

update

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Vol. 1, No. 38

Wednesday, November 16, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Hobby spurs top entry in quiz feature

By Sam Schaal
Update Staff Writer

A family interest in ancient cultures and artifacts has paid off for a Lubbock teenager.
Deborah L. Knaff, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Knaff of 3902 54th St., submitted a winning entry in Associated Press' Junior Editors' Quiz, published each week in Update.

Asking "Who were the Etruscans?", Deborah received confirmation last week of her prizes, \$10 cash and Associated Press' World Yearbook. Her question, with the answer and a drawing, will appear in next week's edition of Update.

"You don't hear much about the Etruscans," said Deborah, a ninth-grader at Evans Junior High School. The Knaffs have long been interested in cultural history and art.

"We always go to museums wherever we go," said Deborah, who has traveled with her family through parts of Europe, Canada and the United States.

Deborah's interest in cultural history is probably learned from her mother. "I dragged her to museums since she was very little — less than four years old," said Mrs. Knaff, manager of Diana's Doll House.

"I used to have an art history class that used hundreds of slides from around the world. Debbie was too little to stay alone so I took her with me."

Mrs. Knaff reinforced her child's growing interest in something all little girls enjoy — dolls.

"I would mention the color or texture of a material and Debbie would say 'So what?' Then I would show her the same fabric on a doll and she would become interested," Mrs. Knaff said.

A doll collection from around the world is proudly displayed by Deborah in her room. Her dolls originate from South America, China, Mexico, Guatemala and several regions of the United States.

The family moved to Lubbock over a year ago from the San Francisco Bay area, after Deborah's father, Dr. David Knaff, accepted a position in the chemistry department at Texas Tech University.

Deborah has shown budding talent in ballet and writing. She has performed with the Civic Ballet and Percussion and Dance in Lubbock, and has had stories published in several literary magazines in the San Francisco area.

But despite her unusual interests and talent, Mrs. Knaff said she was a common teen-ager. "She's a regular girl — she never cleans her room."



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Update's first junior editor

Deborah Knaff of Lubbock has submitted a winning entry to Associated Press' Junior Editors' Quiz, published each week in Update. Deborah, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Knaff of 3902-54th

St., shares an interest in ancient cultural history with her family. She admires one of the many artifacts from other cultures in the Knaff home.

Survey indicates more visitors spending more money in county

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

More and more people are visiting Lubbock, and those people are spending more and more money, according to a recently released survey.
The U.S. Travel Data Center reported that during 1976 Lubbock County showed the second highest percentage increase in tourist money in Texas, second only to San Antonio-occupied Bexar County.

And Lubbock may have done better, but military and student travel were not considered in the figures.

Dr. Doug Frechtling, the director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, said the center based the figures on a model developed for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The center conducted a national travel survey on travel expenditures, taking

into account the employment of the area, the employment payroll (which was released through the U.S. Department of Labor), state and local tax structures and other factors such as the hotel/motel tax.

The released figures showed Lubbock with a 19.8 percent increase in travel expenditures, a 31.7 percent increase in generated payroll, a 26.7 percent increase in generated jobs, a 21.9 percent increase in state tax receipts and a 21.2 percent increase in local tax receipts — all because people came to see us.

Low Mullins, director of the Visitors and Conventions Bureau, is at least partially responsible for selling the city to tourists. Her job is to bring conventions to the Hub City, and conventioners bring a lot of tourist dollars.

"It's so exciting to see how good a job we're doing," she bubbled, "especially with the budget we have."

During 1976 the Visitors and Convention Bureau (then called the Convention and Tourism Bureau) received \$50,000 from the City of Lubbock and \$50,000 from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for their annual budget.

"We're happy with the figures, pleasantly surprised to say the least," Mullins said. "For us to be just behind Bexar County, with their budget of \$1,250,000, makes us feel good."

The Visitors and Convention Bureau will be getting more money from the city next year. In August, the City Council raised the hotel/motel tax from three to four cents on the dollar, and allocated 90 percent of one cent to the bureau.

City Manager Larry Cunningham estimates the bureau will get at least \$75,000 from the city, and possibly more if more money is collected from the tax.

"The better job we do, the more money we get," Miss Mullins said.



Update photo

Substitute Santa

T. Sgt. Frank Sharpe of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Reese Air Force Base shoulders a sack of aluminum cans which, with many others, will help the squadron play Santa Claus to the youngsters at the Children's Home of Lubbock. Number of cans collected will determine how big a Christmas party the group can have. Depositories are set up around Reese for those wanting to aid in the Christmas venture.

Hard-to-handle students find aid in program

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Make no mistake about it. These kids can be mean, loud and disrespectful. They wouldn't be in Project Intercept, Lubbock's new alternative program for hard-to-manage students, if they got along fine in their regular junior and senior high schools.

But there are reasons — frustration, resentment — for youngsters' acting up in class. It's the job of the Intercept staff, four teachers and a county juvenile probation officer, to help students resolve the problems behind their behavior.

For some, the problem can be simply defined: academics.

"Many of the students here just can't read. And that's tough on a kid — being in high school and not knowing how to do something that's expected of a second-grader," said Leon Bunton, the juvenile probation officer assigned to the project.

"In their regular schools, they try to hide the fact that they can't read from their sidekicks and buddies by being troublemakers. They mouth off to teachers and goof around in class to draw attention away from their reading problem," Bunton said.

ANOTHER COMMON PROBLEM is a lack of respect and trust toward adults.

"A lot of the kids just don't seem to know how to deal with a person in authority," said language arts instructor Jane Gaydon. "Their first response to authority is resistance: 'You're not going to tell me what to do.'"

Project Intercept has special tools and techniques to address such academic and attitude problems, head teacher Dick Denham said.

A low pupil-teacher ratio is vital, he said. There are 24 students assigned to Intercept's five-member staff.

"Here, every teacher's a counselor," Denham said. "We have a chance to listen to them, get to know each student personally and give them attention that's just not possible in a classroom with one teacher for 30 kids."

And, he said, the fact that all of the Intercept students have something in common is itself therapeutic.

"Everyone here is in the same boat. They're not embarrassed if they don't know how to do something in a certain subject," Denham said.

ALSO, INTERCEPT HAS removed much of the incentive for students to compete for attention by causing a scene in the classroom.

"Many of the kids have been 'experts' at knowing just how far to push a teacher or how to disrupt a class. But when they're all together, the students don't seem terribly impressed with that kind of stuff," Denham said.

Added Mrs. Gaydon: "We're supposed to have the meanest kids in town, but I think there's less violence here than in regular schools."

The emphasis for discipline is on understanding and positive reinforcement, Intercept teachers said.

"We try to accept kids for what they are. We're telling them, 'We're on your side, we know you can do it.' When somebody does something wrong, we reject the behavior, but not the kid," Mrs. Gaydon said.

"None of us are authoritarians," said Denham. "We do not use fear to motivate our students. We want to understand them and work with them."

Classroom rules for Intercept are rigid. Any two violations in a day, for disrupting class for example, result in suspension of privileges — such as breaks and physical education.

More serious infractions lead to assignment in an isolation room, away from the other students.

AND THERE IS THE presence of the juvenile probation officer, who has the authority to "haul a kid downtown" — to jail — if necessary.

Project Intercept has had to resort to jail three times so far this school year. Denham says the rules are firm, but students always have options.

"I think this is the key. We don't simply tell a student 'do this' or 'don't do that.' We give the student a choice and make sure he understands it: if he continues to break a rule, he will have to face the consequence."

Probation officer Bunton also attempts to "stay away from the 'bad guy' image."

"I see myself as a scarecrow in the field. I'm there if they need me, mostly for counseling or checking out absences."

Teachers say the program is working. "The kids are really bright, even though many of them are behind academically. With some extra help, they can make tremendous progress," said David Jewel Thomas, math and science teacher.

Behavior, too, has improved. Recently, a fight between students was broken up by classmates — evidence that the youngsters are watching out for others, as well as themselves.

Traffic mishaps on city streets continue to take tragic toll

Tragic traffic mishaps continue to take a heavy toll across Lubbock, with three collision-related deaths pushing the city's 1977 accident record to 42 fatalities by the start of this week.

Two of those deaths were marked on city record books Saturday when a Texas Tech University professor and his 40-year-old wife were fatally injured in a two-car smashup near Lubbock International Airport.

Dr. Robert Larson, 38, and his wife Kaye of 3102 59th St. died from injuries suffered in the 4:30 p.m. crash at the intersection of U.S. 87 and Regis Street.

Emergency Medical Services technicians arriving at the scene just after the accident found Larson pinned behind the steering wheel of his 1973 Volkswagen, while Mrs. Larson was lying on the roadway nearby being treated by bystanders for severe head injuries.

Standing nearby were three of the Larson's five children. The three youths, ranging in age from 10 to 4 years old, were riding in the same auto, but escaped serious injury as did the driver of the second vehicle, 17-year-old Rocky Atkinson of Lubbock.

The children are being cared for by a city minister until other relatives can be located. A memorial fund to assist the children financially has been established at American State Bank.

Hospital officials said Larson died about 5 a.m. just before arriving at Methodist Hospital. His wife died about an

hour-and-a-half later of severe head and internal injuries.

Earlier this week, a 38-year-old Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employee was killed when his older model car collided with a semi-tractor trailer just east of Southeast Drive on E. 50th Street.

Ronnel Ervin Stout of 2118 58th St. became the city's 40th traffic fatality about 1:10 p.m. Thursday when his blue, west-bound 1965 auto collided with the tractor-trailer.

The driver told police he attempted to avoid Stout's two-door compact, but the vehicles collided, causing Stout's auto to recoil about 60 feet on impact.

A week ago, an 18-year-old Lubbock woman who was injured the Saturday before when she was struck by a pickup in the 600-block of University Avenue died as a result of her injuries.

Rebecca Ann Hairston of 3016 25th St. died about 12:50 p.m. Nov. 9 in Methodist Hospital of injuries she received when a white pickup plowed through that area, striking her in the process.

The death of another Lubbockite also was given new attention this week, with the offer of a \$1,000 reward for "information leading to the arrest" of the man accused of murdering a 2-year-old Lubbock boy more than two years ago.

A Lubbock citizen has offered the reward for the location of Bonifacio Grimaldo — the man lawmen allege killed his son, Juan Escamilla at their 9th Street home Nov. 12, 1975.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the tot's death a homicide at that time and indicated the boy died from injuries inflicted by a severe beating.

Lubbock police were also continuing investigation into several reported robberies.

In one, an Abilene airman told police he went with three men to an Avenue P address early Sunday to buy a television set, but when the four arrived, one of the men pulled a gun and took his wallet, including the \$317 it contained.

Another Lubbock service station attendant told police a lone bandit took \$250 from his station Sunday.

A 43-year-old construction worker told police he was robbed "somewhere in East Lubbock" early Saturday.

The victim said he accompanied another man across town in an old-model car Saturday, but when they got to their destination, a man approached the car, slid a knife up to the victim's throat and demanded his wallet.

A 24-year-old Lubbockite told police three men offered him a ride home early a week ago today from a Lubbock club. After the four got out of the car in an alley east of University Avenue, one of the men allegedly pulled a knife to the victim's side and demanded his wallet also. Police are still investigating the incidents.

the city

Residents remember college days
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Houston and possible bowl bid loom
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weather

Cooler

dow jones

Up 35.95 last week

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- Classified 5-7 B
- Comics 6 A
- Editorial 2 A
- Entertainment 4 B
- Junior Editor 2 A
- Liz Smith 4 B
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editorial

Lubbock-- 'Big Brother's' target

LUBBOCK RESIDENTS may well be forgiven if they have the feeling that they are suddenly being besieged by "Big Brother," that 1984 has already arrived.

Already under federal mandate regarding their county jail, Citizens now face multiple assaults on how they wish to run their affairs on other fronts. This applies to the schools, the makeup of the city council and the right of the city to annex new areas.

ON THE AGENDA this week was the Justice Department's challenge to the Lubbock Independent School District's desegregation plan ordered by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward in 1970.

Delayed, but still on the front burner, is a pending suit against the city challenging its method of electing members of the city council. And, the latest, dear peasants, is now the Justice Department in its all-seeing wisdom may just tell the Citizens that they can't either annex an adjoining area to the City because it does not meet certain racial-balance requirements or presumably—in some bureaucrat's presumption—would "dilute" minority voting power.

THE THEORY in the latest Justice Department chapter is that if it can prevent the outward expansion of a growing city, new residents would be forced to buy and rehabilitate homes in older neighborhoods or move into multi-family housing units.

This would automatically produce racially integrated neighborhoods and inner city schools, the bureaucratic mind seems to reason.

In the school desegregation case, the Justice Department is contending that trustees should not be permitted to build schools in new neighborhoods because this encourages outward movement of white families.

THE OBJECTIVE of the Justice Department, as stated ahead of the trial, was to have Judge Woodward order a more comprehensive desegregation plan and block construction of any new schools in new residential areas in South Lubbock.

Never mind that the 1970 desegregation plan has been working smoothly and never mind that the new

school construction was approved overwhelmingly by voters several months ago.

In the delayed challenge to the city council makeup, awaiting a decision on a somewhat related but different case involving Dallas, the idea is that if minority candidates can't convince the voters they are qualified otherwise, then boundary lines will be drawn so that such persons automatically are assured of election.

And if this seems to run counter to drawing lines to shape school attendance, then never mind, it's the Justice Department drawing the lines this time.

THIS IS NOT to say that some changes may be due in certain areas of County and City government and even in some areas of the school system. Nothing is perfect, including the Justice Department.

But, this is to argue that Lubbock has had a long-time record of good racial relations. Minority and ethnic groups have long been accepted into all facets of the community, and quite frankly enjoy one of the lowest unemployment ratios in the nation.

A recent study showed that money spent on various schools in the city was apportioned fairly, that facilities and teacher ratios were also distributed without regard to race and that even in the area of such fringe things as athletics and punishment there were no major deviants.

In brief, the Equal Opportunity to Learn, to Progress on One's Own Ability and Initiative is there.

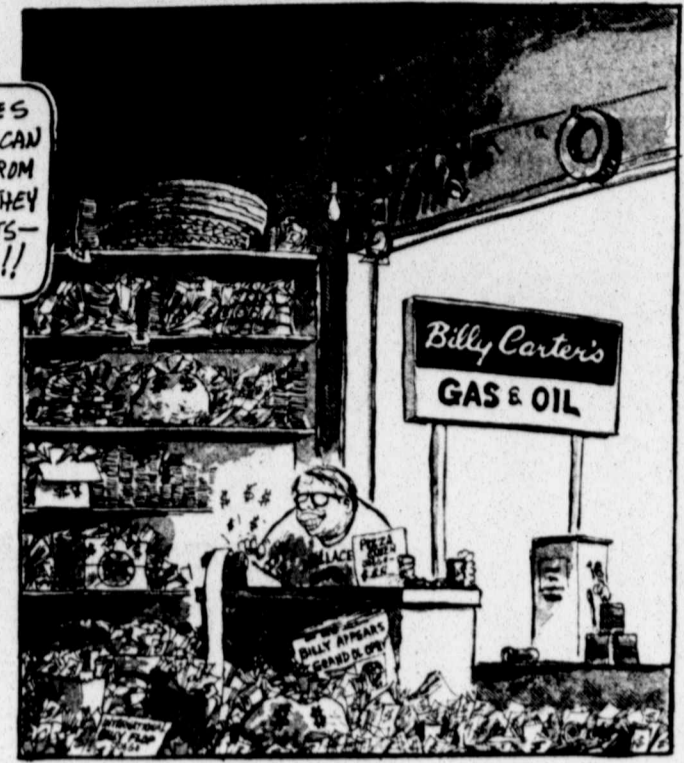
THE FACT then that the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District are opposing the Justice Department's efforts should not be misconstrued by anyone.

The City and School Board are taking this stance because they feel that the majority of citizens in this community want them to, which is correct. The Citizens of this community—and that includes all races—will soon become no more than puppets for a vast, faceless Bureaucracy operating from Washington if such dictatorial rules as proposed by the Justice Department are put into effect.

Justice? Perhaps the Courts, in their infinite Wisdom to rectify all wrongs, should go back and look up the word, along with another. It's called Freedom.

2005

THE GAS & OIL COMPANIES ARE RIPPING OFF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. I HAPPEN TO KNOW FROM PERSONAL OBSERVATION THAT THEY ARE REAPING EXCESSIVE PROFITS—LITERALLY ROLLING IN CASH!!



update

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junior editors' quiz

Cleopatra



SEVERAL QUEENS OF EGYPT WERE NAMED CLEOPATRA. THE MOST FAMOUS IS THE WOMAN WHO LIVED FROM 69-30 B.C.

FOR A TIME SHE LIVED IN ROME, RULING NOT ONLY OVER EGYPT, BUT ALSO WITH CAESAR OVER ROME

CLEOPATRA VII 1ST. CENTURY B.C. TEMPLE RELIEF

QUESTION: Who was Cleopatra?

ANSWER: Several queens of Egypt were named Cleopatra. The most famous Cleopatra is the woman who lived from 69-30 B.C. She was not especially beautiful, but was intelligent, witty and ambitious. While Cleopatra was not one of the great rulers of Egypt, her fame comes from her role in Roman history.

Cleopatra and her brother came jointly to the throne in 51 B.C. The two struggled for ultimate power. When, in 48 B.C., Cleopatra won the love of Julius Caesar, he helped her defeat her brother.

For a time she lived in Rome, ruling not only over Egypt, but also with Caesar over Rome. Upon his death, she returned to Egypt in 44 B.C. Her ambition to retain her place in the Roman Empire led Cleopatra to seek the love of Mark Antony, one of Rome's three rulers.

Antony and Cleopatra conspired to overthrow the other two rulers. This led to war. Antony's troops deserted him and, upon his defeat, Cleopatra tricked Antony into killing himself. Unable to bring the victor, Augustus, under her spell, Cleopatra took her own life.

Maria Kind of Ponca City, Okla., 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.

Mass communication faculty get awards

Three Texas Tech University mass communications faculty members have received "Teaching Innovation Awards," sponsored by the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

Hershel L. Womack Jr., instructor in photography and film, received \$100 from the advisory committee; Clive J. Kinghorn, assistant professor of telecommunications, \$75; and Dr. Harmon

L. Morgan, assistant professor of journalism, \$50.

The awards are donated by L.U. Kaiser, printing and direct mail advertising industries executive in Houston.

The awards were presented by John Anderson, managing editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. Anderson is chairman of the selection subcommittee of the advisory committee.



CLAUDE WILLINGHAM Retired Sheriff

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Phone company 'Pioneers' aid community

Telephone service and community service are specialties of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The Pioneers, an organization composed of Southwestern Bell Telephone employees with 18 or more years of service, conduct various service projects in Lubbock.

"Many people think the Pioneers is just an internal organization of the phone company," said Bob Dunbar, division manager of Southwestern Bell in Lubbock. "This is not true. The Pioneers provide many activities of the community, also."

Projects such as purchasing a kidney perfusion machine, repairing talking-book machines for the blind, installing teletype machines for the deaf and organizing "beep-ball" games for the blind are conducted by the group.

"The perfusion machine allows the kidney to stay alive during a transplant," said Charles Taylor, second vice president of the Pioneers. The \$6,000 machine will be presented to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine as a Christmas present, he said.

"Just about everything Pioneers do are to aid people who have mental or physical handicaps," said Earl Darnell, coordinator of the "beep-ball" games. "Beep-balls" are 16-inch softballs that allow visually-handicapped individuals to hit and catch the ball with the aid of a beep sound in the ball. The pitcher and catcher are sighted, but everyone else on the field is blind, according to Darnell.

Teletype machines installed by the Pioneers allow the deaf to communicate with the aid of a typewriter hooked to their phone system. The machines were donated to Pioneers and the Lion's Club by Western Union.

Talking-book machines, which are provided by the government to blind people, are repaired by Pioneer members. The blind are able to listen to stories recorded on cassette or 8-track tapes.

Money to fund the projects is raised by bake sales and candy sales to employees, church and city groups.



By Gussie Allen

Before buying a home, you should carefully analyze your needs. Take into consideration such factors as the size and age of your family, desired school location for your children, and your family's lifestyle.

You should make every effort to distinguish between your actual needs and your wants. This is not to say that your personal preferences should be overlooked, but your needs should have primary consideration.

For example, how many bedrooms and how many baths does your family

Apprentices attend third year school

Four lineman apprentices for Southwestern Public Service Company in Lubbock are attending a Third Year Lineman and Meterman Apprentice Training School this week in the Southwest Service Center in Amarillo.

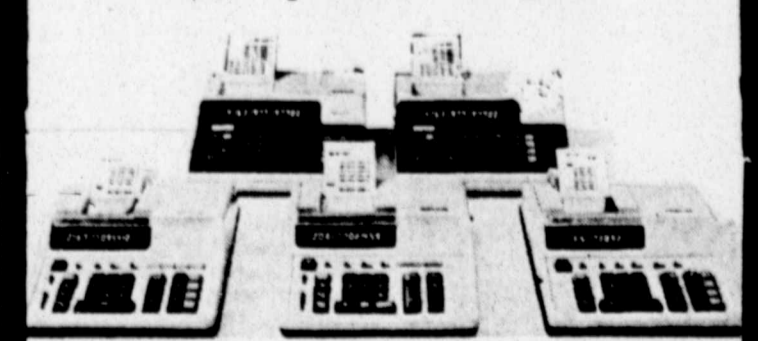
They will also attend classes Nov. 28 through Dec. 9.

Bobby Gene Ivey, Danny Lynn Kelley, Randall Eugene Plank and Jerald Michael Towler, all of Lubbock, are among 17 employees from area towns attending the course and will receive a total of 96 hours of instruction on a variety of subjects.

Veteran SPS employees are teaching courses including principles of electric utility systems, safety on the crew and clearance and switching operations.

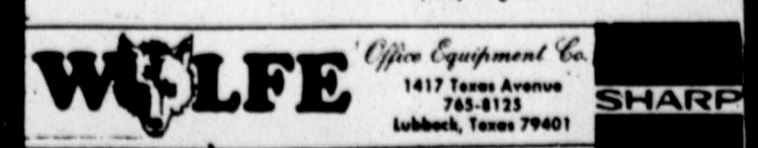


Now every Sharp gives you both—print and display.



Some calculators provide a tape. Some provide a display. But every Sharp CS Model has both print and display what's more, there's a wide variety of SHARPS to fit your office

needs, and comfortably fit your budget. Choose from a wide variety of 10-digit, 12-digit or 14-digit models. Print and display. They're not a luxury any longer.



actually need for your home? In what section of the city do you wish to live? Family recreation at home should be considered. Do you need a workshop or hobby space or maybe a game room for the teenager?

In planning your home purchase, determine your long range needs. Do you need a home to serve your family for ten years or more, or do you need one that will suffice for three to five years?

In analyzing your housing needs, write the answers to these and other such questions down so they will not be overlooked later. Then make a realistic evaluation of your financial situation, so that you can determine how much you can spend on your home based on your income and expenses. Do not overlook the high costs of utility bills connected with purchasing a home with more square footage. It is important that this be thorough and complete before you commit yourself to a purchase agreement.

Whether you are moving locally or from another city, it is probably wise to choose a reputable, licensed real estate broker to help you save time. A good agent will work hard to help you find just what you need and he or she will be familiar with the homes that are available in your choice of price range and location.

It is advisable to make a check list of the features that are important to you in your new home. That way you will be less likely to overlook points of consideration. Take notes on each house you really like, because after a day or so of looking, it is easy to get confused.

When you find the right home which meets your needs in your price range, it is time to make an offer in the form of a contract. When this contract is signed, it is legally binding, so it is wise to seek professional assistance to make certain that your best interests are covered.

Whether you are a novice homebuyer or have bought and sold several homes, this systematic approach to home shopping will help minimize emotional decisions in purchasing your new home.



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Go Jim Dandy, go!

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Jim Dandy Mangrum, always adept at maintaining audience rapport, offered a little extra during his performance with the band Black Oak Nov. 8 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Black Oak served as the opening band for headliners Blue Oyster Cult, offering a new sound and one surprisingly pleasant to those used to hearing Mangrum's admitted screaming with Black Oak Arkansas.

looking back

Nov. 16, 1957: U.S. TO NAME NEW SPACE DIRECTOR. The Secretary of Defense announced that a "single manager" would be appointed to serve as "space chief" over earth satellites for military purposes and anti-missiles.

In other news: A 45-year-old Lamesa farm worker died from electrical shock after trying to remove a rabbit from an irrigation pipe.

Nov. 16, 1967: VIPS OPPOSE BOMB PAUSE. U.S. military and political chiefs in Vietnam advised against an extended bombing halt during the end-of-the-year holiday season. Officials reported good military progress for the U.S. in Vietnam but warned that a long-term cease fire would probably result in the Communist breaking the truce and rushing in more supplies and forces.

In other news: The Lubbock area "motorcade toll" set a new annual record of 26 deaths when a 21-year-old Idalou woman was killed in a crash between two pick-up trucks on SH70 two miles south of Turkey.

Nov. 16, 1972: NEW HIJACK PROTEST HINTED. Pilots for world-wide air services threatened to walk out if added protection against air piracy was not guaranteed by the government. U.S. officials agreed to set up negotiations to discuss terms.

In other news: A Lubbock woman immediately resigned from her position as county school superintendent, after being sworn in. The county official had promised to resign from the unnecessary position during her campaign to save the county money.

LCC students named to 'Who's Who'

Three Lubbock residents are among 23 Lubbock Christian College students who have been named to the 1978 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The city trio named to the honorary directory are: Sharla Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burks of 5312 30th St.; Mrs. Jane Evans of 5515 Amherst; and Brant Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rhodes of 5517 26th St.

Students were nominated by faculty committees on campus.

Other LCC students nominated for the award are: Donna Jo Barnes, Anton; Garry Bortz, Twin Falls, Idaho; Dana Brown, Tucson, Ariz.; Michael Elrod, Tucson, Ariz.; Lawrence Crowder, Brownwood; Thomas DeBerry, Savoy; Karl Jones, Dallas; Mike Kahler, Newport, R.I.; Eddie Howard, Tucson, Ariz.; Joe Brumfield, Portales, N.M.; Grant Standefer, Midland; Terry Cartwright, Benjamin; Danny Kooztz, Denton; Dennis Lynn, Kansas City, Mo.; Patti Patterson, Hale Center; Key Payton, Hobbs, N.M.; Victoria Kahler, Newport, R.I.; Cheryl Wheat, Roswell, N.M.; Frank Stepp, Childress; and Stacy Patty, Odessa.

'Who's Who' names student from city

ABILENE (Special) — Paul Koehl of Lubbock is one of 31 students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" this fall at Hardin-Simmons University.

Koehl, a senior majoring in church music, is the son of George Koehl of 3511 38th St.

Students were chosen on the basis of academic achievements, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities. Nominations for "Who's Who" were made by a special committee composed of Hardin-Simmons faculty, administrators and students.

Professor at Tech speaks at meeting

Dr. Don R. Tanner, a professor at Texas Tech University, recently addressed the meeting on the American Association of Bible Colleges in Chicago.

Tanner presented a paper to the 31st annual convention entitled "The Rationale for Competency Based Programs."

The American Association of Bible Colleges, established in 1947, is an accrediting and service agency for bible colleges. The U.S. Office of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation recognize the American Association of Bible Colleges as the official accrediting agency for Bible colleges in North America.

Nancy Keen places in fair competition

ABILENE (Special) — Nancy Elmore Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Elmore of 3614 63rd Drive, recently placed second in senior livestock judging competition at the State Fair of Louisiana where eight universities competed.



Books galore

Mrs. Mary Matfield, funding chairman of the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program, Mrs. Fern Hope, chairman of Community Involvement Team and Mrs. Ella Harris, co-chairman of the team, thumb through a sample of books made available to students by RIF through funds recently donated by Na-

tional Levi Strauss Foundation of San Francisco, the local Community Involvement Team, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The RIF program will expand its services from three to nine schools during the next school year.

Tractor pull set in city

The South Plains Lions Club has arranged for Lubbock's first micro-mini tractor pull. Five classes of tractors, ranging from three-pound to five-pound superstock, will compete for cash prizes and trophies beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of O.L. Slaton Junior High School.

These tiny gasoline-powered tractors have pulled more than 22 times their own weight down the 16-foot track. The event is a family-oriented program for both spectators and participants. Contestants of all ages bring their finely tuned machines to test ability against all others in the weight division.

The contest has been sanctioned by the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor Pull Association and will be run under its guidance and regulations.

The proceeds will be used by the South Plains Lions Club to support its youth activities.

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Tech offers hotline on auto safety

The "Auto Safety Hotline," a toll-free telephone line to report vehicle safety problems and obtain vehicle recall information, is now available to students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University, as well as the general public.

John B. Howard, traffic safety coordinator for an 18-county area including the campus community, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced that the service is a permanent facility. Howard joined federal officials in urging the community to make use of it when needed.

Hotline operators are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Calls made after hours or on weekends are recorded and operators return the calls when they return to duty. The toll-free number is (800) 424-9393.

When calling the hotline, persons should provide the vehicle's year, make, model and vehicle identification number. If a safety problem is being reported, a brief description of the problem, odometer mileage and results of the problem should be given.

"The hotline is a means to complain to the appropriate people of special safety problems found with motor vehicles," Howard said.

"If there is a legitimate problem with the vehicle, an investigation will be made to determine if the problem needs to be corrected of that particular make or model."

The hotline also provides a way to determine if the motor vehicle meets safety standards. According to Howard, this is especially beneficial to persons who are thinking of buying a new or used car.

Operation of the hotline began in a 10-state area in 1975. Texas was included in the service in July, 1976, when the service expanded to the 40 contiguous states.

The hotline has provided recall information to thousands of vehicle owners and assisted in getting motor vehicle problems solved. On a normal workday operators receive 150-200 calls.

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ROAMING STREETS
Wild game, particularly wolves and coyotes, roamed about freely in Lubbock in the 1890s.

around town



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Lisa DeWitt take karate lessons, works at the Social Security Administrative office, and attends Texas Tech University as a junior student majoring in home economics. As busy as she is, she still finds time for cooking.

Kathi Porter, Linda Villafranco and Pat Martinez, Lisa's three roommates, happily leave the cooking to her, Lisa says, commenting that she finds the arrangement agreeable. After studying principles of nutrition and meal preparation and selection at San Jacinto College before transferring to Texas Tech, cooking is a "snap" for her.

Lisa plans to teach home economics in

military schools abroad after graduating from Tech. When her father was in the service, she traveled extensively with her family and found foreign life fascinating.

Following are the recipes she wishes to share with Update readers.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1/2 chopped onion
1/3 stick margarine
2 pkgs. chopped broccoli
2 cups cooked rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup of process American cheese, grated
Brown onion in margarine. Add broccoli. Stir in rice, soup and cheese. Pour into baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CRANBERRY DELIGHT

1 pkg. frozen cranberries
1/4 cup sugar
1 3-oz. pkg. strawberry gelatin
1/4 cup hot water
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 cup diced marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup coconut
Crush cranberries. Add sugar. Let stand 3 hours or overnight. Next mix gelatin and hot water. Add to cranberries with pineapple, marshmallows and nuts. Add 1/2 cup coconut. Mix all together well. Pour into mold. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Chill until set.

CONGEALED SALAD

1 small pkg. lime gelatin
1 small pkg. cream cheese
14 large marshmallows
1 small can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2/3 cup salad dressing
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup nuts
Place gelatin, cream cheese, water



Lisa DeWitt

and marshmallows in double boiler. Heat and stir ingredients together until melted. Cool. Add pineapple, milk, salad dressing, lemon juice and nuts. Pour into dish and chill until set.

around the loop

Jill McKinley, bride of Kent Dawson, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker. The couple later was married at Sunset Church of Christ.

Cindy Phillips, bride-elect of Eric Emerson, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Archie Huckabee. The couple plans to be married Saturday at Highland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Randall Reese was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Marvin Garrett. Hostesses were Mrs. Dean Guyton and Mrs. Chris Lupton.

Mrs. Ernest Villalobos was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Medor. Mrs. Villalobos is the former Beth Ann Wideman.

Mrs. David Roach was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Kinch Meyer Jr. Special guests were Mrs. James Boase of Bridgeport, mother of the honoree; and Mrs. Joyce Roach, mother of the expectant father.

Chris Haywood, bride-elect of Buddy

Foster, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Randall McGlaun. There were 9 co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married Nov. 26 in Trinity Church.

Cathy Huffington, bride-elect of Eddie Emerson, was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Clyde Stringer. The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in First Baptist Church.

Blair Ann Piercy, bride-elect of Robert Adams, was honored recently with a bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. Jeff Wheeler. Cindy Wheeler was co-hostess. The couple plans to be married Friday at Christ the King Catholic Church.

The day Lubbock quit smoking

Dr. Gerald Woolam, right, president-elect of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, charts plans with Chris Jones, secretary of the local unit. The Lubbock group of the organization hopes all Lubbockites will quit smoking Thursday, during "The Great American Smokeout." Smokers are asked to put down tobacco for only one day Thursday.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Pott Jr. were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Pott is the former Deborah Lynn Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas Warden were married Saturday in Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Warden is the former Sherilyn Kay Brawner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold David Stephens were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Stephens is the former Malinda Ann Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Webb were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Webb is the former Tammy Medlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dawson were married Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Dawson is the former Jill McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neal Huffman were married Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Huffman is the former Victoria Lynn Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kaufmann were married Friday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Kaufmann is the former Cindy Sayles.

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle Hardin were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of El Dorado, Ark.

Mrs. Hardin is the former Susan Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kent Hodel were married Saturday in First Baptist Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Hodel is the former Liz Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd McNeely were married Friday in New Home Baptist Church. Mrs. McNeely is the former Rhonda Huddleston.

engagements

Brenda Carlene Middleton and Nick Alan Deaver will be married Dec. 2 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Burl G. Deaver.

Alice Ann Wilkins and Peter Madrid Garcia Jr. will be married Dec. 31 in Ridgela Baptist Church in Ft. Worth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wilkins of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Garcia of San Antonio.

Evy Thurman and Larry C. Ameen will be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest S. Ameen.

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3. Winners must claim prizes within five days of 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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NTSU honors McCarty cousins



Thoroughly modern McCarty

The McCarty family — Dexter, Aline, Robert and Ruby (from left) were college roommates back in the 1920s at what now is North Texas State University. The situation wasn't as modern — or as improper — as it sounds. Dexter and his sister Aline shared a house with their cousins, Robert and his sister Ruby, while they were enrolled at North Texas State, all properly chaperoned by an "old maid aunt." The brother-sister teams returned to the Denton campus recently to be honored as Golden Eagles, NTSU graduates of 50 years or more.

DENTON (Special) — "I rode more miles today on this campus in a car than I did the entire time I was a student here," said W. Dexter McCarty of Lubbock recently, as he toured the North Texas State University campus.

"And with more women in the car," he added. His sister and cousins agreed, recalling that 50 years ago when they were enrolled at North Texas, women were not permitted to ride in automobiles.

Dexter, his sister Aline McCarty and their first cousins, Dr. Robert McCarty and his sister Ruby McCarty Adair, were installed as Golden Eagles (50-year alumni) as special ceremonies Nov. 4 during the NTSU Homecoming weekend.

Mrs. Adair lives in Odessa with her sister, Juanita McCarty (NTSU Class of 1931), while the other three Golden Eagles reside in Lubbock.

Times were hard when the four McCarty cousins came from Barry, a small town in Navarro County, to get an education at North Texas.

"There were no dormitories in those days," recalled Ruby. "So to live in town, you had to have a chaperone. We got an old maid aunt to come stay with us, and the four of us shared a house during the years we went to college."

She recalled the aunt getting a call one day to report with her four charges to the dean of women. Fearful and trembling, the five, who thought they were to be reprimanded because "we were boys and girls living together, so to speak," ap-

proached the dean, only to be told "I wish all the kids we had on this campus were as good as you McCarty's."

"We owe everything to our parents," said Dexter. Aline agreed, adding that the six children in their family went on to earn nine degrees.

With the exception of Dr. McCarty, who earned a medical degree from Baylor after leaving NTSU, the McCarty cousins all became school teachers.

"We got out just in time for the depression," recalls Dexter. "I taught — I call it 'kept' — school for eight years, and was making less the eighth year than I did the first. I worked in a music store 26 years and retired from an air conditioning firm in 1970."

"If you saved any money in those days, then the bank went broke," recalled his sister, Aline, who taught math for 37 years at Lubbock High School.

Ruby recalled making \$90 a month on her first teaching job, while her brother, who became a specialist in internal medicine, remembered, "I made \$25 a month after my internship."

Is anything the same on the NTSU campus as it was when they were there 50 years ago?

"Some of the buildings," said Ruby.

"Lots of pretty girls," quipped Dexter. Then, the student body numbered less than 2,000 — "and we all knew each other," said Ruby.

The Golden Eagles all remembered girls wearing bloomers for "athletics"

and movies shown in the chapel — "I did some of my best courting there," said Dexter.

Ruby also recalled being a member of the Current Literature Club, while Rob-

ert got out his annual and showed pictures of himself as a french horn player in the college band. He also recalled playing with a community band in downtown Denton.

Designer elected to post

Michael L. McDonnell, coordinator of the interior design program at Texas Tech University, was elected a director at large for the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) at a recent meeting in San Antonio.

Anne B. Hubbard of Lubbock was also named to the state board.

Holding both B.A. and M.A. degrees from North Texas State University, McDonnell has been active in the professional organization. After the formation

of ASID in 1973, McDonnell was the first chairman of the Lubbock Association. He served as chairman of the Community Affairs Committee in 1976-77 and has been a member of the Membership Committee since 1975.

Hubbard, a native of Austin, received her B.S. degree from Texas Tech and has studied at the New York School of Interior Design and Fountainebleau de Beau Arts in France. She formerly served as Texas Chapter treasurer and was a member of the state board.

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engagements

Nan Ellen McCulley and Jack William Shirley plan to be married Jan. 28 in First Christian Church. McCulley is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. McCulley of Floydada. Shirley is a son of Mrs. Jack M. Shirley of McKinney, and the late Lt. Commander Jack M. Shirley.

Lisa Lynette Scheele and David Ben Peckenpaugh plan to be married Dec. 31 in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Providence. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Peckenpaugh of Farnsworth.

Charlyn White and Jay Trammell plan to be married Jan. 7 in First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. White and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Trammell, Jr.

Valerie Theresea Jones and Douglas Lynn Hlavaty plan to be married Feb. 4 in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Slaton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Hlavaty.

Andrea Joan Solomon and David Hulan Bass plan to be married June 4, 1978. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Hulan F. Bass.

Merri Ellen Holmes and Clyde Wayne Wilke plan to be married Jan. 20 in the St. John's Lutheran Church of Wilson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilke of Slaton.

Cindy Jo Gregg and James Harry Zimmerman plan to be married Dec. 18 in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zimmerman both of Brownfield.

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writer. 30% are deliberate criminal acts with full intent to defraud. 40% are written by people who issue the check knowing that they do not have sufficient funds, who hope to be able to deposit enough money to cover the check before it has time to go through the bank. For whatever the reason, you are taking advantage of the merchant by stealing his goods or services.

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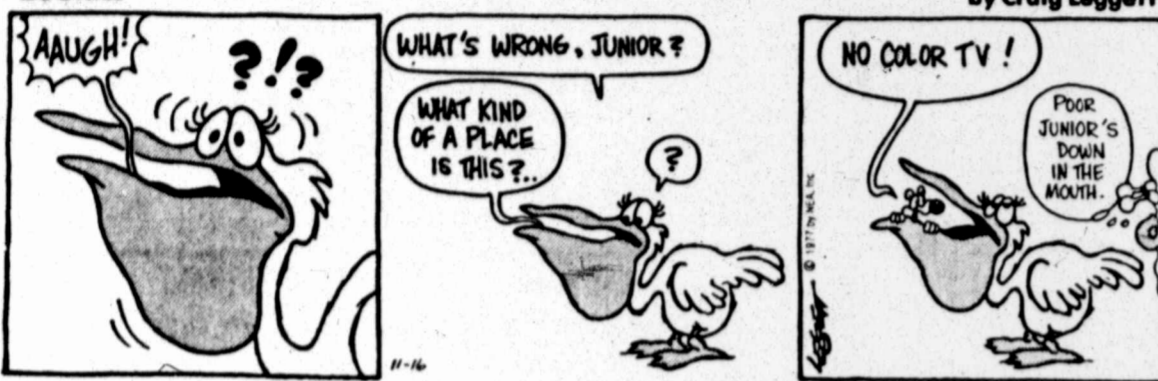
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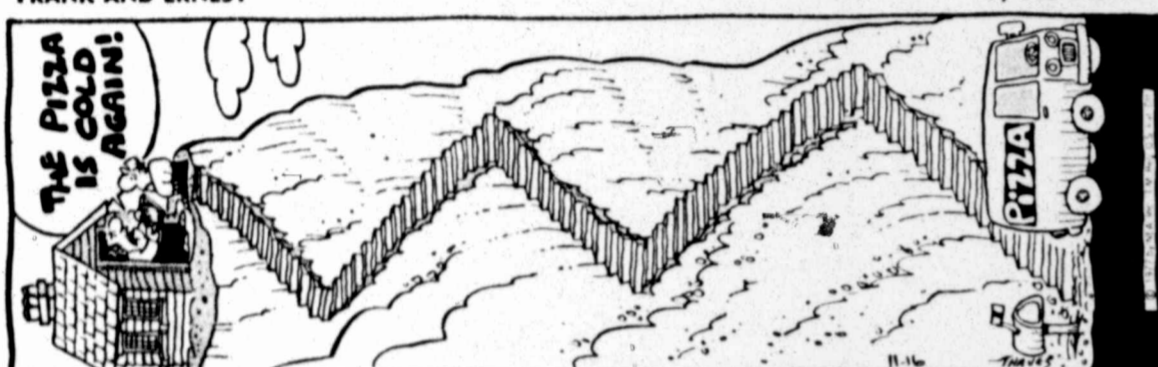
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in the service

Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Butts, son of Kenneth C. Butts of 2119 27th St., recently was assigned as a telephone installation specialist and repairman with the 69th Signal Battalion in Augsburg, Germany. Butts, who entered the Army in June, 1962, is a 1961 graduate of Lubbock High School. His wife, Wera, is with him in Germany. Pfc. Jimmie D. Riemer Jr., formerly of Lubbock, recently completed advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga. Riemer entered the Army in May and is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School. His wife, Diana, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Riemer, live at 5105 47th St. Lubbock. His wife, Ester, lives in Keno-sha, Wis. Senior Airman Sarah L. Hollywood, formerly of Wolforth, has been named Outstanding First Term Airman of the Month in her unit at Lackland Air Force Base. A television equipment repairman, Miss Hollywood is assigned to the 1923rd Communications Group, a part of the Air Force Communications Service. She is a 1972 graduate of Vero Beach, Fla., High School, and attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland. Her parents are U.S. Air Force (ret.) Senior Master Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hollywood of Wolforth. Airman Tony L. Kennedy, son of Mrs. Nancy J. Britt of 2102 34th St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base. He is being assigned to Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force. He is a 1977 graduate of Boys Ranch High School. Senior Airman Cruz M. Aleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Aleman Sr. of New Deal, is now wearing a service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a munitions maintenance specialist at Hahn Air Base, Germany, with the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing. The unit earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976. He attended New Deal High School and Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Niceville, Fla. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Sims of Graham and Don Snow, also of Graham.

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Consumer Pet Tips

Leaving town With the approaching holidays, many pet owners will be leaving town. During the holiday rush, don't forget to make adequate arrangements for the care and feeding of your pet. Currently, there are eight known places to board animals in Lubbock. Rates for boarding animals vary according to the size of the pet and the type of care required. Most rates are from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day for dogs and from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day for cats. There are also facilities in Lubbock for boarding birds, ferrets and horses. Pet owners are encouraged to call the various boarding places and choose the one suitable for your pet. For a complete listing of boarding facilities, call the Lubbock Animal Shelter, 762-6411, Ext. 371 or 372.

Southwestern names Who's Who student GEORGETOWN (Special) — Karla Babcock of Lubbock is among 22 upper-classmen at Southwestern University selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a graduate of Coronado High School.

Some profited from own deaths

By Jay Robert Nash

Throughout the history of insurance, fraudulent death claims have caused premium prices to soar and wear down insurance investigators' heels. Yet, these detectives invariably get their suspect — dead or alive.

Faking one's own death for huge insurance payments is a tricky affair. It is essentially a battle of wits between the "dead man" and the insurance sleuths. However, Sam Abrams of New York discovered the best plan he could devise was no match for fate.

In the spring of 1928, Abrams went swimming on a beach at Rockaway, N.Y. His clothes were later found in a bathroom and he was presumed drowned and carried out to sea. However, when investigators arrived at Mrs. Abrams' Manhattan home, they found her hysterical with grief before she had been informed of her husband's disappearance. The wife's strange actions led detectives to believe a fraud had been perpetrated, yet they could prove nothing without a body.

The insurance settlement was withheld pending a full-scale investigation. But two months later, just before the insurance firm was about to give in and make payment, destiny took a hand. Two cars collided in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and the driver of one auto was carried unconscious to a hospital.

crime journal

Authorities searched the injured man's clothing to determine his identity. They found nothing but faded newspaper clippings describing the disappearance of Sam Abrams. The news stories provided a detailed description of Abrams, the very man unconscious in the hospital bed. By the time the "dead man" awoke, police were placing him under arrest for insurance fraud.

OCCASIONALLY, PERPETRATORS of insurance frauds have selfless aims. One such person was Davis Rowland MacDonald, who was thought to have drowned himself on Feb. 14, 1924. Along with his clothes, an apparent suicide note was found on an Allegheny River bank near Pittsburgh.

Clara MacDonald lost no time in having her husband declared dead. She then remarried and collected three large insurance policies on MacDonald's life.

Fourteen years later, a man calling himself John Edgar Davis was arrested on a minor offense. As a matter of routine, police checked his fingerprints. He proved to be the missing MacDonald. MacDonald explained that he knew his wife was unhappy and chose to enrich her life by faking his own death so Clara would remarry and get the insurance money. He was not prosecuted.

George F. Knoop of Las Vegas, Nev., who had failed in business and marriage, prompted a death claim fraud that baffled investigators for years.

Because of their financial and marital problems, Knoop and his wife, Janice, decided to end his official life. Knoop, a well-known scuba diver, drove to Lake Mead near Las Vegas, parked his auto at

the water's edge, disrobed, piled his clothes on the beach and waded into the water. Instead of swimming out to his doom, though, Knoop methodically swam along the shoreline.

Some distance away, Knoop left the water and walked to another car and a new identity. He was now John L. Deviland, the name under which the car was registered. He drove to Los Angeles and obtained a Social Security card, which permitted him to live and work as a machinist in El Segundo, Calif.

TO COMPLETE HIS blissful new role, Knoop-Deviand married a pretty, 25-year-old divorcee with two children. Janice Knoop also remarried, but not before collecting \$23,000 in insurance and Social Security payments for her "late" husband.

No one would have ever known the truth had it not been for an anonymous tip sent to California authorities in January of 1967. John Deviland of El Segundo, the unnamed informer pointed out, was none other than the "late" George Knoop. Knoop-Deviand was arrested for failing to return the \$150 worth of scuba equipment he used in his 1964 "death dive," a charge used only as an excuse to hold the man until his identity could be determined.

This was quickly established by Knoop's mother and sister, who visited the swindler in jail. The women's shock at seeing Knoop alive quickly turned to anger. How could you, George, they cried, not only pretend to be dead but move into a house only three miles from us without ever coming to visit? Knoop had no excuses. Neither did Janice Knoop. Both admitted to defrauding the government and were given suspended sentences.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Tech receives grants from petroleum firm

Texas Tech University's Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration recently received \$8,000 in grants from Phillips Petroleum Company.

The grants, accepted by Tech President Cecil Mackey, were presented by A.M.L. Kube, Borger, Panhandle Area manager for Phillips' North American Exploration and Production Division.

One \$4,000 grant, given for the seventh consecutive year, supports the Phillips Fellowship in chemical engineering at Texas Tech.

The other, a \$4,000 general purpose grant, given annually for the last 12 years, is divided among the Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

It is earmarked for professional orientation and development of individual students and faculty members.

Kube is an alumnus of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech and has been designated a "Distinguished Engineer" by the college.

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Burford named 1977 Danforth Associates

Dr. Charles L. Burford, industrial engineering professor at Texas Tech University, and his wife, Clara, have been named 1977 Danforth Associates.

The Danforth Associate Program is designed "to recognize and encourage teaching and learning for members of the campus community." Appointments are for six years.

More than 6,000 men and women in approximately 900 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. hold the associate-ships.

The Burfords attended the biannual conference for associates at Toto Hills Resort in Many, La., last week.

Burford came to Texas Tech in 1964 and has since been active in many university affairs. He is past chairman of the

Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council. In addition to civic and professional organization involvement, he was worked in student affairs and has sponsored several student organizations.

Clara Burford is working toward a doctoral degree in education at Tech and has a master's in elementary education from the university. He has been teaching in Lubbock public schools eight years.

Danforth Associates are selected from college and university faculty and their spouses who express a major commitment to undergraduate teaching. During their terms, associates are eligible to attend three biennial regional conferences as guests of the foundation and to apply to the College Project Fund for support of special activities.



Update photo

Santa's helper

Staff Sgt. Stephen Sharp of the 1958th Communications Squadron at Reese Air Force Base checks over a batch of toys the squadron has collected at the base from its military and civilian personnel to add to the Lubbock Marines Toys for Tots drive. The annual campaign to collect toys for Christmas is underway all over Lubbock with the Marine reserve unit on 4th Street the central collection point.



Energy award

Sonny Arnold, left, was presented the Energy Builders Award recently by Henry Buell, right, vice president in charge of sales for Maxey Lumber Co. Arnold is a member of the West Texas Home Builders Association.

National Sharedata Corp. names Tyler to new post

Owen E. Tyler has been named vice president and area manager for National Sharedata Corp., the Western Union Te-

leprocessing division which performs facilities management and data processing services for banks.

In this position, Tyler will have overall responsibility for directing operations at the firm's Lubbock computer facility and will also oversee activities of the firm's Odessa center. He will report directly to Raymond H. Kendall, vice president and Texas area manager.

Before becoming an area manager, Tyler directed operations at the firm's Odessa facility. Associated with National Sharedata since 1974, Tyler previously served as vice president and general manager of Western Data Centers, Inc. in Amarillo.

Tyler is a computer sciences graduate of West Texas State University, in Canyon. Currently residing in Odessa, Tyler will be relocating to the Lubbock area. He is a native of Cherokee, Okla.

Lubbock has a wholesale trade area covering 51 counties and a retail trade area embracing 26 counties. Lubbock covers 82.03 square miles.

Buckner gets honors for two photos

Joe Don Buckner of West Wind Photographic was recently accorded honors for two photographs exhibited at a semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Professional Photographer's Association in Amarillo.

The winning photographs, which were entered in competition with the work of Panhandle and South Plains professional photographers, received second place ribbons in the wedding candid and unclassified categories.

In the wedding candid category, Buckner exhibited a photograph of a ring bearer kissing the flower girl.

The unclassified selection singled out by the organization was a picture of daisies which Buckner had photographed through a window after a shower.

Buckner earlier received first place ribbons in both the wedding candid and commercial photography categories at a semi-annual meeting of the South Plains Professional Photographer's Association.

Language teachers to address meeting

Three Coronado High School foreign language teachers and two faculty members at Texas Tech University are on the agenda of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages convention slated in San Francisco Monday through Saturday.

Coronado teachers Suzanne Abbott, Betty Wekerle and Mrs. Himilise Badell will address the session entitled "Piecing It Together: A Patchwork of Ideas for Foreign Language Teaching."

Representing Texas Tech will be Dr. Donald T. Dietz, chairman of classical and romance languages and Dr. Lorum H. Stratton, associate professor of Spanish. They will speak on "Literature Connection: A Demonstration of an Alternate Methodology for High School and College Classrooms."

Theme of the eleventh annual event is "The Language Connection - From the Classroom to the World." Teachers from the United States and abroad will attend the six-day meeting.

City student named to workshop panel

Kerri Garrison of 2313 61st St. has been appointed to the 1978 Washington Workshops National Student Advisory Committee.

The Washington Workshops is a non-partisan, nonprofit foundation founded in 1967 which annually offers a series of American government seminars in Washington, D.C. Participants are high school students selected from across the country for their leadership and academic accomplishments.

This past year, Miss Garrison traveled to Washington to participate in a week-long seminar.

cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill making it way through Congress would make licensed and unlicensed CB operators equally liable to Federal Communications Commission penalties.

For years, the FCC has been able to levy administrative fines against licensed CBers, as much as \$500 per day, as well as suspend or revoke their licenses, for breaking FCC rules.

But, because they were not licensed and thus not under FCC administrative jurisdiction, unlicensed operators had to be tried in federal court for violating U.S. communication laws.

"Therein lies the problem," explained Deputy Chief James C. McKinney of the Field Operations Bureau, the FCC's enforcement arm.

"The court system is bogged down with higher priorities and U.S. attorneys often are reluctant to take our cases," he said in an interview.

The result: "You sometimes have a situation with two people, living side-by-side, committing the same offenses, where the one with the license gets fined but the unlicensed operator goes free," he said.

But, McKinney adds, the Justice Department does cooperate in prosecuting "really severe" CB violations.

The FCC can issue "cease and desist" orders against unlicensed violators, but these have no force. If ignored, the only recourse left to the FCC is to seek federal prosecution.

The provision containing FCC authority to treat licensed and unlicensed CB violators equally is included in legislation to regulate the cable television industry that was approved in mid-October by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The House passed its cable TV bill late in October, but without the CB provision.

The different bills would be sent to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out the differences.

The Senate bill was opposed by some cable TV systems because the CB provision also authorizes the FCC to fine cable TV firms, according to Howard Kitzmiller, who handles FCC liaison with Congress.

There was no organized opposition to the CB provision, he said.

Indeed, some CBers wonder whether the rules are even read.

But Arlan VanDoorn, deputy chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Radio Services Bureau, reports "a lot of demand for an official FCC educational package" including one that could be combined with high school driver education programs.

A task force of the FCC's Personal User Radio Advisory Committee — PURAC — has come up with just such a program, "designed, focused and directed toward teaching young people."

"These people, for the most part, do not have outside responsibilities and are attending school full time," says the task force report submitted for PURAC consideration next month.

"Therefore, if educational credits were offered for a CB training course, these people would be much more likely (than their elders) to take it."

If accepted by PURAC, the report would be submitted for FCC consideration.

The report says older persons, "trying to make a living and/or raise a family... have little time or incentive to attend classes for any type of CB course."

"We do not believe," it continues, "anyone or any organization can entice the general nonschool-going public to attend a school on any subject."

"The average CBer already believes that he is knowledgeable about his CB and indeed uses it every day."

The proposed program would include six regular sessions and two optional advanced ones.

The first would include an introduction to CB radio, licensing requirements and an explanation of the FCC and its CB rules and regulations.

Session No. 2 would teach methods of installing and safely using CB radios. Subsequent topics would be proper CB use, and the operation of radio transceivers, antennas, and accessories and test equipment.

The optional sessions would involve discussions of noise and interference and ways to best utilize the CB system.

The task force recommended a standardized course because of the "wide variety of emphasis on different subjects" found in the many different CB courses being offered in schools, including "a large amount of misinformation."

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Established in 1923, Texas Technological College opened its doors to 910 students in the fall of 1925. Tech's student body totaled more than 22,000 in 1977.

deaths

Mass for Alfredo "Freddy" Martinez, 20, of 2015 43rd St. was at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Martinez died Nov. 4.

Services for Charles H. Darwood, 88, of a Lubbock nursing home were at 3 p.m. Nov. 7 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Darwood died Nov. 5.

Services for Mrs. Edna Fertsch, 83, of 2512 35th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 at First Foursquare Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Fertsch died Nov. 4.

Services for Stewart Hawkins Jr., 42, of 2605-B Weber Drive were at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Bethel AME Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Hawkins died Nov. 2.

Memorial services for Sandra Kay Rekers, 26, of 1714 13th St. were at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Miss Rekers died Nov. 6.

Services for Mrs. Mary Etta Tidwell, 90, of 5401 56th St. were at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at First Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M. Burial was in Memory Gardens at Hobbs, N.M., under direction of Peterson-Roberts Funeral Home. Mrs. Tidwell died Nov. 5.

Graveside services for six-day-old Michael Lloyd Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hill of 5024 36th St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in Resthaven Memorial Park, with burial under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. The infant died Nov. 5.

Services for Leonard C. Johnson, 67, of 610 Hub Homes were at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Johnson died Nov. 4.

Services for Mrs. Allison DeWitt, 80, of 3014 24th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. DeWitt died Nov. 7.

Mass for Mrs. Aurelia Padilla, 58, of 3102 Harvard St. was at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Padilla died Nov. 6.

Services for Ike Rogers, 105, of 2313 Birch Ave. were at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Bethel AME Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Rogers died Nov. 5.

Services for C.D. Callaway, 53, of 4902 6th St. were at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Callaway died Nov. 7.

Services for Mrs. J.A. (Tina) Lee, 87, of 2301 13th St. were at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Lee died Nov. 7.

Services for Orville Glen Monzingo, 55, of 7502 Ave. H, No. 99, were at 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Monzingo died Nov. 7.

Services for T.A. Solley Jr., 55, of 4002

Ave. H. were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Plains Baptist Church. Solley died Nov. 7.

Services for Mrs. Bob Crump, 85, of 2705 52nd St. were at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Second Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Crump died Nov. 9.

Services for Mrs. Archie Joplin, 63, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Johnsonville Cemetery in Erath County under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Joplin died Nov. 9.

Services for Mrs. Brue Cates, 88, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Cates died Nov. 9.

Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Stephenson, 84, of 3018 39th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Stephenson died Nov. 8.

Services for Robert L. Ray Jr., 23, of 302 N. Spruce Ave. were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Ray died Nov. 7.

Services for Mrs. Ina Ruth Young, 66, of 2400 44th St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Young died Nov. 9.



Owen Gilbreth presents plaque for fifth straight year of 100 percent United Way support to Estacado ICT students Floyd Bills, Frank DeLeon, Gilbert Salinas and Arlene Conner.

Estacado ICT students boost United Way

"We just wanted to do something to help other people," said Arlene Conner after she and all other members of Estacado High School's Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program made United Way pledges for 1977-78. It was the fifth consecutive year that the Estacado ICT class has given 100 percent support to the United Way. The 26 students in this year's program, under teacher Roald "Buck" Johnson, pledged a total of \$656. Through ICT, the students attend school in the morning and work in the afternoon. Of the group's total pledge, \$70 will be paid by payroll deduction at Texas Instruments. The remaining \$586 will be paid in 10 installments through the ICT program's

chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Miss Conner, president of the chapter, said the class had toured several United Way agencies before making the pledge. Students earmarked \$64 of their contribution for the Parkway Neighborhood Center, near Estacado. Students in the ICT class are Mike Aguilar, Darnard Ashlock, Floyd Bills, Kevin Cain, Tom Casarez, Arlene Conner, Keith Craig, Martin Crum, Dennis Davis, David DeLeon, Bobby Fisher, Leo Garcia, Guadalupe Guana, Paul Graham, Diana Hernandez, Jerry Johnson, Nancy Knight, Steve Lewis, Nick Mendez, Ricky

Parrish, Larry Perryman, Oscar Randles, Gilbert Salinas, Andrew Smith, Sammy Solis and Alan White.

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calendar

Today

Storytime presents "Just for Me" and "Goodnight Owl," stories, and "Chicks and Chickens" and "Frederick," films, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
 Bedtime Storytime features "Funny Little Woman," story and "The Owl Who Married a Goose," film, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
 Book of the Month Club meets at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wesley Read at 4508 16th St.
 Nancy Anderson chapter of Daughters of American Revolution meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elton Cook at 5403 28th St. Women from Reese Air Force Base and Angel Flight at Texas Tech University will discuss the changing role of women in the military.

Thursday

Storytime presents "Just for Me" and "Goodnight Owl," stories, and "Chicks and Chickens" and "Frederick," films, at Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.
 All-Boys Recital, Lubbock Music Teachers, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center.
 Lambda Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Hanna at 3401 89th St.
 Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.
 Overeaters Anonymous and OA Youth Group meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
 Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan for a get-acquainted coffee. Judge Thomas Clinton will speak on Texas courts.
 Amity Study Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Reichert at 5309 26th St. Dr. Carl Anderson will speak on "Where the Family is Headed."
 Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club for a joint meeting with Altrusa, Zonta and Soroptimist Clubs.
 TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. at the Tinker Bell Play School at 4007 32nd St. For information call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.
 TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at Lubbock National Bank. For information call Pat Sumner, 744-3639.
 Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith at 3116 58th St. for a program presented by Mrs. John Harding.
 CHS boys and girls in Spade basketball tournament; Morton boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m. in basketball; Estacado boys at Lubbock High, 8 p.m. in basketball.

Friday

"Life With Father," presented by Lubbock Theater Centre, 8:15 p.m. Continues through Saturday. Call 744-3681 for more information.
 "Elizabeth I" at Tech University Theater, today through Tuesday.
 Lubbock Swim Club meets each Monday through Friday from 6-7 p.m. at the men's gym swimming pool at Texas Tech. Interested persons between the ages of 8 and 19 may join at any time. For information call 792-1256.
 Lubbock Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th St. Visitors are welcome.
 Monterey at Amarillo Tascosa, LCHS boys and girls in Spade basketball tournament; Coronado boys at Midland Lee, 8 p.m. in basketball; Monterey boys at Odessa Permian, 8 p.m. in basketball; Petersburg at Christ The King (boys and girls) in basketball, 6 p.m.; Odessa Permian girls at Monterey, 8 p.m. in basketball.

Saturday

State Whitlock Music Theory Test administered at 8 a.m. at O.L. Slaton Junior High School.
 Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: The First Impact" at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. Free admission.
 Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. Dr. Mina Lamb will discuss "The Politics of Food."
 Alpha Delta Kappa will have an arts, crafts and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 41st Street and Chicago Avenue. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund and other activities of the chapter.
 Texas Tech at the University of Houston, 7:30 p.m. in football, LCHS boys and girls at Spade basketball tournament.

Sunday

The Traveling Echoes invite all Lubbockites to visit with them from 4 to 6 p.m. in the garden area of South Park Inn. Coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Steely, co-publishers of The Lamar County Echo newspaper in Paris, Tex., the Traveling Echoes are travelers from Lamar County who would like to visit with Lubbock friends.
 "Kiss" concert at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum. "Detective" will also perform.

Monday

Preschool Film Fun presents "Fox Eyes" and "Sleepy Heads," stories, and "Really Rosie," film, at Mahon Library Community Room, 10 a.m.
 YWCA Bridge Club meets from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Open to all YWCA members, no fee, no reservation necessary, at the YWCA, 3101 35th St.
 TOPS 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.
 Coronado boys at Abilene, 8 p.m. in basketball; Amarillo Caprock at Estacado boys in basketball.

Tuesday

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. The membership committee, with chairman Neta Tillman, will have the program. Louise Luchsinger will speak.
 Library Lunch Bunch meets at the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Dr. Dudley Strain will discuss "In a Japanese Garden." Free admission, coffee provided.
 Kidstuff features "Thanks for Thanksgiving," making popcorn and Thanksgiving crafts, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 3:30 p.m.
 Rocks and Minerals from Vestal Year's collection continues on display at Mahon Library, through Nov. 30.
 TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.
 Amarillo Caprock boys at Coronado, 8 p.m. in basketball; Dunbar at Lubbock High boys in basketball; Estacado boys at Morton in basketball; Odessa Permian at Monterey boys in basketball; McMurry College at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m. in basketball.
 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.

Margaret Mead to visit Tech

Famed anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead is slated to speak at Texas Tech University at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 5 in the University Center Theater.
 The anthropologist, psychologist, teacher, writer and observer of change will discuss modern society from the vantage point of a scientist who has lived among and studied many cultures in the South Pacific islands.
 At the age of 76, Dr. Mead continues to teach on an adjunct basis at Columbia University, work as curator emeritus of ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and travel around the world talking about her views on education, social roles, culture change and family life.
 Her numerous awards include 18 honorary doctorates and Time magazine's choice as "Mother of the World" in 1969.
 Her written works span almost 50 years. In 1928, her first study resulted in a best-selling book "Coming of Age in Samoa." In 1972 she published "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years," an autobiography. "Ruth Benedict: A Biography" was published in 1974. She currently writes for Redbook magazine.

profile

Someone you'd want to call 'colonel'

By Frank Coats
 Update Staff Writer

Mickey Yerger looks a lot like a slim Sebastian Cabot. With his ever-present pipe, his slow drawl, his beard and his easy manner, he also has the style of a Southern gentleman, someone you'd want to call "colonel."

As a matter of fact, Yerger is an honorary colonel, a title bestowed by the Governor of Louisiana.

"It's not that big of a deal," says Yerger, the executive director of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "You just send in and ask for one."

The "Colonel" is a Louisiana native from Monroe, and has a wall full of certificates and degrees from his time there. He was the director of the civic center in Monroe, and made the Who's Who of Louisiana as a result. He went to school there, getting a masters degree in administration and supervision, as well as serving in the army.

WHEN HE CAME TO Lubbock in August, 1976, he had been working on the civic center in Raleigh, N.C., thus providing him with the experience in construction and management that Lubbock needed.

When Yerger arrived in Lubbock, the civic center was a mere shell — the exterior was completed but there was nothing in it. Yerger's construction experience in North Carolina helped him to supply the building with equipment and furniture. He spent three quarters of a million dollars on the equipment and furnishings, hiring an interior decorator as an advisor. The civic center board of directors gave the final approval for everything, but Yerger oversaw the project.

Yerger was a staff member of the Grand Opening Committee, which planned the massive unveiling last March. He made suggestions as to what type of activities to provide, what sort of entertainment to bring in and various other details, "trying to keep it as active as possible," he said.

After the opening, the business of day-to-day operation of the civic center fell on Yerger's shoulders.

He lights a fresh pipe as he draws out what he does for a living.

"There's a very large public service role," he says. "We must have a perception of success — at the end of the first fiscal year, we are successful — but the public must perceive this."

Yerger tries to make sure the civic center has "something for everyone," a large variety of entertainment from country and western music to the Lubbock Symphony, from West Side Story to the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

"We want to produce an atmosphere for everyone. That's why we produce our own shows."

Another of the local aspects is the renting of meeting rooms for business or civic club lunches. Recently the civic center board went before the city council to ask for a rate change for the meeting rooms. The rates before had been for a banquet, based on a four-hour scale, making the meeting rooms too expensive for a group wanting a one-hour lunch. The council granted the request.

YERGER PROUDLY DISPLAYED pictures of the musicians and entertainers he's met as a civic center director here and in Louisiana. He has a special affection and admiration for musicians.

"I'm a musician by avocation and love and passion," he admits. Yerger for years was a "saloon drummer," playing in bars and honky-tonks.

He says he hasn't had much time to play lately, and even loaned out his drum set.

Among all the pictures on his wall — Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Tom Jones, Loretta Lynn — perhaps his most prized is a shot with Elvis.

"When I was in Louisiana Elvis was scheduled to play Baton Rouge," he recalled. "The promoter there was trying to bargain with Col. (Tom) Parker, and you just don't bargain with him." Yerger called and booked Elvis into Monroe, and the tickets sold out in eight hours. The Colonel was so impressed with Yerger's handling of the concert that he came up to him later.

"Son, you did such a good job that I'm going to let you have your picture taken with Elvis," Col. Parker said.

The picture is focused a little fuzzy, but there's no doubt it's Elvis and a clean-shaven Yerger.

"Those kind of things make this business interesting."



"We want to produce an atmosphere for everyone."
 —Mickey Yerger



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Girl Scout garage sale

Junior Girl Scout Troop 269 is busy preparing for a "giant garage sale" slated this weekend. The girls, together since the second grade, are raising money for a "sixth-grade graduation" trip to New Mexico. The sale will feature many homemade crafts and is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 4212 49th St. Leaders of the troop are Linda Ellis and Billie Duncan.

Traffic Update: Going into battle

(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.)

DEATH WATCH: Lubbock — 42: Vietnam — 38.
 This grim score indicates it was safer to serve in the Vietnam War than it is to drive in Lubbock this year.

Thirty-five traffic related accidents have claimed the lives of 42 Lubbockites so far this year. This death toll surpasses by two that of Lubbock residents who died in Vietnam.

Driver-errors caused 29 accidents. Drinking drivers were at fault in 16, claiming 22 victims. Failure to yield right of way was the leading cause, followed by excessive speed, running stop signs and red lights, and illegal passing.

Drive defensively. Watch out for the other driver. Don't be the next victim of someone else's mistake.

RADAR REPORT: You will get your picture taken courtesy of the police department if you speed through the following areas this week: 42nd Street at Indiana Avenue and 28th Street at Flint Avenue. Various school zones and other selected areas will also be radar patrolled.

CONSTRUCTION for additional left turn lanes from 50th Street onto Indiana Avenue will begin this week. In addition, there will be a right turn lane off 50th Street onto Indiana Avenue adjacent to Monterey High School. One westbound lane on 50th and one northbound lane on Indiana will be blocked to traffic.

DRIVERS in the residential area south of 22nd Street and west of Indiana Avenue can expect city maintenance crews in their area this week, applying 45 an emulsion seal to hairline surface cracks in the streets. The seal dries in minutes, but will spatter while wet.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING TIP: Snow and ice, bringing hazardous driving conditions, have already been reported in the Panhandle, so Lubbock drivers should prepare for the advent of bad weather, which can affect traction, visibility and vehicle control.

Snow and ice can make road surfaces slippery, obscure your vision and steam up glass with interior vapor. How can you defend against adverse weather conditions? The Defensive Driver's Manual lists the following actions you can take:

- 1. Clean windshield and all windows of all accumulated snow or ice. Never try to see through a peephole.
- 2. At the onset of sleet or snow, slow down immediately. Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions only.
- 3. On snow or ice, reduce speed, not only to avoid skidding but also to make certain your stopping distance will be within your clear sight distance ahead.
- 4. On slippery surfaces, slow down sooner so you can use your brake sparingly, start braking sooner, and use less power in starting and accelerating.
- 5. To avoid skids, pump your brakes when stopping on slippery roads. Jab and release them once or twice a second. With disc brakes, application should be less rapid.
- 6. When starting out on a slippery day, test the traction by lightly applying the brakes at slow speed to get the "feel" of the road.
- 7. If ice or snow accumulates on windows, windshield or lights, stop in a safe place to clear them, off.

sports

kegglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

CARE TO GUESS what is the second largest sports organization for youth in the United States? According to Jim Beleele, a field representative for the National Junior Bowling Congress, it's his organization.

"Last year there were some 825,701 youngsters across the nation and 33,000 in Texas involved in our program," he told a combined board of directors gathering of the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association and Lubbock Junior Bowlers Association last week.

"But we still need one thing: coaches. We had only 19,000 involved in our association last year. That's a ratio of 50-1. If we could get that down to a 10-1 ratio you'd be surprised at what we could accomplish."

"Our main goal in training coaches is for them to get across the basics... correct any and all bad habits... and protect the eligibility of the juniors. Since youngsters may remain in the junior program until they're 21, the coaches must make sure they don't participate in events where they receive cash or merchandise."

Beleele announced that Feb. 27-March 5 of next year has been set aside for the National Junior Bowlathon. The NJBC has a goal of \$500,000, which in turn will go to help fund the National Hall of Fame.

"We're not trying to snowball people with this, because the sponsors will know within \$3 of how much it will cost to sponsor a junior. All we're asking is a penny per pin knocked down, so \$3 is the most it will cost to sponsor one bowler. And that's only if they roll a perfect game."

And speaking of feats, Beleele said last year junior bowlers across the nation recorded 37 perfect games and 600 novices picked up the 7-10 split. "Most of those (the 7-10 split) were by the bantams. They're not like the adults and know this is impossible to pick up... they just go out and do it."

Anyone interested in working with the

junior program in Lubbock is urged to contact Georgia Biggs at 799-2349.

DAVE STONE, who painted the inside of Oakwood Lanes when that house was remodeling recently, gave that establishment the "business" last Friday night. Stone, who is in his early 70s, had his name drawn for the Moonlight Doubles Strike Pot and responded by rolling a strike. And he came away \$300 richer because of his feat.

THREE TEAMS ACROSS the city rolled 1,000 scratch games last week and Jay McClure's Golf Shop team at Oakwood accomplished that unusual feat three times in recording a 3,059. Team members include Jerry McNutt (219-224-224-667), Donnie Dyer (211-195-210-616), Doug Barron (223-178-214-615), Jerry Cooper (205-214-191-610) and Jerry Weems (196-193-202-591).

At Lubbock Bowl in the Continental Scratch-League, Praters' Turkeys rolled a 1,043 (Tad Hayden 226, Bob Terry 214, Floyd Lebow 211, Fred Huskey 198 and John Witt 194) and The Associates recorded a 1,029 (Bob Wright 247, John Burns 237, Tommy Largent 186, Raul Rocha 181, and Fred Helmeaamp 178).

AT IMPERIAL Mary McElwee bested the previous best series by a city women this year with a 680, accomplished in 234-233-213 fashion. That topped her previous best by 48 pins and was, by 13 pins, the best effort in the city last week.

Other 600 series at Imperial were recorded by Ted Meneley (259-612), Jimmie Snook (235-613), Herb Childs (235-609), Walter Bumpass (234-617) and Gary Gong (230-209-200-639).

Pam Holmes had a 245, Bob Rosenbrom 237, Franklin Wood and Archie Whitaker 235, Ed Beyer 230, Martha Henrick 229, Alan Hogan 228, Don Wilson 227, Donna Strange a 225, which was 100 pins above her average. Ellen Gibbs and Jim Turner 225 and Al Sebesta 220. Sixty-two other games of 200 or better were recorded at Imperial.

SIX OAKWOOD Kegglers bettered their

averages by 100 or more pins, with Clayton Lovelace, a 139 roller, topping the list. Lovelace rolled a 223-192-182-597 to top his average by 180 pins. Others turning the trick were Eddie Parker (126 pins over his 160 norm with a 209-205-606), Jerry Cash (118 pins over his 134 average thanks to a century-patch winning effort of 234 to close out a 510 series), Billie Stahl (105 pins over her 140 norm with a 205-525), Bill Blanton (105 above his 174 norm with a 222-222-607) and Steven Scott (100 pins exactly over his 173 average with a 226-619). Ramona Moore went 96 pins over her 118 average with a 209-440.

Sixteen 600 games were recorded at Oakwood and six others were in the 500s. In addition to those previously mentioned, that list includes Bill Dailey (234-203-608), Donell Davis (234-205-606), Willie Anderson (235-242-643), Jack Holland (225-208-631), Lonnie Davis (246-605), Weems (207-245-641), Dave Watson (215-202-608), Roy Horn (236-201-604) and Bob Horner (230-214-612), with the near-misses including Bob Vandiver (224-595), Rod Willoughby (234-590), Greg Robinson (203-204-595), John Brandt (222-591) and Ron Hughes (224-590).

Others with good games include Jim Fox (225-202-558), John Burns (221-575), Chris Ray (224-583), Dennis Atkins (220-579), Geroge Holtgrewe (225-532), Cleon McCallon (220-526) and Joe Smith (225-569).

Faye Butler had a 200-767 four-game series. Tommie Berryhill 222-536, Pat Winner 201-543, Margie Doss 200-532, Linda Nierse 205-514, Melinda Miller 202-484, Becky Holmes 212-507 and Pegg Lewis 218-538.

WAYLAND BRADLEY'S 225-610 rolled Lubbock Bowl's efforts and Glen Smith's 204-607 was the only other 600 plus effort. Homer Stouff just missed with a 200-205-598.

Patty Smith rolled a 184 all-spate game, plus had a 222-732. Mary Lee Galley had a 214-752 and Jan Fulton 227-711 in the four-game league. Johnie Huskey rolled a 225-555, Bobby Boyd 222-552, Joyce Shue 208-569, Johnie Wilke 208-508, Robbie Sexton 205-559, Marie Anderson 201-486, Mary Lou Singleton 199-538, Jan Woolsey 199-553 and Anita Flowers 199-548.

DeJuan Wilcher went 116 pins over her 112 average with a 452. Darrell Hayes was 110 above his 148 with a 225-554 and Scottie Askew was 107 above her 128 with a 204-491.

John Burns had a 237-591, Tad Hayden 222-566, John White 221-573, Chris Baker 220-589, Dennis Atkins 224-576, Bob Wright 247-567, Ray Olguin 233-563, Dale Havens 220-565, Doug Griller 232-551, Fred Huskey 222-557 and Ralph Thorne a 223.

Donna Matejowsky (706) and Ken Lee (690) took Bowler of the Week honors.

MEN'S TOP GAMES

- 1. Tony Saldana (L) 279
- 2. Donnie Dyer (O) 279
- 3. Wayne Jones (L) 268
- 4. (tie) Jack Holland (O) 265
- 5. (tie) Randy Racker (O) 265
- 6. (tie) Ronnie Harris (O) 259
- 7. (tie) Ted Meneley (L) 259
- 8. (tie) Roy Johnson (L) 258
- 9. (tie) Roy Herd (O) 258
- 10. (tie) Jerry Weems (O) 258

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES

- 1. Shirley Gordon (L) 254
- 2. Omata Smith (L) 252
- 3. Eva Smith (L) 246
- 4. Pam Holmes (L) 245
- 5. Nancy Garcia (L) 244
- 6. Faye Butler (O) 242
- 7. Cindy Cheney (L) 240
- 8. (tie) Arlene Brand (L) 237
- 9. (tie) Pam Holmes (L) 237
- 10. (tie) Bebe Brown (O) 236
- 11. (tie) Mary McElwee (L) 236
- 12. (tie) Louise Stephens (L) 236

MEN'S TOP SERIES

- 1. Rob Willoughby (O) 712
- 2. Rob Willoughby (O) 691
- 3. Glen Mann (O) 685
- 4. Coy Wakefield (O) 684
- 5. (tie) Jerry McElwee (L) 682
- 6. (tie) Larry Johnson (O) 682
- 7. John Brandt (O) 682
- 8. Connor Russell (R) 682
- 9. Jack Holland (O) 659
- 10. Jimmy Snook (L) 656

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES

- 1. Mary McElwee (L) 622
- 2. Mary McElwee (L) 622
- 3. Ginger Brown (L) 623
- 4. Nancy Garcia (L) 615
- 5. Mary Lee Galley (L) 615
- 6. Mary Lee Galley (L) 604
- 7. Scottie Kirk (L) 603
- 8. Pam Wood (L) 601
- 9. Faye Butler (O) 601
- 10. Billie White (L) 597
- (11) - Imperial Lanes; (L) - Lubbock Bowl; (O) - Oakwood Lanes; (R) - Reese ABF Lanes.

LUBBOCK BOWL Employees 80

Monday Mixed

Ladies Southport

Mens Employees Late

Mamselle

Businesswomen

Tuesday Tumblers

First Baptist Church

Workedgers

Last Chance

Ladies Charter

Mens Commercial

Merry Mixers

LBC Ladies Classic

Workedgers

Last Chance

Ladies Charter

Mens Commercial

Merry Mixers

LBC Ladies Classic

Workedgers

Last Chance

Ladies Charter

Lubbock high school grid teams end season with first, second

Lubbock schools came out of the 1977 football season with a first and a second, and the first season is still underway.

While the city's two church-related schools, Lubbock Christian and Christ the King, failed to gain any post-season rewards, the five interscholastic League schools wound up play. Estacado finished second its District 3-AAA, and Monterey picked up the District 4-AAA championship for a second straight year.

And, for the second straight time, the Plainsmen will go into the playoffs with an unbeaten record. There is only a 13-all standstill with Wichita Falls Rider to mark the record compiled by the troops of coach James Odom.

And in bidistrict, the first round of the eliminations leading up to the state Class AAAA championship, the Plainsmen will go to Amarillo to battle Tascosa, which lost only one game this season. The Rebels,

returning to the playoffs after their glory years of the late-1960s, lost only to El Paso Riverside 25-22.

"That was the worst we played all season," observed coach James Harris. "They were probably the worst team we played all year."

The playoff game will be played in Amarillo's Bivins Stadium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of that game will then take on the El Paso champion, and Andress plays Ysleta Bel Air in that bidistrict contest this weekend.

Last year, the Plainsmen went all the way to the semifinals before bowing out, and this added experience will be to their favor against Tascosa.

Also this weekend, Odessa Permian, state-ranked—as is Monterey—and the winner of Dist. 5-AAAA, will play Denton

in Abilene Saturday afternoon. Permian is unbeaten. Denton is 8-1-1.

Estacado closed with a flourish, ripping Sweetwater 27-14 in a performance coach Louis Kelley described as "Awesome," but it was good only for a second-place finish behind unbeaten San Angelo Lake View. Estacado finished 5-1 in district—losing only to Lake View—but its season mark was 6-4, after a row of Class AAAA opponents. Lake View will go into bidistrict against Brownwood with a 10-0 mark.

Dunbar finished its season with a 29-13 loss to Lake View in San Angelo. The Panthers thus wound up 5-4-1 for the year.

In Class AAAA, Lubbock High dropped a 28-6 verdict to Plainview Friday night. Coronado wound up the previous week with a 4-5-1 season record. LHS closed at 2-7-1.

Possible Tech bowl bid looms

Houston and a possible bowl bid loomed for Texas Tech after the Raiders romped past SMU 45-7 last Saturday in Dallas.

The Raiders battle defending Cotton Bowl champion Houston in the Astrodome Saturday night. Bowl bids can first be extended at 6 p.m. Saturday, but, if a team plays a night game Saturday, it cannot be invited until after that game. Thus, a bowl will have to wait and see how Tech does against Houston before

deciding whether or not to extend an invitation to the Raiders.

Tech raised its record to 7-2 with its victory over SMU, the second team in succession against which the Raiders have scored over 40 points.

The defense held the Mustangs to 288 yards, recovered two fumbles and intercepted three passes. Both fumbles and one of the pass interceptions led to Tech points in the rout.

Injuries, though, clouded the win. Five

regulars suffered knee injuries, and the status of each would not be known until later in the week. The injured were middle linebacker Gary McCright, tight end Greg Adkins, offensive tackle Ken Walter and defensive backs Curtis Reed and Kim Taliaferro.

Head coach Steve Sloan said Adkins probably won't play this weekend, and that the others will at least miss a good deal of practice time.

soccer standings

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Blue Rangers	4	0	0	8
Pussycats	2	2	0	4
Rainbows	0	4	0	0

BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ravens	7	1	1	15
Lifelines	5	4	0	10
Blue Jays	4	4	1	9
Hurricanes	1	6	2	4
Firerolls	1	6	2	4
Cherubs	0	8	0	0

BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Daisies	7	0	2	16
Sugar Dumptings	4	2	3	11
Pink Painters	4	3	2	10
Rainbows	4	3	2	10
Cracker Jacks	3	2	4	10
Robbies	3	2	4	10
Rose Hops	1	4	4	6
Lady Bugs	1	7	1	3

BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Bullets	9	0	0	18
Thunderbirds	7	2	0	14
Dusters	2	5	2	6
Panthers	1	5	3	5
Green Knights	0	8	1	1

FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Red Raiders	5	1	1	11
Cowgirls A	4	1	2	10
Panthers	3	3	1	7
Whites	2	3	2	6
Golden Eagles	1	7	0	2

FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Black Widows	6	1	0	12
Cowgirls B	4	2	1	9
Tornadoes	2	2	2	6
Whirlwinds	2	6	0	4
Blue Blazers	1	5	1	3
Red Devils	0	7	0	0

FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Red Raiders	7	0	1	15
Angels	5	1	1	11
Eagles	2	5	0	4
Outlaws	1	6	0	2

FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Red Raiders	4	0	1	9
Rangers	3	4	1	7
L.T.A.B.	3	4	0	6
Eagles	2	4	1	5
Oxys	2	4	1	5

SOPH-JR GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Bullets	9	0	0	18
Thunderbirds	7	1	0	14
Panthers	5	3	1	11
Hustlers	2	5	2	6
Eagles	1	8	0	2
Badgers	0	9	0	0

SOPH-JR BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Ace	7	1	1	15
Sandblasters	6	2	1	13
Golden Eagles	4	2	3	11
Black Sharks	2	5	1	7
Highlanders	2	5	2	6
Rams	0	7	2	2

SOPH-JR BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Bengals	8	0	0	16
Eagles	4	1	4	12
Thunderbolts	5	2	2	12
Black Hawks	3	4	1	7
Stingers	0	4	3	3
Raiding Reds	0	7	2	2

SOPH-JR BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Cosmos	6	1	2	14
Coyotes	4	2	3	11
Bullets	2	2	5	9
Twisters	2	3	4	8
Dust Devils	1	4	4	6
Rangers	1	4	4	6

SOPH-JR BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Roadrunners	9	0	0	18
Hornets	5	2	2	12
Jets	5	2	2	12
Cougars	1	4	4	6
Flyers	2	6	1	5

bowling standings

IMPERIAL LANES

1. Team No. 1	23	13
2. Team No. 2	22	14

Southwest-Thunderbird

1. Team No. 2	23	13
2. A-Lives Transmissions	21	15

Texas Instrument Happy Timers

1. Push Ovens	22	10
2. Skel & Co.	21	11

Hill & Hills

college football schedules and scores

Associated Press	CALIFORNIA	FLORIDA	IOWA ST.	MIAMI, OHIO	N. TEXAS ST.	PENN. STATE	TENNESSEE ST.	VILLANOVA
8 Wyoming	27 Tennessee	46 Rice	3 Wichita St.	26 Dayton	15 Mississippi St.	17 Michigan St.	37 Ala. Tennessee	10 Youngstown
14 California	28 Air Force	20 Mississippi St.	20 Iowa	12 S. Carolina	41 Texas-El Paso	46 Ohio St.	41 Jackson St.	20 Ball St.
15 Pacific U.	29 Missouri	14 Bowling Green	24 Air Force	21 Indiana	32 Alabama A&M	32 Alabama A&M	32 Alabama A&M	11 Dayton
3 Georgia Tech	30 San Jose St.	17 Pittsburgh	17 Dayton	13 Yale	31 W. Texas St.	26 Wake Forest	23 Texas Southern	7 William & Mary
7 Navy	31 Washington St.	17 Tennessee	17 Mississippi	28 Ohio U.	47 Richmond	14 Ohio St.	41 Cent. Ill., Ohio	22 Army
14 Arizona St.	32 UCL	14 Auburn	24 Nebraska	24 Michigan St.	12 S. Mississippi	14 Bowling Green	27 Georgia Tech	20 Delaware
7 Baylor	33 Louisiana Tech	22 Georgia	16 Oklahoma	30 Bowling Green	15 Texas A&M	4 Iowa	20 Florida A&M	31 Boston Col.
14 Boston Col.	34 Oregon	14 Kentucky	41 Kansas	27 Toledo	20 Memphis	19 Hampton	15 Southern U.	25 St. Virginia
3 Army	35 Oregon St.	20 Memphis	27 Oklahoma St.	14 W. Michigan	22 Wisconsin	27 Wisconsin	15 Tennessee	17 Maryland
34 Vanderbilt	36 Oregon St.	16 Nov. 19 at Miami, Fla.	22 Kansas St.	15 Nov. 19 at Cincinnati	45 New Mexico St.	17 Michigan	14 Tn. Chattanooga	14 Holy Cross
Nov. 19 at Notre Dame	37 Alabama	16 Nov. 19 at Florida St.	Nov. 19 Oklahoma St.	Nov. 19 at Iowa	Nov. 19 at Louisiana Tech	Nov. 19 at Indiana	Nov. 19 at Tennessee	Nov. 19 Temple
27 Alabama	38 Cent. Michigan	25 Florida St.	17 Alabama St.	37 Illinois	7 Lamar	12 Rhode Island	41 W. Carolina	8 W. Virginia
24 Mississippi	39 E. Michigan	18 Kansas St.	17 Tennessee	17 Duke	25 Tulsa	27 Holy Cross	41 W. Carolina	9 Texas
24 Nebraska	40 Hills St.	18 Kansas St.	17 Prairie View	17 Duke	25 Tulsa	27 Holy Cross	41 W. Carolina	9 Texas
24 Vanderbilt	41 Ball St.	25 Oklahoma St.	17 Mississippi Val.	13 Ark. Pine Bluff	26 NW Louisiana	28 Virginia Tech	42 North Carolina	10 Clemson
12 Georgia	42 N. Illinois	26 Cincinnati	17 Ark. Pine Bluff	14 Wisconsin	27 S. Carolina	29 North Carolina	43 Virginia Tech	11 Virginia Tech
21 Southern Cal	43 Bowling Green	25 N. Texas St.	18 Cincinnati	14 Wisconsin	28 S. Carolina	30 Virginia Tech	44 Kentucky	12 Wake Forest
24 Tennessee	44 Kent St.	26 Virginia Tech	19 Memphis	14 Wisconsin	29 N. Carolina	31 Virginia Tech	45 Kentucky	13 Virginia Tech
25 Louisville	45 Toledo	27 Virginia Tech	20 Memphis	14 Wisconsin	30 N. Carolina	32 Virginia Tech	46 Kentucky	14 Virginia Tech
37 Mississippi St.	46 Toledo	28 Nov. 19 at San Diego St.	21 Morgan St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	31 N. Carolina	33 Virginia Tech	47 Kentucky	15 Virginia Tech
24 LSU	47 Miami, Fla.	29 Dec. 3 at Florida	22 Morgan St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	32 N. Carolina	34 Virginia Tech	48 Kentucky	16 Virginia Tech
34 Miami, Fla.	48 Nov. 26 at Auburn		23 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	33 N. Carolina	35 Virginia Tech	49 Kentucky	17 Virginia Tech
27 Alabama	49 Nov. 26 at Auburn		24 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	34 N. Carolina	36 Virginia Tech	50 Kentucky	18 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	50 Nov. 26 at Auburn		25 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	35 N. Carolina	37 Virginia Tech	51 Kentucky	19 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	51 Nov. 26 at Auburn		26 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	36 N. Carolina	38 Virginia Tech	52 Kentucky	20 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	52 Nov. 26 at Auburn		27 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	37 N. Carolina	39 Virginia Tech	53 Kentucky	21 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	53 Nov. 26 at Auburn		28 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	38 N. Carolina	40 Virginia Tech	54 Kentucky	22 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	54 Nov. 26 at Auburn		29 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	39 N. Carolina	41 Virginia Tech	55 Kentucky	23 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	55 Nov. 26 at Auburn		30 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	40 N. Carolina	42 Virginia Tech	56 Kentucky	24 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	56 Nov. 26 at Auburn		31 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	41 N. Carolina	43 Virginia Tech	57 Kentucky	25 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	57 Nov. 26 at Auburn		32 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	42 N. Carolina	44 Virginia Tech	58 Kentucky	26 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	58 Nov. 26 at Auburn		33 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	43 N. Carolina	45 Virginia Tech	59 Kentucky	27 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	59 Nov. 26 at Auburn		34 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	44 N. Carolina	46 Virginia Tech	60 Kentucky	28 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	60 Nov. 26 at Auburn		35 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	45 N. Carolina	47 Virginia Tech	61 Kentucky	29 Virginia Tech
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17 Alabama	62 Nov. 26 at Auburn		37 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	47 N. Carolina	49 Virginia Tech	63 Kentucky	31 Virginia Tech
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17 Alabama	66 Nov. 26 at Auburn		41 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	51 N. Carolina	53 Virginia Tech	67 Kentucky	35 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	67 Nov. 26 at Auburn		42 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	52 N. Carolina	54 Virginia Tech	68 Kentucky	36 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	68 Nov. 26 at Auburn		43 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	53 N. Carolina	55 Virginia Tech	69 Kentucky	37 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	69 Nov. 26 at Auburn		44 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	54 N. Carolina	56 Virginia Tech	70 Kentucky	38 Virginia Tech
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17 Alabama	71 Nov. 26 at Auburn		46 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	56 N. Carolina	58 Virginia Tech	72 Kentucky	40 Virginia Tech
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17 Alabama	100 Nov. 26 at Auburn		75 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	85 N. Carolina	87 Virginia Tech	101 Kentucky	69 Virginia Tech
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17 Alabama	110 Nov. 26 at Auburn		85 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	95 N. Carolina	97 Virginia Tech	111 Kentucky	79 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	111 Nov. 26 at Auburn		86 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	96 N. Carolina	98 Virginia Tech	112 Kentucky	80 Virginia Tech
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17 Alabama	123 Nov. 26 at Auburn		98 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	108 N. Carolina	110 Virginia Tech	124 Kentucky	92 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	124 Nov. 26 at Auburn		99 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	109 N. Carolina	111 Virginia Tech	125 Kentucky	93 Virginia Tech
17 Alabama	125 Nov. 26 at Auburn		100 Jacksonville St.	14 Nov. 19 at Iowa	110 N. Carolina	112 Virginia Tech	126 Kentucky	94 Virginia Tech

entertainment

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

It is not unusual for families to get together over holidays. It is unusual, however, if members of that family happen to be former stars of both the Grand Ole Opry and the Louisiana Hayride shows, with the occasion for the gathering being their first professional work together in 30 years.

The happy reunion of Johnnie, Homer, Kyle and Walter Bailes took place over a

recent holiday weekend in Swainsboro, Ga., where Johnnie is the manager of a local radio station.

During their period of working together in the 1940s, the Bailes Brothers were responsible for such songs as "Dust on the Bible," "Whiskey Is the Devil," "Down Where the River Bends" and "Pretty Flowery."

Many of their self-composed songs were recorded by people like Roy Acuff ("It's So Hard To Smile"), Molly O'Day

("Traveling the Highway Home" and "Higher in My Prayers"), Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs ("Give Mother My Crown") and Johnny Wright and Jack Anglin ("I Want To Be Loved But Only By You").

Johnnie, Walter and Kyle appeared together at the 1975 Fan Fair in Nashville on the Reunion Show, and Kyle and Walter performed on the 1977 Fan Fair Show with three of their former group members: Shot Jackson, Ramona Jones

(who met her husband Louis M. "Grandpa" Jones through the Bailes Brothers) and Ernest Ferguson.

Although the Fan Fair shows marked appearances by the Bailes Brothers, there has not been a time since July 1947 when all four brothers have been together for professional work. The Swainsboro gathering was primarily due to John Morris of Old Homestead Records of Brighton, Mich. Morris previously had issued two albums of the Bailes Brothers based on tape recordings from when the brothers had a radio program over KWKH (home of the Hayride Show) in Shreveport, La.

The album recorded in the living room of Johnnie's home appropriately will be entitled "Bailes Brothers Reunion," and will feature old church songs such as "Rocking on the Waves," "Goodbye," "No Room," "Just His Love," "Old Daniel Prayed," "I'll Have a New Life" and "The Great Judgment."

Walter, an evangelist in Gatlinburg, Tenn., played both the upright bass and his Martin guitar for the session; Kyle, a foreman for a heating/air conditioning company in Birmingham, Ala., played upright bass; Johnnie played his Martin guitar and Homer, a Methodist minister in Roanoke, La., played the fiddle.

They were joined for the first time on record by their sister, Minnie Fisher of Charleston, W. Va., and also by former group members Ferguson of Tennessee and Arthur Ball of Virginia.

RAMBLIN' NOTES: It was interesting to note among the Top 10 country songs in the nation recently were songs by two sisters: Crystal Gayle had the number one song with "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," while her sister, Loretta Lynn, had number eight record, "Why Can't He Be You." Loretta's singing partner, Conway Twitty, was also in the Top 10 list with "I've Already Loved You in My Mind."

SOUND FAMILIAR? If the new song by Don Williams ("I'm Just a Country Boy") sounds familiar, it's because calypso singer, Harry Belafonte had a hit on it a few years back.

REMEMBERED TIME: One of the Grand Ole Opry's best talents, Ronnie Milsap, was in Hilton Head, S.C., a few days ago and had this to say about the late Elvis Presley: "Elvis used to rent out a club in Memphis, and get a group of us musicians just to play together. Those were great times, and his influence and friendship meant a lot to me."

The next Monty Python movie will be a religious spoof filmed in Tunisia... Cheryl Ladd, the newest "Angel," hired Dick Grant, who used to publicize Cher (and won't say why he quit) as well as Elton John and Ann-Margaret. Incidentally, that's all baloney about friction on the "Charley's Angels" set. The three girls are getting along great and Kate Jackson quipped "They took X-rays and can't find a jealous bone in our bodies."

WHAT'S HOT! Thelma Houston, that's what. Her new album, "The Devil in Me," is a knockout, but when has she ever done anything that isn't just about perfect? Thelma is the darling of music insiders who "know".... Bulgarian-born piano virtuoso Alexis Weissenberg is a sensation to serious music lovers. (c) 1977 by The New York News, Inc.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Listen, my queen

Matt Posey (on the floor) plays Bacon and is seen cautioning Elizabeth, played by Donna Dorsett, in a scene from the Texas Tech University Theater's production of "Elizabeth I." That's Brian Nables, as Leicester, listening from above. The play, directed by George Sorenson, will also be Tech's entry into the American College Theater Festival later this year. However, it will first be performed Friday through Nov. 22 and tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theater box office.



Is Lubbock ready for Kiss?

No doubt the kids who constantly shell out allowances for Kiss records, Kiss T-shirts, Kiss belt buckles and Kiss posters are. The popularity of the bizarre band, appearing in makeup and making use of dry ice and fake blood capsules, still is

growing. A large turnout once again is expected when Kiss tackles the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.



liz smith

founded the rumormongers who flick at their marriage by buying a big estate with tennis courts and stables in Santa Barbara. Diandra likes the marriage fine, what she doesn't like is Hollywood. Michael will be seen acting with Genevieve Bujold in "Cora," and he will produce "China Syndrome," starring Jane Fonda and Richard Dreyfuss, with James Bridges directing.

The David Bowies will make their apartment legal. This has always been one of the most flexible of the rock marriages, now it will unflex altogether. Angie Bowie has been involved with actor-musician Roy Martin for some time... The Vanessa Redgrave-Timothy Dalton romance is very much "on" again. Not only will they do "Taming of the Shrew" together in New York, she got him a movie role in "Agatha"...

"I'LL GIVE YOU ANY amount to stop doing that," says Liza Minnelli in "The Act," as a male character is massaging her neck and shoulders. This remark, the opposite of what is expected, gets one of the biggest laughs of the show.

Since this column once predicted "The Act" would never limp onto Broadway (this was before Gower Champion "fixed" it) and it is now doing sell-out business to the tune of \$250,000 a week with top tickets going for \$25 apiece, and since I left after the intermission and gave my tickets to two Liza fans on the sidewalk, and since I am usually a Liza fan myself, I'll refrain from further comment on this already over-commented-upon "musical."

I do hope, at some point, the star will insist that management make a number of cheaper tickets available to the hundreds of desperate Liza fans.

SEMI-HOT: Frank Sinatra is reading lots of scripts — to direct. Never saw himself looking so charming as on the recent "Laugh-In," but don't all those Sinatra knocks at Miss Rona just make the gossip queen more important than ever?

Michael and Diandra Douglas con-

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reese
 By S. Sgt. David Reese AFB Inform

THE COMBI
 (CFC) is over Reese Air Force year ever: 135 year ever: 135 was \$60,000. Thi \$79,703.48.

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The Lubbock
 Reese AFB is i goal this year, \$1.46 million go.

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 CANYON (S din, a senior West Texas Sta a piano recital Mary Moody N WTSU' campus ter of Mr. and 3213 5th St. in She will "Fachsingschw biler." Chop Opus 38" and I trarea in F. mi Etude in F mi Miss Hardin Therapy Club symphonic an taught piano in

Human
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reese report

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

THE COMBINED Federal Campaign (CFC) is over for another year, with Reese Air Force Base having its best year ever: 135 percent of its goal, which was \$60,000. This year's drive brought in \$79,703.48.

Campaign completion totals are in, and the final "over the goal" percentages are: Resources — 170 percent; Air Base Group — 135 percent; Maintenance — 137 percent; Communications Squadron — 132 percent; Operations — 125 percent; Tenants — 115 percent, and Hospital — 105 percent.

The Lubbock campaign, of which Reese AFB is a part, also exceeded its goal this year, with 102 percent of its \$1.46 million goal.

SEVEN AIR Force personnel re-enlisted at Reese during the month of October. They were: M. Sgt. Mitchell H. Nitta and M. Sgt. Walter S. Dolan, supply; Sgt. Charles W. Magnum and S. Sgt. Dallas Heslet, organizational maintenance; T. Sgt. Jesse Small, field maintenance; T. Sgt. Robert D. Force, weather; and Sr. A. Stanley Cody, hospital.

THE ANNUAL Reese Turkey Shoot will be at Vera's Four Corners, located on 19th Street and FM 179, Saturday. It will be the second day of this year's two-day shoot.

Forty turkeys, expected to range between nine and 12 pounds, will be awarded to top shooters. The Reese Security Police, co-hosts of the event, will provide shells for the shoot and even will have shotguns available for those who don't have one.

Each shot at the target will cost en-

trants \$1. Shooters may use 12, 16 or 20 gauge shotguns.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m. and will continue through 4 p.m. The local Law Enforcement Explorers Post is co-sponsoring the event.

AFTER THE second major push for toys in support of the Marine's Toys for Tots campaign, Reese AFB is coming through with flying colors.

So far, the base drive has netted 50-60 stuffed animals, 30 dolls, six bicycles, five tricycles and many games and puzzles.

Besides being a focal point for collection of these toys, Reese units and organizations are helping to repair the toys

for needy children. Services division, Communications Squadron, Enlisted Wives Club, Officers Wives Club and Boy and Cub Scouts are participating in the repair, but they always can use more help if you would like to volunteer some of your time.

The next drive for toys will be Dec. 3. If you have toys or wish to donate before the next drive, you may put them in the boxes at the base exchange or at the main gate.

For more information about the drive or to volunteer your help, contact Capt. Robert Allen at ext. 2885, or Sgt. Sullivan at ext. 2800.

DO YOU CHECK your pet regularly to determine if it is infested with ticks? If not, you should be! These hardy little parasites have the innocent appearance

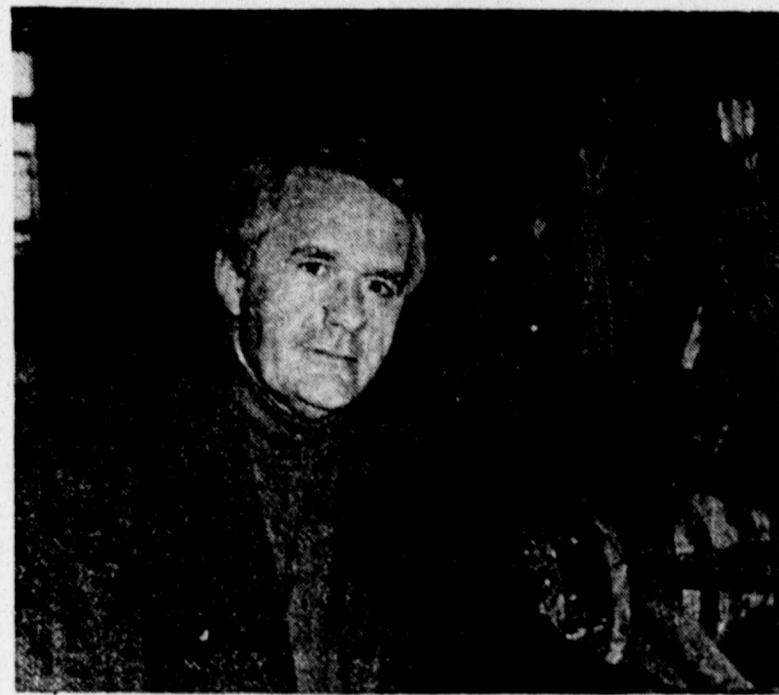
of a small wart or mole but can be the source of serious diseases for your pet or, even more important, for yourself.

Ticks are acquired by your pet from shrubbery, wild undergrowth or wood-piles. The culprits are prevalent in West Texas from early spring until late fall. Ticks are most apt to be found on your pets in the neck area, between the foot-pads, in the ears and in the folds between the legs and body.

Ticks can transmit a variety of diseases to people, one of which is Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. This disease is present in most areas of the United States, including West Texas. Local surveys have shown that approximately five percent of the ticks in this area carry the agent responsible for this disease. This rate is almost identical with the nationwide average.

Generally, a tick must be attached to a human for at least 10 to 20 hours before the disease can be transmitted. Dogs and cats very rarely have acquired the disease and cannot transmit it directly to people. Infection may occur through the skin (especially if a cut is present) by accidentally crushing infected ticks between the fingers when removing them from pets or people. For this reason, much care should be taken when removing ticks.

Ticks that recently have been attached to the animal (head not buried) can be grasped very gently between the fingers as close to the head as possible and lightly pulled until the tick lets go. If the tick has been attached for some time and is engorged, it is best removed by acquiring an insecticide which will kill the tick and allow it to fall off.



Update photo

Settling in

Dr. Leslie Drew, new director of The Museum of Texas Tech University, was speaker for the 48th annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association. The association presented Community Action Awards to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock planning director Jim Bertram and Lubbock County Commissioner Alton Brazzell for their contributions to the cultural development of the area.

Miss Hardin's recital scheduled in Canyon

CANYON (Special) — Margarete Hardin, a senior music therapy major at West Texas State University, will present a piano recital Monday at 4 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the WTSU campus. Miss Hardin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Hardin of 3213 75th St. in Lubbock.

She will perform Schumann's "Faschingschwank aus Wien Phantasiestücke," Chopin's "Ballade in F major, Opus 38" and Liszt's "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca in E major" and "Transcendante Etude in F minor."

Miss Hardin is a member of the Music Therapy Club and a past member of the symphonic and concert bands. She has taught piano for five years.

She was the recipient of two scholarships from Texas Tech University for piano performance and twice was awarded the Knutson Keyboard Award for performance and pedagogy at WTSU.

At WTSU, Miss Hardin has served as accompanist for numerous vocal and instrumental recitals. She also has served as pianist for Opera Workshop productions "La Traviata," "Camelot," "The Most Happy Fella," "Carousel," "Oliver" and "Rigoletto."

She also was pianist for "The Marriage of Figaro," "Madam Butterfly," "La Bohème," "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Tosca."

She is the student of Stanley Potter, an assistant professor of music at WTSU.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Humanitarian deed

Nick Anargyros of the Lubbock Soccer Association presents Marie Respondek with a "Good Sportsmanship and Humanitarian Award." Mrs. Respondek headed a group of concerned mothers who established the Johnny Turner Jr. Memorial Fund. Six-year-old Turner's body was found about two weeks ago and the fund was started to aid his family from financial burdens they entailed throughout the ordeal.

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Vocational students honored

Monterey student Sandra Pack, center, demonstrates her office skills to other Lubbock students honored as vocational teens of the month for November. Standing, from left, are Louisa Pena, Lubbock High; Jonny

Cantu, Dunbar; Becky Baucum, Coronado; Mark Brown, Evans Junior High; and Jerry Lopez, Estacado.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

The steel industry in this country is in trouble, and that may mean trouble for Texas.

Steel is very important to our state's economy. According to the Texas Industrial Commission there are some 157 steel plants in Texas, employing over 24,000 people.

Virtually every metropolitan area throughout Texas has at least one steel plant, although the bulk of the industry is concentrated in the Houston and Beaumont areas.

Fortunately, layoffs and plant shutdowns which have afflicted much of the U.S. steel industry in recent months have not yet spread to Texas.

Five thousand workers lost their jobs in Youngstown, Ohio earlier this fall when the venerable Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company closed its doors.

Two plants owned by Bethlehem Steel have been hit hard: 3,800 jobs were eliminated in Johnstown, Pa. after the flood this past July and 3,500 jobs will be wiped out in Lackawanna, N.Y. when Bethlehem stops making steel there at the end of the year.

The list goes on. Armo Steel has announced a 650-worker reduction in Middletown, Ohio. U.S. Steel is laying off 3,000 people in the Chicago area, and Kaiser Steel has laid off 2,400 workers in Fontana, Calif. since February plus 250 other workers elsewhere.

One reason the shutdowns haven't hit Texas is that most steel plants in our state are newer and more efficient than those shut down.

A primary problem facing this country's steel industry is outdated equipment and the problem is made worse by government tax policies which actually discourage the replacement of older facilities.

The Bethlehem plants at Johnstown and Lackawanna, for example, were built around the turn of the century and the company's chairman says it costs 30-40 percent more to produce steel at those plants than at their newest facility.

It is ironic that a second problem confronting the steel business is environmental standards set by government that demand investment in new equipment to clean up pollution while at the same time government tax policies retard investment in modern facilities.

A third serious problem is competition from foreign steelmakers, principally in Japan and Europe.

I have long been an advocate of free trade between nations. I think foreign competition is healthy for domestic industries, but only so long as it is fair competition.

It is unfair when governments in Europe and Japan subsidize their steel industries so they can sell steel in our country at a lower price than it costs to produce it. This is called "dumping."

The U.S. Treasury Department has recently ruled that is just what is happening in the case of Japanese-made carbon steel plates — used in shipbuilding, storage tanks and the like. And a more far-reaching case — against the entire Japanese industry and six European countries as well — is pending.

In the case of specialty steel — stainless steel, tool steel, high alloy steel used

in aircraft — the domestic industry is only recently beginning to recover after President Ford placed quotas on imports last year.

I recently called on President Carter to maintain the import quota on specialty steel after the International Trade Commission reviewed the situation and recommended that the quotas be continued.

I am pleased by this recommendation and optimistic the President will act favorably on it.

But it will take more than quotas on specialty steel imports, more than "rulings against steel dumping" to restore our country's steel industry to full health. We need action against the whole range of problems facing the industry.

Six students recognized

Six honor students enrolled in vocational programs in Lubbock schools represent varied fields of interests and occupations.

Becky Baucum is a senior enrolled in Cooperative Health Education at Coronado High School. She has been a medical assistant in the offices of Dr. Bromwell and Dr. Rutledge and is president of the Coronado chapter of the Texas Association for Health Occupations Students of America. She was elected secretary of the Area IV region of that organization.

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Baucum of 4705 37th St., she plans to obtain a nursing degree and enter a medical school.

Representing Evans Junior High School as the honor vocational teen this month is Mark Browning, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Browning of 3811-57th St. Mark, a ninth-grader, is enrolled in the industrial arts program at Evans and plans to enter college and dentistry school after graduating from high school. He is active in several sports and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The outstanding student from Dunbar High School is Jonny Cantu, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anecencion Cantu of 3013 Ave. N. He is a junior enrolled in the C.C.V.A.E. program and an employee of the Depot restaurant. Active in the Vocational Opportunities Club, he plans to attend college or a vocational school after graduation.

Jerry Lopez, a 17-year-old Estacado student, is a second-year Distributive Ed-

ucation student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez of 2008 E. 14th St. He is employed as a men's clothing salesman at C.R. Anthony's, where he has been recognized for outstanding sales. Future plans include entering Texas Tech and continuing his career of selling.

The Monterey honor vocational teen is Sandra Pack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Pack of 6506 Ave. W. A member of Cooperative Office Education at Monterey High School, Sandra, 17, is employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. She is a nominee for homecoming queen and plans to at-

tend Texas Tech and major in business administration.

Louisa Gutierrez Pena, a Home Economics Cooperative Education student at Lubbock High, resides with her husband, Robert, at 2405 Ave. N. In the second year of her employment at Burger King at 313 University Ave., she works as a crew leader and public relations representative. Mrs. Pena, 18, plans to continue work in the food service industry after graduation, with the possibility of receiving additional specialized occupational training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Gutierrez.

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