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SUNFLOWERS

update

24 pages
 Vol. 1, No. 40

Wednesday, November 30, 1977
 Lubbock, Texas

Poor schools get greater share, testify officials

By Jeff South
 Update Staff Writer

If the U.S. Justice Department forces the breakup of schools in heavily minority, low-income areas, students there may no longer enjoy the high calibre of instruction and wide range of programs they get now.

So suggest school officials, who say schools in economically depressed neighborhoods of Lubbock get a greater share of the city's educational budget than campuses in middle- and high-income areas.

Testimony to that effect was entered in the Lubbock Independent School District desegregation case primarily to bolster the district's argument that educational opportunities here for minority children are every bit as good as those for white students.

Indeed, school officials said, campuses with the highest concentrations of a minority population actually have a significant edge over other schools in terms of teachers employed and instructional dollars spent.

THIS IS BECAUSE such predominantly minority schools are located in low-income areas and thus are eligible for special assistance, including an annual \$1.2 million under the federal government's Title I program and about \$300,000 a year in State Compensatory Education funds.

Also, school officials note, the district is operating an extensive bilingual education program, thanks to federal, state and local funding, in predominantly Mexican-American schools.

In view of that aid, in concert with additional local efforts for students in "disadvantaged" areas, school administrators said schools in low-income, high-minority areas are getting the best the district has to offer.

For example, they said, Lubbock's 14 low-income Title I schools last year had a ratio of just 16 students per teacher. They said the ratio in more affluent southwest schools was much higher — almost 23 pupils for each teacher.

The differences also are borne out in the amount of money spent by each school. Last year, school officials said, the Title I Wheatley Elementary spent \$1,216 on each of its students, most non-Title I schools had per-pupil expenditures of only \$800 to \$900.

THE POINT OF THE testimony was to demonstrate the school district's efforts to make schools fairly equal throughout the city, with any advantages going in favor of schools in low-income areas.

The Justice Department contends the district has discriminated against black and Mexican-American children and attempted, often successfully, to segregate them from white students.

The department has asked U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order the district to implement a systemwide, comprehensive desegregation plan.

Among the various problems school officials see in the prospect of a systemwide plan for mixing white and minority children is the effect on Title I and other programs for students from low-income areas.

If these students are dispersed throughout the city's public school system, school officials fear, it will be more difficult to provide them with the special services they now receive.

A case in point is the district's bilingual program which, though not intended necessarily for "disadvantaged" children, nevertheless is aimed at a specific population — Mexican-American students with limited English-speaking abilities.

Bilingual coordinator Mary Gryder says many Mexican-American parents want their children sent to predominantly Mexican-American schools, where they can receive the bilingual and bicultural advantages not offered elsewhere.



Puppets to perform

Two shows performed by the Texas Tech University Puppeteers have been scheduled for the public. "Santa's Magic Hat" will unveil Saturday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306-9th St. The puppeteers will also present "The Emperor's Nightingale" Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the library.

Surrounded by their puppet friends are, left, Gynell Opperman, Tech senior from Lubbock, and Melba Vuicich, Tech sophomore from Seagraves. Both plays are under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bright, associate professor of the art department at Tech.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Fire reports top crime activity in Lubbock

Vandals apparently bored with other mischievous tricks turned to playing with matches as a holiday hobby this week, setting blazes across Lubbock that put the lives of three city residents in jeopardy.

The split-second reaction of a Lubbock man late Friday may have saved a Lubbock grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter from almost certain death from flames engulfing their 612 Ave. B home.

Ricky Perez of 2202 15th St. told authorities he was visiting relatives when he saw four men in the driveway of Mrs. Enna Jones' nearby house.

Perez, who said he is a Green Beret reservist, said he saw two of the men throw what appeared to be flaming rags at the house, jump in a brown station wagon and drive off. Flames quickly engulfed the small house, cutting off all exits to the residence.

The young man ran to the Jones' house and broke a window through which

he managed to rescue Mrs. Jones' daughter and granddaughter, who were still sleeping inside.

A window on another side of the house had to be broken before he could pull Mrs. Jones to safety and then notify the fire department.

Mrs. Jones said she and her daughter, Wanda Caraway, didn't even know the house was on fire until Perez took them from the burning building.

Dist. Fire Chief Travis Burnside said the house was gutted.

In other incidents, firemen were checking earlier this week for the possibility of arson in a fire that slightly damaged a vacant home at 3501 E. Cornell St.

Investigators were still checking early this week, but a sheriff's deputy said a Lubbock youth was arrested for arson a short distance from the home just after the flames broke out Sunday night.

Police were told in another incident that someone had set fire to a fence behind Gilbert Flores' 2614 Duke St. home

about 11:15 p.m. Saturday, causing more than \$100 damage. Firemen said the blaze obviously was set because the fire started in two different places.

A laundry owner also told police arsonists struck at his business.

Weldon Ahrens of the Wash Pot Laundry at 301 University Ave. said someone apparently unlocked a service panel to a clothes dryer there and then sawed holes in a gas line so that the dryer would catch fire when operated.

Ahrens said the gas leak was ignited by the dryer's pilot light between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Fire Department investigators also were trying to determine the causes of two fires earlier during the past week in which arson was listed as a suspected cause.

Other criminal activity during the week was centered mainly on residential and business burglaries and small thefts.

Two Lubbockites, though, found themselves victims of armed robbers.

Police earlier this week had a 17-year-old Mexican-American youth in custody in connection with the alleged armed robbery of a 95-year-old Mexican-American man about 2 p.m. Friday.

The man said the youth came through his front door, threatened him with a piece of lumber until he told where he kept his money and then took \$50 before fleeing.

Police were still searching for a man in his early 20s who attacked, kidnaped an attendant and robbed the Pizza Inn restaurant at 2102 Broadway of about \$320 about 5 p.m. Saturday.

The man entered the store, ripped the telephone from the wall, ordered the employees to the floor and then took the money.

On his way out, the man forced a 36-year-old customer into a walk-in freezer, then took a store employee with him as he left through the back door.

Once outside, the man showed the attendant to the ground and fled.

Is education really important? Elementary children give views

School is important for learning how to buy candy bars, live a long life, lead cheers at football games and just think straight. Without education, there would be no grocery stores — and you'd have to make your own bread.

Those are some of the comments by Wheelock Elementary School children in an essay-writing contest during a recent American Education Week commemoration.

Unedited excerpts from their award-winning papers on "The Importance of an Education" give a glimpse of what kids are thinking.

"Education is important to me because it's learning, and everybody wants to learn," wrote Sheryl Renee Duncan, winner of the third-grade competition.

"For instance, if I wanted a Snickers but I hadn't education, I probably wouldn't know which candy bar it was."

Melinda Faulkner, runner-up in the sixth-grade contest, gave a stark description of what life would be like without schools.

"We wouldn't have factories to make clothes, and this country would be run down and uncivilized. We probably wouldn't even have a country," she said.

"WITHOUT AN EDUCATION, we wouldn't have stores because we wouldn't know how to add, and we would have to make our own bread and other food. Without an education, we couldn't travel for vacation, and how could we get a job when your older to support your family?"

"An education is an opportunity to learn. That's why you go to school, for that opportunity. I know school has a good long life. As a fifth-grader, I know I'm going to be in school longer than I should."

"If it wasn't for education, man walking on the moon would be something of the future, along with vehicles to drive, television to watch, radio to hear, heaters

"I'll take education and make a new invention..."

to heat us and air conditioners to cool us. Education is just too important to forget."

Roy has a secret why he wants an education. "I'll take it and make a new invention I've dreamed of. It's a car AND a boat (not to future-istic)."

George Weiss, second runner-up in the fourth-grade competition, advises that education is important to know "how not to get in trouble..."

"Getting an education helps you learn how to walk down the hall correctly, to not be noisy in the bathroom and schoolroom, not to talk to your neighbor in class and to follow directions," George said.

"Being educated helps you to get a good job when you grow up, and maybe someday become President of the United States."

OCCUPATIONS WERE ALSO a concern of Danielle Cowley, the fifth-grade winner.

"Education is more important than just going to school. Not everyone who goes to school gets an education because not everyone tries to learn just because they go to school. An education is what makes a person what they are," Danielle wrote.

"Without it, we could not become doctors, lawyers, teachers or anything. Without an education, everyone would be qualified to make hamburgers or dig ditches."

Noted Teresa Luce, runner-up in the fourth-grade competition: "If you had no education, you couldn't get a job. But if you had an education, you may even get a job you like or want."

"And if you did not have an education at all, you wouldn't know how to use your money right, or you wouldn't know or understand what's going on around the world, or wouldn't get along with other people very good," Teresa said.

Other students also emphasized the personal qualities an education fosters.

"It will make you a better citizen and help you vote," said Alec Blakeley, fourth-grade winner.

"An education is important because you need to learn the facts about things," added Jennifer Houze, runner-up in the third grade contest.

"An education is important so you can be successful, so you will learn right from wrong, and when you grow up you can support a family. Without an education, we could not think straight," Jennifer said.

"You learn not to take things that are harmful," continued Katrina Sheffield, second runner-up in the third-grade.

Robert Reynolds, second runner-up in the sixth-grade, said education is everywhere, not just in school. "You learn from books, magazines, newspapers, pictures, maps, television and radio. You also learn from talking to other people."

"SCHOOL IS FOR not only children, but for adults also. Men and women are still going to school to get an education for a job. In our days, you need a college education for almost every job, or go to vocational training. Most people go to school and learn more than they expect; some don't, but most do," Robert said.

Michelle McCrady, runner-up in the fifth-grade competition, has her life all planned out. She says she'll go to Hutchinson Junior High, become a cheerleader at Monterey High, get a scholarship to Texas Tech University and then become a teacher or nurse.

That's what is great about living in the U.S. — getting a free education and a good chance to go to college, Michelle said.

"So if you sit and think a minute, you will find that we are very lucky to live in America."

—Jeff South

the city

Profile: From cartoons to politics
 Page 1B

sports

Tech looks toward Florida
 Page 2B

weather

Fair and warmer.

dow jones

Up 8.66 last week

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



Update photo JIM WATKINS

Cash ribbon

Mayor Roy Bass clipped a ribbon containing \$100 in cash Monday to officially open State Savings Medical Branch, a new savings facility at 3519 21st St. Holding the expensive ribbon is, left, Helen Cox, assistant director of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and Burl D. Greaves, president of State Savings.

editorial

'The game' has its good points

SOMETIMES IN the rush of things in the Fall, there are those who lose sight of what athletics is all about.

This applies to "the game" at all levels of endeavor, and whether those who participate win or lose.

This is not to downgrade the goal of winning. On the contrary, in the proper perspective, being number one is one of the goals which has kept this nation a leader among the Free World's countries for, lo, these many years.

THERE ARE THOSE who may subscribe to the old bromide that "Nice guys never win..."

Or to the idea that one has to be a physical monster and a mental pygmy to be a competitor.

Both are far wide of the mark.

Most coaches with whom we are acquainted, and that includes a goodly number of those in Lubbock, at Texas Tech, over the South Plains and the Southwest, still emphasize character as well as perfection in a player.

For, no matter what the Monday morning quarter-backs may think, if you haven't got the former, you certainly aren't likely to acquire the latter.

ALL TOO OFTEN, those of us who have played the game or second-guessed it, forget that those out on the fields or courts today are still maturing youngsters and young adults.

While exhibiting varying degrees of physical and mental ability, the fact remains that they are still learning. And because of that, they will learn by trial and error. That is the way it is in life, as well as on the football field, the soccer field or the basketball court.

The real test, in the final analysis, is one's ability to take the hard knocks, the "bad breaks," the occasional "bad" calls and keep coming back to try again. That, too, is what life is all about.

WE CAN THINK of two athletic teams in Lubbock's history which set most unusual examples. One

"won" on the scoreboard and the other "lost."

Actually, both were Winners because they exhibited the ultimate in character.

One was the 1939 Lubbock High Westerner team, known as the Cinderella Kids.

The team, after winning only one of its first five games, and seeing its head coach die shortly after its first district contest, then pulled itself together and under the tutelage and guidance of the remaining coaching staff went on against "insurmountable" odds to win the city's first Texas Schoolboy Championship.

The other incident involved a Texas Tech basketball team which fought its way into the NCAA playoffs, only to face an outstanding Southern Methodist aggregation. The Techs came within a whisker and one point of upsetting the Ponies and won for themselves the everlasting gratitude of those who still remember.

WE WOULD BE remiss if we did not take note of the fact that this year, all of those who participated in athletic events in this city and area have played the game hard and contributed something special to a way of life as we enjoy it.

We should also take note of the fact that Texas Tech has earned itself a second straight bowl appearance, an honor and tribute to a team which fought adversity and injury. By the same token, Monterey's Plainsmen are still in the thick of things for the State Grid Title. They, too, have not had an easy time of it.

FOR THE RED Raiders and the Monterey Plainsmen, we offer what we feel is the City's heartfelt thanks.

But, for all of those who make the game possible, who also give their all, we feel they, too, have gained something most worthwhile.

Words like sportsmanship, desire, clean living, the search to excel—all are worthy goals. And they are for real in a world which salutes such accolades regardless of what the cynics may think.



update

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in the service

A 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University, Air Force 1st Lt. Wyatt A. Morris, recently participated in "Crested Cap '77," a NATO training exercise held in Germany.

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Morris of El Paso, is an aircraft commander at Holloman with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing and deployed with members of the unit to Ramstein Air Base.

The lieutenant, a 1969 graduate of Eastwood High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and a bachelor's degree at Texas Tech.

2nd Lt. Rueben N. Flores, the son of a Lubbock couple, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

He entered the Army in September, 1976, after receiving a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto G. Flores, live at 3303 Jarvis St. and his wife, Kay, lives in Boise, Idaho.

The son of a Lubbock man, Pvt. Stephen R. Jones, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He qualified as a light weapons infantryman and an indirect fire crewman. The son of Melvin M. Jones of 522 48th St. entered the Army in June.

The son of a Lubbock woman, Pvt. Johnny De La Cruz, is participating with some 4,000 troops from three major installations in Operation "Devil Strike" at Fort Irwin, Calif., located in the Mojave desert.

The troops are part of a 1st Brigade Task Force which is conducting some of the most realistic live fire maneuvers since World War II. The son of Mrs. Jovita De La Cruz of 805 Vanda St. is regularly assigned as a bridge specialist with the 937th Engineer Group at Fort Riley, Kan. He joined the Army in February.

Pvt. Eliezh Gonzalez of Lubbock is also participating with some 4,000 troops

from three major installation in Operation "Devil Strike" at Fort Irwin.

The son of Gliberto Gonzalez of Route 1, Lubbock, is a mechanic with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley. He entered the Army in March. His wife, Ester, lives in Junction City, Kan.

Recently promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force was John D. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Fowler of 6612 Norfolk Ave.

The missile launch officer is assigned to Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a 1971 graduate of Norman, Okla., High School. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown of Dickenson, N.D.

2nd Lt. Steven D. Jacques, son of a Lubbock couple, has arrived at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., for his initial U.S. Air Force active duty assignment. He is a cost analysis officer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

The son of U.S. Air Force (Ret.) S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Jacques of 5405 9th St. came to Los Angeles from Texas Tech University, where he received a bachelor's degree.

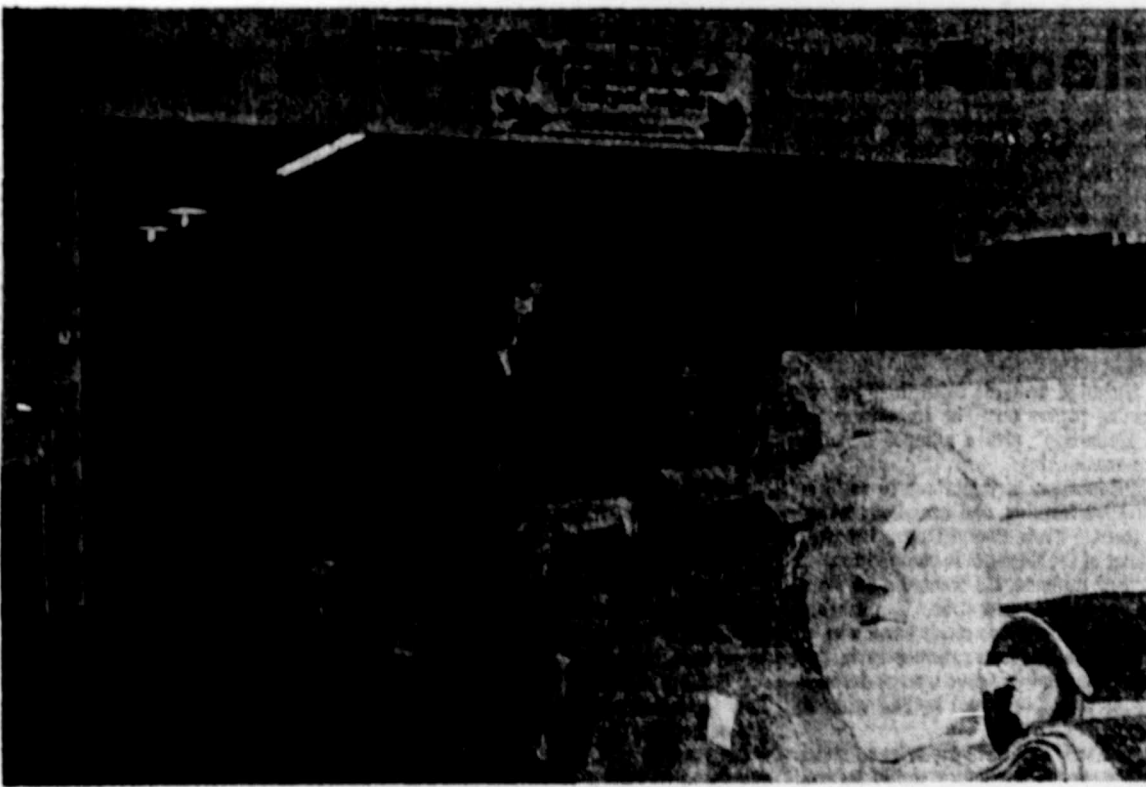


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CARPET WORLD REPRESENTS SCORES OF MILLS — Diana Chamberlain of Carpet World is shown here with a segment of the impressive stock at the 3221 34th St. firm.

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Year-End Stock Reduction is underway at Carpet World, 3221 34th St.

This means that every carpet in the big showrooms is marked down in price for the big sale.

In this sale, one may select from hi-lo shag, kitchen carpet and all, and prices start as low as \$6.95.

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Due to this purchasing procedure, Carpet World is cheaper than many of the so-called discount operations, the ownership explains.

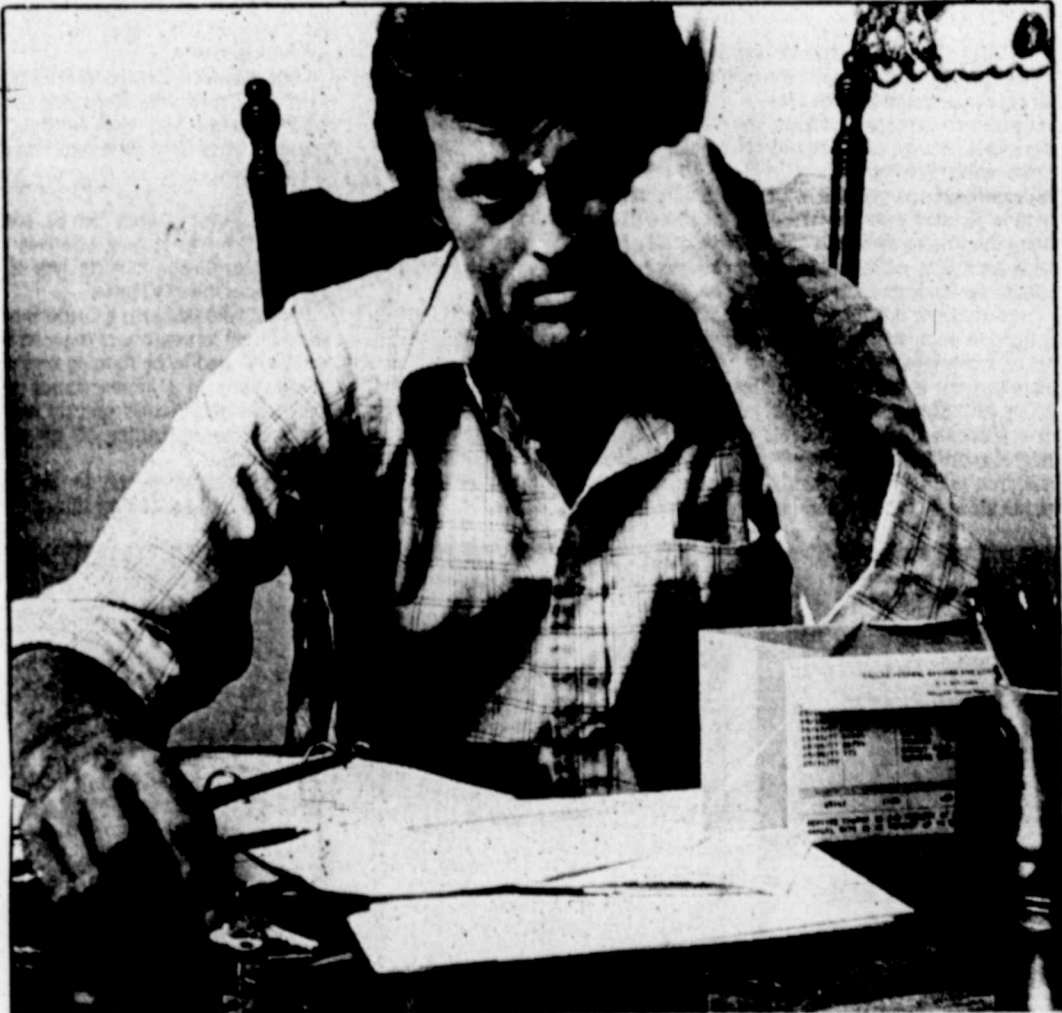
Among the lines, every one of prestige

quality, is Walter by Ludlow, Georgian by West Point Pepperell, and Lewis Carpet.

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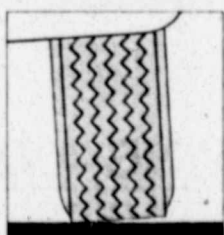
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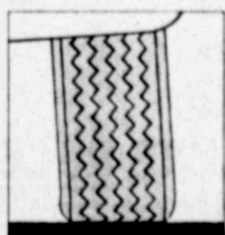
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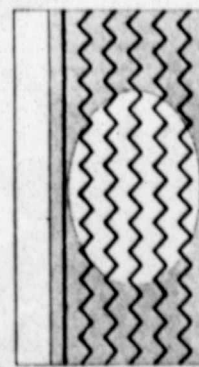
LIFTING ON THE CORNERS.

RD-112V

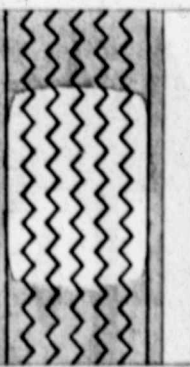


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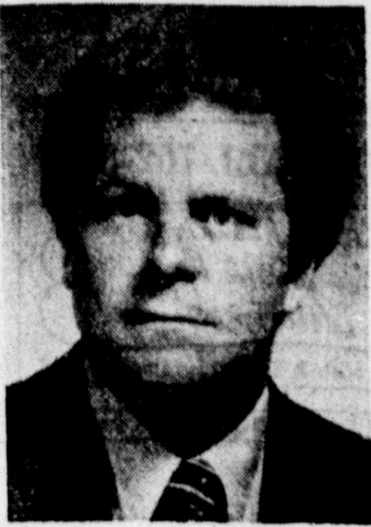
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Leadership Lubbock program starts second year

Leadership Lubbock, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program for potential community leaders, has kicked off its second year of operation. Perry Gott of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, program coordinator of the leadership program, said the group provides "potential leaders with general background information on different aspects of the city so they will be available to fill roles of voluntary leadership in the community."

The program consists of seven monthly sessions. The first meeting, in October, focused on cultural aspects of Lubbock. The November session discussed local and county government.

Gott said the sessions were highlighted with tours to various city offices.

The next meeting is slated for Dec. 19, when the participants will discuss community services such as the United Way and Heart Association.

Upcoming topics include the area economy and the criminal justice system. The sessions will conclude in May with a general evaluation of the leadership program.

Gott said the program started in Lubbock in 1976, sparked by a similar concept that began in Atlanta in 1968. Many other Texas cities have used the program successfully, according to Gott.

A total of 30 participants are enrolled in Leadership Lubbock's second year. Four members are:

• Gary Anderson of 3717-70th St. Anderson is divisional merchandise manager for Hemphill-Wells and a graduate of Texas Tech University.

• Mark Bass of 2813 24th St. Bass is a certified financial planner with Associated Financial Planners.

• Richard Bauer of 4431 77th St. Bauer is office manager of Wilkerson Storage Co.

• Twila Folsom of 2310 70th St. Miss Folsom is accounting manager for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Women's college representative due here

Miss Mary Heartlein, an admissions counselor for Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., will visit Lubbock today to meet with young women interested in learning more about the unique women's school. Miss Heartlein, a 1975 graduate of Cottey who received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1977, is being sponsored by the five P.E.O. Chapters of Lubbock.

Those interested in the sessions may contact Patsy Wheeler at 799-0977. Students, parents and friends are invited to participate in the counseling session. Cottey College is the only college in the nation which was founded by a woman to educate young women and which is supported by a women's organization. It is one of the few totally residential, two-year, liberal arts colleges for women.

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Sedinger among meeting registrants

The Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of Westmont Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Lubbock, was among the registrants recently at the Evangelism Communication Workshop at the American Airlines Learning Center in Fort Worth.

Nine media resource persons addressed the meeting. Funded by a Lilly Endowment, Inc., grant to help local churches improve their media communication practices and evangelistic efforts, the interdenominational workshop was the fourth in a national series sponsored by 19 denominations and religious groups.

Fifth-seven participants used case studies to develop radio and television techniques, news releases, advertising programs, direct mail promotion and evangelism methods.

The next workshop is slated in Los Angeles Jan. 27-28, 1978.

looking back

Nov. 30, 1957: **GALES, BITTER COLD PLAGUE NATION.** Gale-strength winds forced zero-temperature weather over the South Plains, dropped tornadoes over Georgia farmlands and fanned a forest fire across California. Winds were clocked at as much as 69-mph in the Lubbock area.

In other news: The nation's holiday fatality record had climbed to 232 deaths by mid-holiday. Texas had recorded 13 deaths within its boundaries.

Nov. 30, 1967: **LBJ SAYS 'WAR COURSE SET'** President Johnson defined the U.S. defense policy for war in Vietnam minutes after the resignation of the Secretary of Defense.

In other news: A vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas briefed a Lubbock audience on the causes and effects of British action in devaluing the British pound. He claimed the move balanced the economy from the effects of World War II.

Nov. 30, 1972: **AREA ROADS SLIPPERY, WARM-UP DUE.** Heavy snow drove deep into the state. An unexpected upper-level trough swept down from Utah and blanketed the South Plains with ice and one-to-three inches of snow overnight. Slick icy roads were expected to begin clearing as warmer temperatures returned to the area.

In other news: A 16-year-old Lubbock girl was killed and an 18-year-old city man seriously injured when they were struck by a pickup truck driven by a Lorenzo woman in the 3300-block of 16th St.

How about some new bracelets for Christmas?

That's what Carol was after, and that's what Carol got... after they caught her shoplifting in a jewelry store. Carol thought stealing was out of sight. Now what's out of sight? College... and her chosen career. Larceny isn't funny. Nobody wants a thief.

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<p>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.</p>	<p>W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS 2210 Ave. G 747-1666</p>	<p>K-MART 66th & University 745-5166</p>
<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>
<p>LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631</p>	<p>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844</p>	<p>FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444</p>

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around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

"We are really like one big happy family. I have watched children come and go down our cafeteria line through the years and I love them all as if they were my own," said Mrs. Ora Shamburger, the head cook at St. Elizabeth's Catholic School.

For 15 years this has been Mrs. Shamburger's life, and now that her husband is retired and their two children grown, she is more involved in her cafeteria work than ever. "I suppose I should retire," said Mrs. Shamburger who is 68-years-old but as energetic and youthful in many ways as the children she serves.

Cooking for approximately 130 children daily is no problem for Mrs. Shamburger. She has one helper, Mrs. Tiny Hoffmann, and together they serve "kid-pleasing" meals to the children of St. Elizabeth. The school janitor Tony Martinez washes the dishes and sweeps and mops the floor and does the general clean-up after each meal.

Mrs. Shamburger said that in determining each week's menus, she follows closely the government's Menu Planning Book for "Type A" school lunches. A Type A lunch as defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture consists of the following: one-half pint of milk, 2 ounces of meat, poultry or fish, 3/4 cup of vegetables or fruits or both, and one slice of whole-grain or enriched bread.

There are substitutions, however, Mrs. Shamburger noted, if there is a short supply of some of the items. For the 2 ounces of meat, for example, 2 ounces of cheese, one egg or 1/2 cup of cooked dry beans or peas, or 4 tablespoons of pea-



Update Photo NORM TINDELL

With measured care

In the compact pantry in the kitchen of St. Elizabeth's Catholic school cafeteria, Mrs. Ora Shamburger, the head cook, selects the ingredients she will use to make one of her specialties — home-made rolls.

nut butter may be substituted. Also cornbread, biscuits, rolls or muffins made of whole-grain or individual meal or flour may satisfy the requirement of the one slice of whole-grain or enriched bread.

WHEAT BREAD

8 pkgs. active dry yeast
2 1/4 qt. lukewarm water

3 1/2 qt. sifted all-purpose flour
3 1/4 qt. whole-wheat flour
1 3/4 nonfat dry milk
7/8 cup sugar
1/3 cup salt
7/8 cup melted fat or oil
Add yeast to lukewarm water in a 10-15 quart bowl. Stir after 10 minutes. Sift dry ingredients, saving out 1 quart of the

white flour. Add fat or oil and the dry ingredients to the yeast mixture. Mix 15 to 20 minutes at low speed, using dough hook, until dough is smooth and elastic and leaves the sides of the bowl. If after 2 minutes of mixing the dough is still sticky, add enough saved-out flour to form a soft dough. Form dough into a smooth ball. Place in a greased bowl and turn dough to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until increased 2 to 3 times in volume (about 1 1/4 hours).

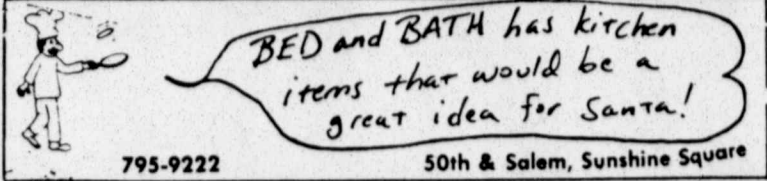
Punch dough down. Cut into 12 equal portions. Form each portion into a ball, cover, and let rest on table top for about 15 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in lightly greased pans (about 3x9x2-inches or 4x8x2-inches). Let rise in a warm place until increased 2 to 2 1/2 times in volume (about 1 1/2 hours). Bake at 400 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. A small pan of water placed in the oven gives a tender crust. Yields 12 loaves, 1 pound each.

PRUNE-SPICE CAKE

3 cups shortening
1 1/2 qt. sugar
2 1/2 cups eggs
2 qt. chopped, cooked prunes
3 qt. sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in prunes. Sift flour, soda, spices and salt together 3 times. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk. Pour batter into 2 baking pans (about 12x20x2-inches), lined with paper and greased. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Serves 100 when portions are cut into 1 1/2x2-inch pieces.

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engagements

Pamela Jean Conely and Carl Wayland Brown plan to be married Dec. 17 in Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Conely of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Brown of Seminole.

Mary Jane Choate and Michael Travis Turner plan to be married May 27 in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Hurshel Weldon Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Turner.

Kathy Crump and Lupe Canales plan to be married Dec. 31 in the Hale Center United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crump of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Canales of Petersburg are parents of the couple.

Teresa Gail Young and Richard Alan Nunley plan to be married Jan. 7 in Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Young of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunley of Odessa.

Brenda Ray and Jimmy Engle plan to be married May 12 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ray of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Engle of El Paso.

Mary Francis Ledbetter and Terance Dewaine Bond plan to be married Jan. 21 in Crestview Baptist Church of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Isaac Ledbetter of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Max Bond of Lamesa are parents of the couple.

Holly Jo Williams and Lenis Raymond Simpson Jr. plan to be married Feb. 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Simpson of Memphis.

Margaret Ellen Vigness and Gary Carlton Ford plan to be married Feb. 18 in First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. David M. Vigness and Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ford.

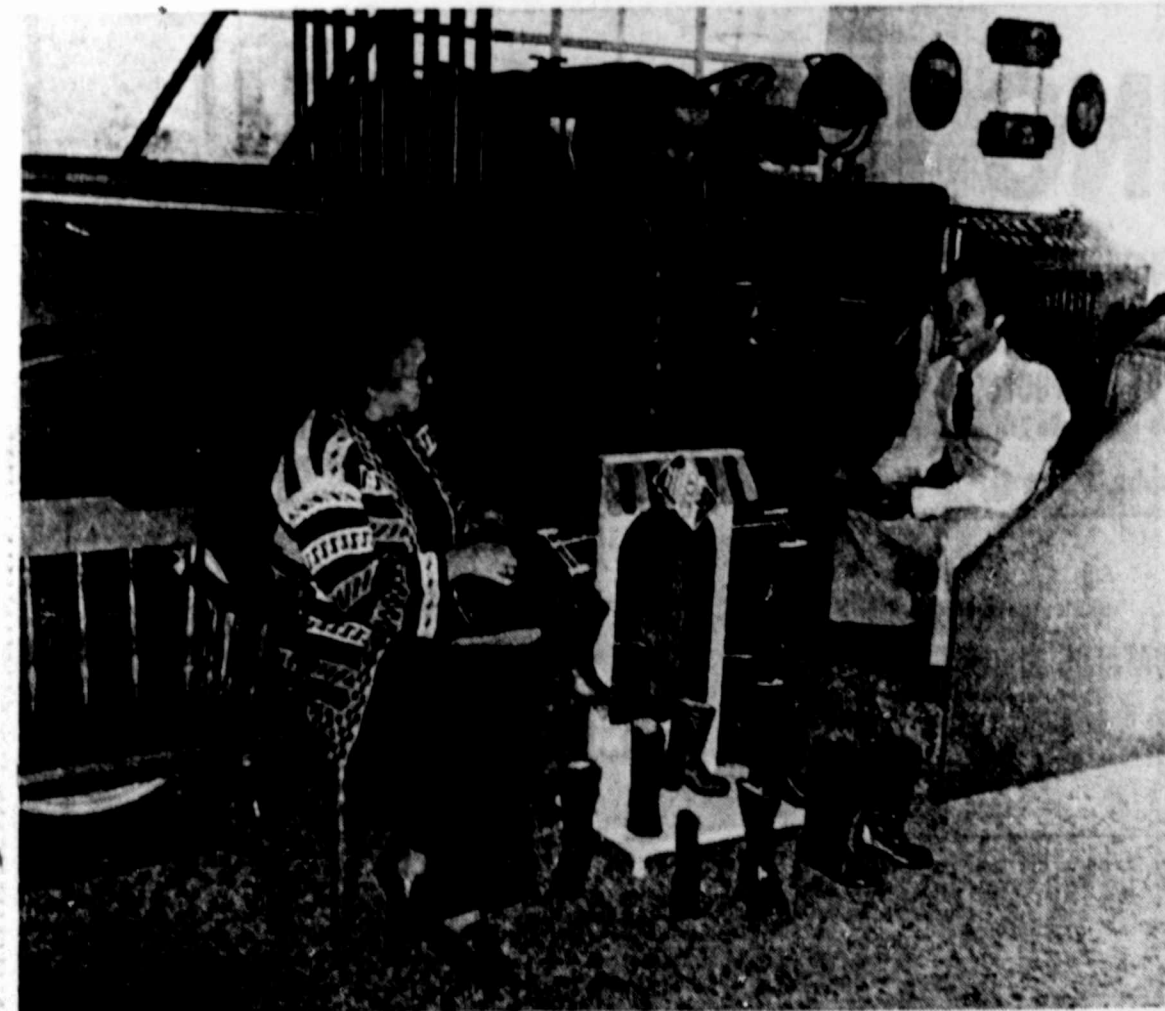
BETTER BROWS
Always brush brows before tweezing so you can spot — and remove — any stray, straggling hairs

Tina Wadette Ince and Darryl Baze Huffman plan to be married Jan. 7 in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Ince of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Huffman of Brady.

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2421 34th
WEST TEXAS LARGEST DEALER FOR
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Adalee Gibson and Leslie Ernest Lowry plan to be married Dec. 31 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman C. Gibson Lowry is a son of Mrs. Betty Lowry.

Business & Industrial Review



GEARED FOR WINTER, FOR FASHION, FOR FIT — Children's Shoe World prides in the things that count. Shown with quality footwear for the season are staffmembers Wanda

Teal, Glenn Hobgood and Alan Allgood. Note the firetruck that in every season proves a delight for the children who look forward to a trip to Children's Shoe World.

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Holiday ideas

Emily Cauhap Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Dec. 6, in the Natural Gas Co. A variety of entertaining, interesting, and suggested presented. The public is mission charge tending are asked advance by call

11-18

Hundred er-like of styles

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weddings



Emily Cauhape

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Reeves were married Friday in Twenty Fifth St. Baptist Church. Mrs. Reeves is the former Ruthie Elaine Moize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill were married Friday in the Church of Christ in Abernathy. Mrs. Hill is the former Sharla Myatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Nichols were married Friday in Lorenzo Church of Christ. Mrs. Nichols is the former Sydney Suzanne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gene Foster were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Foster is the former Ouida Christine Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Matthew Rainey were married Saturday in Clear Lake Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rainey is the former Diane Carol Hoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Fallin were married Saturday in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Mrs. Fallin is the former Marti Lea Carrico.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ray Berry were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Ralls. Mrs. Berry is the former Reanae D'Ann Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Randell Green were

married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Green is the former Karen Denise Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Allan Deaton were married Friday in the First Assembly of God Church of Canyon. Mrs. Deaton is the former Brenda Jean McNew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason were married Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Mason is the former Kay Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Castle Jr. were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Castle is the former Cynthia Kay Norris.

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Holiday party ideas slated

Emily Cauhape, a home economist for Pioneer Natural Gas Company, will conduct a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

A variety of ideas for Christmas party entertaining, including tips on decorating and suggested holiday recipes, will be presented.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Those interested in attending are asked to make reservations in advance by calling 765-6321, ext. 252.

Two city students pledging at NTSU

DENTON (Special) — Annette Ruth LaFoy and Laura Lee Nicholas, both of Lubbock, are among the fall semester pledges to the 11 national sororities at North Texas State University.

Miss LaFoy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. LaFoy, 2514 54th St., is a pledge of Alpha Phi. Miss Nicholas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nicholas of 5213 28th St., is a pledge of Chi Omega.

Correction Note: In the cook feature story which appeared in the Update issue of November 23, 1977, Mrs. Dick Pollard was inadvertently referred to Mrs. George Pollard.

this week's Lucky License

WINNER



This week's winner: Mrs. Gerald Bain, 4523 63rd. Her Lucky License Number NQW 956. Allen Todd, Retail Advertising Manager, presents Mrs. Bain's check. Mrs. Bain received her sticker at Jent's House of Music.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

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around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Street Cook

Kay Wright (left) and Cindy Cole are twins — of a sort. They both are students at Texas Tech University majoring in elementary education. Both came originally from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Both enjoy outdoor sports and are members of sororities. And both are employed part-time at the Wearhouse shop.

As active, working students, neither has time to do a great deal of cooking. When time permits, however, both enjoy preparing favorite dishes. One favorite they both share and recommend is the following:

APRICOT BARS

- 2 sticks butter
- 1 stick margarine, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 1 heaping tsp. cinnamon
- 2 lbs. apricot preserves

Cream butter, margarine and sugar together. Add flour and cinnamon slowly to creamed ingredients in large mixer. Spread 2/3 of mixture (which will be dough-like) on bottom of 17-inch cookie sheet. Spread preserves over dough. Cover preserves with remaining dough mixture. Bake for 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Donna Delp is a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in fashion merchandising. When not attending classes she works at the Gold Rush Shop, and when not in class or at work, she keeps active in Phi Beta Phi sorority and participates in such favorite sports as golf and tennis.

Another thing Donna does — and very well according to her friends — is cook. "I collect recipes and enjoy trying out new dishes," she said. Among those recipes she has tried and recommends to



Donna Delp

Update readers is the following:

CHILI CON QUESO

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 onion, diced
- 2 pieces celery, diced
- 1/2 green pepper, diced
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 small jar pimientos
- 1/2 lb. processed cheese
- 1 jigger cooking sherry
- 6-8 chicken breasts
- Melted butter
- Salt and pepper

In large saucepan combine onion, celery, and bell pepper and saute in 2 table-spoons of butter. Add soup, pimientos, cheese and sherry to sauted ingredients and heat thoroughly.

Brush melted butter over chicken breasts and season with salt and pepper to taste. Broil for 10 minutes until brown on each side.

Place broiled chicken in casserole dish and pour heated ingredients in saucepan over the chicken. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. This dish may be served over rice if desired.



Kay Wright, Cindy Cole

around the loop

Kent Presson, attorney for the Bankruptcy Administration in Washington, was a recent visitor in Lubbock. Mr. Presson is a 1939 graduate of Texas Tech University and a native of Post.

Four generations of the William Stevenson family met Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, at Bellaire Baptist Church for a family reunion. The children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild, all relatives of the former Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson who were married Sept. 24, 1903, gathered for the reunion in memory of the couple who were the original founders of the family. Approximately 50 people were in attendance.

Susan Todd, bride-elect of Charles Hester Jr. of Amarillo, was honored recently with a spice and advice shower in the home of Nell Odom. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in First Baptist Church.

Julie Griffin, bride-elect of Steve Pointer, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Art Cook. The couple plans to be married Dec. 3 in First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Cindy Seiter, bride-elect of Danny Leake, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Mike Carl-ton. The couple plans to be married Dec.

27 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Joni Burson, bride-elect of Steve Spiegel, was honored with a linen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wayne Plowman. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

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RECLINING CHAIRS: Wall Recliners; three position recliners; rocking recliners; by Burris, Barcolounger, Bassett and Action. **SALE PRICES START AT \$99**

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calendar Today

Storytime presents "Three Jovial Huntsmen" and "Mr. Tamarin's Trees," stories, and "Jack and the Robbers," film, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Bedtime Story," story, and "Rosie's Walk" and "I Know An Old Lady," films, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Basketball: Texas Tech at New Mexico State, 8:30 p.m. EST.

Quarterly Club meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center at Texas Tech University.

Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. in the PWP building at 112 N. University Ave. for assertiveness training.

Thursday

Storytime presents "Three Jovial Huntsmen" and "Mr. Tamarin's Trees," stories, and "Jack and the Robbers," film, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Basketball: Lubbock Christian College at Houston Baptist, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado boys in Odessa tournament; Estacado boys in Plainview tournament; Lubbock High boys in Brownfield tournament; Monterey boys in Hereford tournament; University of Texas at El Paso women at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado girls at Estacado; Odessa High girls at Lubbock High; Monterey girls at Big Spring.

Young Homemakers of Texas, Lubbock Chapter, meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Warren, 3004-32nd St., for chartering the organization and making Christmas ornaments.

Phi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Alpha Chapter, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Steak & Ale Restaurant, 4646 50th St., for a Christmas party. Mrs. T.R. Bumpass is the hostess.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet Compulsory Exercises are slated at 6 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center. Adults, \$4.00; Children 12 years and younger, \$2.50.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Branch 244, will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a covered dish luncheon, noon at the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. A historical program, annual birthday walk and officer installation will be held.

League of Women Voters units meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Kathy Krenck at 4507 59th St.

Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Judy Richie, 5232 41st St.

AAUW Bookman Group VI meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A.J. Givens of Plainview.

"Flair For Living" Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets today and Friday at noon, at 2020 Broadway, for a style show of holiday fashions, "Stargazing with Margaret."

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

Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Donna Maner, 5406 9th St. There will be an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. before the chapter meeting.

TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. in the Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St. For information, call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.

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

Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

"Madonnas" by Margaret Harden will go on display at the Mahon Library through Dec. 31.

Friday

Basketball: McNeese State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock Christian College at Prairie View A&M, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado boys in Plainview tournament; Coronado boys in Odessa tournament; Lubbock High boys in Brownfield tournament; Monterey boys in Hereford tournament; Tech women at McMurry, 7 p.m.

Lubbock County Home Demonstration Clubs will hold a county-wide luncheon at 11 a.m. at the Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St. Council members will be installed; gifts for State School students will be brought and high point clubs and individual members will be recognized.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet Optional Exercises are slated at the Memorial Civic Center at 6 p.m. Adults, \$4.00; Children under 12 years of age, \$2.50.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the PWP building, 112 N. University Ave., for games and dancing.

Host Family Organization presents a Christmas party for all international students at Texas Tech University, 7:30 p.m. in St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

Saturday

"Santa's Magic Hat," a children's Christmas play by the Tech Puppeteers, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Mahon Library Community Room.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Silent Night: Story of the Christmas Carol" and "The Christmas Messenger" at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Basketball: Air Force Academy at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado boys in Odessa tournament; Estacado boys in Plainview tournament; Lubbock High boys in Brownfield tournament; Monterey boys in Hereford tournament.

Football: Monterey at Odessa High in quarter-finals, 2 p.m.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet Finals slated at Memorial Civic Center, 7 p.m. Finalists will go to compete in the USA championships. Adults, \$4.00; Children under 12: \$2.50.

Zeta Tau Alpha meets at the ZTA lodge at 11 Greek Circle for lunch and a holiday fashion show.

Zealot Club sponsors a "Parade of Homes" at Hart from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served at the Hart School Cafeteria.

Lubbock Branch, American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Sunday

International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech, will meet at the home of Dorothy Keho, 2802 20th St., from 3 to 5 p.m. Hemlata Mehta will demonstrate mirror embroidery from India. Members will bring Christmas projects to demonstrate.

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

Basketball: Coronado boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Plainview boys at Estacado; Lubbock High boys at Amarillo Caprock; Monterey boys at Amarillo Tascosa; West Texas State University women at Tech, 7 p.m.

TOPS 51 meets at the YWCA. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.

Library Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Mahon Library Community Room. Charlotte Greeson and the Dunbar High School Choir will perform. Free admission, coffee provided.

Christmas Sing-A-Long, Tree Trimming Party, children's department of Mahon Library, 4 p.m.

"The Emperor and the Nightingale," fantasy play for the family by the Tech Puppeteers, Mahon Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

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

profile

Dirk West: From cartoons to politics

By Franks Coats
Update Staff Writer

Dirk West pulled a chair around and sat down, relaxed and alert — especially for such an early morning Saturday interview. The mayor pro tem of the Lubbock City Council sat down to discuss his life here, his art and his politics.

West moved to Lubbock when he was six months old, and remembers very little of the journey, and even less of his previous life in Littlefield. As a child he started to draw and compared drawings and cartoons with school friends and his brother.

These drawings eventually took on a style, and now West is famous for his portrayals of the Southwest Conference teams. Fans chuckle and sometimes even beat their fists on the table at the exploits of Boo Bird, the dumb Aggie, the Texas Longhorn and of course the Yosemite Sam-ish Raider Red. These characters appear on mugs, posters and many other places, not forgetting the sports pages of your local daily.

"They get mailed everywhere," he said not with modesty but with a matter-of-fact air. "They're quite well known."

"I could — I say I could because I've been asked many times — do the cartoons for a lot of papers. But it's a hobby and I don't have the time or the inclination to do 10 or 12 panels a week."

West said if he had to draw too many cartoons, it would cease to be a hobby, stop being fun. His hobby would turn into work and it would lose that vital element of laughter.

"It's got to be spontaneous. If you sit and think one you'll think it to death."

One of West's "idols", Al Capp, finally gave up drawing Lil' Abner because he began to think of it as drudgery. West is afraid he'd fall into the same dilemma if he concentrated more on his hobby.

He leaned back and stroked his steel-gray hair and thought a moment. "You know, when I was a kid the people I looked up to, my idols, were Al Capp and Walt Kelley, the man who did the 'Pogo' strip. Oh, and Hal Forrester, who draws Prince Valiant. Every one of his panels was like a classic painting."

Besides his drawing, West has been in the public eye for some time. He was a stand-up comic for a while and for three years he hosted a two-hour kiddie show.

About being a comic, he said, "I was just playing around, it was something to do. I had no aspirations, I just had a lot of fun."

"I wrote my own material," he said, "but you'd have to decide for yourself if it was good."

West was doing cartoons for the commercials for the newly formed channel 13, and he was asked to do his own show — live, two hours a day.

"We did everything we could to fill the time," he said. "I drew, talked with the kids and ran puppets. I ran eight puppets, all with different voices."

"And Ted Simon (the Avalanche-Journal travel-outdoors editor) was a clown. He dressed up in a clown suit and was hit by pies and squirted with seltzer bottles... and he hit us with pies."

West would smile and laugh and stroke his moustache when reminiscing about the kiddie show or talking about his cartoon characters, but the smile shortened and the face grew more somber when talking about city government. West is mentioned strongly as a candidate for mayor, but he hasn't yet announced.

"I'm about 80/20 for running," he said. "But — I've said this before — I'm not a politician."

"Politicians really turn me off. They're ego freaks, self-inflated, real bors. I've tried to be as unpolitical as I can be."



Dirk West by Dirk West

But, he said, "I'll run for mayor unless I can find someone to support." And, looking in the current political picture of Lubbock, he hasn't seen any one he would.

"It's not that I think I'm so smart, I think I have the approach to the city that's the right approach," he said. West said if he ran he would run a strong law and order campaign, "with 100 percent support of our police."

"Lubbock has always been such a safe, clean city, and it terrifies me that we're losing it. I don't want people to be afraid to walk out on the streets at night. I want Lubbock to be the most unpopular city for the criminal element. And we need to get double-tough."

West also favors stricter penalties for negligent drivers, something he thinks would help curb the "alarming fatality rate" of Lubbock motorists.

If he decides to run, he knows where he'll get a base of support: from himself. "I'll probably have my characters campaign for me," he said.

But if he doesn't run? "I don't know. I'll either get out of politics and start something new, or run for mayor."

"It's that simple."

Traffic Update: Share the streets

(Editor's note: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)

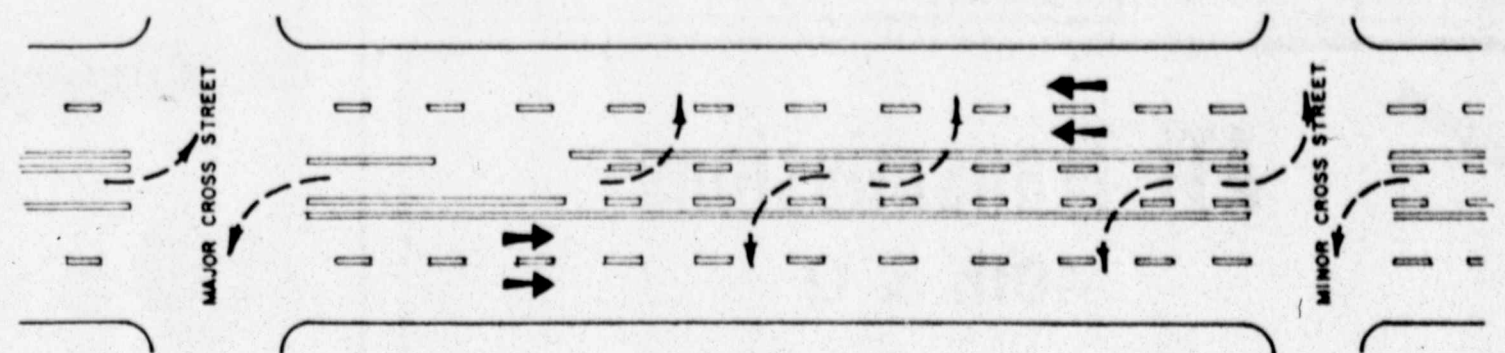
DEATH WATCH: Thanksgiving Day was marred by the city's 43rd traffic fatality this year. An urgent question in everyone's mind is: Who can prevent the next traffic-related death on Lubbock streets?

You may be able to prevent the next fatal accident if you drive defensively. You may save your own life — and someone else's — if you share the streets with your neighbors, considerately and courteously.

An in-depth study of the record number of fatal accidents in 1977 has revealed that drivers' refusal to give others right of way was the number one killer. The American Automobile Association warns that if the other driver wants the right of way, let him have it. Better a mature decision than death or a lifetime of suffering.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING TIPS: Here are some cases where the other driver was at fault, but YOU could have prevented the accident.

1. The light turns green, you start across and are hit by a driver going through on the red. Even though you have the green light, make sure the cross traffic is stopping before you proceed.
2. In heavy traffic you make a sudden stop and are hit by a following car. Avoid the necessity of a sudden stop by allowing more following distance. Watch two or three cars ahead to get an early warning of trouble in the making.
3. You strike the car ahead because it makes an unexpected sudden stop.



You could have avoided this by allowing greater following distance. Use a 3-to-5-second space cushion between you and the car ahead.

4. You are on a through street when a driver who had been waiting at a stop sign pulls in front of you. Don't assume that the stop sign gives you 100 percent protection. Watch traffic on the cross street.

5. While going straight through an intersection you are hit by an approaching car making a left turn in front of you. Never assume the other driver will yield until he has come to a stop.

The secret of preventing accidents is a constant awareness of the other driver so that no matter what he does, he can't involve you in an accident.

CONTINUOUS TWO-WAY LEFT TURN LANES: Most of Lubbock's busiest thoroughfares have a center lane marked by broken yellow stripes inside solid yellow lines. These markings indicate continuous two-way left-turn lanes. Their purpose is to reserve a lane exclusively for left-turn traffic and to provide protection for motorists while making a left turn, according to city traffic engineer Bill McDaniel.

The illustration shows that drivers may make left turns at any point along the designated area.

Some motorists apparently mistake them for passing lanes or use them to enter the flow of traffic. McDaniel emphasizes that these are not lanes for through traffic. Drivers should enter such lanes only a few feet in advance of the point where the turn is to be made.

If drivers use these lanes properly, motorists behind them will be able to move on safely and smoothly.

Transportation Club leaders

Recently elected officers of the Transportation Club of Lubbock are, left to right: Bob Gregory (Curry Motor Freight), president; Sally Knox (TMO, Reese AFB), third vice president; Buck Newcum (Continental Airlines), second vice president; Art Engberg (Burlington Northern), first vice president; and Bill Rusk (Lubbock Chamber of Commerce), secretary-treasurer. The first meeting of the new year will be Dec. 12 at the Lubbock Club.



Seniors can apply for scholarships

High school seniors interested in Army ROTC scholarships should begin preparing applications now, according to Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro, professor of military science at Texas Tech University.

"About 700 full-tuition four-year scholarships will be awarded to students who enter college in the fall of 1978," Kimbro said.

The scholarships pay all tuition costs for four years, books, laboratory fees, plus an additional monthly allowance of \$100 for up to 10 months of each school year, Kimbro said.

Students who apply for and receive an Army ROTC Scholarship must agree to serve at least four years of active duty as an Army officer upon graduation.

sports

Red Raiders head for Florida after 17-14 loss to Razorbacks

It's all over except the celebrating for the Texas Tech footballers.

And the celebration will be staged in Orlando, Fla., just before Christmas.

Thursday, the Raiders finished the regular-season portion of the 1977 season, dropping a 17-14 verdict to Arkansas with more than 32,000 fans looking on.

But, before the kickoff, both teams knew they were going to bowl games and both in Florida. Tech had selected a trip to Orlando, Fla., and the Tangerine Bowl, and the Razorbacks, one of the surprises in the Southwest Conference this year, is heading for the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl.

Tech will play nearby (200 miles distant) Florida State University on Dec. 23,

7:30 p.m. CST. Arkansas will take on Oklahoma.

The loss dropped Tech to 7-4 for the year, all losses coming in conference, and Arkansas will carry a 10-1 record into the Orange Bowl.

But, for a time—especially at the half—it looked as if the Raiders would upset the conference's No. 2 team. A pair of touchdowns by Billy Taylor staked the Raiders to a 14-3 lead. And on the first possession in the third period, Tech had the ball inside the Porker 15.

But, a mixup led to a third-down pass and a blocked field goal blunted any hopes of additional points. From that point, Arkansas dominated, scoring the winning TD with six minutes to play.

"I thought it was third and 7 instead of third and 2," related Tech quarterback Rodney Allison later. "That's why we passed."

"It was about five feet for a first, and that was a little too far to try on fourth down," said Raider coach Steve Sloan.

But, now, the Raiders will take a week off before resuming workouts for the bowl game.

Meanwhile, the tickets for the Tangerine Bowl are on sale. Prices are \$10 each, and the tickets may be obtained at the Tech ticket office in the south end of Jones Stadium.

The trip will be Tech's second bowl appearance in as many years. Last year, the Raiders dropped a 27-24 verdict to Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

MHS edges Highlanders in playoff

Montezuma almost got his revenge Thanksgiving Day in El Paso. Its near victim: the Monterey Plainsmen.

The Plainsmen, who were constantly harassed by a pesky group of Bel Air gridgers, relied on the services of quarterback Ron Reeves to edge the Highlanders 36-25 in a Class AAAA regional playoff round.

Monterey will now advance to the quarter-final round—where it met its Waterloo last season—to face Odessa Permian, a team which won its regional game by downing Arlington Lamar 35-7 in Abilene.

The Monterey-Permian game will be held in Odessa starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The last time the two teams met was back in 1972 and the Panthers, the eventual state champions, blanked the Lubbock group 28-0.

Reeves, the city's player of the year, rushed 13 times for 140 yards and scored TDs on runs from 41 and 39 yards out to lead Monterey to the victory over Bel Air.

Bel Air jumped out to 8-0 first-quarter lead when Manny Hernandez bolted over from the eight.

However, Monterey roared back to score 22 points in the second quarter to hold a 22-8 halftime margin.

Joel Gage opened the scoring for Monterey by dashing for a 13-yard touchdown. Then Dewayne Smith bolted 51 yards for a score, followed by Reeves' 41-yard dash to up the lead. Reeves booted all three extra points.

In the fourth quarter, after falling behind 25-22 Monterey came back to notch two TDs. Jeff Harp scored the first on a three-yard run, followed by another Reeves burst, this one from 39 yards away.

Despite the close score, Monterey out-gained its hosts 435-206 in total offense.

Lubbock man wins trap shoot honor

HASKELL (Special) — T.C. Templeton of Lubbock captured two wins Sunday at the Haskell Trap Club.

The 78-year-old Hub City man smashed a 88 x 100 to win the singles division.

In the handicap division, from the 19 1/2-yard line, he carded a 92 x 100 while the runner-up was John Boulware of Gainesville.

ADVICE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dr. William Harrison advises that many hunting accidents could be avoided if a majority of hunters had their eyes examined.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Trekking on

Monterey High School sophomore Sylvia Mara shows the strength and power that helped the Monterey girls capture the District 4-AAAA cross-country crown in their division in competition held Nov. 19 at Mackenzie Park. The Monterey girls and boys teams finished first in district and will be competing on the regional level Saturday at the park.

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Man of the Year

Ben Brown, owner of Lubbock Bowl, shows off the plaque he received after being named Man of the Year for 1977 by the National Association of Independent Resurfacers at their annual convention in Hawaii earlier this month. Update photo NORM TINDELL



keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander Update Sports Staff

THE AWARD CAME so much as a surprise. Ben Brown didn't even listen to the announcer's plaudits—all he heard was his name being called as "Man of the Year."

Brown, owner of Lubbock Bowl, received that title at the National Association of Independent Resurfacers annual convention in Hawaii in early November.

"I'm still in a state of shock over this (the award)," Brown said recently. "I was caught totally unawares and certainly wasn't expecting anything like this."

"The one thing above all others that makes it so nice is that this award is voted on by the entire membership, not just a committee and is really an Industry Service Award."

Brown served as president of the National Association of Independent Resurfacers back in 1973 and was the first leader elected from the membership.

"When I was elected, this organization was limited to 15 or 20 businessmen. From there, it's grown to some 60 firms and has steadily increased each year. There's 80 odd firms which do 90 to 95 per cent of the construction and resurfacing work in the U.S. and the majority belong to this organization."

"DURING MY YEAR we instituted a type of education program at the national convention and it's been carried down through the years. We break people into small groups for round table discussions. We place a specialized person such as a promotions man and have him at that table. After 30 minutes or so, he switches tables and another comes in. We've found this to be excellent, because quite often people are timid about asking questions in a large group but small round-table discussions have been an excellent way to transmit ideas."

Brown is presently chairman of the Industry and Public Relations Committee of the NAIR and part of his job is to act as liaison between all other associations and those interested in bowling.

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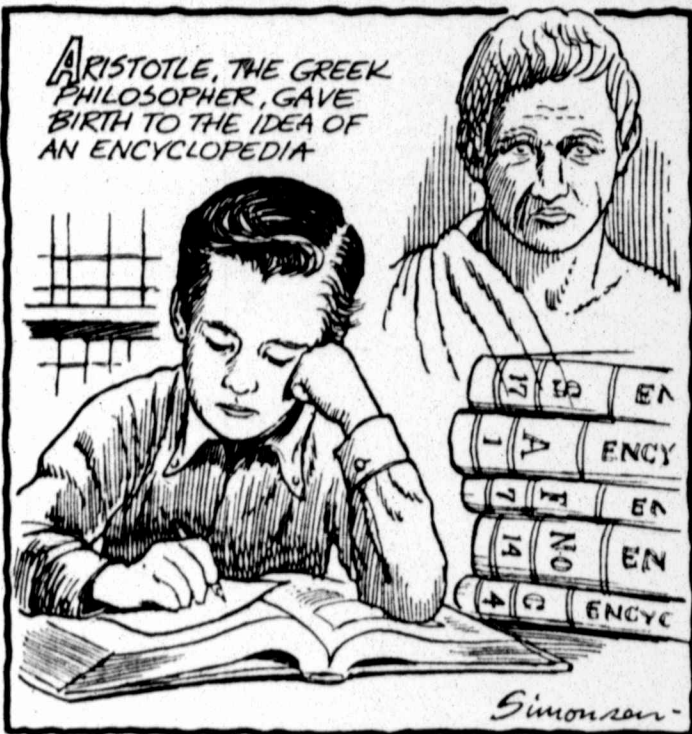
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junior editors' quiz

Encyclopedias



QUESTION: Who wrote the first encyclopedia?

ANSWER: In his attempt to bring all existing knowledge together in a series of books, the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, gave birth to the idea of an encyclopedia. Other early encyclopedists were the Romans Varro and Pliny the Elder. Pliny's "Natural History" was written in 77-79 A.D. The oldest encyclopedia extant, Pliny's work remained popular through 43 editions for almost 1,500 years. These early encyclopedias, representing the accumulated learning of their individual authors, differ from modern encyclopedias. Today, these volumes serve as reference works and are written by many scholars.

One of the most important of the early encyclopedias was the "Speculum Majus" ("Great Mirror"), compiled in the 13th century.

Bryan Cruz of Nicolaus, Calif., 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.

Young orchestra to play

The annual All-Region Orchestra concert will present 96 junior high students performing at the Texas Tech University recital hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The students were selected from auditions at O.L. Slaton Junior High School which were sponsored by the Region XVI Texas Music Educators Association.

The 1977-78 All-Region Junior High Band will attend a two-day clinic Friday and Saturday, with Harry Lantz, professor of music at Baylor University and conductor of the Baylor Symphony, as guest conductor.

Students representing Altus Junior High will be Karen Bowen, Darla Byers, Rick Diles, Greg Gage, Celia Griffith, Chris Horn, Tom Lauer, Carl Oberdorfer, Arlan Privett, Joy Tucker, Gina Webster, and Carol Wings.

Students selected from Evans Junior High are Kim Allen, Ailyn Baskerville, Jan Beckner, Karen Bridges, Laurie Brasler, Cheryl Browning, Julie Carr, Leslie Cox, Donna Dunn, and Claire Eichhorn and Vickie Edwards (Alternate).

Also representing Evans Junior High will be Ted Hartwell, Lisa Harvey, Jan Marvin, Rita Mitra, Chuck Peck, Angela Richardson, Tracy Richard, Sheri Rosenow, Ann Smith, Jeff Strickland and Susan Swaney.

Performers from Hutchinson Junior High will be Cindy Banks, Robert Booker, Heather Bradford, Pam Bradford, Don Brown, Jamie Clark, Nannette Dunbar (Alternate), Tim Gibson, Shelly Hook, David McGowan, Gary Mowers, Charlie Quade, Elizabeth Redden, and Andy Watson.

All-Region members from Mackenzie Junior

High are Elizabeth Burcham, Marinda Dancy, Cynthia Elliott, Emily Ellsworth, Kelley Green (Alternate), Anne Herzer, John Herzer, Nancy Huenergardt, Beth Lawson, Giorganina Peng, Paul Register (Alternate), and Gwen Robbins.

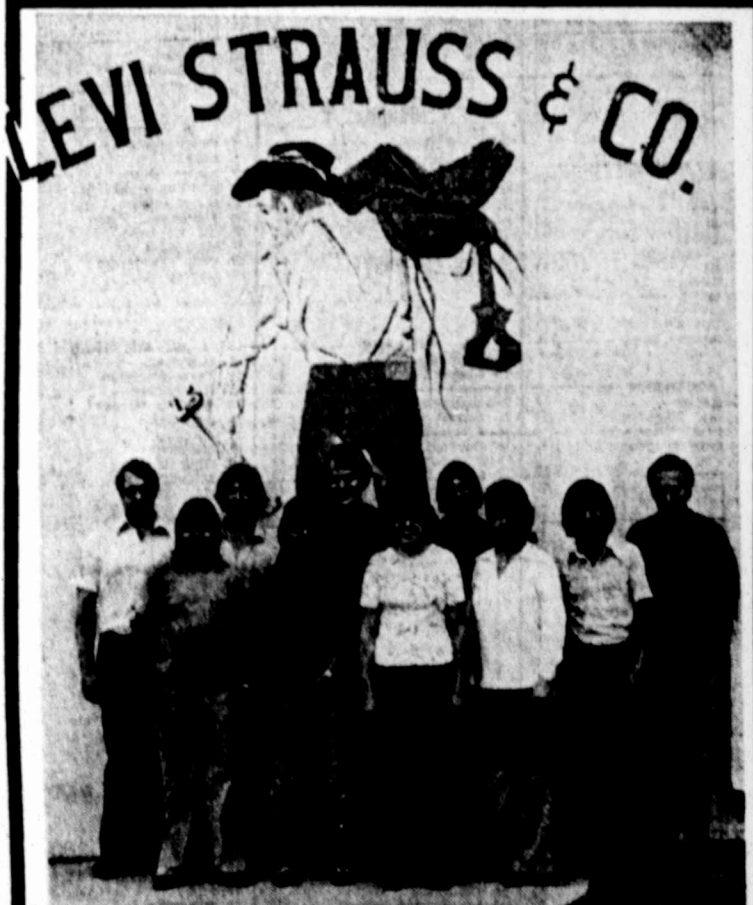
O.L. Slaton Junior High members include Randy Beyers, Alex Chavez, Charles Chavez, Lisa Conley, John Cristoford, Kevin Goodjohn, Karen Herring, Shaun Hoffman (Alternate), Lisa Hungerford, Eunice Johnson, Chartriss Kelly (Alternate), Bobby Lindsey, Sarah Matthes, Beth Murray, Tien Nguyen, Terry Parks, Roberto Romero, Michelle Tran, Charlotte Vincent, and Demetra White.

Representing R.W. Matthews Junior High at the concert will be Joey Criado, Lucas Flores, Elvira Gomez, Daniel Perez, Graciela Perez, Jessie Ramirez and Rudy Rio.

Selected performers from Smylie Wilson Junior High include Lesley Bentley (Alternate), Ronda Branaman, Gerald Chock, Doyce Ewing, Amala Gerdesman, Nirmal Jayaweehan, Pat Jordan, Jay Lemon, Travis Mooney, Jana Smith, Mark Wilson and Krysta Wyatt.

Kim Jackson, Angela Johnson, Rita Lott and Ruben Reyes will be selected players from Struggs Junior High.

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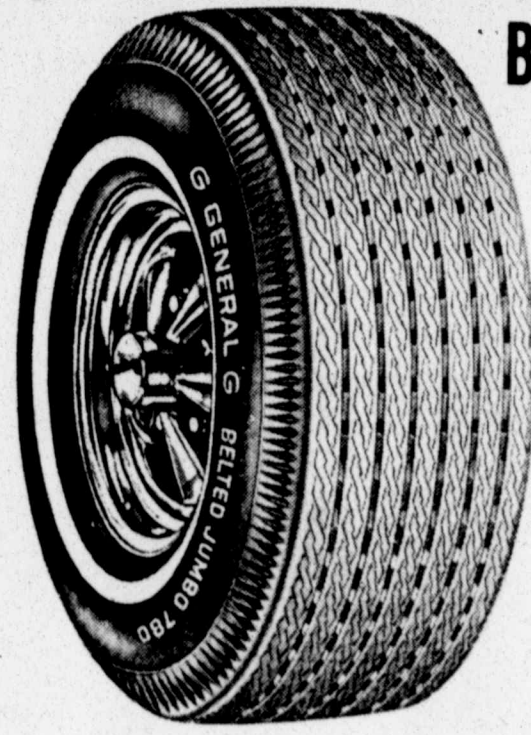


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by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Tech women to present carol event

The Women's Swing Choir from Texas Tech University will present "A Ceremony of Carols" Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 3321 33rd St.

Gail Barber, associate professor of music at Tech, will perform on the harp. The choir will be directed by William Hartwell, assistant professor of music at Tech. In addition to many cantata and oratorio performances, he has sung roles in opera and musical comedy. Hartwell created the role of Rogozhin in the world premier production of "Myskin," which received the Peabody award and recently was recently shown in Latin America, Europe and the Soviet Union under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency.

The Women's Swing Choir has performed for various civic and campus events. "A Ceremony of Carols" consists of an opening procession, nine carols and a recession, rich with poetic beauty and religious feeling, according to a spokesman. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Bagwell plays in piano recital

WACO (Special) — Julia Morris Bagwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of 6227 Louisville Drive, was presented in a senior piano recital Tuesday at the Baylor University School of Music.

The recital was presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree and featured works by Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin.

Miss Bagwell is a 1973 graduate of Monterey High School and a student of David Albee, assistant professor of piano at Baylor. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honor society.

MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER
The recently completed Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is one of the finest convention facilities in the Southwest. The center contains a theatre for the performing arts, a banquet hall, meeting rooms, and a 40,000 square foot exhibit hall, all connected by a pedestrian mall and plaza.



liz smith

"THINKING IS HARD WORK, but prejudice is a pleasure... Making anti-remarks gives one a sense of effortless superiority unobtainable in any other way," to paraphrase Margaret Halsey, author of the new book "No Laughing Matter — The Autobiography of a WASP."

The Bob Haldeman memoirs will soon be ready for delivery. It is said that the publishers just snagged an extra \$250,000 for German rights to the book coming from the former Nixon aide who is still in the slammer over Watergate.

You can see Vernon Presley as a surprise guest on the Jan. 7 "Hee Haw." Elvis' dad was in Nashville watching his son's ex-love, Linda Thompson, tape the television show and the producer prevailed on him to provide an introduction to a gospel song.

Best-selling author Jack Higgins' "Storm Warning" was bought by Peter "The Deep" Guber for Columbia and will be a Mike Richie-directed movie starring Burt Reynolds and Peter Shaw.

Totie Fields purchased the Beverly Hills house once owned by the late Laurence Harvey.

Otto Preminger wants Anne Bancroft to repeat her Broadway impersonation of "Golda" and play the former prime minister in his movie "The Homeland," an epic about Israel's struggles.

OUT ON A LIMB with a chainsaw (again!): One drama critic, John Simon, is made at me. Why not make everybody sore? Here's what I think — I think you'll see dance critic Clive Barnes leave the New York Times (they removed him as drama critic, you'll recall, as this space predicted) for the New York Post. The lawyers are drawing up an agreement based on a handshake right this moment.

and it will all probably happen before Christmas. The salary being mentioned is astronomical. Most ink-stained wretches in the press eke by, but they say Clive might get in excess of \$75,000 a year. Don't ask me what will happen to Post critic Martin Gottfried — I don't know everything.

STICK SIDE DOWN: GOP nabobs are sizzling at Ronald Reagan, who used to be their boy. He banks \$5,000 per time out on the lecture circuit and now demands that same hefty fee to speak at Republican Party affairs. In other words, he treats his fellow Republicans as if they were Democrats.

Jacqueline Onassis may have won the \$26 million decision over her step-daughter Christina, but so far she hasn't seen a drachma of it due to the roadblocks and red tape thrown up by the Onassis lawyers. They say the forms to fill out would choke a horse... Safe tycoon John Mosler and his Sheila can't seem to find the combination to their wedlock... Sally Struthers is the latest to tell pals that when her "All in the Family" contract ends in February she won't renew. Auspices for a ninth season are not good...

It looks like the refurbished Marlborough-Blenheim will be the first of the five major boardwalk hotels in Atlantic City to open gambling facilities come March 1978... The half dozen producers of Broadway's big hit "Dracula" are behaving as if their play is a bomb that might close Saturday night. Instead of having a congratulatory ball, they are at each other's throats, threatening lawsuits

and blood-letting. Two of them put only about \$400 of their own money into the production, which is sold out through December. Question: Do they see their reflections in mirrors?

BURYING THE NEWS: Remember Ray Ryan? He was William Holden's partner in the swanky Kenya Safari Club and once upon a time was known as the top gambler and card player in America.

Well, he was blown up in his car in Evansville, Ind., recently and the papers quietly buried it. Once upon a time the story would have been page one news... Two New York banks and Mayor-elect Ed Koch are said to be trying to convince Bess Myerson to run for governor of New York in 1978 Democratic primary. They'd like to see the last of Hugh Carey... Washington's Maxine Cheshire's book, due this spring, will definitely tell of her close encounter with Frank Sinatra and the money he stuffed into her ginger ale glass...

Steve McQueen is reading Nick Mayer's new one, "Black Orchid," with an eye to making it his next movie... Arthur Marx, who already put Groucho between hard covers and is working on Red Skelton, will probably accept the offer to immortalize "Believe It or Not's" Robert Ripley... Forget those stories about Faye Dunaway playing Evita Peron in a musical. She doesn't sing and wouldn't think of trying. But Catherine Deneuve is looking to play Argentina's legendary "dictator-ess" in a movie, which she'll also produce.

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Update Classified Advertising

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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 - 4. Cemetery Lots
 - 5. Lost and Found

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- Legal Notices**
- 79. Legal Notices

- Announcements**
- 80. Messages, \$10 and \$15. For the best in fingertip and body massage. If you don't have much money and need a good down to earth massage, call the place! Call Louie at 747-4454.

- FUN WORLD**
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- 5. Lost and Found**
- 82. LOST: Black male pit-bull dog, long tail, white chest & under chin. Answers to "Hankley". 747-99-8013.
 - 83. LOST: Reward! One-year-old Cocker Spaniel, blond, white high lights. Answers to "Reggie". Lost south of Carlsbad. Reward: 747-3323.
 - 84. LOST: Friday, Nov. 18. Collie golden & white. Vicinity of 26th & Auburn. Answers to "Reggie". Lost reward: 745-5388.
 - 85. \$100 REWARD: For return of Red Irish Setter lost from 40th & Canton area, August 7th. Hates cats. 747-7171.
 - 86. LOST: Brown and white male Springer Spaniel, lost at El Ray Home Center, Sunday, November 6th. 743-2514. 744-4361.
 - 87. LOST: Collie male pup, vicinity 24th & N. Rachel. 742-2424.

Announcements

5. Lost & Found

LOST: Large gray Weimaraner near 23rd and Quaker. 742-0471. Ext. 3189.

LOST: Male Irish Setter, last seen Saturday, vicinity of 27th and Quaker. Reward: \$150. 745-5457.

\$100 REWARD, no questions asked for return of contents except cash of wallet lost by Rose Ann Hill at Applause Saturday night. 795-3323. 795-4282.

DONNIE Brown please call about the ring you found. Reward: 795-3864.

LOST: Black & tan German Shepherd, southwest Lubbock. Collar. Reward: 797-0519 after 4PM.

LOST: Man's wedding band, collar inside - A.F.N. November 18. Reward offered. Call 799-2132.

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PAINTING! Lowest rates in town! Interior-Exterior. Minor repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 799-3152. 799-4048. 744-2793.

SPRAY, roll, brush, interior and exterior. 747-8935. Cheap.

TAPING - Texturing, painting, acoustic, spraying, sheetrock, paneling, repairs, reasonable. Lewis, 799-5186.

PAPER hanging, painting, vinyl tile work. 747-8984.

WILL install light fixtures, switches, etc. doorbells, smoke alarms, etc. 747-8961.

INSTALL, stretch and repair carpet. Also used carpet for sale. Call George, 742-8493.

LUBBOCK Commercial Cleaning & Maintenance. Commercial office & restaurant cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don or Sharon, 745-2468. 799-6255.

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84. Houses

BEAUTIFUL brick home in isolated location. 2450 SF, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, game room and sewing room. Over 1 acre of land. 2 top sheds and 1 barn. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey school district. Harry Hamilton & Associates, 745-4474

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Century 21 Carl Sanders
Realtors, 797-4251

NEW Homes FHA — VA from \$26,000. Call Monnie, 797-0777. Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147

CALL now and save those realty fees. 3-2-2 enclosed patio, 1855 SF, lots of extras, 3607 Sath, \$45,500. Haynes, Evans, Monterey school district, 795-4071

BY Owner: Three bedroom, one bath, brick close to school. South-west Lubbock. Call for appointment, 799-3486.

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Aubry Bishop
795-7400
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TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, large den, fenced, 2-room apartment in backyard. Equity and assume payments of \$94 monthly. 747-5726 after 5PM.

FOR sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 1311 38th. After 5 weekdays, all day weekends. 745-2161.

2 BEDROOM, central heat, air, garage, storage, extra bedroom on back. \$25,000. 2104 30th, 743-6164.

NEW on market. 3 brm, 2 baths, with large gameroom, choose new carpet, corner fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. Will not last long at \$39,950. Call Buddy at 793-5677, 795-4504. Rick Camp Realtors.

BY Owner: 3-2-2 in Spanish Oaks, many extras, equity of new loan. \$42,950. No repairs please. 792-8810.

PERFECT Home for newlyweds or retired couple. FHA small down. 2 Bedrooms, carpet, storage, near grade school. Frances L. Wacziarg, Realtor, 799-7934

TASTEFULLY decorated. Brick, wallpaper, brick fireplace, den, kitchen combination (fireplace), corner fireplace, central heat, refrigerator, air. Will not last long at \$39,950. Call Buddy at 793-5677, 795-4504. Rick Camp Realtors.

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- 91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep: 77 JEEP, 4WD, PS, AC, cruise, tilt, radio, 4200 miles, fac, warran, by, estab. Nights, 546-2179, Seagraves.
- 91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep: 8148 DOWN, above average 1973 Chevrolet pickup 1 1/2-ton, 743-4148.
- 92. Trucks—Trailers: TWO 1974 Freightliners and one 1973 Great Dane Reefer. For information, 1-293-2240.
- 92. Trucks—Trailers: 1971 BAW, LOADED: windjammer, fairing and bags, crash bar and running lights, 763-1982.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: GETTING married! Must sell Yamaha 500 MX, excellent condition, 744-5872, Mike.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: 75 KAWASAKI 500, excellent shape, 3,000 miles, 11100, 797-0033.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: WANT to sell: 1977 Kawasaki G4100, \$450. Call between 9 and 4, 744-6024.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: NOW open Bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service, Harley-Davidson, 2223 W. Clovis Road, 746-9176.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: 1975 BMW 900, loaded, 1,297-3841.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: 1977 KAWASAKI KE1000, 1400 miles, \$1800. Call anytime after noons, 745-6185.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: 1976 RED GL 1000, Honda, full dress combination AM-FM, 8-track tape, CB, cruise control, 4300 miles, Excellent condition, \$3300, 645-8463.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins wrecker service, 230-3200, 809-3212.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: W. Repair, Parts, Acc.: Mrs. Shurly's has moved to 2130 19th, Rear Machine Shop, block exchange, head exchange, engine balancing, Phone 763-1347.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: LIKE new 4 tires & wheel for 3 1/4 ton Chevrolet. After 5pm, week ends, 745-5404.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: 1969 FIAT 850 Sport, convertible, good body, motor froze up \$250 or best offer, 747-8065.
- 93. Mot'cys—Scooters: WANTED, cut down rear-end 32 to 36 inches, Call 792-7725.

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- 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO Cpe. Power & air, vinyl top, Baby Blue & White. Clean \$1895
- 1975 MONTE CARLO Power & A/C, Rally wheels, vinyl top. New car trade-in \$3695
- 1977 GRAND PRIX Power & air, power windows, Rally wheels, Landau top, 9,000 miles \$5995
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, power & air, Rally Wheels, luggage rack, extra clean. New Car Trade-In \$3495
- 1977 CHEV. SUBURBAN 3 1/4 ton, 9 passenger, sport wheels, two-tone paint, front & rear air cond., tilt, cruise, velour interior, 4,000 miles \$8295
- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Cpe. Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air cond, vinyl top. Local new car trade-in \$1995
- 1974 MAZDA P.U. 4 spd., R&H, white spoke wheels, head-ache rack. Sharp \$2295
- 1976 CHEVROLET VAN—Good Times—Like new, 23,000 miles \$4995



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NEW '77 SIERRA GRANDE 3/4-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE

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Sliding side windows, rear seat, tinted glass, full carpeting, door edge guards, intermittent wiper system, air, stainless steel below-eye-line mirrors, locking differential, 400 CID V-8 engine, HD air cleaner, cruise control, Turbohydramatic, auxiliary fuel tank, fuel tank & transfer tank skid plates, power steering, tilt steering wheel, styled spoke wheels, inside hood lock release, chrome front bumper with color coordinated brush guard, cable driving lights, custom cloth velour interior, HD battery, HD roll bar, Colors: Dark Metallic Brown, Metallic Silver, and Dark Metallic Red with Mahogany.

LIST \$10,657.57
THIS WEEK ONLY **\$8956⁰¹**

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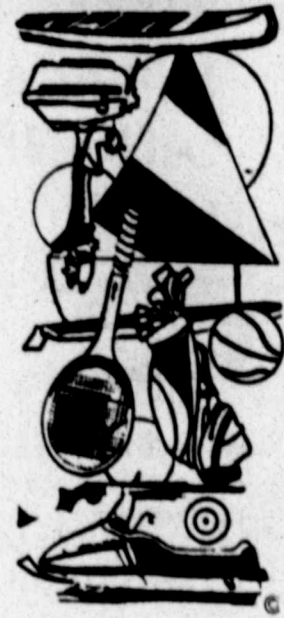
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BEAUTIFUL brick home in isolated location. 2450 SF, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, game room and sewing room. Over 1 acre of land. 2 top sheds and 1 barn. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey school district. Harry Hamilton & Associates, 745-4474

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

77 JEEP, 4WD, PS, AC, cruise, tilt, radio, 4200 miles, fac, warran, by, estab. Nights, 546-2179, Seagraves.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

8148 DOWN, above average 1973 Chevrolet pickup 1 1/2-ton, 743-4148.

92. Trucks—Trailers

TWO 1974 Freightliners and one 1973 Great Dane Reefer. For information, 1-293-2240.

93. Mot'cys—Scooters

GETTING married! Must sell Yamaha 500 MX, excellent condition, 744-5872, Mike.

deaths

Services for Marvin E. Deakins, 83, of 4719 45th St. were at 2 p.m. Nov. 19 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Deakins died Nov. 18.

Services for Joe Douglas Horton, 80, of 2516 28th St. were at 3 p.m. Nov. 19 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Horton died Nov. 17.

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Graham, 41, of 3233 87th St. were Nov. 19 at Cedar Heights Baptist Church in Cedar Hill. Burial was in Little Bethel Memorial Park in Duncanville under direction of Clayton and Sons Funeral Home of Duncanville. Mrs. Graham died Nov. 17.

Services for Sam N. Lanham Sr., 80, of

3013 Amherst St. were at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at Central Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Lanham died Nov. 18.

Services for Mrs. Helene Lewis, 48, of 2705-B 45th St. were at 10 a.m. Nov. 21 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Mrs. Lewis died Nov. 18.

Services for Val DeLavan Hamilton, 52, of 3511 39th St. were at 10 a.m. Nov. 22 at Sunset Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Hamilton died Nov. 19.

Services for Roger Dale Shaw, 28, of 5002 35th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 21 at Bellair Baptist Church. Burial was in

Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Shaw died Nov. 19.

Services for James Allen Jr., 33, of 3424 E. Baylor were at 3 p.m. Nov. 22 in Jamison & Son Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Allen died Nov. 20.

Graveside services for Oles Otto Ketchersid, 72, of 2917 Amherst St. were at 1 p.m. Nov. 22 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Ketchersid died Nov. 20.

Graveside services for Mrs. Anna Wilson Klaus, 78, of Dallas were at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral

Directors. Mrs. Klaus died Nov. 21.

Services for William Arthur Vinson, 68, of 3020 38th St. were at 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Vinson died Nov. 21.

Services for Bert L. Wise, 77, of 6801 W. 19th St. were at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 23 in Restland Funeral Chapel in Dallas. Burial was in Restland Cemetery at Dallas. Wise died Nov. 20.

Graveside services for Theodore Franklin Hamilton, 59, of 2808 E. 16th St. were at 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Hamilton died Nov. 21.

Services for Josie Lea Reid, 82, of 3401 39th St. were at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Reid died Nov. 21.

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real estate review



By Gussie Allen

When regulations limit a lending institution's mortgage loans to a definite percentage of appraised value, (80 percent, for example), it is possible to obtain a larger loan with a MGIC (Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation) guarantee without violating those regulations.

MGIC developed the private loan guarantee insurance program. Its purpose is to make conventional loans more competitive with high loan-to-value financing authorized under government sponsored FHA and VA mortgage programs.

The MGIC loan insurance program has been available since 1957, but few homebuyers understand how it works.

Under the provisions of this privately insured lending program, home purchasers can obtain conventional loans up to 95 percent of the appraised property value up to \$60,000.

For example, if a residence is appraised at \$40,000, and a qualified purchaser wishes to make a cash down payment of only \$2,000, he will need a conventional mortgage of \$38,000. Even though the lender's limit is an 80 percent loan, a 95 percent loan can be obtained with a MGIC guarantee.

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All American Cars Except Luxury Cars, Drum Type.

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

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