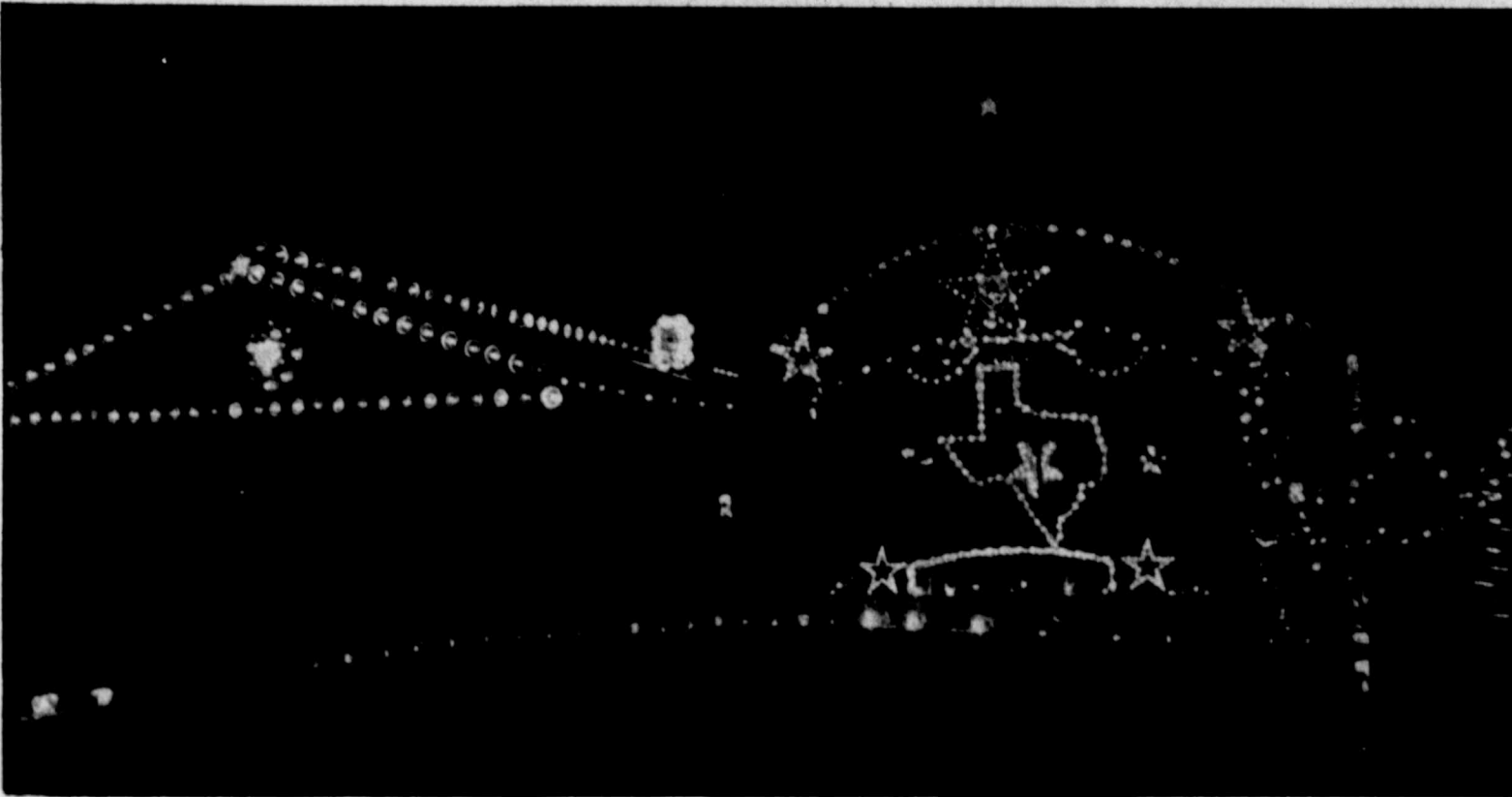


update

16 pages
Vol. 1, No. 43

Wednesday, December 21, 1977
Lubbock, Texas



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Highlights of Christmas

Decorative bulbs enhance the Van Mimms residence at 4408 54th St., bathing the area in holiday colors. A Lubbock should help any jolly old elves flying past determine their location. Texas-sized outline of the state with a star indicating

Letters to Santa indicate a busy season of gifts

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock children plan to keep Santa Claus very busy this Christmas Eve, judging from letters to Santa received by his helpers at the Main Post Office here.

Written on everything from ornate stationery to paper towels and posted with the likes of grocery trading stamps, Christmas seals and regular 13-cent stamps, the letters to Saint Nicholas contain a myriad of toy requests.

As in past Christmases, most boys asked Santa to bring them trucks, electric trains and racing car sets, while Lubbock girls still want a variety of baby dolls and dishes under the tree Christmas morning.

But this year some newer gifts — sparked by popular television series — found their way into the lists of local youngsters.

AMONG THE GIFTS ORDERED by Chris Vanlandingham of 1311 Adrian and Billy Greene of 5705 78th St. were "Six Million Dollar Man" dolls. Melanie Jackson of Rt. 5, Box 165, Lubbock, ordered "all three of Charles Angels" and Christy Tyson of 5419 32nd St. specifically asked Santa for a Farrah Fawcett doll. And Donnie and Marie Osmond dolls were included in several Christmas lists.

Chad Whitley of Rt. 1, Box 120, Lubbock, asked Santa to "please ask you elvs to make me a toy called the clash of the cosmic robots, a ant city with a bunch of tubs that are plastic, and a game called mous trap."

Some Lubbock youngsters, however, decided to make things much easier for Santa and his tiny workers.

Rebecca Mendez of 408 40th St. included a list of shopping places for Santa where he could find the gifts she wants this Christmas.

"If you want to you can drop off at wards, Jcpenneys, and I think dillards has it to," Rebecca wrote Santa.

And Tracy Scoggins of 2001 41st St., taking all factors into consideration, wanted to make Santa's shopping as easy as possible.

"I THINK I'VE BEEN A good boy this year and I hope you feel the same way," Tracy wrote. "I wish you could stretch the dollar a little bit for me although I realize you may not be able to. Here is what I want."

Tracy then included his list, straight from the J.C. Penney's catalogue, complete with the toy name, catalogue number and price.

Tracy even listed the number and sizes of the batteries he needs to make his gifts operate and computed "The Grand Total" of \$120.69 so Santa's check book would balance a bit easier.

While toy lists were the top priority in most of the letters to Santa, almost all children were careful to let Santa know they had been good during the year.

"HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?" asked Nicole Corbin. "I have been pretty good this year. I got a little out of hand a few times but this next year I'm making New Years resolutions (the good times outnumbered the bad)."

And several children were quite interested in Santa's life and how things had gone for the jolly old gentlemen since they saw him last.

Bryan Atchison of 5503 78th reminded Santa to "Tell Rudolph hi," and 4-year-old Jeremy Ellis of 5219 17th St. wrote "How are your reindeer? I like your reindeer and Mrs. Santa. If you don't watch 'Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer,' I'm coming to your house. I will play with your polar bear."

Several children wrote to remind Santa that they would be spending Christmas with relatives instead of staying at their own homes for the holidays. And quite a few asked Santa to remember their pets on Christmas day.

Candy, Leah and Leslie of Box 1574, Lubbock, asked Santa to bring their dog a gift.

But one young man didn't want to bother Santa with his own toy wants.

"I have this frinds of mine who are not going to have a happy Christmas because they think that Santa is not coming to see them," wrote Johnny. "Will you please come to see them please don't forget abote my frinds so that they can have a happy Christmas like me."

Officials hope traffic fatalities will settle as holiday nears

By the start of this week mishaps on Lubbock streets had killed 47 persons for the year, the last one only Saturday. And as the Christmas holiday nears, Lubbock police say they are guardedly optimistic that fatality number 47 will be the year's last.

Saturday, 23-year-old Royce Lynn Phillips of 4108 16th St. was killed instantly when his small foreign car collided with a larger sedan driven by a 20-year-old Lubbock woman.

Phillips, police said, was thrown about eight feet from his car when the two vehicles collided about 4 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Early this week, police were investigating the death of a 52-year-old Lubbock man felled by an assailant's bullets during a Sunday gunbattle at an Avenue F pool hall.

Gunfire triggered by a domestic squabble killed Baldemora Candina Garcia of 308 37th St., police said, about 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

Garcia and another man were at the pool hall when an argument broke out, witnesses told police. The two men became violent, they said, and one began shooting.

Eventually, both men produced handguns, and shots were fired for several minutes before Garcia was killed. He was shot "at least five times" in the chest and neck, police said. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death homicide.

In another incident, police called to a 25th Street and Avenue K club to investigate a shooting late Saturday found a 48-year-old man lying in the club's doorway bleeding profusely from multiple stab wounds.

Andrew Narvais of 1916 17th St. was stabbed, witnesses told police, at another residence and then crawled to the club for help just after a domestic disturbance at the home. Narvais was in satisfactory condition in Methodist Hospital early this week.

About 6 a.m. Saturday, police found 22-year-old Santiago Rodriguez of 1915 Ave. L sitting behind the wheel of a car in the 3500-block of East 19th Street.

Rodriguez, police said, had been stabbed twice in the chest.

Also Saturday, a 69-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was robbed of \$9,000 worth of diamond rings by two men during the weekend.

The woman told officers she and another woman left her home about noon Friday and went to four Lubbock clubs.

About 9:30 p.m., the women stopped in the 1600-block of North Avenue P where they were attacked by two strangers, she said. The men grabbed them as they stepped from the pickup, shoved them back inside and then took the jewelry from them, she said.

Another city resident, 33-year-old Richard Green of 2202 Redbud Drive No. C, told police he was robbed of \$380 late Saturday by several men.

Two Mexican-American men reportedly kidnapped a 19-year-old Lubbock man at knife-point Thursday and forced him to drive them across town before they finally threw him out of his car.

The youth told officers he went to a 19th Street and Orlando Avenue club late Wednesday, but stayed only a short time. When he walked back to the car, he had just unlocked the door when one man stuck a knife to his side and ordered him to get inside.

The victim said he drove the man and a second assailant who climbed into the vehicle to the 3400-block of Slide Road.

There, the first man ordered him to trade places, took the victim's apartment key and threw the 19-year-old from the car.

the city

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'Easter' chickens lay unusual colored eggs

By Kim Havden
Update Staff Writer

Who's thinking about Easter when Christmas is less only a few days away?

The Delmo Gossetts might be thinking about it, or at least about their Easter Egg chickens.

Their two pullets, which belong to the Araucanas breed, consistently are laying eggs with pastel, grayish-green shells.

Coincidentally, the Gossetts acquired the birds near Eastertime last year. "A friend gave us the five chicks — three cockerels and two pullets — as a practical joke since we were moving out to the country," Mrs. Gossett said.

The only thing Mrs. Gossett's friend would tell her about the pets was that they were "special chickens."

According to the Gossetts, who live a few miles west of the city, the "special chickens" now are laying eggs with shells which are colored both inside and out, not as if they had been tinted by a dye on the outside.

Apparently, the food given to the medium-sized fowl has nothing to do with what color the egg shells they produce will be. "They're hearty eaters, but we feed them the same as the other chickens — a mixture of cracked grains, whole wheat and laying mesh," Gossett said.

Though the Gossetts have not hatched any of the pastel eggs, they have eaten some of them and said "the taste is no different from an ordinary egg."

However, Gossett did say the yolks were "very yellow and much thicker than in white or brown eggs."

Though some owners of this type

breed claim the eggs are lower in cholesterol, Dr. W.F. Krueger, head of the poultry science department at Texas A & M, said they "do have cholesterol in the same amounts or more as regular white or brown market eggs."

The Gossetts' pullets, which prefer to lay their eggs in a haystack than in their chicken house, together are laying an average of two eggs a day. Gossett said this is "about normal for younger hens like these."

Krueger, though, said the chickens are "more of a novelty than anything else because their rate of production is too slow to be economically profitable."

Even though the shells are colored, Krueger pointed out that "a hatched chicken from one of these hens would not be red or yellow or blue. Instead, they would be regular chickens with parti-colored down."

"There is no such thing as an Easter chicken," Krueger said. "The colored chicks you see at Easter are white, sexed males that have been dyed," Krueger explained.

According to Krueger, the hens consistently lay the same basic color, shape and size egg. Other Araucanas reportedly lay eggs with shells in pastel shades of blue, green and pink.

Gossett said his eggs do not change colors, even if they are kept refrigerated for a two-week period.

The chickens, which fly onto fences like game birds, originate in South America and probably were brought to the states by immigrants, Krueger said.

The species is "fairly rare" in Texas, Krueger said, but the professor added that has no idea about how many there are.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Easter specials

Rather than eating from their owners' hand as they usually do, these five "Easter Egg" chickens feed from a tub. The two pullets (the smaller ones) have been laying pastel green eggs. This species of bird, called the Araucanas breed, also differs from regular

chickens in that they have extra feathers around their eyes. The nine-month-old birds belong to Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett, who live a few miles west of the city.

editorial

Welfare: All pay 'n no work

UNLIKE AMERICANS, Western Europeans typically regard the idea of a welfare state as a necessity—a civilized, albeit costly, way to redistribute income and eliminate dire poverty.

Employed Americans tend to view federal government giveaway gimmickry with something approaching horror.

While the so-called cradle-to-grave security systems in Scandinavia, the Low Countries and Britain have succeeded—somewhat—in providing a basic level of subsistence for all, their taxpayers have paid a high price for it.

CONCERN ABOUT the cost of the European social welfare has reached such proportions that public outcry (particularly in Britain) has led to demands that something be done to halt the expansion of benefits until the ranks of "chiselers" have been reduced.

It is unlikely, however, that any country will dismantle its cradle-to-grave security programs in the near future.

The European attachment to these programs was summed up best perhaps by Dr. Elizabeth Weiser of Austria's Ministry of Social Welfare:

"I accept," she said, "that the state owes a minimum duty to its people. We don't want to go the way of the Americans."

THE AMERICAN welfare system—chaotic, unmanageable, inefficient, inequitable

and riddled with fraud—has proved through the years to be equally degrading to those it is intended to help and increasingly burdensome on those who must pay for it.

Countless attempts to reform the welfare mess have been sacrificed on the altar of political expediency. The latest effort, outlined by President Carter, is embodied in legislation now before Congress.

Final action, however, is not expected until next year at the earliest.

THE PRICE of the Carter welfare reform plan is wisely being subjected to considerable attention and skepticism.

Administration estimates place the package price at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30.7 billion, or \$2.8 billion more than the amount currently spent on the programs to be replaced.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and others contend that the cost could be anywhere from \$10 billion, to \$60 billion or even \$120 billion higher.

It's virtually certain that Carter's Program for Better Jobs and Income will face numerous demands for change as it struggles its way through Congress.

Whatever final version emerges, however, there should be a strong commitment to the work ethic: those who work, eat; and the able-bodied who don't, don't.



update

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Update photo NORM TINDELL

Working for Uncle Sam

Patiently closing the ends of Army helmet chin straps, Sharilyn Stone, an in-house worker for Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind, finishes a segment of her work using a specially-equipped sewing ma-

chine. The workshop simulates a normal industry as closely as possible with a 40-hour work week, paid vacations and holidays.

Lighthouse program for blind focuses on productive living

By Kim Hevden
Update Staff Writer

Planning a well-balanced meal is a challenge for most homemakers. But imagine the dilemma of not knowing if the can you take from the shelf is peaches or green beans.

Blind people are having to face problems such as these every day as they attempt to live productive lives both in the home and in private industry.

An expanded program at Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind here not only is teaching unsighted persons how to cook, but also is providing employment for those who are unable to return to private industry.

"What we're trying to do now is get the (blind) youngsters as soon as we can. Then we can help them adjust where they will be able to go through the public school systems and then into college or trade schools and eventually be able to function as sighted persons," said A.O. "Robbie" Robertson, executive director for the Lighthouse.

Some of the daily living problems the organization focuses on include shopping, grooming, cooking and moving.

"Blind people are not adverse to asking another shopper what brand of coffee he's holding," Robertson said. He said most blind persons either store their groceries from a memory sequence (by the way it was bagged) or use home delivery service. Another aid in distinguishing types of cans is a dot system similar to Braille.

Shopping presents still another problem to the unsighted — how to tell denominations of bills from each other.

"Certainly they can be cheated, but that doesn't happen very often here (in Lubbock). We teach them to place certain bills in certain parts of their billfold to tell them apart," Robertson added.

Wearing and buying matching clothes creates one more obstacle for the blind. "The salesperson tells him what color something is and then he hangs them in certain areas in his closet by their color," Robertson said.

"Once the blind learn what to do and

how to do it, they become very capable people," Robertson added.

Memory becomes more acute in the blind person because he must use his brain for his eyes, Robertson continued.

"Not many people count the cracks in the sidewalks or remember to turn at the base of a certain lamp post but that's the way blind people orient themselves. Snow is a classic example of what poses a major problem to the blind — it completely disorients them," Robertson said.

Besides providing services to help blind people function in the outside world, the Lighthouse also furnishes employment in a sheltered workshop for those who cannot cope otherwise.

"We try to keep it (the workshop) as much like a normal industry as possible," Robertson said. Employees are paid according to what they produce each day.

"We have a 40-hour work week, paid vacations and holidays and use time cards," Robertson explained. Time cards present a special problem since most of the 70 employees can not see or read them. Special markings such as paper clips, hole punches, braids or nipped corners differentiate each card.

Other adaptations have been made in the factory to accommodate the sightless workers. A revamped sewing machine, which normally cost about \$800, had been purchased for \$3,600 because of the "jiggling" that was done to it, Robertson said. It will turn out the same work no matter who is using it, he explained.

Two government contracts for military helmet chin straps and suspenders for military equipment belts, along with other jobs such as manufacturing safety vests for flagmen, provide the employees their work.

"We expect to do about \$1.3 million of business between now and this time next year," Robertson estimated.

Living proof of the agency's success is Vicki Norris of Lubbock, who has been named National Blind Worker for 1977. "She has made fantastic strides — she went from being totally institutionalized to living totally independently. She told me she's accomplished half her goal now. The other half is to get married, have children, and go into private industry," Robertson said.

Styles receives post at Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE (Special) — Richard M. Styles, a graduate of Texas Tech University and son of a Lubbock couple, has been named vice president for university relations at Hardin-Simmons University.

The position, recently created by the Hardin-Simmons Board of Trustees, replaces the previous post of director of public relations and information. Styles will assume his new office Jan. 3. Styles, 43, received his bachelor's degree from Tech.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Styles of Lubbock.



A. Bruce Maunder

Agronomists cite Maunder as Fellow

DEKALB, Ill. (Special) — A. Bruce Maunder, vice president of sorghum research for DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., in Lubbock, was one of 22 scientists named Fellows of the American Society of Agronomy at that group's recent convention in Los Angeles.

Maunder is actively involved with sorghum research programs in the United States, Latin American and Australia. His research has led to "the commercial release of some 65 hybrids with significant improvement in stalk quality, nutritional value and insect and disease resistance in addition to yield," according to a statement from the society.

Star Wars characters invade school classes

By Mena Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Star Wars characters are invading fifth- and sixth-grade language arts classes at Nat Williams Elementary.

The aliens, adopting identities as parts of speech, are creating enthusiasm among youngsters who ordinarily would find grammar study a dull chore.

Darth Vader Verbs chased by Storm Trooper Adverbs make for action-packed phrases which manipulate the movements of Princess Leia Pronouns and Jawas Nouns.

Wookiee Adjectives modify the sentence subjects in an endless descriptive stream while Tusken Raider Conjunctions hold the masses together.

Recognizing their pupils' ardor for Star Wars' phenomena, teachers Dianna Stouffer and Alexis Gray decided to use it to their advantage. "This is a nice

form of exploitation," said Mrs. Gray. Students who have become grammatical zealots even submit original drill exercises, the teachers said.

Puzzles hiding prepositions and dot-to-dot pictures composed of nouns entertain while teaching the youngsters.

Story information gleaned by the teachers for use in sentence exercises is often embellished by the pupils.

"They correct us on names of ships and add more details to the story than we know," said Mrs. Stouffer.

Most of the nine parts of speech will have been conquered before the Christmas break but interjections still lack a character identity.

When this study unit ends, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Stouffer hope their students will have the recall ability of any respectable droids.

At the least, they will have had a learning adventure out of this world.

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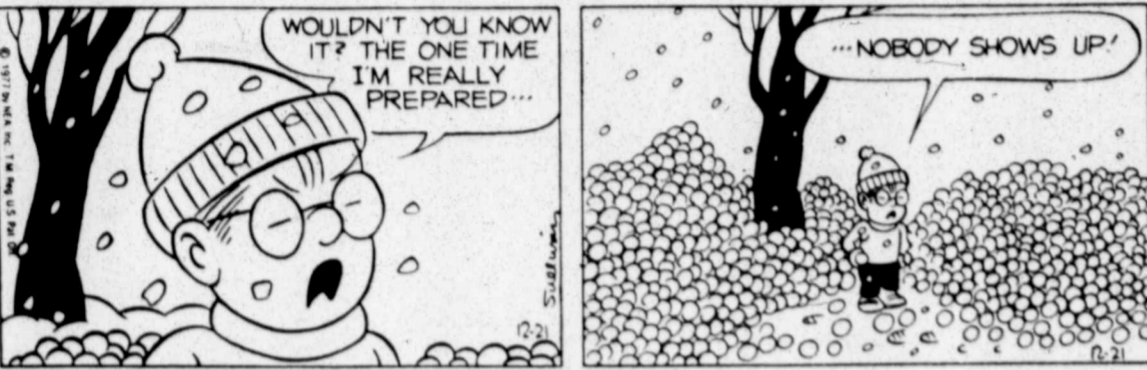
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by Al Vermeer

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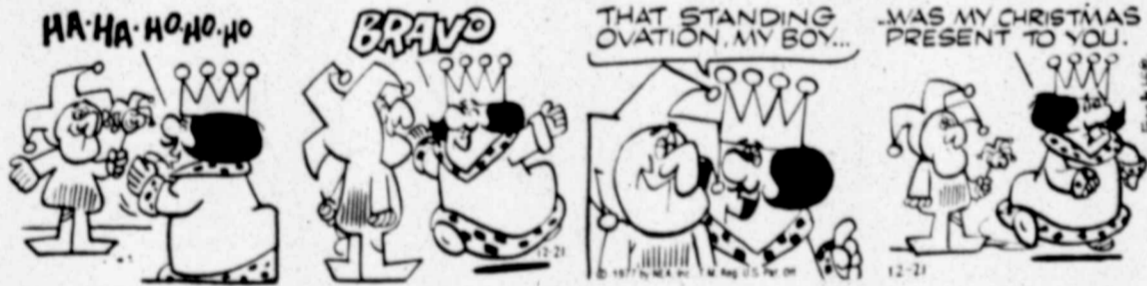
by Bob Thaves

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

in the service

Now serving at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, with an Air Force Communication Service unit is Staff Sergeant Gary E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Stewart of 5428 7th St.

Stewart, a television equipment technician, was previously assigned at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1968 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Jimmie D. Palmer, son of Mrs. Melba F. Peters of Rt. 2, Lubbock, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Palmer is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.

The captain is a 1966 graduate of Monterey High School. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Tech University.



Ferguson

Airman Kenneth F. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Ferguson of 5404 24th St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force computer systems field.

The 1977 Coronado High School graduate completed basic training at Lackland AFB, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, receiving special instruction in human relations.

Lt. Col. David D. Waugh of 5433 32nd St. was among 200 Air Force reserve officers who attended the recent annual conference for academy liaison officer coordinators and deputies held at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Palmer

Army Pvt. Frank D. Gutierrez Jr., whose wife, Erma, lives at 1508 E. Tulane, recently participated in joint training exercise "Bold Eagle" at Elgin AFB, Fla. The private is the son of Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez of 2101 Cornell, and Francisco Gutierrez of 323 N. Boston.

Meritorious service at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Capt. USAF Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. McCullough of 3701 42nd St.

Capt. McCullough, a solid state device analyst, was presented the medal at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., where he now serves at the Rome Air Development Center and is a member of the Air Force Systems Command.

Magazine's contest cites Lubbock firm

CHICAGO (Special) — Spic and Span Cleaners, 3351-70th St., has been named the winner in the annual Plant Design Contest sponsored by the American Dry Cleaner, a publication of the dry cleaning industry.

The plant was evaluated by a panel of dry cleaning management experts who judged the plant to be one of the best-operated, most well-equipped and finest establishments in the nation.

Spic and Span cleaners is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holdrege.

Real estate panel awards designation

CHICAGO (Special) — Jim Strelay, fee appraiser for Mackenzie Appraisal Co. in Lubbock, has been awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser (SRA) designation by the board of governors of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The SRA designation is awarded to group members demonstrating competence in the appraisal of residential property.

Strelay holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and resides at 3422 14th St.

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How the 'moniker' takes hold

By Jay Robert Nash

crime journal

Those sinister-sounding nicknames umbilically attached to criminals do not, as popularly thought, evolve through weird cabalistic rites. The origin of a criminal's 'moniker' is usually attributable to an odd event, or a misunderstanding word.

Jacob "Gurrah" Shapiro, murderous sidekick of New York's one-time crime czar Louis Lepke Buchalter (the only board member of the syndicate to ever burn in the electric chair) came to his nickname via a marble mouth. Shapiro, in his awful youth, terrorized Bowery pushcart peddlers, scooping up their wares in gargantuan arms and shouting "get out of here," only it roared from his throat as "gurrah here!"

Chicago hoodlum Sam "Teets" Battaglia also received his nickname in youth when he was number of the 42 Gang. Sam's way of threatening storeowners to pay extortion money came out, "...or I'll bust ya in da teets." Voila: "Teets" Battaglia was born.

Syndicate sachem Tony Accardo was labeled "Joe Batters" by his own ilk after they had witnessed his skill with a baseball bat while in the employ of Al Capone. For a period, Tony took to deep sea fishing, once posing with a giant marlin he had hooked off Miami. Veteran newsman Ray Brennan of the Chicago Sun Times spotted the photo and dubbed Accardo "Big Tuna," a name that has clung to the mob chieftain like an unwanted talisman ever since.

LATE OF NEW YORK and now of Tucson, Arizona, crime chieftan Joseph "Joe Banannas" Bonanno received his name through an obvious distortion of his last name. California's Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel (as well as Chicago's George "Bugs" Moran) received his nickname because of the insane methods and emotional displays he made when dispatching gang rivals.

The press aside, many criminals pick their own names before some wisehearer does it for them. California stage robber Charles E. Bolton signed the bits of doggerel he left in empty strong boxes, "Black Bart." Jesse James, while cleaning a pistol when he rode with Bloody Bill Anderson's guerrillas during the Civil War, accidentally shot off the tip of a finger and exclaimed: "Well, ain't that dingus-dangest thing!" The name "Dingus" stuck and was used by close associates thereafter.

Bankrobber and berserk killer Lester Gillis of the 1930's insisted everyone call him "Big George," perhaps because he only stood 5'4". His request was ignored and "Baby Face Nelson" came out instead. Robert Leroy Parker called himself Hutch Cassidy after an old-time outlaw he long admired. His pal, Harry Longbaugh, was called the Sundance Kid after having spent a brief time in the Sundance, Wyoming jail.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF the Wild Bunch, Harvey Logan, insisted upon being called Kid Curry, a name adopted from another older outlaw, George "Flat Nose" Curry.

In the gangster era, monikers abounded. There was Vincent "Mad Dog" Coll, termed thusly by fellow hoodlums because he shot down several children at play on a New York street while gunning for another gangster. And Nathan "Kid Dropper" Kaplan who told his boys (and his wife Veronica) to "call me Jack the Dropper of Kid Dropper, that's all." Kid Dropper had been a turn-of-the-century heavyweight boxer. Kaplan had long admired Jack Diamond who was called "Legs" because of his land and his ability to escape pursuing police.

Then there was Eddie Storch who served time in Joliet Prison for armed

robbery and went on to become close pals with Joey DiVarco and "Big Joe" Arnold, both of whom were named as members of the Chicago crime syndicate by the U.S. Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Storch also wound up in a posh job as Title Officer in the Cook County Recorder's office.

At one booking, police told Storch to face the camera, take off his hat and throw away his cigar.

"Naw, I ain't gonna do that," Storch responded.

"Tough guy, huh?"

"That's right, copper."

He was "Tough" Eddie Storch forevermore.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, the most notorious and successful confidence man in the twentieth century, Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, received his moniker not for any addition to yellow apparel but from a quipping political hack in Chicago.

In his conning youth, Weil hung about the Silver Dollar Saloon on Clark Street which was owned and operated by a colorful political boss named "Bathhouse John" Coughlin. The "Bath" noticed one day in 1903 that his most dapper regular — Weil was partial to winged collars, colorful cravats spiced by a diamond stickpin, cutaway coat, striped trousers, spats and patent-leather shoes — could always be found at his bar sipping a beer and reading a popular cartoon strip called "Hogan's Alley," in which the Yellow Kid was a major character.

Coughlin stepped behind the bar and pointed to the capricious character in the strip and boomed: "Joe, that guy in the cartoon is just like you, always foolin' people, taking their money, making suckers out of 'em. That's you, Joe... from now on you're the 'Yellow Kid!'" And so he was.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate 1977

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Extra Christmas cash

Allen Todd, right, Avalanche-Journal retail advertising manager, hand a \$100 check to William Monroe of 4643 Jarvis St. after Monroe identified his license number, NQX-580, as this week's Update Lucky License winner. Monroe picked up his bumper sticker at Lubbock Honda.

Update photo

ramblin' rhodes

By Den Rhodes

After many years of ignorance, the national news and entertainment media finally are waking up to the fact country music is not just for uneducated folks whose principal line of work is squishing mud between their toes.

People who refer to country music by itself as "country and western," or refer to western music by itself as such do not know what they are talking about. People who still call country music lovers hillbillies (when a large segment of country music lovers are city dwellers) are showing their lack of brains.

In recent times, however, the writers and electronic media members have realized country music is a multimillion-dollar business, involving a lot of talented songwriters and singers.

One of the best images ever projected of country music to a national audience came during the October Grand Ole Opry anniversary convention when Jane Pauley of the "Today" show took her camera crew to Nashville for several hours of live and filmed coverage.

HER CAMERA CREW visited areas in and around Nashville, recording the past, present and future of country music. One night of the convention week, I was talking with Ronnie Milsap (the 1977 Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year) and Larry ("Broken Lady") Gatlin in a dressing room backstage at the Opry House when I came Miss Pauley with her crew to chat some more with Milsap.

The network interviewer was very

pleasant to all who talked with her and seemed to be enjoying her visit. On a sexist note, she is also very pretty.

That next morning after the Opry House visit — as the "Today" show in New York flashed back many times to Nashville segments — Miss Pauley talked "live" with Barbara Mandrell and Kenny Rogers, in between on-camera performances by both. The two entertainers not only gave good performances, they also spoke very intelligently about country music.

At one point, Miss Pauley said to Miss Mandrell (one of the finalists for the Female Vocalist of the Year award), "Country people are some nice, cooperative people, and that's not what we expected after working with some other show business stars."

That comment to a national viewing audience did a great deal to enhance the reputation of country music.

Just a few years ago, a national television show like "Today" would not have even acknowledged the existence of country music. As the folk-poet Bob Dylan once wrote, "The times, they are a changing."

RAMBLIN' ALBUM REVIEWS: A short, pregnant lady named Connie Cato was a major hit on the Capitol Records show in Nashville a few months ago. Her new album, "Whoever Finds This I Love You" (Capitol ST-11606) combines many old songs with several new. One up-tempo cut, "I've Been Loved By You Today," should be a single. Other fine cuts include the Mac Davis-composed title song, the Jan Howard hit "Evil On Your Mind," the Brenda Lee hit "I'm Sorry" and the popular music hit, "Here Comes That Rainy Day Feelin' Again."

Barbara Fairchild, the "Wish I Was A Teddy Bear" lady, has an excellent album with her Columbia release "Free and Easy" (PC 34868). The album photograph shows her flying a fancy kite. It is appropriate since Miss Fairchild is a fancy lady whose career is really soaring. Exceptional songs on this album are "For All the Right Reasons," "When

the Morning Comes" and "Love Me Like You Never Will Again."

The teenage singing sensation Tanya Tucker still has that trembling voice on her new album, "You Are So Beautiful" (Columbia PC 34733). Two very fine songs, "Can I Be Your Lady" (composed by David Allen Coe who wrote Tanya's hit "Would You Lay With Me in a Field of Stone") and "You Know Just What I'd Do" join the previously recorded Tanya song, "Spring," and some other rock hits.

One of the best albums to come across my desk, simply entitled "La Costa" (Capitol ST-11713) shows why La Costa is going to be a bigger star than her famous sister, Tanya Tucker. This album gets a superior rating for such potentially hit singles as "Take Your Love Away," "Stop in Nevada" (composed by Billy Joel), "Number One With a Heartache" (composed by Neal Sedaka) and "Hung Up in Your Eyes." Other songs make this album a highly recommended purchase.

Hairdressers name slate of officers

The local chapter of the National Hairdressers-Cosmetologists Association (NHCA) met recently and elected new officers.

Named president of the group was Virgie Haile. Other leaders include Mickie Roper, first vice president; Suzi Jones, secretary-treasurer; Lu Pruett, reporter.

Miss Moreland among San Angelo 'Angelettes'

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Crystal Moreland of Lubbock is among 35 Angelo State University women participating in the drill and dance team, the Angelettes.

Miss Moreland, a 1974 graduate of Coronado High School, is a physical education major at Angelo State. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sonja Moreland of 4303 29th St.

Unification Church members solicit here

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Unification Church members, widely known as "Moonies," are canvassing Lubbock for money to support church activities.

A group of Moonies began solicitations Saturday, a day after winning a temporary injunction against the City of Lubbock.

A federal district court judge authorized the injunction to prevent the city from enforcing its solicitation ordinance

against the Moonies. The ordinance requires individuals and organizations to secure a permit before soliciting funds within the city.

The permit is available from the city secretary, and usually is given after a Better Business Bureau check of the applicant and his information.

Judge Halbert Woodward ordered the injunction suspending the ordinance after Moonie representatives convinced him the law is too vague and abridges First Amendment rights to free speech and exercise of religious freedom.

Woodward told city attorneys that the injunction pertains only to solicitation on public property. He did not rule on private property solicitations.

The Moonies currently in Lubbock may establish a permanent center here, Ron Troyer, a representative, said. The Moonies want to blend into the community, he said, and don't plan to abuse the injunctive relief, which continues until a hearing on the case's merits is held.

Moonies are named after their leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. He is a Korean who claims to have personally been given the key to restoring "Heaven on Earth."

He founded his church in 1954, 18 years after he says he received his "message" from Christ.

Church officials claim the membership totals 30,000, although many outside observers say there may be no more than 3,000 hard-core converts.

Panel awards grant to Tech sophomore

NEW YORK (Special) — Jo Karen Adair, a student at Texas Tech University, is among the recipients of a grant from the National Association of Tobacco Distributors (NATD).

Miss Adair, a sophomore, is from Pampa.

The NATD College-Aid Grants program annually awards grants to children of employees of the group's wholesale tobacco distribution firms.

The winners this year were chosen on the basis of performance in an essay, "What Can Be Done To Increase Voter Participation?"

Miss Adair's father, Paul E. Adair, is a salesman with the McCarty-Hull Cigar Co. of Amarillo.



Update photo

Advance tour

Painter Michael Atkinson shows some of his watercolor paintings to Robert Norris, general manager of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, left, and Charley Pope, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan. Atkinson's works will be on display at the First Federal building, 1300 Broadway, through Dec. 29.

Panel names Carlton bank vice president

Michael T. Carlton has been elected vice president by the board of directors of the Lubbock National Bank, according to an announcement made by Wayne Finnell, president and chief executive officer.

A 1971 graduate of Texas Tech, Carlton has been employed for the last six years by the office of the Comptroller of Cur-

rency, most recently serving as a commissioned national bank examiner.

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Toys topping want lists reported by Santa Claus

By Kim Hovden
Update Staff Writer

Stretch Armstrong, Donnie and Marie dolls and milk cows have joined the ranks of ever popular train sets, record players and bicycles as children's most-requested gifts this year, Santa Claus said last week during a break at Santa Land.

Santa also said skateboards and roller skates, which seemed to fade in popularity a few years ago, are once again at the top of boys' and girls' gift lists.

"Evel Knievel has died out this year, probably since he's been in all that trouble," Santa speculated.

Surprisingly, only two visitors have asked Santa for animals this year — one wanted a hamster and the other requested a monkey.

Children are not the only ones waiting in line to clue Santa in about what they would like under the tree Christmas morning. Several college coeds also have visited the chubby, white-bearded man

recently. "They (college students) mostly ask for 6-foot, 2-inch boyfriends with curly hair, cars, diamonds and good grades. One even asked me to 'ask the good Lord to say a prayer for me,'" Santa said. (This must have been during finals.)

Mr. and Mrs. Claus, who visit with an average of 700 to 800 children each night at the park, said the majority of youngsters are more conservative this year and are asking only for a few things.

Besides asking for toys, some youngsters question Santa about where he keeps his reindeer while visiting the Hub City. "I've left them out in the pasture to rest because we've got a lot of work ahead of us," Santa tells the inquiring children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be at Santa Land near the Memorial Civic Center from 6:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. nightly through Friday.

"We need to be back at the North Pole packing our sleigh Christmas Eve."



Awards for excellence

Recipients of the first annual Texas Tech University Awards for Excellence paused with Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey Friday after Dr. Mackey presented the awards. From the medical school are, left to right: Meron H. Teague, registrar, outstanding administrative employee; Carrie Larkin, administrative services officer for the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo, outstanding employee; and Thomas R. Blackburn, as-

sistant director of purchasing, outstanding supervisor. To the right of Dr. Mackey are the university recipients: Guillermo L. Franco, foreman in Grounds Maintenance, outstanding supervisor; Betty V. Massey, budget analyst in the budget office, outstanding employee, and Marvin S. Buckberry, director of Building Maintenance and Utilities, outstanding administrative employee. The awards carry \$500.00 cash awards and pay raises.

Miss Lubbock deadline changed

The deadline for the preliminary judging of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant has been changed to Jan. 10, 1978, according to pageant chairman Cecil Caldwell.

Caldwell said the midnight deadline has been moved back to accommodate Texas Tech University women students. He said some may not be able to meet the previous Dec. 31 deadline because of the holiday break.

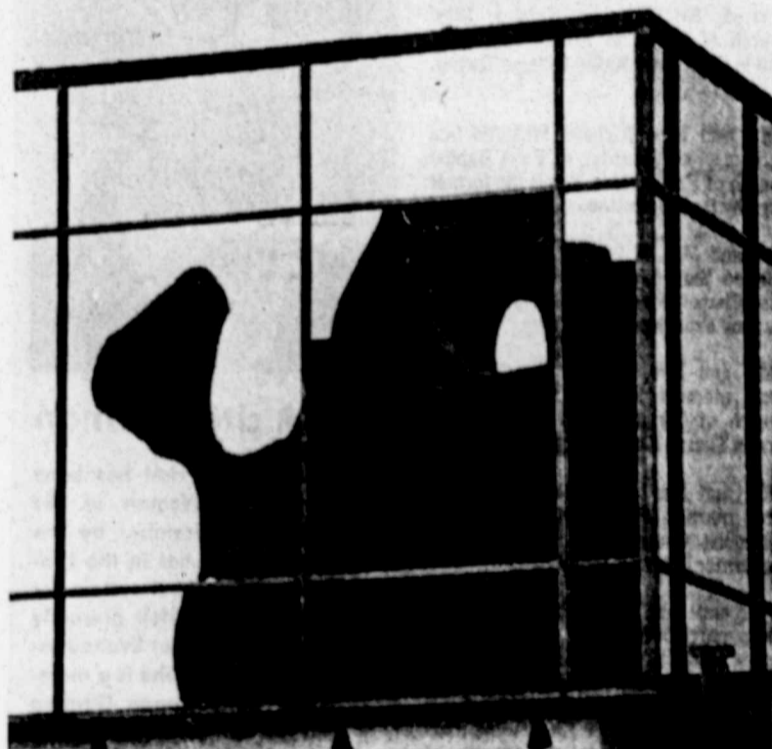
Preliminary judging will be Jan. 15 in Hodges Community Center. After talent presentation and inter-

views from the roster of entrants, top finalists will be selected by a panel of five judges.

Those wishing to enter the open competition should be prepared to make appearances in Lubbock if selected the ultimate pageant winner.

Entry blanks are available at Mr. Tom's Coiffures, 2721 50th St.; Mr. Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall, Maxine's Accent, Briercroft Center, and the Student Life Center in the Texas Tech administration building.

Persons wishing more information may call 799-0336.



Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

Optical illusion?

Or is it modern art or a distorted mirror? The unusual shape mirrored in the glass at Lubbock Inn is just a reflection of the building.

FIRST NOVEL

The first American novel published in America was "The Power of Sympathy or the Triumph of Nature Founded in Truth," which was printed in two volumes and dealt with seduction. The book was signed by "Phileas," a nom de plume for Sarah Wentworth Apthorp Morton of Boston.

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around town

what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

"When I am upset or frustrated, the best therapy for me is baking bread," Mrs. Bob Sikes said recently as she sliced a thick slice of Shepherd's Bread from the round loaf which she had just baked. "Kneading the dough over and over is a good way to dispel anxieties," she said smiling, and added that not only was the bread she prepares in her treasured cast iron Dutch oven one of her favorites, but a favorite of her family as well.

The recipe is an old one, Mrs. Sikes explained, and probably could be traced back to the bread recipe familiar to the California miners and their families in the Gold Rush days. Mrs. Sikes, a native of California, learned to cook at an early age; she baked pastries primarily, she recalled, since her mother's specialty is cooking meat.

Mrs. Sikes is the wife of Maj. Bob Sikes who is the senior Marine recruiting officer for an area which extends from the Oklahoma panhandle to the Mexican border. Because he travels often and misses home cooking, Mrs. Sikes said she makes it a point to see that she has something homemade for her husband to snack on and usually sends some of her homemade bread with him when he travels.

"Our children love the bread, too," she said. Beth is 11 years old and Andy is 8. Both attend Parsons Elementary School. They share an interest in cooking, which Mrs. Sikes likes to encourage, she said.

In pioneer days the kitchen was the family gathering center, sometimes called "the keeping place." It was common for families to gather around the kitchen fireplace, not just for meal-time but for family time, too.

"I like our kitchen to be the same type



Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

A homemade joy: "Shepherd's Bread"

Known among family and friends as a superb baker, particularly of bread, Mrs. Bob Sikes slices a piece of Shepherd's Bread from a round loaf she recently baked. The bread is a favorite in the Sikes home, and Mrs. Sikes says she enjoys making the bread as gifts for friends as well as a treat for her family.

of warm 'roosting place,'" she explained, and from her shelf of cookbooks she took one special cookbook — "Practical Housekeeping," published in 1881, which had belonged to her great-grandmother — and noted that from it she had garnered many ideas for the home style living of early settlers which she still finds valid and adaptable for family living today.

The "Practical Housekeeping" cookbook is quite different from modern cookbooks, she noted. It is not restricted to recipes but contains a variety of information ranging from how to make cold cream or how to sweep floors, to how to ward off flies with laurel oil or cure various physical ailments.

"It even has a recipe for mock mayonnaise," she said with enthusiasm. "And I like the paragraph which reads: 'To those plucky housewives who master their work instead of letting it master them.'"

Remarking that she could spend days reading cookbooks, Mrs. Sikes pointed to several other cookbooks, among the many on her shelves, which she said she could read from cover to cover with fascination repeatedly. "The Joy of Cooking," "Better Homes and Garden Cookbook," "San Francisco Firehouse Recipes," "The Williamsburg Cookbook," "Woman's Day Cookbook," and "2,000 World Wide Favorites of Military Officers' Wives" she cited particularly as old stand-bys.

Since the Sikes entertain dinner guests at least once every two weeks and also are a host family for several foreign students attending Texas Tech University, Mrs. Sikes mentioned the cookbook of "world wide favorites" designed for officers' wives (cited earlier) as being especially helpful.

"When we have dinner guests who are from another country, I try to accommodate them by serving their country's food for our meal." Having been a host family for students from Ethiopia, China and Viet Nam has given Mrs. Sikes the opportunity to broaden her culinary ex-

perience, she said, and she values such opportunities to revivify her "kitchen life" by preparing a variety of foods representative of different countries.

One of the advantages of her husband's being in the military, she commented, was the occasions she has had to meet many different people, not only from overseas but from various parts of the United States. "It allows me time to exchange recipes and ideas, and we feel like we are all one large family."

As interested as she is in interior decorating and home architecture, Mrs. Sikes hopes that she can find time soon to take some courses in these fields at Texas Tech University.

A visit to the Sikes' home certainly reveals Mrs. Sikes' keen interest in interior decorating. Outstanding particularly is the clever way in which she has carried out a "strawberry theme" in her house decor.

"I like strawberries," she said. "All of us love to eat strawberries, and I have found a variety of recipes for preparing and serving them. Aside from their being delicious, they also are colorful and decorative."

In a subtle way the strawberry design is interwoven in her household furnishings — and quite creatively. Above the kitchen table, for example, is an inverted cream separator which has been modified to serve as a lamp over the table. It is colorfully painted with scattered strawberries. On the kitchen table are two candle holders with artificial strawberries and leaves extending from the base of each candle holder. The face of a clock on the kitchen wall is lined with strawberries, and on the china, likewise, strawberries, ranging from pale to deep red, form a pleasing pattern on each piece of china. Strawberry-shaped magnets on the refrigerator and a set of canisters with painted strawberries also repeat the strawberry theme.

With the Christmas season underway, particularly eye catching is a cloth Christmas tree Mrs. Sikes made and is in

the process of decorating with crocheted stars and snowflakes, which she mounts on the tree by inserting straight pins. "I'm working on making choir boy figures to finish decorating it," she said.

Having tasted Mrs. Sikes' bread and toured the Sikes' home, it was a bonus when she agreed to share her bread recipe with Update readers. Update thanks Mrs. Sikes, our cook of the week, for her recipe, her friendliness and her time.

SHEPHERD'S BREAD

- 3 cups very hot water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 pkg. active dry yeast
- 9 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Salad oil
In a bowl combine hot water, butter, sugar and salt. Stir until butter melts. Let cool until just warm (110-115 degrees). Stir in yeast, cover, and set in a warm place until bubbly, about 15 minutes. Add 5 cups flour and beat with heavy duty mixer or wooden spoon to form a thick batter. With a spoon stir in enough remaining flour (about 3 1/2 cups) to form a stiff dough. Turn dough out onto a floured board and knead until smooth, about 10 minutes, adding flour as needed to prevent sticking. Turn dough over in a greased bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough and knead on a floured board to form a smooth ball. Cut a circle of foil to cover bottom of a Dutch oven. Grease the inside of the Dutch oven and the underside of the lid with salad oil. Place dough in the pot and cover with the lid. Let rise in a warm place until dough pushes the lid up by about 1/2 inch (about one hour). Watch closely. Bake covered with lid, in a 375 degree oven for 12 minutes. Remove lid and bake for another 30 to 35 minutes or until loaf is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from oven and turn loaf out onto a rack to cool. Makes one loaf.

Nail care from Japan promoted

Four Japanese women on a promotional tour across the United States have stopped in Lubbock to introduce a new nail care method built upon a centuries-old tradition in Japan.

Stationed at the Hemphill-Wells store in the South Plains Mall, Yasuko Takemoto, Sookhee Kwon, Misa Hur and Sakurako Sugawara are demonstrating "P. Shine," a process first brought to the states by department store magnate Stanley Marcus.

The "P" in "P. Shine" means pair — the products have a pair of polishing materials, two polishing papers and are used on a pair of hands.

For centuries, Japanese women have

rubbed their nails with the juice of leaves. S. Tsukamoto, inventor of the product, began to investigate nail products after nail polish was introduced to his country about 45 years ago.

He developed "P. Shine," a grouping of products which consists of sponge-like sand paper, a buffer, polishing paste, shine paste and a spatula to spread the formulas.

The preparation, according to a Hemphill-Wells spokesman, leaves nails very hard and pink and healthy looking because of increased circulation. Even with polish remover, the shine won't wear off.

A luster powder is used to touch up nails about twice a week.

The products are used by women as well as men, the spokesman said. Demonstrations of "P. Shine" will continue at the Hemphill-Wells mall store through Saturday.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian were married Friday in Peace Tabernacle. Mrs. Christian is the former Vicki Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Richards were married Saturday in Church of God of Prophecy. Mrs. Richards is the former Pamela Sue Mahan.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wayne Maloney were married Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Maloney is the former Barbara Lee Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathaniel Gammage were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents in Lockney. Mrs. Gammage is the former Shelley Diane Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henry Williams were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Williams is the former Nancy Carolyn Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayland Brown were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Pamela Jean Conely.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jensen were married Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jensen is the former Shou-In Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Puckett III were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Puckett is the former Susie Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke D. Ellison were married Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church in Odessa. Mrs. Ellison is the former Jeanne Casstevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borgwat were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Borgwat is the former Mary Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Robert Meter were married Friday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Mrs. Meter is the former Margaret Jewel Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Standefer were married Saturday in Melonie Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Standefer is the former Jan Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Windham Yarbrough were married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Yarbrough is the former De'Aun Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Patrick McCoy were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. McCoy is the former Cynthia Ann Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Walthall were married Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Mrs. Walthall is the former Deborah Ann Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Holt were married Saturday in Ridglea West Church of Christ in Fort Worth. Mrs. Holt is the former Kathy Cyresse Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Son were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Friona. Mrs. Son is the former Dorothy Ruth Johnston.

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Heinen were married Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Heinen is the former Suzanne Francine Fryzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay Williams were married Saturday in Monterey Church of Christ. Mrs. Williams is the former Sharon Kaye Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Hawthorne were married Friday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hawthorne is the former Deborah Jane Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Perez were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Perez is the former Bobbie Jean Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hood were married Friday in Avenue L Church of Christ. Mrs. Hood is the former Julia Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lynn Metzgar were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Metzgar is the former Patricia Ann Howle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearron were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Hearron is the former Cyndy Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Smith were married Saturday in Southcrest Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Jerilea Gryder.



YWCA cites woman

Mrs. Imogene Holt has been selected as Woman of the Month for December by the YWCA. A teacher in the Lubbock public school system for 20 years, Mrs. Holt presently teaches reading at Evans Junior High School. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the immediate past president of that organization. She is also a member of the board of Community Conciliators, having served as membership chairman of the board.

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Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Nail buffs from Japan

Four Japanese women are in Lubbock promoting "P. Shine," a new natural nail care method created from an old tradition among Japanese women. Ruth Ferguson, cosmetician at the downtown Hemphill-

Wells store, receives the treatment from, left to right, Yasuko Takemoto, Sookhee Kwon, Misa Hur and Sakurako Sugawara.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — To save on human energy as well as electricity I fold handkerchiefs and smooth them as they come out of the dryer. I then put the unplugged iron on top of the hankies on top of the dryer. The heat from the dryer will iron the hankies when the next load is put on. — NORMA

DEAR POLLY — About one-third of my iron is discolored from something that stuck to it. Since the silver coated ironing board cover is torn I thought it could be that and used a scraping cloth on the iron but to no avail. Any suggestions? — MRS. R. H. A.

DEAR POLLY — I had the misfortune to touch some plastic wrap with my hot electric skillet and it melted right on the skillet. I tried everything to no avail. Finally I used a commercial cleaner, which is sold for the purpose of removing burned on grease, left it for 60 minutes and was able to peel the plastic right off. — MARJ

DEAR POLLY — I wear footsiehs much of the time and had a hard time keeping them together in a drawer until I snapped each pair together with a snap clothespin. I also used such clothespins to hold shorts on a hanger. — PAT

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By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. E.D. Bingham is a housewife, mother and cook who loves cookbooks. "They are my favorite type of reading," she noted recently while at Darby's Fashion Shop where she is employed part-time. Cookbooks are the most fun when "smidgens" of different recipes are combined with one's imagination to make surprising, delightful, tasty dishes, according to Mrs. Bingham.

Mrs. Bingham's husband Buddy farms near Littlefield, and she and her husband are in Littlefield often to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doss, who live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham have two daughters, Mrs. Barry Curry of Abilene and Thriess, a senior at Abilene Christian University.

"This Christmas we will have our traditional celebrations at my parents' home in Littlefield," said Mrs. Bingham. Part of the celebrations include decorating the outside of her parents' home with lights and decorating the family Christmas tree, she noted. The Christmas tree ornaments are all hand-made. Some are decorated with jewels that have been in the family 50 years or longer.

Roasting frankfurters and marshmallows over the fireplace and opening Christmas gifts are traditional Christmas Eve activities of the Bingham family, along with enjoying other special holiday foods.

For this "season to be jolly," Mrs. Bingham recommends the following recipes for Update readers.

CHEESE-CHILI CUBES

8 eggs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups (2 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 1/2 cups (12 oz.) cottage cheese
2 1/2 oz. cans mild green chilies, chopped and drained

In large mixing bowl beat eggs until light (four to five minutes). Stir together dry ingredients. Add dry ingredients to eggs and mix well. Fold in shredded cheese, cottage cheese and chilies. Pour into a greased 9x9-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Cut into small squares and serve hot. Makes 3-4 dozen appetizers.

BEST CHOCOLATE PIE

1 1/4 cup milk
1 1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 heaping tbsps. cocoa



Mrs. E.D. Bingham



Mrs. Ann Lankford

3 tbsps. cornstarch
3 tbsps. flour
1 egg
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Sweetened whipped cream
Sweetened chocolate, grated
Slivered almonds

Scald half of the milk. Add sugar and salt. Bring to a boil. Mix flour, cornstarch and cocoa until smooth. Add beaten eggs and mix with remaining milk. Beat with electric mixer until smooth. Add a small portion of the milk and blend. Combine both mixtures and cook over hot water in a double boiler until mixture is thick. Stir frequently. Remove mixture from heat and add butter and vanilla. Beat ingredients until mixture is smooth. Pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill. Top with sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with grated sweetened chocolate and toasted slivered almonds.

BRAN MONKEY BREAD

1 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 cup potato water, (saved from boiling potatoes)
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup scalded milk
1 yeast cake (or 1 pkg. dry yeast)
2 well-beaten eggs
2 cups bran cereal
4 cups flour
2/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter

Combine milk, potatoes, sugar, salt and shortening in large mixing bowl. Let stand until lukewarm. Soften yeast in

potato water and add to lukewarm mixture. Add eggs and 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat well. Add bran and more flour to make a stiff dough. Turn dough out onto floured board and knead until smooth. Place in a large bowl, cover and let rise for two hours. About 1 1/2 hours before serving roll dough out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut dough into 2-inch diagonal shapes. Melt approximately 1/2 cup of butter. Dip diagonal shapes in butter and lay alternately around a buttered bundt pan or angel-food pan. Repeat for second and third layers. Let dough in pan rise until double. Bake at 400 degrees for 25-30 minutes. (Note: Cover top of pan with foil for the last 15 minutes of baking time to prevent over-browning.)

FOUR-DAY COCONUT CAKE

2 cups sour cream
2 cups sugar
2 pkg. frozen coconut
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
Mix sour cream, sugar and coconut together before baking cake. Bake yellow cake mix according to package directions in two layers. Cool layers of cake after they are baked. Split each layer in half and fill with half of coconut mixture. Assemble layers and cover top and sides with remaining coconut mixture. Cover cake well. Refrigerate for four days before serving.

Mrs. Ann Lankford says being a housewife and mother to 3-year-old Erin and 8-year-old Hunter keeps her busy. "It's hard to cook and watch the children, too," she said, smiling, although through the holidays she plans to do more cooking than usual.

Mrs. Lankford and her husband Hugh are looking forward to Christmas with their children, and in keeping with tradition they will visit Santa Claus, put up a Christmas tree, and enjoy holiday foods.

The Lankfords celebrated Thanksgiving at a family reunion in Abilene. For this year's Christmas holiday, however, they will be in Lubbock, especially to participate in the Christmas celebrations at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

When asked to share favorite recipes for this season, Mrs. Lankford offered the following for Update readers.

BEEF-MUSHROOM SOUP

1 lb. whole small mushrooms
1-2 tbsps. margarine
1 lb. ground round steak
1 envelope onion gravy mix
4 cups chicken broth
1 can tomato paste
1 lb. sliced, cooked carrots
Salt and pepper
Garlic
Parsley

Saute mushrooms in margarine in soup kettle. Add meat and brown it. Stir in gravy, broth, tomato paste and carrots. Simmer 15 minutes and season to taste with salt, pepper, garlic and parsley. Bring soup to a boil. Simmer and serve. (Note: Fresh steamed carrots are preferable to canned carrots.)

WINE CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
4 eggs
1 large pkg. vanilla instant pudding
1 cup sherry
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Mix all ingredients and beat five minutes at high speed. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees in a greased and floured bundt pan or tube pan. Cool cake upside down. (Note: Powdered sugar may be sprinkled on top of cake.)

MEXICAN RICE

1 cup raw white rice
1 can chopped, green chili peppers
2 1/2 lbs. Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
2 cups sour cream
Parsley
Paprika

Cook rice according to directions on box or package. Cover bottom of a 2 or 3 quart casserole dish with a layer of rice. Add half of chili peppers and half of cheese. Pour one cup of sour cream on mixture. Continue to layer the ingredients, ending with one cup of sour cream on top of the mixture. Bake at 350 degrees approximately one hour or until mixture is bubbling. Sprinkle parsley and paprika on top before serving.



Update Photo NORM TINDELL

Christmas in art

Busily engaged in painting her concept of Christmas, Tracy Rowland, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Headlee and a student at Bowie Elementary School, is one of many grade school children in the Lubbock public school system participating in the Christmas seal program for 1979. The Christmas seal art project is co-sponsored by the National Art Education Association and the American Lung Association.

Design project slated for Christmas Seals

Christmas has come earlier than usual to many Lubbock grade schools this year for a very worthwhile reason. Children's paintings of the holiday season are a part of the 1979 Christmas seal art project. The work of one child from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and three territories will eventually be selected to become part of the 1979 U.S. Christmas seals collection.

Open to elementary school students from kindergarten through the third grade, the design project was conducted

by the National Art Education Association and the American Lung Association. Mrs. Zonalyne Stevens, consultant for art in the Lubbock public schools, says the purpose of the project is not to design a Christmas seal but to have each child paint his or her concept of the meaning of Christmas. Themes dealing with one of four topics will be selected, Mrs. Stevens said. These topics are Christmas wishes, holiday birthday, Christmas vacation, and the "Night Before Christmas."

recipe special

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

1/3 cup wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsps. brown sugar
1/3 cup salad oil
2 tsp. dried parsley
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 small onion, sliced
2 6-oz. cans mushrooms
Combine vinegar, salt, sugar, salad oil, and mustard in sauce pan. Add onion and mushrooms. Simmer for 5-10 minutes. Cool and refrigerate.

Note: Pickled mushrooms are ideal as appetizers. Prepare them at least one day before serving. Serve with saltine crackers.

NANA'S PECAN CRISP COOKIES

1/2 lb. butter
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/3 tsp. soda
1/2 lb. pecans
Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg whites and mix. Then add flour and soda and mix all ingredients well. Mix pecans, chopped into small pieces, with above mixture. Drop by small spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven. Let cool before removing cookies from the cookie sheet. While cookies are cooling, place a whole pecan on top of each cookie.

around the loop

Shou-lin Lee and John Jensen were honored recently with a rehearsal dinner at Harrigan's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of San Diego, Calif., served as hosts. The couple was married Saturday.

Susan Dendy, bride-elect of Paul Eastus, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Basil Moss. Mr. Ralph Lane served as co-hostess. The couple plans to be married Jan. 13 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Stella C. Padilla, bride-elect of Roland H. Vela, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bernardo Padilla. Co-hostesses were Norma and Bessie Padilla and Mrs. Lee Lara. The couple plans to be married June 17 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

Susan Segrist, bride-elect of Rodney Allison, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the Delta Gamma Lodge. Melanie Young and Mrs. F.M. Young were hostesses. Miss Segrist also was honored with bridal coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Kal Segrist. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in Waco.

Jerilee Gryder, bride-elect of Gregg Smith, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell. Gene Aicher and J.L. Gryder were co-hostesses. The couple was married Saturday.

Joni Hershberger and David Glen Carpenter plan to be married Jan. 7 in Willow Meadows Baptist Church in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Hershberger of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Carpenter of Ropesville.

Karen Lynn Hawkins and Tony Dale Ford plan to be married Jan. 11 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hawkins and Mrs. Thomas R. Ford.

Victi Lynn Butler and Ronald Wayne Canady plan to be married Jan. 21 in Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Canady of Austin.

Carla LaRue Napier and Vance Taylor Harvey plan to be married Dec. 31 in First Presbyterian Church. Miss Napier is the daughter of Edward W. Napier and

the late Mrs. Napier of Lubbock. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Harvey of Hobbs, N.M.

Robin Melia Ferguson and Chris Eugene Moreland plan to be married Feb. 25 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferguson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Moreland of Canyon.

Ralyn Leigh Moore and Robert Wayne Wells plan to be married Jan. 8 in Dallas Garden Center, Fair Park, Dallas. Parents of the couple are Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Lewis F. Moore of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Wells of Tyler.

Brenda Dawn Owens and Terry Allen Alexander plan to be married Feb. 18 in First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Owens of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Alexander of San Angelo.

engagement

engagement

engagement

engagement



Rebecca Wright

Coed to represent group at Dallas

Rebecca Wright, a sophomore at Texas Tech University, has been selected by the national Alpha Phi organization to represent Alpha Phi at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Jan. 2.

She will ride the Alpha Phi Fraternity float during the Cotton Bowl parade prior to the clash between Texas and Notre Dame.

She is a food and nutrition major at Tech.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with restaurants that do not allow people over 12 years of age to order a child's platter. I have found that even at church picnics they will not serve a child's portion to an adult and there are many of us who cannot eat so much food and hate to waste it. I was raised on the idea that wasting food was a sin and I still go by this. — MRS. G.R.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J.H.W. can also remove water spots from her wood table top by applying a thick coat of jelly, leave it on overnight, wipe off and polish as usual. — J.T.

DEAR POLLY — Being on a fixed income we usually buy our gasoline at self-service stations and also many times

when one wants to buy gasoline that is all they can find. There is nothing worse than that gasoline smell left on your hands after filling the tank so I carry a few lemon moistened towlettes in the glove compartment of the car. After filling our tank either my husband or I can freshen up our hands and get rid of the dirt and odor by using one of them. We heartily recommend this to others. — ANABEL.

DEAR POLLY — I find that two old metal automobile license plates make a wonderful device for picking up leaves, dirt, etc. This is better than a dust pan as you can scrape with it and both hands are left free to use instead of having only one to use with the broom. Thank you for all your good Pointers. — LENORA.

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Anniversary celebrated by church

Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock celebrated its 10th anniversary with special services Sunday.

In 1957, the Lubbock Baptist Association purchased five acres of land in a then undeveloped area of Southwest Lubbock. It was not until October 1966 that building plans for a new church on the site were approved by the association.

In March of 1967, H.F. "Hank" Scott was called by the Lubbock Baptist Association to pastor the new church.

The church, which is now Bacon Heights Baptist Church, no longer is on the outskirts of Lubbock. Today, the church has a membership of 1,473 after a beginning of 20 persons in 1967. Rev. Scott is still pastor of the church.

The church recently was recognized as one of the fastest growing churches in the Southern Baptist Association among 30,000 Southern Baptist churches.

The present sanctuary was built in 1975. To compensate for crowds, two Sunday School sessions and two morning worship services are held.

deaths

Services for Mrs. Ernestine E. Ohnemus, 91, of Lubbock, were at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Ohnemus died Dec. 9.

Services for Mrs. Lucy Judd, 93, of 22nd St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Judd died Dec. 10.

Services for Luke Moyer, 56, of 4302 29th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 12, in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Moyer died Dec. 6.

Services for Richard L. Andrade, 89, of 391 Emory St., Apt. 112, were at 10 a.m. Dec. 13 in Bethel Temple Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Andrade died Dec. 11.

Services for Mrs. Emma M. Johnson, 84, of 1807 15th St., were at 14 a.m. Dec. 13, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Alton Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Johnson died Dec. 11.

Graveside services for Jennifer Amy Lynch, five-day-old infant, were at 2 p.m. Dec. 13, in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The infant died Dec. 11.

Services for Robert J. Mitchell, 73, of 4513 46th St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mitchell died Dec. 12.

Services for J.P. Rogers Sr., 60, of 4208 E. 62nd St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in St. Luke's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Rogers died Dec. 8.

Services for Laura Ann Moore, 91, of 5120 40th St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore died Dec. 13.

Graveside services for Mrs. Clarence O. White, 92, of 2718 Auburn St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. White died Dec. 13.

Graveside services for Mary Lou Hamilton, 76, of 3724 63rd Drive, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hamilton died Dec. 14.

Services for Mrs. Laura Ann Moore, 91, of 5120 40th St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore died Dec. 13.

Services for Ricki Allen Burford, 34, of 2214 38th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Ford Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Burford died Dec. 14.

Services for Lucius Ford Lancaster, 68, of 1313 47th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Southern Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Lancaster died Dec. 14.

Physicians salute 'Doctor's Doctor'

Dr. Jack Dunn Jr. has been named a "Doctor's Doctor" by his colleagues and was cited for his contributions to medicine and to the Lubbock community.

A longtime resident of the city and the son of one of the early physicians in this area, Dunn has practiced in Lubbock since 1959, specializing in neurosurgery.

Qualifications necessary for consideration for the award include membership in the Lubbock medical community for 20 years or longer, professional standing, citizenship and personal integrity.

Dunn serves as chief of neurosurgery and is associated with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.



Malena Badell Blackwell Trina Foster Kim Fouts



Elvira Gomez Lisa Hamilton Angela Johnson Lisa Kayal



Melinda McMillan Angie Ramirez Julia Rankin James Shelby



Mary Torres Gina Webster Demetra White

junior editors' quiz

The equator



QUESTION: What is the equator?

ANSWER: An imaginary line, the equator is the great circle drawn around the earth halfway between the North and South Poles. It divides our planet into two equal parts—the Northern Hemisphere and the Southern Hemisphere.

On a globe, the equator is the starting line for degrees of latitude. Distances north and south from the equator to the poles are measured in degrees of latitude. Equal distances in degrees of longitude are also marked along the equator to measure east and west.

At the equator, the circumference of the earth is 24,901.55 miles. Each degree of longitude at the equator is 69.17 miles.

The regions of the earth that are nearest the equator have days and nights of equal length. The climate of these regions varies with altitude and distance from the sea. In lowlands near the equator, heavy rains and constant temperatures occur throughout the year. The highlands, like the region around Quito, Ecuador, are about 25 degrees cooler. But where the equator crosses the east coast of Africa, there is little rain and a long dry season.

looking back

Dec. 21, 1957: SOLONS AIM BLAST AT INSURANCE CHIEF. The Senate Investigating Committee accused the State Insurance commissioner of ignoring illegal dealings in Texas insurance, and gave hints that the government official should resign. The Texas governor announced also that he was authorizing a thorough investigation on a property sale between the state liquidators office and a printing company, involving his budget officer.

In other news: A district court here set up a "bargain day" between a judge, county attorney, and liquor control board chief to speed up cases and reduce the back log of cases, primarily consisting of liquor law violations. Near minimum fines were set for those violators pleading guilty before the court.

Dec. 21, 1967: STORMS PLAGUE WIDE SECTION. An eight-day blizzard which had dumped up to seven feet of snow on the South Plains and plagued the area with tornadoes for three days, was expected to continue to lower temperatures in the area, but held little promise for more moisture.

In other news: A Texas Tech student matching the description of a man seen in the Tech science building two weeks earlier when a bizarre murder of Texas

Tech custodian occurred, was cleared as a suspect after taking a polygraph test.

Dec. 21, 1972: U.S. BOMBER LOSSES MOUNT. Heavy raids on the Hanoi-Hai-phong industrial complex had caused the loss of three more B52 heavy bombers, and left 12 crewmen missing. While North Vietnam reported heavy civilian casualties and severe damage in the industrial region, the U.S. reported that losses totaling in the four-day battles had mounted to six B52s, two fighter-bombers, and 27 missing fliers.

In other news: A Lubbock ambulance firm and the city council failed to reach terms when the company refused to comply with the proposed agreement if the council could not decide to use the agreement before January when the firm demanded, rather than in three months as requested by the council.

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Junior, senior high students honored as Teens of Month

Local junior and senior high schools have selected their outstanding teens for December.

Qualifications for the honor include participation in school activities, scholastic achievement and extra-curricular involvement.

Malena Badell, a 16-year-old junior, was chosen to represent Coronado High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis F. Badell of 3408 Evanston. Her activities include volleyball, speech team and treasurer of the National Forensic League.

Estacado High School's Teen of the Month is Daphney Blackwell, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Birdow Jr. of 2605 Parkway Drive. The senior serves as yearbook editor and is on the newspaper staff at Estacado.

Seventeen-year-old Trina Foster, a junior at Dunbar High School, was selected to represent her school this month. She is the daughter of Thomas P. Foster of 2509 78th St. Her honors include being first chair in the soprano section of the All-Area choir, a member of Pan Jammers (a singing group), and a varsity cheerleader.

A member of National Junior Honor Society (NJHS), Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a cheerleader, Kim Fouts, 15, was selected from the ninth grade at Evans Junior High School as Teen of the Month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts of 3504 66th Drive.

Elvira Gomez, 14, was honored as Matthews Junior High School's outstanding teen. The ninth-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Gomez of 3104 Grinnell St. Her activities include being fourth vice-president of Matthews' Future Homemakers of America (FHA)

chapter, and being a student council representative.

Wilson Junior High School's Teen of the Month is Lisa Hamilton, a ninth grader. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Hamilton of 5435 42nd St. Miss Hamilton is president of the National Junior Honor Society at Wilson and third vice-president of FHA.

Vice-president of the NJHS and a member of the orchestra, 13-year-old Angela Johnson was chosen to represent Struggles Junior High School. The eighth-grader is the daughter of Ernie A. Johnson of P.O. Box 149.

J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School's outstanding teen is Lisa Kayal, a ninth grader. She is a member of the Hutchinson choir, madrigals, and won the eighth grade Citizen Award from Monterey Optimists. Miss Kayal is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Priest of 3608 27th St.

Melinda McMillan, a ninth-grader, was selected as Mackenzie Junior High School's teen. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan of 4408 11th Street. Miss McMillan's activities include the tennis team, NJHS, president of ninth grade mixed choir and vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) at First United Methodist Church.

A member of the basketball team, band, and a cheerleader, Angie Ramirez, 14, was honored as Thompson Junior High School's teen. The ninth-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Ramirez of 718 3rd Street.

Julia Rankin, a senior, was chosen as Monterey High School's December teen. The 17-year-old is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Rankin of 4012 69th St. Miss

Rankin is chairman of the Citizenship Committee, secretary of National Honor Society, and is involved in student council and in youth work at First United Methodist Church.

Lubbock High School's outstanding teen is James Shelby, a junior. Shelby is the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Jo Ruth Shelby of 3311 27th St. He is a member of Westernaires (the top choir), varsity football, and the youth ministry at Calvary Baptist Church.

A member of NJHS, Mary Torres, 13, was chosen as Alderson Junior High School's honoree. The eighth-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Torres of 1823 East Auburn St.

Gina Webster, 14, was honored as Atkins Junior High School's Teen of the Month. The ninth-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of 2118 69th St. Miss Webster plays in the concert band and is on the newspaper committee at Atkins.

Thirteen-year-old Demetra White, a ninth-grader, represents O.L. Slaton Junior High School as Teen of the Month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Bates of 1812 East 26th St. Miss White's activities include band, student council and orchestra.

RANCHING CENTER

Visitors to the Ranching Heritage Center can walk through more than a century of ranching history — from the time Spain dominated the Southwest, through the start of the 20th Century when ranchers had moved out of their log cabins, dugouts and box houses into spacious homes reflecting the affluence of hard-earned rewards.

THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License

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Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

Lubbock students get in the spirit of giving

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock schoolchildren, so often on the "getting" end of Christmas celebrations, are much in the spirit of giving, too. All over the city, students — from high school seniors down to infants in Lubbock's Developmental Education Birth through Two (DEBT) program — are involved in Yuletide events.

Many youngsters, and entire schools, are taking on a Santa Claus role with community service projects, often for the benefit of needy families and the elderly of Lubbock.

On the high school level, Monterey homerooms have planned Christmas parties for children in other parts of the city and donated food and gifts for families through the Christmas Clearance Bureau.

Monterey-sponsored parties — for which students donated money, bought and wrapped gifts, planned games, baked cookies and made stockings — will be held Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. for 37 classes at Iles, Martin and Wheatley elementary schools.

MONTEREY STUDENTS ALSO are giving a party for youngsters at Ballenger, Lubbock's school for the trainable mentally retarded.

As admission to a recent concert by Sierra, a singing group from the Monterey choral department, the school donated 880 cans of food to the Salvation Army, 121 toys to the Toys for Tots program, and \$117 to Goodfellows.

In addition, Monterey art students have been instructing Iles Elementary sixth-graders in making ceramic pots and macramé as Christmas gifts for the children's parents. Teachers involved were Ann Randles of Iles and Nancy Boone of Monterey.

Coronado High students will hold parties Thursday for children at South-east, Mahon and Posey elementary schools. Coronado student council officers, cheerleaders and homeroom representatives will deliver gifts of fruit and toys to the youngsters.

Money for the project was donated by students. In addition, Coronado's chapter of Future Farmers of America provided fruit for the occasion.

Also, a group of Coronado choir members will perform today for residents of John Knox Village.

Bozeman Elementary students and faculty wanted help in brightening their school cafeteria — and they got it as a Christmas present from Dunbar High.

DUNBAR ART STUDENTS, UNDER teacher Leo Smith, painted on the wall of the Bozeman cafeteria a large mural resembling a storybook illustration. The mural features such animals as tigers, elephants, zebras and a lion, giraffe and vulture.

Estacado High held an assembly Monday morning, with performances by the school's band, orchestra, choir, speech and drama students. The event netted a substantial amount of student donations — including canned foods, toys and money — for distribution to needy families.

Lubbock High also sponsored a canned food drive, collecting 693 cans.

On Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m., Lubbock High's student council will sponsor Christmas parties with gifts, fruit and candy for 15 classrooms at Guadalupe and Sanders elementary schools.

Office education clubs at Lubbock High held an "open house" Christmas party for their employers and parents. Also, the Lubbock High band held a Christmas concert and the school's orchestra and choir teamed up with the Dunbar choir to present "The Messiah."

AT THE JUNIOR HIGH school level:

The Alderson student council and homerooms provided Christmas stockings filled with small toys, crayons, fruit and candy to 20 children at the East-side Headstart Day Care Center.

And the Alderson choir, band and orchestra presented a program of Christmas music to students and their parents.

The Atkins seventh-grade choir and ninth-grade mixed choir held performances recently at the Lubbock Adult Center for Senior Citizens.

Atkins' chapter of Future Homemakers of America collected several large boxes of food and clothing for the Salvation Army, and the school's student council netted more than 1,000 toys for the Toys for Tots program.

Also, Atkins students and their parents attended a candlelight dinner in the cafeteria — featuring turkey and all the trimmings — in honor of W.B. Atkins Day, celebrated on Tuesday.

The Evans student council provided presents and Christmas dinners for 15 needy families.

The Matthews ninth-grade girls choir will sing Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Manuel Senior Citizen Center in the Arnett-Benson area.

Youngsters at O.L. Slaton collected more than \$100 worth of food to present to the family of a schoolmate critically injured recently in an automobile accident.

The student council at Striggs is collecting canned goods and toys for donation to the Salvation Army. Also, the school's National Junior Honor Society chapter will present student-donated gifts to residents of Skyview Memorial Nursing Home Thursday.

Striggs youngsters plan to go Christmas caroling in their neighborhood, too.

Smylie Wilson students presented gifts Tuesday to the Headstart and kindergarten classes at Bean and Wheatley elementary schools.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ACTIVITIES include these items:

Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves this year, Sara Mitchell's sixth-grade homeroom at Bayless gave presents to youngsters at Buckner Baptist Children's Home.

Brown Elementary sixth-graders sang Christmas carols at Bender Terrace and Golden Age nursing homes. Also, the school's deaf students gave a special program to the Hub Lions Club.

Dupre students will dress in red, white and green — creating a "sea of Christmas colors" — when they stage a "sing-in" Thursday at the school. Youngsters will take a tour of decorated classrooms and then congregate in the hall and stairway to sing carols.

Guadalupe students, including early childhood and hearing-impaired classes, gave a concert Tuesday for schoolmates and parents.

Harwell sixth-graders held a Christmas program entitled "Joy," featuring student musical performances, recitations and dance.

Jackson Elementary chapters of the Campfire Adventure Club and Bluebirds, under sponsors Brenda Gipson and Maxine Abeyta, sang and presented gifts to residents of Golden Age and Bender Terrace nursing homes, Lubbock State School and Texas Boy's Ranch.

Jackson kindergarten classes hosted a Christmas tea for parents and staff. The children also made Christmas favors to be placed on trays for the Meals on Wheels program.

PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS ate lunch with Maedgen Elementary students Tuesday for a pre-Christmas get-together.

Parkway sixth-graders presented "Love — The True Spirit of Christmas," written and directed by teacher James McLaughlin, to the school's Parent-Teacher Association. The program included a performance by the sixth-grade choir, under Joseph Duncan.

Stewart kindergarten classes, under teachers Sharon McNutt and Pam Kincaid, sang carols and provided refreshments to residents of Skyview Nursing Home Tuesday.

Stubbs students and teachers are collecting canned goods and other donations for a needy family.

Dana Woodward's fourth- and fifth-graders at Tubbs Elementary will perform an original play, "Space Age Christmas," for their school Thursday morning. Students made their own props and costumes.

Roscoe Wilson youngsters held an open house and sang carols for parents.

Other special events included the annual Christmas party Tuesday for infants and their parents in the school system's DEBT program.

Also, Ballenger students presented a Christmas play and gave gifts of patchwork quilts, tote bags and door decorations at a caroling party for residents of Edward Rest Home.

Deck the walls

Dunbar High School art students paint a mural on the wall of the Bozeman Elementary cafeteria as a Christmas present to the children there. Looking on are members of the Bozeman art committee, left, and Dunbar art teacher Leo Smith.

Update photo GARY DAVIS



calendar

Today

Storytime presents "The Great Toy Robbery," film, "The Little Drummer Boy," puppetry, and "Claude the Dog" and "Mr. Willowby's Christmas Tree," stories, at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

The Happy Hearts dance at the Merry Mixers Building.

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

Thursday

Storytime presents "The Great Toy Robbery," film, and "Claude the Dog" and "Mr. Willowby's Christmas Tree," stories, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Lubbock Chess Association meets for informal chess fun at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue. Slated is speed chess, bug-house, chess matches and instruction. Beginners are welcome.

The Stardusters dance at the Merry Mixers Building.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

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

Library Displays feature Margarette Harden's "Madonnas" at Mahon Library. Continues through Dec. 31.

Friday

The Indian Squares dance at 48th Street and Salem Avenue.
Tangerine Bowl: Texas Tech vs. Florida State, 6 p.m. CST in Orlando, Fla.

Saturday

Upsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a children's Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the home of Denise Macdonald, 4513 52nd St.

Monday

Basketball: Boys from Coronado, Estacado, Lubbock High, Monterey, Dunbar, Lubbock Christian High, in Caprock Tournament at Coronado.

Tuesday

Basketball: Boys from Coronado, Estacado, Lubbock High, Monterey, Dunbar, Lubbock Christian High, in Caprock Tournament at Coronado, Tech vs. Rhode Island in Rainbow Basketball Classic in Honolulu.

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

Traffic Update: Give the gift of safety

(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.)

TRAFFIC ON LOOP 289 is expected to flow more efficiently and safely with the implementation of a minimum speed limit.

The Lubbock City Council recently approved an ordinance setting the lower limit at 45 miles per hour. City traffic engineer Bill McDaniel said the Council action came as a result of a recommendation by the State Highway Department.

A study by that department demonstrated that extremely slow moving traffic constitutes a hazard to those motorists who are traveling at the maximum speed limit.

To eliminate this potential danger, slow drivers are urged to drive on the frontage roads. Motorists found in violation of the minimum speed limit may be subject to a fine not to exceed \$200.00.

A portion of the Loop between East 19th Street and East 50th Street will be exempt from the 45 m.p.h. limit because there are no frontage roads adjacent to the loop in that area.

The new limit will become effective with the placement of signs by the Highway Department sometime in late January or early February.

RADAR REPORT: The 2400 block of Chicago Avenue and the 5400 block of Elgin Avenue will be the sites of intensive radar surveillance this week. Radar units will also be situated at city schools and various other locations.

BEING IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT includes a feeling of warmth, sharing, a more mellow attitude toward others, and parties.

Party-goers who do not want to spoil the holiday should remember that toasting traditions do not always lead to long life. More than 50 per cent of all fatal accidents involve people who have been drinking.

One of the insidious effects of drinking is that even a little alcohol can make you feel great and superbly able to handle a car. If you are aware in advance that even one drink may impair your judgment, reduce your alertness and slow your reflexes, you can make plans ahead of time to get home safely.

1. Stick to the rule of one-for-one. The body takes about one hour to eliminate alcohol in one drink. The process cannot be hurried along by physical exercise, black coffee or cold showers.

Drivers who have had three or more drinks in a period of one or two hours have accidents more frequently than do those who have not.

Therefore, you will be wiser and safer if you take no more than one drink an hour, and no drink for an hour before driving.

2. If you ignore the one-for-one rule, you should plan to take a taxi home, or arrange to have another person drive you home.

IF YOU ARE THE HOST at a holiday party, the best gift you can give your friends is safety. Remember to:

1. Close the bar an hour before you expect your guests to leave.

2. Serve them coffee or food, not to sober them up, since only time can do that, but to allow them the extra time they need to get safely behind the wheel.

3. Call a cab for a guest who has had too much, or have someone else drive him.

Remember, too, whether you have one drink, or none at all, be alert for those who do not practice safety when driving and drinking. Your defensive driving may prevent the potential accident they could cause.



Feliz Navidad

Greeting about 200 children at Rodgers Community Center Sunday, Pancho Claus wishes the youngsters Merry Christmas as he distributes goodies. The event was sponsored by the G.I. Forum.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

sports

Raiders fly to sunny beaches for top tournament

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

Gerald Myers and his Texas Tech basketballers are heeding the message of safety experts: They're staying off the highways these holidays. They're flying.

Come Christmas day, the Raiders will stow their gifts early and latch onto their traveling gear. It'll be a long trip, too, as the team leaves that day for Honolulu and a week in the Islands.

They won't spend all their time sunning on the beaches or working the surf boards; they'll be competing in the eight-team Rainbow Basketball Classic, a tournament mainland teams almost stand in line to attend.

And the Raiders, when they hit the Islands, will have some experience in this business of tournaments.

Tech won one, lost one last weekend in the Volunteer Classic, a four-team tournament at the University of Tennessee.

Tech first lost 68-62 to the University of Utah, then bounced back to clip Dartmouth 63-51 in the third-place game.

That same night, Utah proved its half of the bracket was stronger, as it tripped

the host Tennessee Volunteers 85-80 for the championship.

The loss to Utah was Tech's first loss of the season, and it will head for the Hawaiian tournament with a record of 6-1. That matches the season's start of two years ago, the year Tech ultimately went to the Midwest Regional semifinals.

The loss to Utah saw the Raiders play well but find the competition strong. The second night, Tech used its press to force early turnovers, built a 10-point lead in the first half and held off the Big Green.

Forward Mike Russell scored 27 points against Utah, 15 against Dartmouth. His first-night total was a team high, but against Dartmouth, Kent Williams hit 17 points.

The two will be in the starting lineup in the Honolulu tournament, along with guards Tommy Parks and Mike Edwards. Coach Myers has been alternating centers, using 6-8 junior college transfer Joe Baxter at center and using 6-8 Paul Richards and 6-8 Ralph Brewster off the bench.

Russell continues to lead the team in scoring with a 21-point average. However, the next closest scorer, Williams, is almost 10 points per game back.

This has been a concern for the Raider coaches who have sought a more balanced attack.

Tech will open in the Hawaiian tournament against the University of Rhode Is-

land. In the second round, Tech will play either North Carolina or Brigham Young, depending on which teams win.

In the other half of the bracket are the University of Hawaii, Stanford, Lafayette and Providence. Tech plays its first game next Tuesday and on successive days.

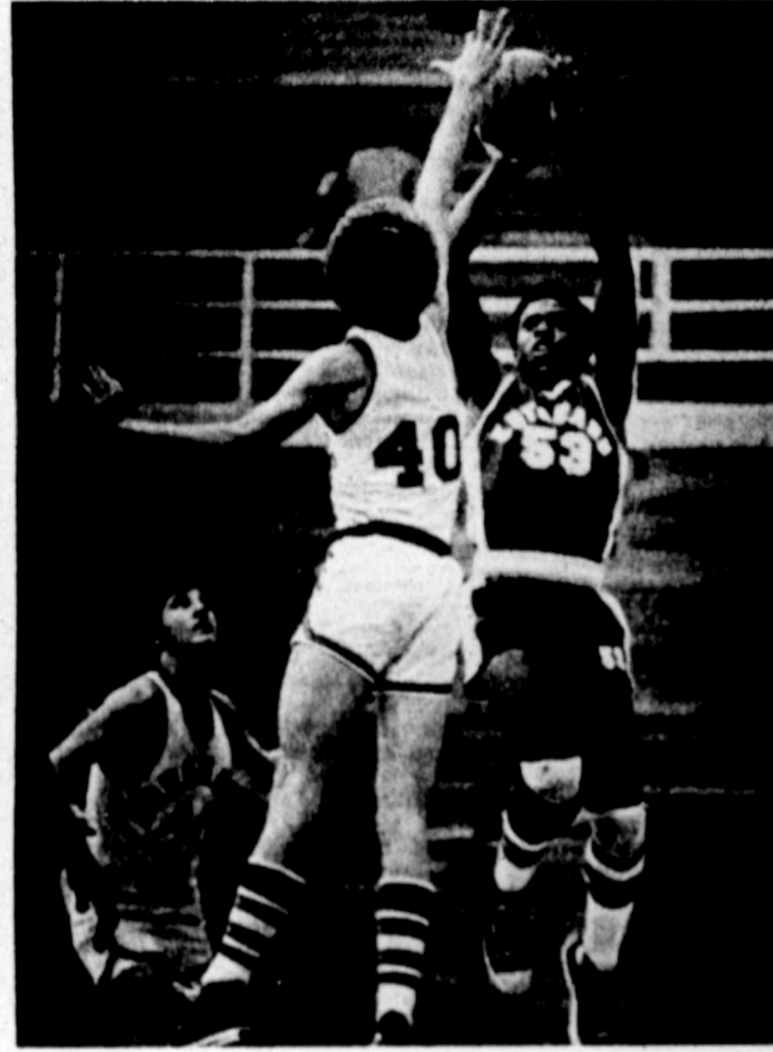
After returning from that long trip, the Raiders will host Samford University on Jan. 4, then open Southwestern Conference play at Austin against Texas on Jan. 7.

"It was hard to bounce back and play for third place after wanting to play for the championship," said Myers, after the victory over Dartmouth last Saturday. "We caused some turnovers early, but we also had some turnovers ourselves (20 for each team in the game).

"People are sagging in on Russell, but they will be doing that more and more as we go along unless we develop more shooting outside. It helped that Kent was hitting so well."

Williams, the 6-5 sophomore from Hobbs, hit seven of ten shots in the Dartmouth game, all from outside.

Tech's outside game is getting stronger, with the return to duty of junior guard Geoff Huston. The 6-1 Huston played more in the tournament at Knoxville than he had in previous games. He was a starter last year and was ready to start again until sidelined the week of Tech's first game by a severe ankle sprain.



Mustangs, Matadors matchup



During one of the top schoolboy cage games of the week, the Estacado Matadors defeated rival Coronado 56-55. From left to right, Mat Freddie Ivory (53) takes a shot over Mustang Jay Norton (40), Estacado's



Alvin Harris (25) attempts to take the ball away from an unidentified Mustang and Willie Powell (35) pulls down a rebound as Norton (40) and teammate Harris (25) look on.

Update photos GARY DAVIS

kegglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

MARY ANN ADAMS and Clayton Lovelace took top honors in the BVL Fund Bowling Tournament which ran from Nov. 7-20 and was sponsored by the Lubbock bowling establishments in the prize list revealed this week.

Some 3,241 city kegglers entered the meet, which raised \$2,500 for the Veterans' Hospitals and was sponsored by the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association.

Mrs. Adams rolled a 697 handicap series and took the \$100 top prize among the women Lovelace had a 734 to lead the men.

Rounding out the top six for the women were Lou Clark (689, \$75), Donna Lewis (688, \$50), Nita Brumley (683, \$40), Vicki Witt (682, \$30) and Faye Butler (680, \$25).

The other money winners among the men's division were Gary Going (731, \$75), Marshall Bradford (705, \$50), Eddie Parker (686, \$40), Lewis Watson (685, \$30) and Gerald Pierce (683, \$25).

MARY LEE GALEY rolled an 800 four-game series in the Lubbock Bowl league last week, including games of 196-180-220-223 for an 819.

Fred Helmcamp rolled a 235-617 and a 234-627 at the same house. Jesse Valerio's 238-612 was the only other 600 plus.

Others with good series include: Glenn Davis (208-598), Truman Matheny (231-593), Wayne Webb (238-598 and 208-578), Allan Wilson (214-582), Red Johnson (202-581), Fred Walker (223-578) Ralph Thorne (202-569), Raymond Thackrey (208-568), Doug Griller (233-565), Paul Sparkman (203-564), Joe Garcia (198-563), Don Akins (193-560), Larry Marks (203-560), Dean Manning (215-554), Wayland Bradley (215-554), Ricky Ray (194-502) that topped his 134 average by 100 pins) plus Tat Hayden had a 250 game, John Burns 224, Robert Johnson 213 and Richard Johnson and Harold Williams 212.

Lou Clark had a 212-556, Mary Kirby 196-547, Susie Bradley 200-540, Linda Akin 200-528, Anita Flores 213-512, Nita Woolvorton 222-512, Marion Wooten (180-484 that bested her 127 by 104 pins), Marilyn Chancy her first 220 with a 210-449 that bested her 115 average by 104 pins, Nancy Garcia 226, Juanita Walker 213, Dorothy Gossett 212, Brenda Wynn 210-482 and Rosemary Hensler, a 108 roller, recorded a 173 game.

Anita Flores (653) and Chuck Askew (652) took bowler of the week honors.

AT OAKWOOD LANES, Scooter Johnson's 279-206-642 topped the list, with the 279 equally the highest game of the year.

Other 600s were posted by Doug Barron (238-618), Bruce Jobe (223-214-202-639), Rollin Garrett (215-219-201-635), John Balios (203-213-600) and Francis Ray (218-227-601).

Billie Daily just missed the elite with a 218-201-591. Among the women, Pam Deaver had a 211-576 which topped her 158 average by 102 pins, Jerry Taylor 203-566, Edith Kirby 201-562 which was 103 pins over her 153 average, Mary Simpson 212-514 and Georgia Cushion 191-509 which bested her 132 norm by 113 pins.

Dennis Atkins had a 248 game, Bill Smith 242, Jack Keller 227, Tony Hoover 226, John Brandt 226, Glen Mann 225, Howard Patton 226, Hollis Parker 218, James White 218, Jim Turner 217, Paul Deaver 216, Sonny Hill 219, Ken Crutchfield 221.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 10 (tie) Robert Johnson (L) | 278 |
| 10 (tie) Ray Ward (O) | 278 |
| 10 (tie) Jerry Weems (O) | 278 |
| 10 (tie) Glenn Webb (L) | 278 |
- WOMEN'S TOP GAMES**
- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Kristi Selasky (O) | 277 |
| 2. Shirley Gordon (L) | 276 |
| 3. Orlena Smith (L) | 276 |
| 4. Eva Smith (L) | 246 |
| 5. Pam Holmes (L) | 245 |
| 6. Nancy Garcia (L) | 244 |
| 7. Faye Butler (O) | 242 |
| 8. (tie) Cindy Chaney (L) | 240 |
| 9. (tie) Benita Saldana (L) | 240 |
| 10. (tie) Arlene Brand (L) | 237 |
| 10. (tie) Pam Holmes (L) | 237 |
- MEN'S TOP SERIES**
- | | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Rob Willoughby (O) | 772 |
| 2. Rob Willoughby (O) | 691 |
| 3. Glenn Mann (O) | 685 |
| 4. Coy Wakefield (O) | 684 |
| 5. James Ryan (L) | 681 |
| 6. (tie) Jerry McNeill (O) | 667 |
| 8. (tie) Larry Johnson (O) | 667 |
| 9. Connor Russell (R) | 662 |
| 10. Jack Holland (O) | 659 |
- WOMEN'S TOP SERIES**
- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Mary McElwee (L) | 680 |
| 2. Mary McElwee (L) | 672 |
| 3. (tie) Ginger Brown (L) | 673 |
| 3. (tie) Mary Lee Galey (L) | 673 |
| 5. Nancy Garcia (L) | 615 |
| 6. Mary Lee Galey (L) | 613 |
| 7. Eva Smith (O) | 609 |
| 8. Mary Lee Galey (L) | 604 |
| 9. Sophie Kirk (L) | 603 |
| 10. (tie) Arlene Brand (L) | 601 |
| 10. (tie) Mary Kirby (O) | 601 |
| 11. (tie) Francis Ray (O) | 601 |
| (11) — Imperial, (L) — Lubbock Bowl, (O) — Oakwood Lanes, (R) — Beebe AFB Lanes. | |

bowling standings

LUBBOCK BOWL	Coronado	1. Lucky 77	44
1. Foxes	39	2. Munter	39 1/2
2. Foster	38	3. Shipman Insurance	36
10-11		2. Ray's TV	37
2. VFW	41 1/2	14 1/2	
Monday Mixed			
1. Bryan Construction	44	20	2. B/antley
2. Four M	42	22	2. Johnston
Ladies Southport			
1. Williams	44	12	1. Apollo Trophy
2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	38	18	2. Lindsey's Soft Water
2. D&D Construction	38	22	2. TIME DC
Mamselle			
1. Gussell Body Shop	39	21	1. Mr. BB's No. 3
2. Body's Cabinets	38 1/2	21 1/2	2. MCLG
Businesswomen			
1. Parkway Cleaners	44	24	1. Shoe's Weed Shredding
2. John's Janitorial	42	26	2. Buck's Engines
2. Southwestern Electric	42	26	2. LBC Bowling Bantams
1. Jitway Construction	40	24	1. Bowling Tornados
1. Puzzle Palace	40	24	2. Bionic Bowlers
First Baptist Church			
1. Anderson	47	24	1. SKI Burns
2. Ray	40	24	1. Four Plus One
3-4-9 Ladies Scratch			
1. Johnson House Restaurant	40	20	1. Paillo-Hobson
2. Robertson's Cig. Service	43	37	1. Kenley
Mens Continental			
1. Praters	51 1/2	12 1/2	1. Team No. 9
2. Associates	48 1/2	15 1/2	2. Team No. 5
Workdodgers			
1. Goodard Shell	49	19	1. Vandiver's Office Equip.
2. Walters Masonry	48	24	2. Netro Corp.
Last Chance			
1. B&H Refrigeration	39 1/2	20 1/2	1. Dub's Plumbing
2. Andrews	37	23	2. Team No. 4
Ladies Charter			
1. Anderson Plumbing	40 1/2	21	1. Eldorado Mfg
2. Cecil's	38	21	2. Tech Elect
Mens Commercial			
1. TN&O	40	20	1. G. E. Sparks
2. Owen Food	37 1/2	21	2. Randolph's Mfg

Merry Mixers	44	14	1. Jay McClure Pro Shop	50
BC Ladies Classic			2. Touch of Class	36
1. Shipman Insurance	36	24	1. Williamson Airways	43 1/2
2. Ray's TV	37	19	2. Walters Automotive	41 1/2
Town & Country				
1. B/antley	39	21	1. L. G. Flores	45 1/2
2. Johnston	39	21	2. Lubbock Radio Paging	41 1/2
Scrappers				
1. Apollo Trophy	50	14	1. Lubbock Motor Lodge	40
2. Lindsey's Soft Water	37 1/2	26 1/2	1. Scott's Poodles Salon	40
Traffic Club				
1. City Auto Parts	40	16	1. Deals Machine Shop	39
2. TIME DC	39	17	2. What Knots	38
Dirty Dozen Plus				
1. Mr. BB's No. 3	43	15	1. Tom's Tree Place	45
2. MCLG	41	19	2. Daniel Gins	42
Friday Mixers				
1. Shoe's Weed Shredding	48	15	1. Ropes Co-Op	31
2. Buck's Engines	45	23	1. Whittaral Co-Op	31
LBC Bowling Bantams				
1. Bowling Tornados	29 1/2	18 1/2	1. Cal Maine Foods	42
2. Bionic Bowlers	28	12	2. J. Patrick O'Malley's	38
LBC Juniors				
1. SKI Burns	29	15	1. Trv Hards	35
1. Four Plus One	29	15	2. Phones	34
Chocolate Milk Gang				
1. Paillo-Hobson	43	17 1/2	1. Bishop Pest Control	42 1/2
1. Kenley	41	0	2. Sanford Agency	41
OAKWOOD LANES				
R.O.W.C.				
1. Team No. 9	33	19	1. Team No. 8	30
2. Team No. 5	32 1/2	19 1/2	2. Team No. 9	27
Twilight Couples				
1. Vandiver's Office Equip.	38	18		
2. Netro Corp.	36	20		
Rebels				
1. Dub's Plumbing	35	21		
2. Team No. 4	32 1/2	22 1/2		
Gutter Gals				
1. Eldorado Mfg	34 1/2	17 1/2		
2. Tech Elect	31	21		
Caprock Ball & Chain				
1. G. E. Sparks	34	17		
2. Randolph's Mfg	38	18		

Panthers win honors in consolation event

By Jim Ferguson
Update Sports Staff

The Dunbar Panthers found plenty of consolation — pardon the pun — at the Reese Air Force Base Christmas basketball tournament last weekend.

The Panthers, edged by Abilene Cooper 62-60 during the opening evening of the three-day event, battled back to win the consolation honors by whipping potent Morton 68-65.

Many felt the Cooper-Dunbar matchup was the highlight of the event which attracted 16 of the top area cage squads.

During the game, the Panthers battled back from a 14 point deficit and pulled with a point of going ahead of the Abilene group on three different occasions.

But a Dunbar win just wasn't in the cards as Cooper, the leading team in District 5-AAAA, held on for the win despite a last ditch effort by the Panthers which saw Wayne Williams miss a long-range shot with time running out.

Dunbar had an easy time in the second game downing Lovington 71-52. Then came Morton.

The Indians, the defending Class AA state grabbed an early lead on Dunbar and it appeared Morton was about to run away and hide.

However, Dunbar nipped away until it over took the Indians with 2:14 left in the game.

A controversial charging foul gave the ball back to the Panthers just when it appeared the Indians were about to go in for the winning bucket.

Morton coach Dan Smith received a technical foul following the call when he voiced disapproval to the official.

Wayne Williams, who had managed to hit with consistency, bucketed the both ends of the one-and-one shots and then canned the technical attempt, giving Dunbar its margin of victory.

Postman Billy Don Hardaway was named to the all tournament team. He hit 68 points during the tournament.

In one of the more exciting games of the week, Winston Gipson led the Estacado Matadors to a 56-55 win over Coronado.

The win left the Mats with the city's top win-loss record. Estacado has won 13 while losing one game. Dunbar stands 10-3.

Revenue of state governments from all sources totaled \$185.2 billion in fiscal 1976, while total state expenditures rose to \$182 billion, reports the Commerce Clearing House.

"Thank You"

...is one of the most sincere expressions we know of to convey our appreciation to friends and customers which have been so important to us during the past year. May we extend to you and yours our best wishes for a very happy holiday season and a prosperous and peaceful new year.

1 LOOP 289 & UTICA/793-2511

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

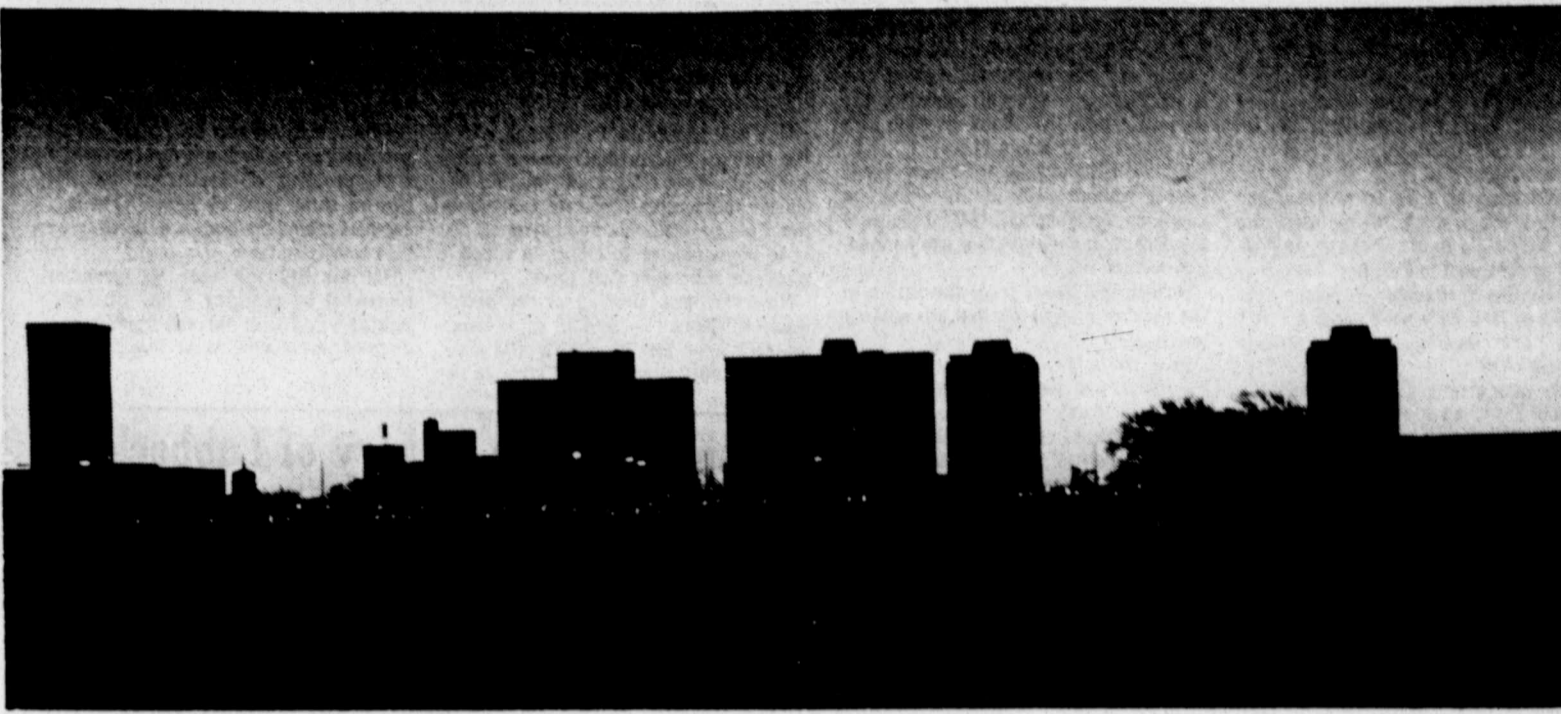
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR.

\$1995

BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L M & M Service

762-8307

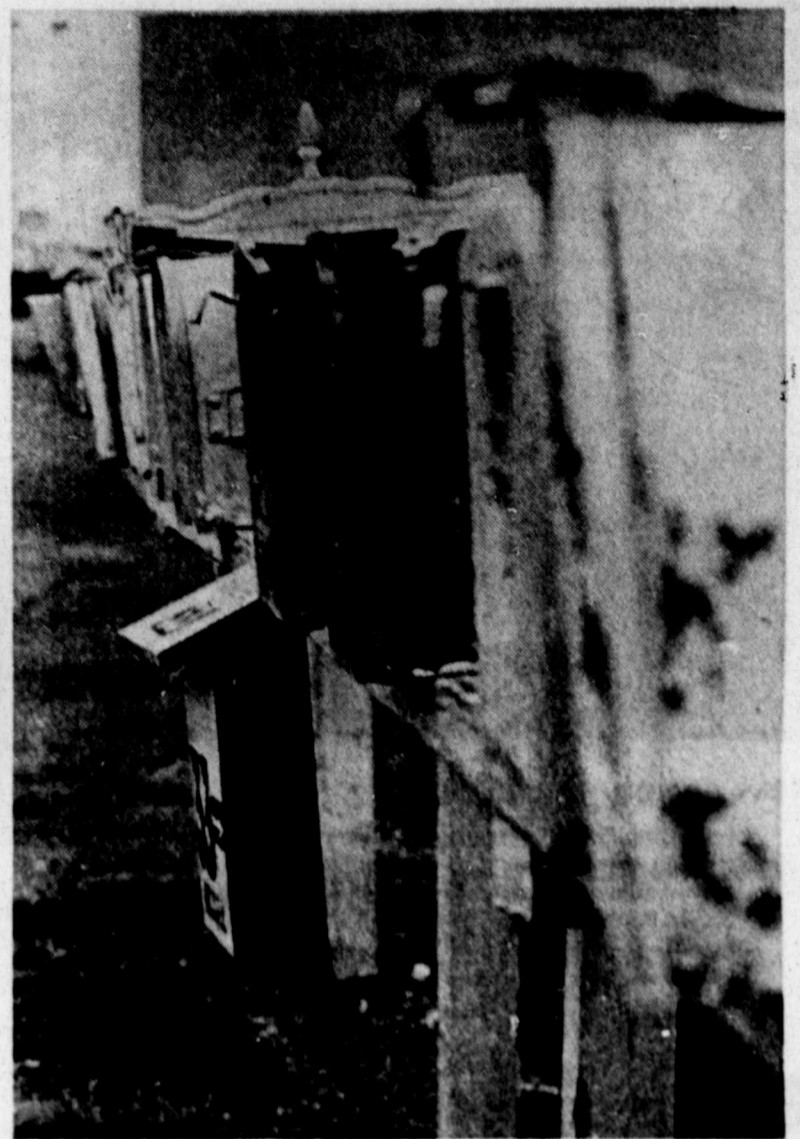
views



Sunrise over Texas Tech

Dawn begins to brighten the horizon as buildings at Texas Tech University, still steeped in darkness except for pinpricks of light, are silhouetted against the morning sky. This shadow portrait of the school was taken from the Brownfield Highway and 19th Street intersection.

Update Photo HOLLY KUPER



Update Photo NORM TINDELL

Standout in the crowd

This mailbox, exhibiting flair among its humdrum neighbors, hangs out at a trailer park near the Brownfield Highway and 19th Street intersection.



Visions of motorcycles

Elias Villa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Villa of 2401 3rd St., left, and Kent McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeal of 2401 3rd St., stop to eye motorcycles on their way to Jackson Elementary School.

Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

cb radio

Santa may bring TV problems

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If your television set starts acting up this weekend, it may be partly Santa Claus' fault.

Jolly Old St. Nick is expected to deliver quite a few new CB radios this Christmas, and the Federal Communications Commission says 83 percent of all TV interference complaints are related to CB operations.

But while most TV interference may involve CBs, CB radios themselves are not necessarily at fault.

The fault may be in your own TV or stereo set, radio or other home electronic entertainment equipment — equipment that just does not have the necessary filters to eliminate legal radio transmissions.

The FCC said earlier this fall that a check of numerous complaints found that TV sets are almost as much to blame for TV interference as CB radios themselves.

Just what causes TV interference, or TVI as it often is called? A CB set transmits on frequencies ranging between 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz (MHz), while television signals range from 54 to 216 MHz.

The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.

So, if a Cber is transmitting on Channel 11, or at 27.085 MHz, his signal may produce harmonics of itself at 54.170 and 81.255 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Channels 2 and 5 on your TV set.

Thus, if the CB transmitter is close enough and the TV set does not have the proper filters, the TV set could receive both the TV and the CB signal.

How do you tell whether the CB transmitter or the TV set is at fault?

The FCC has issued a new handbook illustrating some of the more common TVI patterns and providing low-cost home remedies that require no special tools or skills to apply.

And it offers suggestions both to Cbers and to those experiencing TVI.

It tells Cbers, for instance, "Although some interference problems can be attributed to television receivers, such problems can also be traced to CB radio transmitters."

"Therefore, upon receipt of an interference complaint from your neighbor(s), you should take all steps possible to insure that your radio transmitter is not causing the interference."

The handbook then suggests certain tests to determine whether the CB set is at fault and, if so, remedies to correct the problem.

At the same time, the handbook advises TV owners the problem may lie within their own equipment and offers

suggestions "to help you identify and resolve interference problems."

Keep in mind," it says, "that not only must your equipment be able to receive and amplify the desired signal, but it also must reject all unwanted signals and noise."

This means that, even if the (CB) equipment allegedly causing the interference is being properly operated, it is still possible to experience (TV) interference.

The handbook, "How to Identify and Resolve Radio-TV Interference," may be obtained for \$1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

• • •

WASHINGTON — Holiday travelers may find some comfort in knowing there's more emergency aid immediately available to motorists now than there ever was.

Just consider these statistics:

• Ninety-four percent of the state police departments use CB radios in some way in their public safety programs, according to a survey by Inspector Robert E. Ellis of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department.

• In addition, Ellis found, "small towns, counties and large cities alike are interfacing (their police and other public safety communications facilities) with CB radio users."

• One out of every nine cars now is equipped with a CB radio, according to estimates by the Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing CB manufacturers.

• Thousands of volunteers monitor CB channels, often 24 hours a day, to offer assistance to motorists in trouble.

The National Safety Council says more than 1,000 persons died in traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays last year. Nearly 500 died this past Thanksgiving weekend.

While there is no way of knowing how many other deaths may have been averted by emergency CB broadcasts, there is evidence that CB radio is providing the quickest means for motorists to summon help.

For instance, the Missouri State Highway Patrol — a pioneer in state police use of CB radio — estimates CB reports cut its response time in half.

Why? Because CB reports often are received directly by patrolmen or volunteer monitors, thereby eliminating the need of the motorist to find a telephone, make the call and then have the information relayed back to the patrolman in the vicinity of the emergency.

Most police departments and volunteers monitor either Channel 19, the truckers' or travelers' channel, or Channel 9, the frequency set aside for emergency and motorist-aid information.

Cbers have three main ways to summon help in emergencies: try to reach a Smokey, or policeman, monitoring the radio, call for a monitor from REACT,

ALERT or other voluntary organization, or ask for help from a local base or mobile station.

John Sodoski, EIA communications vice president, offers these tips to traveling Cbers:

- Limit conversations to getting or giving directions and reporting emergencies and road hazards.
- Use Channel 9 only for emergencies.
- If there is an emergency, don't add to the congestion. On the other hand, if the accident or breakdown is in an isolated area and the need for assistance is immediate, stop and see if you can help.

• Law enforcement officials emphasize that the most effective assistance Cbers can provide is identification of drunk and unsafe drivers or speeders, hazardous road conditions, accidents, ambulance or other emergency vehicle needs, potentially dangerous obstructions or stranded motorists.

Student at WTSU in dance production

CANYON (Special) — Cora Mueller, a West Texas State University senior from Lubbock, danced in the "Waltz of the Flowers" recently in the Lone Star Ballet production of the Nutcracker Suite.

The WTSU dancers appeared with performers from 20 area schools and guest dancers from New York and Chicago.

The performance was jointly sponsored by the Parents Cultural Arts Organization and the Lone Star Ballet.

Miss Mueller, a general studies major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller of 4902 17th St.

NICARAGUAN QUAKE

On Christmas Eve of 1972, the city of Managua, Nicaragua, with a population of 400,000 was struck by an earthquake which leveled 40,000 of the city's 73,000 homes, most of them old Spanish buildings.

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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY



New society members

Four South Plains College students from Lubbock were among the students entering Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for outstanding junior college students. From left, Barbie Butcher, Kathy Walker and Brenda Jan Ward. Not pictured is Tommie Sue Brown. In recent ceremonies at the college, 32 persons were initiated into the organization.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

There aren't many places as isolated as Dell City — a farming community of 1,500 that occupies a fertile valley in Hudspeth County, in the arid reaches of far West Texas.

You'd have to drive 90 miles in any direction, for example, to see a doctor: west to El Paso or southeast to Van Horn or northeast to Carlsbad.

Given this formidable handicap, the people in Dell City have come up with some pretty ingenious ways to provide medical care.

They have arranged for a doctor to fly in from Carlsbad every Wednesday for office calls and once a month his partner flies in, too. When the wind blows too hard, which happens occasionally in those parts, they can't get in.

Some years back, with the help of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Dell City built a 2-doctor clinic that is still in use.

They have also organized a volunteer ambulance squad to speed victims of accident or serious illness into El Paso, and frequently the ambulance will be met along the highway by a medical evacuation helicopter sent out from William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso.

"Actually, with the medical helicopter we manage real well," says newspaper publisher Mrs. James Lynch.

"But we really want a full-time doctor. That's the only answer sometimes."

"We've tried everything. The subject came up at a Chamber of Commerce

meeting last week. It's just so remote out there. We like it a lot, and we think people who stay awhile will come to like it too. But it's especially hard for the doctor's wives, they don't like the idea of being so far from anywhere."

Hudspeth County isn't the only Texas County without a doctor. As of the last count, on December 31, 1975, there were 21 counties in our state that had no medical doctors.

Statistically, Texas leads the nation in the number of counties that are without physicians.

In addition, 49 of the 971 counties in the nation that have been designated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as "critical health manpower shortage areas" are in Texas.

This lack of adequate medical care is hard on everyone who lives in one of these areas. But it is especially hard on the elderly and the disabled.

Congress this year has passed legislation I co-sponsored, as a member of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Health, that will help to alleviate this situation.

It says, if you have a rural area and there are no medical doctors available in that area, then Medicare can reimburse health clinics for services provided by either physician assistants or nurse practitioners.

In the past, federal health insurance programs limited their payments to physicians only, regardless of the circumstances.

Obviously, one solution to the short-

ages that exist in several areas in Texas and in many other parts of the country is to train enough physicians to provide several for every county.

Our goal should be to make sure that the best possible medical care is available to all citizens. That goal was the basis for the former Medicare reimbursement policy, which limited payments only to physicians or to clinics in which a physician is on duty at all times.

However, this reimbursement policy made it difficult — and in some cases impossible — for the elderly and disabled residents of many rural areas to re-

ceive any Medicare benefits at all.

The issue in these areas is not the quality of medical care, but the existence of medical care.

This change in the law which I had proposed, then, does not resolve the serious problem of inadequate medical care in rural areas of Texas. That is a complex problem and we don't now have a solution for it.

But my bill will ease the problem somewhat by changing a law that was making it difficult for the elderly and disabled to receive what treatment is available.

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Group seeks names for top award

The Lubbock Jaycees are now accepting nominations for the Distinguished Service Award (DSA), recognizing the Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock for 1977.

Any young man 18 to 35 is eligible and may be nominated by a club, organization, business or individual.

The DSA winner is selected by a panel of judges not associated with the Lubbock Jaycees. The winner will be announced at the annual DSA Banquet Jan 14, 1978.

The winner also will advance in competition for the Five Outstanding Young Texans Award selected each year by the Texas Jaycees.

Previous winners of the DSA Award include the following: Rev. E. K. Jones, 1962; Dr. James Granberry, 1963; J. C. Chambers, 1964; Ken Flagg, 1965; Jim Sexton, 1966; Dr. William Banowsky, 1967; Alan Henry, 1968; Jimmy Price, 1969; Lynwood Turner, 1970; Don Workman, 1971; Dennis McGill, 1972; John T. Montford, 1973; Jay Eagan, 1974; Joe Wilson, 1975; and R. Byrn Bass, 1976.

Dr. Granberry, Dr. Banowsky, Workman and McGill also were selected one of Five Outstanding Young Texans in their respective years.

Deadline for nominations is Jan. 7, 1978. Applications may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 902 Texas Ave., by calling Lubbock Jaycees office at 765-6861, or by calling Ben Sims at 795-4301.

Rev. Horton gets post at First Baptist

The Rev. Mike Horton, a native of Oklahoma, has been appointed Minister of Family Life at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

His tenure began December 5. He will lead the church in building a family ministry program of resource material, program planning, seminars, retreats, and will work with division leaders in ministering to the needs of families, a church spokesman said.

Prior to this appointment, Rev. Horton was serving as youth minister of Wieuca Baptist Church at Atlanta, Ga. He previously had served as academic counselor for the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary, youth minister at Searns Valley Baptist Church at Elizabethtown, Ky. He also served as a Baptist Church Home parent and with the First Baptist Church of Norman, Okla., in student ministries.

He holds degrees psychology (bachelor), counseling (master) from Oklahoma University. He earned a master of religious education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Who's Who names five city students

LEVELLAND (Special) — Five students from Lubbock attending South Plains College have been named to the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Selection to the directory, published since 1966, is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Included are Barbie Butcher, fashion merchandising major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butcher of 4925 Brownfield Road; David Flanagan of 4615 36th St., radio and television servicing major, Wilfred E. Jones of 3625 59th St., refrigeration and air condition mechanics major; Ruanna Myers, science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Myers of Rt. 2; and Brenda Jan Ward, physical education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Ward of Rt. 4.

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 Associated Pr
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entertainment

Actress finds 'Florence the maid' role natural

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marla Gibbs says she works from her memory bank when she plays Florence the maid on "The Jeffersons."

"The lines just come up," said Miss Gibbs. "I'll suggest them and the writers put them into the script. When I was young, people didn't curse. They'd say 'blip.' Like, 'Girl, ain't that a blip.' Florence's dialogue is fed right out of my memory bank."

On "The Jeffersons," seen on CBS at 8 p.m. CST Saturdays, Florence is the great leveler. When George Jefferson's pretensions and schemes get out of hand, she is the one who pricks the bal-

loon and brings him down to earth. The show, which grew out of "All in the Family," is the flip side of the "great American success story." In this case, it's a black family that suddenly finds success and moves up the social and financial ladder — dragging their previous values behind them.

"Florence is really a combination of my grandmother and an aunt in Chicago," she said. "She's like the people I grew up with. You'll find one in every black church. You'll find a Florence all over."

"People will walk up to me and say, 'Child, you're a mess.' They'll do the whole dialogue."

Most black people identify with the expressions immediately, she says. "It

doesn't matter whether it's Chicago or Philadelphia. Most heard their grandmothers say the same things."

She said, "I worried at first that the younger generation couldn't relate to her. Then I realized she's in every black household and that many whites know someone just like her."

Miss Gibbs, who moved to Los Angeles at the end of the 1960s, said, "I see her as part of the black heritage of this country. All blacks began in a servant capacity. There's not a black person who didn't come from that heritage."

"The fact that she's not educated doesn't mean she's not intelligent. She has mother wit, as we used to say in Chicago. She gets right to the point, without all the fancy words."

She said, "When I speak at schools I tell them Florence is on the same level with a doctor. She's a professional. There's no stigma to being a domestic servant."

Miss Gibbs was on the first show of "The Jeffersons" when it was spun off from "All in the Family" in January 1975, replacing "Friends and Lovers." She came back twice more during that first season, then was given a contract as a regular performer.

"After that, they made her more brusque than I play her now," she said. "She was more apt to take over. She still takes over, but she does it with questions rather than orders. If I'm by the kitchen and George is by the door when

the bell rings, I ask him why he doesn't answer the door."

Miss Gibbs had been a professional actress for only a short time before landing the part of Florence. She was a telephone reservations clerk at United Air Lines for 12 years and only gave up her job last June.

Florence was her first comedy role. She belonged to several theater groups in Los Angeles and was in several movies. On television, she appeared on "Barney Miller," "Doc," "The Moneychangers," "Christmas Dreams," and "Tell Me Where It Hurts."

"I did mostly drama, which I'd like to get back into," she said. "This character isn't a challenge for me. It's really like a second sense. I don't have to work at it.

But in drama you have to work to become another character."

"What I would like is to play serious drama and make money at it. I love the stage but most of the work I've done has been for free. This role is the first I've had that's given me financial security."

Miss Gibbs lives with her husband, a jazz musician, and her three children. Her daughter, Angela, has appeared in several films and in "Sanford and Son," and one son, Dorian, is an aspiring actor.

The demands of "The Jeffersons" — and her success as an actress — finally forced her to give up her airline job. She is now getting other offers, but because of her schedule had to turn down a Disney movie and "Cindy," a black version of Cinderella on television.



Ely to return

Lubbock's own Joe Ely, currently enjoying rave reviews from his new album on MCA records, will return to Lubbock on New Year's Eve for a 9 p.m. concert at Cold Water Country. Ticket information is available by calling the club.

liz smith



George Hamilton has a TV mini-series in the works that will span the entire early history of Hollywood, with its theme set around the Garden of Allah hotel. Naturally, gorgeous George will star ... Frank Sinatra stays on top of his investments. He called up Danny Stradella's from the Coast to check on Danny's new New York restaurant and discovered that Steve and Eddie were on the premises along with Monty Gundy and assorted politicians and socialites ... Sondra Locke, ladies and gents—her admirers are driving me crazy—so what can I tell you? Well, in "The Gauntlet," she braves 8,000 bullets in an armored bus zooming at 60 mph through the streets of Phoenix.

JUST IMAGINE THE JOKES to be foisted by the following. Not only has he been "reinstated" as emcee of the upcoming Academy Awards, but Bob Hope will be made an honorary Harlem Globetrotter Thursday in Los Angeles. Hope is only "the second 'civilian' ever to be so honored — Henry Kissinger was the first.

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY: Neil Simon's brother Danny is penning the libretto for a musical titled "Veeck"—all about the colorful baseball magnate Bill Veeck, whose zany diamond stunts make such great sports page reading. Neil was telling this at Wally's in New York; he and wife Marsha Mason have been doing the town since his new play "Chapter Two" opened. On another night, dining at Gian Marino's, they were sent a bottle of wine by the owner, whereupon Neil promptly offered two on the aisle for his play in a "quid pro quo" ... Sid Caesar will do his next comedy thing in a series of TV commercials for Mogen David wines. L'chaim! ... Speaking of commercials, Morris the Cat is now in London making "personal" appearances. There he is billed as "Maurice the Cat." (But isn't that enough to make him lose eight of his nine lives?) ... Arthur Godfrey is in a quiet fury because none of the TV networks seem interested in his comeback. He told friends that if he doesn't wind up with a show in

New York soon, he'll buy his own station! ... Colleen Dewhurst, a woman with enough pizzazz and energy to light her end of Broadway, is still killing them nightly in "An Almost Perfect Person." But she says her upcoming book for Bobbs-Merrill will not deal with her marriage to George C. Scott. She'll write of a one-year period in her life starting with the closing of "Virginia Woolf" right up through the opening of her current comedy hit.

CITY LIGHTS: Wyatt Cooper, wed to Gloria Vanderbilt, is in intensive care in the coronary unit at New York Hospital. The author of "Families" also suffered a heart attack several years ago ... Newsman Warren Hoge's annual mix of New York bash was the usual hilarious mix of hundreds of famous people you want to see and talk to and hundreds you want desperately to avoid. But Carrie ("Star Wars") Fisher was the most shining light on hand ...

ENDQUOTE: Now here is Henry Fonda on the set of Dimension Pictures' movie "Elegant John and His Ladies" telling people he wouldn't be surprised if his daughter, Jane, goes into politics right along with her husband, Tom Hayden: "They keep saying more women should get involved in politics. Well, no one's been more active than Jane, and I think she'd be good at it and could well be the first woman president."

LOS ANGELES — One of the bright new stars of the holiday movie season is named Elliot. He's a dragon, the creation of a bearded, 43-year Disney veteran named Ken Anderson.

Anderson doesn't look it, but he's a great-grandfather — "and I wasn't even so good as a grandfather," he quips. He was ready to retire from Disney Productions a year or so ago when executive producer Ron Miller tossed a challenge at him: help put a full-sized dragon on the screen and make him perform with human actors.

"Why not?" Ken Anderson agreed.

After all, he had been fielding challenges for Disney since 1934, when he joined the swelling group of artists Walt was collecting to make "Snow White" and other features. Newly married and inspired by the imagery of the "Silly Symphonies," Anderson thought the

Disney veteran found challenge in creation of screen dragon

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

studio might be an interesting place to work.

Walt Disney learned Anderson had been an architect and assigned him to devise new ways to photograph cartoons. Since then he has been dazzling with his versatility, creating everything from cartoon characters to Disneyland attractions.

"I had finished doing the characters for another feature, 'Catfish Bend,' and was about ready to retire," said Anderson. "Then Ron gave me an original story that he said Walt had been interested in."

"It was about a boy and his dragon, but the dragon never appeared to anyone. The village had to keep making up excuses for all the damage that happened — a freak storm or something. The dragon came into the story only in the boy's dream, and then he was just a storybook dragon with no intimation of personality."

"I was really on a spot. I felt I shouldn't be critical of something both

Walt and Ron had believed in. I could have drawn a dragon out of any book, but I decided to operate on the play that Elliot appears to those who are in need of his help."

From 9 a.m. until noon one morning, Anderson made a series of sketches for his concept of the star of "Pete's Dragon." Ron Miller and co-producer Jerome Courtland saw the result and were charmed. Miller convinced Anderson to stay on and direct the young animators who would bring Elliot to full, fire-breathing life.

It wasn't easy. Elliot was to appear throughout the movie, doing scenes with Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters and Jim Dale. The scale had to be diminished so Elliot's face would not seem too huge in his many scenes with young Sean Marshall, who plays Pete.

"The schedule for animation was back-breaking," Anderson said. "The picture had been set with the Radio City Music Hall for this Christmas and it had to be delivered in time. Fortunately, Don Bluth, one of the young animators, came aboard as director, and he did a tremendous job."

"All of the young crew did. They worked twice as fast as we older animators could have. On 'Pete's Dragon,' you had to be young or you would die."

Disney had combined cartoons with live action before ("Song of the South," "Mary Poppins") but never against natural locations. Scenes were filmed at the Disney ranch and at a lighthouse the Disney crew built from scratch near Morro Bay, Calif. Elliot was then added.

"It wasn't hard to get the actors to work in a scene with a dragon who would be painted in later," said Anderson. "They rehearsed with a model, so they knew what to expect. But the live-action crew had to be helped."

Ken Anderson expects to retire finally next April, and he plans to write and illustrate books and do some painting — "having seen what passes for art today, I hope to restore some faith in beauty."

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The star is a dragon

Disney Studio animator Ken Anderson holds a model of his creation, Elliott the dragon. Anderson was ready to retire when studio heads asked him to create an animated dragon that could perform on the screen with human characters.

—AS I WAS SAYING— the newly released FBI documents on the JFK assassination will be providing fodder for weeks to come. But many now agree that the theory resembles the one posted in the new Agel-Boe novel "22 Fires," which this space wrote about first. (To wit—that the fictionalized president was accidentally killed because the assassin was actually aiming at the first lady.) Now Dr. John Lattimer of Columbia, writing in the Journal of AMA, seems to substantiate this theory. He states that after more than 100 tests of Oswald's rifle, it always hit a misaligned target to the left.

Also, in Warren Commission reports now surfacing, there is evidence that the FBI was never able to find one person who reliably reported that Oswald had ever test-fired that particular gun.

THE CORNBREAD MIX: Since "Semi-Tough" has become a hit, lots of people think Jill Clayburgh could become a really big star if only she'd cooperate and sit still for an interview or two. But this wonderful blonde is living quietly in New York with playwright David Rabe and has laid down a firm press embargo. (Did she pick up this attitude from the male Garbo herself—her former boyfriend Al Pacino?)

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BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
across from Lubbock High school (Shannon Hughes)

TATER TOTS SHAKES
FREE JUMBO Burger
3 BIG BURGERS \$1.79
33rd & M 744-3677
1935-19th 747-6264

TOMMY HANCOCK
One Night Only - Dec. 23
COTTON CLUB
Honky-Ponky or Honky-Poky
6 PM-10 PM BYOB
\$2 DONATION 12-31

Update CLASSIFIED

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- 100. Industrial Engineer

5. Lost & Found
 LOST Great Dane, black, female. Cropped ears. Reward. 795-824.
 REWARD: Lost 12 West Lubbock. Medium size gray black spotted female dog. With choke chain & tag. 799-0856. 792-4444.
 LOST Brown male Poodle, vicinity of 34th & Indiana. Collar and ID tags. Reward. 799-1940.
 LOST Dark gray male cat - Tabby with black markings, short hair. Answers to "Shadow". Loves to ride in cars. 795-9917. 792-3334.
 REWARD: Lost Brindle Great Dane, German Shepherd, Miss from very much. 765-4644.
 LOST: 2 female Irish setters, mother & 3 month puppy in Farrar Estates. Mother dog taking medication. Reward. Call 763-7341. 799-2332.
 FOUND: English Sheepad, vicinity of 34th & Indiana. Identify. 797-1940.
 REWARD: For return of two 8 month old female boxers. Lost from 2400 block 21st. Ears un-cropped. No tags. 763-0492. 799-2059. 797-3441 (work).

15. Building Services
 CONCRETE Work Patios, drive ways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Flower bed curbs. 797-0555.
 CE: BAUMIC tile, repair and new, brick quarry paths and floors. 795-1318.
 NEW or remodel residential or commercial. 23 yrs experience in construction. 745-3568 after 5PM.
PLAINS PLBG & HEATING
 ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
 Repair - remodels - Gas Leaks - Water Leaks - Complete Re-piping - Water heaters - Wall heaters - 7 Days a Week. Free Estimates Anytime. 795-3437 795-4203.
PROFESSIONAL wall papering 792-7476.
 WE install insulation. 1/2 per sq ft. Call after 5pm. 765-7916.
 HOME repair and remodeling. ALL kinds of remodeling. Free estimates. Call 795-5103 night. 763-4434/day.
FOAM INSULATION
 Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam - including brick, wood and asbestos siding. Free estimates.
THERMAL FOAM INSULATION THE PROFESSIONALS 797-8445
 David McBeth 5425 40th

17. Misc. Serv.
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
 30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service. 747-6161.
 DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house. References. 828-5392.
 HOME repairs. All types. New fixtures installed. doorbells, smoke alarms. reasonable rates. 765-2681.
18. Professional Serv.
 RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kevin after 5PM.
 BUSBOYS & water girls needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant. 4825 50th. Elaine. 793-0759.
 NATIONAL automobile painting. Walk-ins. maintenance work. Free estimates. 4PM-12PM. midnight shift. Apply at office. Owen Corning. 5180 22nd. 795-3815.
19. Woman's Column
 HOUSE Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Home. 762-8411. 797-4424. 799-8035.
 FINGERBELL Play School. Licensed. 18 months up. 7AM-5:30PM. Free info. 4007 32nd. 795-0744.
 GOND Times Child Care. 24 hours. 7 days. Home transportation. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.
 HOLLING Day Care. Reasonable rates. Free info. 792-1047. 792-1048. 792-1049.
 WOULD like children to keep. Minimum 1 child. 795-0744. 792-1047. 792-1048. 792-1049.
22. Of Interest Male
 FARM Hand wanted. experienced. dependable. irrigation. salary. 2nd shift. 1978. Some institutional housing experience preferred.
 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK OR TECHNICIAN
 MAINTENANCE
 ELECTRICIAN
 NURSING ASSISTANTS
 HOUSEKEEPING AIDES
 We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions.
PERSONNEL DEPT. 4000 24th Street Lubbock, TX 79410 (806)792-6812 12 18

24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN O.R.
 *TECHNICIAN *ORDERLY *REGISTERED NURSE
 UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 410 QUAKER 792-7112, Ext. 135
 EXCELLENT BENEFITS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
 PHARMACY Tech. Experience preferred with IV additives and dispensing. Hours 4 to 8 Monday through Friday. University Hospital, 792-7112, extension 135. Equal Opportunity Employer.
 LICENSED, registered Hairdressers and shampoo assistants. Good working conditions and high salary. Call 795-9581.
REGISTERED STAFF PHARMACIST
 One of three pharmacist staff in progressive 150 bed hospital. Liberal benefit package, salary commensurate with area and experience. Contact Personnel Department, Central Plains General Hospital, 2601 Dimmitt Road, Plainview, Texas 79072. (806) 296-5331.
FULLTIME opening for counter persons. Permanent positions. Apply in person only. The Johnson House Restaurant, 4801 Ave. Q, Chickadee, 79230.
 WANTED: cooks, waitresses, dishwasher, both shifts available. Apply in person only. The Johnson House Restaurant, 4801 Ave. Q, Chickadee, 79230.
 COCKTAIL waitresses for Ye Ole Mainway. 2601 Dimmitt Road, Plainview, Texas 79072. (806) 296-5331.
23. Of Interest Female
 FASHION Two Twenty needs beauty assistants, part or full time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday, 2-4PM.
 TRAINER Consumer reporting. filing, typing, heavy phone work. Hours 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Call J & O's Haul It All Service. 747-6161.
 BABYSITTER for 1 month-old, 3 days a week, 7:30 to 9:00 PM. 795-0744.
 WANTED to act as Director of Nursing. L.V.N.s, Aides and other help needed in all departments at Lubbock National Hospital. A new facility in Lubbock. Apply in person. 4120 22nd Place.
24. Male or Female
 FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-8411, extension 582.
 PISTOLS, shotguns, rifles, shotguns, shotguns, shotguns, shotguns. Huber's Pawn Shop, 806 Broadway.
 SNOWMOBILES: Very low mileage. like new. Also top trailer. 848-2291. local.
 WILSON K2B golf clubs, like new. full set including bag and puller. Best offer. Call 795-9581.
FOOSBALL TABLES
 Heritage Home models, Inventory Clearance, Regular \$425, now \$295. Lin Tyler, 797-9007, after 5PM.
 MODEL 29 Smith & Wesson, nickel plated, 44 magnum, extra. 797-5845. 797-4985.
37. Hunting Leases
 ATTENTION Hunters - need pheasant leases - will pay cash for lease. 745-3389. Call The Hawkery, 745-3389, day or night.
 BRITANNY Spaniel, 12 weeks old. grand sire, dual champion bloodline, vigorous, both parents buck. Call after 5PM, 799-7823. 797-8678.
38. Trailers-Campers
 21 ARJONIX travel trailers. 1977 models. 1978 models. Don K. York, 634-9994. Local 30.
42. Farm Equipment
 1977 John Deere, cab and air, 4800, 1200 power, 1231, 70, 74, 4800 cab and air, \$14,500, 2M, 2M, 2M, 2M, 2M.
 1976 MASSEY Ferguson 1135 cab and air, only 400 hours. Phone 806-832-4884.
 FOR Sale, five inch turbine pumps. 795-2719. or calling 892-3030. Call after 5PM.
 FOUR AAM side row systems, \$2500 each. 3/4 mile of 6" main line. 795-2195.
 IDEAL for cotton farmers. 8 by 10 by 25 steel beds. 995-3329.
 VEVEY nice John Deere 2 row with all the equipment. Also very nice B-Farmall. 885-8432.
 SWEET feed hay, 90c per bale. Phone 763-1312.
 FOR Sale, Cotah hay, \$2.75 per bale. 863-2288.
44. Livestock
 RUN Rumba Run, Fire Echos, 2 yr old, sorrel filly \$1000. Fm farm, had 12 saddleings, 795-1318.
 KING'S Spotted Boy, APJ registered, getting blue rain, Tobacco, 1000, 3 yr old, full conformation, 1500 lbs, gentle, \$1000. 795-1318.
 GOOD genetic sound cow horse for children or older person. 806-423-5270.
 NOW taking bookings for AQHA registered show "Man of Cash". Contact: Lloyd Williamson, Box 55, New Deal, Texas.
 FOR Sale or lease, purebred Charolais bull, 1 1/2 years old. 806-872-7878, after 7PM.
45. Poultry, Rabbits
 RABBITS for sale. 744-8304.
47. Miscellaneous
 PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, bought and sold. Huber's Pawn Shop, 806 Broadway.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
 Dial 747-3118
 2701 AVENUE A
 STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE Lengths 12-8-10 11-12-14 per sq. 25.99 16-18-20-24 26.89
 STUDS 2x4 PRECUT 72c
 LUMBER 2x4 100 Linear Ft. 9.95 100 Linear Ft. 14.95
 WALL PANELING 1/2" SHOP C.D. 6.40 1/2" SHOP C.D. 7.49
 PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 1/2" SHOP C.D. 6.40 1/2" SHOP C.D. 7.49
 COMP. SHINGLES 340 lb. 45 white 13.99 First Quality 17.99 450 lb. 45 white 5.49
 FRY BRAND ROOFING 41 composition 14.95 41 composition 18.95
 PRE-FAB FENCE SPECIAL 4x6 4x8 4x10 4x12 4x14 4x16 4x18 4x20 4x22 4x24 4x26 4x28 4x30 4x32 4x34 4x36 4x38 4x40 4x42 4x44 4x46 4x48 4x50 4x52 4x54 4x56 4x58 4x60 4x62 4x64 4x66 4x68 4x70 4x72 4x74 4x76 4x78 4x80 4x82 4x84 4x86 4x88 4x90 4x92 4x94 4x96 4x98 4x100 4x102 4x104 4x106 4x108 4x110 4x112 4x114 4x116 4x118 4x120 4x122 4x124 4x126 4x128 4x130 4x132 4x134 4x136 4x138 4x140 4x142 4x144 4x146 4x148 4x150 4x152 4x154 4x156 4x158 4x160 4x162 4x164 4x166 4x168 4x170 4x172 4x174 4x176 4x178 4x180 4x182 4x184 4x186 4x188 4x190 4x192 4x194 4x196 4x198 4x200 4x202 4x204 4x206 4x208 4x210 4x212 4x214 4x216 4x218 4x220 4x222 4x224 4x226 4x228 4x230 4x232 4x234 4x236 4x238 4x240 4x242 4x244 4x246 4x248 4x250 4x252 4x254 4x256 4x258 4x260 4x262 4x264 4x266 4x268 4x270 4x272 4x274 4x276 4x278 4x280 4x282 4x284 4x286 4x288 4x290 4x292 4x294 4x296 4x298 4x300 4x302 4x304 4x306 4x308 4x310 4x312 4x314 4x316 4x318 4x320 4x322 4x324 4x326 4x328 4x330 4x332 4x334 4x336 4x338 4x340 4x342 4x344 4x346 4x348 4x350 4x352 4x354 4x356 4x358 4x360 4x362 4x364 4x366 4x368 4x370 4x372 4x374 4x376 4x378 4x380 4x382 4x384 4x386 4x388 4x390 4x392 4x394 4x396 4x398 4x400 4x402 4x404 4x406 4x408 4x410 4x412 4x414 4x416 4x418 4x420 4x422 4x424 4x426 4x428 4x430 4x432 4x434 4x436 4x438 4x440 4x442 4x444 4x446 4x448 4x450 4x452 4x454 4x456 4x458 4x460 4x462 4x464 4x466 4x468 4x470 4x472 4x474 4x476 4x478 4x480 4x482 4x484 4x486 4x488 4x490 4x492 4x494 4x496 4x498 4x500 4x502 4x504 4x506 4x508 4x510 4x512 4x514 4x516 4x518 4x520 4x522 4x524 4x526 4x528 4x530 4x532 4x534 4x536 4x538 4x540 4x542 4x544 4x546 4x548 4x550 4x552 4x554 4x556 4x558 4x560 4x562 4x564 4x566 4x568 4x570 4x572 4x574 4x576 4x578 4x580 4x582 4x584 4x586 4x588 4x590 4x592 4x594 4x596 4x598 4x600 4x602 4x604 4x606 4x608 4x610 4x612 4x614 4x616 4x618 4x620 4x622 4x624 4x626 4x628 4x630 4x632 4x634 4x636 4x638 4x640 4x642 4x644 4x646 4x648 4x650 4x652 4x654 4x656 4x658 4x660 4x662 4x664 4x666 4x668 4x670 4x672 4x674 4x676 4x678 4x680 4x682 4x684 4x686 4x688 4x690 4x692 4x694 4x696 4x698 4x700 4x702 4x704 4x706 4x708 4x710 4x712 4x714 4x716 4x718 4x720 4x722 4x724 4x726 4x728 4x730 4x732 4x734 4x736 4x738 4x740 4x742 4x744 4x746 4x748 4x750 4x752 4x754 4x756 4x758 4x760 4x762 4x764 4x766 4x768 4x770 4x772 4x774 4x776 4x778 4x780 4x782 4x784 4x786 4x788 4x790 4x792 4x794 4x796 4x798 4x800 4x802 4x804 4x806 4x808 4x810 4x812 4x814 4x816 4x818 4x820 4x822 4x824 4x826 4x828 4x830 4x832 4x834 4x836 4x838 4x840 4x842 4x844 4x846 4x848 4x850 4x852 4x854 4x856 4x858 4x860 4x862 4x864 4x866 4x868 4x870 4x872 4x874 4x876 4x878 4x880 4x882 4x884 4x886 4x888 4x890 4x892 4x894 4x896 4x898 4x900 4x902 4x904 4x906 4x908 4x910 4x912 4x914 4x916 4x918 4x920 4x922 4x924 4x926 4x928 4x930 4x932 4x934 4x936 4x938 4x940 4x942 4x944 4x946 4x948 4x950 4x952 4x954 4x956 4x958 4x960 4x962 4x964 4x966 4x968 4x970 4x972 4x974 4x976 4x978 4x980 4x982 4x984 4x986 4x988 4x990 4x992 4x994 4x996 4x998 4x1000 4x1002 4x1004 4x1006 4x1008 4x1010 4x1012 4x1014 4x1016 4x1018 4x1020 4x1022 4x1024 4x1026 4x1028 4x1030 4x1032 4x1034 4x1036 4x1038 4x1040 4x1042 4x1044 4x1046 4x1048 4x1050 4x1052 4x1054 4x1056 4x1058 4x1060 4x1062 4x1064 4x1066 4x1068 4x1070 4x1072 4x1074 4x1076 4x1078 4x1080 4x1082 4x1084 4x1086 4x1088 4x1090 4x1092 4x1094 4x1096 4x1098 4x1100 4x1102 4x1104 4x1106 4x1108 4x1110 4x1112 4x1114 4x1116 4x1118 4x1120 4x1122 4x1124 4x1126 4x1128 4x1130 4x1132 4x1134 4x1136 4x1138 4x1140 4x1142 4x1144 4x1146 4x1148 4x1150 4x1152 4x1154 4x1156 4x1158 4x1160 4x1162 4x1164 4x1166 4x1168 4x1170 4x1172 4x1174 4x1176 4x1178 4x1180 4x1182 4x1184 4x1186 4x1188 4x1190 4x1192 4x1194 4x1196 4x1198 4x1200 4x1202 4x1204 4x1206 4x1208 4x1210 4x1212 4x1214 4x1216 4x1218 4x1220 4x1222 4x1224 4x1226 4x1228 4x1230 4x1232 4x1234 4x1236 4x1238 4x1240 4x1242 4x1244 4x1246 4x1248 4x1250 4x1252 4x1254 4x1256 4x1258 4x1260 4x1262 4x1264 4x1266 4x1268 4x1270 4x1272 4x1274 4x1276 4x1278 4x1280 4x1282 4x1284 4x1286 4x1288 4x1290 4x1292 4x1294 4x1296 4x1298 4x1300 4x1302 4x1304 4x1306 4x1308 4x1310 4x1312 4x1314 4x1316 4x1318 4x1320 4x1322 4x1324 4x1326 4x1328 4x1330 4x1332 4x1334 4x1336 4x1338 4x1340 4x1342 4x1344 4x1346 4x1348 4x1350 4x1352 4x1354 4x1356 4x1358 4x1360 4x1362 4x1364 4x1366 4x1368 4x1370 4x1372 4x1374 4x1376 4x1378 4x1380 4x1382 4x1384 4x1386 4x1388 4x1390 4x1392 4x1394 4x1396 4x1398 4x1400 4x1402 4x1404 4x1406 4x1408 4x1410 4x1412 4x1414 4x1416 4x1418 4x1420 4x1422 4x1424 4x1426 4x1428 4x1430 4x1432 4x1434 4x1436 4x1438 4x1440 4x1442 4x1444 4x1446 4x1448 4x1450 4x1452 4x1454 4x1456 4x1458 4x1460 4x1462 4x1464 4x1466 4x1468 4x1470 4x1472 4x1474 4x1476 4x1478 4x1480 4x1482 4x1484 4x1486 4x1488 4x1490 4x1492 4x1494 4x1496 4x1498 4x1500 4x1502 4x1504 4x1506 4x1508 4x1510 4x1512 4x1514 4x1516 4x1518 4x1520 4x1522 4x1524 4x1526 4x1528 4x1530 4x1532 4x1534 4x1536 4x1538 4x1540 4x1542 4x1544 4x1546 4x1548 4x1550 4x1552 4x1554 4x1556 4x1558 4x1560 4x1562 4x1564 4x1566 4x1568 4x1570 4x1572 4x1574 4x1576 4x1578 4x1580 4x1582 4x1584 4x1586 4x1588 4x1590 4x1592 4x1594 4x1596 4x1598 4x1600 4x1602 4x1604 4x1606 4x1608 4x1610 4x1612 4x1614 4x1616 4x1618 4x1620 4x1622 4x1624 4x1626 4x1628 4x1630 4x1632 4x1634 4x1636 4x1638 4x1640 4x1642 4x1644 4x1646 4x1648 4x1650 4x1652 4x1654 4x1656 4x1658 4x1660 4x1662 4x1664 4x1666 4x1668 4x1670 4x1672 4x1674 4x1676 4x1678 4x1680 4x1682 4x1684 4x1686 4x1688 4x1690 4x1692 4x1694 4x1696 4x1698 4x1700 4x1702 4x1704 4x1706 4x1708 4x1710 4x1712 4x1714 4x1716 4x1718 4x1720 4x1722 4x1724 4x1726 4x1728 4x1730 4x1732 4x1734 4x1736 4x1738 4x1740 4x1742 4x1744 4x1746 4x1748 4x1750 4x1752 4x1754 4x1756 4x1758 4x1760 4x1762 4x1764 4x1766 4x1768 4x1770 4x1772 4x1774 4x1776 4x1778 4x1780 4x1782 4x1784 4x1786 4x1788 4x1790 4x1792 4x1794 4x1796 4x1798 4x1800 4x1802 4x1804 4x1806 4x1808 4x1810 4x1812 4x1814 4x1816 4x1818 4x1820 4x1822 4x1824 4x1826 4x1828 4x1830 4x1832 4x1834 4x1836 4x1838 4x1840 4x1842 4x1844 4x1846 4x1848 4x1850 4x1852 4x1854 4x1856 4x1858 4x1860 4x1862 4x1864 4x1866 4x1868 4x1870 4x1872 4x1874 4x1876 4x1878 4x1880 4x1882 4x1884 4x1886 4x1888 4x1890 4x1892 4x1894 4x1896 4x1898 4x1900 4x1902 4x1904 4x1906 4x1908 4x1910 4x1912 4x1914 4x1916 4x1918 4x1920 4x1922 4x1924 4x1926 4x1928 4x1930 4x1932 4x1934 4x1936 4x1938 4x1940 4x1942 4x1944 4x1946 4x1948 4x1950 4x1952 4x1954 4x1956 4x1958 4x1960 4x1962 4x1964 4x1966 4x1968 4x1970 4x1972 4x1974 4x1976 4x1978 4x1980 4x1982 4x1984 4x1986 4x1988 4x1990 4x1992 4x1994 4x1996 4x1998 4x2000 4x2002 4x2004 4x2006 4x2008 4x2010 4x2012 4x2014 4x2016 4x2018 4x2020 4x2022 4x2024 4x2026 4x2028 4x2030 4x2032 4x2034 4x2036 4x2038 4x2040 4x2042 4x2044 4x2046 4x2048 4x2050 4x2052 4x2054 4x2056 4x2058 4x2060 4x2062 4x2064 4x2066 4x2068 4x2070 4x2072 4x2074 4x2076 4x2078 4x2080 4x2082 4x2084 4x2086 4x2088 4x2090 4x2092 4x2094 4x2096 4x2098 4x2100 4x2102 4x2104 4x2106 4x2108 4x2110 4x2112 4x2114 4x2116 4x2118 4x2120 4x2122 4x2124 4x2126 4x2128 4x2130 4x2132 4x2134 4x2136 4x2138 4x2140 4x2142 4x2144 4x2146 4x2148 4x2150 4x2152 4x2154 4x2156 4x2158 4x2160 4x2162 4x2164 4x2166 4x2168 4x2170 4x2172 4x2174 4x2176 4x2178 4x2180 4x2182 4x2184 4x2186 4x2188 4x2190 4x2192 4x2194 4x2196 4x2198 4x2200 4x2202 4x2204 4x2206 4x2208 4x2210 4x2212 4x2214 4x2216 4x2218 4x2220 4x2222 4x2224 4x2226 4x2228 4x2230 4x2232 4x2234 4x2236 4x2238 4x2240 4x2242 4x224

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER, 3607 55th, 4-2 Living, carpeted, insulated master fireplace, professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. Walk to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King. New loan or assume 6%. Appointment 792-5990.
BY OWNER, 3-1-1. Refrigerated air conditioner, some appliances, low equity, 2021 45th Street.
CLEAN three bedroom in excellent neighborhood, two full baths, two car garage, corner lot, refrigerator, air, \$34,950. 797-0529.

4 BEDROOM \$35,950
Fireplace, refrigerator, air, 2 bath, double garage, 3 years old, like new. Drive by 4419 25th. Call Cooke & Nolan, 799-4810, Ron Wright Realtors, 797-4176.

ALL Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with study. On acre and half of land with barn & well. Located 12 miles north Muleshoe. Call after 6:30. 795-9510 or 955-2773.

OWNER 2 bedroom, one bath, double garage 4201 33rd. 799-4888. After 6:30. 795-0123.

BY OWNER Three bedroom brick, 2 baths, lots of closets, storage house, double garage, automatic door, under water, 3403 53rd. 797-4208.

LOOKING for something under \$100,000? Will FHA, 3-1, carpeted and drapped. Agnes Edwards Realtor, 792-3424.

86. H's-Bldg. Move
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, with 2 baths, central heat double garage, combination den and kitchen. Located near Denver City. 110,000. Over 100 miles. Call 762-1311 or 799-4028.

87. Mobile Homes
FOR sale 8x28 furnished trailer in Rudoso. \$2250. 806-327-5333.
1972 14x52 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath mobile home for sale. 797-2255. 746-5719.
14x80 TOWN & Country, woodburning fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1200 equity. 8 yrs. 3 months left on loan. Payments, \$221. Includes 1 1/2 year insurance. 746-6320.
MOBILE Home for sale, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator air conditioning included. Must have \$10,000. 14x80. 806-495-3601. Post.
1972 12x65 AMERICAN, two bedroom, new carpet, fireplace, extra good condition. Small equity. 797-8653. 797-9953.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. One owner. This car has everything you want! Priced to sell! 745-2847.
1977 AUDI 5000, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 6500 miles, cruise control. \$6666. 799-2622. 330221st.
1974 BUICK Riviera, brown with tan vinyl top, 40,880 miles, \$3595. 745-2893. 792-3858.
1968 RED Ford Torino GT. \$600. Call after 6PM. 797-2285.
1971 MERCURY Monterey, 2402 Erskine Ave.

90. Automobiles
1976 CHRYSLER Coroba, loaded, extra clean. Original owner. Good price! 799-4858, after 5PM.
1977 FORD Pinto, only 9,000 miles, radio, heater, air, disc brakes, \$2950. 806-745-1536, Lubbock.
1970 FORD LTD, excellent condition. Gets very good gas mileage. 762-2652.
1973 BLUE Nova V-8, automatic transmission, AC, \$1950. Real good condition. 797-2611.
74 IMPERIAL LeBaron, loaded, leather seats, new steel radials, \$3495. 792-5781.
1973 JAGUAR V-12 convertible, good shape, low mileage. 747-2884, after 6PM. 792-0736.
72 CUTLASS Supreme, new tires, excellent condition. 792-8031.
FOR Sale: 1968 light blue Volkswagen Squareback, Excellent condition. \$600. 795-2184.
1973 MARK IV, all extras including CB, burglar alarm \$4000. 797-1993.
1974 CAPRI, standard AC, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. 742-2223 day. 744-8624, after 5:30PM.
1973 MUSTANG, extra clean, low mileage. \$28-3855.
68 LINCOLN for sale, 75,000 miles, good condition, loaded. \$400. 762-4519.
1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, all power & electric. Call 832-4324, after 6PM.
1974 PINTO Run-About, Four speed, AM-FM 8 track, wheels, extra clean. \$1595. 795-0196 after 5PM. 218-A 62nd.
SACRIFICE, 74 Pinto, great school car. Best offer. 2803 33th. 795-3708.
75 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. air, tires, 1988. One owner, excellent condition. \$3650. 745-3554.
1977 THUNDERBIRD silver, red leather interior, loaded. 7,000 miles. \$4800. Clean Best. 747-0689. After 6:30. 747-3042.
1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, new tires, vinyl roof, air, all power with new engine. Call 799-5403, 747-4779 nights.
FOR sale: 71 LTD. \$550 or best offer. 744-7380.
72 VEGA GT, 4 speed, radio. Good tires, 1988 deck. Runs fantastic. 793-3732.
1 OWNER 1967 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, with low mileage. Runs excellent with all power. \$5500. 4313 63rd. 792-6790 after 6PM.
1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4 speed, am-fm 8 track, excellent condition. 795-0186. 2218-A 62nd.
71 CAMARO, clean white over burnt orange, air, Peppy, excellent running & economical. 350-hp engine. 795-7521.
FOR Sale by owner, immaculate 1972 Mark IV, all extras, many new items, gold with gold leather interior, first \$5500. Call 797-5746.
73 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door Sedan. Runs good. Best offer! 747-5631.
FOR sale: 1968 Chevrolet, new tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 763-4972. 763-8548.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
CLEAN 74 Catalina. Must see to appreciate. 745-2728 after 6pm. Selling below book, in good condition.
1971 PONTIAC LeMans, clean one owner, must sell, call 745-2398 eve nings and weekends.
1970 KINGSWOOD Estate Wagon. Clean! One owner, loaded. 799-3087. See to appreciate!
FOR sale: 1974 Audi Fox 4dr., automatic, good condition, 40,000 miles. \$2500. 382-4301, Littlefield.
1971 MAVERICK, 4 door, standard, air, radials, 10500. 894-4070, Levelland.
1976 GRANADA, only 24,000 miles, power, air, cruise, good gas mileage, call Tommy McQuilton, 797-3275 or 792-4017.
76 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 4-door, 350 V-8, 2 door, loaded, light blue. Brand new tires, 38,000 miles. Would consider trade. 799-2261.
FOR sale: 68 Mustang, good condition. 795-4279.
TURBOCHARGER Double your horsepower, must sell before Christmas, excellent gift for hot rodder. Fits 350 or 400 small block, includes everything but the exhaust system. \$500 or best offer. 797-2101.
71 TOYOTA Wagon, good condition. Must Sell! 763-1199.
73 EL CAMINO new motor, new transmission, mag's. Real nice. Needs paint. \$2500. 797-2560 after 6pm or see at 4823 44th.
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, for sale, good work school car, excellent condition. Call 763-3001, or come by 316 19th. Ask for Pappie Daddy.
75 OLDSMOBILE 88, extra clean. \$288. 3456 before 6pm.
1977 SCIROCCO, Panasonic, am-fm stereo, tape. 5300 miles. \$2500. 799-2632. 3321 21st.
1975 GRANADA vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio, new tires. \$2500. 799-2622. 3303 21st.
FOR Sale: 1964 Chrysler Imperial 4-door sedan. \$450. 795-2280. 4812 12th.
1965 MALIBU 2 1/2 door hardtop. Call for form. \$650. 762-9297. 807 University.
73 VALIANT, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, good tires, nice, and economical. \$1495. 963-2421.
FOR Sale! 1972 Chevrolet Camaro, power, air, automatic in the floor. \$2500. 795-0289. 5211 41st.
70 CADILLAC, new tires, brakes, shocks, drums, low mileage. Priced to sell quickly. 799-1465.
BEST offer over \$1,000. 1972 Chevrolet wagon, good condition. Call after 6PM weekdays. 792-7431.
1973 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, real nice car. Only \$2150. 744-4747.
ALIST car, 1972 Datsun 260Z. Call Danny, 744-6174. 2211 39th.
1977 THUNDERBIRD, all power and air, AM-FM 8 track stereo, cruise control, 251 motor, 18,000 actual miles. 983-5367 after 5.
76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 24,000 miles, silver, need to sell. 792-1835.

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Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

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ON QUALIFIED CARS AND TRUCKS

AS LITTLE AS \$300 DOWN
*WITH APPROVED CREDIT
*DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
THIS WEEK ONLY

1977 NOVA Concours	\$4995
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$5788
1977 CAMARO	\$5477
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$5888
1977 T-BIRD	\$5977
1977 RANGER XLT - Short Wide	\$5688
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRX	\$5777
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE	\$3588
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr.	\$4177
1976 DODGE COLT Wagon	\$3499
1975 REGAL COUPE	\$3988
1974 MG MIDGET Convertible	\$2697
1974 FORD MUSTANG	\$2688
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr.	\$???
1972 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$2588
1965 CHRYSLER 4 DR	\$???
1972 CHEVROLET Pickup - 53,000 miles \$???	
1971 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr	\$3888

792-5141

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1960 FORD Ranchero, excellent condition. \$750. Call Mike, 747-3281. 747-1821.
72 FORD half-ton, long wide, power steering, automatic, new seat covers & floor mats. 52,000 miles. \$1995. 745-2847.
HUNTER'S Special 1968 interior, hood, trunk, 4 wheel drive, radio, heater, air conditioner, electric windows, 2 sets of tires and wheels - Mudgrip and ballion. 799-3087.
SOMEONE to pick up payments on 1978 Ranger XLT pickup. 745-2116.
1973 DODGE 3/4-ton club cab pickup with camper shell, perfect condition, only 28,000 miles. 1968 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup with utility tool boxes. Make offer. 794-6357.
1971 CHEVY Super Chevelle, half ton, loaded, clean, 350 engine, automatic, auxiliary tank, headache rack, tool box. 42100. 894-4070, Levelland.
FOR Sale or trade: Wagoneer 47 JRD. Trade for slide-in camper. Priceview. 889-3500.
1974 4-90N C-30 Chevy pickup with toolboxes on sides, real clean. 1972 1/2-ton, C-10 Chevy pickup. 400 cu. in. motor, loaded, clean. Call 806-285-2718.
1958 FORD Pickup, new engine, transmission, brakes, battery, good tires. Call 797-9219, after 5PM.
MUST sell 1978 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2-ton Little General. Loaded with electric windows, door locks, and sun roof, AM-FM 8-track and CB radio. Call Cliff Youngquist 828-6554. Nights. 745-5324.
1974 CHEVROLET half-ton van, excellent condition, 53,000 miles. Nearly new tires. \$3450. 747-9455.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
FOR Sale: 1973 Chevy Luv pickup. Call 744-1916. After 6PM and week ends. 795-4768.
1972 GMC 1/2-TON pickup, fully loaded. Call 806-894-1049 after 7PM.
LONE Star van sun screen. \$12 & set. 744-3609.
1974 DODGE long wide, 43,000 miles. It's good. \$1700. 806-745-1536, Lubbock.
FOR sale or take up lease payments, 1977 Suburban, 4 wheel drive, loaded. Call 795-2081.
78 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 400 V-8, barrel, power, air, cruise, mag's, custom interior. 797-5845. 797-4985, Lubbock.
92. Trucks-Trailers
FOR Sale: 4x4 utility trailer. Excellent condition. 744-2034.
1962 FORD one ton wrecker, electric winch, six new tires. \$795. 745-1536.
93. Mot'c's, Scooters
1976 BMW, 1000, top new, loaded. 799-2489 after 10PM. 762-0466, B.S.
KAWASAKI 100, 1975. Road ready. Great Christmas gift. 799-2205, 4006-33rd.
1977 GT-250 Suzuki, 4 speed. Just like new. Cost \$1200 - take \$725. 1973 Honda 450, street legal and ready to go. \$495. 745-2847.
77 KAWASAKI XE 250. Under warranty until February. \$850, or best offer. 747-2497.
NOW open, bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service. Harley Davidson. 2222 W. Clovis Road. 744-9120.
76 HONDA 100-Road Toad. \$410 or best offer. Consider trade of equal value. 744-1236, after 6PM and weekends.
1977 HONDA 250 Enduro, great condition. 1200 miles. Low price. 762-2655. 797-3524.
HONDA CB75 1972 model. With 477 adult rider miles. 4800 Lovelock. 793-2058.

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters
76 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, like new. 795-0225. 3407 28th.
1975 350 KAWASAKI, 2000 miles. \$800. Call 806-383-3608.
SUZUKI 400 250 or 300 B.E. Excellent condition. 797-1326.
1977 YAMAHA mini Enduro 100. 1973 Honda 100. Day 762-1254, nights & weekends. 745-4883.
1975 HONDA "CL" 375. Excellent shape and street ready. \$380. 745-3305.
1976 HONDA 350, best offer, take over payments. 799-3875. 744-9551.
450 HONDA, new motor, new paint, see at 2228 Ave. J4 or call Dwight at 762-3309 before 6PM.
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
CHEROKEE 225 1964 model with dual radios and OMNI, ADF, transponder, and E.L.T. extra clean, hangared at Lubbock Municipal. Call Parkinson Machinery, 745-6085, or home 799-8053.
PRIVATE pilot ground school begins January 2, 7PM. Call Wes-Tex Aircraft, 765-9396 for details.
95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecker, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240. 828-3378.
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
MRS. Shorty is proud to announce the hat Shorty (formerly with McKissack-Gene Greer & NAPA) moving for her new - fine boring, parts, engine assembly & full machine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 9th.
LIKE new 4 tires & wheels for 3/4-ton Chevrolet. After 6PM, week ends. 745-5404.
FOR Sale: 68 Ford Mustang motor for repair or parts. 1521 E. 1st Place.

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2 NEW 1977 GMC MIDAS VANS

1978 1-TON VANDURA

Windows all around, swing-out side glass, tinted glass, body side mouldings, woodgrain instrument panel, air, HD shocks front & rear, stabilizer bar, HD springs rear, cruise control, 350 V-8 auto, 36-gal fuel tank, PS, HD power brakes, custom paint, wheel covers, AM-FM radio, chrome bumpers, custom paint, gauges, 27x15 wire tires, 4-bolt wheel retaining brackets, chairs w/roll-over arm rests, icebox, fresh water carrier, dinette area converts to bed, fully draped, outside fire carrier. (1) Cordova Brown & Buckskin, (1) Dark Blue and Light Blue.

Timed glass, auxiliary seat, below-eye-line mirrors, air conditioner, HD stabilizer, HD shocks front & rear, automatic, power steering, HD power brakes, 33-gallon fuel tank, HC battery, gauges, 8.75x13 tires, Santa Fe Tan.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$8958 ONLY \$6938²²

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THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

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By Gussie Allen

real estate review

It is customary for every contract of sale to provide for a cash deposit to be made by the purchaser. This cash deposit, sometimes referred to as "earnest money" or "escrow check," binds the prospective purchaser and gives evidence of his good intentions to carry out the terms of the contract.

Unit slates engineering programs

Engineers in West Texas and eastern New Mexico will have opportunities during the spring semester to enroll in any of five courses offered by the Division of Continuing Engineering Education of Texas Tech University.

Two courses will be offered on the campus of Amarillo College, two on the campus of Frank Phillips College in Borger and one accelerated course offered weekends on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock.

The program leads to the master's degree in engineering and is used primarily by practicing engineers seeking professional development. Because degree requirements can be completed off campus, engineers can remain on the job and at home.

Forty-six engineers have earned the master's degree through the program. Spring semester courses at Amarillo College will be in civil engineering, "Advanced Mechanics of Solids," and in systems, "Analysis of Engineering Systems I."

In Borger students may enroll in a chemical engineering course, "Process Dynamics and Automatic Control," or an industrial engineering course, "Advanced Engineering Economic Analysis."

On the Texas Tech campus an electrical engineering course in instrumentation will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays on seven weekends: February 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25; March 10-11 and March 31-April 1; and April 14-15 and 21-22. This accelerated course is offered for three hours of credit.

Division director Jo King said the program has been developed since 1966 to comply with requests from professional engineers employed in area industries. Personnel from 17 companies and members of two professional societies have participated.

For additional information write Jo King, Continuing Engineering Education, College of Engineering, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409. The phone number is area code 806: 742-3456.

History noted for city home

Much attention is focused on The Children's Home Of Lubbock at this Christmas season. A thumbnail history has been compiled:

—Began as a dream in the hearts of Christian men and women of West Texas in 1952.

—Leaders of churches of Christ pointed to the need to reach out to troubled lives of boys and girls who could not live with their own families.

—200 acres of land donated by Mrs. Ida Collins in 1952.

—John B. White selected as first superintendent. First and second cottages built on campus. First child admitted for care in 1954.

—Inez Baucum employed as first social worker associated with any agency support by churches of Christ.

—Foster Cottage built and opened in 1955.

—Hardwick Cottage opened; 160-acre Williams Farm on Idalou Road donated in 1956.

—Murray Cottage opened; Tatum Youth Center completed, farm buildings erected on Williams farm land in 1958.

—Scarborough Health Center built in 1960.

—Naim administration buildings finished in 1962.

—In 1964, the 4th Street Williams farm was donated.

—Reagan Cottage constructed.

—In 1966, L. Sherrod Trading Center-grocery warehouse erected.

—Baker Cottage constructed in 1967.

Floyd Stumbo was named second superintendent superintendent of the home in 1970.

—Foster home at Plainview began for six children in a community setting in 1972.

—1973, Boverie Pool dedicated; Brownwood foster home opened; Bail Hill Cottage donated.

—Lamesa Cottage on the Lubbock campus was given by the N. 14th Street Church of Lamesa; Sunset Group Home starts in Lubbock; social work staff increased, all in 1974.

—El Paso Group Home and foster care opened in cooperation with Eastwood Church in El Paso in 1975.

—Purchase of the Steele Farm, adjacent to Lubbock, and the LCH campus, announced; Crump Center opened; Hufstetler Courtyard opened, all in 1976.

—In 1977, opening of emergency shelters for six children in Lubbock and El Paso, announced.

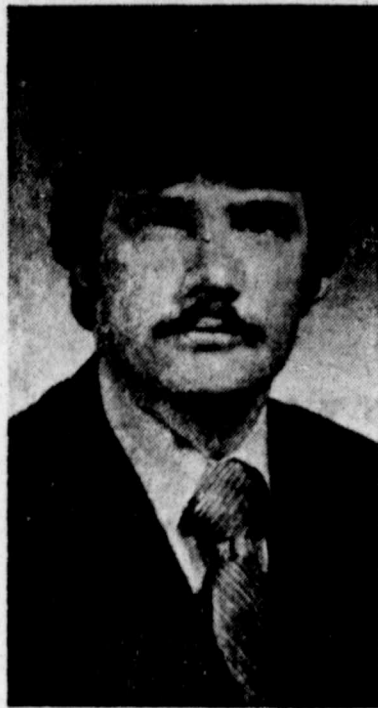
More than 1,200 boys and girls have been helped by the Children's Home of Lubbock since 1954.

ing broker, this money cannot be commingled with the broker's personal or business funds. The Texas Real Estate License Act requires all earnest money deposits be held by the listing broker in a special trust account. Such funds are not due and payable to the seller until the transaction is closed or the contract is breached by the purchaser. The sales contract contains specific terms as to the division of the earnest deposit between the seller and listing broker if the purchaser should breach the contract.

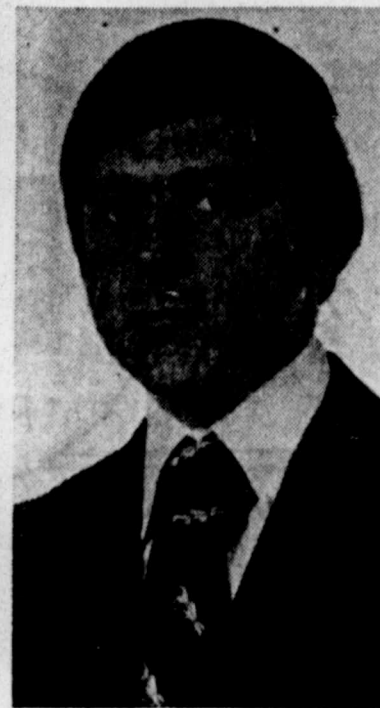
Most sales contracts contain certain contingencies which must be resolved before the sales contract is binding. The most common is the ability of the purchaser to secure a real estate loan to buy the property. If such a loan is not available to the purchaser, then a binding contract does not exist and the earnest money deposit is returned to the purchaser after the expenses of applying for the loan have been deducted.

When all the contractual provisions have been fulfilled and all parties gather to execute the final closing documents, the listing broker delivers the earnest deposit funds to the closing officer. Thus, the purchaser's closing expenses are reduced by the amount of the earnest deposit.

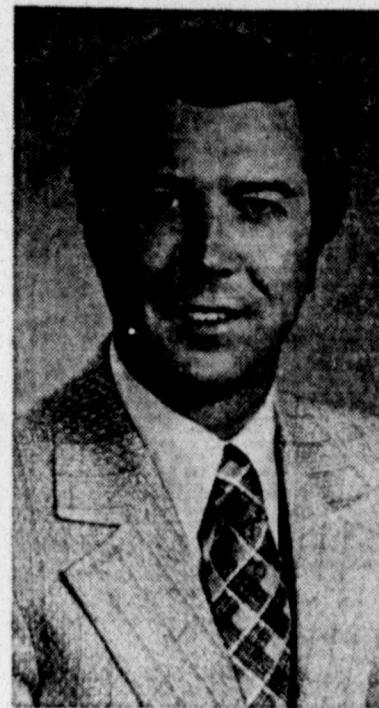
Although some areas require earnest deposits to be 10 percent of the sale price, this is usually not the case in Lubbock. In the past, the amount of the deposit has ranged upward from \$1,000. The deposit amount required is dictated by the value of the property and the date of closing the transaction.



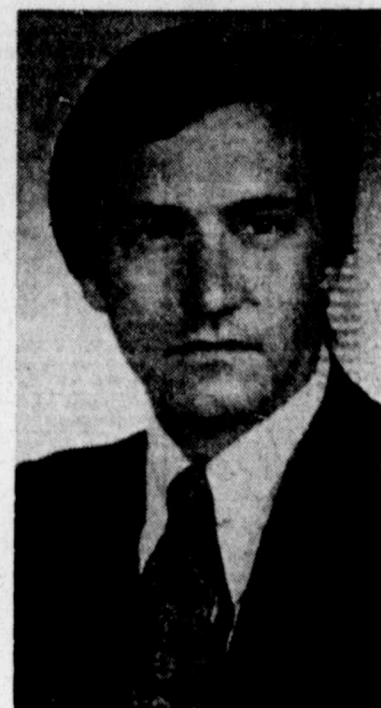
Winford Bradley



John Freels



Burl D. Greaves



Steve Hammer

Leadership program continues

Leadership Lubbock, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program for potential community leaders, met for its third session Monday.

The program consists of monthly sessions providing potential leaders with background information on aspects of the city, according to Perry Gott, program coordinator.

Monday, the group discussed community services and United Way. Agencies in-

cluded in the meeting were the American Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Texas Boys Ranch, American Cancer Society, Mental Health Association, Easter Seal Society and the March of Dimes Foundation.

Participants will gather again Jan. 16th to discuss area economy.

Four of the 30 participants enrolled in Leadership Lubbock's second season are:

Vicksburg, retail sales manager with Bell Dairy Products, Inc.

• John Freels of 2401 45th St. Apt. 3, an attorney with McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill and Graf.

• Burl D. Greaves of 3313 75th St., president of State Savings of Lubbock.

• Steve Hammer of 4318 41st, territory sales manager for ARA Air Conditioning and Matador Automatic Transmissions.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

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4 FOR \$120.00	4 FOR \$130.00	4 FOR \$140.00
778-14 F.E.T. \$2.43	678-14 F.E.T. \$2.58	678-15 F.E.T. \$2.65
	H78-15 F.E.T. 2.88	L78-15 F.E.T. 3.12

NEW LOW PRICE RADIAL VI STEEL BELTED

AS LOW AS **\$39.00** F.E.T.

ER70-14	\$46.00	2.67
FR70-14	\$49.00	2.86
GR70-14	\$51.00	3.00
HR70-14	\$54.00	3.29
GR70-15	\$52.00	3.05
HR70-15	\$56.00	3.27
LR70-15	\$61.00	3.60

Firestone ALL TERRAIN

Four-Wheel Drive Vehicle Tire

\$54 Size 7.90-14 Plus 2.47 F.E.T. Includes 4-ply rating

A special tire patterned after the Firestone Parnalls 1000 tire which was performance-tested at the famous Baja run.

CUSTOM WHEELS

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

4 American WHITE SPOKES

for **99.95** 158¢ per tire plus tax and shipping

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

On Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE 30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics who will set caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

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OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION

We will install up to 5 quarts of high quality single grade oil, and lubricate your car's chassis.

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5.88 Most American Cars

BRAKE OVERHAUL

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

49.88 Most American Cars Except Luxury Cars. Drum Type

ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP

We install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser. * Adjust carburetor * Set point dwell and timing * Test battery and charging system * Inspect, rotor, PVC valve distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter. Some air conditioned cars extra.

24.88 Most American 4 cylinder cars

Add \$4 for 8 cyl. American cars Electronic ignition systems \$4 less

FOREVER BATTERY

Our finest passenger car battery. NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY. Put this battery in your car. If it ever fails to hold a charge for you in that car FIRESTONE will replace it FREE with proof of purchase, providing the battery has not been damaged due to accident or abuse. Commercial and marine use excluded. ANY 12-VOLT EXCHANGE

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