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Crime in Lubbock: Violent incidents dominate police records iolent crimes dominated most of during the course of a robbery

the Lubbock Police Department's time spent investigating criminal activities during the week, with two homicides, a \$100,000 robbery and several smaller heists heading the lost of reported offenses. Sunday, investigation turned into

searching for leads in the slaying of two Lubbock men in separate incidents during the weekend.

Detectives were left with almost no leads in the slaying of 50-year-old Robert Oglesbee Blackman of 2806 Vanda Ave. early Sunday, though Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who pronounced Blackman dead and ruled his death homicide, said he may have been murdered

Police found the man's body behind a 3200 E. Main Street club about 7 a.m. Sunday. He had been shot once in the right side with a small-caliber revolver, police said. A spent .22-caliber shell was found at the scene.

Only a day earlier, Lubbock police arrested two men in connection with the murder of a 16-year-old city high school

Police were called about 1:50 a.m. Saturday to a 4th Street and Avenue W convenience store to investigate a man bleeding there. By the time they arrived, Joe Corrillo Infante of Rt. 4, Lubbock,

Investigating officers said they arrived in the city during the week, detectives

to see two men standing over Infante trying to check his pulse. He had been stabbed once in the chest.

Earlier in the week, formal charges were filed against three suspects accused of the armed robbery of Meyer's Jewelry Store earlier this month.

Georgetown police arrested four suspects, three men and one woman, in that city just after the robbery of a grocery storelast week, and subsequent investigations indicated three of the four may have been involved in the Lubbock heist. Gun-toting robbers made off with

more than \$200,000 in precious gems in that holdup

But on the smaller robberies reported

batting average suffered, with few of the culprits landing behind bars.

In one of the largest robberies of the week, an Abernathy man told police two black men and two women robbed him of mor than \$500 about 5 a.m. Sunday at a Lubbock motel after he took the group there following a dancing session earlier that night.

Hub City crooks began the weekend with similar robberies that netted bandits \$1,000

Two black men pulled off a strong-arm robbery at the Shamrock Service Station at N. Avenue Q and Erskine Avenue Saturday, netting \$40 from the register there. The bandits worked as a team one distracted the store's owner while the other grabbed the cash and ran, the attendant said.

In a slightly more bizarre robbery, two

men said they were at a club in the 2400-block of Marshall Avenue late Friday when they were approached by two other men who offered to take them to a party.

The quartet drove to a Lubbock apartment complex where one of the suspects allegedly began beating the two men and took \$60 from them.

About 1:30 p.m. Thursday, a store attendant at the Baker Thrift Store at 304 Parkway Drive told police a 15-to 17year-old black youth entered her store with a stocking over his head by telling her, "Don't try anything. I've got a gun right here.

The attendant said she placed \$25 in a paper bag and gave it to the youth before

he fled south from the business on foot. Possibly motivated by the Halloween spirit, someone made off with five pints of human blood from the city bus station

Sunday. According to Henry Payne, administrator of Blood Services of Lubbock, the blood was taken to the bus station as an emergency shipment to a Hobbs, N.M.

hospital. Minutes after it was left at the station; an unknown man said he had come to pick up the blood, and it was given to him. His signature was illegible.

A short time later, police found the blood in a vacant apartment





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Update phote HOLLY KUPER

Harvest time in Hub

Ralph and Emmajean Reynolds of 2420 38th St., along with many other Lubbeckites, are now enjoying the harvest of colorful chrysanthemums. Mr.

Reynolds says the flowers keep him outside — "and out of trouble." Mrs. Reynolds enjoys a smaller plot of white mums in back of their house.

Organizers ponder alternatives after red light to new banks

hree proposed new Lubbock bank applications are not dead in organizers' minds, despite the proposals getting "thumbs down" signs last week

from the State Banking Board. The applications had been submitted for Liberty State Bank, to be located at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue; First Southwest Bank, proposed at 70th Street and Indiana Avenue, and First State Bank, to be at 82nd Street and Indiana

Proponents could appeal the board's decisions or submit new applications, either at the state or national level.

Organizers say they have not made up their minds yet exactly what to do to

keep plans alive. Naturally, we were disappointed

with the action (of the State Banking Board)," said W. R. Collier, president of American State Bank whose directors proposed starting Liberty State.

'We're considering several alternatives," he said, adding, "We felt we had a good application and we still feel there's a need in Southwest Lubbock.

Jim Ed Waller, president of Plains National Bank whose directors and an advisory director proposed the First State operation, said his group does not plan to drop its efforts either.

'We haven't decided exactly what we'll do. We need to get our group to-gether and make a decision," Waller

Don Workman, now a First National Bank senior vice president who will be

leaving that institution effective Jan. 1, is head of the group proposing First South-

He said proponents of that facility have to get "reorganized" and as of Monday had not yet discussed a new plan of

The State Banking Board turned down the applications saying it thought there was insufficient volume of business to warrant a new bank.

Proponents had pointed to burgeoning residential and commercial growth in South and Southwest Lubbock as proof the area could support one or more new suburban banks.

They were opposed by five current Lubbock County financial institutions Opponents argued any new bank would drain business from current ones.

Council to discuss gas, electricity cost

The Lubbock City Council next week again will discuss whether to modify automatic fuel cost pass-throughs for natural gas and electricity customers. But because the discussion will be made during an informal work session, no final action is expected.

During the work session, to be held Nov. 10, the council will consider establishing industrial gas rates, hiring a professional rate analyst and choosing one of several options to ensure that fuel cost adjustments passed on to consumers are justified.

The options include Mrs. Carolyn Jordan's suggestion that pass-through rates be frozen at their current level and that they not be increased without council approval after a rate hearing.

Another suggestion is that the city initiate an "account and refund" procedure whereby the city could order utility ompanies to reimburse customers if it is determined after review that cost adjustments are not justified.

The latter proposal was made at last week's council meeting by Ervin Loo-ney, the city's part-time rate analyst.

School project goes on market

with any new home," he said.

you won't find many high school class projects that sell for \$37,000. But then, the building construction technology class at Lubbock High School is not your run-of-the-mill course of study.

The 30 or so students in the program each year build houses — "from the foundation ditches to the finished product," notes Olan Rice, vocational educa-

tion director for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Their latest work, a three-bedroom home at 3228 87th St., is now up for sale. Rupert Pearce, the school system's purchasing director, will accept bids on the project until 2 p.m. Nov. 10.

Building trades teacher Burdette Berres expects the home to bring "in the

AND EVEN AS THE AUCTION is being held, Berres' students are construct-

ing another house just next door. "When they complete a project, back off and look at it, I can't help but think the kids get a great deal of pride and satisfaction out of what they've done," Rice

"The purpose of the program is to develop marketable skills in all phases of residential construction. There's no better laboratory for that than building a

Forms for bidding on the recently completed project, built by last year's construction technology class, are available at the school district administration building, 1628 19th St. Prospective buyers can call Pearce or his assistant, Waymon Mulkey, at 747-2641 for an appointment to tour the home.

"Everything you see here, with the exception of carpeting, was installed by students." said Berres at a recent showing.

as you'll find anywhere," he said. Rice agreed and noted that the school project - as most other new houses is warranted against defects for a full year after purchase. "As far as I can determine, our buyers don't have any more problems than the few 'bugs' associated

THE PROJECT UP FOR SALE is a 1,500-square-foot house. Berres said. It is the construction trades program's first "energy efficient" home, he added.

Because of extra insulation in walls and the attic, the project is specially designed to stay cool in summer and warm in winter, thus cutting down on utility

The building construction technology class, offered at Lubbock High since 1964, is the only one of its kind in the city. Berres, who has been with the program the past eight years, gets his students not only from Lubbock High but also

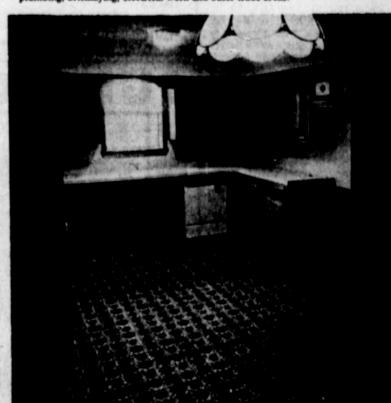
from the city's four other public high schools - and occasionally, from surrounding school systems as well. Berres has two classes, totaling 28 youngsters this quarter. Each meets for three hours a day, five days a week

"I challenge each year's class to do better than last year's," Berres said. These kids really put their heart into their projects."

Many of the students come into the program with little or no previous construction experience, he said. "Some have never even driven a nail." But by the time they complete the program, the students emerge as "rather

skilled craftsmen," Berres said. Most graduates enter some type of building construction career. Some continue their training at a technical institute or college.

Berres said students in the program get experience in carpentry, painting, plumbing, bricklaying, electrical work and other trade areas.



Update phote MILTON ADAMS

student-built

This home, built by the construction technology class at Lubbeck High School, is up for sale by the school system. Students built the project last year. School officials will open bids on the house Nov.

Update readers getting luckier



Update's "lucky license" idea is

catching on..

Several merchants are lining up to join in the promotion and will be offering merchandise prizes for lucky license plate photographs appearing in their Update advertisements. In order to collect the prizes, read-

ers have only to present their license registration receipt to the merchant whose ad carries the license photo-Participation by the merchants is in addition to the \$100 offered weekly by

Update. The reader whose license appears in an Update ad must bring his registration receipt to the advertising department of The Avalanche-Jour-The photographs are taken at ran-

dom throughout the city of vehicles bearing an Update bumper sticker. The stickers are available at The A-J or from numerous merchants. Stickers should be displayed be-

neath the rear license plate or as close to it as possible Ingram's Hanging Gardens of Carli-

sle is the first business to join the promotion. They'll be offering a hanging basket as a prize this week.

editorial

Getting out of jail business

AN AD HOC committee headed by District Atty. Alton R. Griffin has concluded, logically, that Lubbock law enforcement agencies and governmental entities could be served just as effectively and efficiently by half as many jails.

A recommendation that the Lubbock City Jail be closed "as soon as possible" and the Lubbock County Jail be utilized to accommodate city prisoners should be implemented without delay.

THE STUDY group's findings reinforce an opinion held by Update for some time that combining the city and county jails not only would be a desirable step forward in the right direction, but an economical one as well.

It was even recommended by the study group that the merger take place now, instead of waiting needlessly for construction completion of new jail facilities by the County.

The committee's suggestions should not come as a surprise. The city has been doing the County a favor for years by keeping many prisoners overnight in the first place.

FURTHERMORE, the committee implied that moving the City Jail's prisoners to the County Jail will cost the County very little, if anything.

Most prisoners jailed by City Police are transferred within a day or so, anyway, to the County Jail.

The prisoner taxi service is nothing more than a duplication of effort. It doesn't make much sense, economical or otherwise, to book the same prisoner into and out of one facility on his road to another.

THE DISTRICT attorney said that last year 2,600 inmates were transferred in this manner.

He explained that most persons arrested by the City Police Department are charged with violation of state laws.

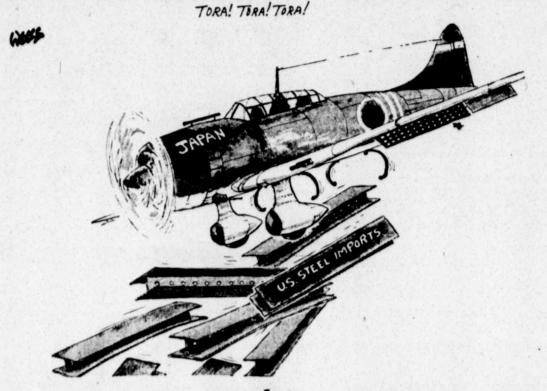
"We believe," Mr. Griffin said, "that the consolidation of the (jail) function will result in the most efficient and effective use of tax dollars for all the citizens of Lubbock County."

THERE ARE a number of financial considerations that must be thoroughly studied prior to any recommendation concerning the apportionment of operating costs, of course.

But the committee is aware of this aspect and so noted in its report. It recommended as it should that a successor committee study the financial aspects in detail and make recommendations to the City Council and the Commissioners Court.

That's the best news we've heard all day. All we can hope for now is that the two governing bodies don't fall back into their old traditional feuding habits that waste time, taxpayers' money and destroy any groundwork carefully laid by conscientious workers up to that point.

Lubbock needs to get at least halfway out of the jail business. Two is one too many.



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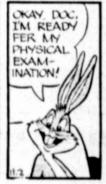






BUGS BUNNY









by Craig Leggett

by Al Vermeer







Lubbock students at ACU nominated for honor

ABILENE (Special) - Two students from Lubbock were among 47 seniors at Abilene Christian University nominated for Who's Who Among Students in

American Colleges and Universities. J.D. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

looking back KIRBY MAINTENANCE CLINIC KIRBY

Nov. 2, 1957: \$2,398,000 AREA ROAD PROGRAM SET. The Texas Highway Commission approved two programs to improve and build new farm to market roads over a 183-county spread. Lubbock County would receive about \$109,100 for 28.9 miles of improvements and \$118,000 for 9.2 miles of new roads.

In other news: A city of Lubbock Parks superintendent received the Carnegie Medal for heroism for his action saving another man's life when the victim's ladder came in contact with a high line

Nov. 2, 1967: LBJ PUSHES FOR DE-CISIONS. The president continued his push for a 10 per cent tax hike which he felt would reduce inflation, lower interest rates, and help pay federal bills.

In other news: Activities for Texas Tech's homecoming were set to begin during afternoon hours and included the announcement of homecoming queen at

Nov. 2, 1972: NEW BATTLES DIM PEACE BIDS. North Vietnam and Viet Cong continued to inflict new battles against aliens after rejecting peace pro-posals presented by South Vietnam's president and then asked the U.S. to dismiss the South Vietnamese President from his position. Diplomats involved in pegotiations reflected little hope of set-

tling peace agreements. In other news: A 16-year-old Dunbar student was tried as an adult in the 99th District Court for allegedly shooting anther Dunbar student in the high school's halls, which set off a wave of violence in the Hub City.

Ken Hancock of 3709 68th St. is a senior marketing major. The 1974 graduate of Monterey High School is a member of the Student Advisory Board, Alumni Board and Galaxy social club. He currently serves as vice president of the Inter-Social Club Council.

Sara Hufstedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler of 4602 21st St. is a senior pathology major. The 1974 graduate of Lubbock Christian College is secretary for the Students' Association and a member of Omega Rho Alpha, Joy, W Club and the Judicial Board.

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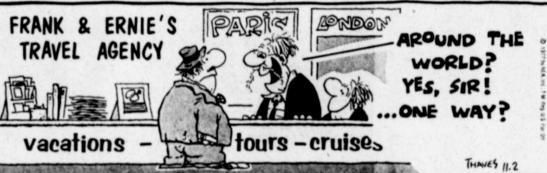
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City students head leadership sessions

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Conducting classes and presiding over the business session with other Area IV officers were: Linda Nixon, Area IV President, Monterey: Rhonda Spelce, vice president, Monterey: Becky Baucum, secretary, Coronado; and Donna Mannis, parliamentarian, Coronado.

Members and officers were accompanied by their coordinators, Mrs. Jean Cassel of Coronado and Mrs. Helen Payne of Monterey.



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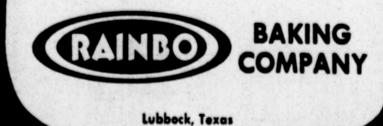
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The commission forecasts an increase

Lubbock's employed pool showed a 1.-

770-worker increase from mid-August to mid-September. holding Lubbock's

unemployment rate at 3 percent of the ci-

vilian labor force and ranking the city as

one of the state's top three per capita job

to more than 100,000 workers during the

remainderof the year.

proclaimed by **Mayor Bass**

A proclamation by Mayor Roy Bass designated November as Diabetes Month in Lubbock during a ceremony in city council chambers last week.

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a number of events in November to spotlight the disease.

A fund-raising drive is planned for Nov. 13-20 throughout the city. The campaign begins with a sugar-free kickoff at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in Redeemer Lutheran Church 22nd Street and Avenue W.

A professional seminar on diabetes will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at Methodist Hospital.

According to the Greater Lubbock Chapter, about 40,000 persons in the West Texas area have diabetes. The organization sponsors programs on patient education, public education and detection, protessional education and research on the gust to mid-September figures released last week by the Texas Employment

region in the state with a lower jobless rate, according to a TEC spokesman.

A 97.260-person labor force during September marks the largest pool of workers ever recorded in Lubbock, the TEC re-

First Assembly plans bazaar this week

The Women's Ministries department of First Assembly of God Church will sponsor a bazaar Thursday and Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the church annex at

The women's departments of Assembly of God churches support home and foreign missionaries, providing them with food, clothing, literature, household



Buying a pre-owned home is much the same as buying a used car - "What you see is what you get!" The previous owner's obligation for repairs is terminated when the sale is closed and possession of the property is taken by the new owner.

Just as you would not buy a used car without taking it for a test drive and checking for obvious mechanical deficiencies, a pre-owned home should be inspected to determine if it is satisfactory. If the buyer does not feel he is qualified to make such an inspection, he is wise to hire a professional to make it for

What may the buyer want to check? Let's begin with the plumbing. If the water is not turned on at the property, have the water connected so faucets and drains can be checked. Often when a

Unemployment in Lubbock remained at a low 3 percent, according to mid-Au-

The Midland-Odessa area was the only

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items, appliances and other necessities.

home has been without water, the faucet

mechanisms will dry out and the result is leaking faucets. After allowing the faucets to run for a short time, check

the exposed pipes under the sink for water seepage. The commodes should be flushed several times and bathtub drains

To make sure the appliances are in working order, run the dishwasher and

disposal. The cooking unit and oven

should be turned on to make sure all

Expensive areas you may encounter in

buying a pre-owned home are heating

and air-conditioning repairs. Both of these systems should be run for a suffi-

cient amount of time to determine their

Other inspections the buyer may consi-

der are a roof inspection, pest inspection

Pre-owned homes are a good buy in today's real estate market because they

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junior editors' quiz

The Rough Riders



QUESTION: Who were the Rough Riders?

ANSWER: A famous U.S. calvary regiment that fought in the Spanish-American War of 1898, the Rough Riders were first organized by Leonard Wood. He was colonel of this outfit, officially known as the First United States Volunteer Cavalry. Thedore Roosevelt was the regiment's lieutenant colonel.

About 1000 men, all good shots and good riders, were recruited for the unit.

Many of the men were Western ranchers. They took their nickname from the original Rough Riders who carried messages through the Western states before the Pony Express.

On July 1, 1898, during the battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba, the Rough Riders gained nationwde fame. Roosevelt led his men in a victorious charge up Kettle Hill. Many men died in the charge, but those who survived were hailed as her-

Teddy Roosevelt's reputation as one of the Rough Riders helped him in his later political campaigns

Lee Pigford of Washington, 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 on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Welk singers to perform

Guy and Ralna Hovis of the Lawrence Welk Show are scheduled to perform at a Texas Tech University Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the University

All Century Club members are invited.

City native cited for service award

ABILENE (Special) - Dr. Stephen Carter, a native of Lubbock and assistant professor of industrial education and technology at Northwestern State University in Leesville, La., recently re-ceived the Sigma Tau Epsilon annual service award during homecoming exercises at Abilene Christian University.

Carter of 3432 55th St., is a 1974 graduatebof ACU. He received the master of science degree in 1975 and a Ph.D. in 1977 from East Texas State University.

He is among 12 men in Texas to be honored this year by six state chapters of Sigma Tau Epsilon.

Membership is based on an annual gift of \$100 or more to the Texas Tech Loyalty

According to Larry Byrd, club chairman, any individual or couple joining the Century Club by Thursday is eligible to

Ralna (English) Hovis, a former Tech student and a graduate of Lubbock High School, joined the Welk show in May. 1969. Guy Hovis, a Mississippi native. joined the show in December of 1969. A reception is planned at the University

Center courtyard at 5:45 p.m., prior to the dinner, for members of the Century



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Chosen by their teachers as promising students of ancient languages and culture were: Brenda James, Coronado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. James of 4622 27th St.; De Lane Butler, Coronado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butler of 4503 53rd St.; Oralia Bravo, Monterey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roberto Bravo of 3706 37th Drive; and Dorothy Walker, Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roos-

Friends of the Classics, Inc., founded in 1972, is a group of persons "having a common appreciation of classical culture and a desire to promote the study and appreciation thereof."

Workshop to view jobs, aging

A workshop called "Employment: Effects Upon the Older Worker" is scheduled for Tuesday at the Lubbock Memo-

Sponsored by the Office on Aging of the South Plains Association of Governments, the workshop will focus on older workers and their employers. Special emphasis will be placed on the psychological, sociological and physical aspects of

Honor society names four new members

Four Lubbock students were recently inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Joining the honorary organization were Mark Lanier, Pat Randolph, Paul Hancock and Jack Dyer.

John Paul Blankenship, youth minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, announced the induction of the students. The society honors students for leadership and excellence in church and civic

According to sponsors, the workshop will be informative to all persons with an interest in the maturing individual, employment and its effects on the aging and federal laws or regulations affecting old-

Area specialists scheduled to participate in the workshop include Ford Mitchell of Briercroft Savings and Loan; Laura

Peacock of the Social Security Administration; Sid Harp, an employment counselor for the Texas Employment Commission; Dr. Dudley Strain, a public relations officer for Lubbock National Bank; John Keith and Linda Moody of Green Thumb; and Hazel Abernathy, an employment training consultant.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. There is no charge.

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Girl from city plays clarinet in STSU band SAN MARCOS (Special) - Kathy Yar-

dy of Lubbock is among the members of the Southwest Texas State University Bobcat marching band.

Miss Yardy, a freshman psychology major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Yardy of 4003 68th St. She plays the clarinet.

The Bobcat band includes a playing unit, a majorette corps and the Strutters. Under the direction of James Sudduth, they provide halftime entertainment for home Bobcat football games, as well as providing musical programs for other



American criminals often possess offbeat humor

By Jay Robert Nash

Down through the history of American crime, this nation's miscreants have displayed a fascinating, albeit warped, sense of humor, one uncommon to the criminal world at large. From our inception as a country criminals have been having the loud guffaw, but seldom the last laugh.

The ever-popular Jesse James, a coldhearted killer if ever one existed, jogged into bits of pranksterism he thought hilarious, especially when robbing trains.

On January 31, 1874, Jesse and his band robbed the Little Rock Express outside of Gadshill, Mo., of \$22,000 in cash and gold. He left what he thought to be an uproariously funny message. Jesse had written his own press release of the robbery, leaving the appropriate blank spaces to be filled in by the edi-

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"PS: They are a hell of an excitement in this part of the country.'

The old street gangs of New York were equal to such snarling snickers. The Car Barn Gang, which controlled an area encompassing 90th to 100th streets, and Third Avenue to the East River, posted hurnorous notices to police (which the latter took quite seriously) on the old car barns on Second Avenue and

97th Street. They read: NOTICE — COPS KEEP OUT! "No policemen will hereafter be allowed on this block. By order of the Car Barn Gang.

Bank robber John Dillinger was another of those merry pranksters of the un-

crime journal

derworld who could not resist what he thought to be a good joke. Dillinger was forever phoning his nemesis Captain Matt Leach of the Indiana State Police to tell him what a poor job he was doing in tracking down Public Enemy Number

Dillinger reportedly sent Leach a subscription to a magazine which irked the Captain no end. It was entitled: "How to Be a Detective."

Gambler Nicky Arnstein, the great iove of Follies star Fannie Brice, pulled off perhaps the most spectacular joke in the modern history of criminal dragnets. Wanted for masterminding huge securities thefts from Wall Street, Arnstein chose a most unusual way to surrender to authorities.

He waited until the day of New York's Fifth Avenue Police Parade and as the last platoon of policemen marched by, his chauffeur-driven, top-down town car swung in behind. As the car passed the main reviewing stand, high-ranking dignitaries discovered to their red-faced chagrin that they were doffing top silk hats to the most wanted man in New

As the Mayor roared in apoplexy, the dapper Nicky waved cheerily back at him and then casually rode to police headquarters and turned himself in.

CRIME NOTES: Revised Federal Criminal Procedure Rules now in effect permit law enforcement personnel to apply to the court by phone for search warrant, which could make it very tricky for authorities not accostumed to the right

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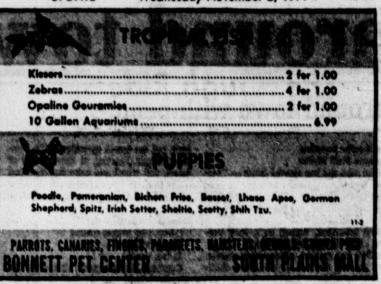


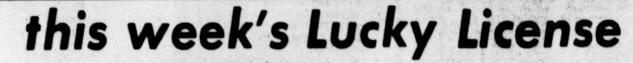
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By Martha Bowden Update Staff Writer

She says she has slowed down - "sorta." But watching her wheel her grocery cart down the aisles of Furr's Supermarket at 34th Street, her pace did not seem at all slow.

She describes, herself as a busy person. She keeps busy playing bridge. tending her garden, entertaining guests, and rearing the last of her three child-

Excited by the approaching holidays, Mrs. Brose Oglesby says the following recipes are ideal for holiday servings. Sharing them is almost as much fun as preparing and serving them, she says. PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL

3 eggs

I cup sugar

2/3 cup pumpkin 1 tsp. lemon juice

¾ cup flour I tsp. baking powder

2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. ginger

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup finely, chopped walnuts Powdered sugar

Beat eggs at high speed for five minutes. Gradually beat in sugar: then stir in pumpkin and lemon juice.

Stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Fold into pumpkin mixture.

Spread mixture in a greased and floured 15x10x1-inch pan (or jelly roll pan). Top with chopped walnuts. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. When done,

turn out on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Starting at narrow end of towel, roll towel and cake together and allow to cool. When cooled, unroll towel with cake inside and prepare the following filling:

1 cup powdered sugar

2 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese 4 tbsp. butter

1/2 tsp. vanilla Combine above ingredients for the filling. Beat until smooth. Spread over the cake. Roll the cake up like a jelly roll and chill before slicing and serving. (Note: This recipe may also be prepared ahead of time and stored in the treezer until ready for use.)

CARAMEL NUT POUND CAKE

I cup margarine I cup cooking oil

1 lb. pkg. light brown sugar 5 eggs

1/2 tsp. baking powder

√2 tsp. salt 3 cups all-purpose flour

I cup milk

1 tbsp. vanilla I cup nuts, chopped

I cup white sugar Cream margarine and brown sugar thoroughly. Gradually add white sugar. Then add eggs, beating one at a time until smooth. Add flour and other ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add vanilla and nuts. Bake in greased, floured angel food cake pan (or bundt pan) at 325 degrees for 11/2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool cake five minutes be fore removing from pan.



Mrs. Brose Oglesby

Traveling for General Foods, Inc., as he does. Terry Trim is often in the grocery stores, demonstrating the newest in products his company has to offer. Does he ever cook?

"Indeed, I do!" he answered with a broad grin. "In fact, in the trunk of my car. I have a whole slew of recipes.

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General Foods tests its products before selling them, he explained: so, really, his is a dual job - that of salesman and 'experimenter and taster.

'My wife doesn't dislike cooking. But she enjoys spending time with our children. Angela. 7. and Danielle, 3. She also macrames, sews. reads and is a real homemaker in many ways.

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Suppertime is the time for the Trim's family togetherness, Trimm said. "We enjoy the outdoors, too, though," he continued, "and a great treat for us is cooking and eating outdoors."

"Maybe some of the recipes I have to share in Update with readers will be suitable for outdoor cooking. But if not, I hope cooks will try them out in their own kitchens

PUDDING-WICHES 11/2 cups cold milk

1/2 cup peanut butter I pkg. gelatine instant pudding. and pie filling, any flavor 24 graham crackers or chocolate wat-

Add milk gradually to peanut butter. in a deep-narrow bottom bowl, blending until smooth. Add pudding mix. Beat slowly with hand beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until well blended, about 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Spread filling about 1/2 inch thick on 12 of the crackers. Top with remaining crackers. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Makes 12 sandwiches.

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AMAZING COCONUT PIE

2 cups milk

34 cup sugar 2 cup biscuit mix 4 eggs

4 cup butter

11/2 tsp. vanilla 1 cup coconut

Combine milk, sugar, biscuit mix. eggs, butter and vanilla in electric blender container. Cover and blend on low speed for 3 minutes. Pour into greased 9-inch pan. Let stand about 5 minutes. then sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 350 degree for 40 minutes. Serve warm or cool



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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wells Smith were married recently in Cooper United Methodist Church. The bride is the former Terri Lea Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster Johnson were married recently in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mankins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Johnson are parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mary Carolyn Mankins

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew Brown were married Saturday in Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Brown is the former Martha Ann Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Zadina were married Friday in Prestonerest Church of Christ in Dallas. Mrs. Zadina is the former Karen Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aluah Doak were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Chapel of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. The bride is the former Madeleine Irene Den-

Easter Seal group names resident to board term

Leona Nall of 3324 20th St. has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Mrs. Nall is a longtime board member of the society's Lubbock chapter and is a past chairman.

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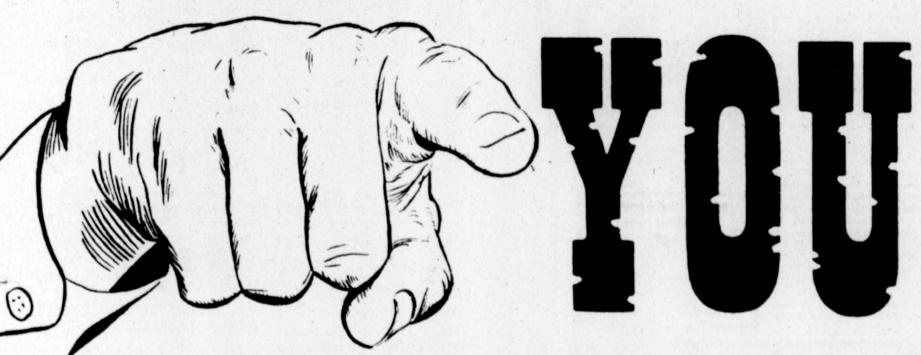
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Murat is 6-years-old; Ferhat is 5; Serhat, 4: and the youngest, Nihat, is 1year-old. As typical American children, they love their home. And home they understand best in terms of "Mommy" and "Daddy" and "Sorry.

Sorry is the pet dog of the Guven children who stays outdoors most of the time in the Guven's spacious backyard. The children named him Sorry, Mrs. Guven explained, because as a puppy he had such a sad face.

"He still does look sad with his woeful dark eyes." Mrs Guven noted. "But he brings so much joy and happiness to our children, we're not at all sorry to own

The Guvens are originally from Turkey though all the children are Americanborn as Mr. and Mrs. Necip Guven are now American citizens. Their home is reminiscent of Turkey in its decor, with brass plates lining the walls in various rooms. In the dining room, an intricately woven Muslim prayer rug is suspended from the ceiling, over a gold Turkish samovar beneath.

Also in the dining room is a "space saver" or "coal burner." In Turkey, fireplaces are rare so the large, strong urnlike containers are used to store and burn coal and thus warm a room and serve as a type of oven. "I use it," Mrs. Guven remarked, "as a plant holder and plant hanger.

The Guven's house appears to be a 'home museum.

"I cook Turkish food often for our family," Mrs. Guven said. "But," she continued, "we are proud of our American citizenship - and it shows up in our

home cooking and family meals, too." She and Necip, her husband, who is a professor of geology at Texas Tech University, want their children to love America and its freedoms and privileges

just as they do. "Enjoying wholesome American food together at our supper hour is one way of educating our children and instilling patriotism in them at

an early age," she said. Mrs. Guven led us to one of her favorite rooms - the kitchen. And there, golden, delicious as if baked in the sunlight, was Mrs. Guven's treat for Update readers - a Cream Cheese Pound Cake. Ferhat and Murat thought so, too, and though still a little sleepy from their naps, they sat aboard the counter.

Reflecting on her cooking philosophy (though she stressed her cooking was the 'home-variety" kind which she learned in her own kitchen of trial and error). Mrs. Guven did observe that she believes having a quiet time to cook is important. Leave the cook in the kitchen to herself, so she can concentrate without interruption on what she is doing, and she'll turn out 99 per cent of the time to be a very good cook, she said.

"With enough allotted time and tranquillity. I can prepare several casseroles to freeze and thus can have many of the upcoming week's menus ready in adv-

The Guvens eat a variety of foods. Mrs. Guven said, and she often tries new recipes and experiments with new cooking techniques.

My Turkish recipes I'm always happy to share," she said. Cooking Turkishstyle is not difficult, she added as a final word of encouragement. Many Turkish dishes are prepared with various stuffings for different vegetables. The Turks like, she said for an example, stuffed eggplant, stuffed peppers, stuffed squash and stuffed tomatoes.

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TURKISH STUFFING FOR TURKEY

14 cup butter

14 cup onions 14 cup blanched, slivered almonds

4 cup currants 2 cups rice

Salt, pepper 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

4 cups chicken broth Saute butter and onions. Then combine them with remaining ingredients in a large pan on the stove. Allow ingredients to simmer well. Then remove from heat and use as stuffing for a turkey (or chicken), or, if preferred, serve as a side dish.

EGGPLANT SPECIAL

2 medium size eggplants 14 cup butter

1 cup milk

2 tbsp. flour 12 cup Parmesan cheese

Salt, pepper (to taste)

Broil eggplants. Then peel them and mash them and set them aside. In another pan, mix flour and melted butter and allow to bubble on top of the stove. Add milk to thicken this mixture. Then add cheese, salt and pepper. Combine eggplants with the mixture on top of the stove and allow all the ingredients to cook for a short while (approximately five minutes). Pour ingredients into a baking dish and allow all to cook for ten minutes at 325 degrees.

CREAM CHEESE POUND CAKE

21/4 cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder

12 lb. cream cheese

12 lb. butter 4 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla 2 tbsp. rum

Powdered sugar

Cream butter and cream cheese. Add eggs. Beat ingredients well and add flavorings. Sift flour and baking powder and After nap time — a delightful surprise! The good things children wake up to after naps of home. Mrs. Necip Guven, center, says pleasing

are long remembered. For Ferhat, (left) 5, and

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add to above mixture. Bake in a bundt pan at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top of the cake when it is done.

TURKISH BREAD 14 cup butter

1 cup milk 2 tbsp. sugar

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4 cup lukewarm water Bring butter, milk, sugar and salt to a boil. Allow to cool some, but be certain to keep most of the mixture warm. Sift flour. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add yeast mix to flour. Knead 10 min-

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utes. Put dough in a greased pan. Cover with a damp cloth and put it in the oven. Allow dough to rise 11/2 hours. Remove from oven. Knead and punch down again, allowing dough to rise for another hour and a half. Divide dough in half and allow to rise one more hour in two loaf pans. Bake bread in loaf pans at 350 de grees for 30 minutes.

Update Photo GARY DAVIS

Miss Jarman named to Camp Fire panel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) - Katrina Ann Jarman of Lubbock, a junior at Texas Tech University, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. The announcement was made at Camp Fire's biennial Congress at Kansas City.

Miss Jarman has been a member of Camp Fire since 1963 when she joined the Lubbock Council. She has held numerous offices and chaired many committees for Camp Fire girls. Currently, as a member-at-large, she is a member of the Board sub-committee and is assisting with the Zone H-C Cabinet.

While working toward a degree to prepare herself for a career as a Camp Fire professional, Miss Jarman gives weekly tours at The Texas Tech Museuum, tutors for the National Honor Society, is editor of a youth newspaper and is a member of a puppeteer troop at her church. She is affiliated with the Texas Society of Interpreters for the Deaf, the West Texas Plant Society and the Lubbock Geologi-

Miss Jarman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ray Jarman of Lubbock,

both of whom are active participants in the Camp Fire program at the local level



Katrina Ann Jarman

around the loop

Regina Awbrey, bride-elect of Tim Lancaster, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Randy Lancaster. Miss Awbrey and Lancaster were also honored recently with a barbecue party and paper goods shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulkner. The couple plans to be married Dec. 3 in the chapel of the First Christian

Melinda Turner, bride-elect of David Stephens, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently. Mrs. A.W. Keith was hostess. The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in First Baptist Church

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neous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Williams and Kathy Williams. The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Cumberland Presbyterian

Debra L. Slaton, bride-elect of Ronald

L. Roberts, was honored with a miscella-

Kay Beeman, bride-elect of Bob Willis, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Buzz Gregory in Petersburg. Miss Beeman also was honored with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.C. Evans. The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Pammy Medlock, bride-elect of Chet Webb, was honored with a bridal shower. recently. The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Caroline Mankins, bride-elect of Jerry Johnson, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently at the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Terri Lea Robertson, bride-elect of Stephen Wells Smith, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Schaffner of Wolfforth. The couple was married Saturday at Cooper University Methodist Church

Diane Pusser, bride-elect of Andy Nazerio, was honored with a miscellane shower recently in the home of Mrs. Leon Cox. The couple plans to be mar-ried Nov. 18 at 25th Street Baptist Church. Miss Pusser also was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Claudette Jantz.

Leisa Overman, bride-elect of Gary Faulkner, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Sid Hunter. The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 at Ford Memorial Chapel.

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the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Payton Lisa Mary Bealer and Mark Edward and Mrs. Naomi Pettigrew, all of Lub-

Woods will be married Jan. 7 at St. Monica's Church in Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Bealer, Mrs. Carl L. Kebert Jr. and Dr. Joe E. Woods, both of Lubbock, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Cynthia Renee Payton and Charles Louis Pettigrew will be married Dec. 2 in Western Hills Baptist Church. Parents of

Suzanne Francine Fryzel and William Joseph Heinen will be married Dec. 17 at Reese AFB Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Fryzel of El Paso and Mrs. Norma Heinen of Shallowater are parents of

Stella Carrizales Padilla and Roland Joseph Vela will be married June 17 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mr. and Mr. Bernardo C. Padilla and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Vela are parents of the cou-

Claudia Sue Jackson and Marcus Ray Griffin will be married Dec. 31 in Richardson Heights Baptist Church in Richardson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Jackson of Lithonia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Griffin of Lubbock.

Terry Lynn Casey and Coleman L. Lemmons Jr. will be married Dec. 23 in the home of the Coleman Lemmons. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Casey of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmons of Lub-

Susan Marie Hayes and Steven Carl Hughes will be married March 18 in Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hughes

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Planetarium plans

Ron Johnston, left, director of the planetarium of The Texas Tech Museum, works with Nan West, DOCENT chairman, as they identify constellations and learn to operate the planetarium's control

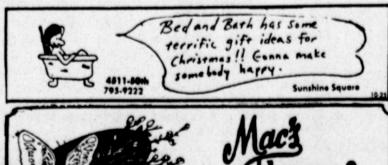
panel. In the future, visits from numerous schools will be scheduled so children may see and understand "what's in the sky."

City student named to McMurry panel

ABILENE (Special) - Pam Vardeman of Lubbock has been named chairman of the fellowship committee of Christian Life Fellowship at McMurry College.

Christian Life Fellowship is the campus organization for students interested in Christian projects, sponsored by the Religious Life Office at McMurry under the direction of the Rev. Tom Fuller,

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







Tech graduate to work for medicine firm

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (Special) - Cynthia P. West, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has completed a four-week intensive sales training course as the final phase of a 30-week program for the position of sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co. A native of Eunice, N.M., she will be

working out of Lubbock Burroughs Wellcome Co. is part of a worldwide organization of privately held pharmaceutical, veterinary and chemical companies that conducts research in medicine and allied fields.



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Pfc. Fred Steen

Pfc. Fred Steen Jr. recently completed Marine recruit training in San Diego, Cal. and is now undergoing learning aircraft mechanics in Ectoro, Cal. Following his training he will be assigned to formal school training as an aircraft mechanic at

A 1977 graduate of Monterey High School, Pfc. Steen entered the Marines in June. He is the son of Fred Steen of 5509 16th St. and Mrs. Marla Steen of 2502 61st

U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Clyde W. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Rothman of Springfield, Ill., is a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Month at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He is a missile launch control officer

Strategic Air Command. His crew was cited for extraordinary performance during operational training missions.

The 1966 graduate of Springfield High School received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University, He presently is attending the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks during his off-duty hours. His wife, Delfina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Garcia of

Pvt James C. Nichols, son of Mrs. Rita Nichols of 2915 1st St., recently participated in an Army training and evaluation program in Germany

A cannoneer with the 6th Field Artillery in Hanau, Germany, he entered the Army in February

Maj. William E. Mercer III, son of Mrs. W.E. Mercer Jr. of Fort Worth, has received the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Los Angeles Air

He was cited for outstanding duty performance while assigned to the Shock Physics Directorate at the Defense Nuclear Agency in Washington, D.C. The major now serves at Los Angeles Air Force Station as a systems survivability engineer with the Directorate of Engineering, a part of the Air Force Systems

Now serving at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., with an Aerospace Defense Command unit is Air Force Sgt. John R. Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lutes of Longmont, Colo.

Lutes, an aircraft maintenance specialist, was previously assigned at Reese Air Force Base. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Longmont High School. His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

reese report

By Staff Sgt. David B. Galloway Roose AFB Information Office

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, 64th Air Base Group Commander, recently completed the Environmental Protection Committee Members' Course at the Air Forces Institute of Technology (AFIT).

The one-week course, conducted by faculty members at AFIT's Civil Engineering School, is designed for Environmental Protection Committee members to familiarize themselves with the various aspects of the Air Force environmental protection program and to understand their functional responsibili-

A REESE SECURITY policeman was honored as a distinguished graduate during Air Training Command NCO Academy graduation ceremonies for Class 77-

Tech. Sgt. Frank Ballard earned 335.75 points out of a possible 350 to finish in the top 10 per cent of the class. Ballard

was one of 13 members of the class to receive the distinguished gradate award. Another graduate of the class from Reese was Master Sgt. Thomas E. McKnight. The Reese sergeants spent six weeks at the Randolph-based school. "I guess I averaged about 12 to 13 hours

per day between studying and actual class time," remembered Ballard. The distinguished graduate added that anyone attending the ATC NCO Academy should go there ready to apply themselves, keep an open mind and be in absolute compliance with all dress and ap-

pearance standards.

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THAI NIGHT WILL be held Nov. 12 in the NCO Club Open Mess. The annual Thai celebration, called "Loy ca tung," will run from 5 p.m. until midnight. Included in the festivities will be a special water show outside, a folk dance and a

Thai and American fashion show. Included in the \$3 ticket price is a Thai dinner. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m., the dinner menu features beef and fried

rice, beef salad, curried chicken and spring low.

For more information call the NCO Open Mess at 885-2635.

TEN AIR TRAINING Command (ATC) organizations, including Webb

AFB, (which is now a detachment of Reese AFB.) have won recognition from the National Safety Council for their safety performances during 1976.

Three command wings earned the Award of Honor, the highest award offered by the council. The three units were the 78th FTW at Webb AFB, the 14FTW at Columbus AFB, Miss. and the 29th FTW at Craig AFB, Ala.



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Storytime presents "Little Fox Goes to the End of the World" and "Claude and Pepper," stories, and "Ferdinand the Bull," film, at Mahon Library Ac-

Bedtime Storytime features "Three Billy Goats Gruff," story and puppets, 'Chicks and Chickens," film, and "Little Gorilla" story, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Tennis: Texas Tech women vs. Midland College, team match at Tech Women's Gym Courts, 2 p.m.

Shaareth Israel Sisterhood meets at 10 a.m. at Houstman Hall at 23rd Street and Avenue Q for a "Foodarama."

Lubbock Women's Club Member's Day Roundtable meets at noon for a Thanksgiving presentation. Call 763-6448 for reservations.

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Bridge Center, 2563 74th St. Betty Lowmiller, Lifemaster, will give bridge lessons for novices. Wednesday Night Readers Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Aline McCarty, 2121 22nd St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Storytime presents "Fox Eyes" and "Claude and Pepper," stories, and "Ferdinand the Bull," film, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m. Kidstuff features puppetry and films, Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m. Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in the Oakwood United

Methodist Church. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548. Football: Monterey vs. Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field. Volleyball: Snyder at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.

Bud To Blossum Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center

Lubbock Junior Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's

Quarterly Club meets at noon in the University Center Blue Room at Texas Tech. David Murrah, archivist at Southwest Collection, will speak. Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech Business Administra-

tion Building, Room 151. Kappa lota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Beverly Eubanks at 3616 60th St

Green Thumb Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. at Ballinger School. "Juvenile Justice: The Human Dimension," public seminar at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, from 6-10 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Noted authorities in the field of law enforcement, courts, corrections and the hu-

manities will participate. Sponored by the Junior League of Lubbock, Inc. Bookman Group VI of American Association of University Women meets at the home of Mrs. George D. Halland Jr., 4502 W. 16th St., at 10 a.m. Mrs. Glen Woody will review "Born Again" by Charles Colson and "The Doctor's Wife" by Brian Moore.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J.B. Vickery, 3101 42nd St. for a covered dish luncheon. Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of

Nell Thompson, 3205 57th. Child Guidance Study Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Jacobus, 2718 59th St. The Rev. Larry Keefauver, associate minister of First Christian Church, will speak.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees meet at noon for a luncheon in the Precinct One club house, 5012 50th St. Vernon Bell, immediate past president of state NAPFE will discuss world peace through military

Lubbock Newcomer's Club meets at 10 a.m. at South Park Inn for a bridge and canasta luncheon. For reservations call Suzanne Lambert, 799-1643 or Wanda Wolfkill 745-1120

Overeaters Anonymous and OA Youth Group meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053

Friday

Ballet Hispanico performs at Texas Tech University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tech students, \$3; others \$6.

Tech women vs. SMU, team match in Dallas, 2 p.m.

Football: Estacado at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar at Sndyer, 7:30 p.m. Plainview vs. Coronado, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field; Lubbock Christian High School vs. New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. Church Women United meet at 9:30 a.m. in Asbury United Methodist

Church, 2005 Ave. T. Mrs. Susan Mix will speak. Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Palace Recreation Room,

6801 19th St. Visitors are welcome.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken," at Mahon Library Community Room, 3

Cross-Country: Tech women at regional championship, Texas A&M, College Station; Lubbock Christian College in Texoma Conference meet at Plainview Football: Texas Christian University at Texas Tech, 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium; Christ The King High School at Muenster Sacred Heart. Tennis: Tech women at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Monday

Preschool Film Fun features "The Owl Who Married a Goose" and "Life Can Be Miserable," films, and "Brown Bear," story, at Mahon Library Community Room, 10 a.m.

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

TOPS 87 meets at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For more information call Hazel Foley at 799-2063.

Golf: Tech women's squad enters play at Stephen F. Austin Invitational Tournament. Play continues through Tuesday.

Volleyball: Coronado girls at Lubbock High; Monterey girls at Hereford. Cross-Country: Tech in SWC Cross-Country meet at Waco.

Tuesday

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Lew Mullins, Executive Director of Lubbock Convention and Tourism Board, will discuss conventions. 'The board meets at 6:30 p.m.

TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For more information call Zona Clark. 792-4050.

Library Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Dr. Harley Oberhelman will speak on "Columbia - Land of Coffee, Emeralds and Violence." Free admission, coffee provided. At Mahon Library Community Room.

Kidstuff features "West to the Mountains," "Life Can Be Miserable," "Sea Sorcery" and "The Ride," films, at Mahon Libarry Activity Room, 3:30 p.m. Lubbock Swim Club meets each Monday through Friday from 6-7 p.m. at the swimming pool in the men's gym at Texas Tech. Interested persons between 8 and 19 years old may join. The program offers training and opportunities for competitive swimming. For more information call 792-1256.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal

Church. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462. Volleyball: Punbar girls at Snyder, Sweetwater girls at Estacado

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.



Happy Marine

S.Sgt. Trinidad Rodriguez, who recently graduated as the top man in his recruiters' school class at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Cal-

if., receives congratulations from Maj. J.H. Mentzer, left, director of the school, and M.Sgt. G.L.

Recruiter 'gets it together'

By Gerry Burton Update Staff Writer

rinidad Rodriquez is in the Marines again, this time, he hopes, for good.

In 1969. Rodriquez "couldn't seem to get it together" at Texas Tech University, where he was majoring in physical education, so he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. All went well with his administrative clerk career

there, so he got an "early out" three years and 10 months later to go back to Tech for three years. He had a few jobs, went to Tech and never could

seem to get it all together as a civilian. Working with the Marine reserves in Lubbock, he took advantage of the right to go on active duty for two

At the recruiters' school at the Marine Corps Recruit

Depot in San Diego, Calif., S.Sgt. Rodriguez got it together so well he came out tops in his class.

The corps is home for me," Rodriguez grinned, back home temporarily in Lubbock before beginning du-

Now, it will be his job to find some of the "few good men" for which the corps also will be home.

Rodriguez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodriguez of 2712 Cornell St., attended Thompson and Matthews junior high schools and graduated from Lubbock High

His wife is a teacher's aide at George R. Bean Elementary. The Rodriguez family, which includes a 9month-old daughter, soon will be moving to Amarillo, which is a part of the Marine recruiting district with

Interconnect issue goes to city staff

By Paula Tilker **Update Staff Writer**

he Electric Utilities Board, which last week voted to postpone an interconnect decision, now will await word from the mayor and city staff as to its next move.

Lubbock Power and Light (LP &L) Director Bill Wood said he has notified City Mgr. Larry Cunningham and Mayor Roy Bass of the board's decision. The next step in trying to determine whether LP&L should link up with Southwestern Public Service Co.

(SPS) is up to them, he said. The board voted to recommend that a decision about whether to interconnect LP&L with SPS be deferred for a "reasonable length of time" not to exceed two years.

The group suggested the delay until a federal energy plan is formulated, the possibility of other power options are explored, the city's funding status is determined and the pros and cons of a single contingency interconnect line versus a multi-line arrangement are

Not until 1979 at the latest will the issues have to be answered, board members said. They based this claim on the fact that LP&L's generating capacity should not become inadequate until 1984.

An interconnect could be built in two years and, if the interconnect is deemed not feasible, a new generating plant could be constructed in four years, they said.

The board rejected one motion that a recommendation favoring an interconnect be forwarded to the city council. Jack Powers' motion that a linkup be financed by a lease/purchase agreement died in a 4 to 2 vote after Wood noted that a decision delay would cause no problems.

The board's refusal to endorse an interconnect by a council recommendation marks an aboutface from its previous stand.

After an Aug. 16 LP&L blackout, board members strongly sanctioned a linkup. And at the board's September meeting, Chairman George Meenaghan noted that the group already had rec-ommended that the city initiate interconnect negotiations with

Traffic Update: Dirt flying on South University

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on

THE DIRT HAS BEEN flying on South University the past two weeks as

work continues to widen that major thoroughfare Now in progress is the construction of curb and gutter and laying the base for future paving between 82nd and 90th Streets. Motorists are urged to watch for construction equipment as work shifts from the east side to the west side

The base already has been completed on University from 90th to 98th Streets. When the current phase of construction is complete, the final surfacing will be put in all the way from 82nd to 98th Streets. At that time, University Avenue will have four traffic lanes from 82nd to 90th Streets until additional right of way is available on the west side to widen the street to its full six lanes. Six traffic lanes will be available immediately upon completion from 90th to 98th Streets

RADAR REPORT: Patrolmen will have their radar guns aimed at speeders during the coming week in the following areas: the 2200-block of 16th Street, the 2300-block of Avenue K, the 2300-block of Avenue L, various school zones and other selected locations.

EAST LUBBOCK MOTORISTS have noticed a 42-foot street being built from Quirt Avenue east to the dam of the largest of Lubbock's Canyon Lakes. Curb and gutter now is being laid along the 1.75-mile street that will provide access to the boat ramps and fishing piers to be built at the 82-acre lake.

WHAT IS THE LAW when you meet a funeral procession? Police Maj. Carroll Bartley reports that there is no law requiring motorists to pull over until the procession passes. This is a courtesy that Bartley hopes motorists will observe, however.

Bartley has these pointers: If you see a funeral procession coming toward you, pull over to the right and stop. If you approach a funeral procession from behind, slow down and do not pass. If you come to a corner and see a funeral procession passing by, wait until the procession has passed before entering the

There are three city ordinances on the books regarding funeral processions. One prohibits motorists from driving between the vehicles that make up the procession. Another requires that drivers in the procession keep their headlights turned on or have pennants attached to their cars. The third requires drivers in the funeral procession to keep "as near to the right hand edge of the roadway as is practical, and follow the vehicle ahead as close as is practical

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION about traffic laws? If so, please write to the Citizens Traffic Commission, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock 79457. Please include your name and address for a written reply if the answer is not printed in Traffic Update

DEATH WATCH: What were the most common driving errors causing the 35 traffic deaths so far this year?

Of the 29 fatal accidents, nine were caused when a driver failed to yield to an oncoming car; eight were caused by speeding; seven were caused when a driver ran a stop sign or red light.

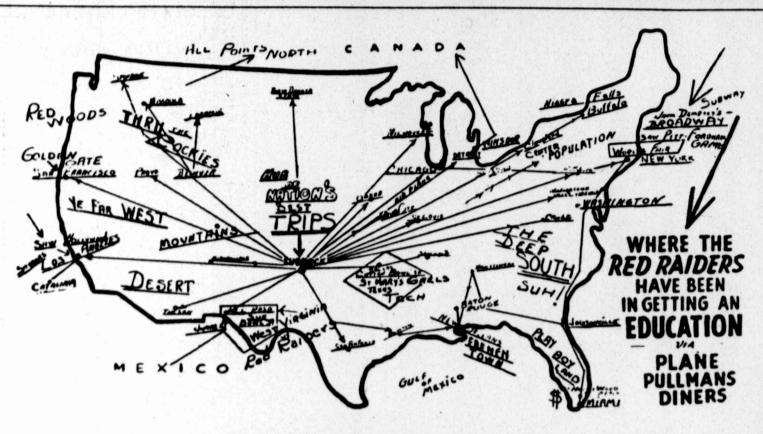
These same errors are committed daily on Lubbock streets. Safe drivers often can avoid accidents caused by the mistakes of others if they drive defensively - that is, being alert to what is going to happen or what might happen. Never assume the other driver will stop at the corner. A defensive driver must be prepared to stop if the other driver doesn't. Never assume the speeder will slow down or keep control of his car. A defensive driver must be prepared to stop or pull over to stay out of his way.



Tech dorm honored

Residents of the Hulen-Clement dermitery at Texas Tech University were presented with a Community Service Award from Blood Services of Lubbock for the residence hall's continuing service in providing blood for the community. Since the fall semester of last year, dorm residents have denated 172 pints of bleed and a new drive is being planned for the spring semester. Displaying the award last week was, from left, Lisa Kingrea, campus representative for Blood Services and a Hulen resident; John Richman, executive director of Blood Services; Ren Lewis, Residence Halls Association vice president; and Jennifer Phelps, president of Hulen

Update photo MILTON ADAMS



Poster by ceach Pete Cawthen served as a recruiting incentive

Trips remind some of 'Traveling Raiders'

Recent Red Raider football trips have reminded exes and longtime fans of the coach Pete Cawthon days when Lubbock was the "Hub of the Nation's Best

A 1940 recruiting poster and other information housed in Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection reveal extensive travel by Tech football teams during

their years of struggle for national recognition. Donated to the repository by Conner Cole, former manager of the Tech Bookstore, the poster indicated that Cawthon-coached Texas Tech teams traveled to all corners of the nation, "where Red Raiders have been getting an education

via plane, pullmans and diners." 'This travel thing was something," recalled Lewis N. Jones, Tech dean of students, who played college and professional football under Cawthon. "Texas Tech was the first team that flew on an airplane," Jones said.

plane from there to Detroit and got murdered. "Of course, for most of us, it was the first time we'd ever flown. A lot of us got air sick. But I don't think that had anything to do with our losing.

I was on that trip in 1937. We took a train from here to Fort Worth, took a

Tech's 1940 team traveled to Stillwater, Okla.; New Orleans; Missoula, Mont.; St. Louis; Albuquerque; Milwaukee; and San Francisco. The innovative Cawthon became head coach at Tech in 1930 and vowed to put

the team in the Southwest Conference. He failed to do so, but he accomplished

many "firsts," including giving the team its present name, establishing a coaching school and leading the team to the 1938 Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Several former Cawthon players have been interviewed for the Southwest

Collection's oral history files, and all testified to Cawthon's ingenuity. Elmer Tarbox, former Lubbock state representative, said Cawthon was the first to employ a sports information director. "He was always a little ahead of

Henry Frnka, former coach at Tulsa and Tulane, credited Cawthon with being the first to use a five-man line and described him as a "player's coach."

Cawthon left Tech in 1941, coached at Alabama for one year, then spent five years in professional football, including one year as head mentor of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He died in 1962.

According to Etta Lynch, author of the recently published "Tender Tyrant," a biographical study of Cawthon produced from the Southwest Collection and other sources, Cawthon demanded obedience from his players and attained loyalty. Under his nine years of leadership, Tech teams won 79 games, lost 28 and

The Southwest Collection, a regional repository and historical research center, houses manuscripts, books, photographs and other materials related to the history of Tech and the region.

Raiders to shoot for 'best record' after defeat

we can," said Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan, after he had absorbed the 26-0 loss at the hands of the University of Texas last weekend.

And the start toward that "best record" will come this weekend when the Red Raiders take on Texas Christian in a extend invitations Nov. 19. homecoming affair. The two teams will collide in Jones Stadium beginning at 2 to a bowl every year except 1971 and

The loss at Austin was Tech's second in

ROB WILLOUGHBY RECORDED

the city's first 700 series of the year last

week at Oakwood Lanes with a resound-

ing 257-243-212-712 that bettered the

And, ironically, it was his own city

FOURTEEN OAKWOOD LANES

Keglers bettered their averages by more

than 100 pins. Leading the way was

Monty Matthews, who went 151 pins

above his 159 average with a 237-200

Others included on that list were:

Joan Watson (147 above her 140 with a

202-557). Danny Smith (141 over his 148

with a 219-584). Bill Sisson (138 above

his 170 with a 236-201-211-648), Howard

Hullett (130 over his 140 norm with a

201-550). Stan Bilsland (128 above his 149

average with a 214-575), Buddy Wortham

(127 over his 128 norm with a 215-511),

Clyde Gardner (124 over his 155 with a

220-589), Jack Cranford (123 over his 144

with a 201-554), Ray Clark (115 over his

150 with a 214-565), Nancy Morgan (109

over her 141 norm with a 202-532), Lola

Jenkins 107 over her 142 with a 204-553,

Vera Cook (103 over her 144 with a 202-

534) and June Little (102 above her 151

In addition, 17 others topped the 600

plateau, not counting Willoughby, Mat-

thews and Sisson. Included in that list

were: Glen Mann (257-204-224-685),

Jerry Cooper (243-201-209-653), Randy

Rackler (201-265-630), Donell Davis

(211-225-630), Sonny Hill (213-242-628),

John Brandt (246-202-626), Jim Fox

(234-216-623), Chris Ray (228-202-622)-

Jerry Weems (212-215-617), Fred

Helmcamp (200-222-615), Jerry McNutt

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By Walt McAlexander

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Update Sports Staff

keglers' corner

We will shoot to have the best record the Southwest Conference, and history tells that no team has ever gained a share of the conference championship with two

Tech's overall record is 5-2 and a good

record would enhance its chances of a

bowl invitation. The bowls are allowed to In the decade of the 70s, Tech has been

Sloan pointed to a critical drive late in

Seven others just missed the 600 Club

last week: Mann (211-221-599), Dave

Davis (218-205-598), Willie Anderson

(232-597), Joe Carlisle (240-593), Dave

Gutheinz (200-200-593), Ed Pittman

(215-210-592) and Mike Cooper (225-

Reba Brown led the women with a

236-550, but Woody Woodcock had a 202-

560. Eva Adams went 93 pins over her average for a-232 game. Susan Myers

rolled a 235, Lou McClement 214, Sandy

Lynn 211, Edith Kirby 210, Judy Hyde

209, Dot Gordon 203 and Lorene Banks

Others with good good efforts include

Jim Robinson 225-588, Nelson Pierce

211-587. Bill Blanton 222-581. Maron

Hart 232-580, Jerry Weems 223-563, John

Rautis 225-549. Dick Winner 222-540,

Olan Farnall 224-534. Don Vincent 221-

The Moonlight Doubles Strike Pot

SHIRLEY GORDON paced the Lub-

Tony Saldana posted a 245-650 to top

the men. Robert Johnson had a 258-628,

Glen Campbell 215-608, Charles Roth-

well 216-605, John Burns 240-619, John

Witt 222-613, Red Johnson 210-610, Mike

Burns 203-604, Wayne Wenn 213-581, E.

A. Christensen 234-579, Gene Dobkins

204-579, Paul Sparkman 244-577, Way-

land Bradley 237-575, Don Stephens 215-

575, Don Crouse 223-574, Dale Campbell

221-570, Luther Salonen 218-562, Truman

Matheny 235-552 and Juan Escobedo had

Carmen Olmos was 163 pins over her

139 average with a 207-553, Iom Allison

went 137 pins over his 135 norm with a

195-542, Frances Salas was 124 above her

123 norm with a 197-493. Homer Martin

101 above his 148 with a 199-545, Betty

Bilderback was 99 pins above her 88 av-

erage with a 363 and Wanda Randolph

95

Service :

bock Bowl women with a 254-585, going

105 pins over her average on the game

530 and Bobby Taylor 226-506.

starts at \$471 Friday.

and 138 over on the series.

and Becky Cambel 202s.

ben kicked a 60-yard field goal.

That made a lot of difference The Raider coach lauded his defense

'Instead of us going into the half tied 7observed Sloan, "we were down 10-0.

Tommie Berryhil had a 216-580, Coo-

chie Akers 207-568, Johnie Huskey 194-

560. Mary Havens 196-553, Margie Doss

205-548, Shelly Simpson 210-547, Bobbie

Boyd 206-538, Betty Lawson 209-530 and

Wanda Welch 231-542. Elizabeth

Hobgood had a 222, Lou Clark 218 and

Bowlers of the Week were Mary Ha-

ORVILLE SCHWARTZ had Imperial

Lanes' high game, a 246, and Jimmy

Snook, who rolled a 220 in one series

and 226 in another, had the high series, a

vens (624) and Tony Saldana (658).

Polly Fanning 211.

the first half as being the turning point in

last Saturday's game. With Texas leading

7-0, the Raiders drove from their 33 to

the Texas 6 only to see a 15-yard penalty

for holding, then a fumble extinguished

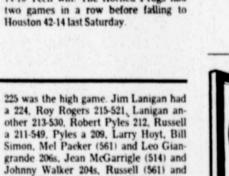
the fire. And after the fumble, Texas

moved to midfield, where Russell Erxle-

for its play in the game. "In the last half, though, they had to be on the field so much. And with no points coming, it was discouraging," he added

This week, the Raiders will take on a team which almost whipped them a year ago. Only an interception in the end zone in the game's final minute preserved a 14-10 Tech win. The Horned Frogs had

Queen, is accompanied on the football field by her father during halftime festivities at the Monterey-Coronado clash Friday night. The MHS Plainsmen grabbed the victory with a score of 44-7. Janna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of 2720-60th St.





Leroy Weddington 203s, Walker (533)

and Charles Craford 202s and Rob Wil-

nnie Dyer (O Randy Rackler (O) Ronnie Harris (O) (tie) Robert Johnson (L)

loughby 201.

Leon Minter (227-646), Ted Meneley

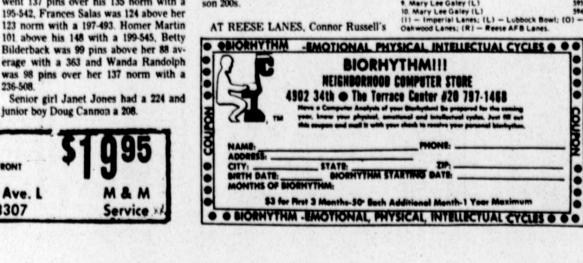
(241-636), Koz Koslowsky (201-207-617) M.D. Fisher (208-609), Mike Hanna (208-908), Wayne Jones (220-600) and Lonnie Davis (201-600) also joined the elite 600

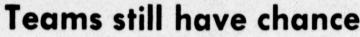
Walt Hanel had a 243, Don Wilson 237, Sherry Gosdin 236, Andy Loke 234, Ben Juarez 232, Charles Wulie 22?, Larry Jones 224. Al Sebesta 221, James Sprowles 2i8. Marion DeLavan and Inez Stoudt 217s, Brenda West 214, Buddy Jobe, Jones, Milton Gibbs and Parke Neill 210s, Glynda Reed and Jane Greg 213s, Wayne Vardeman, Walter Bumpass, Gary Going and Bob Harrod 212s, Marcy Schooler and Bob Rosenbrook 211s, Buddy Jobe, Jones, Milton Gibbs and Parke Neill 210s, Frank Dondero, Linda Smalley and Steve Stephens 207s, John White and Sam Finch 206s, Don Wilson and James Snook 205s, Jobe, Coy Watson, Joe Shaffer and Harold McGinnis 204s, Kenneth Wilbanks, Jim Turner and George Hobbs 203s, Dollie Clark, Glenn Webb, T. Calver, Ronnie Clark and Ronald Hunt 202s, Jimmie Snook and Billie White 201s and Bruce Scrog-

gins, Meneley, Bumpass and Jerry Wat-



Mary McElwee (1) Nancy Garcia (L)





True or false: With only two weeks remaining in the 1977 high school football campaign, do four-of-five local schoolboy

teams still have a shot at a district title? The answer, though hard to believe, is yes, thanks primarily to some last minute heroics by the Lubbock High Westerners.

Lubbock High, a team given little to no chance to win the District 4-AAAA title, surprised Hereford Friday night by a score of 21-17 to remain alive in the loop chase. The Westerners will tangle with Monterey Thursday night at Lowrey Field in what could be the showdown game for the loop title.

Along with the Westerners and the Plainsmen, who defeated rival Coronado 40-7 in a showdown game of sorts, the Estacado Matadors and the Dunbar Panthers are both alive and well in District 3-

Although the Matadors and the Panthers have one loss apiece in district, both still have an outside shot at winning the crown should league-leading Lake View stumble somewhere down the line

Estacado kept its hopes alive by edging darkhorse Snyder 21-14 in a game loaded with excitement. After falling behind 14-13 late in the fourth quarter, the Matadors, behind the strong running of running back Kenzey Burrell, marched 81 yards to grab the lead.

In another thrilled packed game, Van Jefferson's Panthers edged Sweetwater 28-20. The Panthers worked the halfback pass to perfection against the Mustangs and completed the play for three touchdowns, all to running back Kenneth

The only team now officially ousted from the race is the Coronado Mustangs. Don King's club has been beaten in loop play twice, once by Hereford the other by the Plainsmen. Monterey took advantage of a series of Coronado mistakes to grab the lead.

Also falling during the weekend were Lubbock Christian which was beaten by Fort Worth Christian 34-7 and also Christ the King which fell to Wichita Falls Notre Dame 14-6.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Captures queen title

Senior Janna Lawson, the new 1977 Monterey Homecoming



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The best costumes

This threesome copped top individual prizes last Tuesday in the Oakers League's Eighth Annual Halloween Costume Contest at Oakwood Lanes. Cavewoman Eva Sweat, right, took the top prize, with black cat Diane Klein the runner-up, while werewolf Mollie Robins placed third. The Five Little Pigs, of First National Bank, won the team costume contest. Members of the winning team are Jeanett Middleton, Betty English, Loretta Phillips, Betty Simmons and Pearl Herman, who was the event's chairman. Sunshine Sally and Dirk West served as judges.

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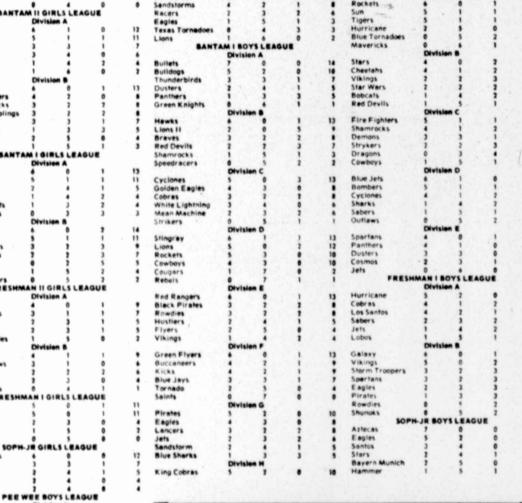
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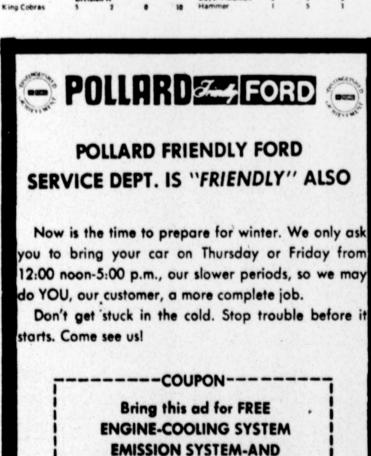
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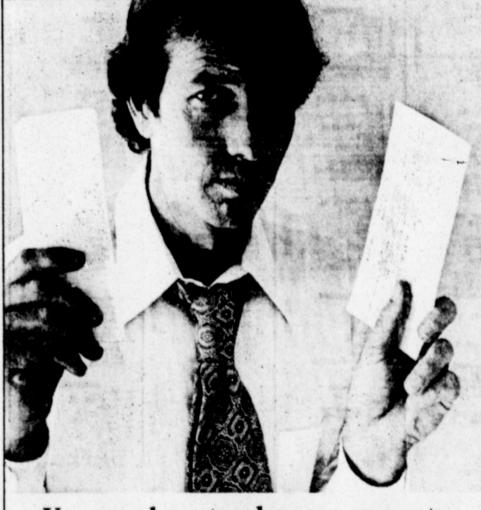






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Civil War musical

Susie Belton, left, and Cedric Robinson celebrate with song during a scene from Lubbock Christian College's approaching musical production of "Shenandoah." The celebration is sparked when Robinson, portraying the 12-year-old slave Gabriel, is freed by the Union Army. The musical will be staged at LCC's Moody Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Nov. 11 and again at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Call LCC for ticket information.

Album cuts highlight Moonlighters' show

Thursday night has become dependable for much more than "The Waltons" weekly and Thanksgiving once a year. It nows offers Lubbock pretty dang good music on a weekly basis at Cold Water Country. Most of the time the crowds are pretty large, depending on the popularity of the entertainment (Merle Haggard is naturally going to outdraw Eddie Rabbitt) and the height of the cover

charge. Other times Cold Water suffers from the same affliction as Texas Tech's New Artists Series - that is, great entertainment for a low price and a disgustingly small crowd.

But Thursday, despite the rodeo hurting initial attendence, Cold Water drew an adequate audience to hear yet another Bay Area band, this one called The Moonlighters. But if things started out slow, it must be admitted that crowd noise and enthusiasm picked up as the hours rolled on. Part of it was the beer. Most of it was The Moonlighters.

Lubbock was the first stop on the band's 1977 tour, but Cold Water promoters are already talking about grabbing the band for a return engagement when it swings back through Texas on the way home. No doubt it would be a smart move.

The Thursday crowd, some admittedly more interested in dancing than listening, was treated to a versatile set of country and western, rock guitar and Texas swing. All of it coated with heavy rhythm and blues.

But the band's set was no doubt influenced by its record company's delay in releasing its album, a real beauty, to the Lubbock markets ahead of time. This writer received a copy in the mail in

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advance of the show and has yet to stop playing it. Refreshing in its surface simplicity, the LP manges to pull off a coup by scoring with a myriad of different

However, since the album was not yet receiving good airplay, the crowd was unsure of themselves when the band

The Moonlighters fiddle player, Richard Casnova, is an ex-member of Asleep At The Wheel - and he wasn't satisfied to keep any tunes "standard. So he flavored them up with a bit of swing here, a bit of Cajun fever there. The combination was exciting music.

Familiar tunes, much of it Bob Wills material, frequented the first two sets. All highly enjoyable. But it must be said that the second set was highlighted, once again, by those album cuts. "Midnight In Memphis" started off emphasizing Casanova's fiddle and Steve Mackay's fantastic saxophone, a somewhat unlikely combination, before settling down to a display of lead singer Bill

Kirchen's talents with rock guitar. The ex-member of Commander Cody's band allowed his roots to peek through a bit later when he dove into the smoker's lament, "Down To Seeds And Stems Again Blues.

"Durango" saw all the musicians highlighted and "Shanty Town Goodbye, guitarist Rick Higginbotham's moody ballad, offered a marvelous change of pace. The band neglected to play hits like "I'm Broke" and "Sonora's Death Row" before this writer had to leave, but the album cuts they did perform sounded just as good out of the studio as they did during recording sessions.

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All right, kids! Listen up. I'm gonna spell it out in no uncertain terms. Everything you wanted to know but haven't been afraid to call me at home and ask about the November concert by Kiss in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The concert will be on a Sunday night, Nov. 20. So you'll need to think up excuses in advance which will sell your mom on letting you stay up to see tongue-wagging rock musicians in makeup on a school night. The tickets are on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records. Any of those stores can give you the ticket prices.

The warmup band will not be Z Z Topp, as silly rumors have it. It will be Detective, a band new to the area which will certainly take none of the glamor or mystique away from Kiss. And judging by the youth population nowadays and the fact the Lubbock Coliseum only holds around 10,000, this writer is going to predict a complete sellout for Kiss. So get your tickets early - and quit calling

Seriously folks, the phone calls have been rampant in regard to the Kiss Anybody who reads T-shirts knows that the Casablanca recording artists have captured the record-buying public. Not only the kids, though they make up a definite majority. Critics have not been kind to the group, but the public remains enthralled.

Lubbock has some other top names arriving soon. By now, everyone should realize that Gino Vannelli's slated Oct. 28 concert in the Civic Center has been rescheduled for tomorrow night in the Coliseum. At first, it was thought the cancellation would hurt attendance, what with moving the show from a Friday to a Thursday. However, soon enough promoters realized that they had a whole new audience: the thousands leaving town last weekend for Austin to catch the Big Game who now can make the

Look for another large crowd.

And in the third Coliseum concert of the month, Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak no doubt will capture a couple thousand hard rock enthusiasts at 8 p.m.

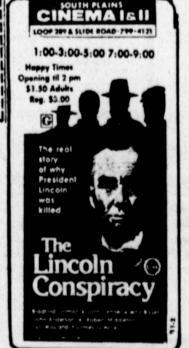
Cold Water Country has Bobby Bare competing with Vannelli Thursday. Future gigs at the club will highlight B.W. Stevenson again. Joe Ely, Balcones Fault and Vince Vance & The Valiants.

Theater also is on the upswing this month, following last month's superb production of "South Pacific" offered by Civic Lubbock and director Ric Brame. The Lab Theater will offer its final staging of "Tartuffe" at 8:15 p.m. today. Friday and Saturday will see Lubbock Christian College debut the award winning musical "Shenandoah." Repeat performances also are slated for the next weekend.

Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage 'Life With Father" Nov. 11, 12, 17 and 18. Tickets for that one go on sale Monday. And looking ahead a bit, Tech's University Theater will offer the cos-

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tume drama of "Elizabeth I," to be directed by George Sorensen, beginning Nov. 18.

And let us not forget this Friday night's 8:15 p.m. visit at the Municipal Auditorium by the prestigious Ballet Hispanico. Sponsored by Texas Tech's cultural events department, this event looks to be both bright and entertaining. Attendance figures have been low at recent "cultural events." Let's show New

York that West Texas is interested. Looking toward the city's movie screens we see, lo and behold, both new product and good product. Lubbock hasn't had much of either of late, so let's relish the opportunity and give them the old once over:

Arnett Benson: "The Rescuers." Disneyls animated films have always entertained; this one goes beyond mere entertainment. It is artistic fun. Don't miss it. Backstage I: "Silver Streak." On its zillionth run in the city, there's no telling how this funny, funny movie will do.

The \$1 admission price certainly can't hurt matters though. Backstage II: "Oriental Blue." Rated X The bodies are still there; only the names change in these flicks.

Cinema I: "Star Wars." Hmmm. Never heard of this one. Maybe I ought to Cinema II: "The Lincoln Conspiracy."

This one was slated to leave Oct. 14 in favor of "Kentucky Fried Movie." It's now November and Abe is still hanging around. Still not reviewed.

Cinema West: "Carrie." United Artists rereleased this one for Halloween. Well,

the holiday's over and it's time for this bucket of cheap thrills to leave.

Fox Fourplex I: "Oh. God." Attracting a combination of sellout crowds and stupid phone calls (the kind protesting "blasphemy" without first seeing the

movie), this film is a jewel. Fox Fourplex II: "Damnation Alley." Well we knocked out 40 percent of the Soviet's missiles, which left Albany green and the rest of the country a nuclear disaster area. Getting to Albany's the problem for the characters. Getting through the movie is ours.

Fox Fourplex III: "Valentino." A biography of Valentino starring Rudolf Nureyev, directed in the lurid Ken Russell style. Not reviewed at press time.

Fox Fourplex IV: "A Piece Of The Action." Always endearing, Sidney Poitier offers us another too-sweet movie which still manages to pull off a victory. Funny at times (how can it not be with Bill Cosby around), the film manages to both preach and entertain.

Lindsey: "Tomcats." Not reviewed

Showplace Four: "Part Two, Walking Tall" and "Final Chapter, Walking Tall." Catch the last chapter; it's good B

Showplace Four II: "The Chicken Chronicles." Supposedly a rich kid's "A-merican Grafitti." Not reviewed yet. Showplace Four III: "The Outlaw Jos-

ey Wales." One of Clint Eastwood's better films, actually, and his first western pretty much universally praised by the

Showplace Four IV: "Roiling Thun-der." POW returns home, find his wife leaving him, his son scared of him, the wearer of his bracelet hot for him and burglars so mad they stick his hand down a garbage disposal. Enter Captain Hook and revenge in Mexico. Despite William Devane's performance, this film just offers more of the same in the viol-

Village: Same as Arnett-Benson Winchester: "Stay Hungry." Could be the most promising film in town. It never played Lubbock upon its initial release a couple years back.



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"THE BUSY PART of mankind will furnish the contemplative with the materials of speculation to the end of time," said Samuel Johnson. Publishing insiders are heavy into spec-

ulation as to the professional future of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who just shook the dust of Viking Press from her fashionably stacked Cuban heels. Whither goest Mrs. Onassis now?" as they always ask in the fashionably social restaurant Quo Vadis, one of her favorite haunts. (Its name, you see, actually means "Whither goest thou?") And the fashionably knowing answer comes up that Mrs. Onassis will go on somewhere

else in publishing. Now don't say you don't care about all of this. Mrs. Onassis is just like Cleopatra - age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety. She is the public figure nonpareil. and I predict she is always going to be with us, like the poor.

There are, you see, plenty of people who think Jackie's impetuous decision to disassociate herself from Viking over that company's publication of a tepid novel that merely evoked the name and pres-ence of Ted Kennedy as a real person in its dramatis personae didn't really have so much to do with actual outrage over the book's publication. (After all, she'd known about it all along and had accepted its publication with an understandable sigh of resignation.)

No. dear reader, these knowledgeable insiders think it all simply provided Jackie with a very good excuse to pretend she was mad at her fine old friend Tom Guinzberg in order to be free from Vik-

Jackie's close ties with Doubleday are well known. Her charming personal press secretary Nancy Tuckerman works there as an editor, and one of Mrs. Onassis' most distinguished and attractive escorts in recent years has been the handsomely bearded. divorced president of Doubleday, John Sargent.

If you or I had \$26 million, we could probably be out buying our cruise clothes and tearing up our Social Security cards. But Jackie has already won her Ph.D. in vacationing, and she wants to work and stay where the action is. I predict you'll see her editing at Doubleday sometime in the future.

(I hope she won't go there without first considering that Doubleday is publishing one of my books. I wouldn't want her to start a job there and then have to quit suddenly because she might feel she'd be blamed for something else that company is publishing.)

LOVE LAND: Liza Minnelli is telling friends that her director-mentor whatever. Martin Scorsese, will return from Europe in time for the opening of "The Act" on Broadway. (Well, I should hope so!) Marty went off the Italy to talk about 'The Street Gangs of New York" with Alberto Grimaldi. Incidentally, don't miss Cliff Jahr's upcoming analysis of the trials and tribulations of Liza's show on the road in New York mag next Cliff did a similar story "Hellzapoppin" and it never got to The Great White Way, but I think "The Act" will escape the Jahr jinx. Anticiaption for this event is big.

SON OF LOVE LAND: Donny Osmond fans should know his hew heart interest is young Stephanie LaMotta, daughter of Jake LaMotta, the one-time middleweight champ. She got to know Donny from a telephone interview she conducted with him for Teen Magzine, and then they met in person and the rest is history.

Stephanie and Donny have a lot in common because she her own rock band called Feathers. Incidentally, you girls who want to meet stars might consider careers in journalism. Berry married Tony Perkins ... Pat married Michael York ... Veronique married Greg Peck. and all after they went to interview these shining lights or take pictures of them.

REALLY CHOICE: That bewitching ham Sammy Cahn is killing the people nightly in the Rainbow Grill where his wonderful songs - the ones that helped seem to match perfectly with the glam-

her stint up at the Grand Finale is not to be missed. This girl has the most beautiful eyes, a strong voice, a down-to earth presence. She is also a sweet, unassuming person and considering what she has to put up with just because she is related to a superstar, I think she is a wonder. I hope the day will come when every item about Roslyn omits you-know-who and just talks about Ms. Kind's talent. ... If you are a real theater-lover, you

won't miss "The Night of the Tribades" just because the critics were lukewarm. After all, what do they know? Cultural experiences should be subjuctive and personal. This play is not for minkless boobs. It is for thoughtful lovers of drama with three of the world's finest actor -- Von Sydow, Andersson and Atkins --

to dazzle you with the reality that today's sexuality and liberation problems belong also to yesterday ... Marlene Dietrich may not like Charles Higham's new book on her, soon out via Norton, but I can hardly put it down. I'm reading "Marlene" in taxis, subways, elevators and waiting rooms. I carry it everywhere. Crammed with juicy wonderful stuff. What a woman! What a biographer!

HOORAY FOR H-WOOD! Raquel Welch is out of "Athena Crisis," and just when she really needed a good movie to

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Services for C.P. Monroe, 77, of 4304 33rd St. were at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Monroe died Oct. 21.

Graveside services for Robert Atkinson, 19, of 4807 Cedar Ave, were at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Atkinson's body was found Oct. 21.

Services for F.F. "Dink" Clift, 68, of 2218 28th St. were at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Clift died Oct. 21.

Services for Mrs. Ethel "Glenny" Hilliard, 87, of 4904 35th St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 at Mullen Methodist Church. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Mullen, under direction of Wilkins Funeral Home of Goldthwaite. Mrs. Hilliard died Oct.

Services for Otha Vard Hughes, 65, of 2232 Auburn St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Hughes died Oct. 22.

Services for Mrs. Mate Sundee, 88, of 2317 48th St. were at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Prasser-Kieczka Funeral Chapel in Milwaukee. Burial was in Arlington Park Cemetery in Milwaukee under direction of Prasser-Kieczka Funeral Home. Mrs. Sundee died Oct. 21.

Services for J.T. Haggard, 60, of 3001 Bates St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-

Wilson Funeral Home. Haggard died Thursday

Services for Roberto Armenta, 18, of 1313 32nd St. were at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Armenta died Oct. 25.

Services for Howard Lee Day, 67, of 1706 Pontiac St. were at 4 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Day died Oct. 25.

Services for Yvonnie C. Mitchell, 48, of 3416 E. 16th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Mitchell died Oct. 24.

Services for Mrs. M.L. (Maude) Brashear, 90, of Rt. 1, Lubbock, were at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Brashear died Oct. 23.

Services for Mrs. Little Mae Oliver, 45, of 407 Ave. F were at 2 p.m. Oct. 25 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Oliver died

Services for Mrs. Mary Rayburn of 4306 24th St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at 17th Street and Avenue N Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Rayburn died Oct. 24.

Services for Domingo Sanchez Juarez, 38, of 3505 E. 19th St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under . direction of Franlin-Bartley Funeral Home. Juarez died Oct. 23.

Funeral mass for Mrs. Manuel Guerrero Sr., 72, of 502 E. Tulane St. was at 10:45 a.m. Oct. 24 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Mrs. Guerrero died Oct.

Southwestern honors by Carter of 3237 62nd St. was also inemployees' service

Lubbock employees of the Southwestern Public Service Company were named last week at the annual service awards dinner at the Lubbock Country

Clarence A. Heald, lineman journeyman in Lubbock for 40 years, received a diamond-studded emblem. Awards marking 30 years went to Lloyd L. Davis and Eugene Gatlin.

Students inducted into ACU clubs

ABILENE (Special) - Three students from Lubbock have been inducted into social clubs at Abilene Christian Univer-

David Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett of 5510 21st was received into the Kinsmen social club. Burnett, a sophomore business major, is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School

Steve Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobducted into the Kinsmen Social Club. Carter, a junior communications major. is a 1975 graduate of Abilene High School

Rex Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paine of 4904 21st St. joined the Sub T-16 social club. Paine, a sophomore business major, is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School.

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