

Officials praise ruling that blocks tax breaks on 'open space land'

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Municipal and school officials said a ruling by Atty. Gen. John Hill has removed a "severe threat" to Lubbock's tax base by blocking a new state law giving tax breaks on "open space land."

"There's no telling how much that law could have cost us," said Jim Kilchenstein, assistant tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

"Frankly, I'm delighted with Hill's ruling. And I agree with it 100 percent. How can you pass a law that is in conflict with the state constitution?"

That was precisely Hill's rationale in ruling that before it takes effect, the new law must be accompanied by a constitutional amendment.

Basically, the bill passed by the 1977 legislature would provide for the taxation of "open space land" on the basis of agricultural productivity instead of market value.

Lawmakers' intent was to give a tax

break to farmers. But the bill had some grave implications for the City of Lubbock.

An estimated 50 percent of the land inside municipal and school district limits is undeveloped, possibly qualifying as "open space" under the bill.

If that land were taxed on agricultural productivity — rather than its value for future residential or commercial development — the city-school tax rolls could be severely eroded, local governmental officials said.

They said land speculators, not farmers, would benefit from the arrange-

ment, and other taxpayers would be forced to shoulder a heavier burden to make up the difference.

House Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock have said they think the new law could be implemented without changing the state constitution.

But Hill announced that a constitutional amendment would indeed be necessary — an opinion consistent with previous rulings on the subject.

Kilchenstein feels the law itself is unnecessary, because legitimate farmers already are eligible for tax breaks under

existing state statutes.

A decade ago, Kilchenstein explained, the state passed a law that persons whose principal occupation and main source of income is farming could apply to have their land taxed "as a farm rather than as undeveloped property."

He estimated 40 to 50 landowners inside city limits have qualified for that status. As a result, their land may be taxed at perhaps only \$300 an acre — while land being held for speculation as residential or commercial sites may be assessed several times that amount.

The existing law ensures that the agricultural tax break goes to "the true, legitimate farmers," Kilchenstein said. Also, the law has a built-in safeguard, because if a farmer's property is sold off for development, the farmer must pay three years' back taxes on the market value of the land.

The proposed new law would give an automatic tax break to any "open space" land being used for farming. Kilchenstein said such a provision would benefit speculators by encouraging them to buy up land, pay low taxes on it and sell it only when the market is tight and prices high.

update

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Lubbock, Texas



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Riding Raiders

The Red Raiders Roadriders share one common love — motorcycle riding. As members of this new club, they are pushing to change the image of "motorcycle gangs." Raider riders include, from left, Tom Fitzhugh,

vice president, with daughter Pauline, 9, behind him; Clyde Stringer, flag bearer; and Mrs. Cathy Fitzhugh with Shawn, 10, behind her. See story on page 4-B.

Foiled heist tops crime

The thwarted armed robbery of a grocery store was the most dramatic close call by crime victims last week, as police also investigated shootings, rapes and an over-abundance of property crimes.

A ski-masked bandit tried to use a butcher knife to persuade employees at Brooks Super Market to hand over the money last Wednesday morning, but he had to make a hasty departure minutes later without the cash.

The robber made his demand at two registers at the 1807 Parkway Drive market, but left when employees began screaming.

The suspect was pursued through the area, however, he managed to escape.

The night before, an attendant at Pat's Service Station at 1905 Clovis Road also tried, but failed to overtake his attacker, who managed to get \$75 from the business.

Police said the bandit, who had asked for cigarette change, took a .25-caliber pistol from his victim's pocket and threatened to kill him if he moved.

The owner of a North Lubbock club was shot in the back early last Wednesday after he asked a customer to leave the premises.

Robert Warren, owner of the Diamond Doll, improved to stable condition, fol-

lowing surgery at Methodist Hospital the morning of the incident.

The 39-year-old victim told police a customer was bothering a woman at the 1806 Clovis Road club, and that he told the troublemaker he would have to leave the building. Warren said that as he was escorting the suspect toward the front door, the man began arguing and produced a gun from his pocket.

The owner reportedly grabbed the hand holding the weapon, and the suspect fired a shot. Warren told officers he thought the man had calmed down as they went outside, and the suspect told him he would leave if the owner would let him have his gun.

Warren said he let go of the suspect's hand, and had turned to walk back into the club when he was shot.

A 25-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was raped by a man who broke through her eastside apartment's front door before dawn Friday.

She said the attacker threatened to kill her if she refused his demands. She said the man forced her onto a sofa and then raped her.

The victim was taken by ambulance to a local hospital.

A few hours later police received a second rape report — this time from a 15-year-old student who said she was raped

by a 16-year-old youth who went to her home to visit her older sister. Later, the victim told investigators, he asked if she would accompany him to get a malt or ride around.

The young woman said she refused at first, then relented. After a short ride, he pulled the car onto a dirt road in Slaton where he raped her.

After the attack, the girl said, the suspect drove back to Lubbock, north on Loop 289. As they traveled along Quirt Avenue, she jumped from the vehicle.

Police said the victim suffered slight lacerations to her face, hand and ankle, apparently sustained when she jumped from the auto.

Among the many break-ins reported by Lubbock residents during the past week, a doctor's home provided the opportunity for the largest haul.

According to Dr. Glen H. Stanbaugh, the burglars pried a rear sliding-glass door at his No. 4 Brentwood Circle home sometime late Friday or Saturday.

The victim told police the rare silver dollars and currency taken was valued at \$4,000, and among the \$2,450 worth of firearms stolen was a \$1,000 rifle. Also reportedly hauled away was a \$750 stereo.

The victim's 1977 Mercedes-Benz sedan, stolen from the garage, was recovered late Sunday.

Admission quotas or funds — which?

As universities await a Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of quotas in the Allan Bakke case, the Texas Tech medical school ironically finds itself facing the potential loss of \$160,000 in federal funds if it does not comply with a set of quotas about to be imposed by the federal government.

Under the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act passed last year, 78 U.S. medical schools must reserve a set number of places next year for 564 American students transferring in from medical schools abroad.

The medical schools are being told they will share in \$84.1 million in federal grants if they accept their share of U.S. citizens who have completed two years in a foreign medical school, passed a standard examination and who want to complete their medical education in the United States.

In filling these spots, the schools are

prohibited from considering a student's academic qualifications or place of residence — a stipulation which outraged 15 medical schools enough for them to give up almost \$11 million in federal funds rather than let the government dictate which students they must admit.

Under the program, the Texas Tech medical school would be required to admit three U.S. students from foreign med schools next year.

Should Tech refuse to comply, it would stand to lose \$160,000 in federal funds.

So far Tech has avoided making a decision on compliance, choosing instead to apply for an exemption from the program.

According to medical school dean Dr. George Tyner, the school was removed from probation earlier this year on the condition that its class size not be increased.

"We cannot accept students to the med school at the junior level unless there are vacancies, and on this basis we are applying to the Liaison Committee on Medical Education for an exemption," Tyner said.

If the exemption is not granted, the dean said, medical school officials will have to decide whether to oppose the federal program on the basis of principle.

Tyner said he did not feel the government should force a medical school to abandon its "quality control" by making it waive a selection process in admitting certain students.

"The other side of the issue," he added, "is that the government is asking for a privilege (for the students of foreign med schools) that need not be extended. It is mitigating against the student who took another career when he didn't get into an American medical school."

—Candy Sagen

Minority admissions

Bakke decision will not alter current policies

By Candy Sagen
Update Staff Writer

Regardless of how the Supreme Court rules on the celebrated Allan Bakke discrimination case, the number of minority students admitted to Texas Tech's law school and medical school will not be altered, say those in charge of the admissions programs.

The deans of the two programs say Texas Tech has no quota system for admitting minority students and therefore even a court ruling in Bakke's favor will have no effect on the university's admission procedures.

At issue in the Bakke case is the constitutionality of numerical quota systems set up to give blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians and other minorities preference over equally or better qualified whites for education and jobs.

Bakke, a 37-year-old engineer, was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school. He charges he was discriminated against because he is white.

THE DAVIS MEDICAL school uses a quota system in which 16 of 100 freshman spaces are reserved for minority students who fail to meet normal admission requirements based on testing and undergraduate grades.

Bakke says his test scores were better than those selected under the special preference program, and he claims if all 100 spaces were filled without regard to race, he would have been admitted.

If the Supreme Court should side with Bakke and rule quotas unconstitutional, Tech officials say the decision will not alter their efforts to admit minority students.

"The decision will have no effect at all" on our admission policy, Frank Elliott, dean of Tech's law school, stated flatly.

"We do not keep open a set number of spots for minority students. We take affirmative steps to give an opportunity for a legal education to minority students, but race is not a knee-jerk factor in admission.

The law school actively recruits and encourages qualified minority students to apply, the dean said, and he admitted a minority applicant may have an edge over a white student in getting selected.

"When we're getting down to the last few places, race may be a factor, but it is not the final factor," he said. "Background is important," and Elliott said he favors giving more consideration to a student who has overcome a disadvantaged background than simply to the applicant's race.

THE LAW SCHOOL DOES admit 20 students each summer with lower than average test scores. These students begin taking law classes in the summer and take a lighter study load in their first year.

But the program is not for minority students only, Elliott said.

"If the summer program was based on race, we would have to end it if the court supported Bakke in its decision. But it's not a minority program. Both white and minority students are admitted under it," he said.

The law school also follows federal affirmative action guidelines in seeking minority applicants, and the dean said he did not expect the school to change that policy even if the Supreme Court ruled in Bakke's favor.

"The Bakke case is not against affirmative action if you define affirmative action as aggressively recruiting qualified minority applicants," Elliott said.

As of August, the law school had 23 minority students enrolled — a drop of four from last year.

A MILE AWAY FROM the law school at the newly built Tech school of medicine, officials also deny having any sort of quota system for minority applicants, although they say minority students do not have to have as high a grade average as white students to be admitted.

Dr. John Pelley, assistant dean of admissions, said the medical school has a lower cut-off point on both grade average and entrance test scores for minority students.

"The cut-off point for minority students is lower, as part of our affirmative action program, but we still have to feel they are capable of doing medical school work before we will admit them," Pelley said.

And what about white students who meet admissions requirements and feel they are being edged out by lesser-qualified minority students?

"Admission is not a right simply by exceeding the minimum entrance requirements," Pelley pointed out.

"People have a right to due process in the admissions system and that's all. Our med school has a right to exercise professional judgment as to what the needs of society are and which kind of doctors are needed."

And what the medical school at Tech is trying to do, Pelley says, is achieve a balance of minority physicians for the area.

He states candidly that "the objective data of minority students is generally lower (than that of white students)," but says the medical school admissions council gives special consideration to other qualifications, such as background and letters of recommendation, when considering minority applications.

"We try to give minority applicants closer consideration so they're not swamped out by the large number of white applicants," Pelley said, adding, "Good grades don't mean a person will make a good doctor. We reject students with high grades all the time because we feel they won't make good doctors."

Pelley heads a 20-member admissions council which turns down about 940 of 1,000 applications each year. The top candidates eventually selected by the council are approved by medical school dean Dr. George Tyner.

TYNER FEELS THE school's admission procedure gives due process to everyone while making a positive effort to insure minorities and women "are getting totally equal consideration."

"When I'm determining which applicants will fill those last openings, I use every means to equalize the handicaps any may have had," Tyner said, "including considering background factors, such as whether they had to work their way through school, or if they had family or emotional problems at some point."

A Supreme Court decision in Bakke's favor will not change the way the medical school admits students, Tyner said. "We don't have quotas and we have done our level best to comply with federal law even if it sometimes seems contradictory."

the city

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sports

The Raiders bounce across two states

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weather

Turning colder later in the week

dow jones

Down 20.44 last week

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editorial

'Tis the season to be Ho, Ho, Ho?

'TIS THE SEASON of the year to be Jolly and all that sort of thing...And it also is the season of the year to be most cautious and careful.

The Holiday Season without doubt is one of the most poignant and warm, yet demanding periods of the year. Not only do we have our minds on matters other than the routine, but we must contend with a city full of persons in the same boat, or car.

WHILE IT may seem trite and time consuming, a few moments time to "take stock" is in order as we head into the final three weeks of this season.

First off, hopefully Lubbock will be spared a continuation of the alarming traffic death toll which has claimed a record number of persons this year.

It can do so only with the full effort of every person, in and from outside the city, who takes the wheel of a car on a Lubbock street. Each of us should say a prayer of thanks for living in this country, for family and friends, then drive as though we sincerely meant it!

IF WE TRULY "love our neighbors" this Holiday period, we will reflect this concern in our daily habits.

That includes leaving for work and shopping trips in time to make it without hurrying or cutting corners...

This is the time of year everyone, not youngsters alone, cross streets and shopping lots without looking. All of us at one time or another also are pedestrians. Do a good turn, drive slow and watch out for your neighbor.

IN ANOTHER area, a word of caution is in order for both motorists, shoppers and homeowners.

It is when away from one's auto or home, be sure things are locked up and made secure. If you plan to be away from your home for a few days, arrange for a special check by a guard service or friends or neighbors.

Do not leave bundles of gifts in cars, particularly at night. If you see anything suspicious around another person's car or nearby residences, call the police department immediately.

CHRISTMAS 1977 may be no more or less hectic than in past years, but for Lubbockites, it has the potential to be whatever we wish to make it.

The South Plains is harvesting its largest cotton crop ever. The City's economy continues to boom. Unemployment is relative low here compared to the state and national totals. In brief, we have much for which to be thankful.

But, it also has been an unprecedented year for crime, ranging from personal attacks on individuals to a record number of armed robberies. Thousands of dollars have been lost to the criminal element.

Murders, like auto mishaps, have hit an unprecedented pace. Lubbock also is a City with problems as well as a City with bounty.

How the Holiday Season finally winds up, what sort of year it is for each of us as individuals will depend largely on how we as individuals look out for ourselves, our neighbors, our families and our friends — in matters of traffic safety and crime prevention — the next few days...



update

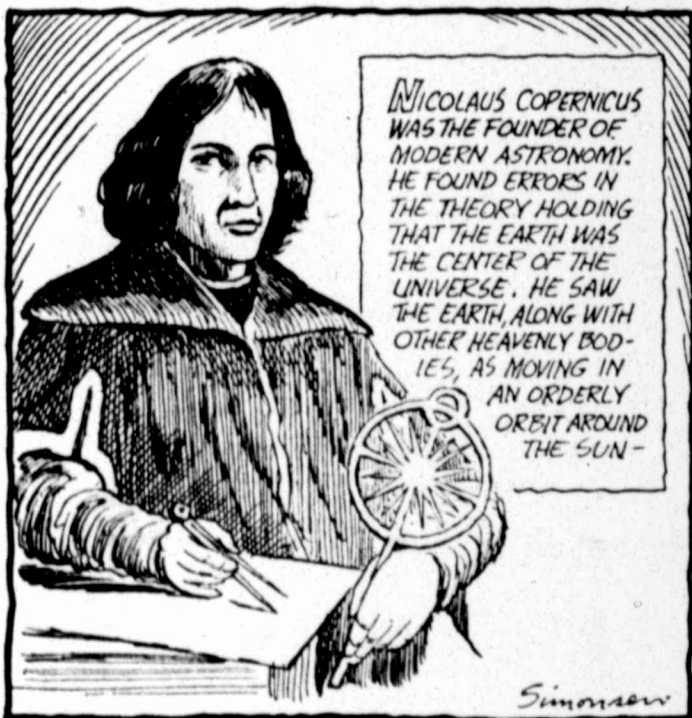
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junior editors' quiz

Nicolaus Copernicus



QUESTION: Who was Nicolaus Copernicus?

ANSWER: The founder of modern astronomy, Nicolaus Copernicus was born in Poland in 1473. He studied mathematics, astronomy, law and medicine at Cracow, Bologna, and Padua. Copernicus received a doctor's degree from the University of Ferrara. With the help of an uncle, Copernicus was elected canon of the cathedral in Frombork in 1497. This post assured the young scholar of an income for the rest of his life.

In his studies Copernicus found errors in the popular theory holding that the earth was the center of the universe. At that time people believed that the stars, moon, sun and other heavenly bodies moved around the earth, while the earth remained still. This theory, formulated by Ptolemy 1400 years earlier, also held that the heavens were above and separate from the earth.

Copernicus believed otherwise. He saw the earth, along with other heavenly bodies, as moving in an orderly orbit around the sun. Copernicus showed that the earth itself is a heavenly body. He thus established the modern idea of space.

For most of his life Copernicus feared he would be punished or killed for his new ideas. But finally upon his death in 1543 his book, "Concerning the Revolutions of the Celestial Sphere," was published.

Leah D. Price of Columbus, Geo. 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.

Estacado students in holiday program

Estacado High School students will present a Christmas program for the school's Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program, featuring students from the band, choir, orchestra and speech and drama departments, will be open to the public at no charge.

This is the second annual Christmas presentation and will feature a Christmas song festival with crowd participation. The Estacado Speech and Drama Departments will perform a joint reader's theatre of Christmas literature.

Participating faculty members and their organizations are David Riker, band; Al Hardin, orchestra; Dennis Richardson, choir; Phyllis Preston, drama; and Elizabeth Browning, speech.

The presentation is coordinated by C. Doyle Gammill, student activities director.

Tech distributes materials for spring registration

Distribution for spring registration materials at Texas Tech University continues this week until Friday.

Materials may be picked up in the second floor conference room of West Hall from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., according to Don Wickard, registrar.

Materials will not be distributed from Saturday through Jan. 1. Distribution will resume Jan. 2, through Jan. 6 and Jan. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wickard said.

During the spring registration, Jan. 10 and 11, materials will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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PUFF aiming at smoking, speed laws

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

So you want to smoke in smoking sections on an airplane, look down on the road below and see cars legally traveling over 55 m.p.h. and you don't know who to talk to, huh? Well, there's a new movement for people like you.

PUFF — People United to Fight Fanatics — is an organization designed to quell the overzealousness of lawmakers and politicians who are trying to curb the bad habits of American smokers and speeders. PUFF wants Americans to have the choice to keep those habits. The first target is the anti-smoking campaign.

Rick Arnold, a Lubbock restaurant owner, last week started the press campaign for PUFF with a nationwide press release. Since then, he has received publicity from the national as well as from the local news media — among them that famous collector of the curious, Paul Harvey.

The entire movement came about because Arnold had to sit in a non-smoking section on an airplane when the smoking sections were filled. He lit up, over the protests of the stewardess, and in lighting the cigarette he sparked the idea for a smoker's rights organization, PUFF.

PUFF is not associated with the Tobacco Growers Association or the Tobacco Institute, though the institute offered him financial support which he declined. However, he did hire a man to keep him abreast of anything going on with civil liberties legislation.

Arnold formed the organization to do something about all the things he used to complain about, including the rights of an individual to smoke if he or she wants to be infringed upon by governmental legislation. Arnold thinks that is exactly what is happening.

After PUFF takes on anti-smoking, the next target is the 55 mph speed limit.

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Traffic Update: Love your neighbor

(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.)

A NEW TRAFFIC signal at the intersection of 42nd Street and Slide Road was activated Dec. 1. When the planned construction to widen Slide Road between 34th and 50th Streets is complete, the signal will utilize left turn arrows. Upon the arrival of equipment which has been delayed, a pedestrian push button will be installed.

RADAR REPORT: Early Christmas shoppers—you have plenty of time. To help you remember to slow down and arrive

See special report on dangerous driving areas, Page 1-B

at your destination safely, police radar units will be patrolling at 34th Street and Todelo Avenue, 19th Street and Salem Avenue, school zones and various other locations.

A COMMUNITY-WIDE campaign to reduce traffic accidents in Lubbock was initiated Dec. 1. The city, media, civic clubs and employers are working together in what will be the most extensive public awareness program ever attempted in Lubbock.

The theme for this program is "Love Your Neighbor...Zero Traffic Deaths This Month." The Biblical term, Love Your Neighbor, embodies the desired goal for the coming year ... a

more considerate attitude by drivers. If there is any one word that can be traced to most causes of traffic accidents it is selfishness.

Sometimes drivers think only of themselves when they are behind the wheel. They are in a hurry, they ignore the rights of others, they show no concern for their fellow man. There is a tendency to blame speeding, drunkenness, running stop signs and failing to grant the right of way as major causes of traffic accidents. But behind each of these driver errors is an improper driver attitude toward others.

"Zero Traffic Deaths This Month" gives everyone a goal to shoot for. If everyone were to show concern for others on our streets and highways, there would be fewer accidents and fatalities.

This theme, painted on the large billboard on Avenue Q near Broadway will be seen by hundreds of motorists daily. "Love Your Neighbor" bumper stickers are already appearing on vehicles throughout the city.

By Jan. 1, every Lubbock resident will begin receiving a defensive driving questionnaire and information on how to sign up for classes. The questionnaire will be mailed with all water bills and people are encouraged to read it.

The success of a campaign is not a matter of a good slogan or an abundance of information offered to the public. If the drivers in Lubbock do not participate in this program ... if they do not change their attitudes while driving ... then nothing has been accomplished.

But if accidents and traffic deaths are reduced, it will be because drivers have made "Love Your Neighbor" their slogan.

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By Gerry Bu
Update Staff
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Man recalls confusion of Pearl Harbor in 1941

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

It was difficult for Hal Spencer, who had crawled through Belleau Wood as a marine in WWI, to watch helplessly as enemy bombs fell on Pearl Harbor. It was equally difficult, as an Army reserve officer with standing orders covering the situation, to stay home by the telephone, waiting for the call to action which never came Dec. 7, 1941. The Spencers were at breakfast, hearing what they thought was the U.S. Navy at gunnery practice, when a neighbor came screaming. "The Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor."

From his yard on the mountainside, Spencer had a panoramic view of the attack, which also devastated the Hickam Field he had just help build out of a cane field.

"I saw the smoke from the Arizona and planes diving down into the smoke

"There was a cruiser trying to get out of the channel with planes diving on her. I saw her take two hits."

Afterwards, there was utter confusion, "like somebody stirred up a red ant nest."

That night he saw the tracers — "like a string of big orange balls" — which brought down U.S. Navy planes trying to land in the field. The field had no operable communication, and those on duty were too panicky to recognize blinking signals on the planes.

The Spencer floors held wall-to-wall refugees from the damaged area that night and many nights afterward as stunned residents sat on the floor in the dark to hear war news from Tokyo Rose coming from a radio in the corner. The set had a blanket draped over it to keep the smallest amount of light.

Reporting next day to begin blacking out the hospital, Spencer passed truckloads of dead on the way to cemeteries.

Identification tags were tied to the bodies' feet.

Much civilian death, he noted, happened when ship gunners, "cooks and what have you" failed to set their fuses for altitude and shells lobbed into the city to explode on impact.

One of his early jobs, after blacking out necessary buildings and moving guns from sunken battleships to the beaches, was to recover bodies of the Japanese pilots which were buried in a Japanese cemetery on the island.

He buried, too, the remains of their fighter-bombers and a whale that planes mistook for a submarine soon after the attack.

The local Japanese, he emphasized, swarmed to the recruiting stations and were sent to Italy, where they were a much-decorated group of fighters.

Their younger brothers, he added, formed Keawe clubs to clear the Keawe trees from land so refugee camps and camps for contract workers from the states could be built.

Spencer sent crews into the rain forest to cut poles, which were set up in pineapple fields to thwart expected glider and parachute invasion.

Five-inch guns from battleships went on the beaches along with barbed wire 10-feet high. The 14-inch guns from the Oklahoma were mounted in the mountains.

With a crew of "hardrock miners from Montana and Colorado," Spencer tunneled into the mountains to make ammunition storage depots and one radar site with a vertical shaft for its tower.

An underground maintenance area for planes was tunneled in, using a small canyon for a runway with 15 feet of reinforced concrete and 35 feet of dirt for a bomb-proof cover.

All paper money was turned in to be over-printed with "HAWAII" so invasion money would be useless and captured Hawaiian currency could not be used elsewhere.

A first paragraph on church bulletins noted that, in the event of an air raid, services would be terminated immediately and the congregation would go across the street to a shelter.

"It's the first time I ever went to church with a gun," Spencer said. Offi-

cers were allowed to wear their sidearms in the pews, but rifles were stacked in a pyramid near the door.

Immediately after the attack all businesses were closed except for grocery stores. All residents without jobs were sent to the mainland as "one less mouth to feed" in a tight food situation.

Food, never rationed, rationed itself. When it was available, it could be bought.

Women at home made sandwiches of what food they had and coffee for workers cleaning up the debris and gearing for invasion.

Like other school children, the Spencer's 10-year old daughter worked one day a week in the pineapple harvest, then later helped as an aide in the hospital.

"There were no squawks about the military rule," Spencer recalled, noting that it was surprising how much unity there was after confusion lessened and war effort began.

After three months, Spencer, a civil service worker with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was put back in uniform.

He established a salvage yard for an area stretching from Hawaii to Australia. About 2 million board feet of lumber saved, along with carefully preserved straightened nails, went into boxes for men going into combat. A big job was a liner, serving as a troop ship, which was grounded intentionally by the skipper during a submarine scare.

Spencer didn't help, but he watched a young Navy man right the Oklahoma a half-inch a day with a battery of small motors.

He watched, also, observation windows cut in a Japanese two-man submarine captured when it ran on a reef on the wrong side of the island, with navigation difficulties. The submarine

toured the states in a war bond drive, but Hawaiians didn't get to see it.

Spencer finished out the war on Saipan, where he helped plan the invasion of Iwo Jima with about two feet of stacked material which failed to include information on the doubling of forces.

The Bell County native — who helped build many military bases, beginning

with Randolph Field at San Antonio, where he designed some of the buildings — ended his career as base engineer at Reese Air Force Base.

When movements begin about lessening preparedness of the military, Spencer points to the peace-time laxity that let Pearl Harbor be the disaster and utter confusion it was.



Update photo

Today, they can smile

The Hal Spencers of 2214 27th St. didn't get the extra which came out Dec. 7, 1941, in Honolulu, but they still have many others detailing the Japanese attack. Today, they can recall funny instances that got them through the war years, especially those first days following the Pearl Harbor raid.

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Donald Bloyd taking new postal job

Donald S. Bloyd has been promoted to the position of director of finance for the Lubbock Sectional Center of the U.S. Postal Service, according to Elmer J. Reed Jr., postmaster and Lubbock Sectional Center manager.

Reed said, "Bloyd's addition to the Sectional Center staff will be a valuable asset due to his extensive postal background, which includes assistant to the postmaster at Seagraves; administrative assistant at Lubbock; postal system examiner at Lubbock; manager of retail sales at Lubbock, and postmaster at Monahans.

Before leaving Lubbock earlier this year to accept the postmaster position in Monahans, Bloyd was a member of Hub City Kiwanis and Lubbock Daybreak Toastmaster Club. He has served on the Speakers Bureau for both the United Way of Lubbock and the Lubbock Multiple Sclerosis chapter.

Bloyd has more than 800 hours of Postal Service management training and has attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University.

In addition to the finance duties, Bloyd has been designated the Lubbock Sectional Center public information officer and will represent the Postal Service in all areas of contact with the news media.

Bloyd resides at 5723 70th St. with his wife, Nancy, and three children, Steven, Jan and Pam. Mrs. Bloyd is employed by American State Bank.

Who's Who names McMurry students

ABILENE (Special) — McMurry College has announced the inclusion of two students from Lubbock to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Marty Cash and Wendy Stewart were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of 4401 16th St. are the parents of Cash. Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mrs. Jo Ann Stewart of 4312 57th St.

City student places in princess contest

ABILENE (Special) — Pam Vardeman of Lubbock was chosen first runner up for Reservation Princess at McMurry College for the 1977-78 school year.

Reservation Princess is the highest honor a senior woman can receive at McMurry. Selection is determined by vote of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

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

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3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.



Just beautiful

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Representatives of local schools and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce gathered for presentation of the chamber's first semi-annual school beautification awards Monday. Winners of the fall judging were Lubbock High School, Evans and Struggs junior highs, and Williams, Bayless, Hardwick and Posey elementary schools.

Seven city schools get awards in beautification campaign

Seven local schools have received plaques under the first semi-annual school beautification contest sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. But whether they get to keep those awards is another matter.

Lubbock High, 2004 19th St., won the high school competition in the fall judging by the chamber.

Taking honors in the two junior high school divisions were Evans, 4211 58th St., and Struggs, 1323 E. 24th St.

Winners in the four elementary school groupings were Williams, 4812 58th St.; Bayless, 2115 58th St.; Hardwick, 1420 Chicago Ave.; and Posey, 1301 Redbud Ave.

In ceremonies Monday at the Lubbock Independent School District administration building, representatives of the winning schools each received a certificate and plaque.

School Superintendent Ed Irons was master of ceremonies for the awards presentation. "You might have done a lot of work getting ready for the people who came out to judge your schools. I hope you don't just stop there," Irons said.

"What helps the schools helps Lubbock. If our schools are better in appearance, we make Lubbock better in appearance," he added.

Irons and Diekemper urged students and school staff members to "keep up the good work" — not just at school but at home as well.

Accepting the awards were:

- For Lubbock High, principal Knox Williams, student activities director Richard Umstot, and student Alan Graves.
- For Evans, principal Harry Born and

- student Billy Breedlove.
- For Struggs, principal Charles Brown and students Ruben Reyes, Barry Pillow and Turon Patterson.
- For Williams, principal Carroll Lockett and students Kyle Smith, Amy Thormahlen, Leslie Watkins, Holly Thomas and Alexis Gray.
- For Bayless, principal Dan McPherson and students Kristy Cronk and Scott Smith.
- For Hardwick, principal Deniz Minyard, teacher Carol Armstrong, and students Danielle Davis, Julia Jackson and Kevin Glazebrook.
- For Posey, principal Charles Taylor, teacher Sally House and custodian Nathaniel Yates.

As Ray Diekemper, president of the chamber of commerce, noted in making the presentations, the certificates are theirs to keep. But the plaques, he said, are "traveling awards" — and they may well change hands after all of the city's public schools are judged again in the spring.

Diekemper challenged the winning schools to put out extra efforts to keep their campuses clean and beautiful. "I know the other schools will be trying hard to win these awards away from you," he said. "If you're going to keep them, you have to go back to your schools and work."

Assisting Diekemper in the presentation of honors was Jose Ramirez, a member of the school district's board of trustees and chairman of the chamber's beautification committee.

Ramirez said the contest, the first of its kind by the chamber, will help instill school pride among students.

"This is going to be great for the kids," he said. "Believe me, they're going to fight to keep these awards."





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By Jay Robert

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Community Services Weatherization

The Community Services weatherization program began last February with a budget of \$11,300 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The budget for the current fiscal year is \$34,716. The program worked on 40 houses by September, and "about 12" have been weatherized since then, said Mrs. Madeline Amalla, director of the weatherization program.

The program uses a work force of five: a foreman, who works for Community Services, and three men and one woman from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

The workers are not professional carpenters or builders, and there have been complaints about some of their work. Community Services Commission executive director Archie Bottoms said complaints are investigated and, if valid, mistakes are corrected.

Bottoms stressed that the service is not a beautification one — the purpose is to make the homes warmer and more energy efficient for those people who can't afford to have the work done themselves.

To qualify for the program, the applicant must meet certain qualifications and guidelines. The applicant must own his or her own home and fall within certain income guidelines (from all sources) dependent upon the amount of people living in the house.

The guidelines sometimes are waived under unusual circumstances, Bottoms said, for instance, extremely large medical bills.

The elderly always are given priority, he said.

The Community Services Commission weatherization program serves only the City of Lubbock, and applicants must apply to the commission at the new outreach office which opened last week. The office may be reached by calling 762-6411, ext. 582.

Update will follow the work done on the Santos Adams house and plans to publish progress reports and a final story on the work done.

Program to weatherize home for resident

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

The two old cars in the driveway provided little space for the 3-month-old puppy to roam in the yard, forcing him to stay pretty much in the area of the front porch where he was chained. He wagged his tail and greeted the approaching visitors.

"Mr. Adams?" Mrs. Madeline Amalla spoke. "Are you home?" "I thought I heard someone drive up," a voice from inside the small house said. "Come on in."

The people from the Community Services Commission's weatherization program stepped in with a reporter and a photographer. Adams' house had been accepted for work by the weatherization program, and Mrs. Amalla, the director, and Janie Nanez, her assistant, were there to look the place over.

Inside, the place was, well, in need of repair. There were holes in the roof, holes in the door and holes in the screen. The windows had tattered curtains.

Santos Adams, dressed in old trousers and an older shirt and wearing a weather-beaten felt hat, invited his guests to look around the two rooms he calls home.

An electric space heater blazed in the main room, which had a table, a dresser, a bed and a couch. The dresser was cluttered with melted candles and photographs of his family. To the side of the bed was a telephone, a television set and an old rifle.

"I was robbed," he said. The walls were covered with pictures of Jesus and a portrait wall-hanging of John F. Kennedy.

Two purses hung on the wall, and a sombrero lay in a corner. "I married a Spanish girl — I had six

kids by her," he said.

One of his children had suggested that Adams contact the Community Services Commission and ask about its weatherization program.

The other room was dominated by another electric space heater and a pool table. The rest of the house was closed off because of structural damage.

"I've got six rooms here, but you sure can't tell it by the outside," he said. Mrs. Amalla spoke quietly of the work that would need to be done.

A glance toward the hole in the ceiling's sheetrock showed tiny shafts of light coming through the roof.

"We'll have to get sheetrock, insulation and roofing," she said. And there was a need for storm windows and caulking.

The program tries to keep the spending down to about \$250 per house, but the limit is \$500.

"We'll have to spend all we can," Mrs.

Amalla said.

Adams said he'd like to fix the place up himself, but "I'm on Social Security and I don't get enough to do anything with — just enough to live on."

Adams is 65 and lived alone until one of his children brought him Munche, a little bird dog. He bought the house sev-

en years ago and paid it off last year. He seemed surprised he was going to get his house fixed.

"Are you going to get the roof fixed so it won't leak?" he asked. Assured his roof would be repaired, he smiled.

"This place will be real nice when it gets fixed up."



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Mrs. Madeline Amalla and Janie Nanez inspect home of Santos Adams

The bureau's most incredible agent crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

Although the late Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover took pride in his policy of keeping agents out of the limelight, there was one "G-Man" Hoover could never control.

Gaston Bullock Means, the agent in question, was never Hoover's responsibility, but he certainly was his headache.

A large man, Means was a North Carolina gumshoe who joined the Burns Detective Agency in 1910, after having failed as a cotton broker, school superintendent and occasional lawyer.

William J. Burns, a great sleuth in his own right, viewed Means as Sherlock Holmes in the flesh, calling him "the greatest natural detective ever known." Means, however, was also one of this country's greatest con men.

IN 1916, WHILE still in the employ of the Burns agency, Means sought to increase his income by hiring himself out to Germany as a secret agent. As he later boasted to Hoover, his job was to "embarrass British commerce." Not one to overlook opportunities, Means also went to work for the British and collected huge spy funds as a double agent.

"Of course I quit the Germans," Means explained to Hoover some years later, "when America entered the war."

Means took delight in describing his alleged cloak-and-dagger jobs. He once claimed to have captured two trunkloads of secret documents vital to America's defense. As he was dragging the trunks down a Washington, D.C., alley en route to Army Intelligence, Means said he was jumped by the Kaiser's minions and the secret papers were stolen. Means never did explain, however, that the two trunks weighed the same when finally delivered empty to intelligence headquarters as they had when allegedly crammed with top-secret files.

Means' war work was interrupted in 1917 and his position as a special agent with the Bureau of Investigation (the precursor to the FBI) became untenable after it was discovered that he had not only bilked Maude King, a wealthy, eccentric heiress, but was mixed up with her death.

INVESTIGATIONS PROVED that years earlier Means had staged a hold-up of Mrs. King as she was walking down a Chicago, Ill., street. Means interrupted the phony thief to save the damsel in distress and become her hero and self-appointed business manager. He then systematically milked Mrs. King's consi-

derable funds through fraudulent investments.

When the lady eventually became suspicious, Means suggested a trip to Concord, N.C. While on a walking picnic in the woods there, Mrs. King borrowed the detective's service automatic "to play with it" and "accidentally" shot herself behind the left ear.

"Mrs. King," Means explained to a sympathetic coroner's jury, "poor soul, was very light-headed." He was acquitted of any wrong-doing, but the publicity about the death caused Means' removal from the bureau.

Hoover gave a great sigh of relief but learned only hours later that William Burns, the bureau's boss at the time, had rehired Means as the bureau's top informant. As such, the con man wheeled and dealt through the early years of the corrupt Harding administration, working exclusively for the less-than-reputable Attorney General Harry Daugherty and his shadowy aide, Jess Smith.

At that time, Means headed what one newsman termed "a private, hole-in-the-corner goon squad for the attorney general. Its arts were the arts of snooping, bribery and blackmail." Hoover, who was then an assistant to Burns, was powerless to control Means, but did insist by formal letter that the man be ordered to stay out of his office.

When the Teapot Dome scandal wrecked the Harding administration, Means sauntered through the political ruins unscathed. His secret black books, in which he had recorded the indiscretions of almost everyone in Washington, undoubtedly prevented his own indictment.

Nothing was beneath or beyond Means. He stole the diary of an Ohio poetess named Nan Britton, an attractive lady who had been carrying on an affair with the President. With this document, Means tried to blackmail Harding and his wife for \$50,000 but the President

died before the sum was collected. Undaunted, Means then wrote a best-selling book, "The Strange Death of President Harding." In it, he implied that Mrs. Harding had poisoned her husband in revenge for his affair with Britton.

For the next decade, Means went his wily way. Hoover, by then chief of the newly-reorganized FBI, had his agents constantly checking on the super con man. Means was too smooth for them, however, although he was busily bilking dozens of wealthy persons in coast-to-coast schemes.

Means' final con involved the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. Means promised the wealthy Evalyn Walsh McLean, who was married to the publisher of the Washington Post, that he could deliver the stolen child intact from bootleggers he knew. He obtained \$100,000 from McLean for the ransom, but it was all a ruse and Means was subsequently convicted of fraud.

Hoover beamed delight when "special agent" Means was sent to Leavenworth Prison for 15 years. The con man suffered a heart attack in 1938, and as he lay dying in his cell, FBI agents visited him. They wanted to know where McLean's \$100,000 had been buried. Means merely put a finger to his lips to seal the secret, blinked and died with a smile on his face. Hoover never recovered the money, and probably remembered that smile for the rest of his days.

CRIME NOTES: Spies and detectives fill the publishing roster this week:

"Spies and Spymasters" by Jack Haswell (Thames and Hudson) provides a concise history of intelligence gathering.

"Secrets, Spies and Scholars" by Ray S. Cline (Acropolis) is a revealing documentary of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Detective Work" by William B. Sanders (Free Press) provides a superb study of plain-clothes detective work and street operations.

"Brick Agency" by Anthony Villano (Quadrangle) displays the terrors and triumphs of an FBI field agent penetrating the deepest alleyways of the Mafia.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

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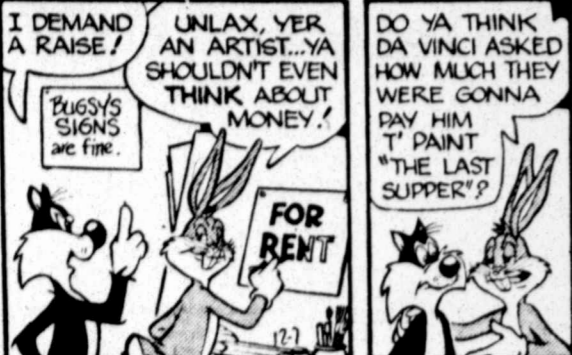
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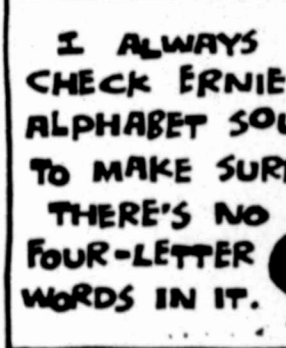
SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



reese report

By Sgt. Ralph D. Manson
Reese AFB Information Office

Approximately 125 of the military and civilian workers in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron huddled around a small square in the middle of hanger 52 recently to watch Brig. Gen. H.E. Conter present the squadron with the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

While almost three-quarters of the unit's strength continued to do the job that brought the award to Reese, a small formation of 12 blue-suited served as the honor squad for the brief ceremony.

Gen. Conter, of Air Training Command logistics, attached the Outstanding Unit Award streamer to the Squadron flag staff and then presented Maj. William L. Carney, FMS commander, with the accompanying certificate.

Before leaving to attend the retirement ceremony for Col. Harry A. Spannaus, the general complimented the unit on the "great" job it had done and continues to do.

THE PERSONAL ASSISTANCE Center will open at Reese, Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, has announced.

The PAC is a counseling service which is available for all Reese employees and their families. The PAC will utilize the talents of volunteer counselors from the Reese community and will function administratively under a director assisted by an interdisciplinary council of three members.

Vincent P. Micucci has been selected

as the PAC director. He has a broad background in counseling and holds a masters degree in psychology. The PAC Council consists of Arnold G. Johnson, John Ebron Jr., and Marshall J. Dupre. Johnson holds a masters degree in divinity and has performed counselor duties in social work. Ebron has considerable experience in youth and social work programs in the civilian community. Dupre's background include degree work and experience in clinical music.

Working as counselors in the program, in addition to the council members, will be Ronald C. Bailey, Robert F. Satterfield, Melodie Augustin, Calvin Augustin, Gary Dybvig, Nila Decker and Debra Shandera. Micucci noted that he is excited about working with so many talented and experienced counselors in a new program.

Counseling services will be available for the entire range of personal problems which all people experience at one time or another. These include: family problems, marital problems, adolescent adjustment problems, problems in coping with loneliness and depression, sexuality problems and those problems involved with stressful situation.

LENGTH OF SERVICE awards for 10, 20 and 30 years of service will be presented to Reese civilian personnel at ceremonies throughout the month by Civil Engineering Squadron, Commissary Services, Flying Training Wing, Deputy Commander for Resources and Deputy Commander for Maintenance.

Those receiving awards for 30 years service are Charles E. Caugherty, Dale A. Wrigth of the Field Maintenance Squadron and Emery L. Robertson of the 64th Supply Squadron.

William F. Knight, FMS, will receive an award for his 20 years of service.

Awards for 10 years will go to Joe D. Pena Jr., from the Commissary and Jerry N. Tooke from Civil Engineering.

FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES were on hand here recently for Col. Harry A. Spannaus' retirement.

Col. Spannaus, the 17th and final commander of Webb's pilot training wing, was honored by civilians and military alike during ceremonies that included three award presentations. In addition to the Commendation Medal presented Col. Spannaus by longtime friend Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Robertson, commander of Chanute Technical Training Center in Illinois, the colonel presented Chief Master Sgt. Samuel Earl and Lt. Col. Arthur Burer with the Commendation Medal and Purple Heart, respectively. Both men worked for the colonel at Webb Sgt. Earl now works in the Reese Maintenance complex.

LET GOD PUT A PENTECOST IN YOUR LIFE!
FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
5426-50th
Joan White-Pastor

Phillips University names Moss to post

ENID, Okla. (Special) — William R. Moss of Lubbock has been elected to the board of trustees of Phillips University.

Moss, a native of Bryan, Tex., is a partner in the firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam in Lubbock. He received his B.A. degree from Texas A&M and his J.D. from the University of Texas Law School.

He is past president of the Lubbock County Bar Association and a member of the Texas Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Texas Association of Defense Counsel.

Moss served as chairman of the board of the Juliette Fowler Homes in Dallas. He also served on the boards of the Milam Children's Training Center, the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Foundation.

He was named Lubbock's "Outstanding Young Lawyer" in 1967.

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in the service

A former Lubbock resident, U.S. Air Force Col. Dr. Clarence K. Whiteside, has assumed the position of hospital commander at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Whiteside of 4401 10th St. previously was assigned at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. He is now a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

A 1952 graduate of Lubbock High School, Whiteside received his medical degree in 1959 from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. His wife, Francis, is the daughter of F.L. Harris of Jacksonville.

Recently promoted to Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force was Sandra M. Leaney, a former Lubbock resident.

The daughter of U.S. Air Force (Ret.) M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Leaney of 4415 28th St. is an instrumentation mechanic, assigned at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

She is a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School.

Recently assigned as a missile crewman with the 59th Air Defense Artillery in Mainz, Germany, was Pvt. 1st Class Jefferson D. Wilson.

Wilson, a former Lubbock resident, entered the Army in June. His wife, Laura, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wilson, live at 4717 40th St.

A 1977 graduate of Monterey High School, Pvt. Moses Monclova Jr., recently was assigned as a medical specialist with the 45th Medical Battalion in Hanau, Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Monceis Monclova of 2013 64th St. entered the Army in June.

Also recently assigned to Hanau, Germany, was Specialist Five William E. Goble Jr., a former Lubbock resident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goble of 709 Sunset Lane was assigned as first cook with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau.

The 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School entered the Army in 1972. His wife, Specialist Four Susan J. Goble, is also assigned to the unit.

The son of a Lubbock couple, Pvt. Jimmy L. Speigel, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Troyce G. Speigel of 2508 43rd St. entered the Army in April.

A 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School, Pvt. First Class Jimmie D. Riemer Jr., 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 May. His wife, Diana, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Riemer, live at 5105 47th St.

Senior Airman Noe Guerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regino Guerra of New Deal, recently participated in "Crested Cap '77," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization training exercise held in Germany.

Guerra, an aircraft maintenance specialist at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, deployed with members of the unit to Ramstein Air Base.

He is a 1973 graduate of New Deal High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Perry of 3310 Harvard St.

Tracy Jo Teter of 3001 South Loop 289 is departing for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, after recently entering the U.S. Air Force. Teter selected the electronics area for job training.

Recently receiving a Parachutist Badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., was Pvt. Jimmy L. Speigel. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Speigel of 2508 43rd St. entered the Army in June.

Also recently receiving a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the course at Fort Benning was Pvt. David E. Kinnison.

Kinnison entered the Army in April. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kinnison III of 3414 62nd St. attended New Mexico Military Institute Junior College at Roswell, N.M.

Steven Cardey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seifert of Reese Air Force Base Village, has departed for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Cardey selected the security specialist area for job training.

Also selecting the security specialist area for job training was Robert Martin Crabtree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Crabtree of Reese Air Force Base Village also has departed for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Selecting the weapons mechanic area for job training was Daniel Martinez, the son of Daniel Martinez of 5813 Ave. H. He has also departed for basic training at Lackland.

Terry Dale Rolan is at Lackland undergoing basic training now. The son of Clifford Rolan of Lubbock chose the electronics communications area for job training.

Pamela Shirley, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shirley of 4114 32nd St., is undergoing basic training at Lackland. She chose the general area for job training.

John D. Fowler, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. A missile launch officer, he is assigned to Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The 1971 graduate of Norman, Okla., High School, received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Fowler of 6612 Norfolk Ave.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Donald T. McCullough, son of retired USAF Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. McCullough of 3701 42nd St., has earned the Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., where he is a device analyst.

The 1966 Monterey High School graduate received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Texas Tech University and was commissioned in 1971 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Stephen D. Welch, son of Mrs. Pearl Welch of 3412 47th St., has been appointed to noncommissioned officer status in the Air Force.

Sgt. Welch is an air cargo specialist at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and a 1973 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Army Pvt. Jesse Rios Jr., son of Mrs. Pauline Rios of 412 Hub Homes, recently completed a "Dragon" missile gunner course at Ft. Benning, Ga. The "Dragon" is a medium antitank assault weapon that launches a missile which is automatically guided to the target by a tracker.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

So far as I have been able to determine there is on record only one death that may have resulted from radioactive leakage during shipment of nuclear materials.

The accident occurred in 1963. The victim was Edward Gleason, a freight handler at a New Jersey shipping company. Mr. Gleason's hands were contaminated while transferring a leaky container filled with a plutonium solution from one truck to another.

Four years later Mr. Gleason developed a rare form of cancer in the palm of his left hand and in 1972, after this tumor had spread, he died.

It was never determined whether his death came as a result of contact with the radioactive plutonium solution. A lawsuit filed by his heirs was settled out of court. But his death, and other accidents, cause concern about the safety of procedures used in transporting radioactive substances.

Steps have been taken to insure that a mishap such as that which befell Edward Gleason will not happen again in this country. The Hazardous Materials Transportation Act of 1974, for example, substantially increases the authority of

the Secretary of Transportation to regulate the transporting of hazardous materials.

But, as chairman of the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, I am concerned whether enough has been done, particularly with regard to the shipment of nuclear materials.

A recent accident in the State of Colorado is a case in point.

A truck carrying 50 steel drums full of 42,000 pounds of uranium oxide — known as "yellowcake" — collided with three horses in the early morning hours and overturned, spilling at least 15,000 pounds of the fine powder, used in processing nuclear fuel.

Yellowcake is radioactive, though not so radioactive as, for example, plutonium.

In the wake of the accident some criticism has been leveled at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Transportation Department, which share responsibility for regulating shipments of nuclear materials.

And officials of two government agencies — the NRC and the Environmental Protection Agency — have disagreed publicly over just how toxic yellowcake is.

I'm concerned about the incident and in my role as Transportation Subcommittee Chairman I have called on NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie to answer several questions about it and about the policies of his commission in general, with regard to the transporting of nuclear material.

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Unconditional guarantee. If you have any doubts about the quality of our cakes we will refund your money or replace your cake.

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

what

Martha Bowden Update Staff W

The ceilings hanging lamps, ble is set with ma of a turkey living room with Mrs. Kaye Tin the week.

As a major it is to be gra University in N day preparation.

Norm, her h peeting his ps their Thanksgiving and the traditi a special meal will be t dressing with t however tradi planning a me delicious but ap ture, and atm find in cooking.

As her moth nomics major, emaking in gen rather naturally growing up in I I was introduc of cooking and so majoring i furthered my made my colle interesting.

Recently Kay ng at Fresh forth, an exper values and wh mine what she future after b like teaching w working with

aroun

By Martha Bow Update Staff W

Mrs. Mae T when it comes ter she keeps plants.

With holiday ever, she anti with additiona wide assortme candies as gifts.

Following is ties she will t season.

- SPECIAL**
- 4 eggs
 - 1 cup cooking
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 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 4 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
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 - 1 cup chopp
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 - Bake in 3 sma
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David Blew Earl Ray Mus and said that works at St. M doesn't partic

"With only said, "food us." Christm and since he ing relatives there will be going on in th Expecting

around town

what's cooking?

Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

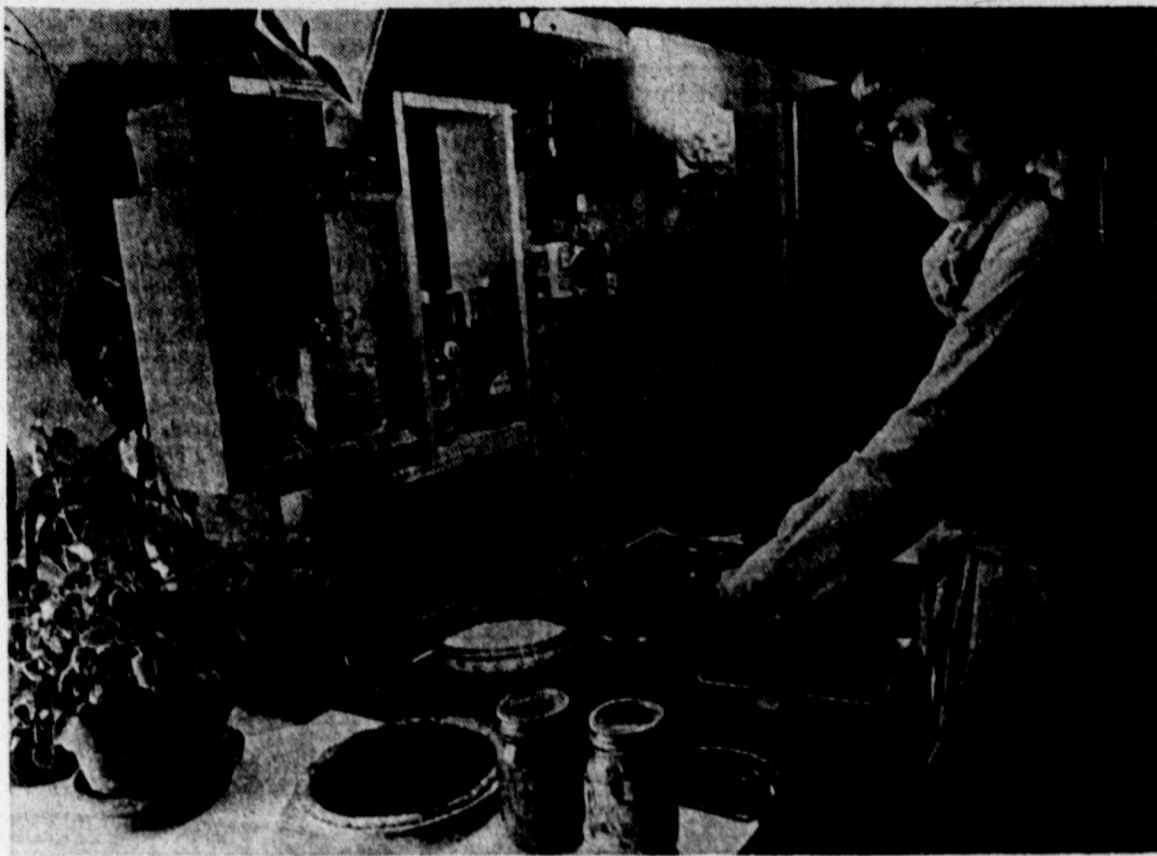
The ceilings are high with attractive hanging lamps. In the dining area the table is set with china and silver. The aroma of a turkey roasting wafts into the living room where we were invited by Mrs. Kaye Tindell, the Update cook of the week.

As a major in home economics, scheduled to be graduated from Texas Tech University in May, it was apparent holiday preparations were very well in hand.

Norm, her husband, and she were expecting his parents from Abilene for their Thanksgiving Day guests, she said, and the traditional hubbub of preparing a special meal for special company is her pleasure as a homemaker. "Our meal will be the traditional turkey and dressing with trimmings," she said, "but however traditional, the challenge of planning a meal that will not only be delicious but appealing in color, and texture, and atmosphere is one of the joys I find in cooking."

As her mother was also a home economics major, cooking, sewing and homemaking in general, she remarked, came rather naturally to her. "As a young girl growing up in Ft. Worth with my family, I was introduced to many of the basics of cooking and sewing," she explained, "so majoring in home economics both furthered my interest in this area and made my college courses all the more interesting."

Recently Kaye finished student teaching at Frenship High School in Wolf-orth, an experience, she said, which she values and which has helped her determine what she would like to do in the future after being graduated. "I would like teaching very much," she said, "or working with an extension agency or a



A happy cook's nook

Kaye Tindell cooks mostly on a microwave oven, but the traditional stove is by no means out of date. The reason is the uniquely arranged, spacious shelves above the stove which her husband

Norm constructed for her convenience. With spices, seasonings, and recipes handy to reach as she prepares meals, Kaye, indeed, has a happy cook's nook.

Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

natural gas company as a home demonstrator." Presently she is working part-time in sales at Sears, Roebuck and Company and finds this type of work satisfying as well, since she makes most of her own clothes and keeps abreast of fashion. "Hold on to something long enough and it will come back into style," she said with a smile.

When complimented on the orderliness and attractiveness of their house, Kaye glanced at her husband, smiled and attributed the peace and order to his helping hand.

"Team work is the secret to accomplishment," he replied agreeably.

In the Tindell's kitchen, as an example of Norm's contribution to the decor of their house, Norm has constructed over the stove spacious knick-knack shelves for Kaye's spices, seasonings, and recipes.

With the couple's Thanksgiving company expected within the hour, the interview terminated with Kaye recommending some favorite recipes for Update readers for the approaching holiday season.

BANANA TEA BREAD

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 1/3 cup mashed bananas
1 tsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. instant tea powder
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 cups sugar
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine bananas, milk, vanilla. Mix flour, baking soda, tea and lemon rind. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with bananas. Put into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool for 10 minutes. Turn out of pan and cool completely.

SAUSAGE BALLS

3 cups biscuit mix
10-oz. sharp grated cheese
1 lb. sausage
1/2 tsp. red pepper
Have all ingredients at room temperature. Mix together with hands. Roll in small balls and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

GRANNY'S LOAF CAKE

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
4 eggs
1 cup baking powder
1 cup milk
2 tsp. vanilla
Cream shortening and sugar. Combine other ingredients into creamed mixture. Put into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 300 degrees until done.

CHEESE CAKE

Graham cracker crust
1 large pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 large pkg. lemon gelatin
1 large can evaporated milk
Chill graham cracker crust in large flat pan. Cream the cream cheese. Mix sugar and gelatin and combine with cream cheese. Chill and then whip evaporated milk. Add milk slowly to creamed mixture. Pour ingredients in pan of graham cracker crust. (Note: For variety add crushed pineapple and canned cherries on top of cheese cake.)

INSTANT HOT COCOA

1 box powdered milk
(8 qt. size)
1 lb. instant cocoa mix
1 jar powdered coffee cream
1/2 box powdered sugar
Mix ingredients well. Use 1/3 to 1/2 cup water per serving cup.

around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Mae Teal has a green thumb when it comes to gardening, and all winter she keeps busy tending her indoor plants.

With holidays around the corner, however, she anticipates she will be busy with additional chores as she bakes a wide assortment of cookies, cakes and candies as gifts for her friends.

Following is one of the holiday specialties she will bake during the Christmas season.

SPECIAL APPLE BREAD

4 eggs
1 cup cooking oil
4 tsp. sour cream
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups flour
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups chopped raw apples
1 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs, cooking oil, sour cream, sugar and vanilla until mixture is smooth and creamy. Mix separately flour, soda and salt until soft; then add to creamy mixture. Add apples and nuts. Bake in 3 small loaf pans or 2 large loaf pans for one hour at 350 degrees. (Note: Line baking pans with waxed paper.)

David Blewitt, a 15-year-employee at Earl Ray Music Company, doesn't cook, and said that his wife, Maxine, who works at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, doesn't particularly like to cook.

"With only the two of us," Blewitt said, "food isn't all that important to us." Christmas is approaching, however, and since he and his wife will be expecting relatives for the holidays, he is sure there will be more cooking than usual going on in their household.

Expecting to be busy in the kitchen,



Mrs. Mae Teal



David Blewitt

Mrs. Blewitt has several recipes which she will be preparing in the coming weeks. We thank her for sharing them with Update readers who perhaps also will be in the rush of seasonal cooking.

CARROT CAKE

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
3 cups grated carrots
3 eggs
1 1/2 cup cooking oil
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup pecans
1 cup coconut
1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. baking powder
Mix ingredients all together. Bake one hour at 300 degrees.

CARROT CAKE ICING

1 box powdered sugar
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
Blend all ingredients together well and ice cake when it is done.

"We expected to spend a quiet Thanksgiving but we had unexpected company, so one never knows," said Mrs. Lauri Rios when asked about her Christmas plans as she shopped at Brier-croft Shopping Center. "We hope, however, our Christmas is a quiet one," she continued with a smile.

"In our family my husband, daughter and I try to stress the religious side of the holiday and enjoy participating in the Christmas services at United Methodist Church where we are members," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Rios have lived and worked in Lubbock for a number of years.

Their daughter Elizabeth is 15-years-old and attends Atkins Jr. High School.

Mrs. Rios cooks as most housewives do, she said, but likes to share her recipes and offered these to Update.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

3 cups fruit cocktail
1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple
1/2 lb. cream cheese
1/4 lb. miniature marshmallows
1/2 pt. whipped cream
1/2 pt. mayonnaise

Drain juice from fruit cocktail and pineapple. Add cream cheese and marshmallows. Blend with whipped cream and mayonnaise. Place in a container in the freezer. Stir occasionally until salad is frozen. Serve on lettuce leaves.

CHILI CON QUESO

1 1/2 lb. cheese (any kind, grated)
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tsp. comino seed
3 pods garlic, mashed or ground
1 large onion
3 tsp. butter or bacon drippings
1 tsp. Tabasco sauce
Dice and fry onion in butter until soft. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese, and cook mixture slowly for 30 minutes over medium heat. Add grated cheese and continue to cook until cheese is melted. Serve as a dip for chips.

Bachelors are sometimes the best of cooks — and sometimes enjoy cooking more than some housewives. This is the case with Dale Harris, an employee of Harris Sewing Center, and his roommate, Neal White, who works part-time at United Parts Service and also attends Texas Tech University.

Dale says much of his cooking he learned from his mother, but cookbooks also have been good teachers, and both Dale and Neal enjoy experimenting in their cooking, so they've gradually accumulated a fine collection of recipes.

With the approaching holidays, the men will be cooking more than usual so Dale and Neal went through the recipe box to share some favorites with Update readers.

HAMBURGER PIE

1 pkg. onion soup mix
2 lbs. frozen french fries
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 lbs. hamburger
Salt, pepper
Mix onion soup mix, hamburger and salt and pepper (to taste) together well. Press into 9x13-inch baking pan. Spread frozen french fries over meat mixture. Spoon canned soups on top of french fries. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour.



Mrs. Lauri Rios



Dale Harris

Mothers March to start Jan. 22

The March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects begins Jan. 22 in Lubbock with the annual door-to-door campaign.

Jane Weathersby of Lubbock will head the campaign that continues through Jan. 30, according to Nel Loper, executive director of the Lubbock Metro chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Weathersby said the March of Dimes focuses on diseases of the "unborn" and newborn, aiding programs of medical services, research, community service and public education.

Funds raised locally will be used to support research grants at Texas Tech University, conduct education programs

in junior and senior high schools, supply educational materials for doctor's offices and offer financial assistance to needy birth defect victims and polio patients.

Persons interested in working with the campaign should contact Mrs. Weathersby at 795-9094 or the March of Dimes office at 747-1804.

Volunteers will gather at the Lubbock Women's Club Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. for an orientation on the annual drive.

"Prevention of birth defects is a giant task, and one that requires neighbors to

pitch in and help," Mrs. Weathersby said.

A total of 20 Nobel prize winners have conducted research with March of Dimes grants. A recent winner, Dr. Roger Guillemin, worked under March of Dimes funds to conduct research about improved treatment of birth defects such as juvenile diabetes and some forms of dwarfism. Guillemin is a resident fellow and professor of the Salk Institute. More than \$36 million in March of Dimes funds have been spent to build and partially support the Salk Institute.

Lubbock has five community centers located in its city parks. These activity centers offer organized programs in recreation, crafts and other interests for all age groups.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Beautiful Poinsettias
for
Christmas
Mac's
Flowers
Greenhouses &
4425 Brownfield Hwy. 799-3695

Business & Industrial Review

Jones-Roberts Casuals Sure Solution To Season's Search

There is good reason for Christmas at Jones-Roberts Casuals being known as a Lubbock and West Texas tradition.

(1) Friendly, personal service is certain at this leading specialty store in Caprock Center.

(2) Free gift wraps, gift certificates and layaways make for customer consideration; so

(3) Come in and have a friendly cup of coffee while you shop!

"For all the holiday special occasions we at Jones-Roberts have the glitter, the satins, the velvets in coordinated groups by One Main Place and Patty Woodard."

Formal dresses and jumpsuits are a "must" and we have them from PBJ.

Strait Lane, Terry Jrs., Jay Stevens, Act I, Teddi and Toni Todd.

"Our great supply of novelty tops and sweaters are unsurpassed and are presented in many beautiful colors, with pants to match."

"Khaki is a 'must,' and we have it!"

"Also, a beautiful new group of Frank Lee coordinates is noted. (You husbands and boy friends can't go wrong with a Christmas selection from this group.)"

A complete line of lingerie makes shopping a pleasure at Jones-Roberts Casuals. There are slinky robes, fleecy robes, quilted robes, junior robes and with gowns to match by Vassarette, Miss Elaine and Demi, priced from \$13 to \$40!

Footwear Jones-Roberts also has shoes, boots and house shoes to coordinate with everything!

Specials "And as a special Christmas bonus, we at Jones-Roberts have a large selection of merchandise at a reduced price . . . including coats, ski jackets, pants and tops, and jumpsuits."

From now until Christmas, Jones-Roberts is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, with Thursday hours 10 until 8, and Friday from 10 until 7.

"Make this a Jones-Roberts Christmas; you can't go wrong!"



CHRISTMAS READINESS TRADITIONAL — There's so very wearing a Frank Lee suit, Vicky Vaughn formal and Act I party much at Jones-Roberts Casuals to enhance the enjoyment of dress respectively as indicative of the selective stock at the every holiday function, and manager Peggy Duckworth with Caprock Center specialty store. Staffmembers Cyndy Woodward and Patti Davis are shown

YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY HEADQUARTERS!
● All Your Paper Goods: Cups, Plates, Napkins
Buy in Bulk Quantity of 25 & 50 & Save! Reasonably Priced!
● Invitations ● Christmas Cards ● Cakes & Cookie Pans
● Decorative Plastic Ware ● 10 oz. Tumblers ● Christmas Cookie Cutters
EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY!
2405-34th PARTY HUT 792-5992

around the loop

Kim Venable, bride-elect of James Thiel, was honored recently with a bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. B.H. Piercy. The couple was married Saturday.

Shari Rust, bride-elect of Andy Turnbow, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Vanstory. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in Highland Baptist Church.

Jerilla Gryder, bride-elect of Gregg Smith, was honored recently with a Christmas ornament shower in the home of Lucy Austin. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Southchrist Baptist Church.

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John R. Spearman Jr., was honored recently with a Christmas ornament shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Raff. The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church.

Connie Humphries, bride-elect of Wayne Cameron, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Friday.

Susan Segrist and Rodney Allison were honored recently with an announcement party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Spraggins. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh of Austin announce the birth of a son, Aaron Field, born Nov. 25. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pugh of Lubbock.

Four generations of the Dramis family gathered for a Thanksgiving dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dramis. Jim Dramis, 26-years-old; Joel Dramis, 4-months-old; George R. Dramis, 53-years-old and George G. Dramis, 76-years-old, represented the four generations.

Susan Bell, bride-elect of Mike Woodard, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Jana Johnson. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cliff Sims, the former Terri Minton, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Grady Lackey. There were five co-hostesses. The couple was married recently in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gaither were honored with a reception recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Walker Jr. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Gaither have one daughter, Mrs. A.G. Settle of Richardson, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The couple was married Nov. 27, 1927, in Shamrock.

Indian artist shows individuality

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

Tom Thomason is one Indian — part Cherokee by birth and all Hopi by adoption — who isn't riding today's popularity wave of Indian crafts.

Now making Albuquerque his home, Thomason is a popular visitor at The Museum of Texas Tech University, where he stops by the gift shop to tell visitors all about his work.

His contemporary jewelry sculpture is unique to Thomason and individualistic in nature.

So is Thomason's background, which holds a childhood spread all over Texas, an awakening to heritage in teen years in New Mexico and a wartime existence in a submarine.

Through it all, art crafts were a hobby. All of it contributed to the way he sees forms for art sculpture designed to be worn.

During the Korean conflict he spent several "eternities" totaling 16 hours in a submarine on the floor of the Bering Straits waiting out destroyers prowling the surface above.

The "floating sewer pipe," with sonar gone out after 16 hours under water, stuck its periscope up into the wrong fleet of ships.

An additional 16 hours spent in "ultra silence" where "lime was spread down to revitalize the air" is an experience movies cannot overdramatize.

Going up for air and batteries was a chance the submarine had to take if the ships upstairs had just pulled off to sucker them to the surface. Luckily for the crew, the fleet had urgent business elsewhere.

For Thomason, his generation began in Oklahoma with early boyhood memories of many Texas cities where his father founded electrical engineering businesses, found them dull to operate, sold them and moved elsewhere.

The family was headed for Arizona when tires gave out and replacements were unavailable on a WWII black market.

In New Mexico, at 10, Thomason found the American Indian living in groups and he "went Indian with a vengeance."

He hadn't ever thought of himself as Indian, seeing what his family did different as just "things the family did, not Indian things."

Thomason learned Indian culture, different from his own, but completely fascinating. By the age of 13 he was spending summers on an Indian ranch 90 miles down a dirt road, adopted by his

best friend's grandmother.

He gathered wood, brought water, helped with the fields and became a cowboy on the ranch and in the rodeo arena.

Starting in jackpot rodeos, then hitting the professional circuit for a while, he competed on bareback, saddle broncs and, sometimes, bucking bulls.

It was easier competing without the need of a horse. Besides, Thomason is one ex-cowboy who is not crazy-about horses. They are for work, the long hours of riding fence, and not for pleasure.

Roundup was different, fun because others came to help.

Jewelry-making, learned during his "Indian" years, stayed a hobby during service time and the years following when he pursued fine art by way of canvas and bronze.

He changed to jewelry from sculpture when, at a show, a pendant drew more raves than the sculpture it was to enhance.

Many, he realized, are afraid to express opinions about fine art for fear of showing a lack of knowledge, whereas they often are vociferous in praise of fine art in jewelry.

Creating sculpture to be worn still involves the individual approach to each mounting and stone with each taking precedence according to inspiration at the moment.



Update photo

Talking shop

Duron Hobbs, left, of The Museum of Texas Tech University and Tom Thomason, an Albuquerque artist specializing in wearable contemporary sculpture, discuss the blending of stones and mountings in sculpture jewelry at a recent Thomason show at the museum.

Group names Quade to alumni member

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — Dr. Richard Quade, professor of physics at Texas Tech University, has been elected an alumni member of the University of Oklahoma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Quade received his B.S. degree in 1958, his M.S. in 1960 and his Ph.D. in 1962, all from the University of Oklahoma. From 1962 to 1965 he was a member of the department of physics at the University of Delaware. He joined the faculty at Texas Tech in 1965 and became a professor in 1970.

Quade has received research grants from the National Science Foundation, the Robert A. Welch Foundation and other agencies for various experiments. He has also completed field research for Mobil Oil Co. and has published numerous articles.

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Toni Gajl Sanders and Danny Ray Pool plan to be married Feb. 11 in the United Methodist Church of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pool of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Rhonda Sue Sutton and Kim Edward Scott plan to be married Jan. 28 in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sutton of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott of Austin are parents of the couple.

Deborah Lou Dodson and David George Parsons Jr. plan to be married Dec. 29 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Max Dodson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. David George Parsons Sr. of Texarkana are parents of the couple.

DeLena Caye Vickers and Terry Lee Jones plan to be married March 19 in the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vickers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, all of Snyder, are parents of the couple.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alan Deaver were married Friday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Deaver is the former Brenda Carlene Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wayne Cameron were married Friday in First Methodist Church. Mrs. Cameron is the former Connie Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wade Owen were married Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Owen is the former Betty Evelyn Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Cash were married Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Cash is the former Rebecca Ann Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luttrell were married Saturday in the North Side Baptist Church of Abernathy. Mrs. Luttrell is the former Mary Zandra Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lancaster were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Lancaster is the former Regina Awbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Thiel were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Thiel is the former Kimberly Kay Venable.



Birthday celebration

Mrs. J.A. Samples, who will be 90 years old Dec. 13, will be honored with a birthday celebration Sunday at Quaker Manor Nursing Home at 4403 74th St. from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Samples, born in Georgia in 1887, boasts of 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. A spokesman said all friends of Mrs. Samples are invited to attend the reception.

Open Heart Club schedules luncheon

The Open Heart Club of the Southwest will observe Christmas with their annual luncheon Sunday at KoKo Palace. Serving begins at 1 p.m. with the program followed by distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. Registration is expected to begin about 45 minutes earlier. Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Donald L. Bricker. Entertainment will be provided by the country and Western band "Margaret and the Sellers," a South Plains group.

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By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Accident prone? Avoid these areas

If you're traffic accident prone, you might want to steer clear of streets and intersections mentioned in a report commissioned by the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study.

The annual report, compiled by Department of Highways and Public Transportation engineers, pinpoints the most dangerous streets and intersections in the city based on the number of accidents occurring at each during 1975.

The accident study will be used to indicate where traffic improvements are needed to make city streets safer for motorists.

According to the study, Lubbock drivers would be wise to avoid the traffic circle where 52 accidents occurred and the 19th Street and University Avenue intersection where 48 collisions occurred during that year.

Not too far behind are the intersections of 19th Street and Brownfield Road and Brownfield Road and Quaker where 28 wrecks took place.

Parkway Drive and Quirt and 50th Street and Indiana Avenue were the scene of 26 accidents, while 25 collisions were reported at 34th Street and Slide Road.

When comparing the number of accidents at an intersection with the number of cars entering it, the most "dangerous" intersection in Lubbock is Ninth Street and Avenue L. Although only 16 accidents occurred there in 1975, the accidents per 20 million vehicles comes to 200.2 collisions.

The computations place the traffic circle in second place with 95.4 accidents, and Parkway Drive and Quirt in third with 76 wrecks.

The intersection of 15th Street and Avenue J was the site of just five accidents in 1975, but the ratio puts the number of collisions at 56.

University Avenue and 19th Street, second in total number of accidents for the year, is eighth on this list with 41.8 collisions.

Accidents which occurred away from an intersection are rated according to the number of collisions per mile between major intersections as well as by the accident rate per unit of traffic.

The figures indicate the most hazardous streets are those east of the Texas Tech University campus in an area bounded by Avenue Q, Fourth Street, University Avenue and 19th Street.

On that segment of 19th Street, 174.2 accidents per mile occurred, while on Fourth Street 150.8 collisions were reported.

However, the largest number of accidents per mile occurred on University Avenue between 19th and Fourth streets, leading one highway department engineer to blame the accidents on angle parking along University Avenue.

Between 19th Street and Broadway on University, 197.8 collisions per mile occurred in 1975. And between Broadway and Fourth Street, 196.4 wrecks happened.

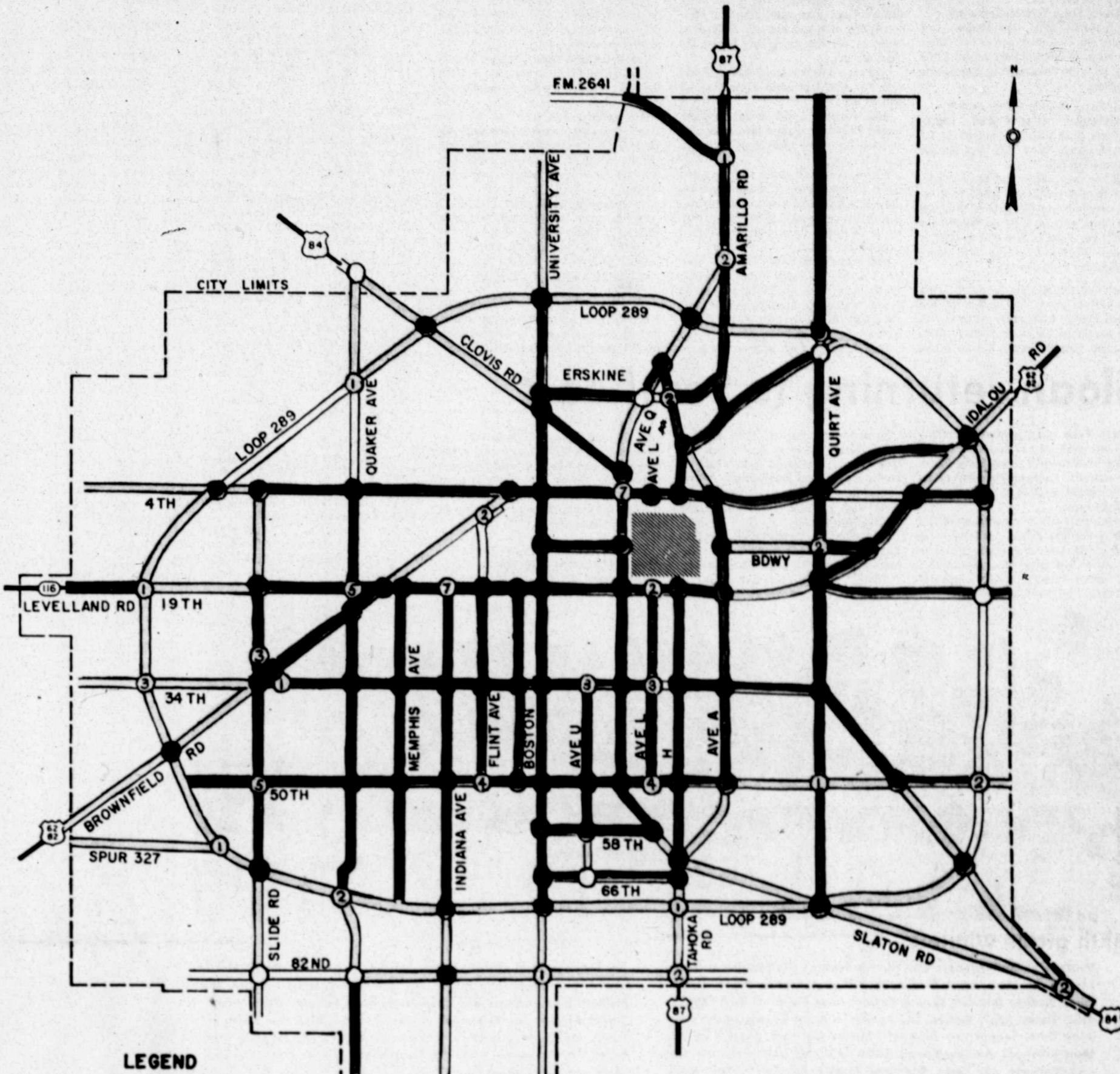
On Avenue Q between 19th Street and Broadway, there were 193.3 collisions per mile, and 161.8 wrecks per mile on Avenue Q between Broadway and Fourth Street.

There are some encouraging signs in the study which leaves the impression that drivers can be safe only if they stay at home. Although accidents have increased at some intersections, at 10 of 15 intersections which recorded more than 10 collisions in 1963, wrecks have decreased in number.

Already plans are underway to improve many of the streets and intersections mentioned in the report.

Within the next year work is scheduled to begin on an overlay of the traffic circle and its approaches. Highway department engineers theorize the circle will be eliminated by any Interstate 27 route across the city, but until a route is finalized its future is uncertain.

Another project on the calendar is the widening to six lanes of 19th Street at Brownfield Road. Highway department District Engineer George Wall Jr. said contracts on both projects should be let in December or January.



LEGEND

ACCIDENT RATES INTERSECTION	CONTROL SECTION
ACCIDENTS PER 20,000,000 VEHICLES ENTERING	ACCIDENTS PER 10,000,000 VEHICLE MILES
1-10	1-40
10-20	40-80
20-30	80-120
OVER 30	OVER 120

⑤ NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS AT INTERSECTIONS

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "Twelve Days of Christmas," story, and "Casey Jones," film, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.
Bookman Group IV of the American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. Sug Robertson, 3501 44th St.
Lubbock Women's Club Member's Day Roundtable meets at noon for a luncheon and Christmas program. For reservations call 763-6448.
Wednesday Night Readers Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at 3118 A 36th St.

Thursday

Daughters of the Nile Sewing Club meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C.E. Wilson, 3602-30th St., for a covered dish luncheon. Members will exchange gifts.
Storytime presents "Twelve Days of Christmas," story, and "Casey Jones," film, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
Basketball: Texas Tech women at Abilene Christian University, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar girls at Levelland tournament; Monterey girls at Abilene; Dunbar boys in Levelland tournament; LCHS boys and girls in Ralls tournament.
Athletes in Action slated in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Colonial Dames of the XVII meet in the home of Mrs. J.B. McDowra for a luncheon.
Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St. Officers will be installed.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meet at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Bookman Golden I of the American Association of University Women meets at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.
Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
TOPS 408 meets in the Lubbock National Bank. For more information call 763-3630 or 762-3179.
TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. at the Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St. For information call Viola Blavlock at 744-8008.
Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.P. Couch at 1715 29th St. Members are reminded to bring a gift for Girlstown.

Friday

Bible and Heritage Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program by the Rev. William Nix, "Icons: Images of the Holy."
American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 2711, meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Precinct One Club House for installation of officers.
Lubbock Porcelain Art Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Ruth Little, 6601 Oxford, for a Christmas party and mug exchange.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church for a Christmas party.
Basketball: Coronado, Estacado and Lubbock High girls in Floydada tournament; Dunbar girls and boys in Levelland tournament; Coronado boys in Amarillo tournament; Estacado and Monterey boys in Snyder tournament; Dimmit boys at Lubbock High; Bethany Nazarene at Lubbock Christian College; LCHS boys and girls in Ralls tournament.

Saturday

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.W. Clark for a Christmas party.
Lubbock Area Memorial Society will hold an open meeting at 2 p.m. Persons interested in membership should call Elaine Banks, president, 795-0592 or Helen Releford, secretary, 792-0367, for the place of the meeting.
Xi Alpha Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norma Henderson, 3604 54th St.
Hub of the Plains Chapter 1489 meets at noon Saturday in the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P, for a potluck luncheon and sing-a-long.
"Aladdin," children's participation play, at Mahon Library Community Room, 1 p.m.
Saturday Film Mosaic presents "A Very Merry Cricket" and "Easy Street," at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m.
Basketball: South Alabama at Texas Tech, Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado and Estacado girls in Floydada tournament; Dunbar boys and girls and Lubbock High girls in Levelland tournament; Coronado boys in Amarillo tournament; Estacado and Monterey boys in Snyder tournament; LCHS boys and girls in Ralls tournament; Christ The King boys and girls at Abilene Christian High.

Monday

South Plains Writers' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., to hear Elaine Perrin discuss "Rhyme and Reason."
Finals for students of Texas Tech University begin.
National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Edna Eddleman, 5426-7th St. After the meeting, the auxiliary will exchange Christmas gifts.
YWCA Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Open to all YWCA members, no fee, no reservations necessary.
TOPS 87 meets at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. at 6 p.m. For information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.
Basketball: Dunbar girls at Coronado; Lubbock High boys at Dunbar; Christ The King boys and girls at O'Donnell.

Tuesday

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a Christmas program, party and exchange of gifts for the Lubbock State School. Music will be provided by Judith Harper and Carole Smith.
Hanging of the Greens slated from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Open to all YWCA members and their families.
TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.
Library Lunch Bunch features Dub Bowls who will discuss "Christmas at 79 Wistful Vista," from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Mahon Library Community Room. Free admission, coffee provided.
"Madonnas" continue on display at the Mahon Library, through Dec. 31.
Basketball: Levelland girls at Lubbock High; Monterey girls at Midland; Dunbar boys at Coronado; Morton boys at Estacado; Lubbock High boys at Borger; Midland boys at Monterey; LCHS boys and girls at Olton; Lockney boys and girls at Christ The King.

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.

sports

Raiders win four in 'overtime' kegglers' corner

By the time Gerald Myers had a chance to sit down Saturday night and pull off his shoes, he was asleep. He had logged just a bit of overtime.

Ditto his Texas Tech basketballers. By Saturday night, the Raiders had bounced the basketball across two states for a total of 160 minutes, almost three hours, with the clock moving under game conditions.

And, they had an unbeaten record. By Saturday, "we were tired," admitted Myers, after Tech had held off the Air Force Academy 70-63. "We just ran out of gas the last half."

For the week, Tech had beaten Oklahoma Baptist University 103-59 on Nov. 28, journeyed into Las Cruces to nudge New Mexico State 71-68 on Wednesday night, then came back home to throttle McNeese State of Louisiana 69-56 before the Saturday night contest.

Now that the Raiders have had a few days to rest, they will be back in the Municipal Coliseum Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. to take on the independent Athletes In Action. Saturday night, Tech will host

South Alabama in a 7:30 p.m. game.

A year ago, Tech got off to a 5-0 start before losing in the Indiana Tournament. The most significant win of the week came in Las Cruces against the New Mexico Aggies, who had lost only 21 times at home in the last nine years before the Tech defeat.

"We played well at Las Cruces," Myers said. "It was a physical game, and we battled 'em."

Mike Russell, a 6-7 senior forward, scored 29 points against the Aggies and finished the week with 88 points, a 22-point average.

Tech was without junior starting guard Geoff Huston for most of the week. He did not suit up in two of the games and played only sparingly in the other two. He is restricted by a severely sprained right ankle.

With Huston sidelined, Tech has been using Midland College transfer Tommy Parks as a floor quarterback, and he tossed in 20 points in addition to leading the offense in the win over the Air Force. He's averaging 13 points a game.

Tech has operated with a lineup of

Parks and 6-5 sophomore Kent Williams at guards, 6-3 Mike Edwards and Russell at forwards and 6-8 Joe Baxter at center.

However, Myers has been able to use at least nine players in each game. That has been his intention, to give his younger players experience.

Out of the first week, Tech hit 50 percent from the field, but the area creating the most concern for Myers is rebounding.

The hustling Falcons from the Air Force Academy outrebounded Tech 48-43, and "We've been outrebounded just about every game. We have to improve in this. We have to get tougher under the boards."

Randy Gricius, a 6-7 center, grabbed 16 rebounds from the Raiders Saturday night, and Tech's leading rebounder was Edwards with 10. Russell had 12 rebounds against New Mexico State, the best effort for a Raider during the opening week.

One of the things Myers has sought offensively is a balanced scoring attack, and after the first week, he has four starters averaging 10 points a game or better.

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

EVA SMITH, a 167 bowler who rolls at Oakwood, supplied the only change in the city's Top 10 this week. Mrs. Smith rolled a 204-201-204-609 to top her 167 average by 108 pins and roll the sixth best series of the year by a Hub City woman.

Bob Cutshall went 135 pins above his 144 average with a 202-567. Bob Stewart was 129 above his 168 norm with a 240-203-633 and Joe Klattenhoff was 155 over his 137 norm with a 203-526.

In addition to Stewart, only four others topped the 600 plateau—Bob Masler (215-211-201-627), Randy Rackler (225-607), David Nelson (234-604) and Jerry McNutt (212-211-601).

Donnie Dyer had a 229-598. James Rautis (202-222), Doug Barron (215-224) and John Brandt (225) all had 597s, Bill Sisson (211-202) and Jerry Weems (216-203) 594s. Robert Turner 247-586, Kelly Chanoline (234) and Wayne Castner (201-210) 583s, Rod Wiloughby (235) and Steven Scott (205) 580s, Larry Harlin 203-221-578, Joe Carlisle 200-569, Rich Webb 204-567, and Don Burzloff 213-566.

Elizabeth Hoggood had a 201-559, Deborah Whisner 225-554, Tommie Berryhill 212-553, Jerri Percival 225-528, Frances Ray 201-528, Pat Watson 211-525, Velma Cotter 202-539, Ann Sanders 202-535, Carolyn Horn 202-514, Charlotte Snider 236-656, May Harrison 212-502, Barbara Harlin 202-495, Alice Neill 203-485 and Frances Niemeyer 230-480.

Jerry Cooper, Monty Matthews and Willie Anderson had 233s, Tony Hoover 232, David Hernandez 226, Mike Carter 225, James Rautis 224, Bronell Daniels 222, Joe Martin 220, Charles Dunn 219,

Gary Stringer 218, Jerry Horn 215, Barle Stark and Jack Fitzwater 214s and Frank Hernandez 210.

THE WEBB AUTO SUPPLY team at Imperial recorded a 1,037 game in the Plainsmen League. Bob Rosenbrook and Jimmie Snook rolled 223s, James Snook 214, Jodie Snook 205 and Don Wilson 172.

Rosenbrook had a 235-639 series plus a 215, Jimmie Snook a 223-624 plus a 204 and James Snook a 214-606.

Bill Baldree rolled a 246, Al DeForrest 241, Pearl Shelton and Joe Flores 229s, David Day 226, Archie Whitaker and Herb Childs 225s, Glenn Webb 224, Whitaker 224, Franklin Wood, Tom Schafer and Jesse Barfield 223s, Jay McCarty 222, Sherry Burgess and Bill Rackler 221s, Barfield 220, Lupe Urive 218, Buddy Jobe and Pat Wood 216s, Bill Snodgrass 215, Billy Richardson and Debbie Stephens 214s, Webb, Charles Martin and John White 213s, Kent Trim, Jobe and Dollie Clark 212s, George Hobbs, Elouise Jolly and Gwen Krebs 211s, Gary James, Ronnie Clark and Homer Hernandez 210s, Butch Dondero 209, John DeLeon, Don Wilson and Gladys Wilson 208s, R. Kirby, Juan Reyes, Joly, Jim Turner, Leon Minter and Lee Krebs 206s, Jody Roye, Donnie Smith, Martha Turney, Fred Carpenter, Bobby Shelton, Jodie Snook, Jerry Hendricks, Rudy Moncibez and Joe Parham 205s, Charles Wylie, Wanda Walker and Kathy Brown 204s, Don Love, Winston Peterson, Rosenbrook, Tim Tapley, Red Rivers, Wilson Salinas, Leon Minter and Rudy Belton 203s, Aquil Brinter, Tony Cundiff, Ed Shelton and Don Seale 202s, Luther Salonen, Tom Ellis, Hobbs, Wanda Farmer and Frank Parsons 201s and Bill Roberts George Dalton, Somri Graves and Gary Pendley 200s.

NEBERL LEE ROBERTS and Pat Newton each went 177 pins over her average at Lubbock Bowl last week. Mrs. Roberts, a 137 average bowler, posted a 230-588 and Mrs. Newton, a 133 kegler, had a 214-576.

Harold Williams went 152 pins over his 144 with a 234-584. Dale Suddikas went 117 pins over his 127 average with a 178-498 and Charles Planks went 114 pins over his 148 with a 224-558.

Larry Marks' 221-612 led the 600 parade, which also included Fred Heimcamp (255-619), Fred Huskey (218-611),

Raul Rocha (235-610), Larry Mathis (233-608), Allen Ingle (218-602), Tat Hayden (235-602), Wayland Braley (226-601), Charles Lemons (206-601) and Wayne Webb (215-600).

Planks also recorded a 214-598, John White 204-595, Elwood Ellis 209-592, Red Johnson 242-583, Jay Gray 213-577, Joe Chapman 213-570, Bill Bacon 225-573, Zeb Lethridge 204-570, Jesse Valerio 206-567, Haze Gilkey 226-567, Tony Saldaña 200-557, Robert Johnston 241-562, Fred Heimcamp 234-567, John Burns 215-563, John Ritchie 218-550, Doug Hilburn 204-546, Homer Stoudt 209-542, Robin Hilburn 200-536 and Dwayne York 224-499.

Odessa Scheffel's 207-572 topped the women, with Bobbie Boyd rolling 205-567, Mary Lee Galey 210-557, Tommy Berryhill 202-544, Scottie Kirk 209-532, Susie Bradley 202-527, Benita Saldaña 240-480.

Cleta Hobson (652) and Tim Mornings-tar (687) captured Bowler of the Week honors.

MEN'S TOP GAMES

1. Tony Saldaña (L)	279
2. Donna Dyer (O)	277
3. Wayne Jones (I)	268
4. (tie) Jack Holland (O)	265
5. (tie) Randy Rackler (O)	265
6. (tie) Ronnie Harris (O)	259
7. (tie) Ted Menefee (I)	259
8. (tie) Robert Johnson (L)	258
9. (tie) Roy Herd (O)	258
10. (tie) Jerry Weems (O)	258
11. (tie) Glen Webb (I)	250

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES

1. Shirley Gordon (L)	254
2. Pamela Smith (L)	252
3. Eva Smith (L)	246
4. Pam Holmes (I)	245
5. Nancy Garcia (L)	244
6. Faye Butler (O)	242
7. Cindy Chaney (I)	240
8. (tie) Arlene Brand (L)	237
9. (tie) Pam Holmes (I)	237
10. (tie) Lou Clark (L)	236
11. (tie) Reba Brown (O)	236
12. (tie) Mary McElwee (I)	226
13. (tie) Louise Stephens (I)	226

MEN'S TOP SERIES

1. Bob Wiloughby (O)	712
2. Rob W. Ioughby (O)	691
3. Glen A. Jones (O)	685
4. Coy W. Kefauver (O)	684
5. (tie) Jerry McNutt (O)	667
6. (tie) Larry Johnson (O)	667
7. John Brandt (O)	662
8. Conner Russell (R)	662
9. Jack Holland (O)	659
10. Jimmy Snook (I)	656

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES

1. Mary McElwee (I)	680
2. Mary McElwee (I)	632
3. Ginger Brown (L)	623
4. Nancy Garcia (L)	615
5. Mary Lee Galey (L)	613
6. Eva Smith (O)	609
7. Mary Lee Galey (L)	604
8. Scottie Kirk (L)	603
9. Pam Wood (I)	601
10. Faye Butler (O)	600

Sloan returning to Southeast

Texas Tech officials were searching early this week for a replacement for departed head football coach Steve Sloan, who officially resigned Thursday to accept a similar position at the University of Mississippi.

Sloan's resignation was announced at a press conference Thursday afternoon, at which he became so choked with emotion that he had to leave the room. Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter read Sloan's prepared statement.

Mississippi becomes the third school at which Sloan has been head coach. He took over at Vanderbilt in 1973 and directed a moribund program to a 5-6 record in 1973. He followed that with a 7-3-1 mark and a Peach Bowl appearance against Tech in 1974.

Soon after the Peach Bowl, in which Vanderbilt and Tech tied 6-6, Sloan became head coach of the Raiders, accepting the job on New Years Eve, 1974.

His first Tech team was 6-5, and his sec-

ond 10-2 and Southwest Conference co-champions. The Raiders appeared in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Nebraska last season, bowing 27-24. His 1977 team overcame numerous injuries to post a 7-4 record after being ranked in the Top 10 before the season.

Taking the Mississippi job means that Sloan will return to the Southeast, where he was raised. He grew up in Cleveland, Tenn., after being born in Austin,



Eighth grade winners

Matthews eighth graders won the city football championship. Members of the team are, left to right, first row, Freddie Marin, Daniel Perez, Rodney Johnson, Luciano Zavala, Jesse Mojica, Gilbert Castillo, Ricky Flores, Mario Garcia, Roy Aguilar, Vincent Garcia, Juan Perez, Jerry Brito. Second row from left, Moises Guzman, Rogelio Garcia, Louis Villarreal, Andrew Chapa, Eddie Contreras, John Robinson, Cecilio Martinez, Roy Perez, Raymond Rosales, Roy Torres, Paul Rosa. Third row, David Torres, Robert Salazar, Manuel Zamora, Leo Zuniga,

Joe Trevino, Oscar Garcia, Ruben Sanchez, Lupe Cruz, Ernest Martinez, Arthur Ramos. Fourth row, Marty Martinez, Eddie Jimenez, Joe Molinar, Lupe Vasquez, Joe Montelongo, Noel Estrada, Willie Massie, Steven Aguilar, Patrick Rangel, Jimmy Santiago. Back row, coach Bill Smith, Joe Herrera, Jesse Lucio, Joe C. Rodriguez, Rey Delgado, Noel Garza, Robert Posada, Adam Santiago, Esequiel Reyna, Edward Gonzales, and coach James Pino.



Football winners


Matthews Junior High won the city ninth grade football championship recently. Members of the team, first row from left to right, Sonny Bigham, Ricky Marin, Frank Rivera, Joe Carrizales, David O. Martinez, Elias Riojas, Ernest Esquivel, Ruben Martinez Jr., David L. Garcia, and Danny Torres. Second row from left, Abel Garcia, Marcos Martinez, Randy Guzman, Jesse Ramirez, Jorge Palacios, Joe Rosales, Paul Garcia, Raymond Mentalva, Jose Hernandez, Tony Ray. Third row

from left, Richard Gonzales, Sammy Molinar, Jesse Todd, Mariano Landeras, David C. Garcia, Tony Placencia, David Fierro, Paul Garza, Harley Hampton. Back row, from left, coach Bill Anderson, Rudy Robles, Rudy Rias, Eddie Hernandez, Roy Vargas, Jesse Martinez, David Chadis, Ruben Alonzo, Tony Alvarado, Isidro Jaramilla, and assistant coach David Vasquez.



City champs

Hutchinson eighth graders won the city girls volleyball championship this year. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Tina Parrish, Tracy Merrill, Laurie Bruce, Dorothy Ellis and Pam Bradford. Second row from left, Ginger Edmunds, Martha Quade, Debbie Cline, Kynne Nobles and coach Kyra Jenkins.



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ARKI
10 Auburn
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12 Wyoming
20 Okla State
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11 New Mex
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ARIZON
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27 Air Force
26 Texas A M
47 Utah
13 Wyoming
14 Brigham U
14 Colorado S
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ARKK
11 New Mex
10 Oklahoma
17 Tulsa
42 TCU
26 Boston Col
4 Houston
41 Villanova
0 Notre Dame
47 Lafayette
48 Holy Cro
17 SW Louis
17 Texas A M
14 S Missis

ARKAN
11 Drake
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BOWLI
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14 Missis
20 Holy

bowling standings

IMPERIAL LANES	
Early Birds	
1. High Plains Oxygen	35
2. Five Point Beauty Salon	30
Jades	
1. Steamatic	36
2. Luskey's	31
3. McLaughlin	31
Liften	
1. Team No. 7	26
1. Team No. 8	26
3. Team No. 3	25
Plainsmen	
1. Webb Auto Supply	38
2. Hot Mix Six	31 1/2
Mr. & Ms. Zip	
1. Don's Brake Shop	30 1/2
2. C.R. Anthony	28 1/2
Highland Baptist	
1. Ramsom	31
2. Mix-ups	30
Guy's & Dolls	
1. A.B. Service, Inc.	37
2. Team No. 1	35
Never On Sunday	
1. Team No. 22	35 1/2
2. Venture Food	35
Imps	
1. South Plains International	38
2. Toy Box	32
Bantams	
1. Team No. 3	22
2. Team No. 2	17
Cottonpickers	
1. Veteran's	34
2. Wylie Oil	32
Junior-Senior	
1. Team No. 2	37
2. Team No. 4	24 1/2
Spaceblazers	
1. A.Lives Transmission	31
2. Rosales Hardware	30 1/2
Happy Timers	
1. Skief & Co.	27
2. Push-overs	26
Panhandle	
1. Dickson's Small Engine Repair	31
2. Goodyear	30 1/2
TGIF	
1. High Flight	30
2. Tacky Radio Association	28 1/2
Drifters	
1. Pico Taco	37
2. Williams & Peters	33 1/2
Pinchoppers	
1. Dr. Pepper	29
1. Hair by Bakery Supply	29
3. Station Upholster	28
Nite Owls	
1. Service Products Int	32
2. Fullhouse	29
3. Dr. Pepper	29
Imperial Trio	
1. Team No. 13	34
2. Team No. 14	33 1/2
Sundowners	
1. High Plains Oxygen	34
2. Team No. 8	33 1/2
2. Lubbock Implement	33 1/2
LUBBOCK BOWL	
Employees 800	
1. Granthams	43
2. VFW	37 1/2
Monday Mixed	
1. Bryan Construction	31
2. Kizer Construction	30
Ladies Southpaw	
1. Williams	37
2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	36
Mens Employees Late	
1. B.F. Appliance	36
2. Anderson Agency	32
Mamale	
1. Boyd's Cabinets	35 1/2
2. Gosnell Body Works	34
Businesswomens	
1. Parkway Cleaning Service	39
2. Southwestern Electric	38
Tuesday Tumblers	
1. Puzzle Palace	34
2. O'Hilway Construction	34
First Baptist Church	
1. Walker	36 1/2
2. Ray	36
3-4-9 Ladies Scratch	
1. Johnson House Restaurant	34
2. Robertson Ligarette Service	32
Mens Continental	
1. Praters	47 1/2
2. Associates	46 1/2
Workdodgers	
1. Godard Shell	46
2. Walters Masonry	37
Last Chance	
1. B&H Refrigeration	37 1/2
2. Andrews	32
Ladies Charter	
1. Anderson Plumbing	35 1/2
2. Bradford's Auto Parts	32 1/2
Mens Commercial	
1. Owen Food	31
2. TNA&CO	32
Merry Mixers	
1. F. Jones	35
1. Skief	35
LBC Ladies Classic	
1. Shipman's Insurance	34
2. Wendel's TV	31
Town & Country	
1. Brantley	33
2. Johnston	32
Scrapers	
1. Apollo Trophy	44
2. Globe Discount	35
Traffic Club	
1. TIME-DC	37
2. City Auto Parts	33
Dirty Dozen Plus	
1. M. BB's	37
2. M.L.G.J.	36
Friday Mixers	
1. Shoe's Wood Shredding	44
2. Clayton's Air Cond.	36
LBC Bowling Bantams	
1. Bowling Tornadoes	23
2. Bionic Bowlers	22
LBC Juniors	
1. Four Plus One	25
2. Cannon	22
OAKWOOD LANES	
R.O.W.C.	
1. Team No. 5	27 1/2
2. Team No. 9	26
Twilight Couples	
1. Vandiver Office Supply	29
2. Nubro Corp	28
Rebels	
1. Team No. 4	29
2. Dub's Plumbing	27
Gutter Gals	
1. Tech Electric	30
2. Eldorado Mfg	28 1/2
Caprock Ball & Chain	
1. Randolph Mfg	32 1/2
2. ABC	31
Mens Scratch	
1. Jay McClure's Pro Shop	47
2. Touch of Class	37
Top Of The Plains	
1. Williamson Maytag	34
2. Flewinton Cotton Co	35
Kings & Queens	
1. Lubbock Radio Paging	32
2. L.G. Fibres Cement	36
Late Lassies	
1. Saffies Foodies Salon	36
2. Lubbock Motor Lodge	34 1/2
Gadabouts	
1. The What Knots	33
2. Oakwood Lounge	32
Keglers	
1. Tom's Tree Place	41
2. Harold Bradley State Farm	37
Strikers	
1. Ropes Co-Op	28
2. Whitarral Co-Op	27
Oakers	
1. Cal Maine Foods	35
2. Therns-Mink Sales	34
Ball Telephone	
1. The Z's	28 1/2
2. Road Runners	28
Lamplighters	
1. Bishop Pest Control	37 1/2
2. Sanford Agency	35
Tech Faculty	
1. Team No. 9	23
1. Team No. 12	23
Southwest Thunderbird	
1. Brown Tire	34
2. D&L Masonry	31
Hit & Miss	
1. Draggin' 'S'	35 1/2
2. Sore Losers	30
Johnson Manufacturing	
1. Lead Pins	27
2. Doc & Patents	22
Ladies Triad	
1. G. T. Painting	43
2. Robco Well Service	41 1/2
Oakwoodluffs	
1. Loveland Farm Bureau	36 1/2
2. Kirby No. 11	35 1/2
Pairs & Spares	
1. Martin & Lewis Restaurant	32
2. LACrumb Restaurant	31
Newcomers	
1. Carl Sanders Century 21	30 1/2
2. Nabisco No. 7	36
Friday Fifties	
1. Ron's Texaco	32
2. Original House of Pancakes	29
Adam & Eve	
1. Team No. 3	31
2. Bryant Farm Supply	30

Outcast	
1. United Van Lines	32
2. Roustabouts	30
Double Nine	
1. Team No. 6	37
2. Team No. 30	34 1/2
White	
1. McCleskey Contractors	31
2. Team No. 13	30 1/2
Gould Pump	
1. Destroyers	35
2. Blue Knights	31

Motorcyclists' goals: aid, fun

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

They come from different walks of life. Some are doctors, accountants or police officers, while others are mechanics, military men or construction workers. But though their job interests differ, all the members of the Red Raider Roadriders

(RRR) share one common love: motorcycle riding.

As members of a new motorcycling club, they are dedicated to changing the image of "motorcycle gangs."

To improve the motorcycling image, the group has conducted various projects.

The group's Halloween party funds went to the Texas Boys' Ranch, and the club is planning a Christmas party to collect gifts for children at the State School and Buckner Baptist Home.

But the group also helps persons who are not connected with a charity. If some member of the RRR sees a motorist having trouble, Fitzhugh said, that member will stop and help out. And to make sure the motorist knows who the Good Samaritan was, the members of the RRR carry cards which tell the motorist he has been helped by a member of the club "in

hopes of promoting a better relationship with the public for motorcycles."

But not all the members' time is spent on projects to help others. A lot of club time is spent in just having fun.

And much of that fun comes in the form of tours or rallies where the motorcyclists ride to compete for prizes or just to see the countryside.

The Roadriders have been very successful, too, in the tours in which they have entered. Since the group's beginning in March, the organization has won almost 24 club trophies at various rallies, said Kathy Salars, wife of club secretary

Ron Salars.

The Roadriders staged their own tour, the Red Raider Roadriders Rough Rider Run, in Lubbock in September.

"It was our first ever," Mrs. Salars said, "and probably one of the better ones in the state. We rode through the canyons, and 236 people from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma came to compete."

"There is so little organized motorcycling in the Panhandle," Mrs. Salars said, "especially here in Lubbock. It didn't take too long for people all over the state to start asking about us."

MHS wanted to keep playing

The good times clearly outweighed the bad ones as in most 11-1 seasons, but the Monterey Plainsmen wanted to keep on playing when their season ended.

Oh, how the Plainsmen would have loved another minute to try and reach the Odessa Permian goalline last Saturday in the quarter-finals of the Class AAAA playoffs. The Lubbock team bowed to the Odessans 7-3 but time expired with MHS on the Permian 19-yard line and needing only time.

Quarterback Ron Reeves, the Avalanche-Journal's all-city prep football player of the year, emerged from the season as a top-notch all-state candidate. Reeves booted an 18-yard field goal in the first quarter as MHS gained a 3-0 lead. When the Plainsmen trailed 7-3 in the fourth quarter, Reeves rallied the offense from the MHS 20 to Permian's 19 but needed just a little more time.

"I feel a few plays either way would have made a lot of difference," Reeves said in the unhappy Monterey dressing room.

And that's the way it frequently works in the playoffs. Last year, Monterey won all the close calls in the playoffs by winning its first three playoff games by a total of 10 points. Then Temple slapped it on the Plainsmen 35-0 in the semifinals. This year, the one really close call went against MHS, though the 7-0 victory at Amarillo Tascosa wasn't exactly a breather itself.

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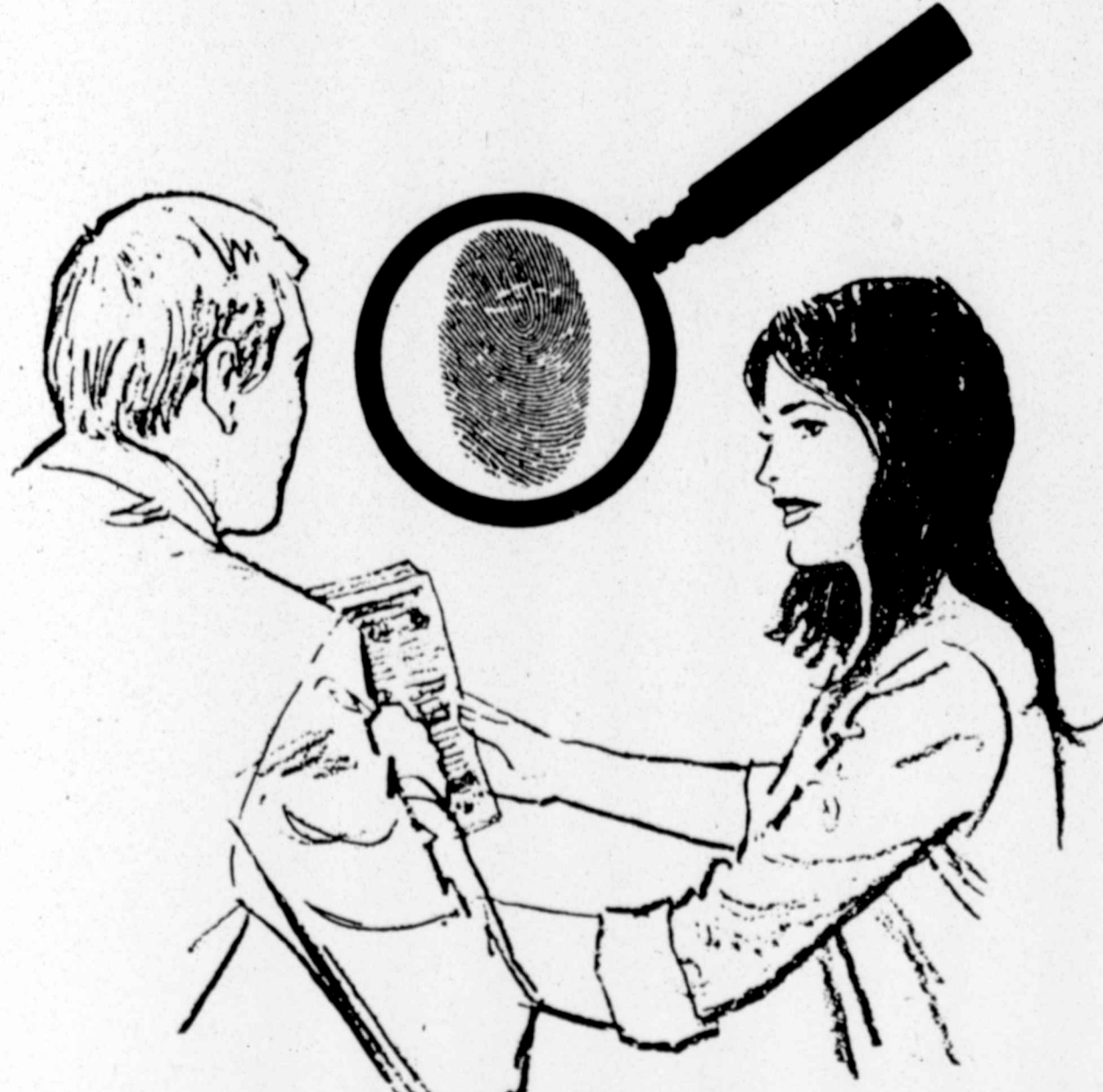
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Whatever

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"CONSTANT TION produces of the oyster," once remarked. This column trouble in para Bennett and Donna McKee and his new br Bennett and these couples wrong. So let's But Olivia H

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By Don Rhodes

Harold Jenks burning the being talked a north Georg The people Jenkins (alias his daughter, Johnny Russ cording artist sively with Tw On that of Joni and Joh Twitty's pers made for som ing. Basically, as being a his kids on losing at po usually easy too far (one who kept bring line and name) and former, kee show busines Twitty, of

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TUBE TALK Associated

LOS ANGE pra's perso movies he rful Life" as in the worl It was Marlo Tho the 1946 fi successful a "I just l who sat on about a pe amounte never been a wonderf life has me James S movie, p man who angel Hen his wife a villain wh the brink.

entertainment

December events: up and down critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

December traditionally is a month of highs and lows, entertainment-wise. The first half of the month sees several Christmas shows and new original events offered, while the latter half sees practically everything but the movie houses closing down to celebrate the holidays and prepare for a new year.

Currently, the Continental Room lounge is beefing up its live entertainment by offering Springfire, a trio from El Paso which has impressed this city before. Cold Water Country, which of its biggest shows in B.W. Stevenson and Balcones Fault, will bring back Lubbock's own Joe Ely Dec. 14-15.

We have a habit of labeling an artist "Lubbock's own" only after he's hit it big, so to speak. And Ely has done just that. His debut album on MCA Records, a major label, took the country by storm — with many critics calling it the year's best debut album. Ely is said to be at work on his second album now.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre has no more plays planned for 1977, but they do have the rather unusual attraction of a Christmas mime show planned for Dec. 16-17. Tony Mitchell and Jennifer Smith are the mimes, and the show is called "A Christmas Surprise."

Yet another major event is the Texas Tech University music department's Madrigal Dinner this Friday. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the University Center ballroom will turn into a room for medieval feasting guests — with a boar's head dinner and musical and magical entertainment all being offered.

As for New Year's Eve, thus far Lubbock has two events scheduled. Joe Ely again will make a Cold Water Country appearance — and a gala concert is booked into the Coliseum featuring Jerry Lee Lewis, Moe Bandy, The Kendalls and O.B. McClintock.

And the movies, well, we all know that Christmas will offer great joys and surprises at most theaters. It was mentioned in an earlier review that the Cine-

ma West has not exactly been showing the finest films of late, but Video Theaters manager Bob Scott called to say that, though he too has been disappointed with some of the Cinema West products, he wanted to remind all that no one is giving up on the Cinema West. Video still is trying to get big pictures for the theater and, he reminded, "some of the reissues we've shown, like 'A Star Is Born,' outgrossed the newer products in town."

Oh well, a quick look at the Christmas releases coming up include "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" (next week) and "The Chourboys" at the South Plains Cinema, and "The World's Greatest Lover" at the Winchester Showplace. Four is proud to claim "Semi-Tough," "Which Way Is Up," "The Goodbye Girl" (which this critic expects to be one of the more delightful Christmas film presents) and "Grayeagle."

And the Fox has booked Clint Eastwood's "Gauntlet," Disney's "Pete the Dragon," the thriller with Bronson called "Telefon" (hard to miss with Don Siegel directing) and something called "Saturday Night Fever" with John (Barbari-o) Travolta.

But though the Christmas releases are a ways off, there is no reason to dismiss the notion of hitting the flicks. There are some fine ones available right now. Let's look them all over.

ARNETT-BENSON & VILLAGE — "Wackiest Wagon Train In The West." Not reviewed.

BACKSTAGE I — "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup." It's been awhile since Groucho's death, but we still can view these wonderful films as a tribute.

BACKSTAGE II — "Felicia." Only skin deep.

CINEMA WEST — "The Day It Came To Earth." I'm embarrassed to admit I

watched this garbage.

FOX I: "First Love." Not yet reviewed. Stars William Katt, the adonis done in by a bucket in "Carrie," and the Partridge Family's Susan Dey. Miss Dey is looking for a new image; she agreed to the nude scenes.

FOX II: "Bobby Deerfield." A wonderful character study and a beautiful piece of directing by Sidney Pollack. However, the slow pace seems to be keeping customers away.

FOX III: "Heroes." Storyline loses it about halfway through, but Henry Winkler and Sally Field deserve credit for fine performances.

FOX IV: "Oh, God." Funny, funny, funny. Look for Burns at Oscar time again.

LINDSEY: "Killer's Delight." Not reviewed.

SHOWPLACE FOUR I: "Darby O'Gill And The Little People." A most charming adventure for one and all.

SHOWPLACE FOUR II: "The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training." Tanner's back, and who can resist him?

SHOWPLACE FOUR III: "The Chickens Chronicles." Not as bad as all that.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV: "You Light Up My Life." As bad as all that.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I: "Star Wars." Only a week left for this picture here, and the crowds have never died down. Phenomenal. Just phenomenal.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II: "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden." A brilliant film, with a great performance by Kathleen Quinlan as the young girl

who shows us the world of schizophrenia while guiding us through a true snakepit. See this movie.

WINCHESTER: "Another Man, Another Chance." Not exactly a significant look at the Old West, but director Claude LeLouch has again given us a charming and romantic look at believable people. The film has been pretty much panned across the nation. This critic, however, enjoyed it very much.

Actress has good luck with spouse

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marsha Mason's life may be a Hollywood dream come true: She is happily married to Neil Simon, one of the funniest playwrights alive, who has written two film parts for her. The latest is "The Goodbye Girl," in which she stars with Richard Dreyfuss and makes her dancing debut.

But Marsha Mason is still dreaming: "I guess the biggest fantasy I have is to do a musical, eventually. And maybe I will sometime have the opportunity to do one. It's very, very hard work, but it sure would be terrific to try."

If and when that musical comes along, however, Marsha, who says she is careful about adjusting her career to fit her personal life, may not jump at the part. "I need time for my family between jobs, and I won't take any roles that mean an extended absence from Neil." Marsha, 35, a native of St. Louis, moved to California from New York, where she had become an accomplished Broadway actress, after marrying Simon in 1973. The Simon family includes two teen-age daughters by his wife of 20 years, Joan, who died in 1973.

She does local stage work, such as a production of the "The Heiress" last year in Los Angeles, and recently finished her first directing project on videotape for the Women's Directing Project at the American Film Institute.

"Neil wrote a play called 'The Good Doctor' which is how we met; I was in it. It was a series of vignettes that were tied together based on Chekhovian short stories," she said of her directing project.

"So I took one of them that I liked particularly, that suited the time and some things I wanted to try and do."

For Marsha, "The Goodbye Girl" is not only her first appearance in a romantic comedy on the screen but marks the first time she and Simon have collaborated on a film.

"The Goodbye Girl" is Paula, a former dancer who lives in a New York apartment and is raising a 9-year-old daughter (Quinn Cummings) from a failed marriage.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Whatever is mime is yours

Lubbock has quite a bit of entertainment offerings before the Christmas holidays arrive, one of which is a mime show at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Dec. 16-17. The mimes are Jennifer Smith, top, and Tony Mitchell, and the show is called "A Christmas Surprise." Call the LTC box office for details.



liz smith

from Dino Martin in Santa Monica. Remember Olivia from "Romeo and Juliet"? Well, her co-star, Leonard Whiting, also just got divorced. The incidents were not related. And after 15 years' separation, Olivia de Havilland and newsman Pierre Galante made it legal. They lived across the street from one another in Paris and still dine together almost every night when she's in the city.

Spike Jones Jr. and his Robin shocked the music world by ending their longtime devotion and suddenly splitting. Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Sager said I'd be the first to know when they got really serious and decided to play the wedding march, but they forgot to promise I'd be the first to hear they were out of tune. Found out anyway.

EVEN STEVEN. Steve McQueen had

Thanksgiving dinner with his former wife Neile Adams and their two children at her California house. Since the separation from Ali MacGraw, Steve has cut his hair, shaved his beard and lost some weight. Hollywood is agog over the gangland-type murder of rock 'n' roll promoter Steve Wolf in Los Angeles. Three men came into his house at 6:30 a.m., covered his girl's head with a sheet, and shot him.

Paramount will now make a movie based on the "Dick Tracy" comic strip. This column predicted some time back that the day of the \$5 movie admission is almost upon us. Some of the nation's biggest exhibitors are readying the move, one has already done so, others have printers standing by with orders for thousands of \$5 admission roll tickets. "High Society" is playing the tube, and

now it's kind of hard to take when Grace Kelly holds up Bing Crosby's photo, her kid sister says, "You talk about him as though he were dead," and Grace has to reply, "To me, he is."

Ouch.

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES: Eileen Barton, who was so much a part of the '50s with hits like "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd Have Baked a Cake," is cooking up a comeback. Anyone else remember that she used to be Mrs. Freddie Field? Mae West's dwelling has a big steel front door with a peephole, but she's no recluse. Mae's second favorite pastime is taking guests to tour her extensive L.A. holdings. She owns millions in real estate, including the Ravenswood Apartments, and is dickering for another complex. Teresa Brewer was enjoying

dancing in Long Island's \$12 million disco palace, Decameron, but sat right down and listened when they played a series of her past hits.

MORE DEJA VU: Judge John Sirica and Jack Dempsey celebrated 50 years of friendship at a private dinner in the Champ's home. Dempsey was best man at the Watergate judge's wedding. The 28th Pillsbury Bakeoff, which Bob Barker will produce and host on CBS Feb. 21, is the longest-running special in TV history. Barker is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the tube's "most durable performer." Remember "Wee?" Bonnie Baker, who sang "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love?" She is now a switchboard operator at the North Beach Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

And another Lauderdale-By-The-Sea resident, Martha Stewart, has been back in the biz doing some gigs with Harry James. Martha was once wed to that wild joker Joe E. Lewis (Mitzi Gaynor played her in the Frank Sinatra movie of Joe E.'s life). Today her husband is millionaire Dave Shelley. Putnam will bring out a paperback of television's famous perennial series "The Honeyymooners." The wire services keep referring to Jackie Gleason's pal, Frank Fontaine, as "Crazy Guggenheim" in writing of the latter's recent heart attack. Frank, recovering at his home in Winchester, Mass., was actually "Crazy Guggenheim," as a kid out of Gleason's Irish Brooklyn past. He was called "crazy" because of his daredevil proclivities. And this is enough memory lane for anybody.

BROKEN HEART FOR EV'RY LIGHT on and off Broadway dept.: Dianne Wiest, a good Catholic, is enacting the legendary Jewish beauty who became the queen of Persia in Carol Mack's unusual play "Esther," that opened Nov. 29 at the Promenade Theater. The playwright—chic, vibrant and attractive—raised a family of three children before she started penning dramas, and this one is a dilly. Buffalo is the theater's new favorite trout town these days.

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

Harold Jenkins' ears must have been burning the other day when he was being talked about on the front porch of a north Georgia home.

The people doing the talking about Jenkins (alias "Conway Twitty") were his daughter, Joni Lee, and his friend, Johnny Russell, both of whom are recording artists who have toured extensively with Twitty.

On that afternoon in north Georgia, Joni and Johnny swapped stories about Twitty's personal life and career, which made for some mighty interesting listening.

Basically, the stories pictured Twitty as being a concerned father (lecturing his kids on the evils of gambling after losing at poker on his touring bus); a usually easy-going person until pushed too far (one time punching a guy out who kept breaking in an autograph signing line and who called Twitty a vile name) and an extremely talented performer, keenly aware of the ways of show business.

Twitty, of course, is as proud of his

children (also his daughter, Jessica James, and his son, Michael Jenkins, alias Michael Twitty, alias Charley Tango) as they are of him. Joni—in addition to her first hit record sung with her father, "Don't Cry, Joni"—also has had hit singles with "I'm Sorry, Charlie," "Angel on My Shoulder," "Baby Love," and "The Reason Why I'm Here."

Joni said, while enjoying being known as Twitty's daughter, she eventually wants to be recognized for her own accomplishments. "I'm looking to the day when someone introduces my father saying, 'This is Joni Lee's father, Conway Twitty.' I don't talk a lot about it, but I'm really proud both Billboard and Cashbox magazines voted me the most promising new female vocalist for 1977."

She continued, "I hope those magazines help some. I just want to get my career going. I'm not complaining, because I have had a lot of success so far, but I'm just looking for more success in the future."

When Joni and her drummer/husband, Chris Prater, tried to drive through the gate of the Georgia Mountain Fair recently — with Prater saying, "This is

Joni Lee, and she is supposed to be on the show today" — the gate guard said, "Sure she is. Show me some identification." Prater had to get the contract for the date out of his briefcase to prove who they were.

Reflecting on her first hit, she commented, "In early 1975, 'Don't Cry, Joni' was on the flip side of my father's single, 'Touch the Hand' by May. 'Touch the Hand' was coming down from the Number one spot on the charts and many radio stations were playing the other side. My father called up Loretta (his duet partner of many years) and told her, 'I don't know what's happening, but the side with Joni is becoming a hit.' Loretta didn't mind, though, and she later called and congratulated me on my first hit."

ALBUM PICK OF THE WEEK: "Loose Change" by Larry Jon Wilson. (Monument MG 7615.) In spite of my knowing him, I wouldn't hesitate to cut him down if he had turned out a poor album. The truth of the matter, however, is Wilson's worst songs on his third album are equivalent to the best work of

the majority of other artists recording today.

"Song For Jonah," a sensitive Wilson-composed number about the blind and partially-deaf son of his producer, Rob Galbraith, is easily the best number on the album, with Mickey Newbury singing background. "Poor Children's Treasures" also has a poignant style — taking a beautiful ballad melody and mixing it with touching lyrics — which has become characteristic of many Wilson compositions.

As for commercial appeal, the title song by Wilson (seven of the 11 numbers are self-composed) is pretty sure to click on the charts, as is the Newbury-composed number, "(Tell Me Baby) Why You Been Gone So Long." Other best album cuts are "In My Song," "Your Mind Is on Vacation" and "Sundown Racer."

Wilson may be simmering on the back burner waiting for his career to move into the boiling stage, but his music already is really cooking. He proves he can mix the ingredients of words, melodies and production and bake a dish worthy of a blue ribbon.

When they're not around they leave an awful hole."

Prior to remaking the film, Miss Thomas said she had lunch with Capra.

"He told me that when he got to Beverly Hills High School to film the dance scene he didn't know the dance floor covered a swimming pool and that the floor rolled back," she said. "Right on the spot he changed the script to have the floor roll back while they're dancing."

"We filmed the same scene at the high school. That spot decision of his changed all the scenes immediately after that. Where they have to walk home in robes after falling into the pool."

Marlo recreates James Stewart role

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was Frank Capra's personal favorite among the many movies he made. He saw "It's a Wonderful Life" as his tribute to all the luckless in the world.

It was that aspect which attracted Marlo Thomas to the movie, although the 1946 film was one of Capra's least successful at the box office.

"I just loved the story," said Marlo, who sat on the edge of her desk. "It's about a person who thinks his life hasn't amounted to anything and wishes he had never been born. He gets his wish and in a wonderful fantasy sees how much his life has meant to other people."

James Stewart starred in the original movie, playing the down-on-his-luck man who gets his wish from guardian angel Henry Travers. Donna Reed was his wife and Lionel Barrymore was the villain who delights in pushing him to the brink.

Another thing that attracted Marlo was the prospect of remaking it into a Christmas perennial on television. ABC agreed, calling it "a perfect Christmas fantasy that is uplifting and inspirational."

The Capra film has been remade into "It Happened One Christmas," and will be seen on ABC at 8 p.m. CST Sunday. But with a slight change, Marlo plays the angel. Wayne Rogers plays her husband and Orson Welles is the villain. "I love it rewritten for a woman," she said. "The pressures are different, but when you wish you'd never been born it doesn't matter if you're a man, woman or a frog. The story is so strong — wishing you'd never been born, getting the wish and then realizing how much our life has meant."

Marlo, whose own production company made the 2½-hour film, was in her office at Universal Studios. She had been working day and night to edit the film. It was not available for review. On the

office walls were storyboards used in putting the film together, and several large illustrations of the major sets.

In the film, she makes the wish after a series of setbacks, topped by the loss of \$8,000 needed to keep going the dream she and her husband have of building a new town.

"When she gets her wish she sees all the people whose lives are changed," she said. "She wasn't there to save the life of her 8-year-old brother. And he was not alive to save 1,200 men on a transport in the war. She finds her husband working in a gas station."

"The angel tells her, 'See how each person's life affects so many other lives.

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deaths

Services for Mrs. J.W. Chapman, 83, of Lubbock were at 4 p.m. Nov. 26 in First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Chapman died Nov. 24.

Services for Lee Smith Jr., 29, of 2911 E. Bates St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 26 in Ford's Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Smith died Nov. 23.

Services for Mrs. Anna B. Jackson, 94, of 2312 21st St., were at 11 a.m. Nov. 28, in Sanders Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Jackson died Nov. 26.

Services for Louis Wiggins, 79, of 1712 Spruce Ave., were at 10 a.m. Nov. 28 in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Wiggins died Nov. 23.

Services for Willie Clara Beevers, 80, of 506 Zenith Ave., were at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 in Faith Temple Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Beevers died Nov. 27.

Services for Mrs. Dora Henson, 84, of 2113 37th St., were at 10 a.m. Nov. 29 in Sanders Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Henson died Nov. 26.

Services for 6-month-old Eric DeShaun Davila, of 1307 62nd St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 in Mission Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The infant died Nov. 27.

Funeral mass for Mrs. Dolores Gutierrez Hernandez, 81, of 1515-D 17th St., were at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 29 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hernandez died Nov. 27.

Rosary for Bobby Lee Maynard, 51, of 4506 16th St., were recited at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass was at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Rest-

haven Memorial Park. Maynard died Nov. 28.

Services for John Warren McCollum, 54, of 1629 35th St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. McCollum died Nov. 27.

Services for Loran Perkins, 32, of 1506 E. 6th St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 29, in Christ Temple Church of God. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Perkins died Nov. 24.

Services for Moody White, 61, of 4209 64th St., were at 10 a.m. Nov. 30 in Monterey Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. White died Nov. 27.

Services for Felix Basaldua, 77, of 3306 1st St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Basaldua died Nov. 28.

Funeral mass for Cathy Salazar Davila, an infant at 2912 Fordham St., was at 10 a.m. Nov. 30. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died Nov. 28.

Services for Mrs. D.N. Leaverton, 96, of 3011 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of

Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Leaverton died Nov. 29.

Rosary for William Conner Cole, 77, of 3520 46th St., were at 7 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass was at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park. Cole died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Mary Billie Nored, 62, of 2020 6th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral

Home. Mrs. Nored died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Maxwell B. Hubbard, 67, of 5030 52nd St., were at 2 p.m. Friday at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Hubbard died Nov. 30.

Services for Mrs. Edna Edith Parteli, 80, of 4306 24th St., were at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Golden, Colo. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Golden, Colo., under direction of Woods Mortuary. Mrs. Parteli died Nov. 28.

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Moot court team eyes New York

The Texas Tech University Law School moot court team will compete in national competition in New York City Monday.

The national finals, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Association of the Bar of New York City, will include some 22 teams from top law schools in the nation. Tech's moot court team is made up of Randall R. Moore, David Hamilton and legal brief writer Kerwin B. Stephens, all third-year law students. Team coach is Donald M. Hunt, adjunct professor in the Tech law school.

The team earned the right to compete at the national level by going undefeated in the regional meet in Austin in October. The Tech team competed against law schools from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The topic for this year's competition concerns the rights of associate lawyers in a firm to unionize. According to Hunt, the topic brings up questions which revolve around professionals being allowed to unionize and organize and under what conditions.

In moot court competition a hypothetical case is presented as if to the U.S. Supreme Court or other appeals court. One team must appeal the decision, and the other must defend it.

looking back

Dec. 7, 1957: **VANGUARD FAILURE STIRS CRITICISM** President Eisenhower requested a full report from the Defense Department explaining why the Vanguard missile, the first U.S. test Satellite, had failed to launch at its Florida missile base.

In other news: South Plains officers rused to Fort Worth where a halloween mask found in a vehicle by Fort Worth police gave Lubbock officers hopes for a lead in connection with the shooting of a Smyer man earlier in the week.

Dec. 7, 1967: **GOVERNOR DOUBTS TAX HIKE** The Texas governor confirmed that he did not plan to recommend a sales tax increase at the 1968 legislative session. The governor also said he was not expecting a presidential appointment for the position of Secretary of Defense.

In other news: Two men reportedly seen in the Texas Tech Science Building the same night a 51-year-old Texas Tech woman custodian was killed there were wanted for questioning. The two men, however, were not listed as suspects.

Dec. 7, 1972: **APOLLO MAKES UP LAST TIME** America's final moon exploration got a delayed start because of the missile's electronic failure. However, an increased take-off speed and faster motion during the first portion of the flight allowed the three astronauts to make up lost time. The astronauts of the Saturn 5 were expected to land on the moon in four days.

In other news: the 26th Annual Avallanche-Journal Christmas Home Lighting Contest had accepted 83 contestants.