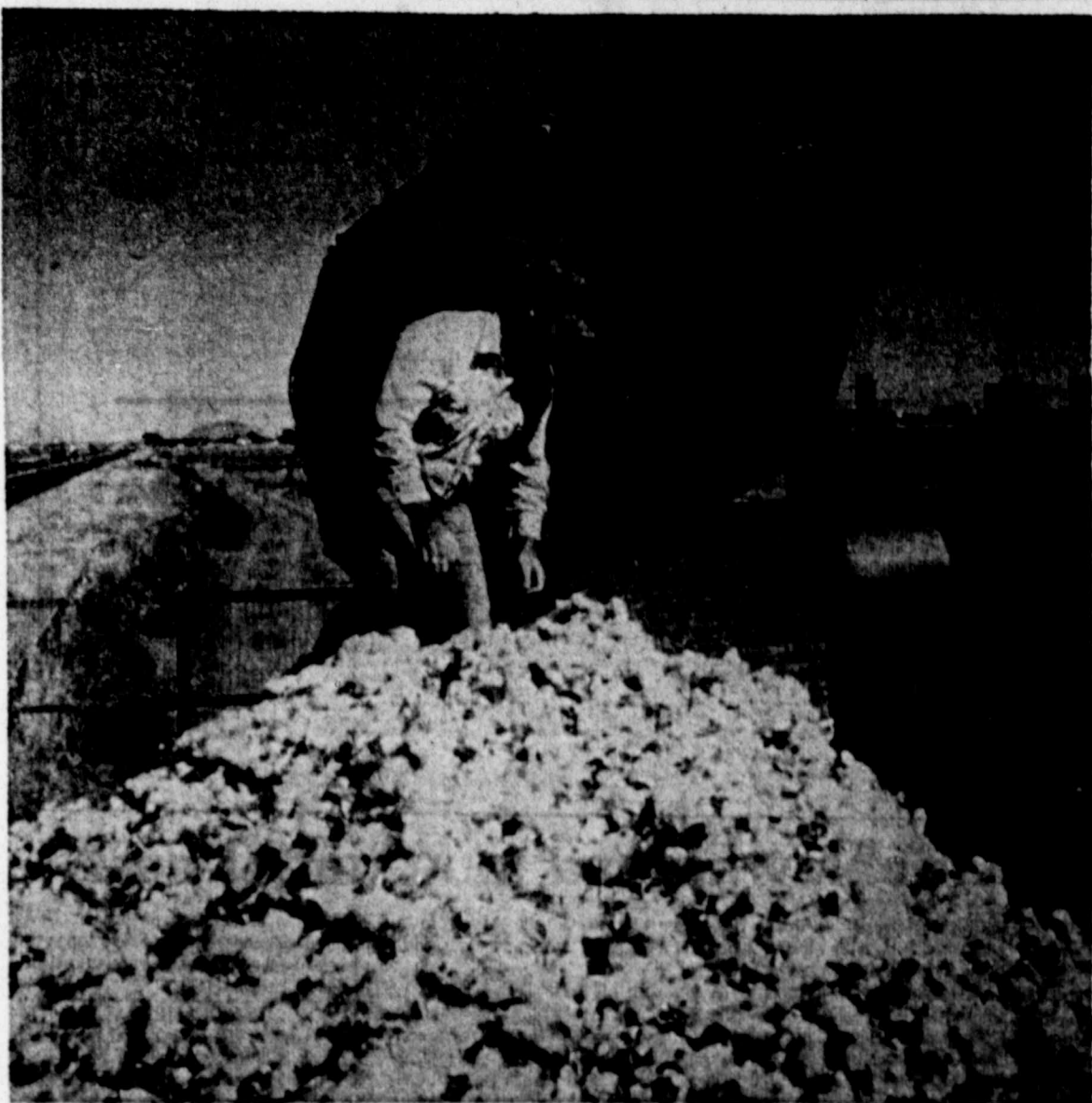


update

18 pages
Vol. 1, No. 37

Wednesday, November 9, 1977
Lubbock, Texas



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Harvesting on the South Plains

Predictions call for excellent cotton crops on the South Plains this year, with over 3 million bales to be harvested from the 3.6 million acres of the 25-county Plains cotton growers area. Cole Turner from

Rule, a senior at Texas Tech University, helps strip cotton on the Tech acreage. Turner works part time for the Division of Agricultural Services at Tech.

Schools get cleaned up with aid of new contest

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Wester Elementary School children are painting landscapes on their building's window panes, to give classrooms a special view.

Lubbock High students have set aside a homeroom period for picking up litter and pulling weeds on and around their campus.

And at Alderson Junior High, ecology-minded youngsters are recycling the aluminum cans they retrieve from schoolgrounds.

Those are some of the things local public schools are doing to compete for a beautification award sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the sort of contest that will have a lot of advantages for the schools, the students and the community," said Terry Stark, who helped organize the project for the chamber.

"We see it as a way to promote school pride in students, and instill a little competition among schools in seeing who can do the most to keep their school clean and attractive," he said.

"And when students make that extra effort to keep litter off the schoolgrounds and surrounding property, the whole neighborhood benefits. It's a tremendous help in improving relations between a school and the people who live around it," Stark said.

BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC SCHOOL campuses are also good promotion for Lubbock, he added.

"When people visit the city, one of the first things they want to see are the schools. If we can keep shrubs maintained, parking lots neat and litter off the schoolgrounds, visitors will get a good impression of Lubbock," Stark said.

Under the rules of the contest being conducted by the chamber's beautification committee, each participating school has organized a clean-up effort, usually through the student council.

The students, working with Parent-Teacher Associations and other organizations, have devised plans for controlling litter — a particular nuisance to surrounding property owners — and enhancing landscape and other school features.

The schools were judged this week, and a spring competition is slated in March. Winners of the first round will be announced in about two weeks and receive a beautification flag which may be flown at the school.

SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN DIVIDED into various districts and categories for the competition. The flags will serve as traveling trophies among the schools in each group.

Elementary schools have been grouped into four competition districts:

Wheelock, Maedgen, Stubbs, Stewart, Wester, Williams, Murfee, Haynes and Parsons are in District 1.

Southeast, Harwell, Hodges, Bayless, Brown, Bean, Iles, Wheatley and Martin are in District 2.

Bowie, Hardwick, Rush, Overton, Wilson, McWhorter, Tubbs, Wolffarth and Dupre are in District 3.

And Bozeman, Posey, Parkway, Jackson, Mahon, Wright, Sanders, Guadalupe, Arnett and Hunt are in District 4.

The junior high schools have been divided into two districts. Atkins, Evans, Hutchinson, Wilson and MacKenzie are in one district, and Matthews, Slaton, Thompson, Alderson and Struggs are in the other.

All five high schools — Monterey, Lubbock, Coronado, Estacado and Dunbar — are in the same grouping.

STUDENTS AT MANY SCHOOLS are taking the competition seriously, and they've come up with several creative ways to beautify their schools.

At Wester Elementary, explained fifth-grade teacher and student council sponsor Bonnie Guber, each grade has been assigned a week to keep the schoolgrounds tidy.

And young artists at Wester have been decorating school windows with landscapes, giving students looking out — and visitors looking in — colorful scenes, Mrs. Guber said.

At Lubbock High School, student activities director Richard Umstot said, "The main effort has been an all-school clean-up day." During their homeroom period one morning, each homeroom was assigned a section of the campus — including parking lots, alleys and neighboring properties — to pick up, he said.

The student council also has discussed the possibility of increasing the number of litter cans on campus, conducting routine inspections of the schoolgrounds and improving school flowerbeds and landscape this spring.

At Alderson Junior High School, assistant principal Raymond Peppers says not only are homerooms keeping the campus picked up, but the school's Junior Historian chapter is selling the littered aluminum cans to a recycling center.

Money generated by the project is being used for student publications, Peppers said.

Unusual variation of break-in tops crime in Lubbock

Claiming he was a "package delivery boy," a young black man burst into a Lubbock residence, ransacked the house and then locked an unattended young boy in a closet before fleeing from the scene of one of many weekend burglaries in the city.

In the unusual variation of the traditional break-in, police said John Randy Malone of 2005 10th St. drove up to his

home about 8:15 a.m. Saturday just in time to watch the man flee from the residence.

Malone, after making sure the youth was unharmed, followed the intruder but was quickly left behind.

His son, after being let out of the closet where the intruder had placed him after clipping all telephone wires in the house, told officers the man tapped on a

window and said he "had a package for your daddy." When the youth opened the door just a little, though, the man shoved his way inside, pulled a knife and ordered the boy to lie down.

As the youth stretched out on the floor, the man went through each room of the home. A \$750 camera and a citizens band radio were set aside, apparently to be taken with the burglar when he left. But those items were left at the scene.

Officers were also kept busy investigating an unusually large number of traffic mishaps, three of which claimed the lives of Lubbock residents.

In the city's 38th traffic fatality of the year, rain-slicked streets were blamed for the 4 p.m. accident Monday that killed Orville Glen Monzingo, 35, of 7502 Ave. H No. 99. Police said Monzingo's pickup was headed east on Spur 327 about one-half mile west of Frankford Avenue when he apparently lost control

and the vehicle slid off the roadway, flipping eight times before coming to a halt.

Just hours before that mishap, Lubbock recorded its 37th fatality of the year when Joe Genaro Mendoza, 57, of 903 E. Rice St. was killed when the pickup in which he was riding struck a parked truck in the 1100-block of East Rice Street about 12:20 a.m. Monday.

A 38-year-old Lubbock contractor, Stanley J. Reed of 5224 17th St., died earlier in the week when his 1976 auto left the outside lane of Loop 289, skidded through a median and shot down a steep concrete embankment to Spur 327.

Only 90 minutes before that, a 22-year-old Texas Tech University student was critically injured in an accident in the 2100-block of the Amarillo Highway.

Police said Robert Graves Lee of Wichita Falls was injured when his car apparently swerved to avoid hitting a car parked at a yield sign there and then slid

down a dirt embankment into a mound of dirt.

Several other Lubbockites were hospitalized during the week with less serious injuries.

Friday, capital murder charges were filed against a 29-year-old Slaton man in connection with the death of six-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. of 1028 E. 29th St.

After days of searching wooded, weed-choked ravines and canyons near Slaton, authorities Thursday found the child's partially-clothed body face down in a ravine in the Yellowhouse Canyon area north of Slaton.

Charged with his murder was Phillip Carey Brasfield, a Slaton carpenter.

A memorial fund established to assist Turner's parents with expenses incurred during the youth's 8-day disappearance has been established at Plains National Bank. Contributions to the fund early this week had topped more than \$3,000.

'Jaws' help motorists get out of tight bind

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Fire Department has spent nearly \$5,000 to get you out of a bind — literally.

As of Oct. 25 the department acquired a hydraulic car-opener. That's not can-opener, it's car-opener and the device had a \$4,925 price tag dangling from it, Chief Tom Foster said.

But through budgetary cuts and other frugality, Foster said the new Hurst "jaws of life" was purchased without any additional outlay; and he predicts the device will yield substantial returns in the future.

Capable of being operated by a single firefighter, the device has "tremendous torque," Foster said. It also includes a pair of giant scissors.

The device is a part of the fire department's salvage wagon, a mobile unit that includes cutting torches, saws and other extricating equipment.

The "jaws" made its debut Oct. 28, when a young woman was pinned inside her vehicle at a crash near 4th Street and Boston Avenue.

The woman, who suffered only minor injuries in the mishap, was delivered from the vehicle with the help of the new device.

Foster said ambulance attendants and police were skeptical of the "jaws" but appeared impressed with the device following its initial performance.

The chief said several policemen and some emergency medical technicians showed up for a Saturday "jaws" seminar the day after the wreck at 4th Street and Boston Avenue.

Ironically, the owner of the car involved in the early-morning mishap Oct. 28 gave his permission for firemen to demonstrate the device using his vehicle.

In the past when a motorist has been pinned inside his wrecked auto, often it's been necessary to use wreckers to

pull mangled steel apart, Foster said.

"We sure don't like to see that done, especially when you've got someone inside," Foster said.

Since the new device is hydraulic, Foster said, there is no threat of sparks igniting spilled fuel. Foster said there is a remote possibility of fire, however, since the device is powered by a gasoline engine. But he added that potential for fire is less than it would be under conditions in which a saw is used to free trapped victims.

"The main problem right now is that we only have one for the entire city," Foster said. "As we develop expertise with the tool, we can already see the need for another one in the future."

Foster said the department hopes to have a "jaws" in West Lubbock in the future to cope with traffic accidents far removed from the Central Station at 1100 6th St.

The "jaws" now operable at the fire station is not the first in the area or even the county, Foster says.

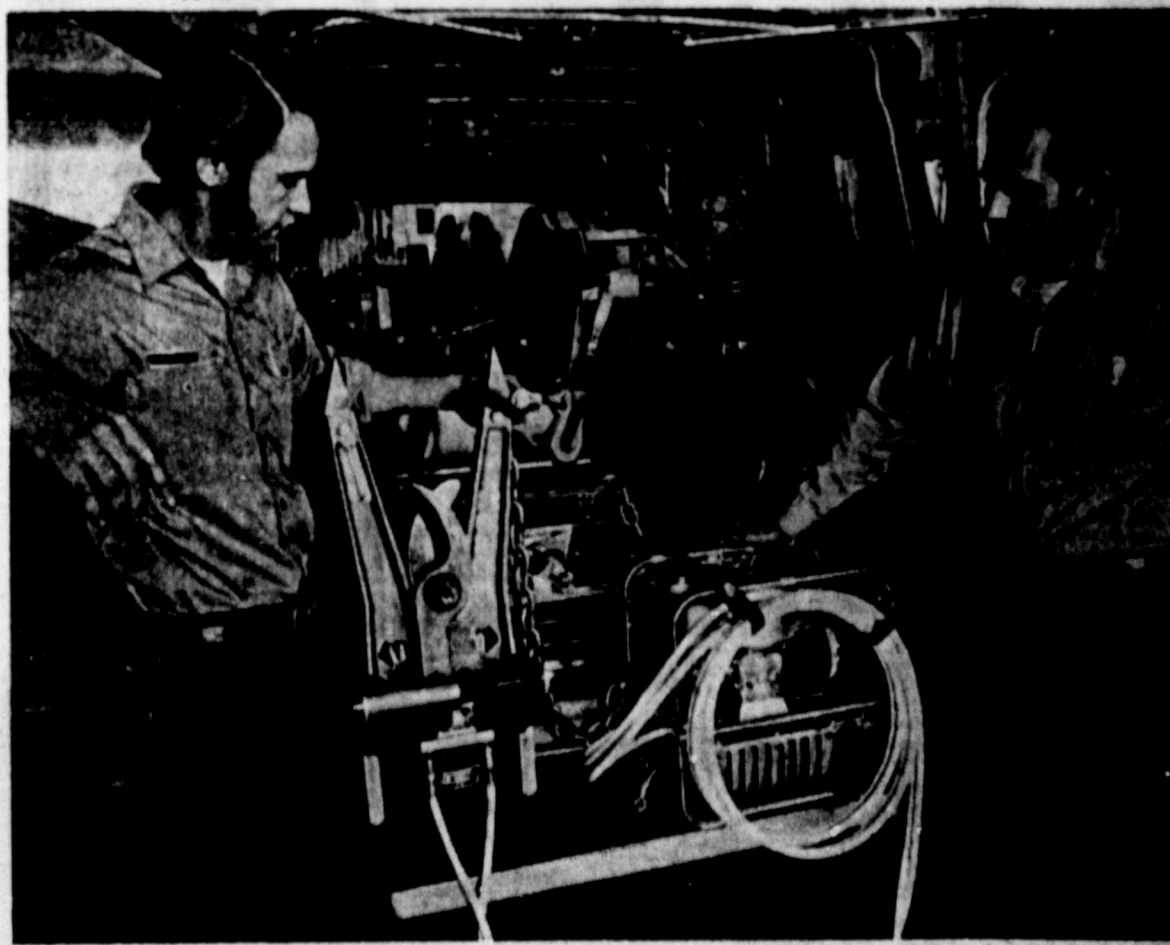
An older model "jaws" has been in use at Reese Air Force Base for some time, he said, but the device at Reese reportedly is not equipped with shears.

"With the shears (the device) is a much more usable piece of equipment," Foster said.

The fire department assumed the responsibility for buying the "jaws," Foster said, since firemen are charged under an emergency plan with rescue work. Though police also are included in the emergency plan, their primary tasks at an emergency are normal police functions like crowd control and traffic coordination, Foster said.

Foster said the device, purchased from a Houston firm, also is being used by authorities in Amarillo, Muleshoe and Canyon.

For the eventual victim caught in a "tight squeeze," Foster says, the \$5,000 outlay for the "jaws" may seem a pittance.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Hydraulic car-opener

Robert Walker, left, and Rodney Randolph of the Lubbock Fire Department's Central Station view the new "Jaws" purchased recently. The hydraulic machine is capable of freeing victims trapped in cars, and is part of the fire department's salvage wagon

— a mobile unit that includes cutting torches, saws and other extricating equipment. The machine, with a \$5,000 price tag, was purchased without additional outlay, and Chief Tom Foster predicts the device will yield substantial returns in the future.

the city

Starting this week:
Citizens speak out
Page 3A

sports

Raiders want bowl
bid
Page 4B

Most high schools
finish season
Page 2B

weather

Dry and cool

dow jones

Down 12.74 last
week

Around town	7-8 A
Classified	6-7 B
Comics	6 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	5 B
Sports	2-4 B

citizen comment

Where do we go from here?

(Editor's Note: Today, Update starts a new feature in which Lubbock citizens are invited to express their opinions and comments on subjects of concern and importance to the entire community. Letters and comments should not exceed 250 words, normally, but in unusual cases exceptions will be made.)

"Child Missing — No Leads In Disappearance." Do headlines like this push a panic button somewhere inside you? If you are a parent, they do.

Where do we go from here — what can we do? We can do plenty if we do it in a determined, combined effort. We owe it to our children.

We try to provide safety and security, love, discipline and guidance from the moment a child is conceived. We try to instill in our child human virtues like love, trust, respect for other people, property and self. Then we send them to school where very little, if any, dress codes are enforced — either by teachers

or students. Our children are being graduated from the best schools and universities without basic skills and knowledge to fill out an employment application or pass a simple spelling and arithmetic test.

What does this have to do with crime? Ask yourself this: Where does your child spend the most impressionable years of his life other than with you? This is not to say criminals are created in school, but with stronger rules and regulations in school, there would be a lot less delinquency in today's young people.

We are responsible for the welfare and safety of our child. Yet when he is molested by a member of the "Gay Liberation Movement," does society concern itself with the devastating effect on the child? — No! There are no riots and protest marches on behalf of that child — the marches are on behalf of the "discriminated-against" gay people.

If it is not a "gay" molestor, but just a criminal with a sadistic streak, what happens? "Insanity" is pleaded — off he is whisked to a rehabilitation institution until competent to stand trial for charges. A conviction, probation, then back on the street again to repeat that sadistic streak on another innocent, unsuspecting child.

What can we do as parents? In this 20th-century "permissive" society where loose morals, questionable education and lack of proper supervision abound, what can we do?

I firmly believe that if we, as concerned parents, band together in a determined effort on behalf of our children, we would get results and see a definite change in our young people.

Demand a say in what your children study in school — work for reinstigation

of dress codes for both students and teachers — work for a law that would keep child molesters off the street and away from our children permanently in the form of mandatory death or life imprisonment (for first offense); it is the only way to insure that there will not be a second offense.

Our children have "civil rights," too — just like the rest of us. They have the right to play outside in the sunshine in their own yard, they have the right to walk to their school two blocks away without being hassled by men and women shouting obscenities or exposing themselves.

We pay taxes — ever increasing — and we should have a voice — a very prominent voice — in matters that affect our children. Without our children, what do we have? — they are our tomorrow. We owe them, and without them — where do we go from here? Without the action of determined effort from us, your child or my child could be the "Child Missing" in the next headline.

Mrs. Jeanne Senter
3005 45th St.

Stanfield selected for 'Who's Who'

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Russell L. Stanfield of Lubbock has been listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

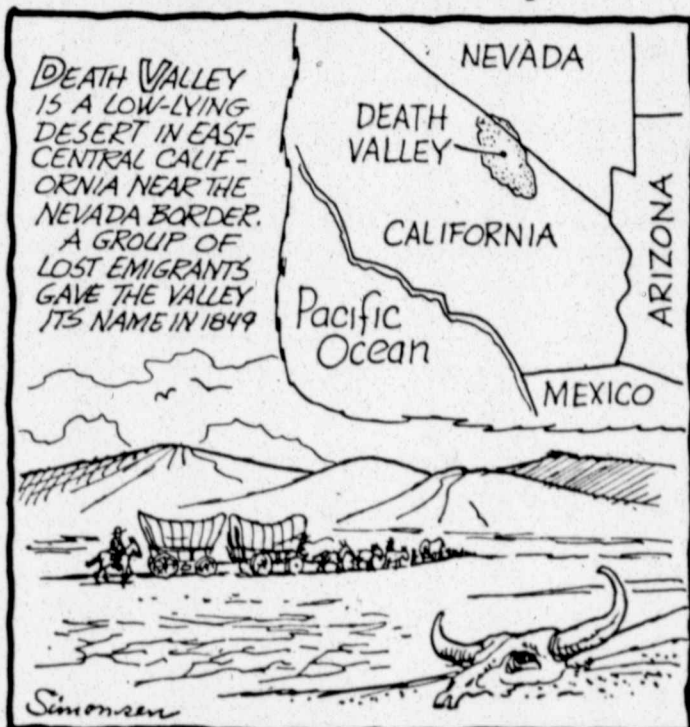
Selection to the 1977-78 directory with 55 other Texas A&M University students indicates the honoree has excelled academically, been a student activities leader

and a campus-community contributor. Only seniors with a minimum 2.5 grade ratio, or a graduate student holding a 3.5 GPR may be nominated.

Stanfield, a senior in political science, is the son of Mrs. Jean Howell of 5328-B 21st St.

junior editors' quiz

Death Valley



QUESTION: What is Death Valley?

ANSWER: Death Valley is a low-lying desert in east-central California near the Nevada border. The valley's length is about 140 miles, its width from 6 to 14 miles. An area near Badwater is 282 feet below sea level, the lowest land in the western Hemisphere. Rising to the west of Death Valley is the Panamint Mountain Range, while the Amargosa Range marks the eastern border.

A group of emigrants who lost their way in this desert gave the valley its name in 1849. The area became part of the Death Valley National Monument, set up in 1933.

Death Valley was formed by breaks in the earth's crust which caused a block of the surface to slip down. Throughout the valley, beautiful canyons have been sculptured by wind-driven sand.

During glacial times, a lake occupied Death Valley, but today rainfall averages only about 2 inches a year. Summer temperatures of 125 degrees are common.

Borax mining in Death Valley began in the early 1880's. The famous 20-mule teams are used to haul this salt out of the valley.

Barbara Hufft of Palo Cedro, Calif., 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.

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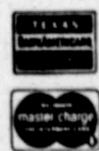


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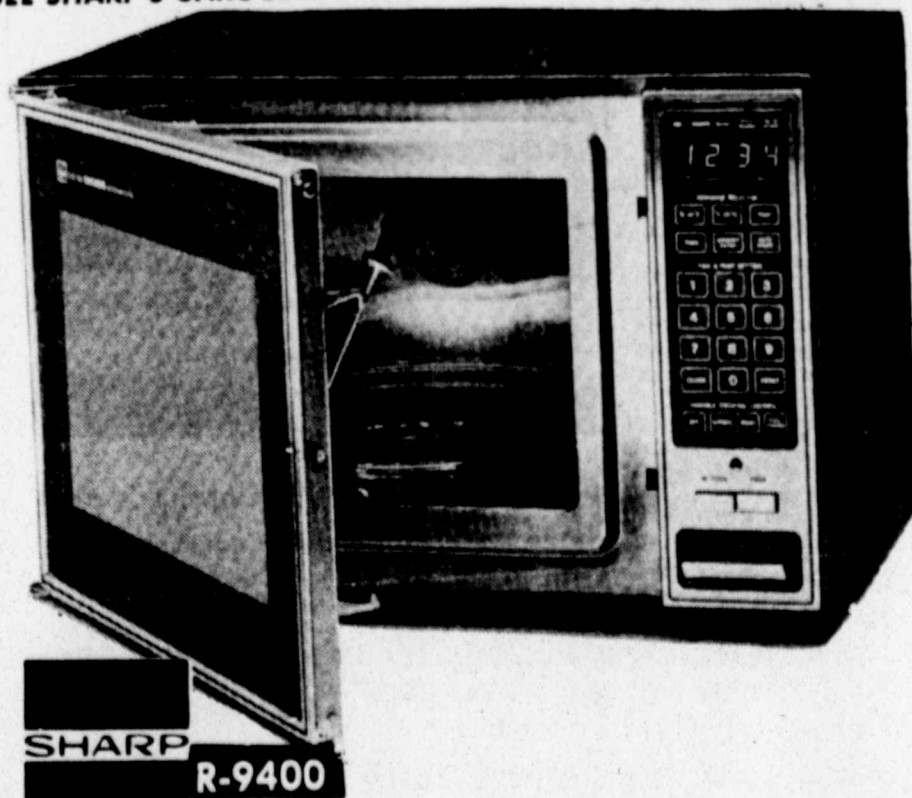
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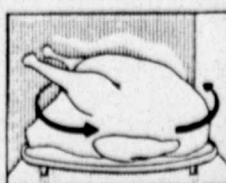
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'Roots'

The Angelic choir of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church of Lubbock will present its fifth-annual concert at 7 p.m. Sunday. Theme will be "Musical Version of

Roots." Here is a rehearsal scene by choir members. The Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor, said the public is invited to the musical.

Council to eye spending program

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council next week will consider adopting a fourth-year Community Development program that allocates half of the \$4.5 million available to housing rehabilitation and code enforcement.

The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) recommends that the remainder of the money be spent as follows:

—\$130,000 for traffic signals along Avenue A, at 30th Street and Avenue H, East 24th Street and Quint Avenue, and Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

—\$250,000 for a day care center in East Lubbock.

TI plant wins beauty honor

The beautification committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce recently placed the Texas Instruments plant tops on its list of the most beautiful property in Lubbock for the past four months.

The panel said the local plant, located at Loop 289 and North University Avenue, was selected for its exceptional landscaping.

Other commercial properties lauded were: Sunshine Square, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue; Reddi-Mart Texaco, 2015 N. University Ave.; Der Wienschnitzel No. Two, 1520 Ave. Q; T.I.M.E. DC, Loop 289; and Furr's Cafeteria office, South Quaker and Loop 289.

Residential properties receiving honors were the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Curington, 311 Ave. X; Mrs. J.E. Ward, 2413 Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Ellis, 4933 9th St.; Mrs. Donny Graves, 2110 Birch Ave.; Dr. and Mrs. Weston Pettey, 3001 32nd St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, 3216 46th St.

—\$175,000 to repay a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

—\$57,025 for administrative costs to administer the CD program; and

—\$1,325,593 for various projects including street paving, park and park road renovation, street lighting, a central citizens center and expansion of the Parkway Neighborhood Center.

The balance of the grant, \$403,303, would be used to meet project cost overruns, and, if enough is available, to initiate new projects.

After holding a public hearing on the proposed program Nov. 17, the council will decide whether to accept or modify it, then submit it for HUD approval.

The CDAC's recommendation closely follows that of City Mgr. Larry Cunningham. However, committee members deleted Cunningham's suggestion that

\$215,000 be spent on water pump station supervisory controls.

The group also reduced by \$100,000 his recommended amount to be spent on unassessable street paving.

CDAC members further modified the city manager's proposal by adding the \$175,000 HUD loan repayment, the administrative costs for the CD program and \$25,000 for a traffic signal at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

Top priority for unused contingency funds should be housing rehabilitation, the group also decided.

Rehabilitation neighborhoods suggested by the Urban Renewal Agency and the CDAC include South Maddox, Area 7a; Posey West, Area 10; Bean School, Area 26c; South Overton-Broadway, Areas 14 a and b; and Bozeman Heights, Area 22a. The areas correspond to Urban Renewal map designations.

Two meetings on academic offerings set

Two symposiums on academic information open to the public are scheduled for Texas Tech University's Continuing Education Building X-15, Nov. 15 and Nov. 21.

The 7:30 p.m. meetings will focus on academic resources, university services and special assistance available for mature students or prospective students at Tech.

A panel of representatives from various university departments will explain the "how to's" of being admitted and enrolling for courses, obtaining information about classes, degrees and careers and shortening the time required for completing a degree.

Students will present a humorous view of "What the College Catalog Doesn't Tell You."

Financial and other practical considerations for returning to school will be outlined.

Parking for the discussions is available across the street in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium parking lot.

Newcomers to tour gin at Crosbyton

The Texas Tech University Women's Newcomers Club has scheduled a tour of the Crosbyton gin for Saturday.

Members are to meet in the Tech Ranching Heritage Center parking lot at 9:45 a.m. A club spokesman said members should bring a picnic lunch. Drink and dessert will be provided.

Babysitters will be provided for children under 10 years old, who will not be able to go on the tour.

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Update

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1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
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By Gussie Allen

If you are a quality for a piece.

The Texas Veterans' Affairs Department is seeking Texas veterans to help with the state's land works.

To be eligible, served at least unless sooner service connection 16, 1941, an honorable discharge.

Antique to celebrate

The Lubbock Antique Society is celebrating its silver anniversary Sunday with a National Guard thing antique.

Begun by two to persuade a time before the its own, the 11th ers handicapped make the Lubbock Dealers from New Mexico section of the market today.

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By Gussie Allen

real estate review

If you are a Texas Veteran you may qualify for a piece of the rural property pie.

The Texas Veterans Land Program is a state, self-supporting program that assists Texas veterans in purchasing a small parcel of land. Here, briefly, is how it works.

To be eligible the veteran must have served at least 90 days active military, unless sooner discharged for reasons of service connected disability after September 16, 1940, and must have received an honorable discharge. In addition, the

veteran must have been a bona fide resident of the State of Texas at the time of entry into military service or a Texas resident for at least five years immediately prior to filing an application to the Veterans Land Board, and a Texas resident at the time of filing the application. Since the Texas Land Program offers a one-time eligibility, the veteran cannot have participated in the program before.

What can be bought through this program? A tract containing at least 10 acres in Texas with at least 30 foot wide access to a public road. There are specific rules set by the Land Board which govern tract subdivision.

The land is actually purchased by the Veterans Land Board and title to the land remains with the Board until the debt is retired but the Veteran received possession to the property.

The Veterans Land Board can commit no more than \$15,000 less a 5 percent down payment at an interest rate of 5 1/2 percent. If the land purchased is more than \$15,000, the difference must be

paid to the board in cash.

The initial cost to the veteran is a 5 percent down payment not to exceed \$750, an appraisal fee of \$70 and legal and closing fees of about \$130. The loan is repaid in semi-annual payments to the board.

Specific inspection and appraisal procedures must be met in that the veteran purchaser must accompany a representative of the Board on a physical inspection of the land to be purchased.

Restrictions regarding transferring the property to another are specified by the Land Board.

As you can see, purchasing land through the Veterans Land Program can be complicated and is rather time consuming. But it can be accomplished if both buyer and seller have sufficient patience.

For more details on the Veteran Land Program contact the Veterans Land Board, Stephen F. Austin Building, 17th Street and Congress Avenue, Austin, Tex., 78701.

Antique show to celebrate

The Lubbock Antique Show celebrates its silver anniversary Friday through Sunday with a show designed to fill the National Guard Armory with about anything antique or collectable.

Begun by two antique dealers who had to persuade out of state dealers in a time before the antique show came into its own, the 1977 event will have 24 dealers handpicked from many who want to make the Lubbock show.

Dealers from Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas will be a cross section of what is going on the antique market today.

Whatever a collector's line may be is set to be on hand when doors open at 10 a.m. Friday.



LILLIAN M. SELLER
Retired Director of Public Programs, University of Texas at Austin
The day I heard from a friend at the New Pioneer, a letter in which she expressed enthusiastic approval, sparked my own interest. Since coming to the New Pioneer, I've found it superior in every way to all the other hotels in which I have had past experience. The hotel has been carefully renovated, tastefully decorated, with knowledgeable management, sparing no effort to make the guests happy. The staff is equally friendly and cooperative. The food is excellent and varied. I sincerely recommend the Pioneer to all elder citizens.

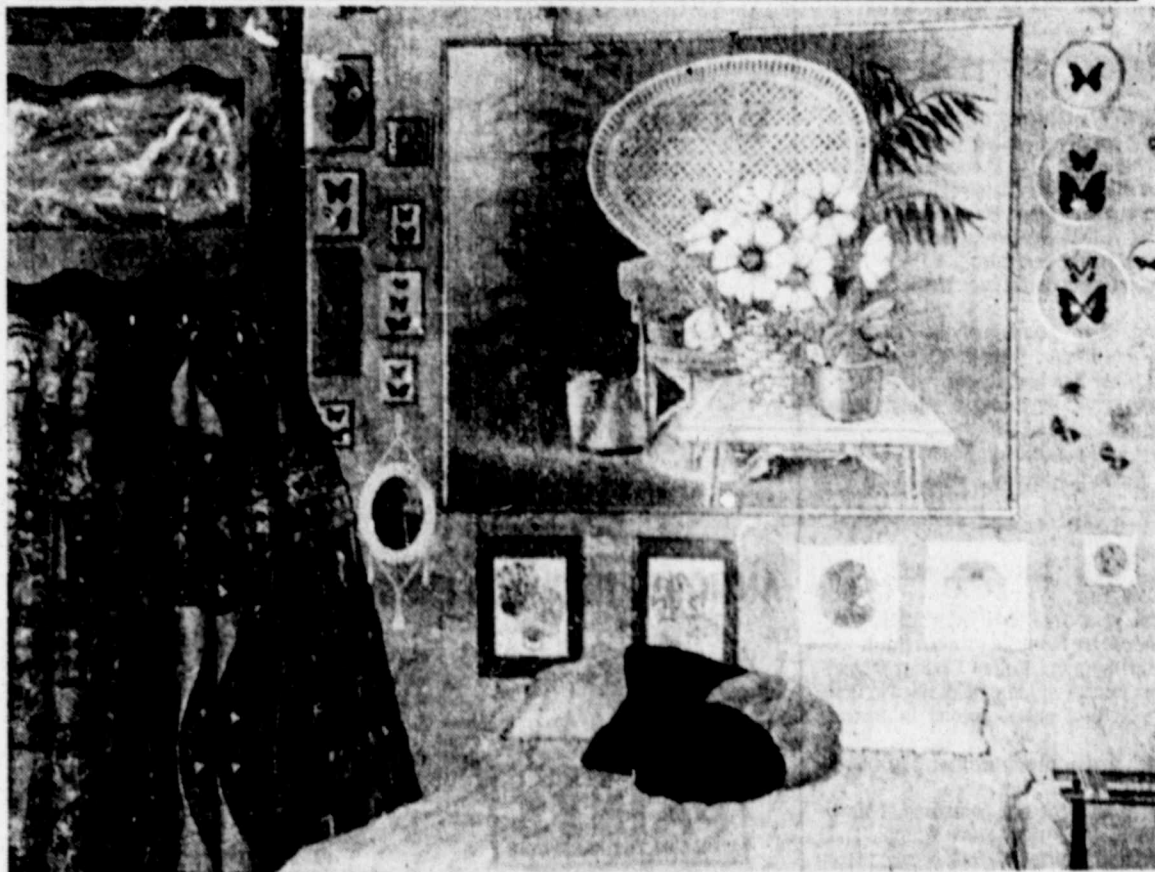
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Business & Industrial Review



Bed & Bath, The Kitchen Nook Enabling Unique Opportunity

"Never has one-stop gift shopping been made easier and more delightful than at 'Bed and Bath & the Kitchen Nook', 50th & Salem in Lubbock."

In large, beautiful and tastefully arranged quarters in Sunshine Square, the Bed and Bath & the Kitchen Nook stock all that the name implies.

"You must see this big shop to fully appreciate the quality and selection in every department."

Starting Dec. 5 for the convenience of Bed & Bath customers, Bed & Bath store hours will change to be open from 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

What an opportunity for selection for one's own use or even for Christmas layaway!

Yes, it is time to think of Christmas selection, and layaway is encouraged, according to Jean Smith, manager, and Sharon Sinclair, assistant.

Under new ownership since February, the Bed & Bath is part of a four-store area group, with a buying power thus afforded that assures top grade merchandise at prices one can appreciate.

To name the items or even categories in the store would be near impossible; one must make a personal visit to understand its completeness.

An excellent selection of towels always is the rule.

And there are gift lines throughout the store, such as original oil paintings, prints, plaques, accessories, etc.

Also, an extensive line of bedspreads

is stocked.

The store is tastefully departmentalized and ease in shopping and selection is remarkable, considering the huge inventory.

Bed and Bath & the Kitchen Nook is a pleasant experience in shopping!

Master Charge and Visa purchase plans are welcomed.

Gift wrapping is available.

Open Late On Thursday

Considerate store hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, with extended 10 until 9 hours on Thursdays.

Remember the location... in popular Sunshine Square, 50th and Salem, where there is ample off-street parking, an address easy to reach from most anywhere!



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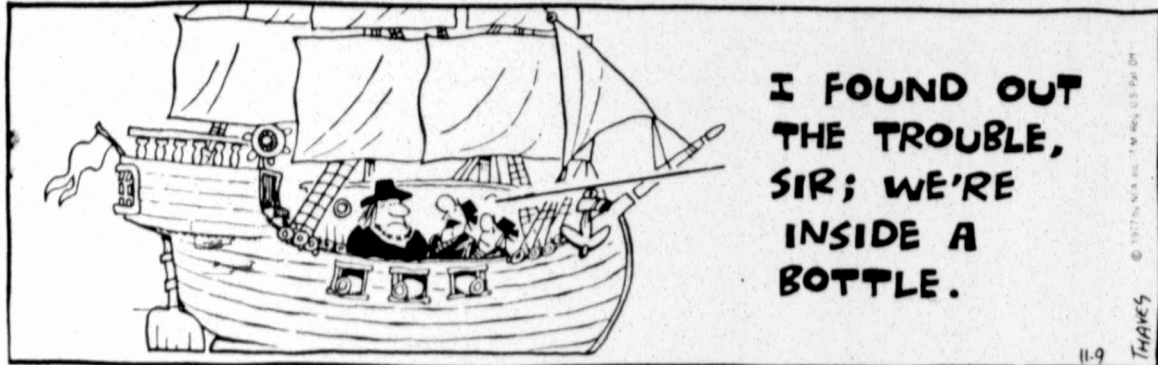
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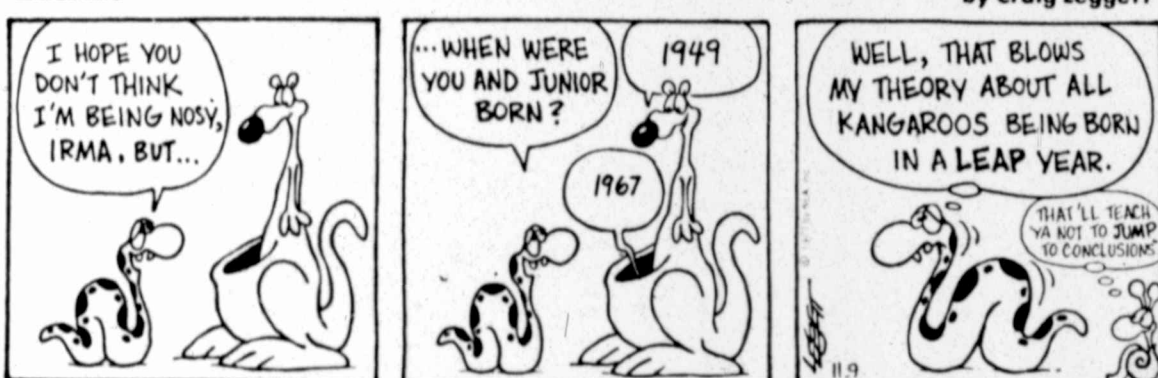
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PRISCILLA'S POP



reese report

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

FOUR REESE NCOs and a former senior enlisted advisor were presented with Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degrees here last week, joining 655 other Air Force personnel receiving CCAF degrees.

The Reese graduates were part of the largest CCAF class in the college's brief history. Earning AAS degrees in work center management were Senior Master Sgt. Ediel Overbush, civic engineers, Staff Sgt. James Watson, resource management, and Master Sgt. (Ret.) Herbert C. Cummins, the senior enlisted advisor until his retirement in August.

Sgt. Robert G. Long, Reese Hospital, received his AAS in Medical Laboratory Technician and Master Sgt. Donald Fawver, Det. 11, 24 Weather Squadron, was presented an AAS in weather forecasting.

For information about the CCAF contact the base education office at ext. 2469 or 2634.

Fraternity visits accounting firms

Members of the Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting fraternity at Texas Tech University, recently took a field trip to Dallas to visit the offices of several accounting firms.

A total of 36 members visited the "Big Eight" accounting firms and the Atlantic Richfield office.

Each firm made a presentation about the accounting profession and conducted a tour of their offices.

The officers of the Beta Delta chapter are: Dr. William Holder, faculty vice president; Doug Novak, president; Scott Henry, vice president; Calvin Webb, treasurer; and Melony Dowell, secretary.

NOW THAT WINTER is on the way, you can conserve fuel and save dollars with a few simple operations and practices.

When the sun is shining, open curtains and venetian blinds and let the rays shine in to warm the room. On cloudy, dark days, keep drapes and blinds closed. This will help to insulate the window.

Keep the thermostat set at a constant temperature. Raising and lowering the temperature in a room is wasteful of heat and also makes for periods of discomfort — the room will be too hot or too cold. Some economy, and also health improvement, may be realized by lowering the thermostat temperature five to 10 degrees during sleeping hours.

Some rooms in a home or building can be closed off when they are not being used. These include utility rooms, store rooms and unoccupied family rooms or sleeping rooms. Garages and basement doors should be closed to prevent cold drafts and the escape of heat to these parts of buildings.

If a furnace has filters, remove and clean or replace them regularly, so the heating system can operate at its highest efficiency.

Remove covers from radiators and place furniture so that heat can circulate through convectors and ducts and around the room, thus eliminating cold drafts or hot spots in areas.

Make a study of minimum room comfort temperatures. It is estimated that

heating costs increase about three percent for every degree above 70 degrees that you set your thermostat. By maintaining temperatures, as much as 30 percent savings could be realized by keeping temperatures 10 degrees cooler.

EARLIER THIS YEAR Texas joined 21 other states which have repealed or weakened motorcycle safety helmet laws. Despite the fact the protective headgear is still required on base, Air Force safety officials are concerned.

Department of Transportation figures show that cyclists who do not wear safety helmets are nearly three times as likely to suffer serious or fatal head injuries in a crash as are those wearing helmets.

During the first long weekend following repeal here in Texas, seven motorcyclists died in crashes — four of them weren't wearing any protective headgear.

The Air Force views protective helmets as a must for the safety cyclist. When buying a helmet, make sure it meets Department of Transportation and state standards, fits snugly all the way around, has a strong strap with two rings to fasten it, is a bright color, has reflective materials on it and is free of defects such as cracks or loose padding.

12 million words on a murder crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

It was 51 years ago this fall that one of America's most sensational murder trials, the Hall-Mills fiasco of 1926, created an insatiable national appetite for news of the killing of lovers.

The impassioned ones lacked the svelte images of Valentino and Garbo, but by the time the scandal-hugging press of the day finished with the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his lead choir singer, Eleanor Mills, these two very dead sweethearts had become the Romeo and Juliet of American murder.

It was, at best, a dowdy affair from the start. Rev. Hall, 41, bald and beefy, was the popular pastor of St. John the Evangelist Protestant Episcopal church in New Brunswick, N.J.

Not for a moment did any of his parishioners suspect that he had for several years, been carrying on with Eleanor Mills, 34, a plain woman, but the sweet singer in church choir.

Also unsuspecting, it seemed, were Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the pastor's homely, dumpy wife, seven years his senior, and Eleanor's husband, James Mills, the \$35-a-week sexton at St. John's.

THE EVENTS ON THE night of September 16, 1922, however, certainly proved that someone was angry aware of the trusting lovebirds. Their bodies were found stretched beneath a crabapple tree on De Russy's Lane outside of New Brunswick by a young couple.

Rev. Hall was clad in a neat, dark suit with a clerical collar, his face covered with an expensive Panama hat. There was a single .32 caliber bullet in his brain.

Nestled in the crook of the pastor's arm was choir singer Eleanor Mills, adorned in a blue dress with red polka dots. A scarf covered her face. She had been shot three times in the forehead and her throat was slashed so deeply that the head was nearly decapitated. In a last grisly act, the killer, as if in contempt of her one great talent of singing, had removed Eleanor's voice box.

MHS students place at meet

Thirteen Monterey High School students recently traveled to Amarillo to compete at the Area D convention of the Texas State Junior Classical League.

The students who placed were:

First year derivatives: Mark Solomon, second: Joe Minor, third:

Second year derivative: Keith Coulter, first:

First year grammar: Jay Claborn, first: Joe Minor, second: Kelly Brahm, third: Ayse Tamkoe, fourth:

First year mythology: Mary Ruth Thurmond, second:

First year vocabulary: Joe Minor, first: Jay Claborn, second: Ayse Tamkoe, third:

Second year vocabulary: Steve Whipple, second:

First year Latin recitation: Ayse Tamkoe, first:

First year decathlon: Mark Solomon, second: Mary Ruth Thurmond, third:

Latin mottoes: Kelley Brahm, second in first year, Todd Mayfield, third in first year; Keith Coulter, second in second year.

Black and white drawings: Mark Greco, third.

The Monterey team, composed of Mark Solomon, Joe Minor, Steve Whipple and Mary Ruth Thurmond, took second place competing with five other high schools. Other competing schools brought 60-90 students each.

tongue, brynx and upper windpipe.

Love letters the victims had sent to each other were ripped and scattered about their bodies. Almost as an impish final gesture, the murderer had propped Rev. Hall's calling card at his feet.

THE MURDERS WENT unsolved and the case faded only to burst wide open again at midnight on July 17, 1926, when squads of police suddenly surrounded the home of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and dragged the 52-year-old widow out of bed, charging her with the murder of her husband.

Also indicted for murder were Mrs. Hall's two brothers, Henry Stevens, a retiring stockbroker, and Willie Stevens, who was thought to be a half-wit.

Philip Payne, managing editor of the reckless tabloid, the New York Mirror, had prompted the arrests and trial after obtaining the calling card left at the feet of the slain Rev. Hall. Payne produced a

fingerprint expert who swore that Willie Stevens' prints were on the card.

Mrs. Hall was equally convincing before the jury. Her tranquil composure under the most ruthless cross-examinations caused one newsman to dub her "the iron widow."

Even James Mills, Eleanor's husband, was pressed into service as a newsman, his flapper daughter typing out his copy. Sixty leased wires in the courtroom basement hummed for 24 days, all funneled through a giant switchboard which had been built for the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight in Philadelphia. Along these wires the frantic scribes filed more than 12 million words on the sordid trial.

The spectacle was complete but the case unsolved. Mrs. Hall and her brothers were acquitted. They promptly sued the Mirror for \$3 million, obtaining an out-of-court settlement. "The pig woman" went to her grave four years later, insisting to the last that Mrs. Hall and the Stevens brothers had gotten away with murder.

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2. Tammie Smith
3. Carrie Kindle
4. Robert Good
5. Jennifer Harris

6-7 Age Group

1. Monica Johnson
2. Ricky Villarreal
3. Bobby Badger
4. Stephanie Summers
5. Jill Talbot

8-10 Age Group

1. Alan Foster
2. Cody Pirtle
3. Randy Waggoner
4. Sean McCowan
5. Laura Roberts

Honorable Mention: 1. Shelly Guilbeau 2. Whitney Etchinson 3. Kevin Fanniah 4. Drew Anderson 5. Sean Robinson



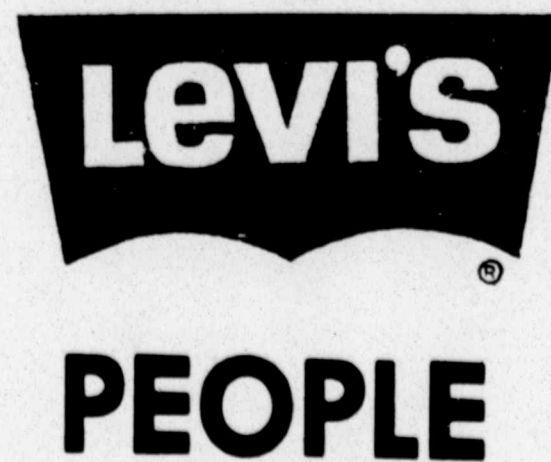
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what?

By Martha Bowd
Update Staff Writer

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DUNG CHA

SEND OR
MAGIC P
P.O. BOX
LUBBOCK

around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

A table spread with "khubaz arabee," "laban" and "warak inib milshee" would be an elaborate feast for anyone accustomed to Syrian food. On the South Plains, however, delicacies as the above (which are, respectively, Syrian bread, yogurt and grape leaf rolls) are rarities.

"I cook Lebanese food often," Mrs. John Mulford noted as she described the dishes she had prepared as Update cook of the week. "My family loves Lebanese food and on special occasions the family preference is to eat Lebanese food at home and celebrate rather than go out to a restaurant and eat."

Even her German-Irish husband, John, favors his Lebanese wife's cooking in preference to the type of food he was accustomed to eating before marrying.

Being a realtor (associated with Garnett, Mulford Realtors, Inc.) and usually not at home for a home-cooked meal until in the evening, dinner is a special occasion. Mrs. Mulford (who prefers to be called Janet) is financial secretary at Christ the King Church and School and thus is not home on week-days until in the mid-afternoon to begin supper preparations.

"I'm usually home at about the same time Jackie is," Mrs. Mulford noted, mentioning that their daughter Jackie is a fifth-grader at Christ the King Elemen-

tary School, and their son John is a sophomore at Monterey High School.

Some of the recipes Janet offers to Update readers are somewhat "adapted," she explained, since she learned most of her cooking from her mother and grandmother.

For anyone interested in pursuing Syrian-Lebanese cooking seriously, Janet highly recommends Helen Corey's "The Art of Syrian Cooking."

There is the rich history that flavors the cooking (dating back to the time of the prophets, patriarchs and apostles in the Biblical world). There is also the medicinal use of certain spices and herbs that is as valuable an addendum as any to today's modern health volumes.

The nutritional value of Lebanese foods, the wide variety in recipe selections available and the vocabulary challenge of the original names of Syrian-Lebanese dishes are but a few reasons for having a Syrian cookbook on hand.

"When your heart is in something, you have to be good at it," Janet answered without hesitation when asked if she knew the secret of what makes a good cook a good cook.

Certainly there's no mistaking Janet's heart as being in her cooking. So much so, her enthusiasm is contagious if one is fortunate enough to visit at length with her.

We left the Mulfords with a large foil



Update Photo GARY DAVIS

"It's good — but most of all it's fun!"

Leaning over the counter where the Lebanese delicacies she had prepared were displayed, Mrs. Janet Mulford seems to sum up her assessment of all her cooking experience in her bright, hearty smile. The meat pies, Syrian bread and stuffed grape leaves are not only appetizing but delicious, according to family and friends.

package filled with her famous stuffed grape leaves and meat pies. Famous, we say, because the word "delicious" seems somehow to understate the greatness of her preparations she so generously shared...and with such hospitality!

It is in the same spirit that we pass the following recipes on to our readers, hoping that the contagion of Janet's enthusiasm will inspire our Update cooks as it did us, and bring more Lebanese dishes to the tables of the South Plains.

GRAPE LEAF ROLLS

1 large jar grape leaves
2 lb. ground round
1 1/2-2 cup rice
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
Rinse grape leaves and cut stems off of the leaves. Rinse rice then mix meat, rice, salt and pepper together to form stuffing for grape leaves.

To stuff leaves, take one tablespoon of stuffing per grape leaf and place across each leaf. Fold end of leaf like an envelope and roll away from you, or fold the top of the leaf over the stuffing. Then fold the sides of the leaf toward the center and begin to roll the leaf with the stuffing inside forward, until the stuffing is secure in the leaf. Continue this process until all leaves have been stuffed and rolled. (Rolled leaves will be oblong in shape.)

Place foil on bottom of large saucepan. Arrange stuffed leaves in rows in pan, alternating direction of each row. Press leaves down with inverted dish in pan. Add water to reach the dish. Cover pan

and cook on medium fire for 35 minutes.

LENTILS AND RICE

2 large onions, chopped
8 cups water
1 cup lentils
1 cup rice
4 tbsp. cooking oil
Salt, pepper

Saute onions. Add water and lentils and cook approximately 30 minutes. When lentils are 3/4 done, add rice and salt and pepper to taste. Cook until rice has cooked down. Set aside to cool. Serve lukewarm to warm.

MEAT PIES

Pie, bread or biscuit dough
2 lbs. ground round
1 large onion, chopped
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1/2-1 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup lemon juice

Mix all ingredients (except dough). Roll dough out and make medium size patties. On each patty place 1 1/2 tablespoonful of stuffing. Fold patties over in triangular shapes. Place patties side by side on large cookie sheet. Cook at 350 degrees until patties are brown on bottom and top (approximately 20-25 minutes). Serve hot or cold. (Note: Canned biscuits work very well for dough patties.)

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick Osborne III were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Osborne is the former Evelyn Dianne Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Isaiah Harbour were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Canyon. Mrs. Harbour is the former Mary Kathryn Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glenn Faulkner were married Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Faulkner is the former Leisa Gay Overman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steven Barton were married Friday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Barton is the former Peggy Sue Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Essary were married Friday in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Gunn. Mrs. Essary is the former Rossi Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts were married Sunday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Debra Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Metzgar were married Friday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Metzgar is the former Sue Ann Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duane Reich were married Saturday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mrs. Reich is the former Elizabeth Ann Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Ray Surratt were married Friday in Monterey Church of

Christ. Mrs. Surratt is the former Carol Anne Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lawton Cary were married Friday in the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Cary is the former Rita Louise Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dale Willis were married Friday in the home of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Willis is the former Kay Alicea Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alan Cox were married Friday in the First Baptist Church

Woman of the month

Mrs. Chris Guzman has been a cardiovascular ultra sound technician with Cardiology Associates and was recently named YWCA Woman of the Month. Mrs. Guzman is shown with the Echocardiography machine, a diagnostic tool used to take pictures of the heart valves in motion. The machine is the only one of its kind currently in operation in Lubbock.



around the loop

Blair Anne Piercy, bride-elect of Robert E. Adams, was honored recently with a paper shower in the home of Mrs. Shelton Berry. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 at Christ the King Church.

Peggy Park, bride-elect of Steve Barton, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Kathryn Lanier. The couple plans to be married Nov. 4 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Marti Carrico, bride-elect of Eddie Fallon, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the Parkway Drive Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The couple plans to be married Nov. 26 in Parkway Drive Baptist Church.

Carla Ehlo, bride-elect of Matt Grace, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J.W. Newsom. The couple plans to be married Dec. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace in Anton.

Liz Lawson, bride-elect of Doug Model, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Winston Oswalt. The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in First Baptist Church.

Susan Rose Todd, bride-elect of Charles A. Hester Jr., was honored with an announcement tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Todd. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in the First Baptist Church.

Mary Ellis, bride-elect of Mike Ste-

phens, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kelly Eubank. The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in the home of the bride's parents in Carlsbad.

Pam Fikes, bride-elect of Rick McPherson, was honored with a lingerie shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Robert Heath. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in Ft. Worth.

Cindy Clements, bride-elect of Roger Hearron, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. L.L. McKilhaney. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Trinity Church.

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	VELVET CLUB CHAIR SALE \$130		CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN SALE \$219		LA 2-BOY SWIVEL ROCKER SALE \$149
	BOOKCASE BY BURRIS SALE \$99		BAR WITH 2 BAR STOOLS SALE \$199		OAK STUDENT DESK SALE \$99
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"...I just wanted to be director."
—John Alford

profile

Interest led to career in parks and recreation unit

By Frank Coates
Update Staff Writer

John Alford limped into his office in City Hall and sat down. "I was getting ready to start jogging — my wife even bought me a sweatshirt — when I broke my leg," he said. The director of the Parks and Recreation Department broke his leg while playing baseball in the early part of the summer, and is just now able to get along without the help of a cane. He's always been interested in outdoor activities, and this interest led him to study Parks Administration at Tech, where he graduated in 1967.

"I had gone to school and changed my major three times," he said, "so finally I took a catalogue and looked at every degree. My hours fit the major closer and if I buckled down I could graduate in a couple of years ... it just looked interesting."

As director, Alford is responsible for planning, construction and maintenance of the Parks and Recreation programs and facilities — he's in charge of everything.

One of Alford's chief goals is to have a neighborhood park within half a mile of each Lubbockite. The parks are generally about five or ten acres, he said, and provide a little outdoor recreation near the home. These parks are in all but two of the planned areas, he said.

Parks are a result of long range planning, Alford said. The city has developed a master plan for Lubbock, trying to project the growth and recreational needs of the city. These plans include the neighborhood park guidelines, as well as the off-discussed Linear Park, which is slated to stretch three miles.

Alford is also responsible for the upkeep on the parks, though most of the duty falls to Max Robertson, the superintendent of parks. This involves construction by the city forces (the Planning Department handles the contract work) and general maintenance.

The Canyon Lakes Project was partly under Alford's supervision; he took care of the cleanup and the city forces construction. Now after the opening of the project, the lakes are being shifted to the control of the Parks and Recreation

Department.

Alford, generally excited and voluble about his work, lights up even more when talking of the recreation aspect — the role played in Lubbock's culture.

Most of the recreation programs are handled by Dick Walker, the superintendent of recreation, but a few of the programs are Alford's ideas.

"I suggested a few of the music and other cultural programs," he said. "I felt they were needed."

Alford is responsible for the Youth Chamber Orchestra as well as other groups such as the Civic Chorale, which play at churches and the Garden and Arts Center. The bookings for all these civic-sponsored groups are handled by the recreation department.

"Lubbock has always been more involved in the arts than the average city, because of the Garden and Arts Center — many other cities rely on privately funded organizations," he said.

Alford, a small, peppery man with spaceman glasses, has been aiming for the director's chair

since he started work in the parks department nearly 10 years ago.

"It seems that everytime I was about to go somewhere else my immediate supervisor retired or left," he said, talking about his advancement in the department.

"Being from Lubbock, after I started working for the city I just wanted to be director — I guess that's all I want to do, too."

Alford is married and has four children, and in his off hours he likes to race motorcycles. He's had to slack off quite a bit since he broke his leg, but he's planning to get into Enduro racing, a kind of sports car road rally for motorcycles.

The race is not based on how fast the racer can ride, but on how well he maintains an average speed. He races a 175 Can-Am, and uses an old BMW for a street bike. He even used to tour and race motorcycles.

"My wife doesn't know it, but I've been riding again already. You know, I've broken my leg before, when I was riding and now friends of mine see me with this leg and say it's that motorcycle again."

Doll march

Members of the Camp Fire girls staged a march on South Plains Mall recently — a doll march, that is, that kicked off this year's Toys for Tots campaign. Campe Fire girls and Blue Birds from Wolfarth and Nat Williams Elementary Schools brought dolls to the mall and donated them to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, who is once again sponsoring the drive. Anyone wishing to donate toys are requested to take them to the nearest fire station and deposit them in boxes provided. Those who can't may call 762-7613 and the Marines will pick up toys from homes or businesses.

Update photo



Traffic Update: Close calls on buses

(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 traffic-related matters.)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS are reporting that many motorists are failing to stop while children are getting on and off the buses in Lubbock.

"We've had lots of close calls, but luckily no kids have been hit in the five years I've been here," said Robert Miller, director of transportation for Lubbock Public Schools.

Although Lubbock is an urban area, there are about 1,200 students who ride the bus to school every day on the system's 28 routes.

Most frequent complaints from bus drivers are coming from two locations where motorists constantly disobey the law. School bus stops at North University Avenue and Marshall Street and on East 50th Street at Locust are particularly hazardous because cars are not stopping.

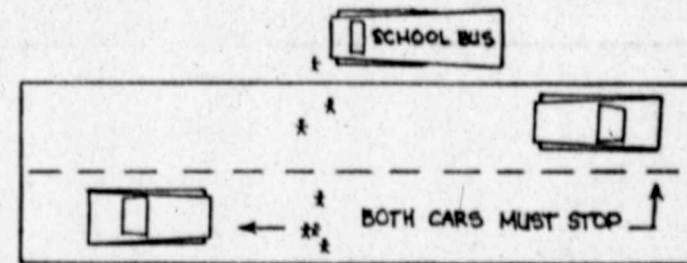
"A little girl was nearly hit on North University two weeks because a car drove right past the stopped school bus," Miller said.

Drivers are required by law to grant the right of way to school buses. Here's what the Texas Drivers Handbook has to say:

"Drive with care when you near a school bus. If you approach a school bus from either direction and the bus is displaying alternately flashing red lights, you must stop and not pass until (1) the school bus has resumed motion, or (2) the bus driver signals you to pass, or (3) the red lights are no longer flashing."

"You need not stop when meeting or passing a school bus which is on a different roadway."

The illustration points out that cars approaching a school bus from front and behind must stop.



Miller explained that most of Lubbock's buses display amber lights to indicate the bus is coming to a stop. As soon as the bus door is opened the red lights begin to flash and continue flashing until the door is closed.

RADAR REPORT: Police radar units will be on the lookout for speeders this week in the 5400 block of 4th Street, the 4700 block of Indiana Avenue, several school zones and other selected locations.

66TH STREET IS an important collector street that has never been fully developed in Southwest Lubbock. But land on the north side of 66th Street east of Indiana Avenue is now being developed, and right of way is dedicated for street widening. Curb and gutter is now being built along 66th Street between the Municipal Tennis Center at Gary Avenue and Indiana Avenue, and soon 66th Street will be the full 48-foot width in that area.

DEATH WATCH: Everyone knows that young people are the most reckless drivers and that mature drivers are more careful. Right?

Wrong. Carelessness knows no age limit. Reviewing the 30 fatal traffic accidents in Lubbock so far this year, 11 of the drivers at fault were under age 25, but 12 of them were over 40.

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "Brown Bear," story, "The Judge," puppets and "The Owl Who Married A Goose" and "Life Can Be Miserable," films, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Free To Be You and Me," film, and "Mr. Tamarin's Trees" and "Sleepy Heads," stories, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Shareeth Israel Sisterhood meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Skibell at 4408 10th St. Rabbi Alexander will present the program.

Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Miss Edith Macha, 5602 Geneva, for a book review presented by Mrs. Alexander Kline.

Junior 20th Century Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a presentation by Mrs. Cecil Mackey.

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.

Delta Gamma alumnae meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma lodge on Greek Circle.

Baptist Women meet at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway.

Allegro Music Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St.

Rocks and Minerals by Vestal Yeats will be featured until Nov. 30 in display cases at Mahon Library.

Thursday

Storytime presents "Brown Bear," story, and "The Owl Who Married A Goose" and "Life Can Be Miserable," films, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

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 or 799-1462.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Call 797-4856 for more information.

South Plains Genealogy Society meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for its regular meeting at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. An individual help session is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. at the center.

Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.C. Melton at 3425 61st St.

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St., for election of 1978-79 officers.

University Women's Club International Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Moore, 6821 Nashville, for a "White Elephant" sale.

TOPS No. 408 meets at Lubbock National Bank, Main Street and Texas Avenue. For more information call 744-3639.

Petal Pushers Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

TOPS No. 215 meets at 7 p.m. at 4007 32nd St. For more information call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.

Golden One, the AAUW's new book review group, meets at 3 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club for a review of "Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book." For more information call 763-7575 or 765-9795.

Football: Hereford at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

"Life With Father," presented by Lubbock Theatre Centre, 8:15 p.m. The play will also be presented Saturday, Nov. 18th and 19th. Call 744-3681 for information.

National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary will host a Thanksgiving dinner for auxiliary husbands at 7 p.m. in the Precinct One Club House on 50th Street. A meeting will follow the dinner.

Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club meets at noon in Wyatt's Cafeteria in South Plains Mall.

Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Harris, 3214 42nd St., to hear musical compositions by Lubbock women.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at State Savings and Loan, 66th Street and Indiana.

Football: Dunbar at San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

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

Children's Saturday Film Festival features "Ben and Me," "Saga of Windwagon Smith," "Winter of the Witch," and "Jack and the Robbers" at Mahon Library Activity Room, 3 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Presentation Dance is slated at 8 p.m. at the Koko Palace at 50th Street and Avenue Q.

Football: Texas Tech vs. Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Sunday

Weavings by Becky Morris go on display at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. The public is invited to visit with the artist from 2 to 4 p.m.

YWCA World Mutual Service Week begins. Each year, local YWCA associations celebrate membership with other YWCAs in more than 80 countries throughout the world.

Monday

South Plains Writers' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center for a regular meeting. Christine Wood and Mardima Ogletree will discuss "Finding Your Forefathers: Names, Dates and Stories."

Preschool Film Fun features "Just For Me" and "Goodnight Owl," stories, and "Frederick" and "Chicks and Chickens," films, 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 No. 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Call Hazel Foley, 799-2063 for more information.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch meets at the Mahon Library Community Room at 12:15-12:45 p.m. Dennis Harp will speak on "Classic Television Commercials." Free admission, coffee provided.

Kidstuff features "The Judge," puppets, and "Windwagon Smith," film, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 3:30 p.m.

YMCA Ski Fitness Class starts. First of six consecutive sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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



Left to right: Mrs. Elaine Richey, artist; Mrs. June Weathersby, sale publicity chairman; Mrs. Janice Galt, Jaycee-Ette second vice president and John Richey, artist.

Starving artists to show works

Artists from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will display their works in the sixth annual Jaycee-Ettes Starving Artist Sale Saturday and Sunday. The sale is slated in the ballroom of the Memorial Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The original works will be priced from \$10 to \$100, according to Mrs. Brent Armstrong, sale chairman.

Proceeds from the sale will go to charitable organizations. Last year, proceeds were used to buy equipment for the Texas Tech University Speech and Hearing Clinic, a tape recorder for the Rape Crisis Center and also provided \$1000 each to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans.

Most teams end season

By Tom Malliburton
Update Sports Staff

Another season of high school football ends this weekend for everybody in Lubbock except the Monterey Plainsmen.

Coach James Odom's troops successfully defended their District 4-AAAA grid playoff rights by clinching the title with a 28-7 win over Lubbock High last Thursday. The Plainsmen, 8-4-1 for the season, entertain Hereford on Thursday at Lowrey Field. The following week opens Monterey's playoff path against Amarillo Tascosa, 9-1. A site and time will be determined for the game later this week.

The only other Lubbock team which still maintains title aspirations is Estacado. Coach Louis Kelley's Matadors stand 5-4 for the year but 4-1 in District 3-AAA wars. Another EHS win Friday at Sweetwater coupled with a Dunbar win at San Angelo Lake View would give the Matadors a co-championship with Lake View. However, Lake View would advance to the playoffs because it downed EHS 21-0 in their meeting this season.

Dunbar's chances for a share of that league honor sank down the drain last Friday at Snyder. The Panthers lost four costly fumbles and fell to the Tigers 16-13 although the Panthers led in total offense 271-147.

Coronado, 4-5-1, finished its campaign with a 21-21 tie against Plainview last week. The Mustangs kept their chances for a title alive until Monterey downed them 40-7 the previous week. And Monterey also spelled the end of title hopes for Lubbock High.

Lubbock Christian's Eagles finished their season on a high note with a 16-8 triumph over New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. Shawn Williams and Pat Randolph scored TDs for LCHS, which finished 3-7 for the year.



Queen's court

Lubbock Christian High School recently selected its Homecoming Queen and court during halftime activities. Elected queen was, center, Linda Haley, daughter of Sherry Byers of 5428 30th St. and Chuck Haley of Lubbock. Miss Haley is a junior at LCHS and a varsity cheerleader. Her court consists of, left, Lisa Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Meyers of 4201 68th St., a senior and head cheerleader; and Joy Henniger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Henniger of 5315 29th St., a senior and varsity cheerleader.

bowling standings

IMPERIAL LANES			34-9 Ladies Scratch			1. Scotties Poodles		
1. Team No. 1	22	10	1. Johnson House	37	13	2. Team No. 8	25	3
2. Team No. 8	19	13	2. Scotties Poodles	37	23	3. Team No. 8	25	4
Cotton Pickers			Men's Continental			Godaberts		
1. Veterans	25	11	1. Associates	31	8	1. Deal's Machine Shop	24	11
2. Salon Ala Tele	23	12	2. Praters	30	9	2. The What Kots	27	7
Texas Instruments			Workdodgers			Keglers		
1. Wonderfulness	19	8	1. Goldbird Shell	34	11	1. Tom's Tree Place	26	4
2. Push Overs	18	10	2. McKissacks	28	16	2. Daniel Gims	24	8
SpaceBlazers			Last Chance			Strikers		
1. Rosales Welding	19	10	1. Roarin' Six	24	14	1. Whitarral Co-Op	21	11
2. Team No. 2	19	13	2. Readers World	25	14	2. Don Hogan Motor Sales	20	11
3. Active Transmission	18	14	Ladies Charter			Oakers		
4. Bargain Auto	18	14	1. Anderson Plumbing	27	12	1. Cal Maine Foods	24	8
TGIF			2. McWhorter's Tire	27	13	2. Therm-Mech Sales	23	9
1. Droopy Drawers	21	11	Men's Commercial			Bell Telephone		
2. Conley's Carpet Service	20	11	1. Owens Food	26	14	1. The Z's	24	7
3. Tacky Radio Association	20	11	2. T.N.M.O.	25	15	2. The Phones	21	11
Pashandle			Merry Mixers			Lamplighters		
1. Glasscock Ready Mix	23	12	1. Skiff	28	12	1. Bishop Pest Control	23	9
2. Dickson Small Engine Service	22	14	2. Flores	27	13	2. Howell Insulation	23	9
Bantams			LBC Ladies Charter			Tech Faculty		
1. Team No. 3	17	4	1. Scotties Poodles	28	12	1. Team No. 8	20	4
2. Team No. 2	14	7	2. Shipman Insurance	27	13	2. Team No. 14	19	5
J.C. Penney's			Town & Country			Southwest Thunderbird		
1. H.C. Tiggles	18	8	1. Schuffel	23	17	1. Brown Tire	23	9
2. Team No. 5	15	9	2. Bacon in Eggs	23	17	2. Hair Today	22	10
3. Team No. 9	15	9	Scrappers			Hit & Miss		
Junior-Senior			1. Apollo Trophy	25	9	1. Draggan "S"	24	7
1. Team No. 1	18	10	2. Globe Discount City	28	16	2. Gary's Place	23	9
2. Team No. 2	18	6	Traffic Club			Johnson Manufacturing		
3. Team No. 3	17	11	1. TIME DC	24	12	1. Team No. 1	19	9
Drifters			2. Nunn Electric	24	12	2. Lead Pins	19	9
1. Poco Tace	31	9	Dirty Dezen Plus			Ladies Trio		
2. Williams & Peters	26	14	1. Southern Sea	29	11	1. G.T. Painting	31	9
Never On Sunday			2. Mr. BB's	27	13	2. Robco Well Service	28	11
1. Venture Foods	23	5	Friday Mixers			Oakwoodluffs		
2. Team No. 12	23	5	1. Shul's Wood Shredding	38	4	1. Levittand Farm Bureau	29	12
3. Wilson Merchandise	21	7	2. Bradley's Automotive	30	13	2. Kirby	29	12
Pinchappers			LBC Bowling Bantams			Pairs & Spares		
1. Harper Bakery Supply	22	9	1. Bowling Tornadoes	21	7	1. Martin & Lewis Restaurant	24	8
2. Dr. Pepper	22	10	2. Bonnie Bowlers	19	7	2. Bonnie Lou's	23	9
Early Birds			LBC Juniors			Newcomers		
1. Hi Plains Oxygen	24	8	1. Four Plus One	21	11	1. Carl Sanders, Century 21	23	9
2. Five Point Beauty Salon	21	11	2. Bowling Wizards	21	11	2. Nabisco	19	13
White Owls			OAKWOOD LANES			Friday Fills		
1. Dr. Pepper	22	10	R.O.W.C.			1. Rons Texaco	24	8
2. Hunt's Refrigeration	21	11	1. Team No. 9	21	7	2. Original House of Pancakes	22	10
3. The Fullhouse	21	11	2. Team No. 12	19	8	Adam & Eve		
Liffen			Twilight Couples			1. Bryant Farm Supply	22	6
1. Team No. 8	19	9	1. Vandiver Office Equipment	22	16	2. Team No. 3	20	8
2. Team No. 3	19	10	2. Pollock Paper Co.	20	12	Outcast		
Imperial Trio			Rebels			1. Woodabouts	23	9
1. Elam Carpet	27	5	1. Team No. 4	19	9	2. United Van Lines	22	10
2. Team No. 16	24	8	2. Team No. 8	17	11	Bantams		
Mr. & Mrs. Zip			Gutter Gals			1. Team No. 5	13	2
1. Don's Brake Shop	22	8	1. Tech Electric	21	11	2. Team No. 2	10	5
2. Texas Motors	18	13	2. Furr's Family Center	20	12	Junior-Seniors		
3. C.R. Anthony's	18	13	Caprock Ball & Chain			1. Team No. 10	16	4
Imperial Jades			1. Bray Chevrolet	23	5	2. Team No. 9	14	6
1. Steammatic	24	8	2. ABC	21	7	Bnai B'nai-Hadassah		
2. Scuffless Bras	23	9	Men's Scratch			1. Limex	15	5
Guys & Dolls			1. Jay McClure Pro Shop	31	5	2. Team No. 4	12	8
1. Tenung Express	24	8	2. Pioneer Printing	28	8	Double Nine		
2. Team No. 1	23	9	Top of the Plains			1. Team No. 6	23	5
Sundowners			1. Williamson Maytag	30	7	2. Team No. 30	22	5
1. Lubbock Implement	27	8	2. Walters Automotive	24	7	White		
2. Team No. 8	24	11	Kings & Queens			1. Team No. 13	21	6
Plainsmen			1. Team No. 5	24	8	2. McCleskey Contractors	19	11
1. Webb Auto Supply	32	4	2. Team No. 4	24	8	Gould Pump		
2. Hot Mix Six	24	13	Late Lassies			1. Shady Oaks Bombers	24	8
Emps			Highland Baptist			2. Blue Knights	24	8
1. South Plains International	30	4	Ball & Chain			FMS League		
2. Toy Box	28	10	1. Team No. 1	27	9	2. Team No. 8	14	10
REUSE LANES			2. Team No. 8	24	12	CMS League		
Reese Ingramural			FMS League			1. Team No. 4	17	7
1. ABO No. 1	23	11	CMS League			2. Team No. 1	15	8
2. Hospital No. 1	21	9	Wednesday Mixed Double			3. Team No. 5	16	8
Ball & Chain			1. Team No. 1	27	9	Hospital Mixed Doubles		
1. Team No. 1	27	9	2. Team No. 8	24	12	1. Allie Cats	27	9
2. Team No. 8	24	12	Lubbock Bowl			2. Hitchhikers	21	11
FMS League			Employees 80			Lubbock Bowl		
1. Team No. 5	15	9	Monday Mixed			1. Ben Grantman Meats	28	4
2. Team No. 6	14	10	Men's Employees League			2. V.F.W. Post 2466	23	8
CMS League			Ladies Southport			1. Lubbock Car & Tire	24	15
1. Team No. 4	17	7	1. Williams	26	6	2. Bryan Construction Co.	24	16
2. Team No. 1	15	8	2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	25	7	Lubbock Bowl		
3. Team No. 5	16	8	1. B&P Appliance	27	9	1. Williams	26	6
Wednesday Mixed Double			2. The Tool House	27	13	2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	25	7
1. Team No. 7	29	10	Namaste			1. B&P Appliance	27	9
2. Team No. 5	24	16	1. Feed Lot	24	12	2. The Tool House	27	13
Hospital Mixed Doubles			2. Gosnell Body Shop	23	13	Businesswomen		
1. Allie Cats	27	9	All-Star			1. All-Star	29	15
2. Hitchhikers	21	11	1. Parkway Cleaning Service	28	16	2. Parkway Cleaning Service	28	16
Lubbock Bowl			Tuesday Tumbles			1. Puzzle Palace	29	11
1. Ben Grantman Meats	28	4	1. Puzzle Palace	29	11	2. O'Jibway Construction	26	14
2. V.F.W. Post 2466	23	8	2. O'Jibway Construction	26	14	First Baptist Church		
Monday Mixed			Anderson Walker			1. Anderson Walker	28	11
1. Lubbock Car & Tire	24	15	The Rays			2. The Rays	27	13
2. Bryan Construction Co.	24	16						

keggers' corner

By Woli McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

COY WAKEFIELD ENJOYED a banner outing last week as he posted the fourth highest series of the year. Wakefield, a 181 bowler, went 141 pins over his average with a 247-226-211-684.

EIGHT OTHER OAKWOOD keggers topped the 600 plateau, David Nelson (222-236-649), Bob Masler (206-224-208-638), Rod Willoughby (246-620), Jerry McNutt (248-615), Doug Barron (219-605), Jerry Weems (202-210-602), Fred Steen (219-601) and Jack Keller (234-600). Ronnie Howell (208-599) which topped his 157 average by 128 pins, Jerry Rivere (212-233-598), Mike Brownlow (234-598), Ronnie Hughes (235-208-595), Glen Mann (241-595) and Steven Scott (203-224-591) just missed membership in that elite club.

LaChars Glenn (202-563) bettered his 143 average by 134 pins, G. R. Richie (208-587) topped his 155 norm by 122 pins, Joan Watson (201-537) went 120 pins over her 139 norm, Mike Kimbal (223-503) was 112 pins above his 131 norm and Rudy Paderes (205-504) bettered his 133 norm by 105 pins.

Connie Watson posted a 131 triplicate. Bev Thompson's 230-589 led the women. Linda Cooper had a 218-565, Ava Huddleston 206-571, Lovett Adiam 209-555, Naomi Lemmons 200-202-555, Joyce Archer 204-555, Mrs. Thompson 212-205-546, Priscilla Jones 201-530, Sue Ferguson 225-526, Arlene Brand 202-521, Jean Nielson 202-518 and Viola Flores 201-501.

Other men with good weeks include: Roy Herd (246-588), Ernie Stewart (247-582), Robert Rackler (215-204-587), John Garrett (230-584), Dennis Atkins (234-574), Steve Percival (211-201-574), Rackler again (224-568), Gale Ford (22-200-563), Roger Case (235-556), John Boswell (223-556), Marlon Hart (244-559), Zebbie Lethridge (221-552), L.D. Price (200-558), Robert Tipps (220-535) and Francis Hale (225-504).

ROBERT WILLUGHBY had the high series, a 615 featuring games of 233-222, at Reese Lanes and Connor Russell had the high game, a 257 accomplished during a 610 series.

Douglas Howard had a 243-568, Tex Payton 233-587, Leo Giangrande 225-574, Doug Bradford 216-611 plus a 212 in another series, Mel Parker and Jim Finlinger 2135, Bill Williams 210, Loren Beck 204-559, Doug Bradford 201-554 and Robert Pyles 200.

JOHN BURNS HAD Lubbock Bowl's top effort, a 628 featuring a 236 game. Wayne Webb had a 215-615. Curtis Whitley had a 238 during a 591 series.

Others with good efforts include Jesse Vario (214-594), Ken Lee (201-574), Don Sims (214-574), Bob Terry (203-571), Don Love (203-560), Wayland Bradley (208-561), James Bryan (224-559), Andy Anderson (202-558), Richard Johnston (233-557), Dale Havens (210-554), Fred Huskey (235-553), Jerry Cooper (203-552), Larry Marks (225-550), Doug Dertien 216-540, Doug Griller 256-546 and Joe Liles 219-521.

Gladys Williams went 141 pins over her 135 average with a 202-546, Obert Roberts was 164 Pins over his 128 norm with a 202-548, Margie Davis was 110 pins over her '98 average with a 404 and Dorothy Gibbs went 110 over her 136 effort with a 192-518.

Ginger Bown had a 232-623 plus a 771 four-game series, Mary Lee Galey a 214-755 four-game effort and a 214-563 and a 555 regular series.

Emma Ward had a 210-553, Mary Havens 229-567, Coochie Ackors 203-543, Donna Lewis 209-541 and Billie Bryan 204-541 and Joyce Shue 200-541.

Frances Salas (667) and Mike Ball (658) were bowlers of the week.

WAYNE JONES was the leader a Imperial, with a 629 series that included a 214-268.

Barnet Merritt had a 221-642, John White 225-221-624, Freddie Hogan 225-200-593, and both Elaine Squire (207) and Dale Pierce (201) recorded their first 200s and Suzie May of the Differs League picked up the 19 Four Split.

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college football schedules and scores

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0 Wyoming	24	27 Tennessee	17	28 Rice	3	35 Wichita St.	21	26 Dayton	21	15 Mississippi St.	17	14 Michigan St.	19	27 Miami	0	10 Youngstown	13
10 California	24	28 Air Force	14	29 LSU	36	36 Bowling Green	22	19 La. State	10	16 SMU	13	24 Ohio St.	21	28 Alabama	10	30 Ball St.	21
15 Alabama	24	29 San Jose St.	21	30 Pittsburgh	36	37 Dayton	22	20 Wake Forest	10	20 Wake Forest	10	24 Notre Dame	21	29 Texas Southern	10	31 William & Mary	28
20 Georgia Tech	24	31 Georgia Tech	21	31 Tennessee	36	38 Marshall	22	21 Marshall	10	21 Texas St.	13	25 Ohio St.	21	30 Kent St.	21	32 Army	21
25 Navy	24	32 Navy	21	32 Georgia	36	39 Nebraska	22	22 Ohio St.	10	22 St. Louis	13	26 Illinois	21	31 Grambling	8	33 Delaware	21
30 Arizona	24	33 Southern Cal	21	33 Nov 12 Kentucky	36	40 Oklahoma	22	23 Bowling Green	10	23 St. Louis	13	27 Texas A&M	21	32 Kansas	10	34 Boston Col.	21
35 Baylor	24	34 Washington	21	34 Nov 12 Miami Fla.	36	41 Kansas	22	24 Toledo	10	24 New Mexico St.	13	28 Iowa	21	33 Tennessee	10	35 Wake Forest	21
40 Boston Col.	24	35 Washington	21	35 Nov 12 Oregon	36	42 Nov 12 Kansas St.	22	25 Nov 12 Ohio St.	10	25 Nov 12 Ohio St.	13	29 Nov 12 Michigan	21	34 Nov 12 Tenn. Tech	10	36 Nov 12 Holy Cross	21
Nov 12 Vanderbilt	24	36 Nov 12 Vanderbilt	21	36 Nov 12 Vanderbilt	36	43 Nov 12 Ohio St.	22	26 Nov 12 Ohio St.	10	26 Nov 12 Ohio St.	13	30 Nov 12 Indiana	21	35 Nov 12 Chattanooga	10	37 Nov 12 Temple	21
Nov 12 Notre Dame	24	37 Nov 12 Jacksonville	21	37 Nov 12 Jacksonville	36	44 Nov 12 Ohio St.	22	27 Nov 12 Ohio St.	10	27 Nov 12 Ohio St.	13	31 Nov 12 Indiana	21	36 Nov 12 Chattanooga	10	38 Nov 12 Temple	21
ALABAMA		CENT. MICHIGAN		FLORIDA ST.		JACKSON ST.		MICHIGAN		NE LOUISIANA		RHODE ISLAND		TENNESSEE TECH		VIRGINIA	
34 Mississippi	13	38 Alcorn	7	38 Alabama	6	17 Alabama	6	37 Illinois	9	7 Louisiana	21	12 North Carolina	21	41 W. Carolina	21	0 N. Carolina St.	21
35 Nebraska	13	39 Alcorn	7	39 Alabama	6	18 Alabama	6	38 Navy	9	8 Louisiana	21	13 North Carolina	21	42 Youngstown	22	0 Texas	21
36 Vanderbilt	13	40 Alcorn	7	40 Alabama	6	19 Alabama	6	39 Navy	9	9 Louisiana	21	14 North Carolina	21	43 Youngstown	22	1 Duke	21
37 Georgia	13	41 Alcorn	7	41 Alabama	6	20 Alabama	6	40 Navy	9	10 Louisiana	21	15 North Carolina	21	44 Youngstown	22	2 Wake Forest	21
38 Pacific U.	13	42 Alcorn	7	42 Alabama	6	21 Alabama	6	41 Navy	9	11 Louisiana	21	16 North Carolina	21	45 Youngstown	22	3 Wake Forest	21
39 Georgia Tech	13	43 Alcorn	7	43 Alabama	6	22 Alabama	6	42 Navy	9	12 Louisiana	21	17 North Carolina	21	46 Youngstown	22	4 Wake Forest	21
40 Southern Cal	13	44 Alcorn	7	44 Alabama	6	23 Alabama	6	43 Navy	9	13 Louisiana	21	18 North Carolina	21	47 Youngstown	22	5 Wake Forest	21
41 Baylor	13	45 Alcorn	7	45 Alabama	6	24 Alabama	6	44 Navy	9	14 Louisiana	21	19 North Carolina	21	48 Youngstown	22	6 Wake Forest	21
42 Boston Col.	13	46 Alcorn	7	46 Alabama	6	25 Alabama	6	45 Navy	9	15 Louisiana	21	20 North Carolina	21	49 Youngstown	22	7 Wake Forest	21
43 Army	13	47 Alcorn	7	47 Alabama	6	26 Alabama	6	46 Navy	9	16 Louisiana	21	21 North Carolina	21	50 Youngstown	22	8 Wake Forest	21
44 Pittsburgh	13	48 Alcorn	7	48 Alabama	6	27 Alabama	6	47 Navy	9	17 Louisiana	21	22 North Carolina	21	51 Youngstown	22	9 Wake Forest	21
45 Virginia	13	49 Alcorn	7	49 Alabama	6	28 Alabama	6	48 Navy	9	18 Louisiana	21	23 North Carolina	21	52 Youngstown	22	10 Wake Forest	21
46 Tennessee	13	50 Alcorn	7	50 Alabama	6	29 Alabama	6	49 Navy	9	19 Louisiana	21	24 North Carolina	21	53 Youngstown	22	11 Wake Forest	21
47 Southern Cal	13	51 Alcorn	7	51 Alabama	6	30 Alabama	6	50 Navy	9	20 Louisiana	21	25 North Carolina	21	54 Youngstown	22	12 Wake Forest	21
48 Tennessee	13	52 Alcorn	7	52 Alabama	6	31 Alabama	6	51 Navy	9	21 Louisiana	21	26 North Carolina	21	55 Youngstown	22	13 Wake Forest	21
49 Louisville	13	53 Alcorn	7	53 Alabama	6	32 Alabama	6	52 Navy	9	22 Louisiana	21	27 North Carolina	21	56 Youngstown	22	14 Wake Forest	21
50 Mississippi St.	13	54 Alcorn	7	54 Alabama	6	33 Alabama	6	53 Navy	9	23 Louisiana	21	28 North Carolina	21	57 Youngstown	22	15 Wake Forest	21
24 LSU	6	55 Alcorn	7	55 Alabama	6	34 Alabama	6	54 Navy	9	24 Louisiana	21	29 North Carolina	21	58 Youngstown	22	16 Wake Forest	21
Nov 12 Miami Fla.	6	56 Alcorn	7	56 Alabama	6	35 Alabama	6	55 Navy	9	25 Louisiana	21	30 North Carolina	21	59 Youngstown	22	17 Wake Forest	21
Nov 12 Auburn	6	57 Alcorn	7	57 Alabama	6	36 Alabama	6	56 Navy	9	26 Louisiana	21	31 North Carolina	21	60 Youngstown	22	18 Wake Forest	21
CINCINNATI		ALCORN		FULLERTON ST.		KANSAS ST.		MICHIGAN ST.		N. ILLINOIS		RICE		IN-CHATTANOOGA		VMI	
17 Louisville	39	7 Nottoli	21	17 Louisville	39	13 W. Carolina	21	17 Louisville	39	2 E. Michigan	25	31 Idaho	10	27 Kentucky	3	23 William & Mary	10
18 Louisville	39	8 Nottoli	21	18 Louisville	39	14 W. Carolina	21	18 Louisville	39	3 E. Michigan	25	4 E. Michigan	10	28 Kentucky	3	24 Army	10
19 Louisville	39	9 Nottoli	21	19 Louisville	39	15 W. Carolina	21	19 Louisville	39	4 E. Michigan	25	5 E. Michigan	10	29 Kentucky	3	25 Wake Forest	10
20 Louisville	39	10 Nottoli	21	20 Louisville	39	16 W. Carolina	21	20 Louisville	39	5 E. Michigan	25	6 E. Michigan	10	30 Kentucky	3	26 Wake Forest	10
21 Louisville	39	11 Nottoli	21	21 Louisville	39	17 W. Carolina	21	21 Louisville	39	6 E. Michigan	25	7 E. Michigan	10	31 Kentucky	3	27 Wake Forest	10
22 Louisville	39	12 Nottoli	21	22 Louisville	39	18 W. Carolina	21	22 Louisville	39	7 E. Michigan	25	8 E. Michigan	10	32 Kentucky	3	28 Wake Forest	10
23 Louisville	39	13 Nottoli	21	23 Louisville	39	19 W. Carolina	21	23 Louisville	39	8 E. Michigan	25	9 E. Michigan	10	33 Kentucky	3	29 Wake Forest	10
24 Louisville	39	14 Nottoli	21	24 Louisville	39	20 W. Carolina	21	24 Louisville	39	9 E. Michigan	25	10 E. Michigan	10	34 Kentucky	3	30 Wake Forest	10
25 Louisville	39	15 Nottoli	21	25 Louisville	39	21 W. Carolina	21	25 Louisville	39	10 E. Michigan	25	11 E. Michigan	10	35 Kentucky	3	31 Wake Forest	10
26 Louisville	39	16 Nottoli	21	26 Louisville	39	22 W. Carolina	21	26 Louisville	39	11 E. Michigan	25	12 E. Michigan	10	36 Kentucky	3	32 Wake Forest	10
27 Louisville	39	17 Nottoli	21	27 Louisville	39	23 W. Carolina	21	27 Louisville	39	12 E. Michigan	25	13 E. Michigan	10	37 Kentucky	3	33 Wake Forest	10
28 Louisville	39	18 Nottoli	21	28 Louisville	39	24 W. Carolina	21	28 Louisville	39	13 E. Michigan	25	14 E. Michigan	10	38 Kentucky	3	34 Wake Forest	10
29 Louisville	39	19 Nottoli	21	29 Louisville	39	25 W. Carolina	21	29 Louisville	39	14 E. Michigan	25	15 E. Michigan	10	39 Kentucky	3	35 Wake Forest	10
30 Louisville	39	20 Nottoli	21	30 Louisville	39	26 W. Carolina	21	30 Louisville	39	15 E. Michigan	25	16 E. Michigan	10	40 Kentucky	3	36 Wake Forest	10
31 Louisville	39	21 Nottoli	21	31 Louisville	39	27 W. Carolina	21	31 Louisville	39	16 E. Michigan	25	17 E. Michigan	10	41 Kentucky	3	37 Wake Forest	10
32 Louisville	39	22 Nottoli	21	32 Louisville	39	28 W. Carolina	21	32 Louisville	39	17 E. Michigan	25	18 E. Michigan	10	42 Kentucky	3	38 Wake Forest	10
33 Louisville	39	23 Nottoli	21	33 Louisville	39	29 W. Carolina	21	33 Louisville	39	18 E. Michigan	25	19 E. Michigan	10	43 Kentucky	3	39 Wake Forest	10
34 Louisville	39	24 Nottoli	21	34 Louisville	39	30 W. Carolina	21	34 Louisville	39	19 E. Michigan	25	20 E. Michigan	10	44 Kentucky	3	40 Wake Forest	10
35 Louisville	39	25 Nottoli	21	35 Louisville	39	31 W. Carolina	21	35 Louisville	39	20 E. Michigan	25	21 E. Michigan	10	45 Kentucky	3	41 Wake Forest	10
36 Louisville	39	26 Nottoli	21	36 Louisville	39	32 W. Carolina	21	36 Louisville	39	21 E. Michigan	25	22 E. Michigan	10	46 Kentucky	3	42 Wake Forest	10
37 Louisville	39	27 Nottoli	21	37 Louisville	39	33 W. Carolina	21	37 Louisville	39	22 E. Michigan	25	23 E. Michigan	10	47 Kentucky	3	43 Wake Forest	10
38 Louisville	39	28 Nottoli	21	38 Louisville	39	34 W. Carolina	21	38 Louisville	39	23 E. Michigan	25	24 E. Michigan	10	48 Kentucky	3	44 Wake Forest	10
39 Louisville	39	29 Nottoli	21	39 Louisville	39	35 W. Carolina	21	39 Louisville	39	24 E. Michigan	25	25 E. Michigan	10	49 Kentucky	3	45 Wake Forest	10
40 Louisville	39	30 Nottoli	21	40 Louisville	39	36 W. Carolina	21	40 Louisville	39	25 E. Michigan	25	26 E. Michigan	10	50 Kentucky	3	46 Wake Forest	10
41 Louisville	39	31 Nottoli	21	41 Louisville	39	37 W. Carolina	21	41 Louisville	39	26 E. Michigan	25	27 E. Michigan	10	51 Kentucky	3	47 Wake Forest	10
42 Louisville	39	32 Nottoli</															

soccer standings

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION

PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Blue Streaks	3	0	0	6
Pussycats	2	2	0	4
Rainbows	0	3	0	0

BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ravens	4	1	0	8
Lullabobs	3	2	1	7
Blue Jays	4	0	0	8

FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ravens	4	1	0	8
Lullabobs	3	2	1	7
Blue Jays	4	0	0	8

BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ravens	4	1	0	8
Lullabobs	3	2	1	7
Blue Jays	4	0	0	8

FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ravens	4	1	0	8
Lullabobs	3	2	1	7
Blue Jays	4	0	0	8

SOPH JR GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ravens	4	1	0	8
Lullabobs	3	2	1	7
Blue Jays	4	0	0	8

PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Savages	7	0	1	15
Sheep Snakes	4	1	1	10
Twisters	5	3	0	10

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

SOPH JR BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

LONG TRIP

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

FREDERICTON, Ontario (AP)

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

Long-distance runner Max Telford

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

chased by a bear on the Yukon Highway

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

harassed by Quebec motorists and wel-

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

comed warmly in small towns, is nearing

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

the end of a cross-continent trip that will

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

take him from Alaska to Halifax.

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Bravos	7	1	0	14
Cubs	4	1	1	10
Sky Hawks	4	2	2	10

Tech to put bowl hopes on line

Still with a bowl invitation a definite possibility, Texas Tech prepares to face SMU Saturday in Dallas.

The Red Raiders, 6-2 with three games left, must defeat the Mustangs in order to have a chance at a bowl bid, head coach Steve Sloan believes.

"If we can beat SMU, we'll be 7-2 and have a good chance for a bowl," he said. "If we lose, I don't think we'll be considered by anybody."

Bowl invitations first can be extended at 6 p.m. Nov. 19. Tech plays Houston that night in its next-to-last game of the season. The Raiders close their regular season against Arkansas in Lubbock. Currently, that game is set for Nov. 26, but the possibility exists that it could be moved up two days to Thanksgiving Day.

Sloan was pleased, overall, with Tech's 49-17 victory over TCU last Saturday.

The defense played well for the most part, although it allowed two touchdown passes. It allowed TCU just 117 yards. The Horned Frogs got just 15 on the

ground, the lowest rushing total for an SWC team this season.

"I thought our pass defense was better, overall, than it has been at times this year," Sloan said. "I was more confident in it against TCU."

Offensively, the Raiders were spotty, but they had four legitimate touchdown drives. Rodney Allison started at quarterback and gave Tech a lift, although he was at half speed, in Sloan's estimation.

"I thought Allison did a good job, considering," Sloan said. "He couldn't run, though, and that took three or four of our best plays away from us."

CHS, LHS GOLF
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Todd Williams and Alan Atkins both fired 77s here Saturday to lead Plainview to a high school golf win over Coronado and Lubbock High. Plainview finished the 18-hole event with a 312 team score, while Coronado posted a 321 and Lubbock High a 355.

The Raiders suffered several injuries in the game, and Sloan hoped to get everybody well in time for Saturday's contest against SMU in the Cotton Bowl. SMU is 4-5 for the season and 3-3 in conference play. Tech is 3-2 in league action.

"SMU has a number of big-play people, and they're well coached," Sloan said. "We're going to have to do a lot of work on our pass defense this week."

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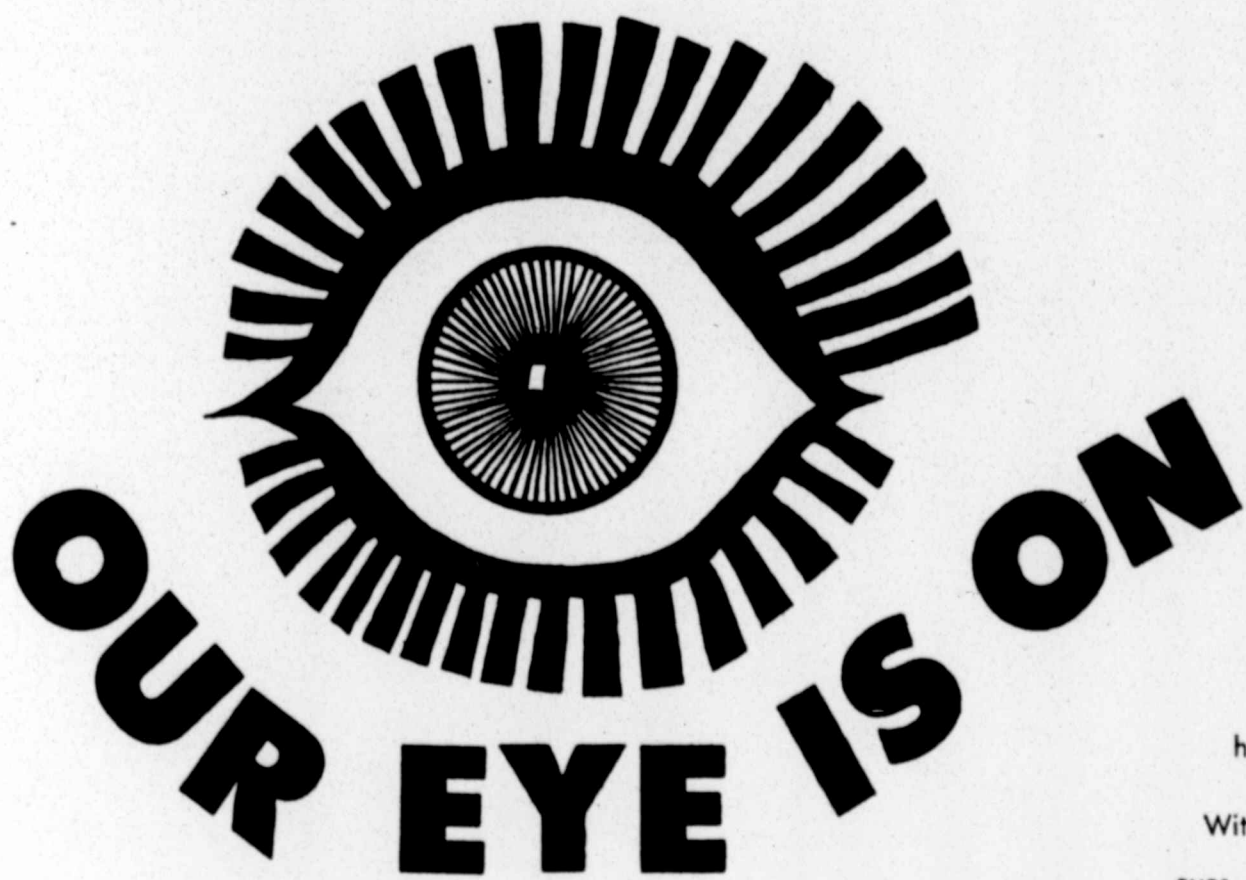
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entertainment

Vannelli concert has high, low points

critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

Perhaps inspired by a dismal turnout of 2,500, the Gino Vannelli show Thursday night took its not-so-sweet time getting things running smoothly.

Billed as an 8 p.m. starting time, the show didn't get underway until 8:30 p.m., when a comic named Uncle Dirty proceeded to offend everyone present for a good 20 minutes before being heckled off the stage.

There followed another 30 to 40 minute intermission, despite the fact no time was needed to change sound equip-

ment (since there was no opening band). It was shortly after 9:30 p.m. when Gino hit the stage and his set lasted only about one hour. The two songs during the encore may have stretched it ten minutes further.

Vannelli's highly touted theatrical lighting effects were still stunning in their synchronization, but his antics never managed to get the crowd really involved. After the show, Vannelli stated that the crowd did seem more dead than

those in past years, but that he primarily blamed the acoustics in the hall.

"I'll never play this hall again," he said in an interview in his dressing room. "Next time I'll play the new building (the Memorial Civic Center) where we were originally booked this time. They tell me that's better."

This writer will not be foolish enough to join into a battle of "who has the more favorable acoustics." And it's really not necessary. Gino belongs in neither

place. Last year he sold out the Municipal Auditorium, this year's show in the coliseum only proved how perfect the preview theater setting is for his type of presentation.

Vannelli's movements which, once you've seen him perform, seem too staged and lacking in spontaneity, appeared more silly than energetic when conducted on a stage which had all but been swallowed by the hall itself. Relying more and more on his Vegas-style presentation to sell his act, Vannelli and his promoters should give serious consideration to keeping him in the smaller, more intimate halls.

When it comes to his band, however, they fit in just fine in any hall you've got. The Coliseum was no exception.

Vannelli uses the unique concept of using only keyboard, synthesizer and percussives. No guitar. No bass. No brass. And it works beautifully. His opening of "Love Of My Life" saw brother Joe Vannelli's synthesizer setting the pace.

With Gino strutting in a pink satin shirt, white pants and knee boots, his band was setting down a clean hard sound which, through its unique concept, managed to please jazz, rock and MOR fans.

This is not to belittle Gino's talent in comparison with his band's, especially since Vannelli writes all of the material himself. But his vocals did not carry the intensity of last year's show, and his use of no-word choruses (yeah, yeah, yeah and whoa, whoa, whoa) was aggravating.

This is not to say there were not high points. Vannelli's "War Suite" was extremely effective. His latest album holds a complete four-part symphony written by Vannelli and, though the absence of the 100-piece Royal Philharmonic Orchestra was of course noticeable, his band's playing of the third rock movement was exciting and stimulating.

Gino closed with "People Gotta Move" which, with "Powerful People," constitutes his only AM airplay. But Vannelli maintains he doesn't care about the AM charts. Perhaps he should take more care in both other bands' success formulas and his own theatrical needs.

Vannelli had the women swarming the stage again Thursday. That was to be expected. And those who had never before seen him perform were most likely impressed by the lights and the unique sound combinations, maintaining they got their money's worth and more. But for the many who have followed Vannelli — or who hoped to see a followup to last year's Auditorium show — Thursday's concert had to be labeled only half-and-half entertainment.

Half of it was the band, whose talent shined through. The other half was the delays, the too-pat stage theatrics, the attitude of "if it worked once, it'll work again."

Still, Thursday's concert was the first leg of a long tour by Vannelli. There remains hope for him to get his act in place and back into dynamite status before too much longer.



Gino Vannelli



liz smith

New York Theater tour bit, there is nothing quite so high, wide and handsome in the world.

Two of these women had been college mates of mine at Hardin-Simmons University. There are the daughters of the famed Jake Sandefur of Breckenridge — Pat (Mrs. Buck) Ridley of Abilene and Marilyn (Mrs. Bill) Arnot of Breckenridge. (The latter nipped off to Seventh Avenue to buy for her hat and gown shop in that town.)

Others enjoying the tour were Weezie (Mrs. Jim) Fitzhugh and Jill (Mrs. Scott) Bishop, two young Abilene mothers-to-be

who tell me Zero Population Growth is falling into disfavor and a baby boom is coming back.

I also enjoyed meeting Mary Anne (Mrs. Austin) McCloud of Eastland, Onie (Mrs. Gene) Doggett of Houston, Cathy (Mrs. Jake) Sandefur of Abilene and Sue (Mrs. Bill) Cooper of Dallas.

Neiman-Marcus and Sakowitz had a lot to be proud of that night in Sardi's and, as usual, I was proud to be from Texas.

"MAY THE SOURCE be with you," as they might say in "Star Wars" and as this columnist always says to press agents.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Good help is hard to find

But the Lubbock Theatre Centre doesn't seem to be worrying much, what with these four helpers for its upcoming production of "Life With Father." From left are Ann Alford as Maggie, Cindrea Yirak as Delia,

Peggy Norduff as Annie and Rose Dickson as Margaret. The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

The man who easily is rated among the top five banjo players in the nation said the relationship he has with his instrument is like a marriage.

Sonny Osborne — a bearded, happy man who joins his brother Bobby to comprise the Grand Ole Opry team known as The Osborne Brothers — commented, "In a way, there are times I would like to get away from it, but when I do I still think about it."

In spite of being a perfectionist on his five-string Gibson banjo, Osborne says almost daily practice is still necessary. "If you don't, somebody will pass you. Everything is made of one thing: How bad you want it. No matter what it is in life, you've got to want it bad enough. That's perfection. I learn something new every time I pick my banjo up."

Osborne says he strives more for musical perfection on his records than during stage performances. "On stage, I try not so much for perfection, but for entertainment. If you're human, you're going to hit some bad notes. I'm a firm believer when people hear you on stage, they're really listening to your records in their mind."

Even after more than two decades of recording and performing — including one gig in the White House during Richard Nixon's presidency — Osborne says he still appreciates praise bestowed by fans.

"I am tremendously honored when I receive a compliment by a fan. Really, honored is not the right word. There is no word to explain it. Still, it's hard to say without sounding conceited, but I know what I can do with my instrument. I've worked long and hard enough to deserve some kind of recognition, but that sounds like conceit," he said almost apologetically.

Recognition has come to the Osbornes through sales of recording like "Rocky Top," "Ruby (Honey, Are You Mad At Your Man?)," "Midnight Flyer" and through music awards.

The Osborne Brothers, who have been members of the Grand Ole Opry for 13 years, have won Music City News' top bluegrass music group award for the past seven years; won many popularity polls conducted by bluegrass music magazines and won the Country Music Association's vocal group of the year award in 1971.

Osborne appreciates the honors but adds, "As for awards, Ira Louvin (of the Opry team known as The Louvin Brothers)

ers) told me the only thing awards are good for are to break people's hearts."

YOUTH CENTER BENEFIT: Roy Clark, banjo player Buck Trent and the singing group, The Oak Ridge Boys, raised \$25,000 recently at a benefit show

for the continued operation of the Hollenbeck Youth Center in Los Angeles, with the show being sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department.

It was the second year Clark has performed for the coed youth facility.

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X "SWINGING SKI GIRLS" PLUS: "SEXY ANN" X

LATE SHOW FRI.—SAT.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

Idalou Hwy 752-4636

X "DEVILS PASSION" PLUS: "DIRTY MIND YOUNG SALLY" X

LATE SHOW FRI.—SAT.

update

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Births
4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Sports & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry-Chickens
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Cars
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Mach. & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apts.
53. Furnished Apts.
54. Mobile Homes, Parks
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Banches
65. Out of Town Property
66. Shared Property
67. Real Estate To Trade
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. HUD
72. Houses-Bldg. to Move
73. Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick-Ups
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Instruction
79. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
80. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

81. Legal Notices
82. Announcements

2. Personal Notices

83. FUN WORLD
84. Complete indoor recreation, free bar, miniature golf, pin ball arcade, laser tag, etc. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and Group Parties Welcome. South Plains Mall. 797-3333.

4. Cemetery Lots

85. TWO cemetery lots in Lubbock Cemetery Section 4. 797-3333.

5. Lost and Found

86. LOST since Friday Male Marcher Terrier, black, brown & white. Answers to Pete. 797-3333.
87. REWARD! Lost Brindle Great Dane, name Chad. German Shepherd named Bibbo. 797-3333.
88. REWARD! For return of Male Pointer. No questions asked. \$250.00 for Rogers. 797-3333.
89. CASH Reward for return of small silver gray toy Poodle. Lost between Center Ave. & University on 8th. Answers to Frances. Please call 797-3333.
90. LOST Brown & white Springer Spaniel. Victoria B. Ray. Home. Corner Erskine & Avenue D. Sunday, November 6. 797-3333.
91. LOST Female black & tan 4-year-old collie. Victoria of Memphis & 29th. 3 PM. 797-3333.
92. LOST PIT Bull dog, 8 months, yellow, tags and collar. Reward! 797-3333.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

MOBILE HOME Park - Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the amenities. 1000's of acres. Call for details. 797-3333.

Business Services

15. Building Services

FOAM INSULATION - Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam - including brick, wood and asbestos siding. Free estimates. **THE FOAM INSULATION SPECIALISTS**. 797-3333.

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CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heat - Remodel, repairs of any type. 797-3333.

CONCRETE work - all kinds - additions, exposed, curbing, patios, sidewalks, etc. 797-3333.

PAINTING - interior, exterior, residential. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Contact Mr. Morris. 797-3333.

ROOF REPAIR RE-ROOF

Free Estimates LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 797-3333.

CEMENT WORK - Drives, Patios, Walks, Additions, Foundations, Porches. Free estimates. Gary Shook. 797-3333.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling - Painting, wallpapering, remodeling, etc. 797-3333.

EXPERIENCED paper hanger all types. Free estimates. Commercial & residential. 797-3333.

TAPING - Texturing, painting, acoustic, spraying, sheetrocking, etc. 797-3333.

QUALITY Construction No job too small. Bonded & insured. Call. 797-3333.

QUALITY Painting - interior & exterior. 797-3333.

CERAMIC tile - repair and new floors. 797-3333.

CONCRETE work - Patios, drives, walks, etc. 797-3333.

Garage - and room additions, porches, driveways, etc. 797-3333.

GLASS - new windows & doors, mirrors, etc. 797-3333.

DON Farnberger - Carpenter. 18 years experience. Painting, roofing, etc. 797-3333.

El Ray HOME CENTER - DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS. 1507 ERSKINE RD. on North Ave. O. Call 797-3333.

PRETAIN FENCE SPECIAL - 6' x 6' Cedar \$17.12. 4' x 6' Cedar \$14.00. 4' x 6' Cedar \$14.00.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

INSTALL stretch & repair carpet. Also used carpet for sale. Call. 797-3333.

17. Misc. Services

SHAKLEE'S in S.W. Lubbock. All products available. Will demonstrate. Make appointment. Call. 797-3333.

YARDS leveled, trash & dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 797-3333.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE - 20 years experience in furniture, appliance and office moving. We specialize in quick, reasonable van truck moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul-It-All Service. 797-3333.

WANTED Elderly persons to care for in my home. 797-3333.

TREES - stump, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean cuts. 797-3333.

ALTERATIONS - quick and efficient. 797-3333.

ORDER for Christmas. Stippers, caps, sweaters, alphas. Also knit lessons. 797-3333.

PECANS you can afford, freshly shelled for your holidays. 797-3333.

CHILD CARE - 3 to 5 years. Licensed. 797-3333.

CHRISTIAN Mother wants baby-sitting in her home. No meals. 797-3333.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home at 797-3333.

TINKERBELL Play School. 18 months to 3 years. 797-3333.

GOOD TIMES Child-Care. 24 hours. 797-3333.

REGISTERED child care, my home. 797-3333.

NIGHT attendant. Circle 402. 797-3333.

APPLICATION Foreman needed. Must be experienced in construction. 797-3333.

FARM help wanted. Must have experience. 797-3333.

RETIRED person over 55. Part-time night janitor. 797-3333.

SERVICE station attendant. 797-3333.

CPA with extensive income tax experience. 797-3333.

PINKIE Mini Mart is now hiring. 797-3333.

DEPENDABLE and responsible man to work in cotton seed cleaning plant. 797-3333.

update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

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DISPLAY ADS

For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday

UPDATE

Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Lubbock, Texas 79408

710 Ave. J Box 491

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Paid inspection experience helpful. Must be able to use inspection tools. Excellent working conditions. Good wages & fringe benefits. Call 797-3333.

TELEPHONE interview, table set, etc. outside plant station install. 797-3333.

RETIRED man for part time. 797-3333.

ROUTE salesman, established route, experience helpful but not required. Salary \$400.00 per month. 797-3333.

IF you are interested in route sales, we would like to talk with you. 797-3333.

UNDER new management - need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full time - willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person. 797-3333.

LUCKY News Co. - wholesale distributor of magazines & books is now interviewing for openings in our distribution department. 797-3333.

COCKTAIL waitress, both lunch & dinner. Great Central Station Restaurant. 797-3333.

INSURANCE Secretary, auto, home, personal lines, rating and service. 797-3333.

SALES clerk, 5 days a week. Apply to: 9.1, Dunkin Donuts. 317 North University.

SALES help wanted. Apply to: 9.1, Dunkin Donuts. 317 North University.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning help needed. 797-3333.

24. Male or Female - LUBBOCK Nursing home, a new nursing facility in Lubbock located at 4020 22nd Place is now taking applications in all departments. 797-3333.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. - CLOSERS will train experienced salesmen for insurance business. 797-3333.

34. Sports Equipment - POOL table for sale. \$150. 797-3333.

35. Boats & Motors - LIKE new 1976 Bass Boat. 85 hp Mercruiser. 797-3333.

36. Trailers-Campers - 16 INCH Green Modern Herculon. 797-3333.

Employment

24. Male or Female

COOK, 10:30am-3:30pm shift. Kitchen helper, needed for relief shifts. 797-3333.

BUSBOYS 7 water girls needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant. 797-3333.

DAY janitor needed. Apply in person. Monday through Friday. 797-3333.

HELP wanted, night shift, apply in person. 797-3333.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. - CLOSERS will train experienced salesmen for insurance business. 797-3333.

34. Sports Equipment - POOL table for sale. \$150. 797-3333.

35. Boats & Motors - LIKE new 1976 Bass Boat. 85 hp Mercruiser. 797-3333.

36. Trailers-Campers - 16 INCH Green Modern Herculon. 797-3333.

RENT A MOTORHOME! - Going skiing, hunting, camping, or just plain going. Call Larry Lenamond. 797-3333.

ATTENTION all experienced radio announcers with third class license. 797-3333.

UNDER new management - need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full time - willing to train. 797-3333.

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UNDER new management - need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full time - willing to train. 797-3333.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

GLASSWARE, brass, Lenix China, three antique tables, fern stand, sofa, wedding gifts, other jewelry. 797-3333.

BEDROOM set, \$25. Maternity clothes. 797-3333.

PAPER shell pecans. Good quality. 797-3333.

BEST Offer, bike for two, yellow, black seats, excellent condition. 797-3333.

90 YARDS carpet with pad, gold tones, best offer. 797-3333.

WANTED to buy World War II German relics, i.e., daggers, swords, medals, uniforms, etc. 797-3333.

PECANS you can afford, freshly shelled for your holidays. 797-3333.

FOR sale, size 8 diamond engagement ring. 797-3333.

48. Garage Sales - FURNITURE, refinishing and repair. 797-3333.

WANTED Air conditioner, refrigerator, space heaters, wringer washers, apartment ranges, furniture. 797-3333.

BUY-SELL cars, trucks, furniture, appliances, etc. 797-3333.

FURNITURE, refinishing and repair. 797-3333.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE - \$2.95 a gallon or \$2.95 by the case. 797-3333.

SET of 29 Books. Literature books. 797-3333.

49. Furniture - 16 INCH Green Modern Herculon. 797-3333.

SOLID wood, dining table, with pads and chairs. 797-3333.

WE PAY MORE for used furniture and appliances. 797-3333.

REFINISHED 3 piece oak bed room set. 797-3333.

2 BEDROOM apartment full of furniture for sale. 797-3333.

WASHER dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. 797-3333.

HANDALL'S Appliance Shop. 3 mi. south on 179 and 1/2 mile east on P.M. 2841 from Shawlwater. 797-3333.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators and freezers. 797-3333.

NEW console televisions, discount prices. 797-3333.

31. TV-Radio-Stereo - 17 INCH GE portable color TV. 797-3333.

TVs repaired at a reasonable price. Free pickup and delivery. 797-3333.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

GLASSWARE, brass, Lenix China, three antique tables, fern stand, sofa, wedding gifts, other jewelry. 797-3333.

BEDROOM set, \$25. Maternity clothes. 797-3333.

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BUY-SELL cars, trucks, furniture, appliances,

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

It cost the American taxpayer about \$30 billion a year to operate the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

According to testimony before a Senate committee, as much as \$3 billion of that amount may be spent on fraudulent, or at the least, questionable payments.

The problem is wide-ranging, involving everything from payments for services not rendered to double price lists, from kick-backs by laboratories and pharmacies to "Medicaid mills" that treat non-existent ailments.

Senate investigators, for example, selected 30 bills at random that had been presented to Medicaid for payment by a Chicago medical lab on behalf of a physician in that city. In 12 of the 20 cases the doctor had never seen the patient. Medicaid paid a total of \$885 for the 20 bills but the doctor's records show that he had ordered only \$119 worth of tests.

In the State of Illinois it costs a medical laboratory about 25 cents to conduct a urinalysis. A private patient is charged \$3 for the work, but the government pays \$10 for a Medicaid patient.

A Senate committee report concludes that kick-backs are widespread among laboratories which specialize in Medicaid business and the president of the California Pharmaceutical Association testified before Congress that the administrator of one nursing home demanded a 25 per cent rebate as the price of doing business.

A pharmacy in Michigan, during a 45-day period, billed the Medicaid program for 18 prescriptions for one patient. The medicine had never been prescribed by a doctor and was never received by the patient.

One Capitol policeman, who served briefly as an undercover Senate investigator, told of a "medicaid mill" in New York where he was treated for flat fee by the podiatrist and given a prescription for glasses by the optometrist, although his feet are healthy and his vision is 20/20.

A newspaper reporter testified about a doctor in Chicago who specialized in mass tonsillectomies, giving tonsillectomies to every member of a family of

five in a single day, and doing it on more than one occasion.

A doctor in Detroit, according to testimony, had incorporated and established a network of 28 clinics throughout the metropolitan area. Investigators for the State of Michigan visited eight of the clinics in a single afternoon and found no licensed doctors at seven of them. Instead, there were non-doctors, in white smocks, providing drugs, giving injections, diagnosing and treating illnesses.

Congress has taken action this year to clamp down on these and other frauds and abuses that drive up the cost for Medicare and Medicaid without improving the medical services being provided the elderly and the needy.

A bill which I co-sponsored has now been approved by Congress. It increases the penalty for Medicare and Medicaid fraud to a felony, with a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

The measure also tightens down on procedures within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for inspecting institutions that give health care under these programs and for investigating abuses.

Medical institutions, for example, are now required to disclose complete information on ownership and on divisions of payments to ascertain if they are being operated in a fair and businesslike manner.

Only a tiny percentage of the doctors, pharmacists and others in the medical profession in this country have been involved in the questionable practices that this new law speaks to. The overwhelming majority in our medical community has, in fact, been appalled by what is happening and has taken the lead in pushing for reform.

By the same token, Medicaid and Medicare have been of great benefit to the elderly and the needy who could not otherwise afford adequate medical care. Without Medicaid, many inner-city hospitals would not be able to operate at all.

But steps had to be taken to call a halt to the abuses and frauds by putting violators on notice that they are going to be subject to strict accountability under law.

in the service

Sgt. Neftali G. Camacho, son of Fausto M. Camacho of 505 E. 36th St., has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Camacho, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a welder at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

He is a 1969 graduate of Brownfield High School and attended South Plains Junior College.

Airman Benjamin A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams of 9201 Belton Ave., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Adams is being assigned to Beale Air Force Base, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1977 graduate of Estacado High School.

1st Lt. Brad H. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steen of 911 Bradley St., recently participated in Giant Force '77, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) bombing and navigation competition.

Steen is a B52G Stratofortress navigator at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., with the 97th Bombardment Wing.

The 1970 graduate of Putnam City High School, Oklahoma City, received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1974 from Oklahoma State University. He is presently working toward a master's degree in operations management at the University of Arkansas.

cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thieves appear to be caught in the middle of declining CB prices and rising public awareness of the theft potential of their rigs. The result: fewer stolen radios.

For the second time this year, the FBI has reported the over-all theft rate has declined, this time by nine per cent during the first half of the year compared with the same period of 1976.

The FBI reported a five per cent increase in theft last year and a spokesman said that, while FBI statistics did not specify types of theft, indications were that CBs stolen from vehicles made up a substantial portion of that category.

Since then, the FBI reported the theft rate down 11 per cent during the first three months of the year and some auto insurance representatives said then that they believed a decline in CB thefts had contributed to the drop.

During that period, CB radio prices declined by as much as two-thirds. Some 23-channel sets that sold for \$150 two years ago now can be bought for \$50.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing CB manufacturers, agrees that the continuing theft decline is due in large part to the drop in CB prices, according to Mark V. Rosenker, public relations director for its communications division.

"There have been fewer CB thefts because the lower prices provide less incentive," Rosenker said in an interview. But he also said that recent developments permitting disguised antennas and hidden radios often make thefts more difficult.

"We don't know which has contributed most to the drop in thefts, but we think it's because of the lower prices," he said.



Airman Roy M. Graves

Airman Roy M. Graves Jr., son of Mrs. Lorraine Graves of 2707 22nd St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

He was stationed six weeks at Lackland AFB and is now receiving specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. He is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School. His father, Roy M. Graves, lives at Route 11, Lubbock.

cb radio

Rosenker said the EIA also attributes the theft decline to the fact that CB owners have become more aware of CB thefts and are taking more precautions now.

His assessment was echoed by Sgt. Fred Cipriani of the Indianapolis Police Department's public information office.

Cipriani said his department, noting a 193 per cent increase in thefts in 1976 due in part to stolen CBs, instituted a program to make CB owners more aware that their rigs were targets for thieves.

It involved, he said in a telephone interview, television ads and police officers visiting shopping centers where they engraved identification numbers on radios and provided owners with anti-theft tips and decals saying their radios had been registered with the police.

"We got a tremendous response from the public," he said. "We're still getting calls from people asking if the program still exists."

It doesn't, he adds, although he says his department will register radios and engrave identification numbers on them if their owners bring them to police stations.

But the program resulted in such a drop in CB thefts that the Indianapolis department no longer records CB thefts separately in its larceny statistics.

Catherine Otey to serve on plays in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Catherine Otey of Lubbock is serving as assistant director and stage manager on the production staff of "Pulman Car Hiawatha" and "The Long Christmas Dinner" at Trinity University.

Miss Otey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otey of 2010 33rd St. She is a senior majoring in drama

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 WHIPPIT, 4 door, in good condition. Call 762-2773 or 795-9676.

WIFE, pregnant, must sell '77 1-Bird, 18,000 miles. '75 Vega, 4800 miles — Wife's work car. Call 799-6496, 792-0429. Make offer.

MUST Sell 1970 Cougar XR7, 792-0389.

1972 IMPALA Coupe vinyl, air, low mileage, superb condition. 792-0783 after 6.

1974 DATSUN 710, 2-door with 4-speed transmission, air conditioning and new tires. 51,500 miles, good condition. Call 762-0433, days. 863-2738, nights. See at 1601 Erskine Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2350.

1974 MUSTANG II, low mileage, good condition. 792-7203, after 6 p.m. 799-1216.

CLEAN '69 Cadillac, \$795. New tires. 2601 34th Street.

SPOTLESS Mercury Brougham, 1973. Only 28,000 miles. Four-door loaded. Excellent family or road car. 799-2744.

'73 VW BEETLE, excellent condition, air conditioner, one owner. \$1850. 795-7822, evenings.

SHARP '66 Impala, 2 door, 283, 3 speed, 2822 dist. after SPAM.

MUST sell Clean '87 Ford Galaxie! Good motor, tires. 795-6179, 763-0468. 799-5929 after 6PM.

1973 BUICK Electra, one owner, premium stereo, full power, vinyl top. 4401 29th.

1974 VW Beetle, custom paint & interior, new Michelin. Evening & weekends. 792-9671.

1974 THUNDERBIRD, excellent tires, low mileage. Will trade for late model economy car or van. 763-2643 or 765-3557 after 6PM.

1977 COBRA II, Less than 10,000 miles. Has AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days 799-2623, nights 795-2338.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, new engine, excellent condition. 795-6427, 795-7361.

1974 FORD stationwagon, low mileage, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 792-3403.

1970 MERCURY Cyclone, white over red, console, automatic, clean and sporty. \$900. 799-2338.

1 OWNER, '64 Volkswagen, new motor, see to appreciate. 1916 73rd. 745-3772.

1974 REGISTERED Chevrolet Suburban, low, low, ambulance equipped with suction, oxygen, trauma kits, advanced emergency equipment, large amount of extra supplies. 37 182 radio, rear air, 40 gallon gas tank. Never used as an ambulance. 915-235-1547.

1974 LTD 4-DOOR hardtop, loaded, excellent condition. \$2350 firm. 1929 67th. 745-4091.

REDUCED, priced to sell! 1979 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop, maroon-white, loaded. Excellent condition. 797-9636, 792-1809.

FOR Sale or trade! 1963 Dodge, 4 door. Runs good. \$250. 744-0104, 2202 23rd.

1972 CHEVROLET station wagon. Clean, low mileage. 792-8204, 763-3471.

ELEGANT, beautiful 1974 gold Cadillac sedan DeVille, luxurious interior, automatic, air conditioning, loaded with extras, excellent condition. Extra clean. \$4195 or best offer. 763-9172, 792-5451.

1974 PINTO station wagon, great gas mileage. Michelin tires, air conditioner. 5521 4th. 799-4008.

76 GRAND Prix L.J. fully loaded, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$5900. Call 797-8369.

1976 CORVETTE, immaculate, low mileage, loaded. 797-4981.

76 DODGE Polara 4-Door, power steering, good tires, clean, bargain at \$3795. 744-7146, 409 44th.

WANTED to buy '65 or '66 Mustang, suitable for school car. 799-2345.

74 VW DASHER, Excellent condition. New engine. 8AM-5PM, 763-8272, after 5PM, 795-1964.

74 CHARGER, Must sell! Excellent condition. Radiats, AM-FM tape. \$2000. 799-7130.

'68 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape. \$650. See at 4603 48th.

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90. Automobiles

1973 GRAND Prix, looks and runs like new, white over red with red interior, 68,000 miles. \$2250. 795-2780, 5311 19th.

1974 BUICK Electra, loaded. One owner. Perfect condition! Cruise, stereo, tape deck, beautiful color. 763-1146.

'76 CHEVY Monza Town Coupe. Custombuilt engine, 5-speed, vinyl top. 797-1470, 4318 31st.

'71 FORD Galaxie, loaded. \$600. 792-6774, 792-2817.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'75 DODGE pickup, AM-FM, 8 track, power, air, 380 engine, camper shell, load leveling hitch, new, 3-ways, radials. 19' Camping trailer tandem axle, self-contained. Both excellent condition. \$6500. Call after 5PM. 799-5980.

'71 VEGA Wagon, radio, air, great shape. \$575. 797-8847, after 5PM.

WIFE'S '76 Corvette, 18,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call Ron. 797-0112.

1971 CORVETTE Convertible, 454, 4-speed, original, 53,000 miles, brand new tires, AM-FM, tape deck, PS, PB, PW. \$5500. 806-865-5129 after 5PM. Pampa.

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

Is it just another van or a bed on wheels? '73 Dodge 360 engine and lot of extras. 4514 38th, 797-3761, 797-9062.

1976 LONG Chev Van, fully customized, extras, loaded, 18mpg, regular. Must see. Must sell! 792-4444, 792-0183.

'71 GMC PICKUP, good tires, runs good, must sell. Can be seen 408 35th.

1976 1/2-TON Chevrolet, all power and air. \$2750. 763-3687.

1976 CHEVROLET pickup, blue, bucket seats, 250 engine, excellent condition. \$2500. 892-2968, local.

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

'73 FORD Customized Van, Air, tape, new tires, air shocks, low mileage. \$3650. 2610 29th. 797-0738.

1975 CJ-5 JEEP, black with all accessories. New top! 792-9258 after 6 p.m.

1974 RANGER F-250, 488 V-6, fully equipped, 4 new tires. Priced to sell! 763-0867 after 5.5 weekends.

'72 GMC, 1/2 ton Sierra Grande, A.C. PS, PB, Cruise control. Like new. After 5PM, 792-7200.

'73 FORD Customized Van — air shocks, air, tape, new tires, low mileage. \$3550. 2610 29th.

1974 1-TON Chevy pickup, red with white pin stripes, dual rear wheels, custom interior. Highest offer, call 747-0954.

'77 FORD E-150 van, PS, PB, automatic, air, cruise, trailer towing package, AM-FM 8 track, Captains chairs, 4,000 miles. Reduced for quick sale!! 792-7820 after 5 weekends.

1968 FORD PICKUP, V8 standard, good condition. 1963 BUICK LeSabre. Call 763-6555, 797-5579.

1976 1/2 ton Dodge, automatic, power, air. Call 806-866-3351.

FOR Sale: 1976 1/2-ton FORD pickup, excellent condition. 747-1023.

FOR Sale: 1973 Cheyenne Super, A.C. PS, PB, loaded. 744-6361 or see at 802 40th.

1961 STEP-UP van International Harvester. Carpeted, inside & out 4-cylinder engine. Clean. Excellent for fishing or hunting. 1908. Call after 6PM 797-7882.

92. Trucks—Trailers
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FOR sale, Honda SL-350, good condition. 747-2498.

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73 Merc Comet 2 dr. auto, A.C. 40,000 miles. Sharp	\$2195
72 Plymouth Duster 4 cyl. auto	\$1495
72 Impala Cust Cpe. Loaded, 43,000 miles.	\$1895
72 Impala 4 dr. H.T. All power & air. Extra Clean.	\$1795
72 Chev. Caprice Cpe. Excellent Condition	\$1895
72 Maverick 6 cyl. auto	\$1495

71 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T. Extra Sharp	\$1495
71 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. H.T. Loaded	\$1995
71 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Good condition	\$1495
71 Dodge Demon 2 dr. 4 cyl.	\$1095
70 Malibu Cpe. Loaded, Sharp	\$1495
66 Buick 4 dr. H.T. Like New 1 owner	\$1095
SPECIAL 77 SILVERADO Loaded	\$5695



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RESULTS
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City boards, commissions reviewed

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

About 215 Lubbockites pool their time, talents and resources to directly influence city government.

They form the 28 boards and commissions that handle much of the preliminary work on matters confronting the Lubbock City Council.

In fact, council members deem most of the boards and commissions vitally important to municipal government and to Lubbock's citizens.

The groups operate at different levels of efficiency and have varying degrees of impact. Most meet monthly to discuss administrative policies and problems in various city departments such as transit, planning and zoning and the Memorial Civic Center. They recommend action to the city council.

Others, such as the Human Relations Commission, have the potential for influence but do not pursue it. The HRC repeatedly fails to generate quorums for meetings, with the result that little work is accomplished.

SOME GROUPS address highly specified issues and so meet less regularly. An example is the Water Resources Board (WRB).

Although it has not met in several years, the board still is considered active and ready for service when the need arises.

WRB's purpose is to advise the city council on matters pertaining to enlargement of the city's water supply.

City Public Works Director Sam Wahl said that the group may be re-activated when water feasibility studies of a site near Justiceburg are completed.

If the Garza County spot proves feasible, the seven-member board will probably will oversee much of the detail work and report to the council, he said.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Board, to which Lubbock contributes two members, also meets special needs about which few Lubbockites are aware. The Housing Standard Commission, Board of Building Examiners and Appeals and Plumbing Board are other groups that handle specific problems and generate little public awareness.

THE CITY OF Lubbock still retains on its lists some groups that no longer exist. Examples are the City-County Welfare Board and City-County Child Welfare Board, both of which were abolished after the county assumed control of the welfare department.

Board and commission members are volunteers whose activities rate high with council members.

"When you think about that many people giving their time free-of-charge, it makes available to the government a pool of talent that's a tremendous help," Mayor Roy Bass said.

"If we had to pay all those folks at the going rate for what they put in, it would be a tremendous budget item," he explained.

Boards that meet monthly generally demand from two to 15 hours of work a month, an informal survey of board chairmen shows.

The Planning and Zoning Commission probably puts in the most hours, sometimes meeting as much as four times a month.

Betty Anderson, Urban Renewal Board Chairman, said she and her colleagues work on board business about eight to 10 hours a month.

George Thompson, immediate past president of the Housing Authority Board, said his group averages several hours a month, as does the Zoning Board of Adjustment, according to Chairman Lon Miller.

All three said their service has increased their interest in municipal government.

"It gives you chance to get involved," he explained.

Mrs. Anderson echoed him. "I think that after you get involved in the process, how it works, the people involved, surely your interest is heightened," she said.

Karen Mast joins advertising firm

Karen Mast of Lubbock has joined Womack, Claypoole, Griffin Advertising, Inc. as production manager for the Lubbock office.

She was previously employed by Industry Showcase, Inc. and has worked as an advertising account executive.

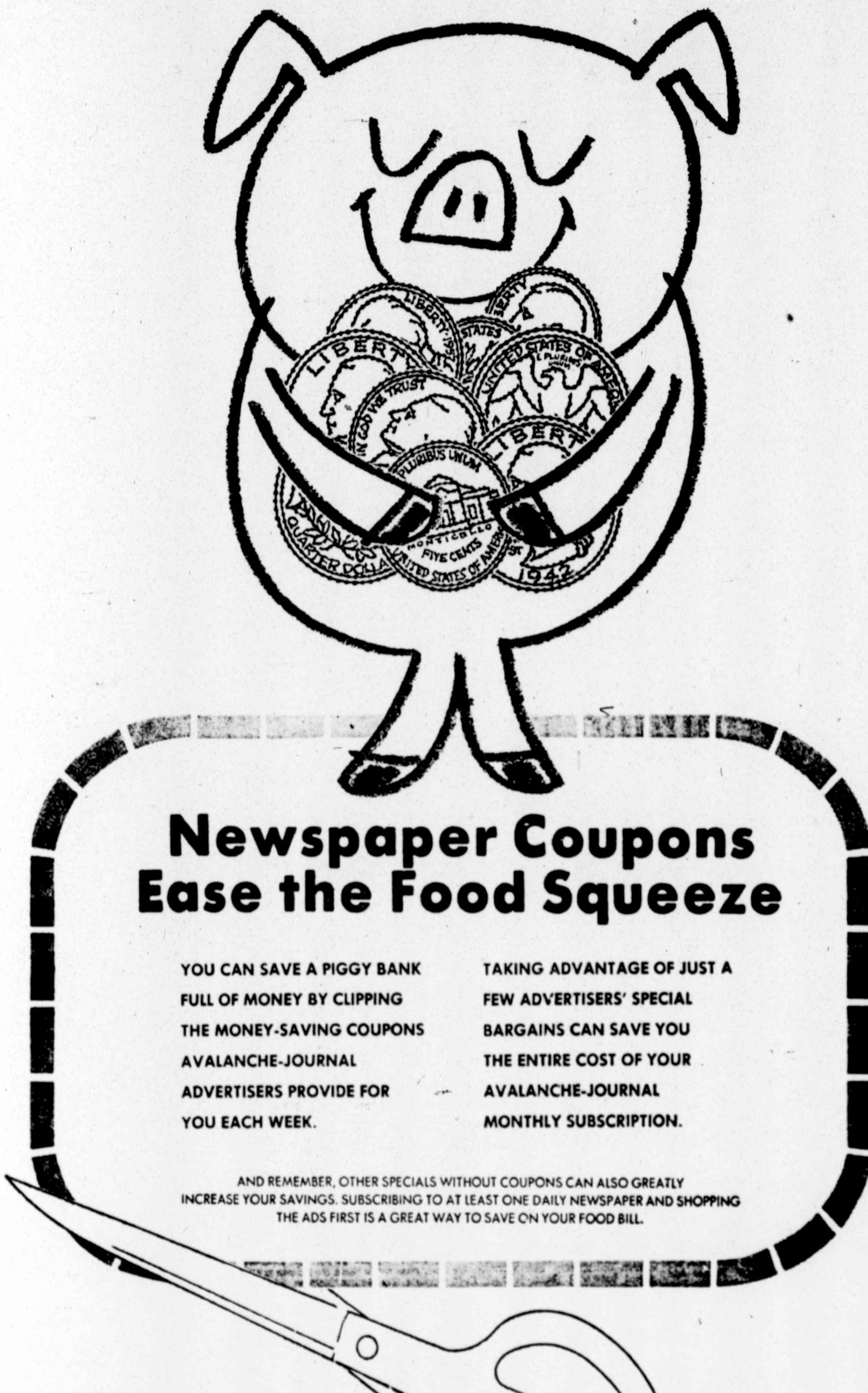
Jerry Griffin, Lubbock office manager, said, "The addition of Karen to our Lubbock staff as production manager expands our ability to efficiently service an increasing amount of business due to our current growth."

Mrs. Mast is a 1972 graduate of Sweetwater High School and attended Texas Tech University from 1972 to 1976 where she majored in telecommunications.

Barnett recipient of scholarship

ABILENE (Special) — John Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett of 5419 27th St., was named an agricultural scholarship recipient at Abilene Christian University.

Barnett, a freshman agricultural major, was awarded the W.S. Taylor Memorial Scholarship. He is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School where he participated in football, baseball and track. He was also senior class president.



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Sidewalk art sale

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sponsor an art
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Shopping Cente
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Dec. 3rd and 1
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sculptures, b
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WAXL

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GOLDEN E

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deaths

Services for H.L. "Dick" Elm, 65, of 4006 44th St., were at 2 p.m. Oct. 29, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial. Elms died Oct. 27.

Services for Paul Louis Payne, 90, of 5215 14th St., were at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in J.A. Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Payne died Oct. 28.

Funeral mass for Mrs. Elvira Sanchez, 47, of 3219 Dartmouth St., was said at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Sanchez died Oct. 27.

Services for Myrtle A. Needles, 84, of 5008 18th St., were at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Needles died Oct. 22.

Services for Charles Leo Bates, 66, of 2014 9th St., were at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Bates died Nov. 2.

Services for Mrs. Stella K. Casey, 79, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery at Brownfield under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Casey died Nov. 1.

Services for Lonzo Knott, 59, of 4617 29th St., were at 4 p.m. Friday in Southside Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Knott died Nov. 2.

Services for Elbert Malone Jr., 40, of 817 Vanda Ave., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bethel AME Church with burial in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Malone died Nov. 1.

Services for Roberta Lynne Rennels, 18, of 301 Anderson Road, were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Southside Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Services for Henry A. Ward, 80, of 2205 Main St., were at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 2 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Oaklawn Cemetery in Cooper. Ward died Oct. 31.

Services for A.R. Pierce, 58, of 4818 45th St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Pierce died Nov. 1.

Sidewalk panel sets art sale in Lubbock

The Sidewalk Artists Association will sponsor an art sale Dec. 3 and 4 at the old Woolworth's building in Monterey Shopping Center.

Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 3rd and 1 to 6 p.m. Dec. 4th. Items to be featured are oils, crafts, sculptures, batik and other various works. All works are originals. Admission is free to the public.

Graveside services for Nannie E. Sumner, 83, of 1916 22nd St., were at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Sumner died Oct. 29.

Services for Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Barker, 77, of 2123 8th St., were at 1 p.m. Nov. 1, in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Barker died Oct. 30.

Services for Robert Oglesby Blackman, 50, of 2806 Vanda Ave., were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bethlehem Baptist Church at Burleigh. Burial was in Pilgrim Rest Cemetery at Burleigh under direction of Diggs Funeral Home. Blackman was found dead Oct. 30.

Services for Jason Bradley Burton, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Burton at 3313 86th St., were Thursday in Kreighouser Mortuary in St. Louis, Mo. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, at St. Louis, Mo. The infant died Nov. 1.

Mass was celebrated for Juan Duran, 26, of 1919 9th St., at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Anton Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Duran was found dead Oct. 29.

Services for Mrs. Roy (Allie) Miller, 82, of Colonial Nursing Home, were at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were in Rule Cemetery where burial was conducted under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here. Mrs. Miller died Sunday.

Services for Paul L. Beittler, 76, of 2509 47th St., were at 4 p.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Beittler died Nov. 2.

Services for Orvil J. Hall, 61, of 1914 Ave. M, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Hall died Nov. 1.

Services for Willie H. Pierson, 60, of 2213 Quirt Ave. were at 2:30 p.m. Friday

in St. Luke's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Sons Funeral Home. Pierson died Oct. 30.

Services for Stanley J. Reed, 38, of 5224 17th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Reed died Nov. 2.

Services for Mrs. W.A. Reed Solomon, 89, of 4320 19th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Solomon died Nov. 2.

Festival of Arts scheduled at Tech

The works of about 20 local and area artists will be featured at the Fall Festival of the Arts in the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Art works will include metal sculpture, macrame, ceramics, jewelry, pottery, oil, water paintings and other works.

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Terrace Center
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48th St. & Ave. Q
WOOLCO
2701 50th St. & Memphis
EARL RAY MUSTIC
Briercrest Center

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Briercrest Center
HOLLAND HEARING AID CENTER
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Brownfield Hwy. & Slide Rd.
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5308-C Slide Road

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13th & Ave. L
ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
4902 34th
Terrace Center
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South Plains Mall
GILBERT'S SHOES
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WOLFE NURSERY
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Classics panel awards students

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, right, professor emerita of English at Texas Tech University, presents four scholarship checks to Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the archeology department at Tech. Friends of the Classics, Inc., which Dr. Brewer founded, recently selected four high school students for excellence in Latin and the humanities. Scholarship recipients are, from left in background: Oralia Bravo, Monterey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Bravo of 3706 69th Drive; Brenda James, Coronado, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard S. James of 4622 27th St.; DeLene Butler, Coronado, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Butler of 4503 53rd St.; and Dorothy Walker, Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker of 1806 E. 27th St.

Update photo

Churches break ground

A new church structure valued at \$200,000 was dedicated and ground was broken for two other church structures in Lubbock last Sunday.

Ground was broken in ceremonies for a South Plains Church of Christ structure at the intersection of 68th street and Elkhart Avenue and a new auditorium for St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 3717 44th St.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

looking back

Nov. 10, 1957: MASSIVE PLANE SEARCH PUSHED: An airliner vanishes with 44 persons aboard. An air and sea search over 100,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean continued, looking for a four-engine clipper — "Romance of the Skies" — which was carrying an eight-member crew and 36 passengers. More than 29 planes and 14 vessels were taking part in the search.

In other news: Homecoming activities

were being brought to a close as the week-end's last hours saw exes, grads and students return to the routine of everyday life.

Nov. 9, 1967: VOTERS FACE DECISION: Eighteen Lubbock polls opened to allow an anticipated turnout of more than 12,000 voters to decide upon 11 bond proposals, a city sales tax and urban renewal which would set the pace for Lub-

bock's future growth.

In other news: Three robbers took \$35,557 from a bank in Byers. Law enforcement officers in Oklahoma and Texas continued to search for the three men.

Nov. 9, 1972: AREA COTTON HARVEST GAINING MOMENTUM: Two major cotton buying firms felt the prediction of an 11,000-bale increase in cotton harvest over the previous year was get-

ting closer as harvest rates in the Lubbock area continued to rise.

In other news: Peaceful student protesters were opposing a decision made by Texas Tech administrators to ban the Carol of Lights, a traditional Christmas display along the Science Quadrangle and Memorial Circle. The students were aiming for a decision reversal.

Baird's bakery honored

Vernon Baird, left, president of Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Inc., recently presented Milton Conine, general manager of Mrs. Baird's Lubbock bakery, with the Founder's Cup, awarded annually for outstanding bakery performance. The Lubbock plant outscored other plants in Texas in competition of quality, freshness, sales, sanitation and safety. Employees gathered at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre for the presentation, followed by dinner and a play.

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(2) BALANCE BOTH FRONT WHEELS
(3) FIVE TIRE ROTATION
No extra charge for factory air or torsion bar cars. \$2 extra per wheel for computerized balance. FOREIGN CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS (If Possible) \$19.88
Coupon Exp. 11-30-77

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Purchase of this 5-year, 50,000 mile alignment service agreement entitles the buyer to alignment service every 5,000 miles or whenever needed for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FACTORY AIR OR TORSION BAR CARS
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A True Heavy Duty Shock... MONRO-MATIC SHOCKS

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If a Monroe Shock Absorber becomes unserviceable during normal use on the car on which it was originally installed for as long as you own that car, Firestone will furnish a new shock absorber of the same type and size, free of charge. Simply return the shock with PROOF OF PURCHASE from Firestone to any Firestone Store or participating dealer.

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- Replace front disc pads
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All American Cars Except Luxury Cars, Drum Type.
Install factory pre-arched linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels; resurface brake drums; repack front wheel bearings; install NEW springs and hardware; inspect brake hoses; bleed system and add necessary fluid; road test your car. Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each.

TRUCKS

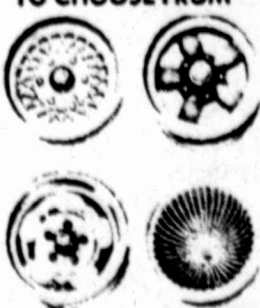
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- Rebuild wheel cylinders
- Resurface brake drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
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- Inspect brake hoses
- Bleed system and add necessary fluid
- Road test vehicle

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C78-14	22.00
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E78-14	24.00
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