

update

16 pages
Vol. 1, No. 39

Wednesday, November 23, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Everybody likes Thanksgiving

First-graders at Bowie Elementary School paraded in holiday costumes Tuesday as the school presented "Everybody Likes Thanksgiving." Partraying pilgrim women were, left, Rosemary Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramirez of 3427 Bangor, and Tanya Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffen of 4109 36th St. The turkey, dreading the approaching holiday, was Kim Orsak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emith Orsak of 3607 Chicago. Chad Drake, son of Mrs. Carle Drake of 3117 Aberdeen, was a pilgrim and Penny Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon of 3430 Bangor, was an Indian. Fifth-graders in Pam Graut's class made the costumes and music teacher Jay Stewart directed the play.

Update photo HOLLY KUPER



Desegregation versions vary in hot debate

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Making history is perhaps easier than writing it. Or so it seems with the growth of the Lubbock Independent School District, the topic of debate in U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward's courtroom.

Records, never quite complete, of how and why schools were located and students assigned decades ago have long since yellowed; accounts by decision-makers of a bygone era are in large part guesses.

Piecing together that information, school officials and the U.S. Justice Department each have assembled opposed versions of the district's history.

The department says the school system's development has been one calculated move after another to segregate children of different races. Some of the moves worked, some didn't, government lawyers contend, but the net result has been a school district so fraught with discrimination that radical changes are needed.

School officials retort there has been no such segregation conspiracy. They say the school system's history represents a long effort to place schools near students' homes, minimize the number of traffic hazards for young pedestrians and — where circumstances permit — promote integration.

IF WOODWARD SIDES with school officials, he probably will allow the district to continue in its "neighborhood-school" traditions by building facilities in growing residential areas south of Loop 289.

But if he believes the Justice Department, Woodward is likely to not only block the new schools but also order the district adopt a desegregation plan much more comprehensive than the seven-year-old effort affecting only eastside secondary schools.

The Justice Department's expert witness, William Lamson, says that beginning in the early part of this century, the district in concert with city planners formulated a strategy for containing Mexican-Americans on Lubbock's north side and blacks in the city's southeast.

Lamson said the traditional "racial line of demarcation" here was the Santa Fe Railroad tracks. Schools to the all-white southwest were built well and orderly; facilities on the other side of the tracks were haphazard and substandard, he said.

THE EXCEPTION TO this pattern was the city's upper northeast side, which Lamson says the school district tried to establish as a "white haven." In the 1950s and 1960s, he said, several attempts were made to create a predominantly white community around East Fourth Street.

Lamson's account goes something like this:

As minorities filtered into a previously white area — say, Posey Elementary — school officials went farther northeast to open a new school, such as Bozeman Elementary, as an "escape hatch" for whites living in the Posey zone.

When Bozeman started going minority, the new Hunt and Parkway elementary schools were built, still to the north, indicating to whites that "if they choose to flee, a school will be provided for them."

At the same time, Lamson said, the district was trying to hold minorities in place by building schools, such as Martin Elementary, on their side of the race line, too. In only one instance, Wright Elementary on the north side, did the district locate a school between two different racial neighborhoods to promote integration, Lamson said.

Other alleged tools of segregation, he said, were optional attendance zones, used in areas into which minorities were moving. For example, Lamson said, as blacks moved westward from the all-black Iles-Wheatley-Dunbar area into previously white Dupre and Thompson attendance zones, these blacks were given the option and encouragement to return to their old schools.

School officials dismiss Lamson's contentions as mere theory, noting that many variables — such as terrain, safety hazards, the early purchase of school sites and other forces — have been overlooked.

Their argument is that schools have been placed for the convenience of students, whatever their race, in pursuit of a neighborhood-school concept.

Also, school officials say they had no way of knowing how a certain attendance zone — such as Bozeman, Hunt or Parkway — would develop. For all they knew, placing schools in those areas would help attract a mixture of both white and minority families, thus promoting — not thwarting — integration.

Lubbock is quieter than usual; Crime activities kept minimal

Almost as if someone had put a damper on criminal activities in the city, Lubbock was a quieter-than-usual place to live, with violence being kept to a minimum the past seven days.

Since Wednesday, only one Lubbockite has fallen victim to murderers, and the city's week passed without another tragic traffic fatality like the one that earlier this month left five small children without parents.

The city's latest homicide victim, 22-year-old Steven Lee Cook of Rt. 7, was pronounced dead about 3 a.m. Sunday on arrival at Methodist Hospital by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Police, who were still investigating the incident early this week, said Cook was slain and another Lubbock youth was injured during a fight that ensued following the two men's attempts to halt several Mexican-American men from continuing to create a disturbance in the area of the 3000-block of 20th Street about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Officers called to the scene of a stabbing there found 19-year-old Mike C. Cummings of 2207 7th St. No. 100 lying in the roadway being assisted by bystanders with several small, minor stab wounds.

But, those bystanders told police, another man was lying near the intersection of 20th Street and Miami Avenue, and he, they said, had already died.

Officers found Cook lying dead at that location.

Witnesses reportedly told officers Cook and Cummings were stabbed by "four or five" Mexican-American men after the two tried to halt the gang from creating a disturbance in the area. Cook and Cummings were traveling together.

When they tried to halt the group's activities, a fight broke out, and both men were stabbed, police said. The men were last seen reportedly driving a brown 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Officers a short time later arrested five Mexican-American men at the intersection of 34th Street and Memphis Avenue in connection with Cook's slaying.

Lubbock police Sunday also arrested one man they claim was involved with the \$3,300 robbery of the Lubbock Inn early Saturday.

Two ski-masked bandits made their way into the motel at 3901 19th St. about 4 a.m. Saturday through a rear entrance.

After sneaking up behind the motel's attendants, the men ordered the employees to lie on the floor behind the desk and then tied both with electrical tape.

One of the masked robbers reportedly held a shotgun on the motel employees while the other sacked \$2,315 in cash and \$932 in traveler's checks in a newspaper carrier's bag.

The suspects, in their late teens, fled through the same rear entrance on foot, but may have used a four-door green vehicle as their getaway car.

Lubbock didn't record a traffic fatality for the first time in several weeks, but one mishap less than a half-mile east of the city left two persons dead.

The victims were identified as James Allen Jr., 34, of Lubbock and Harold J. Ausbie, 42, of Paris.

the city

Complaints about city traffic signals

Page 1B

sports

Basketball nears, but football is still the game here

Page 2B

Tech faces battle on national television

Page 2B

weather

Partly cloudy, cool, with a slight warming trend during the weekend

dow jones

Down 10.13 last week

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

Panel launches plan to renovate housing

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Following a nationwide trend toward self-help home improvement, the Lubbock Board of Realtors is launching a program here designed to organize homeowners to fight the creeping housing deterioration that threatens their neighborhoods socially and economically.

Within a month, the board plans to have selected a target area, organized the residents and begun renovation of a "guinea pig" house. The board last week suggested that the program be started in a 15-to 20-block area in Central Lubbock, a neighborhood designated by the city planning department as one having minor deterioration.

Although it probably will follow the board's recommendation, the Realtors Neighborhood Revitalization Committee, a board subgroup, will make the final decision on an area. The area being considered needs relatively minor renovation, including such items as outdoor painting and window screen repairs, the city says.

Earlier this month, the Realtors endorsed the self-help program, which is being implemented nationwide by Realtor groups. The program is designed to restore and preserve the city's housing stock through private funds and citizen involvement.

The board reportedly will buy property in the neighborhood, restore and sell it at no profit. The private sector's action would serve as an incentive to nearby homeowners to renovate their own property, the board says.

Homeowners also will be encouraged to voluntarily join a neighborhood organization to further promote housing

rehabilitation. The Realtors board will coordinate the efforts initially.

Communicating with each property owner in the target area must be a vital first step if the program is to succeed, board member Buddy Barron said.

"Just buying the property won't be as important as the rest we can do" such as counseling residents on financing and renovation techniques, he explained.

City officials and the Urban Renewal Agency also have endorsed the self-help program as one way to stabilize neighborhoods, eliminate creeping deterioration and stretch public funds committed to housing rehabilitation further.

Mayor Roy Bass told the board that he already is working actively to support the program. He explained that he has bought a house in one possible target area and plans to renovate it before selling.

Saying that he believes private funds match public money in doing an effective job at reversing housing deterioration, Bass also encouraged board members to follow his lead.

The local Realtors are following program outlined by the National Association of Realtors, which has pioneered the work elsewhere. Objectives set forth in the program are to:

- Revitalize and preserve the existing housing stock by encouraging homeowners to pool their efforts and by restoring abandoned and boarded houses so that the property can contribute to the economic welfare of the entire community.

- Support local neighborhood organizations and to work with local financial institutions to encourage their active participation in making mortgage and home improvement loans available.

- Involve the city government, churches and businesses.



Update photo

Barbed remarks

R. L. Musten, who recently presented his collection of more than 400 pieces of barbed wire to the Ranching Heritage Center, discusses the difference in barbs before the collection was inventoried. Wire makers first manufactured a vicious wire that tore an animal up and an obvious wire the animal couldn't help seeing ahead before they reached the modified versions found in most fences today.

Youngsters complete Tech course

Graduation ceremonies for 19 Lubbock sixth-ninth graders enrolled in the Kinderschule, a German class, were held in the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building at Texas Tech University last week.

Kinderschule was originated at Texas Tech in 1954 by Dr. Theodor W. Alexander. Classes are held twice a week for seven weeks for local public school students.

Goals of the program are to create enough interest in the city to encourage the public school system to include German in its curriculum, to interest youngsters in the study of languages and provide teaching experience for Texas Tech students who plan to become teachers.

Thursday's ceremony included certificate presentations by Dr. Thomas I. Bacon, professor and chairman of the German and Slavic Languages department.

Students presented some aspects of what they learned in Kinderschule. They sang, presented dialogues, and gave visual presentations of numbers and teaching aids to demonstrate how they learned German in their class.

Dr. Rosemarie E. Petrich, Texas Tech professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, is director of Kinderschule. There also are nine teachers, two of whom are Texas Tech graduate students and seven advanced undergraduate German majors.

"We are trying to introduce the students to German and give them a working knowledge of the language," Petrich said.

A reception was held for the students and their parents.

editorial

It's your life--so save it!

IF YOUR LIFE is saved in traffic, you will have to do it for yourself...

That, in the final analysis, is true, whether on the highway or one of Lubbock's most dangerous streets. The latter, incidentally, includes about all the main ones.

The observation is prompted by plans for an all-out safety blitz during the holidays and perhaps later in an effort to stall what has been the worst year in history for traffic deaths in Lubbock.

AS THIS WAS being written, the count had already surpassed the 40 mark and was climbing.

City officials, from the mayor to the Police Department, frankly express not only alarm but a degree of puzzlement over the sharp increase in auto and other vehicle mishaps in the city this year.

While far above last year's extremely low total of 11, the 42 counted as of the past weekend was still far above the average in the 20s.

A STUDY OF the factors involving the rash of mishaps shows that all ages, all hours, and all sorts of circumstances are involved.

Police Chief J. T. Alley told a meeting of City Officials and the media the past weekend that investigation also shows that in at least half of the fatal accidents, the use of alcohol may have played a role.

Other factors involved a high incidence of failure to yield right of way and the running of red lights and/or stop signs. Another crucial factor of course has been speed.

SEEKING WAYS and means to cut down on the alarming total, Mayor Roy Bass has asked officials and citizens alike to come up with ideas to make citi-

zens in general aware of the problem.

One of the key items stressed at the meeting was the use of "defensive driving" tactics. There are even such courses, given by the City and the Department of Public Safety in this area—the teaching of how to drive in such as away as not only to "look out for one's own driving habits, but those of the other driver as well."

That, in the final analysis, is what defensive driving is all about.

Traffic violators under certain circumstances may take the course, and in so doing possibly save themselves on their first offense, gain insurance credit—and more importantly save their own or some else's life.

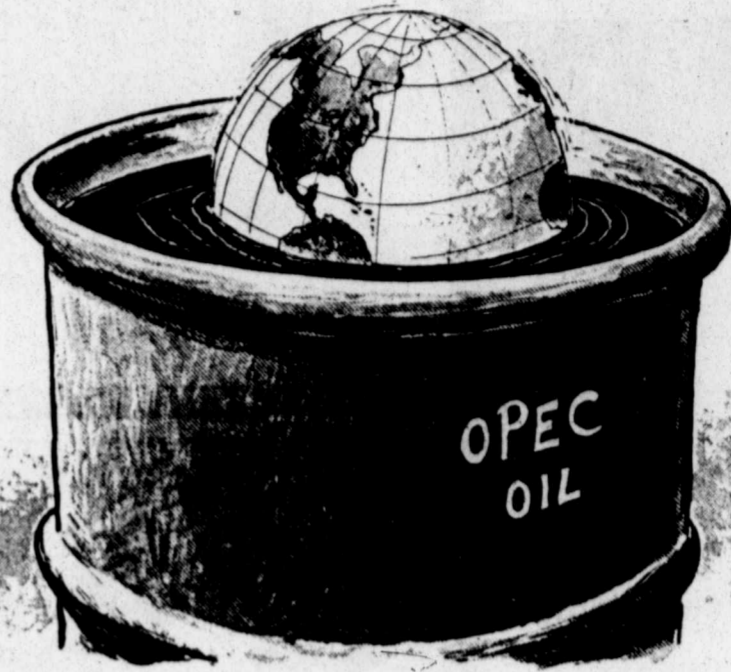
ONE OF THE big problems here seems to be that far too many Lubbock motorists do not realize the extent to which the city has grown and the corresponding increase in the number of autos on the city's streets and nearby highways.

Speed and risk-taking which once one could "get by with" only raise the odds of a serious or fatal mishap. Add drinking and carelessness and one has the makings of a tragedy.

The upcoming holiday season not only is fraught with increased danger of traffic mishaps—both vehicle and pedestrian—but it offers all of us an opportunity to demonstrate our Good Will Toward Men...

As each of gets behind the wheel of a car these days, let us pledge to drive carefully, watch out for the other fellow and "make it until Christmas..."

There is no greater gift we can give ourselves, our loved ones—and our friends and neighbors—than to drive as though our lives depended on it. For, in fact, they do!



update

Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Wednesday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

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Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Little pilgrim

Mrs. Michael Rodriguez, left, of 103 Ave. P visits with Mrs. Jasper T. Wilson of 103 N. Ave. M at a special Thanksgiving dinner at Guadalupe Elementary School. Mrs. Wilson's daughter, five-year-old Regina, sits quietly and enjoys dinner. The girls at Guadalupe dressed as pilgrims and the boys as Indians for the recent celebration.

Grant to fund Tech projects

An \$18,000 award to Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences will fund three projects in the animal science department.

The award, given by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, will be used to support projects in animal science under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Long, Dr. C. Reed Richardson and James C. Heird.

Long, who specializes in livestock evaluation, will investigate methods of identifying growth rate and yield grade potential in feeder cattle. Richardson, a feed mill specialist, will study the effects of mechanically processed sorghum stubble and gin trash on voluntary consumption by sheep and cattle.

Heird, Texas Tech's horse specialist, will study effects of early handling on a horse's ability to learn.

Military Institute names Lubbockite

ROSWELL (Special) — Cadet W. Reed Quilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed Quilliam Jr., of 5703 Geneva, has been named one of November's 13 outstanding new cadet troopers at New Mexico Military Institute.

Quilliam, a fourth-classman in his first year at NMMI, was judged the outstanding new cadet member of his troop through a series of inspections and tests.

Bjorndal selected for Who's Who

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) — Jane A. Bjorndal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bjorndal of 2805 75th St., has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A student at Augsburg College, Miss Bjorndal was selected for this honor by a committee of faculty, staff and students.

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Joan White-Pastor

Dweedle Dum and Dee of prohibition crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

This writer recently ran across a dusty little book entitled, "Prohibition Agent No. 1," by Izzy Einstein. Although it sold no more than 575 copies when new at the end of the Jazz Age, this gem details the experiences of Einstein and his partner, Moe Smith, during their battles against illegal booze.

In the 1920s, no other pair created such fear in the marrow of bootleggers and speakeasy owners as did Izzy and Moe. Each man tipped the scales at more than 240 pounds, yet after being hired to enforce the Prohibition laws of New York City, they became the greatest bloodhounds the government let loose to sniff out breweries and stills.

Izzy and Moe were more than detectives. They were natural comics possessing acting abilities that trapped their glib bootlegging prey and caught the fancy of the public through a bemused press.

Einstein thought the direct approach was most effective. On his first assignment, the agent waddled up to a speakeasy door and told the man peering from inside, "I'm Izzy Einstein. I want a drink!"

"Oh, yeah?" asked the bouncer. "Who sent you?"

"My boss sent me," Einstein replied. "I'm prohibition agent."

"That's a hot one, fella," the bouncer laughed while throwing open the door. "So you're a prohibition agent, huh? Where's your badge?" he asked. Izzy bounded inside.

Einstein brought out his badge and placed it on the bar. He then motioned the bartender over.

"That's the best one I've seen yet," howled the bartender. "Looks like the real thing. Here, have one on me."

The roly-poly agent belted down the drink, but the joke went sour when he lunged for the bottle. The bartender got there first and broke it. Einstein went to court without the evidence and the arrest was thrown out.

BECAUSE OF THAT experience, Izzy and Moe devised "evidence collectors,"

which consisted of a small funnel nestled in a vest pocket. The funnel was connected to a tube which ran to a flat flask in the back pocket. The agents simply poured their drinks into this contraption and collected enough evidence to make any arrest stick.

To get into speakeasies, the portly men took to wearing disguise. They pretended to be college students, rabbis, fishermen — even bootleggers. Once, they wore long black coats and carried violin cases to enter a speakeasy that catered strictly to musicians.

As the Jazz Age wore on, Izzy and Moe became more elaborate with speakeasy owners. During a raid in the Bronx one evening, they appeared before a speakeasy door dressed as football players. "We won the game!" they shouted.

"Let us in! We want to celebrate with a pint!"

They were ushered inside by a congratulating speakeasy owner, whose smile turned to a frown when Izzy and Moe handed him a summons.

The pair's exploits became so well publicized that the "Dweedle Dum and Dweedle Dee of Booze," as they were dubbed, became celebrities. Fame brought Izzy an introduction to Professor Albert Einstein.

"I discover stars in the sky," said the professor.

"I'm a discoverer, too," replied the agent. "Only I discover in the basement."

IZZY AND MOE'S discoveries led to 4,392 arrests, with the confiscation of more than 5 million bottles of bootleg swill.

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PEOPLE

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update
Lucky License
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I READ update

The Weekly Update \$100 giveaway continues, but now there's MORE! Beginning Wednesday, November 2, participating merchants will be running Lucky License numbers in their Update ads. If your license number appears in an Update advertisement, take your State Automobile Registration slip to the merchant displaying the license number and claim the prize given by the merchant.

"UPDATE LUCKY LICENSE MERCHANT GIVEAWAY RULES"

1. Each winner must show State Automobile Registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize from merchant.
2. Employees of Update or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
3. Only vehicles with Update rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible for the prize.
4. No purchase necessary. Copies of Update available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th and Ave. J
5. Update bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th and Ave. J

IT REALLY PAYS TO READ UPDATE!!!

Merchant displaying Lucky license number this week is listed below

DISCOUNT MEATS
4116 Ave. Q

Victori
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Victorious chili

These three men recently cooked a batch of great chili, as evidenced by the trophy they won at the Lone Star Chili Cook-Off. The competition, sponsored by the Jaycees, was held near Slaton. Team members shown from left are C.B. Stubblefield, Ray Bill-

ings and Keith Cochran. Members of the team not pictured are Lucius Sanders and Jan Robertson. The team used a recipe by Stubblefield, owner of Stubb's Barbeque.

Update photo NORM TINDEL

Geosciences head gets awards

Dr. David K. Davies, chairman of Texas Tech University's department of geosciences, has received two awards from the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies.

Davies received the Best Paper Award for his presentation of "Effects of Sandstone Composition and Diagenesis on Reservoir Quality." The paper was co-authored by William R. Almon of Cities Service Oil Company in Tulsa.

Davies also received the A.I. Levorsen Award for research in sandstone reservoirs.

Papers to the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies are presented from around the world and cover a variety of topics.

The selection committee is composed of private, university and government geologists.

Davies said he is studying ways to get as much oil and gas out of the ground as possible. The Tech geosciences department is studying sandstone reservoirs from around the world, he said.

"I think this demonstrates that the Texas Tech department is doing important

research that interests both university and private geologists," the professor said.

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WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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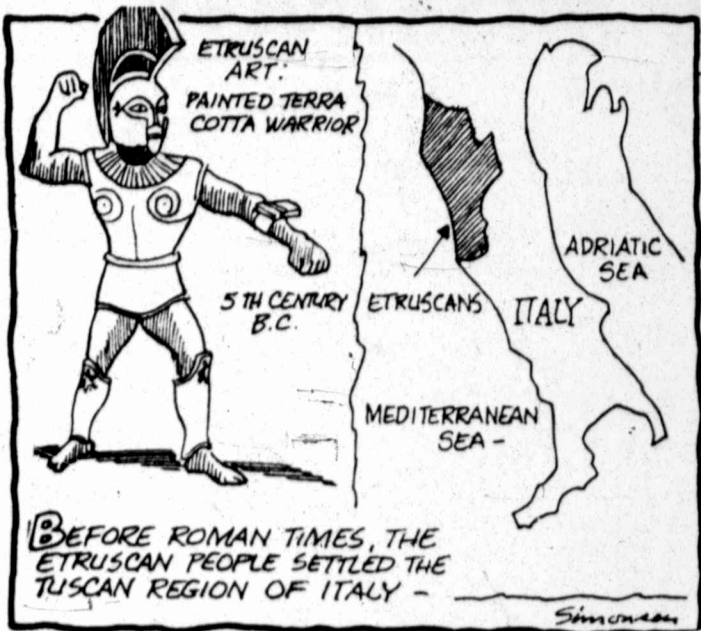
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

junior editors' quiz

The Etruscans



QUESTION: Who were the Etruscans?

ANSWER: Before Roman times, the Etruscan people settled the Tuscan region of Italy. From their eastern homeland, they brought an advanced civilization. From the Arno River on the north to the Tiber on the south and from the Apennine Mountains to the Tyrrhenian Sea on the west, the Etruscans built many large cities.

Religious temples, tombs, metal work, pottery, painting, sculpture, drainage and irrigation systems, extensive trade with Aegean cultures, and an alphabet were among the achievement of the Etruscans.

The Etruscans came to settle in Italy after the Trojan War, about 1100 or 1000 B.C. Their civilization centered in the Po River valley, near present-day Bologna. About 800 B.C., the Etruscans, with their powerful army, extended their influence to Rome and then further south. After reaching the height of their power in the 400's B.C., the Etruscans suffered a series of defeats. Pressure from the Gauls, Greeks and Romans finally caused the collapse of their culture about 300 B.C.

Deborah L. Knaff of Lubbock, Tex., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' 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.

Symposium slates Dr. Mead, Hance

Margaret Mead, distinguished anthropologist and writer, and Kent Hance, state senator, will highlight "Focus on Individuality," a symposium sponsored by the Texas Tech University Women's Service Organization (WSO), Dec. 5-6 at the University Center.

Dr. Mead will speak on "Human Identity and Social Action" in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Dec. 5.

Tickets for Dr. Mead's talk, \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public, are on sale at the University Center ticket booth at Tech, at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall or by mail from Tech's Cultural Events office.

A panel discussion on the effects of Title IX, which legislates greater equality for women in multiple campus activities, is slated for 3 p.m. Dec. 5 in the senate chambers of the University Center. Panelists will include R. Jeannine McHaney, Tech director of women's athletics, Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for

academic affairs, and a representative to be named from the Tech Women's Legal Council.

Activities for Dec. 6 include a theater interpretation of the roles of women in nine plays from Greek times until the present at noon in the University Center courtyard.

A panel will discuss reverse discrimination at 3 p.m. in the senate room. Conducting the session will be representatives from the School of Law, the School of Medicine, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and a local bank.

Hance will close the symposium at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Community Service" in the University Center Ballroom.

Groups from Tech and Lubbock are invited by WSO to purchase booth space in the University Center to represent their organizations.

More information about the program or booth space can be obtained from Debbie Engle, head of the Women in Action Committee, WSO, at Tech.

New Trinity sanctuary to open

Sunday will be a big day for Trinity Church of Lubbock with the first official service in the church's new sanctuary.

The \$1.3 million modernistic structure will be completely paid for when the congregation moves in.

Attendance at the interdenominational church at 7002 Canton Ave. has been so great that several worship services are held each Sunday. However, only one service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday for the morning schedule. Basket

lunches brought by members will be shared at noon.

Sunday's services will be especially for the membership of Trinity as an observance of Thanksgiving and praise, with the formal dedication and open house to the public to be scheduled later.

LUBBOCK WEATHER

Lubbock's elevation is 3,243 feet with an average of 3,550 hours of sunshine a year. The normal annual rainfall is 18.08 inches.

Resident marks 15 years with Sperry, Hutchinson

Lubbock resident Neldean Hollinshead celebrates her fifteenth anniversary with The Sperry and Hutchinson Company this month.

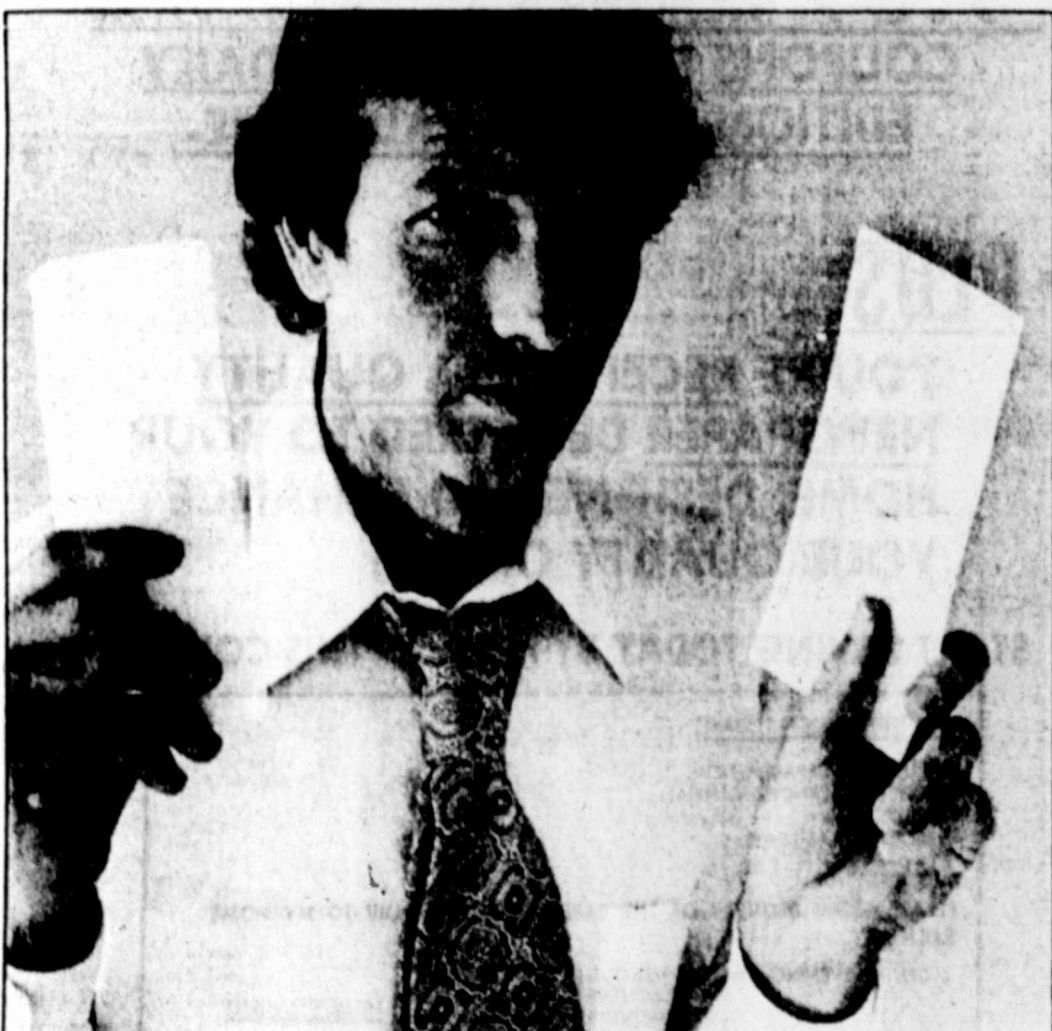
Mrs. Hollinshead joined SH, the nation's largest and oldest distributor of trading stamps, on Nov. 17, 1962.

She and her husband, Richard, are parents of three children. They live at 2822-60th St.

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King mattress & box springs -10 year warranty \$569.00. VS. Pinewood mirrored backbone frame and all waterbed accessories \$469 installation & 10 years warranty.

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When you buy, build, or remodel. Or, when your present system needs replacing, whatever the brand, check out the GE Heat Pump. It can't do much about your mortgage payment. But, it sure can give you a welcome relief from heating and cooling costs...

Yes, I want information on the G. E. Heat Pump!

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Wendel's

PHONE 792-2751

Camp F

Annual project girls' Anne den, daug

real e review

By Gussie Allen



ue ratio limits the Housing ment Act of the homebuyers structure. Effective Nov 95 percent lo \$42,000 to \$60,000. Before that d were available in that price ra The new gchase of a \$6 percent, or \$3 prepaid items Items include two months' estimated to b The act also its and down insured loans. gle-family dwe Moreover, FHA loan is c first \$25,000 of the amount d on a \$60,000 pay 3 percent 000 of the loa on the rema down payment ventional loa ing costs and the down pay What this is make home family who ment but is n down payment The existin ia for loan as it has be your house p 25 percent come, and ye including ho other obligat percent of yo So, if you home until down payme wait any long

Church set in

The new Sunset Church near comple tion set by H

The huge area of 30,000 es will featu paneling H posed, light at a point o

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The new 35th Street

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Our Pref Fr Call

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Update Photo GARY DAVIS

Camp Fire "candy girls"

Annually the Camp Fire Girls sell candy as a major fund-raising project. As the candy sale continues, active campers ("candy girls") pleased with the progress of the sale are, from left to right, Anne Diers, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins; Lesli Gordon, 14, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Gordon; Lyla Sedgwick, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sedgwick; and Terry Poehl, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Poehl.

Evening registration set

Registration for the second quarter of Lubbock Evening High School is continuing through Dec. 7 at the Adult Education Office at 2013 13th St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enrollments also are being accepted at the Evening High School office on the second floor of Lubbock High School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The evening school is for persons 17 years of age or older not enrolled in a day school. Tuition is \$15 per course. Standard high school courses in English, math, science, reading improvement, typing, clerical practice and general business began Monday.

Students may earn regular high school credits leading to a diploma, meet college and vocational school requirements, satisfy employment standards and qualify for promotion. For more information, contact the Adult Education Office.

DENTIST, ATHLETE

Dr. Jack Shropshire, a Lubbock Dentist and president of South Plains District Dental Society, was named "Best All Around Athlete" at the First Annual Dental Olympics held recently at Miami, Fla. Dr. Shropshire placed in all eight events at the meet. He placed first in the high hurdles.



RUTH BICKELL
Retired Legal Secretary from San Diego, Calif. I don't want to live alone when there is such a place as Pioneer Retirement Hotel, where I can enjoy the association of others with interests similar to my own. Here there is warmth and friendship, and many options for creative activity by the planning and excellent management. Retirement can be another adventure in living and at the Pioneer each day reveals a new interest and opportunity to be by myself and yet appreciate the ritual of every day living and wholesome meals, without the responsibility and apprehension of living alone.

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real estate review

By Gussie Allen



If you have been saving for a down payment on your dream home, the federal government has passed legislation to help you make your dream become a reality.

Higher loan-to-value ratio limits have been established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. What that means to the homebuyer is a lower down payment structure.

Effective Nov. 2, 1977, the ceiling on 95 percent loans was increased from \$42,000 to \$60,000 on conventional loans. Before that date only 90 percent loans were available for single family housing in that price range.

The new guidelines permit the purchase of a \$60,000 home with only a 5 percent, or \$3,000, down payment, plus prepaid items and closing costs. Prepaid items include 14 months' insurance and two months' taxes, and closing costs are estimated to be about \$1,500.

The act also restructures the loan limits and down payment schedule on FHA insured loans. FHA now can finance single-family dwellings up to \$60,000.

Moreover, the down payment on a FHA loan is changed to 3 percent on the first \$25,000 of the loan and 5 percent of the amount over \$25,000. For example, on a \$60,000 single-family dwelling, you pay 3 percent, or \$750, for the first \$25,000 of the loan and 5 percent and \$1,750 on the remaining \$35,000, for a total down payment of \$2,500. As on the conventional loan, FHA requires that closing costs and prepaid items be added to the down payment.

What this legislation is designed to do is make home ownership possible for the family who can afford the house payment but is not able to save a 10 percent down payment for a home.

The existing financial qualifying criteria for loan applicants remains the same as it has been in the past. That is that your house payment should not exceed 25 percent of your gross monthly income, and your total monthly payments, including house payment, utilities and other obligations, should not exceed 33 percent of your gross monthly income.

So, if you have been waiting to buy a home until you can save a 10 percent down payment, you may not have to wait any longer.

Church finish date set in March, 1978

The new \$1.9 million auditorium of Sunset Church of Christ at 3723 34th St. is near completion. Final date for completion set by the elders is March 15, 1978.

The huge fan-shaped structure spans an area of 20,000 square feet. Interior finishes will feature combinations of brick and paneling. Huge laminated beams of exposed, lightly stained wood deck meet in at a point over the rostrum.

Aisle carpets will be of a deep orange-red hue.

The present auditorium of the church will be made into a two-story structure for Bible classrooms.

The new auditorium faces south on 35th Street.

Sunset Church of Christ also houses the Sunset School of Preaching.

Give yourself a Christmas gift
Lose Un-wanted FAT
Our Professional Staff Can Help
Free Consultation
Call for appointment
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<p>SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611</p>	<p>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811</p>	<p>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce</p>
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around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

"You don't realize what you have until you don't have it anymore," said Mrs. Susan Pollard, a vivacious, energetic wife, mother, civic volunteer, experienced traveler, — and Update cook of the week.

Mrs. Pollard describes herself as a family person "all down the line" and said she appreciates and values every moment she has with her husband, George (owner of Pollard Ford, Inc.) and with her children.

The Pollards' oldest son, Jess, is 25-years-old and attends Texas Tech University. Robert, their 22-year-old son is a medical student in San Antonio. Their three girls (all in school except for the youngest) are Katherine, 13, Cara, 10, and Christine, 2.

Mrs. Pollard travels frequently with her husband on business trips and has seen much of the world. Favorite places she remembers are Africa, Singapore, Hawaii, the Caribbean — and all points in Texas. When her husband isn't traveling on business, he takes advantage during the appropriate seasons to hunt turkey, pheasant, quail, elk, and duck.

"These are the main wild game meats we like to eat," Mrs. Pollard said.

Last summer, she recalled, George went to Herford and returned with 100 pounds of potatoes, six bushels of corn and several baskets of large onions.

Preparing the corn to freeze, she said, was the most difficult culinary trick of all. The Pollards favor cream style corn,

so for several days Mrs. Pollard was seated at her kitchen table taking the kernels off the cob. Luckily, her husband found an ideal device to simplify the process: a new item on the market which removes the kernels of corn easily (operating much in the way a cheese grater does); it removes the kernels, and it "milks" the corn.

"We are family oriented," Mrs. Pollard said with a smile as she used the corn cutter. "I am a volunteer in the Junior League, active in the Camp Fire Girls organization, and a member of a sewing group." Time is precious but time used wisely seems to add on to time, she reflected.

"Breakfast is a rather informal affair, but we all have time for a 'good morning' to each other to start the day off right. George eats all his noon meals at home when he is in town," Mrs. Pollard continued. "Then in the evening, the girls set the table and help me with the final preparation of the meal."

Mrs. Pollard said she believes if there is to be any vitality in cooking, there must be experimentation and the freedom to try new things. "My girls are as much at home in the kitchen as in any other part of the house," she noted. "There is one rule, though, they must honor, and keep, and that is to clean up whatever mess they make."

"I am a weight watcher," Mrs. Pollard said. "Following a strict program of sensible eating has made me more conscious of the nutritional needs of the human body, and so, now, we are all

weight watchers — in the sense that all meals planned are balanced, healthful and moderate."

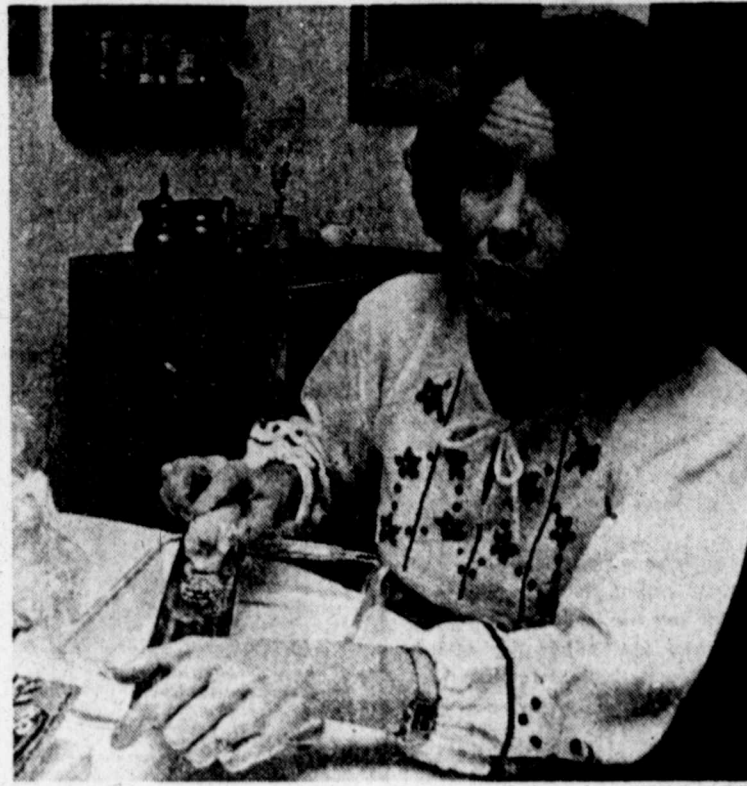
Mrs. Pollard says she considers her family typical of most American families in dietary habits, but said "We have, on one occasion, eaten frog legs, which might not be on most home menus — but there was a special reason for this. George had gone hunting and returned with a hognose snake, which we kept in a restricted part of the back yard. The snake didn't do well, though, so George and the children decided frogs might nourish and satisfy the snake. But the snake died and left us with plenty of frogs' legs."

Sunday is George's day in the kitchen, Mrs. Pollard said, and he cooks a variety of concoctions, ranging from rich, flavorful barbecue to homemade ice cream.

Update thanks Mrs. Pollard for the following recipes:

ANGIE'S LAYERED SALAD

- 1 medium head iceberg lettuce
- 1 handful fresh spinach leaves
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 8 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 10 oz. pkg. frozen peas
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 3 hard boiled eggs.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Energetic and enthusiastic

Mrs. George Pollard demonstrates a device for cutting the kernels off corn cobs and saving the "milk" from each corn cob. This summer when her husband brought Mrs. Pollard the device, he also brought her six bushels of corn. It took two days to remove all the kernels and prepare the cream-style corn in family size portions for the freezer.

- chopped
- 1/2-3/4 lb. sliced bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped

Using a large casserole dish (13x9-inch), layer the lettuce, spinach leaves, onions, celery, water chestnuts and frozen peas. Combine mayonnaise, sugar, Parmesan cheese, salt and garlic powder. Spread mixed ingredients on layered ingredients. Cover with aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight. Before serving salad, sprinkle eggs, bacon and tomatoes over top of layered salad. Serves 12.

MRS. G'S WONDERFUL POTATOES

- Butter
- 4 large baking potatoes
- Sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- Onion, minced
- Parsley, minced
- Salt and pepper
- Savory
- Paprika
- 2 1/2 cups half and half

(Please note: For ingredients listed without specific measurements, judge amount for such ingredients according to personal preference and taste.)

Butter the bottom and sides of a large baking dish. Wash, peel and slice thin baking potatoes; then put potatoes in ice water and allow to set for a few minutes. Drain and put a layer of potatoes into the dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle thickly with Cheddar cheese, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, savory and paprika. Repeat until dish is almost full. Cover potatoes with half and half. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce heat to 350 degrees. Sprinkle on another layer of Cheddar cheese and bake 2 hours.

around the loop

Kim Venable, bride-elect of James Thiel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the New Deal Club House. The couple plans to be married Dec. 13 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Feaster were honored with a dinner recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple was recently married.

Mrs. G.L. Samaniego Jr. was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Toddie Ethridge. The couple was married recently.

Susan Higgins and Teddy Paul Wallace Jr. were honored recently with a reception dinner in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Anderson were hosts. The couple plans to be married Nov. 25 in First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Barbara Lee Ratliff, bride-elect of Darrell Wayne Maloney, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Phil Hamman. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

Charlyn White, bride-elect of Jay Trammell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. R.T. Furrow. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in First Methodist Church.

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John Spearman, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Mullins. The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church.

Phyllis Scarborough, bride-elect of Roy Poindexter, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. B. Bourland. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in Jasper.

Kathy Turner, bride-elect of Richard Holt, was honored recently with a bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. John Hay Jr. and with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. B.R. Griffin. The couple was honored also with a dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Sanders. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Ridgela West Church of Christ in Fort Worth.

Claudia Jackson, bride-elect of Mark Griffin, was honored with a brunch recently in the home of Mrs. E.C. Leslie. The couple was honored also with a dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Sanders and also with a dinner in the Lubbock Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Antwine.

Blair Anne Piercy, bride-elect of Robert E. Adams, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Guild Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married recently.

De'Ann Jones, bride-elect of Paul Windham Yarbrough, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. V.O. Murray. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in First Baptist Church.



Update Photo MILTON ADAMS

Annual military wives coffee

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce recently honored military wives of Reese Air Force Base with a coffee sponsored annually by the Commerce women. Two of the hostesses of the Women's Division visiting with Mrs. Carson Grimm, center, president of the Officer's Wives Club at Reese AFB, are two hostesses of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. W.R. Collier, left, and Mrs. James Cummings, right.

Who's Who names Lubbock students

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Susan Irons and Evelyn Jones, both from Lubbock, are two of 48 Angelo State University students to be included in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Irons, a physical education major, and Miss Jones, a drama major, are both seniors.

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- Poinsettia Fans ●Fireplace Matches
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- Yarn Tree Ornaments ●Garland Streamers
- Mailing Center ●Christmas Cards
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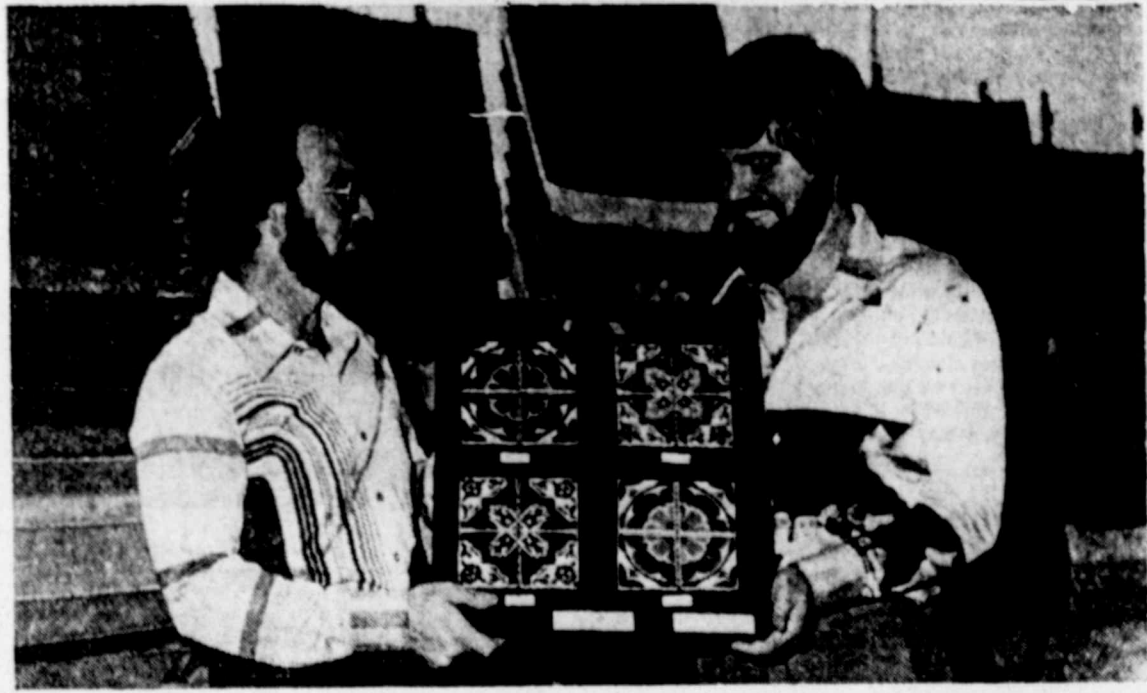
Rainbo Supreme Fruit Cakes

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a matter of taste!

EACH DELICIOUS RING CAKE IS PACKAGED IN A BEAUTIFUL REUSABLE GIFT TIN.

BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas



PARTNERS IN FIRM — Curtis Campbell, left, new partner in Slumberland, is shown with co-owner Al Clifton, calling attention to expanded and specialized services, new products and even a current sale.

Slumberland Reveals New Partner, Added Products, Design Services

Three significant announcements are made by Slumberland, 3532 34th St., the one-stop interior design firm.

(1) Owned and operated for the past three years by the husband-wife team of Al and Shirley Clifton, the firm has now taken in a partner, Curtis Campbell, who is specializing in the commercial, tile and carpet phases of the expanded business.

Campbell, a Texas Tech graduate is a former teacher and coach at Olton, Levelland, Roosevelt and at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock. A seven-year Lubbock resident, he has been owner and supervisor of apartments here for two years, and has been announced as new half-owner of Slumberland.

Interior Decorating

(2) Another key announcement: Slumberland in the past has maintained a custom drapery department. Now, however, with the new partnership formed, Slumberland has taken the entire second floor of its building for a new and complete interior decorating department, the "Unique Decor and Interior Design".

"We will now be able to handle the

needs of all our friends and customers in interior design and decorating, both residential and commercial.

Added Products

"With the formation of the new department, we have added carpet, ceramic tile, vinyl flooring, new lines of fabrics, blinds and woven woods, and we soon will be adding a complete line of wallpaper."

Gary Wood, specialist in interior design for four years in Lubbock, heads the residential department. He is a graduate of Texas Tech in Interior Design and has been associated with Slumberland for three years. He would like to invite his friends and customers to come by any time they have decorating needs.

"Gary or one of our other professional decorators will be glad to assist in giving new ideas, and they will be glad to give free estimates on any decorating need."

Sale Underway

(3) A third announcement of import is that of the Thanksgiving Sale underway at Slumberland.

Serta mattresses are marked at 40 per cent off regular price!

Custom drapery is 20 per cent off, including fabric, labor, lining, woven woods and blinds.

Note this: Traditionally, Slumberland has featured one of the very largest selections of bedspreads in the entire state, and this still holds true. A remarkable selection of "everything for the bedroom" has been provided at Slumberland.

A complete stock of brass beds is stocked.

Also, see the gorgeous velvet headboards and the pillows, satin sheets, round beds, lamps and even sheets and spreads for the round beds.

"If you haven't visited Slumberland in the last few months, we believe you are in for a pleasant surprise... a real revelation in quality, quantity and friendliness. Come by and meet or renew acquaintance with the new partner, Curtis Campbell, with the Cliftons (who both were reared in Denver City and who have made quite a name for themselves in their ownership and service at Slumberland), and with the entire staff. Each can be of definite benefit in just about anyone's decorating plans.

Anticipa

Members special tional left an tors; A phony Board.

around

By Martha Bow Update Staff W Karl Biggs, a counting at Tex at Brown's V. working or arti football, basket He does littl friends who coo recipes with hi about the Dalla World Series," I can about coo doring good c fered these reci FF

1 box grits
Eggs
Cooking oil
Cook grits at the box. Pour c pan. 1-2 inch overnight. Gr ready to fry th strips. Dip into sional judgment for batter. Dip in hot cooking golden brown.

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1 small can c
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3 egg whites
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1/2 tsp. vanilla
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1 pkg. instan
1 cup peach
Combine ar
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cool.
Make whip
peaches. Pour
before serving

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Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

Anticipating symphony speaker

Members of the Lubbock Symphony Guild met recently to hear a special guest speaker: Mrs. Audrey Baird of Milwaukee, Wis., national director of the American Symphony Orchestra League. From left are Jim Crump, a member of the Symphony board of directors; Mrs. Bill Harrod, wife of the conductor of the Lubbock Symphony orchestra; and C.B. Carter, president of the Symphony Board.

around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Karl Biggs, a junior majoring in accounting at Texas Tech, works part-time at Brown's Varsity Shop. When not working or attending school, he plays football, basketball, baseball and hunts. He does little cooking but does have friends who cook and have shared their recipes with him. "I can tell you more about the Dallas Cowboys or the recent World Series," he said with a grin, "than I can about cooking." But heartily endorsing good cooking, he agreeably offered these recipes for Update readers.

FRIED GRITS

1 box grits
Eggs
Cooking oil
Cook grits according to directions on the box. Pour cooked grits into large flat pan, 1-2 inches thick. Let grits stand overnight. Grits will congeal. When ready to fry them, slice grits in 1/2 inch strips. Dip into batter of eggs, using personal judgment on amount of eggs to use for batter. Dip slices into batter and fry in hot cooking oil on both sides until golden brown.

GELATIN SALAD

1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 small carton sour cream
1/2 cup pecans
1 small can crushed pineapple
Dissolve gelatin in cup of hot water. Let gelatin cool. Blend in cream cheese and sour cream. Add pecans and pineapple. Blend together and chill for one hour before serving.

PEACH PIE

3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. vanilla
12 crushed Ritz crackers
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 pkg. instant whipping cream
1 cup peaches
Combine and beat well egg whites, sugar, baking powder and vanilla. Mix in crackers and pecans and spread in bottom of pie pan for crust. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. When baked, let cool.
Make whipping cream and stir in peaches. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill before serving.



Mrs. Mark Miles

course," Mrs. Miles said with a modest smile. Noting that she does not have a lot of time for cooking since she is a student at Texas Tech University majoring in interior design, Mrs. Miles mentioned a number of recipes her daughter and her husband, a postal employee, enjoy. Favorite recipes of the Miles family follow:

CHEESE CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
2 tbsp oil
2 pkgs. 8-oz. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tsp. vanilla
1 can cherry pie filling
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Reserve one cup out of cake mix. Take remaining cake mix and add one egg and oil. Mix well together. (Note: Mixture will be crumbly.) Use mixture as a crust by pressing mixture evenly on the bottom and up 3/4 of the sides of a large pan (greased).
Blend cream cheese and sugar. Add 3 eggs and the cup of reserved cake mix. Beat one minute at medium speed. Add



Karl Biggs

milk and flavorings and beat at low speed until mixture is smooth. Pour mixture into crust and bake at 300 degrees 45-55 minutes or until center is firm. Remove from oven and allow to cool. When mixture has cooled, pour cherry pie filling on the top of baked mixture. Chill before serving.

BROWNIES

1/2 cup margarine
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 1/3 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla
1 6-oz. pkg. chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Melt margarine and squares of chocolate in a pan. Beat eggs, sugar, flour and vanilla well and mix in melted margarine and chocolate. Add chocolate chips. Pour mixture into greased, floured pan. Sprinkle nuts on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

MAKE-AHEAD DISH

Beef brisket is a good make-ahead dish. Cook it until tender with onion, celery and carrot. Drain, chill and slice. Make a sauce of the cooking liquid and reheat the brisket slices in it.

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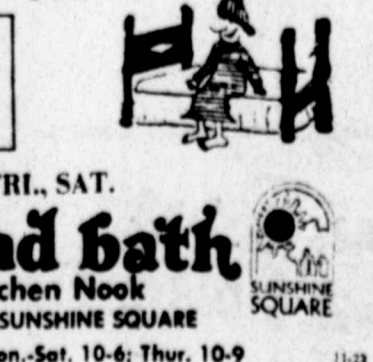
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11-23

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Carr were married Saturday in Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mrs. Carr is the former Raylenn Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chung-Shing Lee were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Lee is the former Kuo-Ying Chiang.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Willis were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Plains. Mrs. Willis is the former Joetta Irene Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Frank Nazario were married Friday in 25th Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Nazario is the former Loretta Diane Pusser.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Cook were married Saturday in Monterey Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Cook is the former Rosa Linda Leal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eric Maedgen were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Maedgen is the former Cynthia Ann Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams were married Friday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Adams is the former Blair Anne Piercy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Ellis were married Saturday in First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Ellis is the former Lisa Cydette Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jay Richardson were married Saturday in Quaker Ave. Church of Christ. Mrs. Richardson is the former Twila Nell Corder.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Mayorga were married Saturday in Saint Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Mayorga is the former Stella Minor.

FALL FLAIR

Chilled canned fruit cocktail makes a pretty first course for fall dinners. To give it extra flair, top each serving with a tablespoon of frozen orange juice and a sprinkling of coconut.



Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

New officers for new club

The Welcome Wagon organization in Lubbock has named officers for the social gatherings planned by the women. From left are Diane Snow, secretary; Helen Dealey, treasurer; Charlene White, president, and Ida Teasley, vice-president.

engagements

Cynthia Lea Seiter and Danny Ray Leake plan to be married Dec. 27 in St. Luke's Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Seiter of Lubbock and Mrs. Bettie Leake of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Shari Melody Rust and Andy Eric Turnbow plan to be married Jan. 7 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Turnbow.

Donna Lynn Goodwin and Charles Buddy Jones plan to be married Jan. 14 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodwin of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones of Lubbock.

Claudette Dee Jantz and Ricky Devon Johnson plan to be married Feb. 4 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of

the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Danver Jantz of Lubbock and Mrs. Tommy Morgan of Dothan, Ala.

Cathy Diane Franson and Thomas Eldridge Carr plan to be married Dec. 18 in the Ridgelea Christian Church of Fort Worth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Franson of Littleton, Colo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Carr of Fort Worth.

Cynthia Kay Wright and Byron Pat Treat plan to be married Dec. 31 in Idalou United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. William H. Wright of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Treat of Wichita Falls.

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Business & Industrial Review



UNIQUE IN MULTI-STATE AREA — Owner-operator Jan Lynch of The Christmas Shoppe in its big upstairs quarters in Cactus Alley, calls attention to some of the truly different Christmas-related items presented there. Advent wreaths and a calendar of devotions with each are among the thoughtful

provisions there for a meaningful Christmas. Gifts from throughout the world have been grouped within this shop for anyone appreciating 'an extra effort' to provide a different kind of shop . . . but one that is very practical.

'The Christmas Shoppe' Brings Gifts From Throughout World

Isn't it fun to discover a shop that exudes quality, uniqueness and selection to an extent that it is readily recognized as truly distinctive, not soon to be forgotten, one to which you will return time after time?

Such is The Christmas Shoppe, No. 20 in Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem Ave., in Lubbock.

Designed to bring "Christmas from around the world" in quality items, The Christmas Shoppe has numerous related benefits, such as a gift wrap service, with a pick up and delivery plan enabling picking up packages from anywhere in the city, with the customer selecting the wrap from photos, and with the actual pick up and delivery free when 10 or more packages are involved!

There is layaway service, too. And The Christmas Shoppe is open every week day, Mondays through Saturdays. Founded, owned and operated by long-

time Lubbock resident Jan Lynch, the shop's staff includes Jan, her daughter, Jana; Ellen Snyder and Texas Tech students Valoree Swanner and Diane Snyder.

More about the really "different" items at The Christmas Shoppe: The quality imports include handblown crystal from Germany, plus old-fashioned tree ornaments, wax ornaments and hand carved music boxes from Germany.

Plus thornwood creches from Africa, and of olive wood from Israel. And from Italy comes the Anri wood carvings by Kuolt and Ferrandiz, porcelain creches and pewter ornaments.

Collectors' thimbles from all over the world are stocked. And there are several limited-edition collectors items.

From China comes wooden ornaments and porcelain music boxes, too.

There are ornaments available, priced from 50 cents to \$50!

And stocking stuffers, such as old-fashioned wood toys, wind-up toys, and stuffed toys sporting real fur, priced from 50 cents to \$5.

Also, "The Christmas Shoppe" will be open until 9 on Thursday from December 5 until Christmas, (spheres) that include Christmas ornaments, designed, made and shipped throughout the world by shop owner Jan Lynch.

It also is pointed out that gift wrapping of orders totaling \$10 or more is free at The Christmas Shoppe . . . and there is a friendly cup of coffee, too, as one browses, visits and selects.

The South Plains is indeed most fortunate to have such a shop. Don't forget the location . . . in Cactus Alley, just south off the Brownfield Highway at 2610 Salem Avenue, Lubbock.

April is four-years-old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miles. When her mother cooks, April's favorites are cookies. "I cook more than cookies, of

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City schools honor 17 students

Seventeen junior high and high school students have been selected as November Teens of the Month for outstanding contributions to their schools.

Mark Browning, a ninth-grader at Evans Junior High School, is active in the National Junior Honor Society, football, basketball, track and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Browning of 3611 57th St.

Representing Atkins Junior High this month is Mike Clarke, a ninth-grader. Mike, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke of 2306 59th St., is president of the band, in student council and listed on the four-candle honor roll.

Ninth-grader Steve Coleman, a student at J.T. Hutchinson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman of 3611 42nd St. Steve, 14, is a member of the football, basketball and track teams, an honor roll student and a member of the Hutchinson choir.

Estacado High School senior Arlene Conner, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Joyce Conner of 823 E. Fordham, is president of VICA-ICT chapter 1372 and a member of the student council.

John Crisford, in the ninth grade at O.L. Slaton, is the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Carla Crisford of 2405 38th St. The honor roll student plays basketball and is president of the band. He plays in the "A" band, stage band and orchestra.

Khanh Dang, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gi Dang of 2022 Main, is the honor student from Thompson Junior High. She is in the ninth grade.

From Lubbock Christian High is senior Marla Denise Ferguson, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ferguson of 2312 53rd. She is student senate secretary and treasurer, secretary of the National Honor Society and active in the chorus.

Eighth-grader Michelle Grant is a student at Alderson Junior High. The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Grant is a cheerleader and active in tennis and the National Junior Honor Society.

Wilson Junior High ninth-grader Sherri Kennedy is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Kennedy of 4628 30th St. She is head cheerleader and active in band, tennis, Future Homemakers of America and the National Junior Honor Society.

Monterey senior Janna Lawson, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of 2720 60th St., is head cheerleader and active in the Cantors Choir and the youth division at First Baptist Church.

Cynthia Loggins, a Dunbar senior, is president of the Office Education Association. She has been named Miss Flame for the United Way and was a state finalist for prepared verbal communications during her junior year. The 17-year-old student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loggins Jr. of 2308 Globe Ave.

Representing Struggs Junior High as

deaths

Services for Mrs. Bernice L. Clifton, 80, of 2400 Quaker Ave. were at 10 a.m. Nov. 12. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery at Decatur. Mrs. Clifton died Nov. 9.

Services for Dixie Davis, 93, of 2006 Ave. K were at 10 a.m. Nov. 14 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Davis died Nov. 12.

Services for Cad Arthur Blair, 74, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. Winnie Browning, 80, of 5207 9th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Day-Lovless Funeral Chapel at Eden. Burial was in Stacy Cemetery at Stacy. Mrs. Browning died Nov. 15.

Services for S.A. "Arnold" Durham, 78, of 3805 60th St. were at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Durham died Nov. 15.

Services for Donna Jaden, 10, of 4815 73rd St. were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. The fifth-grader died Nov. 14.

Services for Max Ray Lynch, 35, of 8514 Jordan Drive were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Second Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Lynch died Nov. 15.

Services for Lawrence Miller, 58, of 1941 Ave. N were at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Miller was found dead Nov. 15.

Graveside services for Hiram P. Smith, 62, of 4306 43rd St. were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Smith died Nov. 14.

Services for Mrs. Mary Willford, 58, of 3306 30th St. were at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 at Southcrest Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Willford died Nov. 15.

Services for Clifford Harold Hullett, 67, of 4516 52nd St. were at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church at Deport. Burial was in Highland Cemetery at Deport under direction of Bogata Funeral Home at Bogata. Hullett died Thursday.

A requiem mass for Ramon Lopez, 26, of 3209 Harvard Ave. was at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Lopez was found dead Nov. 15.

Services for R.A. Parramore Sr., 66, of 4607 Elgin Ave. were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Parramore died Thursday.

Services for O.E. "Jack" Salyers, 68, of 2817 75th St. were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Salyers died Thursday.

Graveside services for Jerome Dale Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Young of 5440 13th St., were at 3 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The infant died Nov. 15.

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Study eyes energy in housing

Most people are aware of the energy problem, but they are not willing to implement the methods to conserve energy. This finding is one of several in an award-winning paper, "Residential Energy Conservation: Homeowners' Attitude, Existing Features, Action and Plans," by Texas Tech University-trained home economist Marsha Davidson.

Her paper recently took first place at the American Association of Housing Educators meeting in Tucson, Ariz. There were approximately 35 entries in the student competition.

She completed the Master of Science in Home Economics degree at Tech this summer. She now lives in Dallas.

The study was designed to analyze the impact of the nation's energy problems on the family's attitudes and decisions concerning energy conservation features in residential housing.

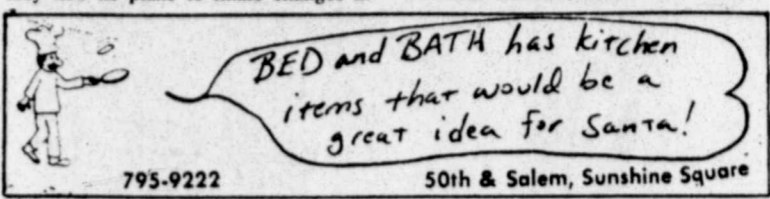
The study, conducted early this year, involved 64 homeowners in the standard metropolitan statistical area of Dallas. The values of the homes were \$15,000-\$50,000, and the ages of the homes were between one and 30 years.

Of the owners who were interviewed about what they were doing to conserve energy in their homes, 69 percent said they had no plans to make changes in their personal actions to save energy.

Most homeowners said they would "continue their present lifestyles as long as they could afford it."

Yet, according to the research, "if houses were caulked and weather-stripped, the equivalent of 580,000 barrels of home heating fuel could be saved each winter."

"The study shows a need for energy conservation education for the masses," the home economist said.



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Recreation vehicle exhibition scheduled

"Show 1978," a full-scale recreational vehicle, boat and sports show, will be staged in Lubbock Feb. 3-5, 1978, at the Memorial Civic Center, according to Wayne Henly, sales and marketing director for the event.

Held in cooperation with recreational vehicle dealers, Lubbock boat dealers and sporting goods merchants, "Show 1978" will feature a large number of free-standing and booth exhibits which will cover over 40,000 square feet of column-free exhibit space in the \$16 million facility.

Exhibitors from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be showing recreation vehicles, sports and marine equipment, boats, trailers, cycles, aircraft and special sporting outdoor living and resort services.

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Aadore Values to \$35.95	\$26.99
Airstep Values to \$27.95	\$25.99
Personality Values to \$27.95	\$16.99-\$24.99
Del Arden Values to \$26.95	\$18.99-\$19.99
Oldmaine Trotters Values to \$30.95	\$23.99-\$26.99
Florsheim Values to \$35.95	\$26.99-\$29.99

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Traffic signal complaints: Most are not valid, says traffic chief



McDaniel suggests removing 12 "unwarranted" signals from downtown.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Almost everyone who drives in Lubbock seems to have at least one grim tale to tell or complaint to air about the city's traffic signal system. Most of the complaints seem to be of two kinds: either lights stay red an unreasonably long time or they turn red at almost each intersection, causing a stop-start driving pattern.

Bill McDaniel, city traffic engineering director, hears the gripes frequently, and says most of them are not valid.

Those who chafe at red lights usually are impatient drivers who have no thought for the "other guy," McDaniel says.

A red light may last only 15 to 30 seconds, he explains, but to the waiting driver, the delay seems excessive. "I don't think it's a valid complaint because if it stays too long for one person, it's the same for the others," McDaniel says. "It balances out."

And, he says, "If I give you five more seconds of green light, someone else is penalized. We try to get a happy medium out there, but you can't please everybody."

DRIVERS IDLING AT highly-trafficked intersections may think they are waiting too long, McDaniel says, but the opposite may be true when traffic volume is considered.

For example, about 50,000 vehicles a day cross the intersection of 4th Street and Avenue Q. "The wait in that case is not too long considering the number of cars," McDaniel says. Drivers may have to wait only 60 seconds for their turns to cross.

"I just don't think people are conscious of the number of cars" at intersections across the city, he says.

As for the complaint that signals along some streets such as Avenue Q are not synchronized to allow non-stop driving, McDaniel says, "Some streets overload at the peak hours. There is more traffic than the street can handle."

The result, he acknowledges, may be delays. And it is difficult to time signals on two-way streets.

Traffic detectors imbedded in the roads need constant adjustment, too, he says. "The mechanical devices can get off, and we'll have to reset them."

Just because he discounts many gripes, however, does not mean that McDaniel is satisfied totally with the current system.

HE HAS A FEW COMPLAINTS of his own, such as: there are too many signals downtown, signal timing at individual intersections is not flexible and many intersections cannot meet increasing volume demands.

The traffic engineer outlines his criticisms and proposed improvements in a study he hopes will be confirmed next spring by an outside consultant.

In his outline, McDaniel suggests removing 12 "unwarranted" signals in the Central Business District traffic system. The signals only congest traffic, he says.

He also recommends changing Avenue H and Texas Avenue into one-way pairs, installing detectors on minor streets to better favor the major traffic flow and restructuring several streets.

The thoroughfares that need redesigning include 34th Street and Avenue L, 34th Street and Slide Road, 50th Street and Indiana Avenue, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue, and 19th Street at Brownfield Road, according to McDaniel.

He says he hopes an outside study will confirm his suggestions for upgrading the city's three interconnected signal systems. Those systems contain 136 active signals, and the outside consultant would examine each one.

The proposed study, which would begin in early spring, is awaiting highway department approval. But McDaniel says he is confident the \$27,000 project will be okayed.

As proposed, the engineer would analyze all aspects of the city's systems, recommending changes in the timings to improve uninterrupted traffic progression on major streets, signal installation or removal, traffic detection devices and signal settings.

An intersection capacity study also would be conducted, McDaniel says. The consultant would suggest ways to accommodate increased traffic volumes on major streets.

Whatever changes the consultant recommends will also be made to improve safety as well as traffic convenience, McDaniel emphasizes.

The purpose of signals is to promote traffic safety, he explains. "Convenience enters into the picture after you get safety," something many drivers forget, McDaniel says. "Traffic is touchy. Everyone has an opinion on how it should be operated. But someone has to decide how it will be or there will be chaos."

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "Fox Eyes" and "Sleepy Heads," stories, and "Peter and the Wolf," puppets, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Cranberry Thanksgiving," story, "Salt," filmstrip, and poems, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Texas Tech University classes dismiss at 12:30 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day.
Overeaters Anonymous and OA Youth Group meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: The More Abundant Life" at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. Free admission.
Star of Bethlehem presentation starts at the planetarium, 3 p.m. Continues through Sunday.

Monday

Preschool Film Fun presents "Three Jovial Huntsmen" and "Mr. Tamarin's Trees," stories, and "Jack and the Robbers," film, at Mahon Library Community Room, 10 a.m.

Texas Tech University classes resume, 7:30 a.m.
YWCA Bridge Club meets from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Open to all YWCA members, no fee, no reservation necessary.

TOPS 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch meets at 12:15-12:45 p.m. at the Mahon Library Community Room. Alvalene Barron will speak on "Toils of Africa." Free admission, coffee provided.

Kidstuff features Christmas crafts at Mahon Library Activity Room, 3:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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.

Traffic Update: Boston Avenue open

(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.)

THE NEW SEGMENT of Boston Avenue south of 34th Street is to be reopened to traffic this week following a month of construction.

North-bound and south-bound traffic on Boston Avenue can flow straight across the 34th Street intersection, now that the offset has been corrected.

CAUTION IS URGED this week as motorists travel 4th Street and Broadway across Avenue A.

Contractors are laying the final asphalt surface in the Avenue A widening, and traffic flow will be interrupted periodically while work is underway.

Work schedules announced by the highway department were that Broadway would be closed to traffic for two-hour periods Monday and today, and that traffic on 4th Street through Avenue A would be restricted to one lane in each direction on Tuesday and Friday.

RADAR REPORT: The three radar units of the Lubbock Police Department will be on the lookout this week for speeders near 25th Street and Avenue S, 34th Street and Chicago Avenue and other selected locations.

IN CASE YOU haven't noticed, you can now take Avenue N to get downtown from 19th Street.

Avenue N is again a two-way street between 19th Street and 10th Street. Workmen removed the one-way sign, repainted the street and replaced traffic signals with stop signs at 15th and 16th Streets on Saturday.

Since 1969, Avenue N had been a one-way street southbound.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING IS largely a matter of attitude — the determination to do everything reasonably possible to avoid being involved in a preventable accident regardless of what the law says ("But I had the right of way"), regardless of what the other driver does ("He stopped right in front of me") or the adverse driving conditions you encounter ("But the streets were icy").

The defensive driver knows the traffic laws and proper procedures, is alert to what's going on around him, "looks ahead" to anticipate what might happen and knows what to do and does it at the right time when reacting to someone else's mistake. A defensive driver has been trained in the skills of handling a motor vehicle.

If you are interested in taking a Defensive Driving Class, call 762-6411, Ext. 498, to learn how to register.

DEATH WATCH: The importance of defensive driving is apparent when you realize the driver making the mistake is not always the one killed or injured.

Reports of Lubbock's traffic fatalities this year indicate that 11 victims — a driver and 10 passengers — were in vehicles that were not considered to be at fault in the accidents in which they were involved.



New Food and Fiber officers

Newly installed officers of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement are, from left, President Arnold Maeker, Vice Presidents Alton Brazell and John Logan and Secretary Alan Henry. Food and Fiber, which maintains an exhibit area at the Texas Tech University Museum, is dedicated to an increased public awareness of the role producers and processors of food and fiber have played and continue to play in the American way of life.

Update photo

entertainment

John Wayne brings back war movies in Sunday television special

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-six years ago, Hollywood packed its duffel bag and went to war.

"World War II was probably the last time the whole nation, or at least the vast majority, ever agreed," said producer Alan Landsburg.

"There was a wonderful kind of naivete about that. Let's get together and get this war over with."

That remarkable spirit that infused the whole country is captured in "Oscar Presents John Wayne and the War Movies." The two-hour program, which Landsburg produced for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be seen on ABC at 8 p.m. CDT Sunday.

Wayne, who fought the battle on land, sea, air and soundstage, and probably embodies that spirit and era better than anyone else, is the principal host. Other hosts are Louise Fletcher, Jeff Bridges and Brenda Vaccaro.

Landsburg and his researchers waded through 1,700 movies cranked out during War II, or immediately afterward, to come up with excerpts from 107 films.

"We looked for the scenes that showed Americans pulling together and that gave the emotional thrust of the war," Landsburg said. "We snipped out the



John Wayne

emotional wallop and central thrust of the pictures. Our job was to organize it so that you got an emotional jolt from each film."

The films do bring an emotional charge to anyone who lived through the war, or even if you've only experienced it through television reruns. Those great faces are there — Clark Gable, John Wayne, Gary Cooper, John Garfield, Errol Flynn, Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Robert Taylor, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, James Whitmore, as well as Bob Hope and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Even a rough cut of the program, seen without narration, is like a visit to a time gone by. It was a time when there was no dissent — at least not from the movies, which wholeheartedly backed the war effort with a combination of patriotism, jingoism and innocence.

Louise Fletcher tells of the country's need for heroes in the early, dark days of the war. Landsburg said, "We had two special movie heroes. The 12 nurses left behind at Bataan and John Wayne. The nurses appeared in many movies and Wayne was the American hero in half a dozen films."

The home front is explored by Brenda Vaccaro in such movies as "Rationing" with Wallace Beery and a Walt Disney cartoon in which Donald Duck learns the importance of paying his taxes.

"The furlough, that moment when they tried to gobble up life before shipping out to battle, is found in 'Hollywood Canteen,' 'The Clock,' 'Anchors Aweigh' and 'As Thousands Cheer,'" Landsburg said.

In the victory parade segment, it's "take a bow, G.I." This is pointed up by an excerpt from "The Story of G.I. Joe," based on the dispatches of correspondent Ernie Pyle. Burgess Meredith, playing Pyle, says, "Every time I pass those wooden crosses the only thing I can say is, 'Thanks, pal.'"

Jeff Bridges narrates a section that looks back at the war. Included are films that take a different perspective after the heat of passion has cooled.

Bridges introduces "Home of the Brave," about racial prejudice in the army. Landsburg said, "His father is in it and Jeff wanted to introduce his father. We cut straight from Jeff to Lloyd Bridges."

"Catch 22" takes an ironic look at the war, "Stalag 17" is ironic and angry, and a comedy sequence comes from "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium." A former soldier touring Europe with his wife shows her the monument to the battle of Bastogne and tells her about his heroism. At the same time, a former German soldier visiting the monument with her wife is telling her the same story.

And, of course, there is the opening scene from "Patton," in which George C. Scott rallies support in front of the huge

American flag. "We end up with what I think is the most stirring scene of all," said Landsburg. "If I were asked to pick the quintessential war picture it would be 'Battleground.' It is a movie that says best what the war was about and the way the movies treated the war."

Its statement at the end is so clear. The company is pulled out of the lines after having done its duty at the Battle of the Bulge. On the way out they pass fresh troops going in. Van Johnson says, 'Hey, Sarge, what ever happened to Jody?' Jody is a marching cadence and the weary soldiers began chanting Jody. Landsburg said, "It builds into a very stirring orchestration of the sound off. It gives me chills every time I see it."



liz smith

Agel and Boe quote have never been published, and the book bears out their theory of the killer as a psychotic sniper who hated women and saw his own mother and wife in the cross hairs of his rifle.

The authors point out that all the FBI tests with Oswald's gun failed to achieve any accuracy, the gun always fired high and to the right of the aiming point. (Mrs. Kennedy was on the President's left.)

It takes courage to try to say what really happened in Dallas or mythical New York—conspiracy theories are so popular. But Bobby and Teddy Kennedy believed that their brother was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald. "22 Fires" seems to bear them out.

TAR BITES DOG: Recently, this space commented on Raquel Welch, saying her career needed a good movie. Well, now she has one—"L'Animal," with Jean Paul Belmondo, is a smash in Europe and expected to be a big hit here. Raquel called the other day to report very sweetly that she did not "opt out" of the Roger Moore movie "Athena Crossing" because of a fight over billing. She says she had never agreed to do the movie in the first place and she thinks some naughty person at ICM is putting undue blame on her, trying to make trouble.

Raquel says she would never argue with her pal Roger Moore over billing and, in fact, billing interests her so little that she recently asked them to reduce her star status on "The Prince and the Pauper" because she only has a cameo role and doesn't feel they should make a

big deal out of it. Hmmm, now let's see, do I know any naughty agents at ICM who would want to make trouble? Can't think of any offhand.

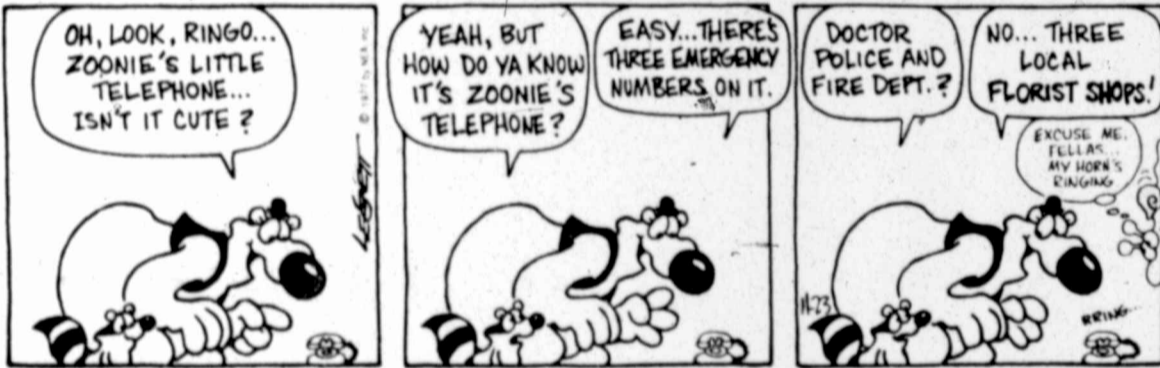
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



ZOONIES

by Craig Loggett



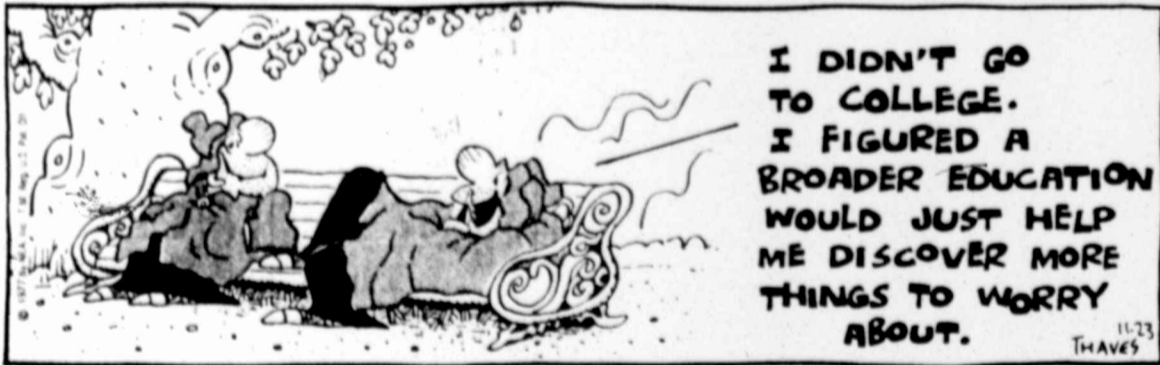
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



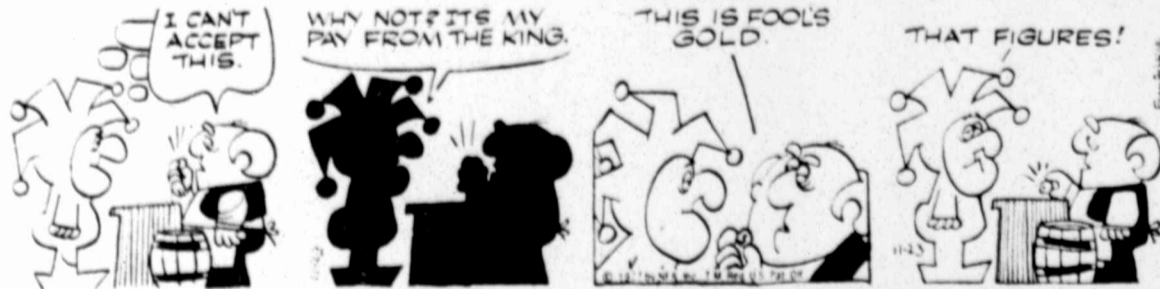
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



William Dunnagan named to society

William A. Dunnagan, professor and chairman of the Texas Tech University medical school radiology department, has been named to the American Roent-

gen Ray Society. Dunnagan was appointed to active membership to the Radiological Society of North America in April.

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3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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6. Franchises, Distrib.
7. Investment Opport.
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services

14. Building Services
15. Building Materials
16. Miscellaneous Serv.
17. Professional Serv.
18. Child Care
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care Serv.

Employment

21. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Female
23. Male or Female
24. Agents—Sales Rep.
25. Situation Wanted

Education-Train

26. Schools
27. Kindergartens
28. Child Nursery

Recreation

29. Sports Equipment
30. Boats & Motors
31. Hunting, Fishing
32. Hunting Leases
33. Travel Trailers
34. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

35. Farm Equipment
36. Feed, Seed Grain
37. Livestock
38. Poultry-Chicken
39. Auctions
40. Miscellaneous
41. Garages Sales
42. Furniture
43. Appliances
44. TV, Radio Stereo
45. Musical Instrum.
46. Antiques
47. Pats
48. Machinery & Tool
49. Wanted Miscel.
50. Office Mach. & S.
51. Moving & Storage

Rentals

52. Bedrooms
53. Unfurnished Hou.
54. Furnished House
55. Furnished Apt.
56. Mobile Homes, P.
57. Resorts—Rental
58. Business Propert
59. Office Space
60. Wanted To Rent
61. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

62. Business Propert
63. Income Property
64. Lots
65. Acreage
66. Farms—Ranch
67. Out of Town Prop.
68. Resort Property
69. Real Estate In
70. Real Estate Wa
71. Oil Land & Leas
72. Houses
73. HUD
74. Houses—Bldg.
75. Mobile Homes

Transportati

76. Automobiles
77. Pick-Ups
78. Trucks, Trailer
79. Motorcycles, S
80. Airplanes, Inc.
81. Wanted Cars, P.
82. Repair, Parts,

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83. Legal Notices

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herd, part Chow
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white female co
black Knoxville T
LOST: White toy
collar. Vicinity
Reward: 797-5601
Mary

LOST: Ladies o
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LOST: Friday, No
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ward: 785-5113, 74



reese report

By SrA Gary Dybvig
Reese AFB Information Division

Col. Charles E. Bishop, Wing Commander, recently announced that Reese will host all area retired military and their dependents at a "Reese Information Night," Dec. 6 at the Officers Club. The purpose of the event will be to present items of common interest to retired military by prepared briefings. Some of the topics to be covered are personnel and legal services available at the base, recreation facilities available and matters concerning plans for improvements in the Base Exchange and Commissary. Questions on CHAMPUS

(Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) and hospital services available will also be covered.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Reservations must be made by Dec. 1 by calling 885-4511, Ext. 2823 or 2339 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This is in conjunction with a new Retiree Activities Program in which the Air Force hopes to help Air Force retirees, their dependents and survivors to become more involved socially and officially with active duty people.

RESEE OFFICIALS have announced

the winners of the Wing Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) of the Quarter and the Airman of the Month honors for the third quarter and the month of October, respectively.

The NCO of the Quarter honors go to Tech. Sgt. John C. Arthur of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, On-The-Job Training Unit, 64th Air Base Group. Arthur, who recently transferred to Chanute AFB, Ill., was acknowledged for his pride in serving, professionalism, civic involvement, exemplary military bearing and devotion to his duty.

Airman of the Month honors go to Airman 1st Class Edward Dykshoorn who works in the Sheet Metal Shop of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

IDENTIFICATION has been completed of the last of 22 Americans killed in Southeast Asia whose remains were re-

turned to the U.S. Government in September, according to the Air Force News Service.

The remains have been identified as Air Force Capt. Herb Doby of Deming, N.M.

Identification of the 21 other Americans were completed earlier, and their names were announced late in October.

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Post Office honors

Three postal employees in Lubbock were recently honored for various achievements. Top, Floyd T. Cox received the Driver of the Month, city delivery, award from Harry Eastus. Cox has driven a postal vehicle for more than 24 years without an accident. Left, Raymond Gamba Jr., a letter carrier at the North College Station, received an appreciation certificate for his efforts in giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an unconscious driver. Right, Jess V. Bradley, letter carrier, received an award for 20 years of defensive driving.

in the service

Pvt. John F. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker of 3307 E. 16th St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The training qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. The 1977 graduate of Estacado High School entered the Army in October, 1976.

S. Sgt. Bobby G. Main, the son-in-law of a Lubbock resident, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Main is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Main of Gridley, Calif. He is a law enforcement specialist at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., and a member of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1972 graduate of Gridley High School. His wife, Anita, is the daughter of L. J. Skrabla of 2416 30th St.

Sgt. Dale C. Bury, son of Mrs. Pearl E. Bury of 5208 11th St., has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Reese Air Force Base.

Bury, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Reese.

The 1973 graduate of Richardson High School attended Lubbock Christian College and South Plains Junior College. His father is Charles P. Bury of Dallas.

Sgt. Dwayne Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rainwater of 1831 E. 25th St., has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Reese Air Force Base.

Jackson, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a personnel systems management specialist at Reese.

He is a 1971 graduate of Dunbar High School. His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Sr. of Petersburg.

The son of a Lubbock couple has been assigned to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., following graduation from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Airman Russell E. Britt, son of U.S. Air Force (Ret.) M. Sgt. and Mrs. R.L. Britt of 5507 35th St., will now serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1977 graduate of Stanhope Elmore High School in Millbrook, Ala.

Recently promoted to U.S. Army private first class was Jose L. Martinez.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez and is serving as a tank driver with the 8th Infantry Division in Mannheim, Germany. He entered the Army in October, 1976, and is a 1975 graduate of Frenship High School at Wolfforth.

The son of a Lubbock couple, Specialist Five Jimmy B. Blagg, recently was assigned as a photographer with the 3rd Armored Division in Frankfurt, Germany.

He entered the Army in November, 1975. His wife, Donna, lives in Lawton, Okla. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Blagg, live at 2320 38th St.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Kahlich of Slaton and other members of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., recently participated in exercise "Cavalier Devil" at Fort A. P. Hill, Va.

The former Slaton resident is a rifleman with the division. He entered the Army in February. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Kahlich of Slaton attended Texas Tech University. His wife, Cheryl, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Julio M. Zavala, a former Lubbock resident, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a cannoner with the 79th Field Artillery at Fort Ord, Calif.

He entered the Army in October, 1976, and is a 1975 graduate of Estacado High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Zavala, and his wife, Diane, live at 2716 E. 2nd Place.

A 1977 graduate of Dunbar High School, Airman Darrell E. Henderson, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's medical service specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Henderson, grandson of Mrs. Rosena Sadler of 2905 Teak Ave., will serve at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Chief M. Sgt. Mickey Shriver, son of a Lubbock woman, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. He was cited for outstanding duty performance as a maintenance superintendent with the 60th Military Airlift Support Squadron at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

He is now serving at Altus as an aircraft maintenance superintendent with the 443rd Military Airlift Wing, a part of the Military Airlift Command. The son of Mrs. H.C. Ingraham of 5013 W. 16th St. is a 1951 graduate of Booneville, Ark., High School.

Pvt. Jessie Smith, son of George U. Smith of Slaton, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He qualified as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. The 1977 graduate of Slaton High School entered the Army in June.

Airman Carl C. Giddens, a former Lubbock resident, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where he will receive specialized training in the fire protection field.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giddens of 211 Cherry Ave. graduated from high school in 1976 in Lubbock.

A 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, Airman Nelson R. Dixon, has been selected for technical training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., in the Air Force avionics system field.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Dixon of 4612 28th St.

Selected for instruction in the communications electronics field at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., is Airman Rory P. Fox, son of Air Force M. Sgt. and Mrs. Roy G. Fox of Reese Village.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and is a 1977 graduate of Frenship High School in Wolfforth.

A former cadet commander of the Lubbock High School Reserve Officers Training Corps program, U.S. Army Pvt. Jimmie D. Riemer, has graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne Jump School at Fort Bragg, N.C., and is now on special duty in Lubbock as a recruiter aide.

Riemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Riemer of 5105 47th St., received basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga.

After his 30-day special assignment as a recruiter aide, Riemer will be a member of the 82nd Airborne stationed at Fort Bragg, where he will be joined by his wife, the former Diana Drury of Lubbock.

this week's Lucky License

WINNER



This week's winner: Mrs. Simon H. Sanchez, 2726 Auburn. Her Lucky License Number BCM-739. Wayne Stephens, Retail Advertising Manager, presents Mrs. Sanchez's check. Mrs. Sanchez received her sticker from Maxey Home Improvement Center.

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keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

GLENN WEBB ENJOYED THE city's high game and series last week, a 208-258-641 at Imperial Lanes.

Others with 600 efforts include Al DeForrest (206-611), Frank Watson (230-614), Bob Rosenbrook (201-234-612) and Fred Carpenter (205-213-604).

Parke Neill had a 256, Jackie Summerford 236, Starline Pace 234, Bobby Shelton and Alvin Chenoweth 232s, John Hunt 227, Mike Graves 226, Joe Gray and Paul Mesaros 225s, Bobbie Heinrich, Loyd Dickson and Bill Richardson 224s, Buddy Jobe 222, Allen Dickson 221, Luther Salomon 220, Kent Trim 213, Bill Badtree and Gary Pendley 214s, Rick McMillan and Ronnie Beevers 212, Leon Minter and Virgil Gatlin 210s, Lonnie Awrey 209, Coy Wakefield 208, Steve Compton, Jim Howell and Somsri Graves 207s, Rita Fowler, Mike Hanna and Skeet Moore 205s, Jane Erwin and Gary Pendley 204s, Minter, Steve Keene, Ron Chaney, Waynd Jones, Salonen, Tricia Young and Gary Glascock 203s, Orville Schwartz, Bob Guenat, Don Wilson and Terry Warsley 202s, Buddy Jobe, E. ten Gibbs, Danny Lara, Yvona McGuire and Wayne Dickson 201s and 200s by John Raymond, Freddie Hogan, Jim McDade, Rick Barrington and Juan Ramirez.

ONLY FOUR OAKWOOD keglers topped the 600 plateau, with Ernest Berryhill's 639 topping the list. Berryhill went 147 pins over his 164 average with a 230-204-205.

George Watson had a 247-224-637, going 100 pins over his 179 norm. Larry Boyd went 118 pins over his 171 average with a 208-238-631 and Randy Rackler posed a 245-613 and Herp Childs 227-225-602.

- Faye Butler had a four-game 202-725, Dot Gordon a 167 triplicate, Pat Joier 223-559, Mary Kirby 212-556, Lona Gerbig 234-552, going 148 pins over her 134 norm, Abbie Rodriguez 234-548, Jackie Porch 212-528, Mitch Mitchell 527, Jupe LaVerne 230-511 and Judy Butler 204-438.
- Richard Stovall had a 202-208-595 which was 159 pins over his 152 average; Mike Brownlow 225-593; Dick Winner
- MEN'S TOP GAMES**
1. Tony Saldana (L) 279
 2. Donnie Dyer (O) 277
 3. Wayne Jones (L) 268
 4. (tie) Jack Holland (O) 265
 5. (tie) Randy Rackler (O) 265
 6. (tie) Ronnie Harris (O) 259
 7. (tie) Ted Menaley (L) 259
 8. (tie) Robert Johnson (L) 258
 9. (tie) Roy Hard (O) 258
 10. (tie) Jerry Weems (O) 258
 11. (tie) Glen Webb (L) 258
- WOMEN'S TOP GAMES**
1. Shirley Gordon (L) 254
 2. Omera 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 Chaney (L) 240
 8. (tie) Arlene Brand (L) 237
 9. (tie) Pam Holmes (L) 237
 10. (tie) Lou Clark (L) 236
 11. (tie) Rita Brown (O) 236
 12. (tie) Mary McElwee (L) 236
 13. (tie) Louise Stephens (L) 236
- MEN'S TOP SERIES**
1. Bob Willoughby (O) 712
 2. Bob W. Loughby (O) 691
 3. Glen A. Johnson (O) 685
 4. Coy W. Keefield (O) 684
 5. (tie) Jerry McNeill (O) 667
 6. (tie) Larry Johnson (O) 667
 7. John Brandt (O) 663
 8. Connor Russell (R) 662
 9. Jack Holland (O) 659
 10. Jimmy Snook (L) 656
- WOMEN'S TOP SERIES**
1. Mary McElwee (L) 480
 2. Mary McElwee (L) 457
 3. Ginger Brown (L) 423
 4. Nancy Garcia (L) 415
 5. Mary Lee Galey (L) 413
 6. Mary Lee Galey (L) 404
 7. Scottie Kirk (L) 403
 8. Pam Wood (L) 401
 9. Faye Butler (O) 400
 10. Billie White (L) 397
- (L) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes; (R) — Reese AFB Lanes.

206-585, Gerald Pierce 203-583; Pete Peterson 211-224-579, Larry McCleskey 206-211-577 which was 100 pins over his 159 norm; Chuck Johnson 204-573, George Holtgrewe 218-572; John Hayduk 212-566, Jim Gix 224-564, Don Davis 220-563; Jim Miller 215-560; John Dehardt 203-552, James Bryan 223-550, Joe Smith 210-212-551; Ron Goulette 221-541, Bruce Simmons 222-530; Bo Cornett 214-520 and Elmer Bartlett 211-515.

Bob Wright had a 232-594, Jesse Valerio 211-587, Tony Saldana 221-586, Fred Helmcamp 235-583, Jack Courtney 212-582, Don Akins 233-582, Allen Ingley 211-577, T. Jay Salas 204-571, Pappy Malone 204-574, Mike Burns 213-568, Larry Conley a 567 that was 111 pins over his 152 average, Bob Rossor 205-562, Al Salonen 215-561, Tom Blackburn 211-560, Don Stephens 212-559, John White 213-557, Marsh J Taylor 200-546, Clay Edwards a 208-527 that topped his 130 norm by 137 pins, Jack Smith 219-529 that bested his 144 average by 97 pins and Bill Hall 203-492.

Johny Henderson had a 226 game that was 90 pins over average, Malcolm Wornack 223, Jack Smith 219, John Charvarria 217 and Larry Mathis 215.

Carolyn Willis led the ladies with a 213-589. Lou Clark had a 236-584, Donna Lewis 219-580, Irene Matheny 212-574, Johnny Huskey 204-547 and another 559, Shirley Largent 548, Naomi Lemons 213-

541 and a 545, Nita Woolvorton 210-538, Joyce Shue 536, Odessa Scheffel 206-534, Jean Gosnell 204-529, Nell Lowe 526, Diane Steel a 470 that topped her 123 average by 101 pins, Carma Davis a 193-507 that bested her 135 average by 102 pins, Nancy Lewis a 242, Cindy Toombs a 504 that was 101 pins over her 131 average and Beverley Forngenson her first 200, a 204.

Nancy Garcia rolled a 226-765 four-game series.

Bowlers of the week were Benita Saldana (645) and Joe Garcia (648).

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LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER. NO MONEY DOWN. NO MONTHS TO PAY. FOOD STAMPS WELCOME.

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We will install up to 5 quarts of high grade oil, replace the oil filter and lubricate your car's chassis. Includes all cars and light trucks. **SAVE TIME ... CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.**

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FRONT END SERVICE SPECIAL 13⁸⁸

(1) FRONT END ALIGNMENT
(2) BALANCE BOTH FRONT WHEELS
(3) FIVE TIRE ROTATION

No extra charge for factory air or torsion bar cars. \$2 extra per wheel for computerized balance. FOREIGN CARS and LIGHT TRUCKS (if Possible) \$19.88

Coupon Exp. 11-30-77

5-YEAR — 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT 19⁸⁸

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

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MONROE GRIPPER SHOCKS 8⁸⁸

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GIVE YOUR CAR A LIFT...

Max Air® Air Adjustable Shock Absorbers
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CARS FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE 49⁸⁸

- * Replace front disc pads
- * Machine both front rotors
- * Install new front grease seals
- * Repack front wheel bearings
- * Install new hardware
- * Inspect hoses

BRAKE SPECIALISTS BRAKE OVERHAUL 49⁸⁸

All American Cars Except Luxury Cars. Drum Type.

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

TRUCKS 10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

- * Install factory pre-arched linings.
- * Rebuild wheel cylinders.
- * Resurface brake drums.
- * Repack front wheel bearings.
- * Inspect master cylinder.
- * Install new front seals.
- * Install new return springs and hold-downs.
- * Inspect brake hoses.
- * Bleed system and add necessary fluid.
- * Road test vehicle.

1/2 TON TRUCK \$74⁶⁶
3/4 TON TRUCK \$89⁶⁶

CUSTOM WHEELS 4 AMERICAN WHITE SPOKES \$99⁹⁵

13.5B or any size. Lugs & Caps Extra. Chrome \$12.00 more each.

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Size	PRICE	FET
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C7B-14	23.99	2.81
D7B-14	24.99	3.99
E7B-14	26.00	2.23
F7B-14	28.00	2.27
G7B-14	29.00	2.53
H7B-14	31.00	1.73
J7B-15	30.00	2.59
K7B-15	32.00	2.29
L7B-15	34.00	3.09

All prices plus FET and add tire. Whitesells add 13.00 each.

MAINTENANCE FREE FIRESTONE FOREVER BATTERY \$49⁰⁰

ANY 12-VOLT EXCHANGE