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Injured dog finds plenty of heroes

oor Barry didn't have a chance ... too many people wanted him to

Barry, a two-year-old afghan, is now recovering from a concussion and broken hip he suffered after apparently being struck by an automobile at 76th and Indiana about 6 a.m. Oct. 14.

The story begins when a concerned teenager and her father called the police after hearing Barry moaning in the street. Policemen reportedly informed them they would not be able to help unless the animal was obstructing traffic.

Undaunted, the two then called the

nimal shelter which sent someone out immediately. A secretary at the shelter, Barbara Kendricks, phoned the Humane Society, who in turn located a local veterinarian who agreed to see the injured

Mrs. Kendricks then volunteered to take Barry in a private car to the clinic. In the meantime, Deanna Graham, vice-president of the Humane Society, was busy calling some friends in the South Plains Kennel Club for a list of afghan club members.

The first member Mrs. Graham honed went to the veterinarian and offered to pay the medical bills for the animal and keep it until Barry's owners were found.

But the Humane Society had already volunteered to foot the dog's medical ex-

Radio stations also were notified by

Mrs. Graham. However, members of the Humane Society and animal shelter were not the ones concerned with Barry's welfare. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jumper, also were searching for their runaway animal.

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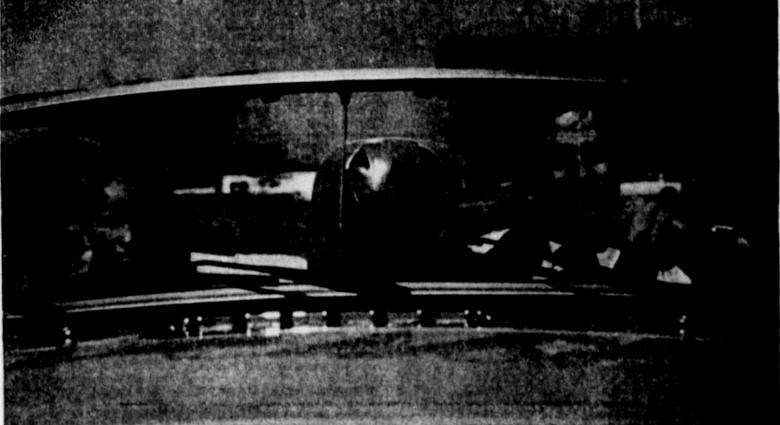
While the Jumpers were waiting for their dog at the clinic, the girl who first found Barry, the woman who had offered to pay the bills and Mrs. Graham called the office to check on the animal. Homes were apparently not in short

supply for Barry. But, the Jumpers were eager to have their pet returned. Mrs. Jumper, who has owned the dog since Labor Day, said her views of the animal shelter have changed considerably now. "I don't think they're heavies anymore, I think they're heroes now

Another hero, Mrs. Graham, exessed thankfulness that the animal helter was able to call her.

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Pumpkins, along with assorted speaks and goblins, will be scouting around Lubbock in search of delicious treats next week. Jim Hickman and his five-year-old son, Cavin, of 3240 63rd St., give "Arnold the Pumpkin" a tour of the city in anticipation of Arnold's Monday night adventures.

Monterey High's jazz ensemble chosen for national recording

By Jeff South Update Staff Writer

n 1969, a young Texas Tech University music major took aside the most talented members of the Monterey High School Band and created a sound unlike any march you'll hear at a football game halftime.

The idea was kept alive year after year by other student teachers. And when Keith Bearden returned to Monterey in 1974 as a full-fledged instructor, he started building on the jazz ensemble

he had founded. This month, the National Association of Jazz Educators announced that the Monterey ensemble has been selected as one of 10 such high school groups in the country to be included on the association's upcoming record release, "Project

Bearden is understandably pleased. 'Our kids work hard. They come to the band hall at night and practice, practice, practice until all hours. This honor wasn't just given to them - they earned

plained, is composed of the best 22 musicians chosen from the 310-member Monterey Plainsmen Band. Students are picked by audition to fill seats for trumpet, saxophone, trombone and rhythm

(percussion, bass, piano, guitar, etc.). Last year's 22-member ensemble submitted a tape for consideration by the jazz educators' association in May. The tune submitted for the audition, and the one to be included on the upcoming record, is Monterey's rendition of "Granada Smoothie," from Stan Kenton's Al-

bum, "Journey to Capricorn." The Monterey selection was judged at the state, regional and national levels before the association's announcement

Other bands chosen for the national honor were from the High School of the Performing Arts in Houston; Nederland High School of Nederland, Tex.; Hall High School of West Hartford, Conn.; Duluth High School of Duluth, Minn.; Rolling Meadows High School of Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Also, the Denver Public School Ensemble of Denver, Colo.; Eu Gallie High

School of Auburn, Ala. The 10th group has not yet been

This is the national association's first effort to assemble the best of the country's high school jazz. The association' 'Project I' release last year compiled tunes from the nation's most outstanding college and university jazz bands.

Judges for the national high school competition were Eddie Meadows of San Diego State University, Bob Curnow of California State University at Los Angeles, George West of James Madison University, Larry Ridley of Rutgers University, and Dr. Warrick Carter of Governors State University of Illinois.

In informing Bearden of the honor, Carter cited the Monterey jazz ensem ble's "high-caliber performance

Bearden said about half of last year's jazz group was lost to graduation. However, he feels this year's ensemble is just as good - in part, because the group has had to start practicing earlier than usual to perform at recent state conven-

Lubbock official eyes success of new water sites

reliminary studies indicate that plans for development of a third water supply for Lubbock are feasible, an optimistic city official says. "I would consider that it looked favorable" to develop proposed sites in Garza County, said Sam Wahl, public works director.

Consulting engineers "are not ready yet to say definitely whether it's favorable or not," Wahl said, adding he believes the final report will be completed before

Although the feasibility of the Garza County proposal had not been proved, Lubbockites in May okayed \$16.7 million in waterworks improvement bonds, more than \$5 million of which will be used to initiate site development.

EVENTUALLY, THE PROJECT, which calls for construction of a lake near

Post and a larger one near Justiceburg, probably will cost about \$85 million and require about 20 years to complete, Wahl said.

The report has been delayed a year because of insufficient storm run-off in the area, Wahl said. The site has been tested for water quality for two years by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The first year's runoff measurements indicated quality was in the "gray area," meaning the engineers were uncertain whether it would be palatable, Wahl said. The total information now makes it look more favorable," he said. "Even though I would have loved having the report last year, the delay is not all bad. He explained that a report based on two years of observation has more validity

than a single year's study. Earlier this month the city council approved \$2,750 to continue the run-off

"I don't know that it's going to mean a further delay. I would hope not," Wahl said. But, he continued, "we felt it would be well worth the money to get this other year's information."

BY THE FIRST OF THE year, he added, the engineers will tell the city there

will be a delay or will present the report.

Although the consultants "seem a little disappointed" about the water's quality, "I'm not as upset," Wahl said.

"The fact that they haven't said, 'No, it's not suitable' in itself make me opti-

mistic," he explained. Excessive salt and other minerals dissolved in the forks of the Brazos River

and found in the surrounding land may make the city scrap the Garza County sites. De-salinating procedures are prohibitively costly, Wahl said. He refuses to even speculate about what would happen if the Justiceburg and Post sites prove unfeasible

"I've got to be optimistic," he said repeatedly. "I don't even want to think about it. It would be a very serious problem. According to projections, Lubbock will outgrow its current water supply by

1990. By 1992 both the Post and Justiceburg lakes should be completed, according 'And if Lubbock keeps growing at the rate it has the last 18 to 20 months, it

could have to be moved up," Wahl said. If the Justiceburg site falls through, the bond money will be used to increase the pipeline capacity in the sandhills supply system to bring more water into the

city, Wahl said But Lubbock can't depend on the sandhill wells too much because they are a nonrenewable resource that probably will be depleted by 2020 if used to capacity,

OTHER POTENTIAL WATER development sites would be more expensive to develop than even the \$85 million Garza County ones, Wahl said.

No steps to acquire right of way or water rights from the White River Munici-

pal Water Authority have been initiated, Wahl said, because the final report has No other funding sources have been cultivated, either, he said, explaining that

'we feel having a positive report is necessary before we can pursue any funding."

Before the May election, city officials promised they would seek other funding sources before spending any bond money on the project.

Robbery of home, slayings, top city crime

wo masked, armed bandits broke into the home of a wealthy Lubbock couple last week and robbed them of \$30,000 in jewelry and cash.

In other criminal activity, suspects in connection with the slayings of two Lubbock men were jailed by Lubbock police late last week. The city's 22nd murder victim, Domin-

go S. Juarez of 3509 17th St. died about 6:14 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital, only 30 minutes after Emergency Medical Services technicians rushed him there for treatment of a gunshot wound to the Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy,

who pronounced Juarez dead at the hospital and ruled his death a homicide, said the 38-year-old died of a single gunshot wound to the chest

Witnesses to the slaying told officers Juarez was sitting inside a 616 13th St. cafe about 5:45 p.m. Sunday when a Mexican-American man in his late 40s or early 50s walked into the establishment, pulled a gun and opened fire.

Officers arrested a man fitting the description given of the assailant only minutes after arriving at the scene. The man was standing outside the restaurant, only a few yards from where Juarez' body lay.

Earlier this week, police were led to the decomposed body of a 19-year-old Lubbockite who had been missing for more than 12 days. A 19-year-old youth in Lubbock Coun-

ty Jail who had been arrested for burglary provided detectives with information that subsequently led police to a weedchoked pasture east of Avenue A and south of 19th Street about 9:30 a.m. Fri-

The body of Robert Atkinson of 4807 Cedar Ave. was discovered in waist-high weeds where it had lain since police discovered his blood-soaked car abandoned in an East Lubbock alley Oct. 10th.

Preliminary autopsy reports indicated Atkinson had been shot once in the face, once in the upper abdomen and once in the lower abdomen before being run over by his own vehicle.

A 19-year-old youth in Lubbock Coun-ty Jail is being held as the prime suspect in Atkinson's slaying.

Detectives Thursday said they had few

leads as to the whereabouts of three masked men who awakened a West Lub bock couple about 4 a.m. Thursday and tied them up before escaping with an es-timated \$30,000 of jewelry and several hundred dollars in cash.

Police said the trio who broke into the 4609 13th St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne James Owen forcing the couple to cover themselves with bedding while they rummaged through the house. They then tied the Owens to the bed with drapery cords before leaving about 4:45 a.m.

Detectives were also checking leads the robbery may have been related to a similar robbery in Brownfield and another holdup in Lubbock.

Police were also looking Sunday for several Mexican-American men who robbed Edward Flores of Seagraves of \$50 when he refused their offer to find through Lubbock about 1:25 a.m. Sunday when he was waved down by the men, one of whom asked if he wanted a date. When he refused, the men pulled him from the car, beat him and took \$50 from

Saturday, a black man in his late teens or early 20s walked away from the Sands Motel at 310 Ave. Q with more than \$150 after holding attendant Wilce Bryan Garton at gunpoint.

Garton said the man appeared at the motel door about 3 a.m. Saturday and asked to register. When Garton went for a registration slip, the man pulled a .22-caliber pistol and demanded the money. The man grabbed a paper bag Garton filled with money and fled on foot south on Avenue Q.

Throughout the week, numerous Lub-bock residents told police they were as-saulted, many during altercations at Lub-bock clubs, but none of those injured re-

Standard time Flores told police he was driving resumes Sunday

Lubbock residents, along with most Americans, will gain the hour they lost in April as the nation resumes standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Set your clock back one hour when retiring Saturday night. At 2 a.m. Sunday, time will go back to 1 a.m.

The present system of starting daylight time on the last Sunday in April and re-turning to standard time on the last Sunday in October was set by law in 1966 under the Uniform Time Act.

The act permitted a state to exempt it self in whole or in part from the time changes which resulted in the current patch work system.

Certain areas of the nation will not be affected by the time change. Arizona, parts of Indiana, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa are permanently on standard time.

Indiana, which is dissected by central

and standard time zones, has a special situation in the time change.

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'Someday' is now for America

MOST LUBBOCK residents probably feel they have enough day-to-day problems and challenges without taking on those of peoples and nations far removed.

The chore of making a living and finding the time to do those extra things which seem never to get done are enough to keep the average person running "from here to there.

Yet, quite a number of those day-to-day problems and challenges, the chore of making a living and finding time to do the things we would like to do are governed by thoughts and actions of peoples and nations far removed.

WHAT WE think about what they think and do and what we do about it may in the long run have more impact than anything that happens closer home.

Today, how much we pay for a gallon of gas, how much our monthly utility bills are and what our future taxes and life styles may be are being determined by a cartel of oil producing nations and men most of us never will set sight on.

For that matter, one could narrow that down to what is happening in Austin and Washington, to a certain degree.

ALSO, ON ANOTHER point, much of the money which is withheld from our weekly or monthly paychecks is spent by men and women on other men and women with whom we seldom come in contact.

The world is ever shrinking. Yet, in many ways, those of us who inhabit it are growing farther apart.

Today, in such places as Africa, Asia and much, much closer home-South America and neighboring Mexico-the rate of population growth is mind-boggl-

What is to become of all of these millions who even now are finding it hard to communicate?

AT SOME POINT in time, not too distant, the leaders of this nation must hammer out guidelines-eco-

nomic and otherwise-by which we are to walk into the next century.

That is only 22 short years away.

During that period, literally millions will be born who will be doomed to starvation, acts of violence or perhaps even atomic extermination.

The fact that a million Cambodians have been slain in recent months, that South Vietnam is a slave area in effect, that Mideast passions are as high as ever, that Russian Communism now threatens to encircle Africa and perhaps later South America, is of deep concern to every citizen of this city.

And for those leaders to properly hammer out those guidelines of which we spoke, they must have some sort of rapport and guidance and suggestions from those of us who choose them, elect them, pay them,

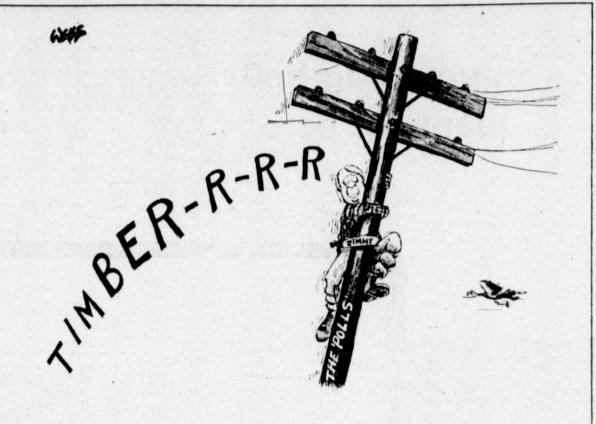
PERHAPS THE television set does need fixing, the roof repaired, the kids taken to the dentist, the golf game played, a dance attended...

But, somewhere in there, if we are to run our own lives and have a voice in what happens, then all of us need to pay a little more attention to what is happening in places other than perhaps on Fourth Street, University Avenue or on the Loop, figuratively speak-

Someday is now for coping with the proliferating population explosion in Mexico. Someday is now for wondering when gasoline may hit \$1 a gallon, or even be available. Someday is now for doing something drastic and concrete about the Welfare Mess and Social Security.

An election year is approaching. Now, and then, is the time to "say our piece and say it where it counts." But we should be willing to study and "do our homework" before we do.

Otherwise "someday" may be too late. And what happens far removed from Lubbock, Texas, will come home to roost ...



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Sale aimed at obtaining piano

Hand-crafted items created by the women of Crestview Assembly of God Church will be sold Saturday at "Santa's Workshoppe" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Dunlap's Department Store in Caprock

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of a piano for Crestview's proposed church building.

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junior editors' quiz

Dinosaurs

QUESTION: What were the largest meat-eating and plant-eating dinosaurs?

Answer: The two ancient creatures which fit this description were Tyranno

From 225 million to 65 million years ago, when these giant reptiles ruled the

earth, Tyrannosaurus was king. Scientists think this largest of the meat-eating

dinosaurs lived in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe and North and South Ameri-

ca. It walked on two powerful hind legs and had small, clawed front legs used

for grasping and tearing food. When standing erect, Tyrannosaurus stood 18 feet

tall. From head to tail, this dinosaur measured 50 feet and weighed 10 tons. In

The largest of the giant plant-eater, Brachiosaurus must have shaken the

earth when it moved. The largest land animal known, exceeded in size only by

Brachiosaurus moved about on four giant, elephant-like legs. It had a long

neck and long tail, but a head only 2 feet long. Scientists think this monster

Donald Grimm of Lansdale, Penn., wins a prize for this question. You can

win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected

for a prize. Mail your question to Junior Editor, in care of Update, Box 491,

its 4-foot-long skull, Tyrannoauurus had 6-inch daggerlike teeth.

the great whales, Brachiosaurus was 70 feet long and weighed 85 tons.

The Christmas bazaar is part of a relocation and new building project. At the first of the year, church members and the Rev. Tom Lakey, pastor of Crestview, purchased property at W. 34th Street and Loop 289. Their old building, at 46th Street and Avenue P. was sold. The congregation is currently meeting at the West Texas District Assembly of God au-

BRACHIOSAURUS (ABOVE)

LARGEST OF THE

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ditorium at 3800 Ave. H. Completion of the new church is slated for next fall.

> Items to be featured Saturday include afghans by Mrs. Vivian Jernigan and Mrs. Ray, hooked rugs by Mrs. Ella Mae Starks and Mrs. Joy Greig and decoupaged plaques by Mrs. Sue Key and Miss Cheryl Bates.

Other items at the bazaar will be ma-

crame hangers by Mrs. Norma LouViere, quilted garment bags by Mrs. Linda Carroll, kitchen towels and flower hair combs by Mrs. Jo Kitchens and tissue box covers made by Mrs. Sandy Sullivan. Also on sale will be macrame spice han-

gers by Mrs. Donna Adams, decorative wooden spoons by Mrs. Ruby McCowen, knitted slippers by Mrs. Alice Price and pot holders by Mrs. Betty Hendon.

A special item at the bazaar will be an edible gingerbread house created by Miss Kelly Rudisill. Mrs. Melvina Lakey and Miss Terry Starks have made pillows to sell and a group of women, including Mrs. Debra Drown and Mrs. Joannie Barnett, have created hand-painted plaster cartoon characters, picture puzzles and felt Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Haskell Rogers, Mrs. Dayna Spohn and Mrs. Anita Moore have also contributed crafts to sell in the bazaar.

Items for children include tic-tac-toe games by Mrs. Betty Hendon, a baby sweater, booties and rag dolls by Mrs. Alice Price, teen doll clothes by Mrs. Mayene Rudisill and girls' purses by Mrs.

The bazaar is under the direction of Mrs. Patty Ray.

Southwestern school training employes

Linemen and electrician apprentices from Southwestern Public Service Company are attending a Second Year Lineman, Meterman and Electrician Apprentice Training School at the Frankford Avenue Service Center in Lubbock.

Employes from Lubbock are Jose A. Flores, Walter J.L. Hibbler Jr., Bobby Gene Ivy, Danny Lynn Kelley, Randell Eugene Plant, Jerald Michael Towler and Robert Dale VanBeekum.



San Marcos student named for honor

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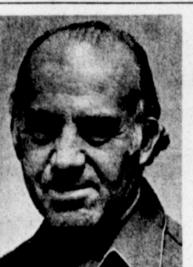
roamed all continents except Antarctica.

SAN MARCOS (Special) - Celeste Hamman of Lubbock is among the 120 students nominated for Gaillardian honors at Southwest Texas State University. Gaillardians are all-university favorites at SWT, and their selection and presentation are traditional homecoming activ-

The Gaillardian nominees will be elected by popular vote of the student body. Results of the election will be announced Friday night at the Homecom-

Miss Hamman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Hamman of 3417 56th St. is sponsored by the Accounting

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Dr. Finco selected for 'Who's Who'

Dr. Aldo Finco, a Texas Tech University professor of romance languages, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming 16th edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Finco, a member of the Tech faculty since 1968, will be listed as a prominent contributor to the field of foreign language education in the Southwest. He was selected because of his long teaching career and publication of numerous books and articles on Italian literature

Nomination of the Tech professor was made by the Italian Cultural Institute in New York. Finco was notified last month

that would be included in the honorary

Finco came to the United States after completing studies in Italian and French at the University of Florence in the early 1950s. He continued his studies at Boston University and Middlebury College in Vermont in the field of humanities and romance languages. He holds a doctorate degree in Italian and French languages and literatures

Finco will be chairman of the South Central Modern Languages Association convention in Hot Springs. Ark., Thursday through Saturday

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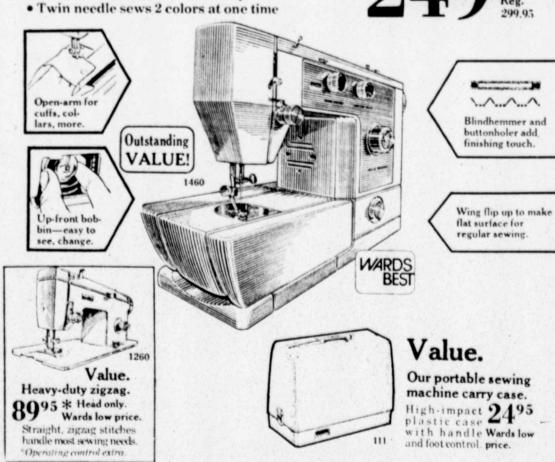
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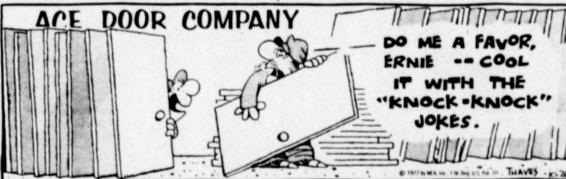
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by Bob Thoves



The \$1.6 million goal budget is the larg-

est ever offered in the 85-year-old history

of First Baptist.

Church okays record budget

budget for missions, witness and ministry for 1978 has been approved by First Bap-

tist Church of Lubbock. The budget was presented to the church's congregation Sunday for approval. It was presented and explained to

the membership last week. O.C. Madden Jr. is chairman of the

church's finance committee. The goal of the church to subscribe the record amount, said to be the largest church budget ever offered in Lubbock, is before Dec. 1, which will mark the beginning of Dr. Jaroy Weber's fifth year as pastor of First Baptist

First Baptist is the second largest church in the Southern Baptist Conven-

Girl elected into society

Rhonda Elaine Hardwick, a junior at Baylor University and a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School, recently was elected into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society.

Past leadership and scholastic and service accomplishments qualified her for the membership

Miss Hardwick's other memberships include Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary society; Gamma Beta Phi, an honor service organization; Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary pre-med society: and Circle K, a service organization which is an extension of Kiwanis Interna-

Miss Hardwick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardwick of 5403 42nd St.

Bridge league cites two Lubbock officers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special) - Mrs. Christine Hayter and Mrs. Floy Marrison, both of Lubbock, are among the first American Contract Bridge League organization officers to receive recognition for outstanding membership work, according to Richard L. Goldberg, executive secretary of ACBL.

Goldberg said certificates marking exceptional work in the introduction of new players to bridge go to fewer than half of the ACBL membership groups in the United States, Canada, Mexico and

Mrs. Hayter, of Box 6651, was honored as the 1977 president of the Llano Estacado Unit. Mrs. Morrison, of 4505 16th St., was honored as the 1977 membership chairman of that group.

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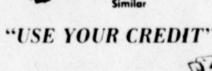
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New Kiwanian leaders

Joe Ayres, right, past president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, reviews the chapter newsletter with newly elected officers of the group. From left

to right, they are: Lance Green, vice president; Jimmy Davis, president; Ray Fargason, presidentelect; and Harvey Austin, secretary/treasurer.

All Saints' students see Texas sights

Field trips are being made by students of All Saints' School of Lubbock this week to complete an in-depth study of Texas.

The study utilizes a Six Flags Over Texas approach, integrating music, art and social studies.

Monday, fifth and sixth grade students

points from Lubbock to San Angelo. Llano, San Antonio, Austin, the LBJ Ranch and Fredericksburg The students are devoting an hour each

began a trek to historical and geological

night at Camp Capers near Kerrville, the base point of the field study, to classroom work on journals, maps, and discussion

relating to each day's tour. The group entourage, which traveled

by bus, will return to Lubbock Thursday While the upper level classes are making the field trip to downstate points, students in the first, second, third and fourth grades are making field trips in

City officials named to statewide board

The Texas Municipal League has named three City of Lubbock officials to its 39-member executive board.

City Councilman Alan Henry will represent Region 3 of the league. Planning Director Jim Bertram will represent the City Planners Association of Texas, and Lubbock Power and Light head Bill Wood will represent the Municipal Utilities League.

The three will serve two-year terms They were selected at the recent 65th annual league conference

The Texas Municipal League claims 785 cities and towns as members.

Mrs. Conroe gets honor Mrs. William (Hope) Conroe has been

awarded the Elsie V. Link Award as Businesswoman of the Year by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club (B&PW).

Mrs. Conroe began her business career as a bookkeeper. She started and maintained her own accounting firm before leaving to become office manager for a Lubbock accounting office, where she recently completed 25 years of service.

Current treasurer of Texas Boys' Ranch, she also is active in several area charitable, political and service organizations. She helped organize the Lubbock Women Accountants' Club and attended the Lyndon B. Johnson Women's Conference in Washington, D.C.

and around Lubbock.

Mrs. Conroe has been active in B&PW since joining the organization, serving as the local president in 1962-63 and as state president in 1963-64.

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High school, junior high students honored

Sixteen high school and junior high students from Lubbock have been selected as teens of the month by their respective

Rick Allen, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Allen of 2313 17th St., is a ninth-grader at Thompson Junior High School. He is a member of Junior Historians and was named for a citizenship award from Mon-terey Optimist Club. He is secretary of the youth league at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Bret Burdette, a Coronado High School junior, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdette of 5214 43rd St. He is a student council member-at-large, plays football and is active in youth work at Highland Baptist Church.

Dayna Brookman, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neta Lewis of 2312 59th St., is a senior at Monterey High School. She is co-editor of the Coronado yearbook and publicity chairman for the student council.

Ernestine Day, 14, is in the ninth grade

Public Service Center given two grants

The Texas Tech University Center for Public Service, which administers the masters of public administration degree (MPA), has received two grants for 1977-78 totaling \$49.450 under the Title IX Higher Education Act.

One grant for \$34.450 will provide support for six Public Service Education jury deliberated an hour and 36 minutes Fellows, who are MPA students interest- to find him guilty of embezzling \$100,000 from the ICT insurance investment emed in pursuing administrative careers in

Students receiving fellowships include Mary Comstock of Siloam Springs, Ark., John Gulley of Muleshoe, Steve Synck of Amarillo, Luis Tamez of Lubbock, William Busutil of Miami Springs, Fla., and George Salazar of El Paso.

The second grant of \$15,000 is for cen- DESOLATE. The United Nations Securiand the MPA program. The funds will cease-fire of Middle East fighting when adjunct faculty and administrators.

at Matthews Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day of 2826 Bates, she is a cheerleader and has received the Youth Appreciation Citation for the past two years.

Debbie Fairly is a ninth-grader at Wilson Junior High. The 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairly of 4718 63rd St., she is a cheerleader, president of the mixed choir and a member of National Junior Honor Society.

Robert Guy is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Guy of 2423 E. 30th St. In the eighth grade at Struggs Junior High, he is a member of the student council, National Junior Honor Society and the football team. He attends St. Luke Baptist Church.

Chris Kiesling. 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Kiesling of 7012 Nashville Drive, is active in athletics at Evans Junior High. A ninth-grader, he is vice president of the youth group and an usher at Redeemer Lutheran Church, He currently serves as a member of the student council.

Greta Laster, an Estacado senior, is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Laster of 2502 55th St. She was recently named homecoming queen and is a citizen of Bluebonnet Girls State, student council representative and a member of the honor society.

Beth Myrick, the 14-year-old daughter

looking back

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10-YEAR SENTENCE A Dallas man

was given a 10-year prison term after a

In other news. The Lubbock City Com-

mission set a date for voting on the issue

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of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Myrick of 1710 29th St., is in the ninth grade at O.L. Slaton Junior High. She is president of the orchestra, participates on the volleyball

team, and is in "A" choir. Gus Pena, an eighth-grader at Alderson Junior High, is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Pena of 1929 E. Colgate. Gus is president of the student council, on the tennis team and president of the National Junior Honor Society.

Lisa Pipkin, 14, is in the ninth grade at Atkins Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pipkin of 2518 69th St., she is a cheerleader, in the Critic's Circle in Guild Auditions (piano) and has achieved the four-candle honor role.

Tympani J. Price is the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Roberta L. Price of 1326 E. 15th St. A senior at Dunbar, she is a drum major in the band, a member of Yteens, girls state representative, active in the drama club and publication club and has been named 1977 actress of the year.

Patrick David Randolph is the 17-yearold son of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Dan Randolph of 3201 79th St. A senior at Lubbock Christian High School, he is student senate president and listed in the Who's Who Among American High School students and Society of Distinguished High School Students. He has been named defensive back of the week in football and is active in other athletics. He is a mem-

In other news. Lubbock rail services

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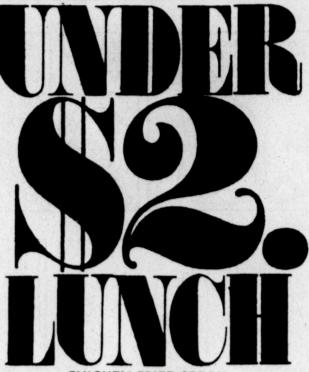
and two major fires.

ber at the Broadway Church of Christ. Chuck Rodgers is the 14-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers of 3618 47th St. An eighth-grader at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, he is on the tennis team, soccer team, and is chairman of a school committee. He is active at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church and was recipient of the Monterey Optimist Club citizenship award last year.

David Rush is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rush of 1902 27th St. A junior at Lubbock High School, he is junior class president, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and plays varsity football and baseball.

Sally Wilson, a ninth-grade at Mackenzie Junior High, is the 14-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson of 5323 20th St. She is president of the National Junior Honor Society



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Kim and Chris Andrews, children of Dr. and Mrs. Doug Andrews, watch as Patrick Butler, curator of history at The Museum of Texas Tech University, checks donated instruments against illustrations in an old medical book. A doctor's office, as it might have appeared when the South Plains settlements were young, will be on display in the main gallery until January.

reese report

By Staff Sgt. David B. Galloway

WITH NEARLY two weeks to go in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), Reese personnel have already smashed the base goal and topped the 1973 contribution record. Maj. R.L. Woods, CFC project officer here, said the Reese "fair contributions already totaled \$79,684.22, nearly \$10,000 more than in Reese's banner campaign of 1973.

The '77 base goal was \$60,000 and the goal for all of the greater Lubbock area was \$81,000 when the campaign started," beamed Maj. Woods. "Right now Reese has nearly matched the total goal and combined with the Lubbock contribution, the CFC has drawn just over \$101,000.

At a recent United Way report meeting at the Lubbock Civic Center, 17 units were recognized for having at least 90 per cent of their personnel contribute at wast 75 per cent of their fair share. Sixteen of these units were from Reese.

FOR THE PAST 30 years, the United States Marines in the Lubbock area have held their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. This year, they'll be getting some major support from Reese Air Force

Master Sgt. Robert Sulligan, spokesman for the Reese Toys for Tots campaign, recently said there will be an extensive base-wide effort to collect and repair toys for needy children in the Lubbock area.

The first big push will be by the Boy Scouts who will be traveling through base housing, collecting toys, games, puzzles and stuffed animals from Reese

Village residents. Sgt. Sulligan notes that games and puzzles should be complete and that all toys should be repairable.

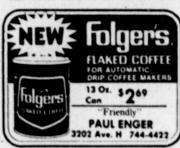
especially wagons and bikes. For those not living in Reese Village, toy drops are located at the Four Seasons, Toyland, Main Exchange, Commis-

sary and near the Main Gate. For information about what you can do to help, contact Sgt. Sulligan or Capt. George Porter at ext. 2800 or Capt. Robert A. Allen at ext. 2885.

STAFF SGT. Charles V. Helvey nabbed three NCO Leadership School awards last week including the coveted Honor Graduate Award. During ceremo nies for Class 77-A, Sgt. Helvey was presented the Honor Graduate Award, the Academic Award and the Speech Award.

"I wasn't a volunteer for this course, said the hospital's Sgt. Helvey after the presentation, "but I'm glad I went and recommended NCOLS for anyone eligible." The honor student said the only thing he would like to see changed about the course is for them to spend more time with guest speakers. "I learned a lot during our visit to the I gal office.

The other honoree in the 11-student



class was Staff Sgt. Larry Sharp, from Field Maintenance. Sgt. Sharp received the Commandant's Award.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors, including dependents of Air Force military and civilian personnel throughout Texas, have a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Texas Air Force Association is offering the Earle North Parker Scholarship as the prize in its annual essay contest. This year the theme is "The U.S.

Air Force - The Challenge of Peace.' Essays must be 500 to 600 words. typed double-spaced, on 812 by 11-inch paper. Entries must include the author's name, address, phone number, name of school and a small black and white headshot photograph of the contestant. Printed entry forms will be available from local Texas AFA Chapters.

Each essay will be evaluated by a local chapter committee and a winner selected. Each chapter will set its own deadline for the contest, but it will not be later than Dec. 10. The winning essay will be sent to the state AFA office where it will represent that chapter in the state-wide competition. The scholarship will be presented to the winner of the state

Winning essays from the chapters are due at the AFA state office by Feb. 1. 1978. Judging for the scholarship prize will be done from Feb. 10 to March 5. The state winner will be presented the scholarship at the AFA's spring quarterly executive committee meeting. The place and date of that meeting has not been announced.

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Writer has 'ripper' candidate crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

To this day in the east end of London, England, school children can be heard chanting:

- "Jack the Ripper's dead,
- And lying on his bed. "He cut his throat
- "With Sunlight Soap.

"Jack the Ripper's dead." Jack's death, however, has long baffled sleuths the world over. His identity has been a subject of controversy to the

present. THE NOTORIOUS KILLER began his slaughter of prostitutes in the slums of Whitechapel on August 31, 1888, and continued until Nov. 9 of that year. During the period, five prostitutes were definitely killed by Jack.

The killer was a meglomaniac, delighting in not only sending massages to inspectors about his murders, but telling authorities in advance of the killings he would commit

True to style, Jack the Ripper van ished as abruptly as he had appeared. And strangely, the quest for his identity has intensified with each passing dec-

AS LATE AS 1970, a strong case was made by an academic writer against Edward, the Duke of Clarence, Edward was Queen Victoria's grandson and a heir to the throne of England. Another "expert" proposed that Edward's tutor, Cambridge-educated J.K. Stephen, was the likely killer.

Some people have said Jack might have been a woman (a Jackie?). Sir Arthur Conan Dovle, who created the fictional Sherlock Holmes, suggested the murderer was an unhinged midwife. He based his idea on the killer's knowledge of anatomy and skill in dissecting the

victims. My own selection for the ripper role is the bragging killer, Dr. Thomas Neill

After obtaining his medical degree from McGill University, Cream moved to Chicago. Ill., to practice a weird brand of medicine. He poisoned a patient named Stott in 1881 to obtain the victim's young wife.

CREAM WAS SENT to the Illinois State Prison at Joliet on a second degree murder charge, but officials there later released him on the grounds he had been "rehabilitated." Returning to London. Cream began to systematically poison prostitutes in 1891, killing several before being apprehended, convicted and hanged on Nov. 15, 1892.

It is pointed out that Cream could not have committed the Ripper slayings since he was imprisoned in Joliet at the time of those slayings. There is strong evidence to the contrary, however. After an earlier arrest on bigamy charges, Cream proved that he was in an Australian prison during the time of his alleged illegal marriage. He was released on information to that effect from Australian prison officials.

Strange as it might first appear, there were actually two Thomas Neill Creams, and one of them was the likeliest ripper. As one official put it, "Neill Cream had a double in the underworld and they went by the same name and used each other's terms of imprisonment as alibis for each other.

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It is quite possible that while one Neill Cream was serving his life sentence in Joliet, the other Cream was slaughtering women in Whitechapel. The erstwhile doppleganger had provided Cream with an alibi on the bigamy charge. Cream, at the moment of death on the scaffold attempted to repay the debt to his dedicated double. His last baffling words, heard by the hangman, were shouted just as the trap was sprung:

"I am Jack the..."
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what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden **Update Staff Write**

'Won't you have some cake or pie with your coffee? " Mrs. Jean Wilson asked with a smile

On the table was spread a veritable bakery array. Old fashioned chess pie, buttermilk pound cake, layered pineapple-coconut cake, and, with a glazed icing, fresh apple cake.

As generous with her pastries as she had been with the rich ingredients in the recipes, Mrs. Wilson proferred ample servings from each of the homemade desserts.

"Being a minister's wife, you know, she said in her quiet voice, "actually means being a kitchen wife. Every Sunday after church we always have company for dinner.

Rev. Wilson, who has been in the ministry for 55 years, has been pastor for the past 26 years at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The church is growing, he says, with the congregation now numbering approximately 490 members. A serious illness in 1964 somewhat slowed Rev. Wilson's active pace, but he's no "idler," according to Mrs. Wilson. And for that matter, neither is she

Though cooking and children, she says, are her main interests, Mrs. Wilson has been an active leader in church affairs alongside her husband. Throughout the years of service at Bethel Church, she has worked as director of the church's youth council, served as the conference director for the Northwest Conference for 20 years and as conference president for the Northwest Conference for six vears

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson have two grown children, a daughter who lives in Lubbock and a son who lives in Los Angeles. Also, they are the grandparents of eight grandchildren

On the coffee table in the Wilson's living room, is a candy dish. It is always

Not just for our grandchildren, but for all our children," Mrs. Wilson said with a smile, referring to the many youngsters in the block who are almost family members, judging by their frequent visits to the Wilson's home.

According to Mrs. Wilson, if she's going to bake, she bakes three or four cakes at a time instead of just one. And



Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

A pleasing problem of pastries

It's a common experience — entering a bakery and being beseiged by alluring aromas and tempting pastry creations. What to choose? It's a delicious dilemma. Mrs. A. W. Wilson presents such a dilemma often to families and friends who visit her "bakery" actually her kitchen, but pastries being her favorite recipes, items such as cakes, pies, cookies and candies are more often on the counter than any other food.

engagements

Malinda Ann Turner and Arnold David Stephens plan to be married Nov. 12 in First Baptist Church of New Deal. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens of Abernathy

Margaret Mary Roche and Samuel Ross Dewhurst plan to be married Jan. 7 in St. Rita Church of Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roche of Dallas and the late Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Dewhurst, formerly of Lub-

Tonya Barbee and Tim Sagesar plan to be married Dec. 30 in Cotton Center. Mrs. Jerry Smith and Ray Barbee, both of Lubbock, are parents of the future bride Mr and Mrs Bobbie Sageser of Cotton Center are parents of the future bridegroom.

Carol Wnite and Kim Harmon plan to be married Nov. 19 in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon of Amherst

Terri Annette Pharr and William Bramlette Lasseter plan to be married Dec. 10 in the First United Methodist Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pharr of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. William Lasseter of Euless

Elizabeth Mandy Foster and Dan Irvin

Dallas meet focuses on defects

Nel Loper. Executive Director for the Metro Lubbock Chapter March of Dimes. has returned from a two-day March of Dimes regional meeting in Dallas. Three hundred volunteers from Oklahoma and Texas gathered there to discuss ways to expand programs to reach the public with more information about birth defects prevention.

Protecting the unborn and the newborn from birth defects is the aim of the March of Dimes," said Mrs. Loper. "Efforts by the voluntary health agency are targeted toward the day when all children can be born free from the threat of physical and mental handicaps.

Volunteers play a key role in achieving this goal," she added. "In addition to planning and carrying out health education and community services, we also help raise runds for these services.

The March of Dimes supports medical service programs that improve the quality of maternal and infant health care and make it more readily accessible. Funds also go toward research into birth defects prevention and genetic counseling.

'Throughout the country, doctors. nurses, scientists, and other health professionals team up with March of Dimes volunteers seeking to insure that all babies get what they deserve - a healthy start in life," Mrs. Loper added

Walker plan to be married Dec. 10 in. Johnson plan to be married Feb. 18, 1978. Park Cities Baptist Church Mrs. Joyce H. Foster and Robert H. Foster, both of Dallas, are parents of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker of Lubbock

Cynthia Ann Belt and Sammy Charles Simpson plan to be married Dec. 11 in Morriss Moore plan to be married Dec. South Seminole Baptist Church in Semi- 10 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian nole Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Belt of Seminole are parents of the future bride Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Simpson of Clovis. N.M. are parents of the future bridegroom.

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Claudette Palka and Capt. William C. Lowery, USAR, plan to be married in May. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Palka of Niagra Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery of Lubbock

Pamela Beth Corbell and Eric Andrew

in St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Teague Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich M. Johnson of Houston

Mary Elizabeth Johnson and Stephen and Mrs. Clark A. Johnson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Moore of Sweetwater.

Cathy Renee Huffington and Edward Brewer Emerson plan to be married Nov. 19 in First Baptist Church. Miss Huffington is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Troedel of Plainview and T.J. Huffington of Richardson. Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Emerson.



if she's cooking meats, she prepares a large brisket, several barbecued chickens and at least two sides of ribs on a Saturday evening

HOT WATER CORNBREAD 1 cup cornmeal

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. baking powder

1 cup boiling water 3/4 cup cooking oil

Sift salt, cornmeal and sugar. Mix well with boiling water. Add egg and baking powder, beating well with a spoon. Drop by spoonfuls in frying pan of fresh (unused) cooking oil and fry until brown and ready to serve.

LAYERED PINEAPPLE-COCONUT CAKE (CAKE BATTER)

I cup butter

2 cups sugar 3 cups cake flour 3 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

4 eggs 1 cup milk

11/2 tsp. vanilla Separate eggs. Beat whites of eggs until frothy, but not stiff. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, and cream with butter until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add flour. Mix alternately with milk and flavoring. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Pour into three 9-inch layer pans, well-greased and dusted with flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool cakes in pan for ten minutes. Then turn cakes out to cool on

(CAKE FILLING) 1 10-oz. can crushed pineapple

1 cup sugar

4 cup flour tbsp. butter

Heat pineapple until boiling. Mix 4 cup of the sugar with flour. Add sugar and flour to boiling pineapple. Stir well.

Cook until thick. Add remaining sugar. Stir in well. Add butter. Set mixture aside to cool. When both cakes and filling are cooled, spread the filling mixture between the layers of the cake. Then cover top and sides of cake with the following

frosting (SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING)

2 egg whites 11/2 cup sugar

5 tbsp. water (or

pineapple juice) 4 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. white corn syrup (or ¼ tsp. cream of tartar) Cook ingredients in double boiler, beat-

ing with mixer at high speed for seven minutes. Spread on top and sides of cake. (Note: This recipe makes a large amount of frosting, so recipe ingredients may be halved, or the whole recipe may be made and the unused portion of frosting may be refrigerated and saved for later use.)

OLD FASHION CHESS PIE (CRUST)

1 cup flour 4 cup sweet milk 1/3 cup shortening

1/4 tsp. salt Blend flour together with salt and shortening, using two knives or fork until mixture looks like a coarse meal. Add milk slowly and only enough to mix dough together. Roll on floured board about 4 inch thick. Place in pie pan. flute edge and set aside.

(FILLING) 3/4 cup white sugar

4 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tbsp. flour 3/4 cup white corn syrup 1 stick butter

2 tbsp. vinegar Mix in a sauce pan flour and sugar until the flour is no longer visible. Melt butter and set aside. Add eggs, syrup, vinegar and melted butter to sugar and flour mixture. Beat until well blended. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 10 minutes in 400 degree oven, reduce heat to 300 degrees. Bake until done about 45 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the center

BUTTERMILK POUND CAKE

1 cup soft butter

comes out clean.

3 cups sugar

5 eggs (at room temperature) 1 cup buttermilk

4 cups sifted flour, all-purpose 1/4 tsp. soda 1 tbsp. water 2 tsp. vanilla

Use mixer to make. Beat butter until fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Then beat some more. Add eggs. one at a time, beat well after each addition. Dissolve soda in water, add to 12 cup of buttermilk. Add one cup of flour alternately with milk-soda mixture and beat well. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, blending well. Add vanilla. Pour into 10-inch tube cake pan and stick spatula every 1/2 inch vertically in batter. Bake one hour and 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Grease only bottom of pan. Cool in pan on rack.

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Bedand Bath has some terrific gift ideas for Christmas !! Gonna make some body happy.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Haynes Elementary School students are preparing for a bewitching evening Monday from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the school, 3802 60th St. The event is an annual Halloween carnival in which, among many, a witch, cougar, gypsy and pirate will heighten excitement. They are, from left, Mandi Linnartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Linnartz; Joe Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston; Tammy Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lydon Box and Jeff Linnartz, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Linnartz.



hold down the grocery bill. When I was

first married I shopped weekly, but as

my family grew I cut it down to once ev-

ery two weeks. For the past two years I

have only been shopping once every four

I purchase everything in the largest size

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Watch the ads and plan ahead. Toilet

paper and facial tissues are usually spe-

cials at the same time as are different

brands of canned vegetables. Margarine,

cheese and other dairy products appear

on sale about the same time, too. Most of

these will keep four weeks in the refriger-

ator. When we do have things from the

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such as lettuce between shopping expedi-

tions. Vinegar and sugar are usually sold

at special prices in the spring so I stock

ahead for canning and pickling. The oth-

er supplies needed are also bought before

the rush. Watch for laundry detergent

specials as you may have to wait a while

for a particular brand. A pad by the tele-

phone in the kitchen serves as a guide

and anything running low is listed on it.

Many things appear regularly on every

list and this makes shopping quicker and

easier to judge quantities. - MARILYN.

individual pre-packaged ones.

An astronaut, queen of hearts, Lone Ranger and devil are only a few of the characters to appear at the Rush Elementary carnival Monday night. An appearance by Sunshine Sally will highlight festivities, set for 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the school, 4702 15th St. Also appearing at the carnival will be, from left, Paul Cummings, 7, and Mark Cummings, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings; Catherine Jenson, 7, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. Jenson; and Josh Quiqley, 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rex Quigley.

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polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - I keep a small stapler in my kitchen and find it very handy for snapping shut potato chip bags, lunch bags, etc. Also by opening the stapler arm I can fasten box lids shut to keep things nice and fresh.

When a member of the family is late for dinner I put their dinner on a glass ovenproof pie plate which can be slipped in the oven to keep warm or be reheated later, with foil over the top. This way I can finish my kitchen duties and not have to drag things out again for reheating. (Polly's note - The pie plate might even be used as a serving plate for that late comer.)

I keep one fresh change of bed linens in each bedroom. This saves a trip to the linen closet and they are easily put away with the other laundry for that room. This has certainly relieved the jam of linens in my closet.

Never toss away those small packets of salt, pepper, sugar, catsup or extra napkins given to you at the drive-in restaurants. They are great to use for backyard picnics, car trips, etc.

I always carry a small box of facial tissues, pre-moistened towelettes, a wash cloth, small hand towel and roll of paper towels in the trunk of the car. A few first aid items are also kept there. These always come in handy on a trip, going to a ball game or wherever, for if we do not need them our friends or grandchildren may. - PEARL.

DEAR POLLY - Today as I was trying DEAR POLLY - I have four preto peel a tomato just after it came out of school children and three school-age the refrigerator, I thought of something youngsters and have discovered many much easier than putting it in a pan of boiling water. I put it in my microwave ways to save time and money. My grocery bill is about \$125 a month for nine oven set on "Defrost" for about 20 secpeople and two of them are teen-agers. Careful planning ahead has helped me onds and presto, it peeled much easier. - THERESA H.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

One more day and devils, skeletons, witches and nit wits will be on the loose. The occasion is the Halloween fall festival of Bayless Elementary School, scheduled from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at 2115 58th St. In a sneak preview of costumes to be seen at the festival are, standing from left, Kimberley Sanders, 9, daughter of Randy Sanders and Jeri Loper; Paul Easter, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Easter; Jim Roach, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roach; and, in foreground, Linda Richardson, 9; daughter of

Halloween howls set at school carnivals

Several Lubbock elementary schools will observe a howling holiday with carnivals this week and next week.

Schools scheduling Halloween carnivals include Brown, Wheelock, Lou Stubbs, Bayless and Roscoe Wilson, Thursday: Stewart and St. Elizabeth's. Friday; and Rush, Monday

The activities at Bayless, scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., include games. prizes, food and bake sale. Proceeds from the carnival will be used by the school's PTA to buy new carpet for the school library.

Roscoe Wilson's carnival beginning at 6 p.m. will include sandwiches for sale in the cafeteria and games in the class-

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St. Elizabeth's activities include dinner

at 5 p.m. and games from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a homemade quilt and prizes being given. The Rush carnival from 5:30 p.m. to

8:30 p.m. will include apple bobbing. busting balloons, supper in the cafeteria

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Harold Brooks were married Friday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Brooks is the former Amy Hopkins Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arlen Baze were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Hooker, Okla. Mrs. Baze is the former Judith Alison Burdge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eugene Halpain were married Saturday in Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Halpain is the former Joni Jane Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Martin were married Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Mrs. Martin is the former La Donna Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duane Black were married Saturday in the Methodist Hospital Chapel. Mrs. Black is the former Burma Christine Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Neumann were married Friday in Redeemer Lu-theran Church. Mrs. Neumann is the for-

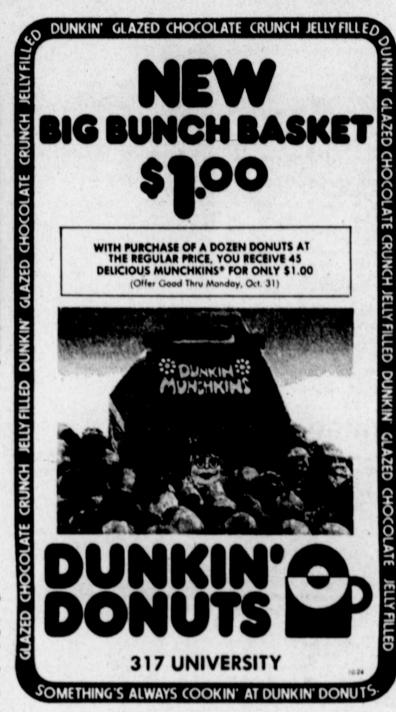
mer Carol Elizabeth Hemingway. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashley Harrell Jr. were married Saturday in Elgin Baptist Church. Mrs. Harrell is the Former Pa-

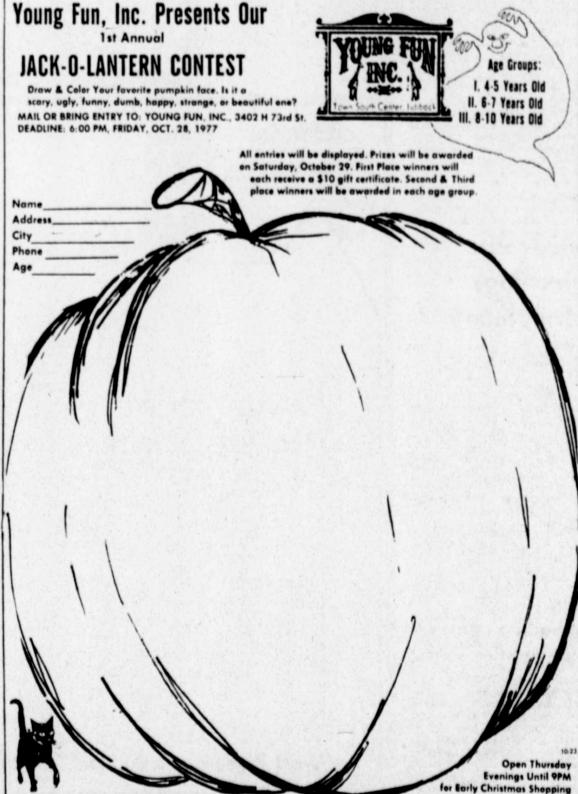
Mr. and Mrs. Randy S. Ware were married Saturday in the First United Meth-odist Church. Mrs. Ware is the former Cynthia Dianne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clarence Robison were married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Robison is the former Tana Marilyn Cruce.

PLEASING PLEATS

A plaid, pleated skirt looks best with knee socks and tailored crepesoled flats, and worst with bare legs and espadrilles.







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around town with people

Update Staff Writer

Working in the cosmetic department of Dunlap's Department Store in Caprock Shopping Center is a quiet, friendly woman who had a recent surprise. Two Update reporters, on their weekly tour of shopping centers seeking Lubbockites to share home recipes, approached Mrs. Dorothy Hazlewood and asked if she would be willing to share a few of her favorite recipes.

Startled, but pleasantly so, she said Mrs. Hazlewood stated that she does not cook a great deal but that she would be willing to be interviewed and photographed.

Since I can fruits and vegetables regularly, bake, try new recipes and even have guests over for dinner occasionally," she said, "my kitchen is not foreign territory to me. Nor is it likely ever to be." she continued with a smile, explaining that though the Hazlewoods' two children are grown, she and her husband are now in the business of "grandparent-

I'm glad my role of wife, mother and now grandmother keep me cooking." Mrs. Hazlewood said. This summer she



especially kept busy, she recalled, canning garden-fresh fruits and vegetables and also shelling 85 quarts of pecans!

HAM IN A BLANKET

- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. cloves 2 tbsp. cinnamon
- 2 tbsp. mustard I tsp. black pepper
- Pineapple juice small ham

Cut off the small end of the ham and trim off the greater part of the fat. Mix all the above ingredients with pineapple juice to make a stiff dough

Cover the ham with the dough. Bake at 350 degrees, allowing 18 minutes for each pound of the ham. When ham has cooked, remove the blanket from the ham. Return the ham to the oven to brown for 20 minutes. Then slice and serve. (Note: Discard the blanket once is has been removed. The blanket's main purpose is to flavor the ham and make it

Mrs. Lila Dutton and her husband, Andrew, farmed a number of years in Lamesa County before moving to Lubbock in 1966. As "city-citizens" now, and no longer farmers, Mrs. Dutton says she finds life just as exciting and rewarding as when the couple and their young daughter lived in the country.

Billie Ann, their daughter, is now married and lives with her family in Kansas City, Kans: Andrew is an active realtor in Lubbock and Mrs. Dutton is a longtime employe of Dunlap's Department Store in Caprock Center.

Times change, Mrs. Dutton recently observed in an interview. But when holidays come, she continued, some things just seem never to change - like the custom of serving fruit cake at Christ-

Mrs. Dutton's recipe for fruitcake may seem somewhat unusual in that it is uncooked. Still it's delicious and certainly a winner with the Dutton family. We hope it will be a winner with our Update readers and an enjoyable addition to holiday cooking

son. The couple plans to marry Nov. 18 in

Lisa Craig, bride-elect of Tom Ellis,

was honored with a miscellaneous show-

er recently in Austin. The couple plans to

be married Nov. 19 in First Christian

Mrs. Terry Thomas, the former Kather-

ine Beene, was honored as a new bride

recently in the home of Mrs. Ben Ma-

Lisa McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dale McLaughlin, recently pledged

Delta Zeta National Social Sorority at

McLaughlin is a sophomore student ma-

The 1977 Beta Sigma Phi West Texas

State Area met for a convention recently

at Del Rio. Six Lubbock chapters of Beta

Sigma Phi won awards for their scrap-

book entries. Seven other Lubbock chap-

ters of Beta Sigma Phi won awards for

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joring in business.

UNCOOKED FRUITCAKE l lb. vanilla wafers (crushed) 1 large pkg. marshmallows 1 lb. shelled pecans



- 1 lb. shelled walnuts
- t pkg. dates lb. raisins
- pkg. candied pineapple 1 pkg. candied cherries
- pkg. candied mixed fruits

small can evaporated milk Melt marshmallows in milk on a low flame or over a double boiler. Pour over all the ingredients and mix well with

Pack fruitcake in one pound cracker box lined with with wax paper. Allow cake to set until all ingredients adhere together in a firm shape. Cake may be retrigerated or frozen.

Mrs. R.A. Malone cooks as much for the love of cooking as for the sake of

Mrs. Malone and her husband Andy moved from Dallas to Lubbock with their three children in 1955. Though their children are grown and have famihes of their own, Mrs. Malone says she has not slowed down in her cooking. Even working full-time at Dunlap's Department Store in Caprock Shopping Center and teaching Sunday School at Central Baptist Church have not interfered with her kitchen-life, she says.

Since baking is one of her favorite



cooking pastimes, she offers the following recipe to Update readers

- BOHEMIAN COFFEE CAKE I cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 212 cups flour
- I cup buttermilk I cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans

1 cup coconut Sift flour, salt and spices together and set aside. Cream sugars, eggs and oil. Beat buttermilk and soda well by hand.

Add to creamed mixture. Gradually add dry ingredients. Add vanilla coconut and pecans. Mix well and bake in tube pan at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes

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cently in the home of Mrs. Sidney John-Pam Motheral, bride-elect of Pete Harrell, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. J.C. Mills of Abernathy was hostess The couple was married Saturday at Elgin Baptist Church.

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John Spearman, was honored with a gift tea-Thursday in the home of Mrs. William R.

Debra Slaton, bride-elect of Ron Roberts, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brewer. The couple plans to marry Nov. 5 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Jill McKinley, bride-elect of Kent Dawson, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday in downtown Hemphill-Wells. Miss McKinley was honored also with a miscellaneous shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker, and on Tuesday she was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Lowne

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12. their yearbook entries. in Sunset Church of Christ

Cindy Sayles, bride-elect of Steve Kaufmann, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bass. Powell. The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

Blair Ann Piercy, bride-elect of Robert Adams, was honored with a brunch re-

Girl Scouts burn flags in ceremony

Fourteen Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 259, Matthews Junior High School conducted a flag burning ceremony last week at the Canyon Lakes area just west of University Avenue

The purpose of the ceremony was to properly destroy two worn flags presented to the Girl Scouts by Matthews Junior High School E.C. Nunez, prinicipal of the school, stated that the flags were too worn to be flown over the school any longer and asked that the Scouts dispose

Parents and other interested persons attended the special ceremony.

Consultants for the ceremony included members of the armed forces, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion. Leaders for the troop are Mrs. Mary Ann Simonds, Mrs. Alma Rangel, Mrs. Rosa Davilla, and Mrs. Ofelia Marti-

Lubbockite named to foundation post

ABILENE (Special) - Pam Vardeman of Lubbock has been named college relations chairman of the McMurry College Student Foundations for the 1977-78 school year

Student foundations are organizations of students that usually concentrate on recruiting and funds.

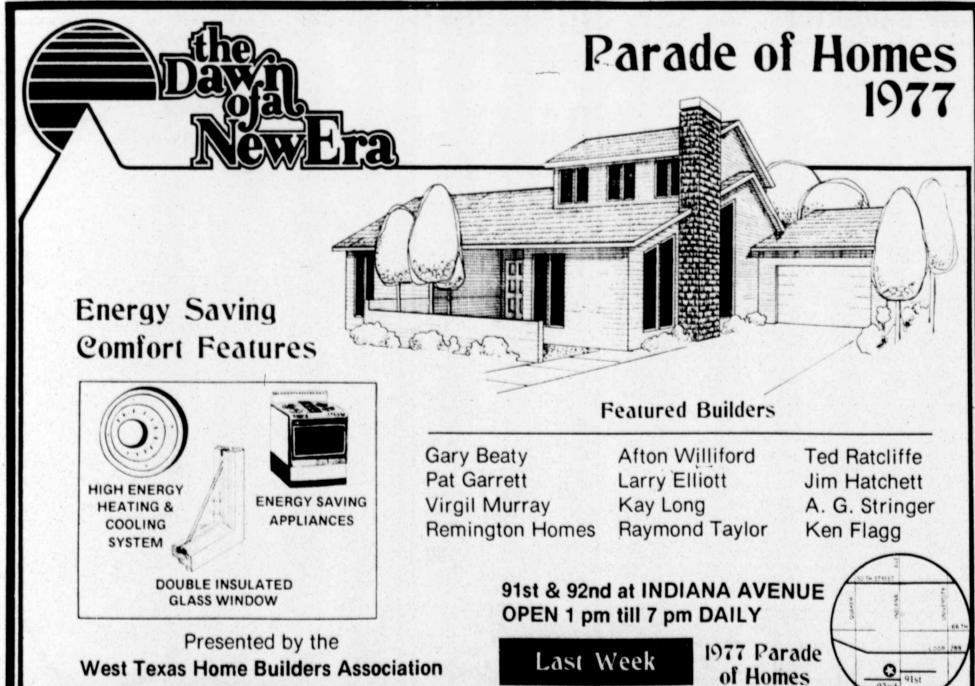
Miss Vardeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vardeman of 6822 Nashville Ave



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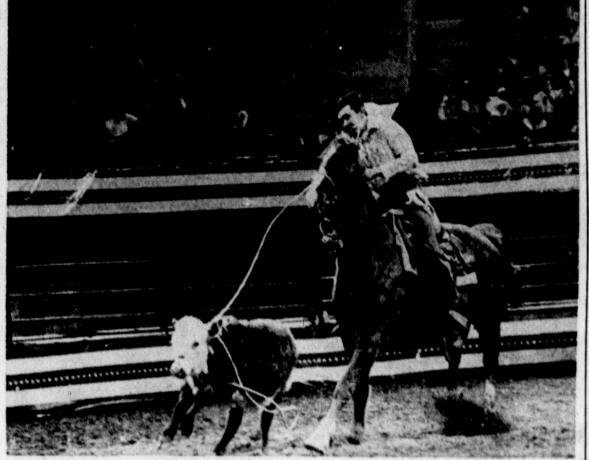
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Several years ago a poll of America's sports writers voted bull riding as the most dangerous sport

in America. It will be a feature event at the Texas Tech Collegiate Rodeo in Lubbock



hand as the Texas Tech Collegiate Rodeo kicks off

today. The rodeo begins a four-day run in the Municipal Colesium.

Cowboys, cowgirls to vie for prizes in top rodeo action

whoys and cowgirls will begin competition today for some of the largest cash prizes in American college rodeos as the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo kicks off for a four-day run.

Action is slated through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. each day at the Lubbock Municipal Colesium More than 500 contestants are expected to compete for top awards in various

roping and riding events. Contestants come from 16 area colleges. The rodeo, sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association,

will be highlighted by the appearance of Miss Rodeo Texas, Kim Henderson from Wichita Falls, and Miss Rodeo Texas Tech, Cindy Shelton of Vernon. The rodeo will sport a new look this year, under production by Harry Vold. who furnished rodeo stock for the show is the past. Threatened with closure due

to financial difficulties, the rodeo will be backed by Vold under an experimental three-year contract. Tech will receive a guaranteed portion of ticket sales, regardless of Vold's loss, and all proceeds from program sales and advertisements will go to Tech.

Regular competition is slated the first three nights. Contestants holding the top four places in each event will receive cash prizes Friday night. The 10 participants with the highest scores in each event will compete for cash prizes in the finals Saturday. Winner of each event will receive a belt buckle.

The college rodeo team which has accumulated the most points during the rodeo will be awarded a trophy. Team points won at the Texas Tech Rodeo count toward sending the winning team to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals next June in Bozeman, Mont.

Also sharing the bill are top comedy bull fighting clowns and other specialty

Special bargain prices will be offered today, with all seats priced at \$3 (no reserved seats). Prices for other performances are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50, with \$1 off for children 12 years and under. Series tickets are available at the colesium box office only and are priced at \$15 and \$12.

Tickets are available at the colesium box office and all participating western

Traffic update: left turn lanes on University

dditional left turn lanes from North University Avenue onto Loop 289 are expected to be completed this week, according to James King of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Workmen have removed part of the width of the median and are now surfacing the new turning lanes.

When complete, two lanes of traffic will be able to turn left to the east and west bound service roads of Loop 289

RADAR REPORT: The three radar units of the Lubbock Police Department will be staked out at key points throughout the city for the coming week.

You can expect radar units to be on duty at various times at the following locations: 40th Street and Avenue H, 42nd Street and Utica Avenue, the 300 block of 34th Street, various school zones and other selected locations

AVENUE A widening is nearing completion. Kerr Construction Co. is applying the final layer of h

The state-and federally-funded project is expected to be complete in two to

Motorists are being routed into single lanes of northbound and southbound traffic during the day while surfacing is in progress. There will be no barricades at

When complete and striped, Avenue A will be predominatnly a four-lane thoroughfare with a two-way left turn center lane.

DEATH WATCH - Drinking drivers were at fault in 15 of the 29 fatal accidents

on Lubbock streets this year. Those 15 crashes accounted for 20 of the 35 traffic

CONFUSION AT unmarked intersections is a common problem reported to city traffic engineer Bill McDaniel. "Many people don't know who has the right-of-

What is the law? The Texas Driver's Handbook says: "When approaching an intersection not controlled by signs and signals, you should yield the right-of-way fo any vehicle which has entered the intersection on your right or is approaching the intersection from your right. If the road to your right is clear, or if approaching vehicles are far enough from the intersection to make your crossing safe, you may

DEFENSIVE DRIVING TIP - The student workbook in the Defensive Driving Course sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Commission says this about driving through intersections

1. Be sure you have the right-of-way.

Slow down and be prepared to stop.

3. As you approach the intersection, have your foot off the accelerator and on the brake pedal to give yourself that extra split second of reaction time you need if

a vehicle or a pedestrian tries to cross in front of you. 4. Look first to the left, then to the right, because traffic coming from the left is

closer to you and would cross your path first.

5. Accelerate through the intersection when it is safe to do so.

calendar

Today

"Conversations on Literature in the Making." Mahon Library Community Room, 10 a.m. Mrs. Eleanor Kline will lead the discussion on "Daniel Martin" by John Fowles and "The Thornbirds" by Colleen McCollough. No admission charge, sponsored by the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library. Storytime presents "Humbug Witch" and "A Woggle of Witches," stories, and "Rosie's Walk," film, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Georgie," filmstrip, and "Halloween Pumpkin" and "Wobble the Witch Cat," stories, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7

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

Thursday

Storytime presents "Humbug Witch" and "A Woggle of Witches," stories, and "Rosie's Walk" and "I Know an Old Lady," films, at Godeke Branch Li-

Overeaters Anonymous and the Youth Group meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church. For more information call 797-2564.

Lubbock Right To Life meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan Association, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue

Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Art Smith, 1603 Bangor Ave. for "show and tell." Lubbock's Newcomer's Club meets at 10 a.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue for a get-acquainted cof-

fee and program. Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the tea room of the Women's Club. Romeo Reyna, internationally known weaver, will present the program.

Football: Snyder at Estacado, 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field. Volleyball: Lamesa at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Snyder, 7:30 p.m. in

Cross-Country: Texas Tech in Texas Cross-Country meet.

Friday

Christian angles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank at 916 Main St. Visitors are welcome. Nitecaps meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, 1500 Main St., for a pot luck

South Plains Retired Teachers Association, District 17, meet at 12:30 p.m. in John Knox Village

Football: Coronado vs. Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Lowrey Field; Lubbock High at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.; Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ the King, 8 p.m.; LCHS at Fort Worth Christian.

Volleyball: Texas Tech women in AIAW zone tournement at McMurry College, Abilene. Continues through Saturday.

Tennis: Tech women at Abilene Halloween Invitational Tournement, continues through Sunday.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: The Huddled Masses," at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. Free admission. Football: Texas Tech at Texas, 2 p.m.; Sweetwater at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m. Cross-Country: Texas Tech women at Texas State Championship cross-country meet. Georgetown.

Monday

Preschool Film Fun features "Humbug Witch" and "A Woggle of Witches," stories, and "Ferdinand the Bull," film, at Mahon Library Community Room,

YWCA Bridge Club meets from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Open to all YWCA members. No fee, no reservations necessary. At the YWCA. TOPS 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA. For more information call Hazel

Volleyball: Coronado vs. Monterey, 7.30 p.m., Plainview at Lubbock High,

Tuesday

TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. For more information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.

Library Lunch Bunch features scenes from "Shenandoah," presented by Lubbock Christian College. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Free admission.

Kidstuff presents puppetry and films, Mahon Library activity room, 3:30

Volleyball: Brownfield at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Lamesa, 7:30

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



Architects honor Holdens for Tech museum efforts

and Mrs. William Curry Holden were honored Friday with an honorary membership in the Texas Society of Architects for their years of work with development of the museum complex at Texas Tech University. The membership was presented in El Paso's convention center by Charles F.

Stahl, association president. The Holdens joined a list of prestigious Texans who have received the socie-

ty's top non-architect award in the past. Howard Schmidt headed the committee submitting the Holdens' name for

the honor by the Lubbock Chapter. A letter from chapter president Joe D. McKay noted that the Holdens were nominated for "many years of devotion to the betterment of our community

and the improvement of our culture through the development of the Museum of Texas Tech University, inspired and directed by Dr. Holden with the able support and community involvement of his wife." Holden, who built a small historical museum to solve a discipline problem

with students at McMurry College, headed efforts that took the Tech museum from an idea of the Plains Museum Association to a structure, now known as Holden Hall, on the Tech memorial circle After resigning as director in 1965, he and Mrs. Holden continued to work for

the construction of the new multi-million dollar edifice now at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue

In 1965, the Holdens co-chaired a committee which worked out details of the museum's Ranching Heritage Center, then located structures for the outdoor ranch museum and inspired others to fund restoration.

Work with the museum and other cultural endeavors were noted in letters accompanying the nomination, from Maxine Blankenship, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission; Chas. A. Guy, former editor and publisher of The Avalanche-Journal; J. Evetts Haley, rancher-historian; Harold Hinn, former Tech regent; Peter Hurd, artist of San Patricio, N.M.; Mrs. W. G. McMillan Sr., longtime supporter of the museum; Dr. Grover E. Murray, former Tech president; Preston Smith, former Texas governor; Elo J. Urbanovsky, Horn profes-

sor of park administration, horticulture and entomology at Tech; and Louise Maedgen Washington, a director of Lubbock National Bank and longtime museum supporter



All in favor

By Walt McAlexander

Update Sports Staff

9 a m -4:30 p m

Texas Tech's Connie Pittman (1) fires a shot at West Texas State University, and WTSU's Dana Hatch (12) and an unidentified teammate at left jump, throwing up their hands, to try to stop the shot. The action came in Tech's victory last week.

JIM BELEELE, the American Junior Brown 206-552, Jerry Mullenix 205, Bill

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Tech defeated WTSU twice last week, in Lubbock and in Canyon. Tech's remaining volleyball competition will be in playoff tournaments, ending with the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship.

Tech prepares for clash with top team

The quarterbacking problem remains a major difficulty as Texas Tech prepares to take on the nation's No. 1 college football team Saturday.

The Raiders will play the University of Texas in Austin's Memorial Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. and a share of the Southwest Conference lead will be at stake.

Bowling Congress representative who

will speak here Nov 7, will conduct a

certified coaches and instructors school

at Imperial Lanes Sunday, Nov. 6, from

Puprose of this school is to train

adults in all phases of the game so they,

in turn, can teach children to bowl cor-

rectly. There is a \$1 registration fee,

which goes for a coaches emblem and

certificate, and all interested parties are

urged to bring their shoes and bowling

THE TRAVEL LEAGUE, made up of

10 teams from Brownfield, Big Spring,

Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Denver City

and Lubbock, will make its stop in the

Hub City the second Sunday in November The teams will bowl at Imperial

This league bowls the second Sunday

in every month and the season lasts for nine months. Previously stops have

been made at Brownfield and Big

BOB ROSENBROOK led Imperial's

Keglers with a 255-608 and also chipped

Charles Wylie had a 234; Sherry Gos-

din 233, Herman West 231, Duke Todd

225, Frank Donero and Fred Carpenter

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wards 210s, Mike Graves, Roland

Ground, Jo Doss, Bobby Shelton and Ar-

chie Whitaker 209s, Jack Richard 209,

Marvin Porr, John White and Pam Hick-

man 207s, Ed Shelton and Jesse Hiker-

son 206s. Joe Owens, Mike Graves and

Hugo Hidebrand 205s, Jay Bell, Leo Wil-

lemson, Jobe and Bill Parham 204s,

David Hunt, Danny Fernandez, Steve

Young, Glen Norman, Sue West and

Kelly Elliott 203s, Mary Brown, David

Brown, Jim Huey, Glen Norman and

Miss Chanoine 202s, Bob Guenat, Ron

Chaney, Duane McBee, Koslowsky,

Bruce Scoggins, Whitaker and Wayne

Jones 201s with McBee and Koslowsky

turning the trick twice and 200s by Jim

Turner, Essie Yandell and Lonnie Aw-

AT THE REESE AFB Lanes, Connor

Russell posted a 222-242-198-662 and al-

Others high efforts include Jessie

Mitchell's 245-542, Robert Hotaling 228-

559, Mark Harmon 224-553, Larry Hoyt

223 and 215-527, Ray King 221, James

so had a 230-221-559 and a 202 game.

in a 237 and 225 in two other series.

there will be a written test.

Lanes starting at 11 a.m.

Following on-lanes instruction,

keglers' corner

Texas is major college football's lone restricted. remaining undefeated team, and Tech will enter the contest with a 5-1 record, to play," reorted coach Steve Sloan this the only blotch being a 33-17 loss to Texas A&M. It was in that A&M game that regular quarterback Rodney Allison sustained a broken leg. He is back off crutches and working out but is movements are help us.

Beck 212-527. Tex Peyton 210-555. Ron

McLean 210-529, Cheryl Went 208, Bill

Littlejohn 207 and 201-553, George

Bendele 204-571. Doug Bradford 204-541.

Roy Rogers 203-202 and George Cook

DONNIE DYER had Oakwood's top

game, a 277 effort that led to a 634 and

John Brandt recorded the top series, a

663 that included a 245 start and 226 fin-

Jack Holland was runner-up in both categories, with a 268 game and 659 se-

ries that also included a 202 finishing ef-

Other 600s were recorded by Bob Red-

ford (233-238-646), Jerry Cooper (205-

James Rautis (231-224-609) and Leroy

Springer (202-204-600 that bettered his

245-636), Glen Mann (227-224-627),

sponds, but I don't foresee him starting. He may play, depending on the circumst ances and if we feel he will be able to

"It's doubtful now that he will be able

week. "We'll just have to see how he re-

Tat Hayden (208) and Randy Rhodes (fie) Sid BAbbitt (O) (199) had 589s, John White 225-583, Don Crouse 217-564. Tony Saldana 214-558. Red Johnson 228-556, Larry Marks 213-555, Darrell Hayes (209) and Ed Fore-

Mary Lee Galey led the women with a 233-595. Mary Havens had a 231-727 fourgame series. Effie Calloway went 118 pins above her 78 average with a 146-352 and Dot Moeller was 116 over her 139 norm with a 196-533. Laurie York had a 511 and Nancy Williams a 512. Bobbie Boyd rolled a 202-566, Johnnie Huskey 232-540. Jan Bacon 210-538, Arlene Brand 193-536 and Sis Fisher 530. Nancy Garcia had a 226 and Mary Kirck 210.

Janie Valerio (682) and Don Stephens

Mike Pritchard picked up the big four

(661) were bowlers of the week.

MEN'S TOP GAMES
Tony Saldina (L.) Ronnie Harris (O)

(fie) Jerry Weems (0) (fie) Roy Herd (0)

(fie) Raul Rocha (L)

man (201) 553s.

158 average by 126 pins) Vanseea Studdard led the women with a 221-578. Sue Ferguson had a 227-572 and Arlene Brand 220-566. Rube Lawson went 119 pins over her 143 average with a 199-548 and Marlis Bennett went 118 over her 143 norm with a 205-547. June Little had a 222-511, Bobbie Chapman 219-518, Pam Hickman 214-543, Ruby Wilson 208-457, Jo Watson 201-505, Dot Altman 201-502, Joy Autrey 201-539. Carolyn McGoveen 201-473, June Bishop

202-513 and Ann Sanders 203-478. Fred Helmcamp rolled 204-204-597, Jim Fox 202-201-596, Fred Steen 214-596, Bill Dailey 212-215-594, Roy Herd 203-227-593, Ric Ray 215-592 that topped his 164 average by exactly 100 Harvey Wilkerson 214-225-588, Joe Carlisle 200-200-587, Phil Bentley 203-235-583, Robert Rackler 212-582 and 580s by Mike Grimes (211). Boats Ammons (230), Ed Moore (215) and Larry Harlin (216).

Willie Anderson had a 257 game and juniors Tony Dykes and Terry Carpenter. had 200-550 and 209-532 outings, respec-

Others with good efforts include Joe Smith's 205-200-569, Rick Webb's 233-566, Sonny Hill's 203-203-560, Donnie Robertson's 223-207-559, Jim Robinson's 236-559, Robert Lampkin's 221-555, Ed Pittman's 200-204-550, Bobby Taylor's 220-551, Tom Bunton's 236-541, Rollin Garrett's 226-531, Bill Smith's 221-519 and Charles Babbitt's 226-504.

TOM BLACKBURN LED Lubbock Bowl's keglers with a 233-637 effort and Jesse Valerio had a 257-606. Larry Mathis (210-599) and Brad Croom (208-599) just missed the elite 600 Club. Tommy Largent (206-595), Fred Huskey (233-594) and Wayland Bradley (214-592) were also

Fred Elias went 103 pins over his 127 average with a 230 game and Vincente Lara, who carries a 139 average, rolled a 214. Arnold Garza and Dale Havens had 220s and Mathis a 216.

Adjustments work for Monterey

By Tom Halliburton Update Sports Staff

Winning and adjusting - those two terms seem to go hand in hand in high school football. The winners seem to adjust and the losers don't.

Monterey made a key adjustment last week when its starting offensive guards exchanged posts with its starting offensive tackles. The adjustment worked as the Plainsmen rushed for 199 yards and raised their record to 6-0-1 with a 21-0 win at Plainview Saturday.

'The changes worked out pretty good. It was probably our best overall game of the season, except for all the penalties," said MHS coach James Odom. "But most of our penalties came because of our aggressiveness and I don't mind

Not all adjustments worked out happily last week, though. Coronado coach Don King would second that statement after Friday's 25-3 loss to Hereford.

'Hereford's defense made a little adjustment which seemed to bother us for a while. They moved their ends out wider and it shouldn't have bothered us any, but it did," King said.

Now it's the Mustangs (4-4) who must make the adjustments as they prepare for Monterey this Friday night in Lowrey Field.

Two more teams who made adjustments last week were Lubbock High and Christ The King. Each team had an open date to rest before another big game. The Westerners may unveil a bit more offense this week at Hereford with a healthy Ernest Day at tailback. The Trojans need another good offensive game Saturday against Wichita Falls Notre

Dunbar and Estacado enter the final three weeks of district play with one loss apiece. The Matadors host Snyder on Thursday while the Panthers entertain Sweetwater on Saturday. And both schools will surely root for Dunbar to beat undefeated San Angelo Lake View in the Nov. 11 season finale.

The big change at Lubbock Christian occurred Friday when the Eagles blanked Abilene Christian High 29-0. A healthy tailback Hutch Hailey and balanced LCHS offense brought an end to a five-game losing streak. It also meant a happy Homecoming night for the Ea-

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES

MEN'S TOP SERIES

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(fie) Mary McElwee (1)

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Ron Willoughby (O

Larry Johnson (O)
John Brandt (O)
Connor Russell (R)
Jack Holland (O)
Ricky Martin (L)

Jesse Valerio (L.) Benny Bennett (O)

Mary McElwee (1) Nancy Garcia (L) Mary Lee Galey (L) Mary Lee Galey (L)

Pam Wood (1)
Faye Buffer (0)
Billie White (1)
Mary Lee Galey (L)

Mary Lee Galey (L)

- Oakwood Lanes; (R) - Reese Lanes

10. Nancy Garcia (L)

10 Bob Redford



Who, me?

Reacting to the announcement of her name as Coronado's 1977 homecoming queen, senior Carolyn Sasano, escorted by her brother Rick, prepares to accept her award. Carolyn, president of Coronado's student body, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Sasano of 4520 9th St. Coronado was defeated in its homecoming game by Hereford, 25-3.

DOMINATION BUFFALO (UPI) - The Bills' O.J. Simpson has led the American Football Conference in rushing for four of the past five seasons. Denver's Otis Armstrong broke Simpson's stranglehold in 1974 when he ran for 1,407 yards



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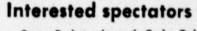
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Running together

Tech runners Robert Wilson, Ricky McCormick and Marc Johnson, left to right, stride along during the middle portion of the five-mile Texas Tech Invitational Cross-Country Meet Saturday. During the morning, competition was held in high school boys

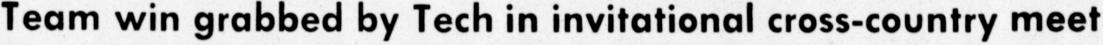
and girls — both varsity and JV — junior college and university classes. Tech won the team championship in the university class. McCormick came in sixth, Wilson seventh and Johnson eighth in the in-



Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby, right, keeps his eye on his cross-country runners, and he has assistance in locating them. At his right is Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, an avid jogger and Raider athletic fan. Dr. Mackey and Oglesby were watch-

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY

ing the progress of Saturday morning's five-mile cross-country race at Mazkenzie Park. Their watching paid off, too, as Tech won the team championship in the invitational race.



All morning, motorists kept seeing young men and women run by their cars. at times, the traffic was stopped to let the runners, clad in a variety of colored uniforms, cross the roads and head on down the slopes.

It was the annual Texas Tech Invitational Cross-Country meet, and it involved varsity and junior varsity high school boys and girls, and junior college and university men. The collegians included runners from several nations, with a heavy concentration of Kenyans.

The Kenvans were at the front, individ-

ually, in the five-mile university race, as West Texas State University's Joseph Kemei was the winner. However, the university team championship went to Tech. as its runners finished 3-6-7-8-14 for a 38point total in the low-total-wins formula Kemei's winning time of 24:22 for five

The individual winner in the high school division was Curtis Conaway of Monterey, a junior who posted his best time by more than 10 seconds.

miles was a record for the course.

Conaway ran away from the field to

est race he had run. "I could have run faster (had it been needed)," he said lat-

Conaway is undefeated individually

this fall in cross-country.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION
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25.22.6. Kirkly McCormick 14.1, 25.80.7. Robert
Wisson, 11. 25.80.8. Marx Johnson 11. 25.33. 9.
Larry Chavez, ENMU, 25.38. 10. Gabriel Bort, W1.
26.10. 13. Nickly Neimer, WBC, 26.11. 12. Daryl Neimer, WBC, 26.15. 13. Gary Salvay WBC, 26.25. 14.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

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79. Amerino 110. Coronado 119. Hobbs 181. Big Spring 187. Mudland 199. Permian 200. Monterey 208. Hindividual Winner) Johnny Herrera, Odessa. 10. 56.

Individuals - 12 Lori Scott, AHS, 12-27, 7 Susan White, AHS, 17-79, 3 Date White, THS, 12-47, 4 An White AHS 17 29, 3 Date White FHS 12 47, 4 Am nabel Morrin, Brownfreid, 12 55, 5. Clare Dickie, AHS, 13 03, 6 Sheltey Mundt, AHS, 13 10, 7, Jana Vaughn, Pampa, 13-14, 8 Sonya Baltard, PD, 13 17, 9 Karta Leshe, AHS, 13 28, 10 Marriyon Walters, Caprock, 13-25 Other Lubbock entries, Kathleen Woems, EHS, 13-57, Sylvia Mora, MHS, 13-58, Sheyyi Shumsky, CHS, 14-00, Margaret Hodges, AHHS, 14-11, Carolyn Lugo, MHS, 14-28, Angie Kue, CHS, 14-30, Kristin Electher, CHS, 14-40, Capta Beckner, MHS, 14-36, Cornal Lopez, CHS, 14-49, Rose Fields, LHS, 14-55, Cindy Zips, MHS, 14-58, Tracy Dockray, MHS, 15-12, 311 Carottin, CHS, 15-38, Refley Lingle, LHS, 16-12

Odessan takes title in pro boxing card

James Martinez, the Odessa featherweight, scored the only sort of knockout on Saturday night's professional boxing ever as Fort Worth's Nick Wells was

in the fifth round of a scheduled ten- a decision. and bout, when the corner

Meza asked to stop the fight. Managers of the Tucson, Ariz., boxer didn't want their fighter to take any more punishment.

Meza was substituting for Jose Navarette of Juarez, who was announced prior to the fight as the opponent for the

The feature match went the limit, howable to drop Dickie Wills of Pampa but Martinez posted a technical knockout not able to knock him out. Wells won on

> In a pair of four-rounders, Paul Ste phens of Fort Worth outpointed Marcario Estoga, and Lynn Ball of Shreveport scored a decision over Leroy Green of Wichita Falls

A six-round bout saw Nico Perez of Tucson score a decision over Alfonza Dominguez of Odessa.

MHS swimmers sink Coronado

Monterey's boys led from start to finish in whipping Coronado 89-67 in a dual swim meet Saturday at the YWCA Pool, and the MHS girls swam an exhibition against themselves. The meets were the

first of the season for the local tankers. Monterey captured 7 of the 10 firstplaces in the boys division, with Mickey Scott winning the 100 freestyle (54.1) and 100 backstroke (1.03.7). Robert Green won two firsts for Coronado, taking the 500 freestyle (5:35.2) and 200 IM (2:17.3) and the Mustang 400 free relay team of Partee, Soucy, Robinson and Roberts

won in a 4:09.1 time.

Other MHS winners were Joe Madden (1:10.7) in the 100 breaststroke, Charles Coffee (2:04.3) in the 200 free. Rick Herningway (24.0) in the 50 free, Gary Hunt (1.08 2 in the 100 butterfly and the 200 medley relay team (1:53.7) of Mickey, Madden, Hemingway and McNally.



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Homecoming queen nominees from city

winner by a decision.

Close-range combat

ABILENE (Special) - Two Lubbock students were recently nominated homecoming queen candidates at Abilene Christian University.

Sara Hufstedler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler of 4602 21st St., is a speech pathology major. The ACU sen-ior is a member of the W Club, JOY, Prickly Pear staff and serves as secre-'ary for the Students' Association. She is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School.

Cindy Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linn of 3210 27th St., is a senior mass communications major. She is a member of Sigma Theta Chi women's social club, the Student Foundation and co-chairman of homecoming activities.



Update phote NORM TINDELL

Framed by the ropes, a pair of featherweight fighters, Nizo Perez,

left, of Tucson, Ariz., and Alfonza Dominguez of Odessa battle it

out. The two tangled at Fair Park Coliseum in a six-round profes-

sional bout as part of a five-fight card. Perez was declared the

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Two residents high in national bowling

For a city of 175,000-plus to have two members of the American Bowling Congress' elite is a rarity indeed.

And Lubbock is such a city. C. Dayle Vannoy is first vice president of the ABC, and Glen Mann is a first-year member of the board of directors.

Mann is one of the board's four directors-at-large, which means he has the voting power of his fellow board members but is not assigned a specific territory. A director-at-large is an appointive, rather



than elective, position. The appointment is made because a person possesses expertise in a specific field - which in Mann's case is physics.

Like his fellow directors in their home areas, Mann carries decisions by the ABC convention delegates to bowlers in the Lubbock area. In other words, he explains the policies and implements them at the local level. In turn, he provides a voice to ABC on behalf of his constituents, in keeping with the democratic tra-

ABC has been the governing body of for the sport of men's bowling since 1895. The board of directors is the management group for the organization. Those 72 men, all of whom volunteer their services, variously are assigned to 17 committees, and it is at the committee level where the key decisions affecting management of the ABC are made.

The 47-year-old Mann is acting chairman of the physics department at Texas Tech University. He is a member of the ABC board's new equipment committee. That assignment was made in anticipation of his expertise in physics being an asset to the committee in its role of researching and studying technical innovations which have been proposed for the

ABC establishes and enforces the playing rules and standards for equipment used in the game while providing numerous services to its members: bonding of leagues, sanctioning of tournaments and an equitable awards program, to cite a few. The ABC employs a fulltime staff of about 100 at its headquarters



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Little swimmer

Susan Jacobus, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jacobus, practices her backstroke during a meeting of the Lubbock Swim Club. The organization, teaching swimming to children between the ages of 7 and 19, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. nightly at

pool in the men's gym at Texas Tech University. According to a swim club spokesman, any interested persons should come to a meeting for more details or call 792-1256. Cost is \$40 per child for three months. Jim McNally is coach.

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Joanna Neel, left, expresses to her maid Heather Hollingsworth the love she feels for a character named Valere in this scene from the Texas Tech University Lab Theater's upcoming production of Moliere's

"Tartuffe." The play is slated to be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Nov. 2. Ticket information for the Lab Theater production is available by calling the Tech University Theater box office.

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wonder if that story might not actually be

true. The old establishment denial rou-

tine never dies. Art claims the Air Force

keep your mouth shut. This is what Car-

ole Mallory does in her brief appearance

is still trying to cover the whole thing up.

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"LOVE IS AN EMOTION unworthy of respect," snorted the mother of the late

Most of us romantics don't agree with that, but out in Hollywood, where love ranks right up there with having the smartest agent, the best Mercedes and the most privacy after you have struggled for years to get yourself recognized, love

The eye-catching new couple out west is former first family member Jack Ford (he works in publishing) and actress Jamie Curtis, the daughter of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. Or maybe you know her better from TV's "Operation Petticoat." Here's another couple - Priscilla Presley and karate expert Mike Stone are going off to Hawaii any minute. They

have been on and off ever since the days when Elvis got so mad at Mike that he wanted to deliver a few chops to the head. At the moment, Mike and Priscilla are on again. And a new stage couple will be Madeline Kahn and John Callum, playing the leading roles in "Twentieth Century" on

Broadway. For a while, Hal Prince couldn't get the "Shenandoah" star's signature on a contract because John wanted top billing in order to play the histrionic director to Madeline's hysterical actress. Somebody finally convinced him she is quite a bit better known than he and deserves to be Numero Uno.

lessons for Dustin Hoffman, who intends to do a musical version of "Popeye the Sailor Man" for Paramount FINGER-POINTING LIP-MOVING Two books I must recommend: One is Sumner Locke Elliott's super novel "Water Under The Bridge" - one of the best works to date by this Australian storyteller. Sumner has been a dapper, undersung force in English literature since his first sensational "Careful. He Might Hear You." This is a very rich, glamorous family, a poor young man who presses his nose against their glass house, and the fabulous character of the failed actress who had adopted him when he was only an orphaned waif. Sumner pulls out all the stops. And if you shrug and say you never heard of him - well, you heard of "The Thorn Birds," didn't you? Elliott is so gifted in his own right that he

FLYING BAND: The adorable John

Travolta bought himself a DC-3 airplane,

1943 vintage, and has his learner's permit

for the whole complicated thing. The

plane is so big it even has to have a stew-

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Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of

Europe." Shouldn't Gael Greene review

this when it's released? ... Did you think

Raquel Welch had deserted movies, or

vice versa? She is going to play opposite Roger Moore and David Niven in "Athena Crisis." This will be the first

time Niven Sr. has worked for his son.

Niven Jr., who is producing ... While he

is filming the Agatha Christie movie with

Vanessa Redgrave, there'll be dancing

He deserves his own best-seller. Then there is Art Weingarten's new one 'The Sky Is Falling" - about the Army bomber that crashed into the Empire State Building in 1945. What an exciting, horrifying book! You may think you know all about that newsmaking event, but the author pieces it together as a suspense, human error and human interest

just turned down a fortune and the offer

to write the screenplay of that best-seller.

He also lays the blame right at the feet of the U.S. Air Force. For years there has been a story, assumed to be apocryphal, about an Air Force general who sum moned his aides after hearing of the crash that took 113 lives and whispered: Remember, lads, not a word to the



Nothing to do here? Look again, says entertainment writer

Update Fine Arts Edito

There are those who still depend on the ancient cliche: There's nothing to do in Lubbock. Students, out-of-towners mostly, they remain dinosaurs who refuse to open their eyes. They refuse to acknowledge the popular, refuse to experiment. And the Lubbockites who hit the clubs, the concerts and the flicks on a regular basis know as well as this critic that these dinosaurs are the ones miss-

Concerts have been booked into Lubbock with increasing frequency. Last week's Update even had an error. caused by this writer solely by underestimating Lubbock's support. Rush and UFO attracted thousands to the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 13. Then on Oct. 15 War drew no less than 5,000 to the Civic Center. Considerably smaller crowds were expected, which inspired this writer to note (in advance of the concert) that War would not draw as large a crowd

Last Thursday Gary Stewart, a country piano player who's received full-page write-ups in Time magazine, was out at Cold Water Country. And The Doobie Brothers packed the Civic Center Fri-

This week, well, we've got some good news and some question marks. The good news is a band called the Moonlighters, composed of a few former musicians with Commander Cody and Asleep At The Wheel, will be playing at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country. An El Paso group called Moonpie Dance Band will be hitting the stage as a warmup for Ronnie McDowell Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Probably the biggest concert of the month. Gino Vannelli's appearance at the Civic Center Friday, was up to the air Friday. Sources at A&M Records said that Vannelli's show in Lubbock TAISEZ-VOUS: Sometimes it pays to may be postponed until Nov. 3 as a result of his sound and light equipment being detained overseas. However, promoters Friday said they had received no definite word about this week's show

Should the concert not be held Friday, it can only hurt Vannelli in this city. De spite giving a tremendous show last year. Vannelli has cancelled concert far

more often than giving them here - and much of the public is already gun-shy about buying advance tickets.

November may get crowded. Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak, formerly Black Oak Arkansas, will play the Lubbock Coliseum Nov. 8. And Kiss will take the same stage in the Coliseum Nov. 20.

Those wanting information far in advance on club_dates should call the Brookshire, Fat Dawg's and Cold Water

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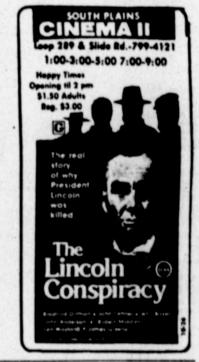
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As for the movies in town, the drought may just be ending. Used to be nothing but reissues and "Star Wars" still selling out in its umpteenth month at the mall But now there are some new products.

Showplace Four officials are hoping "The Chicken Chronicles" turns into another "American Graffiti." The Winchester still is hurting with "Starship Invasions," our first trashy ripoff of the "Star Wars" craze. The Fox has nothing but new products. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are entertaining enough in "A Piece Of The Action." Fans of the lurid can catch "Valentino.

"Oh, God'" is hilarious, though simple. And "Damnation Alley." despite the three huge speakers providing something called "Sound 360," is somewhat of a disappointment - what with its killer cockroaches and all.

Future weeks see films booked the calibre of "Stay Hungry." "Heroes," with Henry Winkler and Sally Field, and "Bobby Deerfield." with Al Pacino and Marthe Keller.







Vannelli sellout expected

Gino Vannelli, the recording artist who uses only percussion and keyboards, sold out the Municipal Auditorium when he appeared there last year. His scheduled concert Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall also is expected to be a sellout, although tickets still were available at Update press time. Friday's concert will make use of a computerized light show and a quadraphonic sound system. Tickets were on sale at the Main Street Saloon Friday; however, Update learned last week there is a possibility Vannelli's Lubbock show may be postponed until Nov. 3 if his sound and light equipment is late arriving. Call the Main Street Saloon for further details.

EVOLUTION OF CITY Throughout the 1880s, the population of Lubbock was gradually increasing and began developing into a city with modern conveniences. The first inhabitants of this period were the buffalo hunters, but were soon followed by the cattle-



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Five-year-old Camille Schroeder sells a poppy to her brother, Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Schroeder of Dallas, while Lubbock Legionnaire Chris Christensen waits his turn. Camille is official Little Miss Poppy of the Allen Bros. American Legion auxiliary here. The veterans have their traditional poppy sale on Lubbock streets Nov. 5. Camille's grandfather, William M. Schroeder of Lubbock, has been a Legion member for 50 years.

deaths

Services for Mrs. Bamie Brown Cothran, 75, of 2824 Bates St. were at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Cothran died Oct. 15

Memorial services for Stanley D. Jones, 47, of 4109 Ave. H. were at 4 p.m. Oct. 17 in Sanders Funeral Chapel. Jones died Oct. 15.

Services for Mrs. Cecil (Maude Alice) Ray, 69, of 1909 43rd St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Ray died Oct. 15.

Graveside services for Mrs. Francis Smith, 92, of 4923 37th St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith died Oct. 15.

Services for Walter L. Brian, 70, of 2210 38th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Brian died Oct. 15.

Services for Mrs. Clara May Lawrence, 81, of Jewell's Nursing Home were at 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at Spring Creek Cemetery in Avoca. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Lawrence died Oct. 15.

Services for Maryanna Phillips, 84, of 3314 Amherst St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Phillips died

Services for Clarence L. Brock, 69, of 1505 30th St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Brock

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Rosary for Gilbert A. Murray Sr., 45, of 5530 18th St. was at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 in Henderson Funeral.Chapel. Mass was said at 10 a.m. Thursday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Murray died Oct. 16.

Graveside services for Amy Diane Ramsey, 8-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Ramsey at 5701 75th St., were at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in Resthaven Cemetery in Oklahoma City. The infant died

Services for George K. Choate, 77, of 2103 29th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Choate died Oct. 19.

Services for Maranda Lynn Lyon, 7month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Lyon, were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The infant died

Services for Bessie Boyd, 82, of Lubbock were at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Boyd died

Services for Mrs. Emma Calhoun, 87, of 2418 6th St. were at 5 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Calhoun died Thursday

Requiem mass for Mrs. Margarita Moreno, 49, of 209 Uvalde Ave. was at 3 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Moreno died Oct. 19.

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In addition to teams in each of the 50 states, affiliates have been established in each of the 10 Canadian provinces, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guam, Venezuela and by some U.S. Army personnel in West

"We're truly international," says a spokesman for the nonprofit organiza-

tion, known formally as Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams.

REACT is international in scope, and certainly functional on the local level. From 1962 through 1976, the organization's volunteers handled 60 million emergency calls, including 14 million involving highway accidents.

Texas teams alone reported 150,000 calls last year.

Besides providing emergency CB communications, REACT members involve themselves in rescue work, often cooperating with the American Red Cross with which it has a formal working agree-

Many REACT teams also have Red Cross-training, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said REACT members were actively involved in last year's disastrous Beverly Hills Supper Club fire near Cincinnati and, for a time, provided the only means of communication when a flood smashed through Johnstown, Pa., this year.

This public service and consequent community recognition, together with the CB explosion, has contributed to REACT's growth, the spokesman said.

But even with that growth - from 1,-500 teams a year ago - only about 10 per cent of the nation is covered by the REACT network, he added.

The basic component of the REACT organization is the local team, composed of five or more members. Its goal: to provide round-the-clock monitoring of Channel 9 in its area.

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Many REACT teams work closely with local safety officials.

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As an other example, the Illinois state REACT organization is working with state officials in setting up a federally funded program to blanket the state with CB radio monitors.

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