC took fourth in 25:43.

Wayland's brother duo of Daryl and Rick Reimer finished 9 and 10.

soccer standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION				
PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Blue Streaks	2	0	0	4
Pussycats	1	1	0	2
Rainbows	0	2	0	0
PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Stars	3	0	0	6
Half Pints	1	1	1	3
Tom Boys	2	1	1	5
Butterflies	0	3	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Ravens	4	1	0	8
Lollipop	3	1	1	7
Blue Jays	3	2	0	6
Hurricanes	2	2	1	5
Fireballs	1	2	2	4
Cherubs	0	5	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Daisies	4	0	1	9
Cracker Jacks	3	1	1	7
Rainbows	2	2	1	5
Sugar Dumplings	2	2	1	5
Pink Panthers	2	3	0	4
Robins	2	3	0	4
Rose Petals	1	2	2	4
Lady Bugs	1	4	0	2
BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Tiggers	5	0	0	10
Cobras	4	1	0	8
Minimites	2	3	0	4
Red Hats	1	3	1	3
Tumbleweeds	1	3	1	3
Irish Lassies	0	3	2	2
BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Demons	5	0	1	11
Strikers	4	1	1	9
Blue Blazers	2	1	2	6
Chatterboxes	2	2	2	6
Dust Devils	0	1	4	4
Hurricanes	0	4	1	1
Little Beavers	0	5	1	1
FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Cowgirls A	3	0	1	7
Red Peppers	2	1	1	5
Panthers	1	2	1	3
Wildcats	1	2	1	3
Golden Eagles	1	3	0	2
FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Black Widows	3	1	0	6
Cowgirls B	2	1	0	4
Tornadoes	2	2	0	4
Whirlwinds	2	2	0	4
Blue Blazers	0	4	0	0
FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE				
Angels	1	0	1	3
Tornadoes	3	0	0	6
Pumas	2	2	0	4
Eagles	1	3	0	2
Outlaws	0	4	0	0
SOPH-JR GIRLS LEAGUE				
Red Raiders	4	0	0	8
Eagles				
Rangers	2	2	0	4
LT&B	1	3	0	2
Onyx	1	3	0	2
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Savages	4	0	1	9
Sneaky Snakes	4	0	1	9
Twisters	3	2	0	6
Tadpoles	2	3	0	4
Tigers	1	4	0	2
Hornets	0	5	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Broncos	5	0	0	10
Cubs	3	1	1	7
Sky Hawks	2	1	2	6
Raiders	1	2	2	4
Cowboys	1	3	1	3
Little Wolves	0	5	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Beats	5	0	0	10
Whirlwinds	3	1	0	6
Fire Bombers	2	2	0	4
Trojans	2	3	0	4
Blues	2	3	0	4
Comets	1	4	0	2
Lions	0	5	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Bullets	5	0	0	10
Whirlwinds	3	1	0	6
Fire Bombers	2	2	0	4
Prairie Dogs	2	2	1	5
Eagles	1	4	0	2
Badgers	0	5	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Ace	4	0	1	9
Sandblasters	4	1	0	8
Golden Eagles	3	1	1	7
Black Sharks	2	3	0	4
Highlanders	0	4	1	1
Rams	0	4	1	1
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Bengals	3	1	1	7
Thunderbolts	3	1	1	7
Eagles	2	1	2	6
Black Hawks	2	1	1	5
Stringray	0	3	2	2
Raiding Reds	0	4	1	1
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Cosmos	3	0	2	8
Coyotes	1	0	4	6
Rangers	1	1	3	5
Dust Devils	1	2	2	4
Bullets	0	1	6	2
Twisters	0	2	3	3
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Roadrunners	5	0	0	10
Hornets	3	1	1	7
Jets	3	1	1	7
Cougars	1	3	1	3
Flyers	1	3	1	3
Dare Devils	0	5	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Bandits	4	0	1	9
Blue Rangers	4	0	1	9
Tigers	3	2	0	6
Blue Blazers	2	3	0	4
Rockets	2	3	0	4
Sun Hawks	0	5	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Dusters	5	0	0	10
Bionics	3	1	1	7
Levelland Jets	3	2	0	6
Sharks	2	2	1	5
Cowboys	1	4	0	2
Levelland Eagles	0	5	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Maladors	4	0	1	9
Bombers	3	0	2	8
Cubs	3	1	1	7
Sandstorms	3	1	1	7
Cowboys	1	4	0	2
Levelland Eagles	0	5	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Texas Tornadoes	0	2	2	3
Lions	0	5	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Bullets	5	0	0	10
Buildups	4	1	0	8
Thunderbirds	2	2	1	5
Panthers	0	3	2	2
Green Knights	0	4	1	1
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Hawks	4	0	1	9
Braves	2	1	2	6
Red Devils	1	1	3	5
Cowboys	0	0	5	5
Shamrocks	1	3	1	3
Cyclones	0	3	2	2
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Cyclones	3	0	2	6
Golden Eagles	3	2	0	6
White Lightning	3	2	0	6
Mean Machine	2	2	2	6
Cobras	1	2	2	4
Strikers	0	4	1	1
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Stringray	5	0	1	11
Lions	3	0	2	8
Rockets	3	2	0	6
Cowboys	2	3	0	4
Cougars	1	4	0	2
Rebels	0	5	1	1
FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Bombers	4	0	1	9
Blue Jets	4	1	0	8
Cyclones	2	1	2	6
Sharks	1	2	2	4
Sabers	1	4	0	2
Outlaws	0	4	1	1
FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Spartans	3	0	1	7
Dusters	3	1	0	6
Panthers	2	1	0	4
Cosmos	1	2	1	3
Jets	0	5	0	0
FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Hurricane	4	1	0	8
Los Santos	3	1	1	7
Cobras	2	1	2	4
Jets	1	3	1	3
Lobos	1	3	1	3
Sabers	1	3	1	3
FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Hurricane	4	1	0	8
Los Santos	3	1	1	7
Cobras	2	1	2	4
Jets	1	3	1	3
Lobos	1	3	1	3
Sabers	1	3	1	3

bowling standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
LUBBOCK BOWL				
Employees 800				
1. Ben Grantham	16	4	0	14
2. Hub City Meats	15	5	0	13
Monday Mixed				
1. Four M	18	10	0	18
2. S&W Drilling	17	11	0	17
Ladies Southern				
1. Lubbock Speed Bowl	17	3	1	17
2. Williams	15	5	2	15
2. Key	15	5	2	15
Men's Employees Late				
1. B&F Appliance	20	4	0	16
2. The Tool House	17	6	0	14
Memoists				
1. Gosnell Body Shop	19	5	0	14
2. Discount Meats	14	8	0	8
Business Women				
1. Lee Morrow-Artist	24	11	0	13
2. Snodgrass-Maner	21	11	0	11
2. All Star Liquor	21	11	0	11
Tuesday Tumblers				
1. Jibway Construction	20	8	0	12
2. Puzzle Palace	20	8	0	12
Frat Baptist Church				
1. Anderson & Walker	19	8	0	11
2. The Ray's	19	8	0	11
3-4-9 Ladies Scratch				
1. Johnson House Restaurant	27	7	0	20
2. Scottish Poodles	19	14	0	14
2. Western Body Works	19	14	0	14
Mens Continental				
1. Prater's	23	4	0	19
2. The Associates	20	7	0	13
Workedagers				
1. Godard Shell	25	3	0	22
2. MCKissack's Auto Supply	20	7	0	13
Last Chance				
1. Roaring So's Ice Cream	19	9	0	10
2. Reader's World	18	9	0	9
Ladies Charter				
1. Bradford's Rebuild Parts	20	7	0	13
2. McWhorter's	18	10	0	8
Mens Commercial				
1. Owen's Food	19	9	0	10
2. TMM&O	18	10	0	8
Merry Mixers				
1. Skiets	20	8	0	12
2. Miners	18	9	0	9
LBC Ladies Classic				
1. Scotties Poodles	21	7	0	14
2. Ray's TV	18	10	0	8
2. Wendel's TV	18	10	0	8
Town & Country				
1. Schell's	18	10	0	8
2. Johnston's	17	11	0	7
Scrapers				
1. Apollo Troop	26	4	0	22
2. Globe Discount City	20	12	0	8
Traffic Club				
1. Nunn Electric	19	5	0	14
2. TIME-D-C	18	6	0	12
Dirty Dozen Plus				
Mr. BB's	20	8	0	12
2. Mountain Masonry	19	9	0	10
2. Southern Sea	19	9	0	10
IMPERIAL LANES				
Pioneer				
1. Team No. 1	13	7	0	6
2. Team No. 2	12	8	0	5
2. Team No. 4	12	8	0	5
TGIF				
1. Tacky Radio Ass'n	15	4	0	11
2. Lester's Fabrics	13	6	0	7
Never On Sunday				
1. Venture Foods	14	3	0	11
2. Team No. 22	13	4	0	10
Early Birds				
1. High Plains Oxygen	17	3	0	14
2. S-Pont Beauty Salon	10	10	0	0
Mr. & Ms. Zip				
1. Don's Brake Shop	15	4	0	11
1. C.R. Anthony's	15	4	0	11
3. Bail Busters	12	8	0	4
Imps				
1. South Plains International	24	4	0	20
2. Toy Box	21	7	0	14
Specoblazers				
2. Reese Credit				

entertainment

Phil Silvers feels at home in beauty pageant film

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Phil Silvers felt he was on familiar territory when he played the emcee of a beauty pageant for a television movie.

Not that the comedian, this year's Tony Award winner, had ever been host for a beauty contest. It's that for five years, from 1945 to 1950, he was married to Jo Carroll Dennison, a former Miss America.

"The play is about a big beauty pageant, like Miss America, and we all get kidnapped by terrorists," he said. "The plane gets hijacked on the way to the finals at Nassau."

The suspense drama is "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" and will be aired on NBC at 8 p.m. CDT Monday. It

also stars Chuck Connors, Sheree North, Stella Stevens, Henry Gibson and Gary Collins. Collins is also married to a former Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley.

Silvers, interviewed in his high-rise apartment in Century City, was asked if he hams up the role of emcee, which certainly is ripe for parody.

Silvers, probably best remembered as the conniving Sgt. Bilko, shook his bald head. He said, "I don't do a parody. Comedy is no laughing matter. If I played it funny we've got no picture. I played it — it's funny as hell — I played it straight, like I was doing Shakespeare. Pompous."

"Walter Murphy wrote the perfect song for this. It is so bad that it's perfect. It gave me a chance to do it seriously."

Arms stretched wide, he sang. "She's the most beautiful girl in the world. And she stands with her proud flag unfurled. She's so pure, she's so fine. How I wish she were mine. The most beautiful girl in the world." Do you have to satirize that?"

Silvers suffered a stroke during the hit revival on Broadway of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which brought him a Tony. During the filming of this movie he came down with food poisoning.

"It was on a hot summer day and we had to sit in this little shack in San Pedro," he recalled. "Having had a stroke I hesitated to say I was ill, because they would have exaggerated it and said it was the residuals of the stroke."

In the film, the terrorists led by Sheree North and Gregory Sierra, take the

passengers to a Caribbean island and demand \$1 million ransom from the home country of each beauty contestant. Gary Collins plays a defense agency courier, also aboard the plane, who is transporting a small vial of deadly germs for which there is no antidote.

Chuck Connors is the airport chief of security and Stella Stevens is the chaperone for the finalists.

A former vaudevillian, Silvers, 66, hit the big time on Broadway in "Top Banana," which he also made as a movie.

"Top Banana" got me over the hump," he said. "That was my going over the horizon. And that's the worst part. Looking at the horizon, hoping to reach it is the best part of your life. Once you get there you fight with your fingernails to stay there."

Silvers' first series, "You'll Never Get Rich" in the 1950s, is remembered as one of the funniest situation comedies of all time. Sgt. Bilko and his platoon are still being seen on reruns.

He said he is being rediscovered by a new generation of television viewers.

Silvers said, "Give me 'CPO Sharkey' and it would be the No. 1 show. If I bawled the guys out they know I don't mean it. They know I'm more confused than they are. And that's my gift."

"CPO Sharkey," starring insult artist Don Rickles, is seen on NBC.

"As Bilko, I was the world's worst con- niver," he said. "But I never went out over a rookie. It was me against the Pentagon. That's what made the Bilko show a hit."

"I think the reason the audience loved

it was that I didn't wallow in misery. If one of my schemes failed, I'd go right on to something else."

He followed Bilko with "The Phil Silvers Show," which flopped. He said, "I deserved the failure because I was cocky. If it'd been a hit I'd be a millionaire because I owned the production company."

He was in the pilot movie for "Love Boat," in which he died. Nevertheless, he is returning for a role in the ABC series.

Silvers said he would like to do another series, if not for the money, at least to keep busy.

Silvers recently completed a theatrical film called "Chicken Chronicles," in which he is virtually the only adult. He said, "If this gets enough word of mouth it's going to be the sleeper hit of the year."

Strong slate of concerts seen in city

Lubbock's concert scene of late has been impressive, especially in the early fall months. As winter and spring hit, no doubt even more shows will be coming through.

Fat Dawg's and Cold Water Country have, of course, been bringing in top names on a weekly basis. Other clubs around the city have offered new talent. The only no-show has been Johnny Rodriguez, who canceled a club date last week.

The Municipal Auditorium was bedlam last Thursday night as 2,300 rock fans stormed the stage to hear UFO and Rush play their particular brand of high volume music. Not as many showed up to hear War and Tower Of Power Saturday night, but that may have been destined by the late starting time.

Still, the music continues.

Friday night will see The Doobie Brothers play to a large house at the Civic Center exhibition hall. The next Friday Gino Vannelli, always a strong draw in Lubbock, will be playing the same hall.

Ronnie McDowell, who released the right song at the right time in a tribute to Elvis, will play the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 29. And Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak Arkansas have been booked to play there Nov. 8.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Theatrical rock

UFO's bass player, Pete Way, obviously was of the opinion that animation heightened the music during the band's opening set at Thursday night's Rush concert at the Municipal Auditorium. He may have been right, since UFO offered some of the best music of the entire evening.

McMurry social club names Ron Steele

ABILENE (Special) — Ron Steele of Lubbock is a new probationary member of McMurry College's Alpha Sigma Chi men's social club for the 1977-78 school year.

Alpha Sigma Chi is one of six men's social clubs on the McMurry campus.

Steele, a freshman at McMurry, is the son of Mr. C.H. Steele of Bovina, Tex.

McMurry is an independent four-year liberal arts college in Abilene. Established in 1923, the college is owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

'Valentino' boost for Michelle

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From the Mamas and the Papas to Warren Beatty's girlfriend to Rudolf Nureyev's leading lady — the beat goes on for Michelle Phillips.

There's even more for the tall, self-assured honey-blonde. She's starring for NBC in a mini-series, "Aspen," due in November, and she has a new song album, "Victim of Romance," her first as a solo performer.

"Valentino" is the big leap forward for the singer-actress, who has wanted to be a movie star since she was a Los Angeles youngster. She shared that ambition with a friend named Sue Lyon. Sue made it early as "Lolita"; for Michelle it took longer.

The reception to "Valentino" has been mixed, as one might expect of a Ken Russell exercise. Those who enjoy his audacity will like the movie. Others are likely to hate it. In either case, the film is a step forward for Michelle, 32.

She got the role after the British director interviewed her for the part of Janis Joplin in another film biography he is planning.

"Later he sent me the script of 'Valentino,'" she recalled. "I liked the part of Natasha Rambova, and I offered to test for it. 'We won't bother with that,' Ken said. He had seen me in 'Dillinger' and liked my work."

The "Valentino" script is a fanciful account of the star's brief life, but Michelle felt she wanted to study the real life of his wife and mentor. But how?

"There was no in-depth research on Natasha," the actress said.

"Then in a 50-year-old newspaper clipping I read about a sister who lived in Pasadena. I called information and to my astonishment, she was still there. The sister was skeptical about talking to me, because she had objected to how Natasha had been portrayed by Yvette Mimieux in the television 'Valentino.'

"But I alleviated her fears, and it was very helpful to listen to someone talking about Natasha in a loving way. I found out she was an intelligent woman who had a low esteem for everyone else, especially the leaders of the motion picture industry. She considered them shoe-peddlers.

"She kept pushing Valentino, moving him from contracts with M-G-M to Paramount to United Artists. But in the last contract she failed to notice the fine print: 'Miss Rambova's services will no longer be required.'

"I could understand how she felt. When the Mamas and the Papas were at their peak, I suddenly found myself fired. By my own husband. It was a devastating feeling, like having your air pipe snipped by someone you least suspect."

At 18, Michelle married John Phillips, and they joined Denny Doherty and Cass Elliot to form the sensational singing group. After three years of immense success, the Phillips' marriage ended. Michelle studied acting, played the gun moll

in the 1973 "Dillinger," then declined a series of exploitation films. "Valentino" was worth the wait, she believes.

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ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

There was a time in this nation when everything was hand-crafted. With the increase in America's population, however, industrialization emerged to produce products at a faster rate to meet sales demands.

Along the way, an important ingredient in production often was lost: the high degree of quality resulting from pride of creation. The majority of today's mass-produced items last only a few years before being tossed into the garbage can or junked beside a road.

Recently, I was fortunate enough to encounter two people who are masters of their crafts. One is responsible for the beautiful, mother-of-pearl inlay work in the handmade guitars played by artists like Hank Snow, Ernest Tubbs and Merle Haggard. The other designs and manufactures handmade guitars played by such performers as Neil Diamond, Doc Watson, Grandpa Jones and the sons of Earl Scruggs.

Mike Longworth, field representative for the C.F. Martin Co. of Nazareth, Pa., and J.W. (John William) Gallagher, founder of the J.W. Gallagher and Son Co. of Wartrace, Tenn., both have their work displayed in museums.

Longworth's is in the Martin Co. Museum in Pennsylvania, and Gallagher's is in the Country Music Hall of Fame building in Nashville. Mention the names of either men to people who

know musical instruments, and you will hear instant praise, both in tribute to the work they produce and to the men as individuals.

Being from competitive companies, Gallagher and Longworth don't like to brag on each other too much. Nevertheless, when you get them separately to talk about each other, the mutual respect obviously is genuine.

"To my knowledge, the Martin and Gallagher companies are the only major guitar companies in America which still hand-make each guitar," Gallagher related with pride.

The Tennessee native spent 35 years making custom furniture before turning his talents in 1965 to producing guitars. He now is aided by five employees, including his sons Bill and Don. Gallagher estimates since the company was formed, his shop has made 1,075 guitars, with 135 turned out in 1976.

Ironically, Gallagher does not actually play the instrument which is so much a part of his life. "I still get a big thrill, though, hearing good music come out of one of my instruments. I feel like I have contributed something to the performance."

Longworth, on the other hand, spent three years as a professional musician before joining the Martin firm. He played five-string banjo, upright bass and guitar with a New Hampshire group called "Clyde and Willie Mae Joy and the Country Folk." He laughingly recalls

that the leader of the group was "a jodeling cowboy with a Boston accent."

Longworth waid working for America's oldest guitar company (founded in New York City in 1833; moved to Nazareth, Pa., in 1839) especially is enjoyable "because of the reputation and prestige of the company."

Most musical companies, no matter how old, still work to produce better instruments, Longworth reports.

My hope is that Longworth doesn't forsake his guitar work for the field of comedy.

RAMBLIN' NOTE: Dolly Parton is profiled in a recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine; another Opry star, Ronnie Milsap, is being played on rock music stations ("It Was Almost Like A Song"); and Willie Nelson has become a cult hero among the young crowd.

Years ago, this writer kept saying there was more good music in life than just popular and rock music. Glad y'all finally are finding that out.

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- Announcements
Lodges & Societies
Personal Notices
Obituaries
Last and Found

- Business and Financial
Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
Business For Sale
Business Wanted
Investments
Loans
Money Wanted

- Business Services
FREE Estimates on ceramic tile
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- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
24. Male or Female

- Education Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
29. Child Nursery

- Recreation
24. Sports Equipment
25. Sports & Motors
26. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
27. Travel Trailers, Campers
28. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry-Chickens
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses / Apartments
43. Unfurnished Apts.
44. Unfurnished Apts.
45. Mobile Homes, Parks
46. Resorts - Rentals
47. Business Property
48. Office Space
49. Wanted To Rent
50. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms - Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses - Bid to Move
87. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
91. Pick Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instructors
95. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices
Announcements

- 2. Personal Notices
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Will advise you on matters that you want to know about. Love, marriage, health, business, home problems. Guarantees to help you with all problems. \$450. 9PM. 7 Days. No appointment necessary.

- 3701 Ave. Q 747-0568

- 5. Lost and Found
LOST: female saddle & white spurs. name: Unity. Reward \$44. 824 after 5PM.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found
LOST: male Irish Setter, Plain view 1925, 2 years old. 793-2953.

Business and Financial
MOBILE Home Park - Lubbock area. 84 spaces. 140 acres. in progress, addressed to P.O. Box 1662, Lubbock.

Business Services
FREE Estimates on ceramic tile save up to \$200. Guaranteed 747-0322.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED male and female with some experience. Call Johnny Banks. Dry Wall Service 793-1791.

Education Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
29. Child Nursery

Recreation
24. Sports Equipment
25. Sports & Motors
26. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
27. Travel Trailers, Campers
28. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry-Chickens
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses / Apartments
43. Unfurnished Apts.
44. Unfurnished Apts.
45. Mobile Homes, Parks
46. Resorts - Rentals
47. Business Property
48. Office Space
49. Wanted To Rent
50. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms - Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses - Bid to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Business Services

15. Building Services
TAPING: Texturing, Painting, acoustic, spraying, sheetrocking, penning, repairs. Reasonable. Lewis 795-5186.

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24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
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18. Professional Serv's
RENTAL Property Management - All types, professional. Leon Samuels, Realtors 793-0875.

19. Woman's Column
WORK and need help at home? Home-wide cleaning service. Call 793-1515.

20. Child Care-By Sit.
LICENSED and LVN. My home. Fenced yard, reasonable rates, transportation. Call 793-4340.

RE-ROOF
Repairs - Trailing - Painting LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 763-3085

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE

BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOV SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2538

LUBBOCK Sewer Service, plumbing, heating, AC, repair, sheet, metal. 797-1482. 24 hours.

LEARN TO DRIVE - Drives, Patrol, Wrens, Add'l. 2 conditions. For more info, call: 797-8524.

STEVE KIDD Reproducing, Printing, letter, extra, color, blown-up, photos, carpet, garage, etc. 799-2009

PLUMBING - Heating, air conditioning, repair, sheet metal. Call Ron Eide. 795-8140.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - No job too small. Bonded & insured. Call Butch Nash. 799-8242 or 795-3179.

SANDER'S A-1 Paint Service. In, out and out. Go anywhere. Any color. 744-8118.

CONCRETE work - Walks, drives, patios, sheetrocking, dashing. Will travel. Call Jim. 744-8040, 744-7383.

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FOR sale or trade: bass boat 17' Newmar on 50HP Johnson. Motor, fuel tank, trailer, etc. Call 793-5584.

PRIME FIREWOOD
PINE, OAK, CEDAR, delivered. 763-7078

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON Ricker, used very little, excellent condition. 924-7419.

48. Garage Sales
FOR SALE: coffee tables, dishes, clothes, etc. 797-1482.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinishing. Free estimates. Pickup & delivery. Phone Rogers. 746-3209 or 746-3844.

55. Pets
MOTHER and 7 calico kittens to give to good home. 2507 - 44th.

55. Mach. & Tools
FOR SALE: Draft machine model 440 rubber tire. For information call 792-4446. 795-1440.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
TRACTOR with 21HP strip Ford truck w/ grain sideboar - 48 model. Krause 14 tandem, 2 row, 3 tandem. 806-797-3556.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
STRIDE Horse feed supplement a research break-through. Horse nutrition is our only business. Contact: M. C. Hargaway, 746-5224.

44. Livestock
SUNN Western pleasure saddle - 15" padded seat. Rawhide tree. Hand made Texan. \$300. Call after 5PM. 793-1159.

47. Miscellaneous
STEAM clean your carpets economically. Smallwoods, 3019 34th, 793-2274.

52. Musical Instru.
1977 THOMAS Organ, full instrument board. 806-85-2561. Glen, Texas.

55. Mach. & Tools
AIR COMPRESSOR SALE
On all portable & stationary half horse through two horse 2 1/2 & electric.

57. Off. Mach. & Sup.
USED office desk, chairs, file, used three folders, ball, and stand units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE. 746-5414.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MAJOR WHERED YOU GET THE WORLD WAR II SOUVENIRS - A SPECIAL AT THE FLEA MARKET?

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Only 14¢ per word

Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Wednesday!

Update

call 762-8821

for your Update classified information today!



90. Automobiles

- 76 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, fully loaded, power interior, 17,000 miles. T-bar top. AM-FM stereo. 797-8758.
- 1976 LINCOLN Continental town car, silver with burgundy interior, extremely clean, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 762-4422.
- 76 CADILLAC, fully equipped, white leather interior, sun roof, new tires. Can be seen 2027 Newcomb, Hillcrest Country Club Addition. 767-4642.
- 1975 SUBARU. Excellent condition, 35,000 miles. AM-FM radio. \$2600. 793-0578 after 4PM.
- 76 PONTIAC GTO, rebuilt transmission, rebuilt motor, new paint, chrome wheels, air, power steering. 7690 after 4PM. 2005 27th after 4PM.
- 75 MONTE Carlo Landau, electric windows, power, air, AM-FM, cruise. \$2250. 800-6638. Plains, Texas, day or night.
- BRONCO, extra clean, 302 V8. 797-3542. 763-4910.
- 1976 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, spoke wheels, many extras. Extra clean. 799-3866.
- NEAT work car or race car. '73 Ford Mustang 300. Needs door repaired. \$830. 2005 49th.
- 74 BELAIR Chevrolet, air, automatic. \$1000. 5817 Ave. H. 744-3958, after 5:30.
- AVIS Fleet Sale of low mileage '77 rental units. Fully equipped, excellent condition, priced to sell. More information at 763-5433. Air of Keith.
- PORSCHE, 1972, 911, Targa, green, A.C. mag, excellent condition, Semperparat tires. 793-3324.
- 75 TRIUMPH Spitfire, \$3600. 792-4948.
- 1973 PONTIAC, Grandville, 68,000 miles. All power. AM-FM, extra clean. \$2200. 763-1332.
- 1976 PONTIAC Bonneville, 60,000 miles. AM-FM, power steering. Priced \$750. 763-1332.
- 1974 GRAND Prix SJ, fully equipped, low mileage. Call 799-3377 after 4PM weekdays.
- CLASSIC! 1975 Corvette convertible with hard top. 763-5931.
- 73 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 5295. '85 Cadillac, 16 Lincoln Continental. \$792. 744-9461, after 4:45-5:04.
- 1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 1200 cc, standard 4 speed, 26mpg. In town. 797-0489.
- 1974 THUNDERBIRD, excellent tires, low mileage. Will trade for late model economy car or van. 763-2843 or 745-3557 after 4PM.
- WIFE'S car, '74 Impala sport sedan, beige over colonial gold, loaded including power windows, power door lock, extra clean. 795-2449.
- 1967 T-BIRD, light green, air, automatic, real clean! Days 747-4327, 742-4525, nights.
- 1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 speed, AM-FM radio. \$395. 745-6929. 792-3301.
- 77 BUICK LeSabre, bronze gold, leather top. 49,800 miles. \$1495. 792-1594.
- VOLVO station wagon, 1971. Low mileage. Good MPG. Roomy. Clean. \$1900. 795-9745.
- 1972 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 5411 25th. 792-5028.
- 1975 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2, V4 automatic, P.B. factory air, new tires, excellent condition. \$2000-4.5th.
- '89 VW BUNS good. 4815 8th. 795-8646.
- 1969 BUICK Skylark 4 door, good condition. Automatic, power glass, air, tape. 4008 27th. 799-4384. 743-8872.
- CLEAN, 1973 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, set or trade. See at 806 Bunker. 797-7962.
- FOR sale 1963 TR4, excellent condition. Call 762-1770.
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE Starfire - 4 wheel drive, power brakes. Call 762-7628, after 5PM and weekdays. 742-5235.
- 1975 LEMANS Sport Coupe, Silver burgundy. Only 16,000 miles. Very nice. Call 793-2240.
- GOOD '72 International Travelall Station Wagon. \$1950. 340 20th. 795-7386.
- '75 CHARGER ST, loaded, low mileage. New tires, low down. 795-6537.
- '87 GTO JUDGE, excellent condition. 792-7628, after 5PM and weekdays.
- COOL Chassis - 1971 Cougar XR-7 convertible, new suspension, brakes, shocks. 1500. Power top, air conditioned. 793-8165.
- '89 CHEVY Nova, 355, P.B. AM-FM, cassette player. Call 885-4881.
- '83 FORD 815 Call Mike. 747-1051 after 4PM.

93. Mot' Cys-Scooters

- 1975 HONDA CL175, 5400, Call on weekends. 745-3305.
- 1976 250 SUZUKI Enduro, excellent condition. \$550. 745-5618.
- NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle repair, full service, Harley-Davidson. 2225-B Clovis Road. 746-9170.
- '75 HORTON 250 Commando Mach 111, 2300 miles, good shape, make offer. 4710 81st St. 799-7164.
- YAMAHA RD-350, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. Call 747-4184 or 797-9773.
- 1975 KAWASAKI 550 for sale. Call 792-2187 Monday-Friday, 8:30AM to 5PM.
- MUST sell! 1977 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. Excellent condition. Call 747-4573.
- 1975 BMW 900, CUSTOMIZED seat bags, all other accessories, loaded. 800-297-3241.
- FOR sale: 1971 Yamaha 450cc. Must see to appreciate. Call 747-4573.
- AMORTON 550, 10,000 miles. \$1100. 508 Texas. 745-6463.

CYCLE CITY INC.

HONDA PENTON
1976 CB750A \$2050
New, Street...
1976 CB750F \$1950
New, Street...
1976 CB500T \$1295
New, Street...
1976 CJ360T \$895
New, Street...
Come by and see our new store at

6523 Ave. M 107
(Just S. of the traffic circle on
Yahola Rd.) or call 746-8095 -
for some real Post Specials.

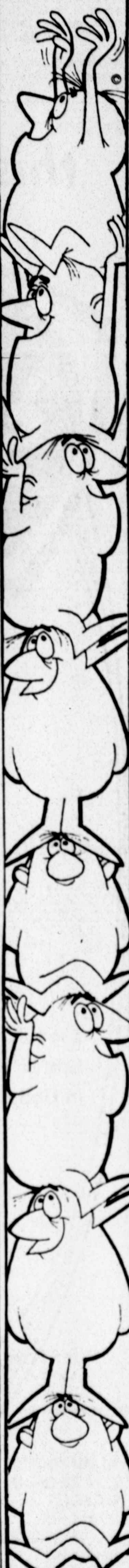
Z.I.R.
Inventory built to order
SPECIAL OFFER
KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79406
(742-3000)

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

WANTED: Old cars, pickup, wrecker, service, 828-6240, 828-2378.

FOR sale: Set of 4 chrome steel wheels for Datsun 2 car. Call 747-4573.

EFFECTIVE REACH IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



CLASSES GET RESULTS 762-8821

51,000 LUBBOCK HOMES RECEIVE

Effectively reaching 51,000 Lubbock Homes each Wednesday!

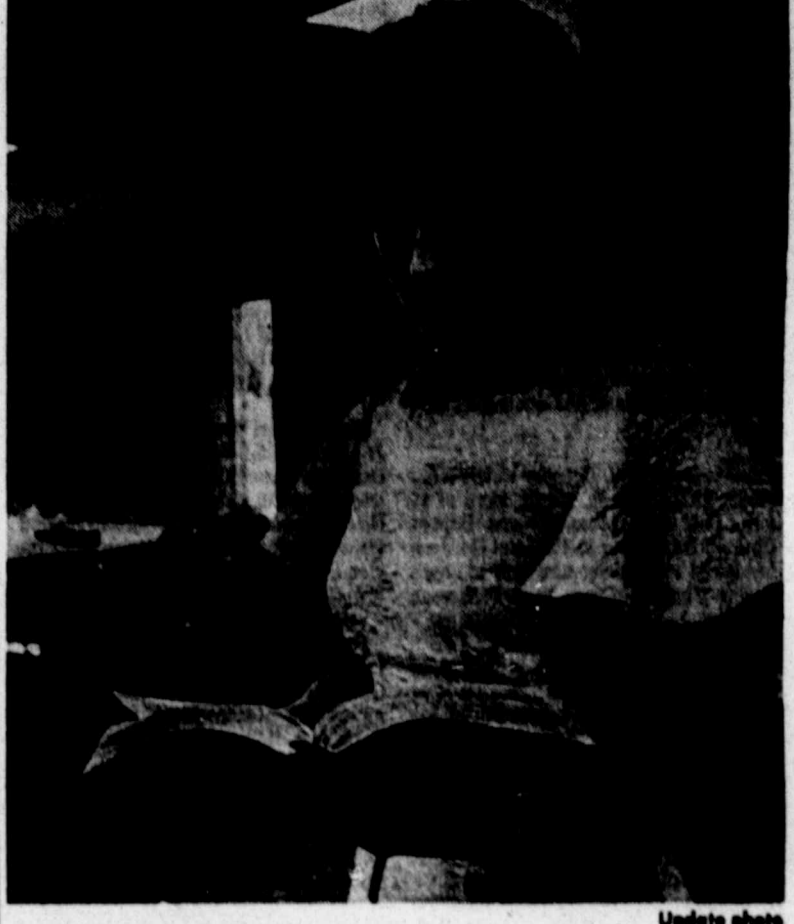
only 14¢ per word

update

EACH WEEK

Church annex dedicated

A new \$70,000 Sunday School and educational facility, an annex to First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and Avenue S, was dedicated last Sunday. Speaker at the 2 p.m. dedication service Sunday was the Rev. Haskell Rogers, superintendent of the West Texas District of Assembly of God churches. Special music was by Dr. and Mrs. Don Tanner. Also speaking at the dedication was evangelist Kenneth Baker, who was conducting a revival meeting at the church.



New facilities. A \$70,000 Sunday School and educational annex to First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and Avenue S was dedicated Sunday. Mrs. Charlotte Boyd, church secretary, takes the opportunity of reading some Scriptures in the addition before the dedication ceremony.

cb radio

WASHINGTON — The CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham or amateur radio, according to the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), the nation's largest ham organization. The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 a year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham "ticket," it says. "Many of these newcomers are CBers, and we're getting the cream of the crop — people really interested in two-way radio communications," Peter O'Dell, ARRL's public information officer, explained in a telephone interview from his Newington, Conn., office. It is difficult for a CBER to get a ticket, as hams call their licenses? Not at all, replies O'Dell, who cites as an example a four-year-old boy who passed the novice exam recently. The novice, or first of five amateur licenses, requires ability to send and receive International Morse Code at five words-a-minute and knowledge of the most elementary theory needed to operate a radio.

School project eyes all kinds of volunteers

Most school volunteer programs are aimed at bringing parents into the classroom. Clyde Thomas of Williams Elementary School at 4812 58th St. has a bigger target. "We want to open the school up not to just mothers and fathers, but also to retired persons, grandparents, college students and business people," said Mrs. Thomas, coordinator of Williams' new volunteer project, called People Loving Kids (PLK). "One aspect of the program is particularly exciting. We hope to provide transportation between Williams and local nursing homes to give elderly people an opportunity to work with our children," she said. This, Mrs. Thomas said, will be "beneficial to both sides." It will give nursing home residents a chance to stay active and a feeling of being wanted, and students — many who do not have grandparents living nearby — the benefit and insight of an older person's talents, she said. "The potential here is to give adults who don't have children in school, or never had any children of their own, the opportunity to help students learn," Mrs. Thomas said. "They can come in and read stories to children in the library — or better yet, tell their own stories," she said. Mrs. Thomas is establishing a filing system of the talents and interests of prospective volunteers so they can be matched up with teachers' and students' needs. Persons interested in serving at the school should attend a coffee at Williams Friday at 1:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Williams at 792-4783, or Mrs. Thomas at 797-3817.

Association honors speech pathologist

Dr. William K. Ickes of the Texas Tech University faculty in speech pathology has been awarded The Honors of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association. The award marked his "career of effort" in assisting communicatively handicapped in Texas and for furthering efforts of the association in the fields of audiology and speech pathology. Dr. Ickes is a fellow of the National Speech and Hearing Association. He is a past vice president of the state association. He has served as president of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary, and for three years was editor of that organization's official publication, "Keynotes." At Texas Tech he has served as chairman of the department of speech and theater arts and for seven years was director of the university's Speech and Hearing Clinic. Ickes has also conducted research in the area of communication disorders.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2 BEDROOM House west 19th St. frontage. Potential commercial property. Business 792-2523.

BY OWNER, 5435 5th. 795-9517, 529. 900. Near Tech. 11, LCC and Keese. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, fully carpeted, dishwasher, Nice.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, den, 1 bath, brick front, corner lot. 828-6316 Station.

ARRAN Estates. Beautiful 3 bedroom on cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace. Must sell! By owner 548,500. 797-2096.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 story nestled in ivy and trees. 4 extra large bedrooms, with beamed ceiling den with English style fireplace, formal living room & dining room. Many extras! 792-4830. 742-7137.

1201 48th St. 3-2-2, all brick, lots of extras, new conventional loan or large equity. No Realtors. 797-2923.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis. Licensed free. Aubrey Bishop 795-7460 Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

CARLISLE - Redeveloped, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility. Small down for good people. 765-6628.

ARNETT Benson, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, new carpet and plumbing, fireplace, nice yard, across from McWhorter Park & school. 799-1238. 797-3298. 795-4535.

TWO STORY - \$34,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage with work shop. Close to Tech. 1500 sq. ft.
Owner will carry owner. Call 799-792-1774.

BY OWNER: Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate living, den with fireplace, electric kitchen with dining, utilities, central heat and air conditioning, electric garage, door operators, storm shelter beneath garage. Attached to garage, large 2 room & bath, apartment or office space with separate heating & air-conditioning. Side entrance, corner lot, lots of parking, great for schools & shopping center. Owner will carry owner. Call 799-1973 for appointment.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

- 70 DODGE Stationwagon, good condition. \$550. 795-3081.
- 1973 CAPRI 797-2201.
- WIFE'S Car - one local owner, 1973 Dodge Challenger, Bronze. Must white vinyl top, 318CID, auto, AC, P.S. bucket seats, console, perfect condition, inside and out. 29,600 Actual miles. 797-5438.
- 1970 CHEVROLET Power, air, good work car. Cheap! 797-2074.
- '86 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive, low bar, \$850. 795-2491.
- '87 CUTLASS 4550 Blue with black vinyl top. Standard. 797-9626.
- 1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, beige, heater. 4 speed, new tires. Runs good. \$1600. 795-0714.
- '71 OLDS Cutlass Supreme '68 Plymouth Fury 111, 2 door, hardtop. Both extra low miles. Individually 704 Texas. Shallowater.
- 1968 LINCOLN Continental, excellent motor and body. \$500. 3807 63rd Drive. 794-3263.
- 1974 GOLD Cadillac Sedan DeVille, extra nice, fully loaded. 743-9172. 792-5451.
- '75 CHARGER, new tires, low mileage. \$3650. Call 793-4327 after 4PM.
- FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 1969, good condition. \$400. 795-9192.
- 1976 CHEVETTE Chevrolet 3 door, white, 4 cylinder, automatic. 793-3501.
- '73 FORD GT Station Wagon, clean, new tires, must sell. \$1900. 747-9212, after 4PM.
- FIRST 3850 drives it away! 1975 Renault 14, radial tires, sunroof, automatic, 30mpg. 797-4561.
- 1975 COUGAR XR7, brown with brown vinyl top, beige velour interior, loaded. 763-0501. 799-0470.
- '71 CAMARO \$1350. '70 Corvete LT1 engine, LT1 fiberglass hood, turbo 400 automatic transmission, 411 post-track rear end. 792-7940. 793-4521.
- 1971 PORSCHE 914, make offer. 797-4492.
- 1977 BUICK Skylark Landau, VA, loaded, like new condition, sunroof, water entry, a luxury small car. 795-7425.
- MUSTANG, '74, automatic, air, V-6, FM tape vinyl roof. \$2500. Sharp! 745-8000.
- '70 T-BIRD - good shape. \$750. Call 792-9478 after 4PM.
- 1973 MAZDA IV white on white, \$1500. Call 795-5355, ask for Robert, before 5PM. After 5, call 797-8948.
- 1971 MAZDA RX3, low mileage, new tires, AM-FM, tape, 4 speed, air conditioned, extra nice. Must see! Due to school. 797-2270, after 4PM.
- SACRIFICE - must sell '73 Grand Prix. This week. Loaded, all power. \$900. Over wholesale. Call 744-5405 or 763-5221.
- '71 GREMLIN, good shape. Clean exterior. New points, plugs, clutch. Call 745-1158.
- 1977 COBRA II, Less than 10,000 miles. Has AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days 799-3673. Nights 795-8514.
- 1979 BUICK Electra Custom, loaded. Call 745-6360.
- CLEAN, 1971 Opel, 4 door sedan with new tires. Runs good. \$550. Lamesa. 870-5617, after 4PM.
- '75 FORD Elite, low mileage, silver-maroon. Great condition. Good tires.
- '75 PONTIAC Bonneville T Good cruise, 111 wheel, factory tape, AM radio, air and all power. Call Ricky Burns, 763-6142 or Andy Steinhilb, 652-2635.
- '74 VEGA GT, automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call 795-4844 after 4PM.
- 48 CHEVELLE SS 396, fully rack, new wheels & tires. With or without trailer. 806-994-4646.
- THUNDERBIRD 1977 - Power, air, radio, 14,500 miles. EPA 15-19. Beautiful dark red. \$5750. 745-4221. Ext. 230. 792-1249 after 5PM and weekends.
- 1976 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 45,000 miles, power, air, good tires. \$1190. 797-7410.
- '82 CADILLAC, new battery, great condition. \$450. 797-5675.

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1973 BUICK Regal Sunroof, all the extras. Excellent condition. 792-8431. 799-9187.

CLASSIC! '65 Mustang convertible. Excellent condition. 765-1994.

'75 DODGE Call 38,200 miles, automatic, vinyl top. CB. \$1995. 743-1443.

'75 VEGA, automatic, air. \$1700. 828-5629.

1971 OLDS 98, 4 door, vinyl top. Loaded with extras. Very good condition. Call 797-2876, evenings.

1971 PINTO, automatic, nice Good 2nd car or school car. 795-1542. 3812 78th.

1970 MONTE Carlo V6, automatic, power and air. 1995. 792-0249.

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By Gussie Allen

real estate review

Under certain circumstances, the Veterans' Administration may release a veteran for liability to the government when the residential property purchased with a VA loan is sold and the veteran's loan is not paid off.

When a veteran is planning to sell his home, he may take either of two steps to avoid future liability. He can arrange for the VA loan to be paid in full which allows him to obtain restoration of his entitlement and reuse his benefit for another home loan. Or he can allow the purchaser to assume his VA loan and ob-

tain a release of liability on the loan from the holder of the mortgage and the Veterans' Administration, provided both agree. However, release of liability does not meet the requirements for restoration of the veteran's eligibility.

A release of liability to the government means that the government will not attempt to collect from you in the event the purchaser defaults in the loan and the VA pays a claim under the guaranty.

If a release of liability is desired on a home purchased with your VA loan, you

should arrange to make application to the Veterans' Administration for a release of liability before signing the contract to sell, or include a clause in the contract to the effect that the sale is conditioned on your being released from liability by the VA on your loan. This involves the qualifications of the buyer to assume the loan and the approval of both the VA and the lending institution. However, you do not have to sell your home to a veteran to obtain a release of liability to the government. The proposed purchaser may be a veteran or a non-veteran.

If you have sold the home you purchased with a VA loan, it is possible to have your home loan benefit restored so

you may purchase another home with a VA loan. To do this, you must have disposed of the property which originally secured the loan, and the VA loan must be paid in full or the holder must relieve the VA of liability. These do not have to occur at the same time, but both requirements must be met before the VA can reinstate your benefit.

Consequently, if you previously sold your home on an assumption, you may now qualify for restoration if the loan has been paid in full since the time of the sale. To find out if the loan is paid in full, you should consult with the lender who received your payments or the VA office which guaranteed your loan.

Remember, a release of liability to the

veteran from the VA does not meet the requirements for restoration of loan entitlement. Your loan must be paid in full, or the holder must agree to cancel VA's responsibility on the loan or the requirements for substitution of entitlement must be met and you must have completely disposed of the property.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Lubbock Christian College opened its doors as a junior college on Sept. 24, 1957, with a faculty of 16 and an enrollment of 110. The college began its development from junior to senior status in the fall of 1968 and was fully accredited as a senior college Dec. 13, 1972.

deaths

Services for J.M. Elliott, 76, of 3218 21st St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 8, at First Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Elliott died Oct. 6.

Graveside services for Mrs. Vera McGinnis, 89, of 2717 59th St. were at 10 a.m. Oct. 8 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. McGinnis died Oct. 7.

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Helen Wilkerson, 42, of 2417 E. 7th St. were at 11 a.m. Oct. 8 at Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Wilkerson died Oct. 7.

Services for Mrs. Ruth O. Miller, 39, of 1518 E. 14th St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 at St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Miller died Oct. 5.

Services for Fred H. Baker, 86, of 5428 31st St. were at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 11 at Temple Baptist Church. Burial was at City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Baker died Oct. 9.

Services for D. Burns, 82, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at First Presbyterian Church. Graveside services were at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Burns died Oct. 9.

Rosary for Joe S. Garcia Jr., 46, of 921 32nd St. were said at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Mass was sung at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Garcia died Oct. 8.

Services for Mrs. Myra Lelle Wilson McCarty, 91, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Bur-

ial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. McCarty died Oct. 8.

Services for Rhonda Lynn Benedict, 7-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Benedict of Rt. 7, Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at Victory Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died Oct. 9.

Memorial services for John R. Morgan Jr., 53, of 3720-B 53rd St. were at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at Trinity Church. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Santa Fe N.M., Cemetery. Local arrangements were under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Morgan died Oct. 9.

Services for Mrs. C.M. Hoover, 75, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in Fry & Gibbs Funeral Chapel in Paris, Tex. Burial was in Meadowbrook Cemetery at Paris. Mrs. Hoover died Oct. 10.

Services for Nathaniel S. White, 72, of 4301 46th St. were at 4 p.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. White died Oct. 11.

Services for Mrs. Essie Wooten, 73, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Wooten died Oct. 12.

Services for Maria Zambrano, 3½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zambrano at 2807 Emory St., were at 10 a.m. Friday at First Latin American Four Square Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died Oct. 12.

Services for G.B. McReynolds, 64, of 4312 33rd St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. McReynolds died Oct. 12.

looking back

Oct. 19, 1957: FULL-SPEED MISSILE PROGRAM ORDERED. The Secretary of Defense approved all requests for overtime pay to increase output of ballistic missiles produced through government programs. Reports were demanded weekly to watch national progress in the United States' attempt to surpass Russia in long-range missile development.

In other news: Dean W.L. Stangel announced his intentions to retire as dean of agriculture at Texas Technological College. He had been at the college 27 years.

Oct. 19, 1967: HOUSE VOTES SPENDING SLASH. A bill designed to cut government spending about \$7 billion was

Lubbockite attends Ditch Witch school

PERRY, Okla. (Special) — Thomas Wayne Creswell of Rt. 2, Lubbock, attended a factory training school for Ditch Witch trenching equipment users last week at Charles Machine Works, Inc., where the units are manufactured.

Creswell is an employee of Glover Equipment Co. of Lubbock.

The school is one in a series held each year for Ditch Witch owners and dealer service personnel to provide the latest information on maintenance of equipment.

passed by the House with a margin of 110 votes. Administrative supporters who opposed the bill met constant defeat.

In other news: Highway officials predicted that South Plains motorists would break a fatality record of 154 deaths set three years earlier. The region had accumulated 95 highway deaths during the past nine months, with the most dangerous months of the traffic season remaining ahead.

Oct. 19, 1972: NATIONAL ECONOMY MAKES GAINS. The Gross National Product of the U.S. economy continued to rise at a faster rate than inflation to improve the nation's economic conditions. The gains were reportedly increasing as planned by the Nixon administration, which had imposed some government regulations on the economy. Officials expected to see the increase continue during the upcoming months.

In other news: Details of the new Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 was discussed at the 20th Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference held in Lubbock.

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- THE BAKER CO.
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