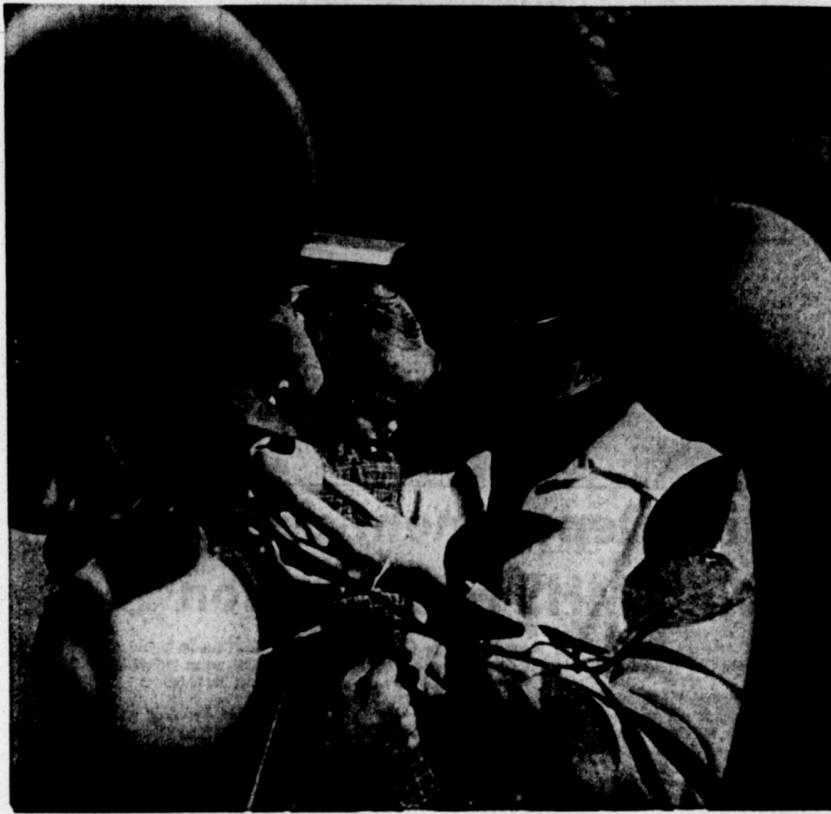


update

20 pages
Vol. 1, No. 46

Wednesday, January 11, 1978
Lubbock, Texas



Update photo JIM WATKINS

An orange tree grows in Lubbock

It's true—Dr. Carl Page really grows oranges at Medical Gardens, located at 3809 22nd St. Actually, Dr. Page's son, Lee Page, does the growing. Mrs. Janene Beard, medical receptionist, interests two-year-

old Amy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson of 3404 83rd Drive, in the tree loaded with fruit to get the youngster's mind off of a recent tonsilectomy.

Mickey Mouse won't get a vote under new state legislation

By Jeff South
Update/Staff Writer

Frank Guess can tell you how many votes Mickey Mouse got for Lubbock County Commissioner in 1972, or how many people supported George Washington in 1976 to represent the city in the state legislature.

Those are examples of absurd write-in votes County Clerk Guess and other election officials have been duty-bound to tabulate among the mass of votes for legitimate candidates during general elections here.

Guess calls the facetious write-ins a "high mark in stupidity." He said meticulously tallying votes for cartoon characters and long-dead heroes is "tiresome and ridiculous," often taking as much time as the tabulation of votes for serious candidates.

But by law, Guess and county election judges have had no choice in keeping such meaningless records — until now.

Under new state legislation, Lubbock and other Texas counties will be allowed to ignore absurd write-in votes in tallying election results, Guess said.

At the same time, however, the rights of "bona fide write-in candidates" will be protected and their votes will continue to be counted, he said.

The new law is Senate Bill 1094, passed by the state legislature last year as an amendment to the Texas Election Code. Guess released a memorandum from the Secretary of State's office summing up provisions of the bill.

"In the general election for state and

county officers held in November of even-numbered years, no write-in vote may be counted for a person unless that person has filed a declaration of write-in candidacy with the county judge for any county office or with the Secretary of State for any statewide or district office," the memo says.

Filing such a declaration will be simple, Guess said. All a write-in candidate need do is go to County Judge Rod Shaw's office and give his name, office sought and signature.

"...Election judges have had no choice in keeping such meaningless records — until now."

Nevertheless, that procedure should exclude "fictitious characters and 'non-sense' candidates" as write-ins, Guess said.

According to the Secretary of State's memo, the deadline for filing a declaration of write-in candidacy is "5 p.m. on the last day preceding the beginning of the period for absentee voting in the election. The last day does not include a Saturday, a Sunday or an official state holiday."

Guess said a list of declared write-in candidates and the offices they are seeking will be provided to each voting precinct judge prior to November's general election.

The judges will post the list next to voting instruction cards at each polling place, he said.

"Only the names of the candidates printed on the ballot and the names of write-in candidates appearing on the list shall be entered on the tally sheets, and a write-in vote for any other person shall not be tallied," the Secretary of State's memo adds.

Guess said the new law should "greatly reduce the problems created by that small minority of voters that abuse the election system by writing in the names of ridiculous, often non-existent persons and characters" in elections.

Counting such facetious write-in votes, as required by the old law, was "time-consuming and expensive," he said.

Still, under the new legislation, "if a person wants to put forth a bona fide write-in campaign, he has that opportunity," Guess said.

For the first time, Lubbock County will be using a punch-card election system, instead of paper ballots, in the 1978 general election. Punch-card voting should further cut down on the number of write-ins, Guess said.

However, the punch-card system does not preclude casting a write-in vote, he added. Guess said write-ins can be made on the punch-card ballot, and so long as they conform to the new law, they will be counted.

First fatality of year recorded

After more than three fatality-free weeks, Lubbock recorded its first traffic death of the new year early Sunday when a 20-year-old city man died in the collision of his pickup truck and a tractor-trailer rig.

Only eight days into 1978, Lubbock police found the body of George M. Ramirez of 407 45th St. pinned inside the wreckage of his 1976 Ford pickup about 5:35 a.m. Sunday.

Ramirez was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith at the scene of the mishap in the 3900-block of Avenue A. Attempts by police and by the driver of the large truck to revive him failed.

Police said the truck driven by a 26-year-old Snyder man was apparently headed north in the northbound lane of

Avenue A, while Ramirez' pickup was traveling south.

Witnesses told police the mishap occurred when the Ramirez vehicle turned into the path of the oncoming truck.

On impact, officers said, the Ramirez vehicle overturned, while the Snyder man's truck-tractor rig jackknifed and slid into a power pole near the roadway. The driver of that rig was uninjured, police said.

Earlier Sunday, four knife-wielding bandits awakened a 40-year-old Lubbock, robbed him and his roommate of \$410 and then locked both men in a bathroom at their apartment.

Jesse Garcia of 312 E. 34th St. and his roommate Joe Martinez told police who were called to their home about 2:15 a.m.

Sunday the four men knocked on their door and began pushing them around.

Garcia said one of the four men kicked him in the eye, while another beat his roommate. With pistols and knives pointed at both men, one of the bandits went through the victims' pockets and took \$410, Garcia said.

Both men were ordered to a bathroom in the apartment and locked inside, he said.

Late Saturday, a 40-year-old Lubbock man told officers he had been arguing with a woman at a residence in the 2800-block of Weber Drive.

He became upset, he said, and ordered the woman to get out of his car. She did, but once outside, she shot him twice in the side, he claimed.

Deep in the heart of taxes

Figuring new IRS forms won't be a taxing chore

By Candy Sagon
Update/Staff Writer

Well, it's getting near that time of year again when all of Texas will be deep in the heart of taxes. The Internal Revenue Service has begun mailing out income tax forms and employers will be handing out W-2 forms to employees by the end of the month.

But this year, the IRS says, filling out tax forms need not be such a taxing chore.

Both the tax forms and tax tables have been simplified and streamlined and several beneficial changes have been made in the tax law.

Credit for the elderly, sale of residence, business use of automobile and itemized deductions are just some of changes taxpayers should be aware of when figuring their income tax.

In addition, more taxpayers than ever will be using the IRS' new 1040A form — this year's version of the "short form" — which has been further simplified and requires far fewer entries than last year's.

IN LUBBOCK, IRS revenue agent John Love says the one change all taxpayers should notice is that the signature block on form 1040 is on the back of the form.

"No longer will you have to flip-flop the 1040 form a dozen times, transferring the figures you have on the back to the front. The steps on the form are now in sequential order. You progress from the front to the back and sign it on the back when you're finished," Love said.

The IRS also has reduced the amount of computation the taxpayer has to do, Love said.

There is no longer a standard deduction taxpayers must subtract. It has been replaced by the "zero bracket amount" which applies to all taxpayers, whether or not they itemize deductions, and has been directly computed into the tax tables and rate schedules.

The zero bracket amount is that portion of a taxpayer's income which is not taxed. For married persons filing a joint return or for a qualifying widow or widower, the zero bracket amount is \$3,200. For a single person or unmarried head of household, it is \$2,200. For a married taxpayer filing separately, it is \$1,600.

Instead of having to subtract these amounts from your taxable income, the IRS already has done it for you. Once you find your income on the appropriate tax

table in the 1040 instruction booklet, the tax amount indicated there already has had the zero bracket amount figured into it.

THE TAX TABLES ALSO have the general tax credit figured into them, saving taxpayers another computation this year.

In addition to simpler forms, which have been tinted pale pink and pale blue to make them easier to read, there also have been several major changes in tax rules governing various credits and deductions.

Under the new tax rules, the retirement income credit has been replaced by the credit for the elderly. Rules have been established for the type and amount of income that may qualify for the credit and for an income phase-out.

Taxpayers should check the 1040 instruction booklet to determine whether they qualify for the credit for the elderly and then file a schedule R&RP with their tax form.

Tax rules concerning the sale of a home by persons 65 or older also have been changed this year, along with increases in the holding period to receive long-term capital gain or loss and the net capital loss that can be used to reduce ordinary income.

The new tax rules also have increased the standard mileage rate for business use of automobiles. You can now deduct 17 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use, an increase of two cents a mile over last year's rate.

The one tax credit taxpayers won't have this year, though, is the energy credit.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS a place for it on the tax forms, no energy credit exists since Congress has not yet passed the legislation to allow credits for energy saving expenses, such as home insulation.

A full explanation of all tax rule changes plus detailed directions on how to fill out tax forms, can be found in a free booklet prepared by the IRS called publication 17, or "Your Federal Income Tax — 1978 Edition."

The 192-page publication is available to all taxpayers simply by requesting it from the IRS.

If you are still confused, the IRS maintains toll-free numbers you can call for further information. In Lubbock, you can call toll-free 747-4366 and talk to an IRS agent in Dallas. Or, for anyone in Texas, they can call 1-800-492-4830 for answers or advice on tax problems.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Easier than it looks

Lubbock Internal Revenue Service agent John Love explains the new changes in this year's income tax forms and regulations. The pale pink 1040A form and the pale blue 1040 form have been designed to be "more logical and simpler," Love said. This year's tax rules also include changes to spare taxpayers from extra computations. The IRS has begun mailing out the new forms and employers will be distributing W-2 forms to employees by the end of the month.

the city

Inequality cited as cause of students' poor test scores

Page 1B

sports

Estacado takes honors — barely

Page 2B

weather

Cold

dow jones

Down 37.68 last week

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

editorial

Reflections in shades of gray

SO OFTEN, we are like children: lost along the way, unable to tell just what it is we want our government to do for us.

We're unsure of how to measure when it has gone too far and needs restraint, unable to fit our sense of right and wrong against some set pattern.

Our lives need benchmarks, points of reference by which to measure what is happening to us. Without them, we cannot make sound judgments—and find ourselves adrift.

SO WE DO the best we can in the immediate situation. Perhaps that's known as situational ethics. Patchwork replaces principle.

With our government it is the same. We have been in a period of political patchwork for many years—making our national and international policies fit the particular pressure of the moment.

Perhaps that's better known as pragmatism.

President Carter, with a deep Biblical background, seemed to hold the promise of such guidelines. But he has now nestled down among the Washington pragmatists and here and there the guidelines and principles are melting.

INSTINCTIVELY we all realize it. We cheer the politicians who promise to go to Washington in our name and clear out the

governmental clutter and the bureaucrats who weigh us down.

And in business we cheer the Davids who topple Goliaths.

We do it because we feel the need for room to breathe, room to take chances, room to risk it all and perhaps fall.

But the politicians fall prey to a loss of vision when they spend time in Washington. The system tends to narrow their focus constantly.

They concentrate on one issue, one tree, as it were, and forget the blazing forest.

SO IT IS up to us who treasure the American idea of individualism to pull them back. "I don't care what bill you've passed this session, Mr. Politician, or what dam they're going to build for us or what highway," we must say.

"I want to know what you've done to keep the country free for my children's chances and mine. What have you done for hope?"

"We grow weary of hearing what you've done to control, to restrict, to deny, to punish. We want to know what you've done to encourage, to open, to lift, to create. We want this society open to possibilities, not closed to risk."

We must remind them constantly. They go to Washington and they forget.

ROSS



update

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Update photo

Ready for visitors

The Ranching Heritage Center, which normally closes January through March, will be open all winter with new hours — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the ranch museum closed on weekends. Vicki Hilton polishes up a new show-

piece, a restored buckboard, now on display in the center's reception area. The adjoining museum proper will also have new hours — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Police graduation cites rookies

Lubbock's finest received 17 new members Friday — including the police department's second woman officer in its history — as the 14-week ordeal for rookie policemen drew to a close with formal graduation ceremonies.

About 90 persons, including city council members, Mayor Roy Bass and Chief of Police J. T. Alley, gathered to pay tribute to the 16 young men and one woman who received their diplomas, marking their appearance on the force as full-fledged members.

Levity was the order of the day as official after official trekked to the podium to offer congratulations.

The mirth was disturbed briefly as Chief Alley delivered his "challenge and charge" to the newly-commissioned officers.

Alley told the officers to remember that as uniformed policemen they were highly conspicuous in the city and that exemplary conduct was expected of an officer at all times.

Officers were admonished to uphold the law and administer their duties equally to all persons.

Linda Joyce Clinton, 29, became only the second woman officer commissioned in the department's history. She had been employed with the city the past seven years, primarily in clerical positions.

The first female officer was 22-year-old Vivian Lee Wood, who joined the force in July 1974 and left the department 15 months later in October 1975.

The new officers were recruited during a drive last summer, following a reported shortage of men.

In the meantime, several officers have groused privately about the department's lack of personnel, noting that as many as 50 officers are needed to ensure proper protection in the city.

Other "survivors," besides Miss Clinton, of the department's 360-hour training course, include Tim Smith, Roger Hearron, James Armstrong, Malcolm Moseley, Terry Norman, Mark Passmore, Michael Searfoss, Larry Adair, Richard Pooley Jr., Rick Robertson, John Moore, David Dudley, John Barker, Eldon Fuqua, Michael Rocap and Ronald Logan.

The average age of the new officers is 25.

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Justice Department proposes moving MHS radio station

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

If the U.S. Justice Department gets its way, Lubbock's high school student-operated radio station, KOHM-FM, may be moved from Monterey to a campus on the city's east side.

KOHM is part of Monterey's electronics program, the only course of its kind in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Desegregation-minded Justice Department officials want the course moved from predominantly white Monterey to a minority high school, hoping it will serve as a "magnet" to increase the number of white students at, say, Dunbar or Estacado.

That proposal, presented to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, is significant in several respects.

First, it is one of the few specifics the Justice Department has voiced in its push for greater racial balance among the city's public schools. Most of the department's arguments have concerned the need for a "systemwide" desegregation plan — the details of which won't be discussed until Woodward decides in the next month or so whether such a plan is warranted.

Also, amid all the fears over forced busing, the proposal to relocate the electronics program is one way — albeit limited — to increase integration in a voluntary manner, Justice Department attorney Steve Gurwin says.

Placing such an "attractive" program at a predominantly minority school would promote desegregation by "encouraging voluntary transfers" of white students to that school, he said.

RELOCATION OF the electronics program would fit in handily with a comprehensive desegregation plan, he said. But even if the department loses its quest for systemwide school desegregation here, Gurwin hopes Woodward will require the school district to move the electronics course for other reasons.

The bond program passed overwhelmingly by the city's voters last year includ-

ed about \$100,000 to build and equip new facilities at Monterey for the electronics program, now housed in barracks obtained decades ago from Reese Air Force Base.

Gurwin maintains that — with or without a systemwide desegregation plan — school officials must be required to consider alternatives to such new construction.

During court proceedings, Gurwin and even Woodward himself asked whether the district had discussed building the proposed new electronics laboratory-radio station at some other school "as a tool for integration."

Superintendent Ed Irons said that possibility had not been considered because the electronics program has been at Monterey for several years, it already is open for student transfers from other schools, and the new facilities were meant "merely to get them (the students) out of the barracks."

How Woodward will rule on that or any other aspect of Lubbock's school construction and desegregation dispute is just speculation at this point. But one thing is clear: school officials consider the electronics program an important, unique part of the district's overall curriculum. They say new facilities are badly needed for the course.

"This is the best teaching tool possible, a place students can apply all the theoretical aspects they learn in the course," Charles Wilson, teacher of the program for the past 14 years, said of

the KOHM radio station at Monterey.

"What makes the station ideal is that it's not make-believe — it's the real thing."

"Nearly everything you see here has been built or bought and paid for by students. They run the station entirely on their own, and they do it as well as anybody in town."

The only problem, Wilson said, is that so much of the program's equipment is "far out of date. Often we can't find replacement parts" for devices manufactured as far back as 1943.

And the building itself, as most of the school district's barracks-style temporary classrooms, is falling apart, school officials said.

The program enrolls students from all over the district — and Wilson said his pupils each year are typically students from the city's four other high schools and sometimes outside Lubbock.

KOHM WAS STARTED five years ago on the suggestion of students. The station broadcasts weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The electronics classes meet for two hours each school day. Students learn such things as electronics theory and how to design circuits, Wilson said.

"The kids get to the point where they can design circuits just as good as professional engineers," he said, describing the two-year course as equivalent to junior college training.

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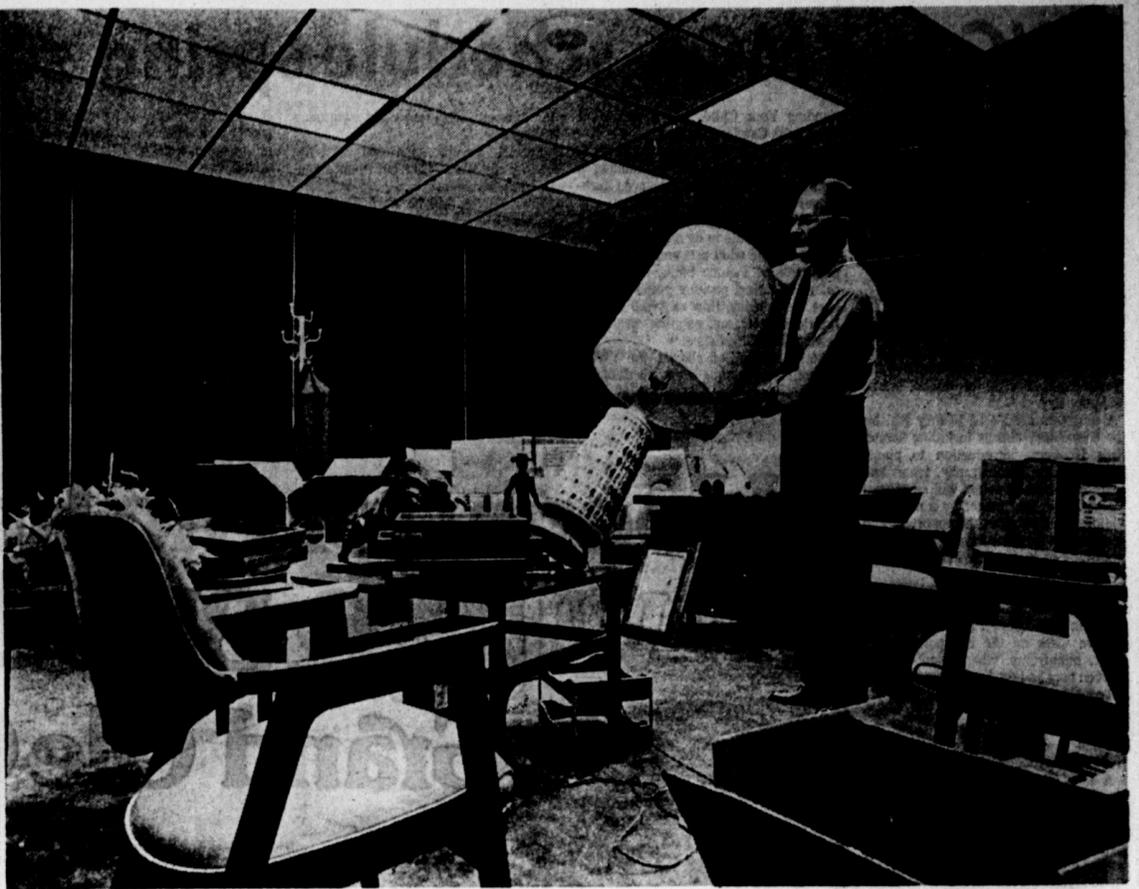
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Update photos NORM TINDELL

Moving to new chambers

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce completed its move to new offices last week in the former First Federal Savings and Loan building at 14th Street and Avenue K. Left, receptionist Lana Mitchell sorts through boxes at her new desk in the lobby. Right, John Logan, chamber general

manager, gets his office in shape. The chamber had used their old building, adjacent to City Hall, since 1949. The new building should provide double the office and work area.

junior editors' quiz

The Marx Brothers



QUESTION: Who were the Marx Brothers?

ANSWER: They were a family of American comedians whose act depended on crazy gags and zany conversations. Although the Marx Brothers began their careers in vaudeville, they became famous for a series of hilarious motion pictures. Such Marx Brothers' movies as "Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Horse Feathers," "Duck Soup" and "A Day at the Races" are now considered classics.

The brothers Groucho, Chico and Harpo were the most well known of the family. Two other brothers, Zeppo and Gummo, appeared in some of the acts.

Groucho, who died in 1977, was known for his cigar, bushy eyebrows, moustache and insults. He became popular across the country for his quick-witted TV show "You Bet Your Life," which ran from 1951-1961 and is still being repeated.

Harpo pretended to be a child-like mute, honked a toy horn to "talk," and played the harp. In the act, Chico used a phony Italian accent and played the piano.

Born in New York City, the Marx Brothers perfected their act in that city's vaudeville stages. They made their first movie, "Cocoanuts," in 1929 and continued to make movies until 1950 when their act broke up. "Love Happy" was their last film together. Chico's death in 1961 was followed in 1964 by Harpo's. In 1974, Groucho accepted a special Academy Award on behalf of all the brothers.

Susan Arbo of Leominster, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Preschool classes begin Thursday

Preschool classes at city community centers begin Thursday for children aged 3-5.

Registration continues today for the classes, offered at George Woods Cen-

ter, Rawlings, Rodgers, Maxey and Hodges.

Persons interested should call the centers for information. There is no charge for enrollment.



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New guidelines proposed in school lunch program

Under rules now in force by the National School Lunch Program, meals for every student — from tiny first-graders to behemoth high school football players — are based on the same-sized standard.

But that probably will change "for the better" next year with the implementation of new guidelines proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, Lubbock school officials say.

Melvin Johnston, director of food services for the Lubbock Independent School District, said the USDA has come out with new rules to tailor the size of school lunches to individual students.

Under the proposed guidelines, expected to take effect with the 1978-79 school year, there will be "five different categories of portion sizes, each relating to a different age group," Johnston said.

The rules, Johnston said, should help

cut down on plate waste and give schools more flexibility in serving larger lunches to older students and smaller meals to young children.

To some extent, Lubbock schools have been doing that all along, Johnston said.

He said school cafeterias here use different-sized dippers and other techniques to make lunches for secondary students larger than those for elementary students — and yet stay generally about the single standard set by the USDA.

EARLY TECH SITE

In 1917, a committee chose Abilene as the site for the new Texas Technological College. It was discovered, however, that balloting had been fixed by Governor Ferguson. He was impeached soon after this.

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YWCA, YMCA schedule spring semester activities

YWCAs
Losing winter doldrums and holiday pounds are two of the goals set for the spring semester programs at local YWCA and YMCA chapters for the coming months.

YWCA

Spring pre-school classes for three-to-five-year-olds at the YWCA include creative movement, preschool creators, preschool gym, the rabbit habit — designed to introduce children to Spring and Easter through various arts and crafts — and Wonderland, a class of drama, mime and puppetry.

Youngsters aged 6 to 10 may register for elementary classes including karate, Kids Kookery, introduction to piano, modern dance, photography, tennis and twirling. A special section will be offered called Magic Bag taught by a magician. Children will be given the opportunity to explore the world of magic through a multitude of magical tricks using household materials.

Another feature of the spring YWCA program includes a revised gymnastics program with family rates. The sessions involve work on the trampoline, tumbling, mini-tramp, table, balance beam, uneven bars and the horse.

Teenagers who are 11 to 17 years old may sign up for classes in batik, beginning bowling, a cheerleading clinic, disco dance, dog obedience training and makeup and modeling.

A new course for teenagers is Total Teen. The class will pinpoint the needs of most teenagers, including clothes, makeup and figure analysis. Students will take tours and have lectures from some of Lubbock's finest experts in these areas.

The essentials of good babysitting will be taught in GMS (Good Emergency Mother Substitute). Class members will be put on the Y's babysitting list, upon request, which is available only to YWCA members.

Several adult physical fitness classes are being offered including:

- ballet for exercise
- bellydancing with a progressive level of classes
- calisthenic exercise
- couples calisthenic exercise
- exercise and swim
- golf
- jazz exercise
- noon exercise for working women
- self defense — does not teach karate techniques
- tennis
- women's gymnastics
- yoga

Personal enrichment courses are offered to reveal new sources of enjoyment, such as dancing, according to YWCA spokesman Dianne Jurica.

These classes include an assertive training workshop, ballroom dancing, boogie and bounce, beginning bridge, CPR workshop, beginning guitar, home emergency training, parenting. Under-

standing Your Child, typing and What Your Bank Can Do For You.

A special self-improvement course is available with emphasis on making a woman more youthful. Advanced techniques will be taught on makeup and skin care including some preparations which will be able to be made at home.

Some of the adult arts and crafts classes scheduled include batik, calligraphy, cake decorating, cooking potpourri, crochet and knitting, How to Avoid Inferior Interiors, macrame, painting, beginning sewing and stained glass.

Beside specialized classes, the YWCA also offers swimming programs designed

for different age groups and swimming abilities.

Special events sponsored by the YWCA are TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and art shows.

YWCA week will be April 16-22 this year with a schedule of activities to be announced later.

YWCA membership is required for participation in any program or class.

Advance registration is necessary for every class and registration must be accompanied by the payment of class fees. Memberships may be obtained at the Y office at 3101 35th St.

YWCA dues are proposed to change

from \$5 to \$7 per year for adults. Children 11 and under are included on a parent membership.

Nurseries are available for a fee.

YMCA

A more physical-fitness oriented program is offered at the YMCA here at 1801 24th St. Some of the basics offered include handball, racquetball, weight-training, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, karate, running and swimming.

A Y-Athon competition, similar to the

superstars competition with decathlon-type scoring, will be featured in February. Contestants will enter events such as standing broad jump, timed rope climb and timed 25-yard swim.

Another special YMCA-sponsored event is Family Night. Family swims will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights with basketball, ping-pong and volleyball facilities also available.

Individual fitness programs are available by contacting Bill Beisiegel, physical director, at the center.

A new aerobic exercise and dance program called Fitness Fantasia will begin Monday and continue for 14 weeks.

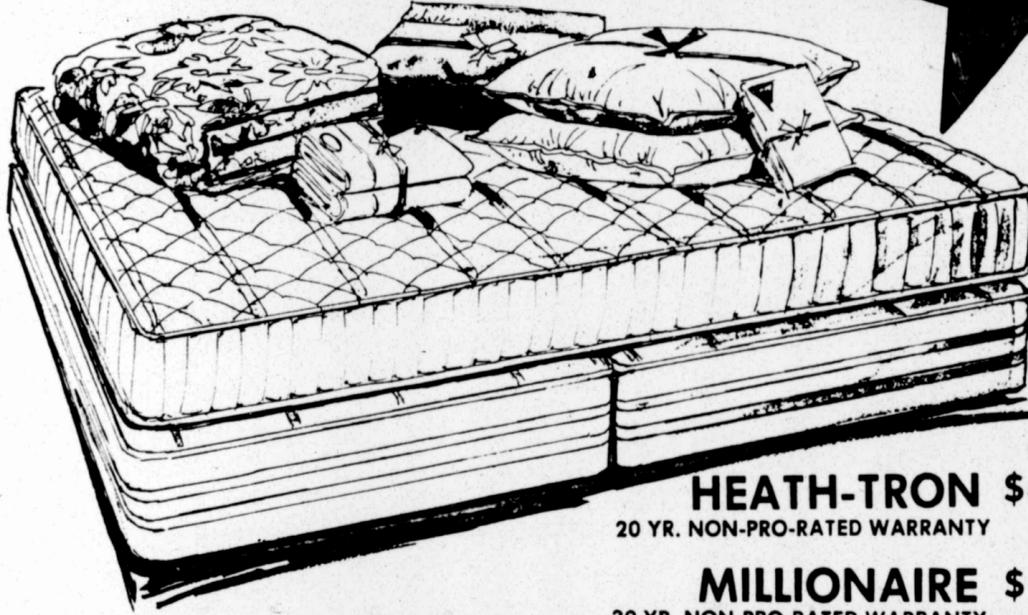
YMCA also sponsors a health club, Indian Guides and Princesses and Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs.

Registration for classes must be done at least one week in advance in person at the Y office.

Memberships are available for family health club, individual health club, family, individual adult, youth and college levels with fees ranging from \$25 annually to \$192 per year depending upon the privileges offered.

Persons wishing more information about the programs may contact Miss Jurica at 792-2723 or Beisiegel at 762-0588.

Hooray for the Red, White & Blue... it's a Grand Ole Opening

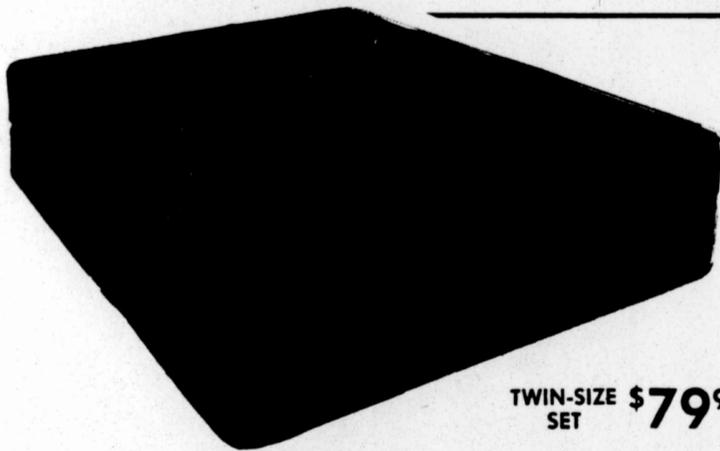


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34th & UNIVERSITY in LUBBOCK

Genealogy panel sets workshop

The South Plains Genealogical Society begins its 1978 program with a "Mini-Workshop for Family History Researchers" at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

All persons interested in family or regional historical research are invited to attend the workshop, as well as other meetings of the group, according to a statement issued by Jerry Hays, president, and Mrs. Harold L. Russell, vice president and program chairman.

Membership in the area-wide organization is open to any interested persons. Annual dues are \$4 for an individual and \$7 for a couple and may be mailed to the SPGS treasurer, J.C. Park Jr., 3420 57th St., or to the Garden and Arts Center.

Dues and donations are used by the group to acquire additional books and microfilm for the genealogical research collection in the Texas History and Genealogy department at the Lubbock City-County Library.

The Thursday night workshop will feature a family surname information exchange from 5 to 7 p.m. and several audience participation research groups from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons attending are requested to bring family surname statistical information and other genealogical data for discussion.

Other programs slated for the spring at the Garden and Arts Center are:

• Feb. 9, 6:45 p.m.—Annual covered dish dinner and program, "Our Musical Heritage of the Harp," with guest artist Betty Anderson.

• March 9, 7:30 p.m.—Guest speaker, Willard B. Robinson, acting director of the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University and professor of architecture.

• April 1, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Annual spring research workshop.

• May 11, 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Owen Egger will discuss American genealogical information which she found in historical records in Seville, Spain.

Special research sessions at the Mahon Library and additional classes for beginning researchers will be announced at later dates.

FIRST TECH BABY

Ruth Stangel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Stangel, was the first baby born to parents connected with Texas Technological College. Stangel was a professor in the College of Agriculture. The young Miss Stangel was born Sept. 16, 1925.

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WASHINGTON
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But Smokeys
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HURRY!

OPEN 10-1
CLOSE

cb radio

Smokeys and radar detectors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many CBers, frustrated by increasing din on the channels, are turning to radar detectors to help outwit police speed traps.

Despite laws prohibiting the devices in some states, more than 620,000 radar detectors reportedly have been sold in the last three years. The devices can sense radar before it clocks your speed, giving drivers a chance to slow down.

But Smokeys are responding with an array of devices, including modified ra-

dar equipment, high frequency radars and drones that send phantom signals.

Radar detector manufacturers say their devices promote safe driving, but police contend they are used only for one reason — to circumvent the law. And police emphasize that thousands of lives have been saved by lowering the speed limit to 55 miles an hour.

To combat speeders using radar detectors, officials in Iowa and Washington State developed drones — radar transmitters that send continuous signals. There are no Smokeys operating them or issuing tickets, but drivers with detectors don't know it.

Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Charles W. Larson came up with the drone idea in his state, where obsolete

equipment is used.

State Patrol Capt. Ted Godfrey explained that a radar unit consists of a transmitter and a receiver. Since receivers often wear out first, the transmitters are set out on highways as drones and operated continuously.

The result: the unmanned signal sets off radar detectors and traffic slows down.

Meanwhile, regular radar patrols are moved around, so drivers won't know whether the signals they receive are drones or for real.

Godfrey said that listening to CB conversations convinces him the drone signals are noticed.

Walter M. Friel, head of Washington State's public safety commission, devel-

oped a similar device but is awaiting Federal Communications Commission approval before putting it into service.

"We can mount one on the side of the road, bounce the signal off a traffic sign and monitor both sides of an interstate," Friel said.

Friel's devices are solar powered so they can be used anywhere and he pronounced a test on a long hill near Olympia a major success.

The state patrol officer on the scene "told me it was the first time he had seen trucks coming down that hill with their brake lights on. It reduced the speed coming down the hill to 55 from about 70," he said.

The solar power provides an added benefit, Friel said, by allowing the drones to run down if there are several

cloudy days, and then restart themselves when the sun comes out.

"Someone may drive past a spot and there's no signal, but the next day he comes back and, bang, he slows down," Friel said.

Some commercially manufactured devices are also reportedly being offered to police departments.

Both Kansas and Minnesota are using newly developed high frequency radars which frustrate the detectors.

The radar beam is on higher frequency than most detectors and is turned on once a patrolman spots a suspected speeder. It gives an almost instant readout of the speed.

Because the detectors respond slowly, they often don't sense these radars at all, and when they do it's too late.

Officials in both states expressed satisfaction with the units.

While Iowa hasn't used the new radars, officials there have installed on-off buttons on some of their older units, to eliminate the problem of the detector sensing the beam before the officer can clock the car.

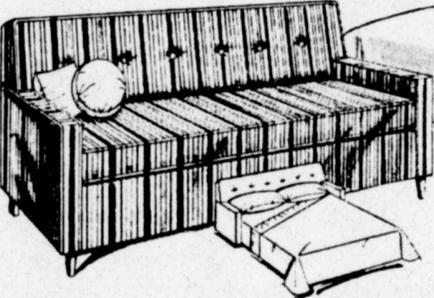
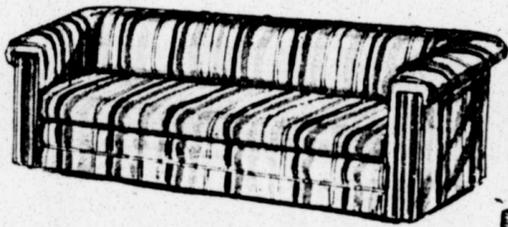
Virginia, meanwhile, has tightened enforcement of laws prohibiting radar detectors and is confiscating them when they are discovered.

The New York State Police have also tried this tack, under a law prohibiting equipment which can monitor police radio frequencies.

They contend the radar beam is a price frequency and thus the detectors: illegal, but a police official said they have been some adverse decisions in local courts on the arrests.

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Ceremonies will cite new nurses

Eighteen students of the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing will be ready to join the medical field after completing a state board examination.

Graduation ceremonies for the students who have completed the 12-month study program, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7701 Indiana, with Donald L. Bricker, M.D., speaking.

A luncheon is scheduled the same day in the Gold Room at Hemphill Wells.

Graduating class members include Helen Beard, Debbie Christopher, Laveda Davis, Vonda Froemel, Jobeth Gandy, Dolores Gonzalez, Monique Grant and Ginny Hatcock.

Others will be Paula Hollis, Betty Huley, John Hurt, Marcelle Laird, Clara Martin, Karen Pickett, Janice Porter, Juliana Thickstun, Carrie Toler and Janice Watkins.

The students attend 16 weeks of classroom instruction followed by 36 weeks of hospital experience at St. Mary's, Methodist, and West Texas hospitals.

The Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing, accredited by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners, is part of the Adult Education Program of Lubbock Public Schools. The school director is Mrs. Mary Ruth Foreman, R.N.

Instructors are Mrs. Barbara Evans, class sponsor, Mrs. Lorene Dyer, Mrs. Ann Messall, Mrs. Barbara Mott and Mrs. Melanie Reid, all registered nurses.



Ann Newman

Wayland class names student

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Ann Newman, a senior at Wayland Baptist College, was recently named class favorite.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylan W. Newman of 1906 36th St.

Miss Newman, an elementary education major, has held several offices in Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority, as well as serving on her dormitory council and as class senator.

She has also been nominated for junior class favorite and has been selected for Spinning Wheels.

Adoption problems viewed by group

A new organization has been formed in Lubbock for persons interested in the problems of children who are awaiting adoption.

Barbara Johnson, spokeswoman for the Lubbock Council on Adoptable Children, said that they are a group of individuals interested in easing the situation for the older and special child awaiting adoption.

The group's first meeting is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smithlawr Church of Christ. They will continue to meet on the third Monday of each month at the church.

Persons wanting information about the volunteer group may call 792-9902.

Pancake '78 slated by Lubbock Lions

"The largest pancake breakfast in the world" is scheduled Feb. 11 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Pancake '78, sponsored by the Lubbock Lions Club, will get underway at 7 a.m.

For \$1.50 a plate, persons can eat all they want of pancakes, sausage, milk and orange juice. Proceeds from the annual event will benefit the Texas Boys Ranch, the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, Girlstown U.S.A. and Meals on Wheels.

around town

Lubbock visitor notes differences between English, U.S. schools

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

A visitor in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alex K. Munson during the Christmas holidays was Dr. Munson's brother from Oxford, England, Dr. J.E.B. Munson.

Munson, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from Keeble College of Oxford University, is an authority on the growth and development of the protestant movement in England during the Victorian period, and his articles have been published in journals both in England and in the United States. In addition to his teaching appointment at Oxford University, he is the editor of a newly established newspaper which serves the United Kingdom.

With his brother, Dr. Alex K. Munson, who is a child psychiatrist in Lubbock, he has explored in Oxford the childhood development of Thomas Edward Lawrence, who became known as Lawrence of Arabia.

Since the university system of education in England differs considerably from that in America, Munson noted that Oxford is actually a collection of several colleges (individual corporations) which exist within the larger corporate body of the university per se. The corporate body is composed of the chancellor, masters and scholars of the University of Oxford.

There is an established hierarchy of authority and positions, and in the teaching field one usually advances from tutor, to fellow, to lecturer, to reader, and then to professor.

The tutor is responsible for more than just the student's academic career. Munson said. The tutor has a specific moral obligation to the student, in that he must teach only that for which he is qualified, and then must refer the student to someone else on the faculty for more advanced study in a given field.

Noting additional differences between English and American universities, Munson observed that, in a general sense, the scope of the English curricula is more restricted, focusing on more limited areas of study for more thorough understanding.

Studies in American universities, however, tend to be more broad in scope with a philosophy which seemingly seeks to introduce students to wide varieties of subject matter for study without too much particularization.

Remarking that either approach has advantages and disadvantages, Munson smiled in noting that as a native-born Texan and former student at Baylor University before attending Oxford, he often finds himself comparing the two countries, since both in several ways have offered him twin experiences.

The American influence in England is impossible to miss, he remarked. In music, the theatre, food, style of dress, political opinions — in a whole spectrum of matters, the overlapping of English-American cultures is visible.

Regarding such cultural overlapping, however, Munson stressed that neither of the two countries is in danger of losing its identity in the other. England is still England, with the prototypic English habit of behavior quite descriptively accurate: reserved and distant in mien, and somewhat taciturn, though not unfriendly. Americans, he said, are more outgoing and volatile, whether in matters of politics or patriotism.

Munson said Americans and Englishmen have always respected history (his special interest and area of academic specialty). In some areas of the north-eastern United States, however, Munson said he has detected among various American colleagues an anti-intellectual attitude toward history, particularly in academic centers where scientific studies are strong and historical studies are in some dispute.

History, however, is as much a matter of facts as any proven scientific theories, he said, and since history is a valuable tool, not only as a record of man's experiences but also as a teaching source, he feels certain that although an appreciation for history may wane, history itself will never disappear.

"It is regenerative, vital and living, keeping the pulse of human experience," Munson said.

"By history we know where we've been so that we may know where we are going — or shouldn't be going. A little of the puzzling magic about history," Munson said in summary (with a bit of a gleam in his eye). "is that for all that's new in history, I do believe 'There's nothing new under the sun.'"



Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

Oxford visitor

Dr. J.E.B. Munson of Oxford, England, visited his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Alex K. Munson, during the holidays. Recognized as an authority on the protestant movement during the Victorian period, Dr. Munson, in addition to teaching at Oxford University, has published numerous articles in journals and is editor of a new religious newspaper which circulates in the United Kingdom.

engagements

Cecilia Lynn Trumble and Michael Rhodes Irby plan to be married Feb. 3 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trumble of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Irby of Bloomfield, N.M.

Carolyn Sue James and Bobby Wayne McGehee plan to be married in March in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Miss James is the daughter of Mrs. Roy L. James and McGehee is the son of Mrs. Clara McGehee of Lubbock and Jerry McGehee of Arlington.

Martha Kay Crawford and Richard Dale Waters plan to be married March 18 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Crawford and Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. Waters.

Sharon Ann Sparks and Joe Neal Barnhart plan to be married June 16 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Park and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Barnhart.

Johnnie Kay Spikes and John William Hoffman plan to be married Feb. 18 in the home of bride. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Spikes of Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. George Charles Hoffman of Portland, Ore.

Diane Marie Eggenberger and Albert Kenneth Slaven plan to be married May 20 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Eggenberger of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slaven of Ville Platte, La.

Jo Beth Barrett and William David Brenholtz plan to be married March 18 in Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barrett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Brenholtz of Odessa.

Kina Dea Kendrick and Allan Blaine Ketron plan to be married July 1 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little of Newalla, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ketron of Lubbock.

Jimi Dee Evans and David William Bernard plan to be married March 4 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Evans of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bernard of Richardson.

Sharon Maria Kratochvil and J. Ralph Wallace Barnard plan to be married March 4 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kratochvil of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnard of Lubbock.

Travis Charles Holley and David Andrew Johnson plan to be married May 13. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Holley and Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson.

Shannon Carol Fowler and Michael Wayne Redden plan to be married Feb. 24 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Paul Fowler of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redden of Lubbock.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Robertson were married recently in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Robertson is the former Vicki Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Jackson were married Friday in Southwest Baptist Church. Mrs. Jackson is the former Dianna Lynn Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trammell were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Trammell is the former Charlyn White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horak were married Saturday in the First Christian Church chapel. Mrs. Horak is the former Cynthia Dianne Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Klein were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Klein is the former Karen Beth Alldredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schulz were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Richardson. Mrs. Schulz is the former Suzanne Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn Carpenter were married Saturday in Houston. Mrs. Carpenter is the former Joni Lynn Hershberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phillip Burkhard were married Saturday in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple. Mrs. Burkhard is the former Ann Elizabeth Narro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Ralph Gossett were married Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel. Mrs. Gossett is the former Ruanna Elaine Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hester Jr. were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hester is the former Susan Rose Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross Dewhurst were married Saturday in St. Rita Catholic Church of Dallas. Mrs. Dewhurst is the former Margaret Mary Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carol Wright were married Friday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Wright is the former Tina Young Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shank were married Friday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Shank is the former Beth Rocap.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Nichols were married Friday in Northridge Methodist Church in Lamesa. Mrs. Nichols is the former Deborah Lee Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Winslow were married Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Floydada. Mrs. Winslow is the former Carla Moosberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Milton Morgan were married Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Morgan is the former Margaret Elizabeth Redcay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Woods were married Saturday in Saint Monica Catholic Church in Dallas. Mrs. Woods is the former Lisa Mary Bealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ward were married Friday in Slide Baptist Church. Mrs. Ward is the former Kelley Sudduth.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Eric Turnbow were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Turnbow is the former Shari Melody Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn McPherson were married Saturday in Robert Carr Chapel in Fort Worth. Mrs. McPherson is the former Pamela Kay Fikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Robert Adler were married Saturday in Kennedy Chapel at Oral Roberts University. Mrs. Adler is the former Cheri Jan Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mike Ellis were married Saturday in the Crosbyton Church of Christ. Mrs. Ellis is the former Lynette Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daves were married Friday in Ira Baptist Church. Mrs. Daves is the former Karen Jo Lofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michael Ward were married recently in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Ward is the former Pamela Jean Anz.

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engagements

Carol Snyder and Michael D. Myers plan to be married in June, 1979, in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Snyder and Mrs. Margaret Myers and the late Burton R. Myers.

Sherrie Lynn Wines and Robert Stafford Hornak plan to be married Feb. 3 in First Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wines of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hornak of Riverside, Calif.

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TOWN & COUNTRY
4th & UNIVERSITY

around
By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer
While Irene
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1/2 cup short
1/4 cup sugar
6 cups flour
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recipe
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1 tsp. toaste
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1/2 tsp. salt
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Heat wok to
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around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

While Irene waited in the car, her husband Johnny Johnson combed the aisles of Gibson's Discount Store recently, shopping for his wife.

"We have a 40th wedding anniversary coming up," he said beaming, "and shopping for her is just one of the little ways I hope to be able to say 'Happy Anniversary' to her," he explained.

"We have been residents of Lubbock for 27 years and have seen plenty of changes," Johnny continued to chat.

One thing, however, that hasn't changed, according to Johnny, is his wife's good cooking. When asked if he knew of any recipes he could share in Update, he quickly referred us to his wife.

"She makes a cream puff cake I love," he said grinning, and added that she makes many other delightful dishes as well. We were encouraged to call her and are doubly pleased to be able to offer the following flavorful suggestions from Irene's recipes.

NAOMI'S BEST ROLLS

2 cups warm water, (salt to taste)
1 yeast cake, (or 1 pkg. dry yeast)
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
6 cups flour (approx.)
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Mix in with shortening, sugar and flour, making sure that the flour makes a stiff dough. Put dough in a large bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Allow to rise one hour. After dough has risen, knead down and shape into rolls. Place rolls in lightly greased roll tins. Allow rolls to rise



Mrs. Goldie McCollough



Johnny Johnson

again until double in size. When rolls have risen a second time, place rolls in a low heated oven (about 250 degrees). Leave oven door slightly ajar in order to allow rolls to rise slightly above the rims of the roll tins. Close oven door and bake rolls for 10-12 minutes in oven at a temperature of 350-400 degrees. Remove rolls when they are a golden brown.

PINEAPPLE CAKE

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
20 oz. can crushed pineapple

2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Stir until well mixed by hand. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 9x13-inch pan. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Ice cake while it is still hot.

PINEAPPLE CAKE ICING

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 stick margarine
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup nuts
Mix sugars, margarine and milk in a

saucepan. Cook over high heat until sugars are dissolved (about 4 minutes or less). Remove mixture from heat and add vanilla and nuts. Mix well and pour as an icing over hot pineapple cake.

Having spent a quiet Christmas in Lubbock with her family, Mrs. Goldie McCollough said with a smile her only plans for the New Year are to pay all her bills.

Mrs. McCollough is employed at Methodist Hospital. Her husband Henry is an employee at Lubbock International Airport. They have two children, Andre, 7, and Anthony, 5. Both children attend Wheatley Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollough were both graduated from Dunbar High School. "We like to keep up with Dunbar in sports," Mrs. McCollough said, adding that the approaching football event of the year, the Super Bowl, is taking precedence for the moment.

As a working mother and housewife, Mrs. McCollough says she looks for simple but nourishing recipes to prepare for her family. The recipe following is quick and easy and she recommends it to Update readers.

HAMBURGER GOULASH

1 lb. hamburger meat
1 pkg. hamburger seasoning mix
6 potatoes
2 onions, diced
10-oz. can corn or peas
Dice and boil potatoes. Fry hamburger meat and drain well. Combine meat, hamburger mix, potatoes, onions and corn (or peas) in large skillet. Mix well and simmer until thick after bringing the mixture to a boil.

Variety of classes slated at centers

The Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a variety of classes offered at adult, elementary and preschool levels, to begin in the late spring and early summer.

Classes already in session at Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue, for adults include country and western dancing, cake decorating, ground school and arts and crafts.

Elementary sessions are cooking, arts and crafts, clown corp. and gymnastics. Preschool classes include preschool, tumbling and rhythm band.

Classes presently being held at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, will include bridge lessons, belly dancing, arts and crafts, crocheting, landscaping and piano, for adults.

Other adult classes are guest lecturers, ballroom dancing, country and western dancing, sewing men's slacks and guitar.

Elementary classes being held at Maxey consist of gymnastics, arts and crafts, puppetry, cooking, piano, and guitar. Preschool classes are slated in rhythm

band, tumbling, baton, tap, ballet, and preschool.

Classes scheduled in the Copper Rawlins Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B include adult classes in cake decorating and arts and crafts; elementary courses in piano, arts and crafts, and cooking; and a preschool class.

Rodgers Community Center, Amherst and Gary Avenues, is the location for adult classes in arts and crafts, gymnastics, belly dancing and a mini-speaker series.

Elementary classes held at the center are arts and crafts, cooking, and clown alley, along with a preschool class.

Adult classes in ceramics and bridge, along with an elementary arts and crafts class and a preschool class are being held at the Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue.

An arts and crafts adult class, elementary classes in arts and crafts, gymnastics, and baton, and a preschool class are also being conducted at George Woods Community Center, N. Zenith and Erskine Avenues.

Grocery shoppers to find boosted prices for food

Grocery consumers will once again find food prices inflated, according to a recent Update survey of 16 commonly-purchased items.

Total cost for the items surveyed last week was \$18.66. In December's survey, the items were priced at \$18.20. This month's total is \$2.33 higher than this time last year.

Leading the 46-cent boost is one pound of round steak, now carrying a tag of \$1.39 per pound. This product jumped 20 cents this month and also helped itself to a 20-cent boost in November.

Eggs also showed a jump in price. One dozen medium eggs sold for 70 cents this month. But eggs have had more expensive days, hitting 95 cents a dozen in February.

Other products showing boosted price tags are bread, green beans, sugar and wieners.

Sugar is now \$1.03 for a five-pound bag, up six cents from last month.

A large loaf of white bread, holding

steady at 56 cents for seven months, jumped to 61 cents this month.

A one-pound package of beef wieners took a 2-cent hike this month. Priced at \$1.39 in December, they now cost \$1.45.

After dipping to 41 cents last month, a can of whole green beans returned to its November price tag of 43 cents. In May, they hit a high of 66 cents.

The only comfort to consumers this month is in the price of a one-pound head of iceberg lettuce. Now priced at 49 cents, it is down 10 cents from last month. This highly-fluctuating product was boosted 26 cents in November.

Items holding steady in price at this survey are milk, \$1.96 a gallon; margarine, 70 cents for a one-pound stick package; bacon, \$1.59 for a one-pound package; flour, 79 cents for a five-pound bag; potatoes, \$1.19 for a 10-pound bag; fryer chicken, 49 cents per pound; coffee, \$3.49 per pound; peanut butter, 86 cents for a 12-ounce jar; and laundry detergent, \$1.49 for a 49-ounce box.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

A lovely dress

A lovely dress, toppers and pants . . . all items to enlarge your wardrobe . . . from this pattern.

B-131 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust . . . dress, 2 and seven-eighths yards of 45-inch; long-sleeve topper, 2 and five-eighths yards; pants, 2 and five-eighths yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.



Send \$2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — When someone asks to borrow your crocheting or knitting instructions, a treasured recipe, etc. first have it photostated (banks, post offices and libraries have these machines) and the small cost will be an investment in friendship. Never, never allow anyone to borrow such things unless you are willing to kiss them a permanent good-bye. There is always a first time for even the most trustworthy of persons to forget. Give them the copy but never the original.

Save all your empty thread spools and use them to wind your embroidery floss on. Peel off the original papers at the ends and put on the number of the floss so you can replace it with more of the exact same shade if need be. A plastic ice cube tray is nice for holding these spools of floss. Many of them stack nicely so they are great for organizing one's sewing drawer as they hold and separate the various sewing "findings." — PAULA

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. D.J. wrote that she was stuck at home with nothing to do so may I suggest that she put her time to good use by volunteering to read and record for the blind. She can contact her local library or the State Commission for the Blind concerning this. At one time I was confined to the house and I did this and found it most interesting and so very much appreciated. — MARY H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve used to be getting too much detergent, etc., on a shirt collar and cuffs to pre-treat a spot before laundering as I always put on too much. I solved the problem for myself by putting this detergent in a clean empty shampoo bottle with a flip-up lid and I now just squirt the required amount on the soiled area and it works great.

When making meatballs to go in spaghetti sauce I put the meatballs on a cookie sheet and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 10 minutes, turning several times. This is much easier than browning them in a fry pan. — MRS. R.F.

DEAR POLLY — To remove burned-on food from pots or over glassware I keep a heavy duty plastic ice scraper in my kitchen drawer handy to use for scraping off any burned food. This is quick and certainly beats scouring and more scouring. — CONNIE

DEAR POLLY — My daughter discarded a nice white sweater because she scorched it across the back trying to dry it too near a wall heater. She gave the sweater to me and I made it look like

new again by covering the scorched area with some lace I had. I also added a strip of lace around each cuff. The sweater looks almost like new again and the scorched area cannot be noticed. — JEAN

DEAR POLLY — When making jam or jelly and you are ready to put paraffin on top pour on a bit of wax then lay a piece of string across the top as you hold on to one end and then pour more wax over the string. When cool it will have a "handle" to pull with when you want to remove the wax and eat the jelly. — MILDRED

DEAR POLLY — I cut old bath towels I have so they fit over wire coat hangers and then stitch around the top parts. A hole is poked through the top section of the towel tip so the hook goes through and the cover fits snugly over the hanger. This makes an excellent hanger and after washing I put blouses, sweaters and men's shirts on them with no fear of rust stains, they dry well and with no creases so are ready to wear with little or no ironing. — MRS. F.H.

around the loop

Susan Todd, bride-elect of Charles Hester Jr., was honored recently with a hostess appreciation party in the home of Mrs. Ralph Jumper. Miss Todd was also honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Frank Todd Jr. served as hostess. Prior to their recent marriage, the couple was honored with a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Women's

Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hester Sr. served as hosts.

Carol Trout, bride-elect of Travis Cherry, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Gravel Scott. The couple plans to be married Feb. 11 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

recipe special

FRIED RICE WITH SAUSAGE

1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 lb. Polish sausage
2 tbsp. peanut oil
1 tbsp. toasted sesame seed oil •
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
3 scallions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1/2 lb. fresh (or canned) bean sprouts
1 6 oz. can water chestnuts, coarsely chopped

Heat wok to 375 degrees. Cut sausage into bite size pieces and stir-fry until browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove and drain. Pour out fat from wok and add peanut and sesame seed oils. When hot (375 degrees) add beaten eggs, scallions, garlic and soy sauce, breaking egg mixture into small pieces as it cooks. Add bean sprouts and water chestnuts and continue stirring for 1 minute. Add rice and sausage and continue stirring until all ingredients are heated through and well blended. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 to 8 servings. Depending on taste preferences, you may wish to add more soy sauce and toasted sesame oil.

*May be purchased in large supermarkets, specialty or Oriental shops. Not to be confused with oil made from untoasted sesame seeds.

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Update photo NORM TINDELL

Musical fingers

Beulah D. Turner, longtime Lubbock music teacher, supervises the piano playing of Amy Edwards, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Edwards of 4106 64th St. at a recent meeting of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association. Don Carroll, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon R. Carroll of 3418 61st St., waits for his turn to perform. The music teachers group, ranked third in the state for enrollment of nationally-certified teachers, has announced a slate of events for spring.

Music teachers group slates spring events

A sonatina sonata contest is on tap Feb. 3 and 4 for pupils of teachers in the Lubbock Music Teachers Association.

City church holding class on ceramics

The first semester of a ceramics class at First United Methodist Church started Tuesday.

Classes are held in the studio on the third floor of the church building at 1411 Broadway from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Each four-month semester, open to the public, carries a \$5 registration fee.

The class is self-paced with a certified instructor available at all times. Greenware and other supplies are available in the studio.

Child care is also available through the church's Mother's Day Out program.

A spokesman said students may come and go as they wish at each session. For more information call Sherry Thomas or Louise Savell at 763-4607.

The group also will be sponsoring a winners' recital Feb. 19 with the Monteville High School orchestra, a non-competitive hymn festival March 11, a Texas Composers contest April 12 and an original composition contest May 7.

All contests are arranged according to the age of the student and the length of time he has studied music.

The group, which boasts almost 70 local and area members, is ranked third statewide for enrollment of nationally certified teachers with 37.

The teachers meet monthly to discuss topics such as how to tune a piano and what you can do if you have a music major.

Officers of the club include Evelyn Fowler, president; Sue Crites, first vice president; Mrs. V.J. Moutos, second vice president; Mrs. C.B. Strain, recording secretary; Sally Barfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Billy Biggs, treasurer; Mrs. Mamie Neal, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ernest Hicks, historian; Mrs. Joe Kelly, state publicity chairman; and Mrs. Herbert King, local publicity chairman.

Crime records include youngsters

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Sometimes it's hard to imagine an 11-year-old armed robber, or a youngster who's been charged with a sex offense and is still months away from his 13th birthday.

But officers assigned to the juvenile division at the Lubbock Police Department don't have to engage their imaginations; they handled those youngsters last year.

They were two of 4,160 juveniles handled by authorities in the department in 1977. Along the way, juvenile officers logged 1,085 reports on "little Johnny's" out there.

Of nearly 1,100 reports filed, 451 were filled out on white youngsters, which made that racial category responsible for 49 percent of the department's paperwork.

Latin-American youngsters, at 40 percent, received the second highest amount of attention, juvenile statistics reveal.

Black children also had to climb the steep flight of stairs to the juvenile division at the department last year. Officers submitted 194 reports on black youths, 18 percent of the total turned over to juvenile administrators.

Officers say most of the 17-and-under criminal activity occurred during the eight hours between 3 and 11 p.m.

Like the "hardened criminal" stereotype, the seriousness of the offenses committed was linked directly to a progression in age.

For instance, kids one to nine years old didn't make it in the report at all, while ten 10-year-olds were interviewed by authorities during 1977. Those 10 children, according to reports, were responsible for a burglary, four thefts, one vandalism incident and a flight from home.

A year later at age 11—youngsters were engaging in similar crimes but more of them. And by the time "little Johnny" reached 11, he had added

truancy, auto theft and robbery to the list of kid offenses.

A year before entering their teens, some Lubbock youngsters had participated in burglaries, auto theft, sex offenses and narcotics violations.

For 15-year-olds police had to type up 500 reports, a criminal frequency increase of 414 over that for 12-year-olds.

Like the year before, burglary was the most popular criminal option exercised by juveniles in 1977.

There were 324 youngsters handled by police on burglary offenses.

Theft was the next most popular crime in frequency for youngsters, but narcotics violations ranked fourth, a notch below flight from home.

Kids committed 23 robberies in the year past, an offense that can send adults to prison for a 5 years-to-life sentence.

Class on sailing scheduled at Tech

Sailing will be taught at Texas Tech University this spring semester by Dr. C. Richard Quade as a course open to Tech students and non-Tech students alike.

The department of health, physical education and recreation course will be entitled "Aquatics 115" and will carry PE credit for those who complete the academic requirements.

"On-the-lake instruction" is slated on Sunday afternoons on the canyon lake west of University Avenue and south of Loop 289.

Topics included in the course will include boat performance, boat handling, rigging, nautical vocabulary, right-of-way rules and introductory concepts of racing.

Enrollment fee of \$20 and a \$10 boat use fee for those not furnishing their own boat should be paid at the first meeting of the course Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Science Building on the Tech campus.

Three 15-year-olds were handled on charges of rape last year and a pair of 16-year-olds were interviewed on the same charge.

But Capt. Bill Cox, who heads up the division, thinks the Bicentennial year was more noteworthy for crime.

If statistics mirror reality, he's right.

Records indicate the frequency of crime decreased in 16 of 22 criminal categories in 1977 as compared to 1976.

Assaults, fighting, prohibited weapons, burglaries, thefts, sex offenses, liquor vi-

olations, driving while intoxicated, forgery, vandalism, parole violation, runaways, murder, narcotics and "others" categories all showed decreases in terms of frequency.

By the same count, three categories showed increases: Only robbery and auto thefts showed substantial jumps, however, with the truancy rate climbing by a single incident this year.

Three other categories remained unchanged.

For juvenile authorities those statistics are encouraging.

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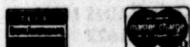
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By Jeff Update

The Lubbock school achievement... In the forward of the department's achievement report... Just mention the city's progress and other... And suits as... "For School... ic skill than th...

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Poor test scores pegged on schools' failure

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The limited curriculum and inexperience and high turnover of teachers in Lubbock's predominantly minority schools are partly to blame for the low scores many blacks and Mexican-Americans here get on academic achievement tests, U.S. Justice Department attorneys say.

In probably the last brief filed before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward decides a lawsuit over alleged racial discrimination in Lubbock schools, the department said the poor performance of minorities on standardized achievement tests is evidence of the school system's "failure to provide equal educational opportunity."

Justice Department attorney Steve Gurwin rejects school officials' argument that the great disparity in average achievement test scores among the city's public schools can be attributed solely to "socio-economic differences" and other non-school factors.

And Gurwin urges Woodward not to blow off the school-by-school test results as — in the school district's words — "inconclusive and meaningless."

"For whatever reasons, minority children in the Lubbock Independent School District are not doing well ... In 13 critical areas of comprehensive basic skills, students in minority schools consistently score significantly lower than their anglo counterparts," Gurwin's brief says.

THE DOCUMENT SAID THE income-related factors cited by the school district earlier, such as family background and learning opportunities at home, may well have some bearing on the achievement gap.

But Gurwin said other factors also must be considered, especially in light of the "ample evidence ... (of) unequal educational opportunity for minority students in Lubbock," as presented to Woodward in the past few months.

"For example, the record shows that the minority schools in the system

have a far greater percentage of beginning teachers than do the predominantly anglo schools. Other courts which have considered similar situations have recognized that faculty experience is an important factor in determining the educational opportunity offered at a particular school," the Justice Department brief said.

Evidence in the case showed that predominantly minority schools here "have a considerably higher rate of teacher turnover than do the anglo schools," Gurwin added.

He said this factor, too, can be "educationally harmful" to students in high-minority schools.

Gurwin also noted the "extremely limited course offerings at Dunbar High School as compared to Coronado and Monterey," and cited "under-enrolled junior high schools and elementary schools" with the same problem.

"The sad fact is that the atmosphere of academic excellence which is present at certain anglo schools in Lubbock simply does not exist at minority facilities," he said.

Gurwin's brief pointed out the "conspicuously low number of students enrolled in 'honors-type' courses at the district's minority high schools..."

"Even the vocational courses taught are geared to different levels in the minority schools." Trade-oriented classes, such as auto technology, cosmetology and construction, are concentrated in minority schools while "the only vocational agriculture courses in the district have been placed at Coronado and Monterey," the brief said.

ALL THOSE THINGS may help explain why the average achievement test scores of schools in white areas are so much higher than averages in minority areas, the Justice Department brief said.

The document, filed Friday as Woodward heard final arguments on the department's motions to block new school construction and require Lubbock to

implement a systemwide desegregation plan, was in response to an earlier brief by the school district.

The district had asked Woodward to ignore the school-by-school listing of student performance on the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, a battery of standardized tests administered annually here, because the test scores were presented by the department without interpretation.

The CTBS report does indeed show big differences among schools. It said, for instance, that the average seventh-grader at predominantly white Evans Junior High last year was reading on a ninth-grade level, while average seventh-graders in some minority schools were below the fifth-grade level.

Such a disparity existed for most schools in predominantly white, well-to-do neighborhoods, as compared with schools in high-minority, low-income areas, the report said.

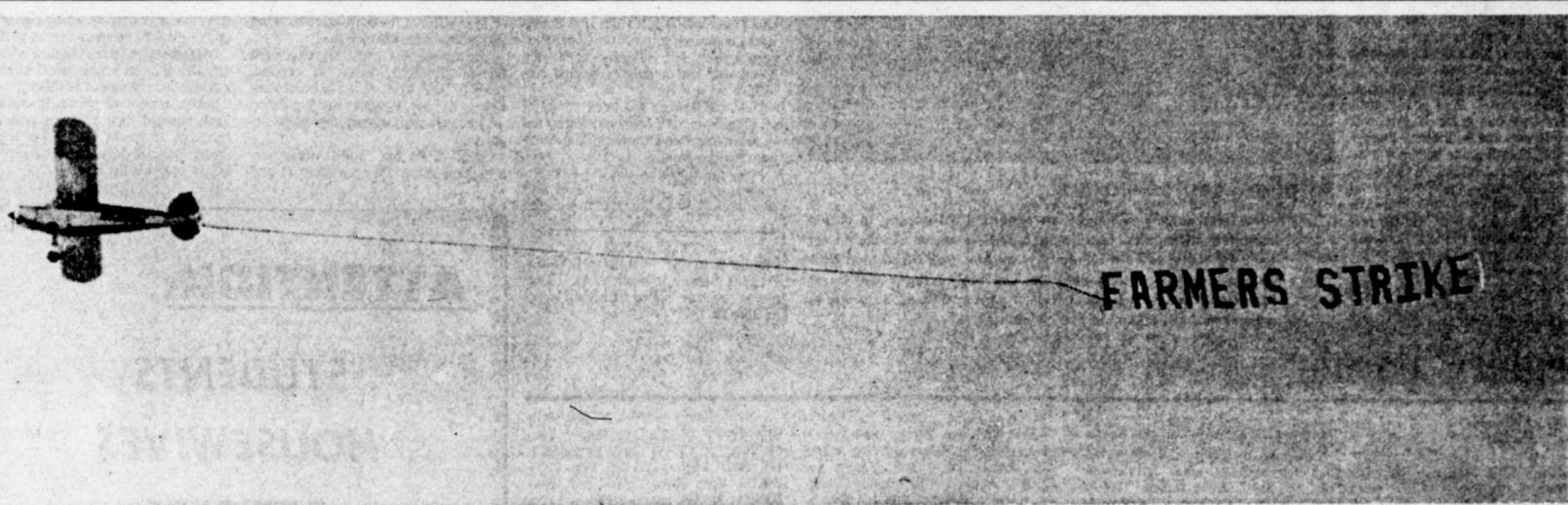
SCHOOL OFFICIALS PROBABLY won't have a chance to make a rebuttal to the Justice Department's most recent brief, but they already have insisted to Woodward that the differences in scores are the result of non-school factors.

Even the developers of the CTBS, McGraw-Hill Inc., and other testing experts have acknowledged that "family and community variables" — not schools — are the most important factors in explaining test score differences, the school system said.

Also, school officials have rejected the department's contentions that minority schools are shortchanged in the number and quality of teachers and programs.

In fact, they say schools in low-income, minority areas get the best the district has to offer.

Although some minority schools do not have as large a course offering as other schools, this is because of a lack of student demand on minority campuses for additional courses, school officials have said.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Farm strike takes to the air

When about 1,100 tractors, driven by American Agriculture members, overtook Lubbock's Loop 289 Jan. 3, about 30 crop dusting planes joined the rally, flying about 1,200 feet above the loop. Flying along with the crop dusters was this small plane carrying the striking farm

group's banner. The loop demonstration was part of the farm movement's "National Tractorcade Day," which helped launch the third phase of the strike.

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "The Woman of the Wood" and "Cordoroy," stories; "Paul Bunyan," film; and "Rabbit Finds a Way," puppets; at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.
Sisterhood of Congregation Shaareh Israel meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Post, 3812 54th St.
Allegro Music Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Cain, 4511 8th St.
Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker Gallery at 1301 13th St.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Quilting B's meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
Basketball: North Texas State at Texas Tech, women's gym, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Storytime presents "The Woman of the Wood" and "Cordoroy," stories; and "Paul Bunyan," film; at Lubbock City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.
Texas Tech University's Women's Newcomers Club having a New Beginnings Tea in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mackey from 10 a.m. until noon. All members are invited to attend. For information, call Pat Wilcox at 795-4326.
Lubbock Chess Association meets for informal chess fun at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue. Included is speed chess, bug-house, chess matches and some instruction. Beginners are welcome.
South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center for a mini-workshop featuring research and classes for beginning researchers.
Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sherri Mason, 3007 54th St. The executive board meets at 7 p.m.
Young Homemakers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Shirley Warren, 3004 32nd St.
Petal Pushers Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.
Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center for a program and arts and crafts exhibit.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.
Bible and Heritage Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon at the club for a program on music boxes.
Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Lubbock Area Home Economists in Homemaking meets at 7 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.
"Instant Education," a play by Parsons Elementary fifth- and sixth-graders, will be presented in the Parsons cafeteria at 58th Street and Elgin Avenue.
Daughters of the Nile Sewing Club meet at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall, Main Street and Avenue K for a covered dish luncheon and sewing of garments for burned and crippled children in Shrine Hospitals.
Basketball: Monterey girls at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Texas Tech at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon and a presentation by State Sen. Kent Hance, at the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the State Savings and Loan building, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue. Visitors are welcome.
Lubbock Swim Club meets each Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the pool in the men's gym at Texas Tech University. The program offers training and opportunities for competitive swimming for persons between the ages of 8 and 19. For information call 792-1256.
Basketball: Oklahoma S&A at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m. in Texoma Conference basketball; Plainview boys at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.; Levelland girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Lubbock High girls at Dimmitt, 6:30 p.m.; Texas Tech women in New Mexico State Basketball Tournament.

Saturday

Swahili Ladies Social and Civic Club sponsoring their 4th Annual benefit dance at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, post 808 in the Yellowhouse Canyon. Admission is \$3.50 at the door. The public is welcome.
Saturday Film Mosaic features "The Ascent of Man — Part 2: The Harvest of the Seasons," at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., in the Community Room, 3 p.m.
Basketball: Texas Tech at Rice, 3 p.m.; Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ the King, 3 p.m. (girls) and 4:30 p.m. (boys); Abilene Christian High School at Lubbock Christian High School, 3 p.m. (girls) and 4:30 p.m. (boys).
Swimming: Monterey and Coronado swim teams vs. Odessa High and Odessa Permian, 2 p.m.

Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Hazel Foley at 799-2063.
Basketball: Coronado girls at Lubbock High, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch meets at 12:15 p.m. in the Lubbock City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. Naomi Moore presents "Men, Women and Widows." Free admission, coffee provided.
TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Basketball: SMU at Texas Tech, Municipal Coliseum at 5 p.m. (women) and 7:30 p.m. (men); Estacado girls at Snyder, 8 p.m.; Monterey girls at Slaton, 6 p.m.; Hereford boys at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar boys at Lamesa, 8 p.m.; Snyder boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Lubbock High at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.; Christ the King at Lorenzo, 8 p.m. (girls) and 7:30 p.m. (boys); Lockney at Lubbock Christian High School, 6 p.m. (girls) and 7:30 p.m. (boys).

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

Traffic Update: Preventable accidents

(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.)

CHOOSE AN ALTERNATE route and avoid the intersection at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue for a few days.

This advice comes from Jim Conley, city street engineer. Construction will be in progress this week to widen the west side of Indiana Avenue north of 50th Street. Southbound traffic will be reduced to a single lane through the intersection, which could result in extensive and dangerous congestion during peak travel hours.

If motorists will select an alternate route while the work is in progress, frustration, delay and accidents can be avoided.

RADAR REPORT: North University Avenue at Marshall Street and the 2900 block of Erskine Street will be under surveillance by radar units of the police department this week. In addition, radar units will be located at the city's schools and various other sites.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AFFECT the well-being and safety of every man, woman and child in the city, because everyone at one time or another is a driver, passenger or pedestrian.

Lubbock drivers were involved in 10,469 accidents in 1977, an increase over the 1976 total of 10,396. There was also an increase in injuries due to traffic related accidents, from 2,196 in 1976 to 2,360 in 1977.

The largest, and most disturbing increase, however, was in traffic-related fatalities, which rose from 12 in 1976 to 48 in 1977.

Most accidents are preventable by one or both of the drivers involved, even though this sometimes involves letting the driver in the wrong have the right-of-way.

The idea that most accidents are preventable makes it important to distinguish between the possible and reasonable precautions a motorist can take to avoid being involved in a traffic mishap.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING IS largely a matter of attitude — the determination on your part to do everything reasonably possible to avoid being involved in a preventable accident, regardless of what the law says, what the other driver does, or the adverse driving conditions you encounter.

There are a number of attitudes that characterize the defensive driver. Be your own judge. Do you display these defensive driving characteristics?

- KNOWLEDGE:** Do you know Texas' traffic rules and regulations? Are you aware of proper procedures for passing, yielding the right of way and other maneuvers you'll be called upon to perform when you're behind the wheel?
- ALERTNESS:** Are you aware of what's going on around you? Are you conscious of traffic condition ahead? Do you occasionally glance from side to side, and at the side and rear-view mirrors?
- FORESIGHT:** Do you "look ahead" when you drive? Can you predict what is likely to happen? Foresight includes both short and long-range predictions, such as getting ready to stop when you see a traffic light ahead and making a pre-trip mental inventory of driving conditions.
- JUDGMENT:** Another word for good "horse sense." Judgment involves knowing what to do and doing it at the right time — every time.
- SKILL:** Do you know how to handle your car? How to start, stop, turn, go forward and in reverse and how to execute various emergency maneuvers? Research has shown that skill is not simply the result of practice but the result of training plus practice.

sports

MOB begins new season

Monterey Optimist Basketball prepares to kick off its eighth season as registration for the 1978 campaign winds up at Wilson Junior High Thursday night.

The Monterey Optimist Club began the city's first fullscale youth basketball program in 1971, launching it as part of the National Little Dribblers organization.

After three years of affiliation with Little Dribblers, Inc., the Monterey Optimist Club decided to pull away from the Levealand-based organization and operate its program strictly on the local level.

Club members believed that the needs of Lubbock's youth and the program itself could better be served with a strictly locally-operated program.

Since that time, all monies remaining at the end of a season were returned to the program. At the end of the last campaign, revenue from the preceding years were used to purchase electric scoreboards for girls gyms in the local junior highs.

Profits have been nil. Instead, the MOB has been able to purchase more and more equipment for each player and to keep sponsorships and registration fees at their original cost.

Originally, players had to provide their own gym shorts and socks. The league furnished only the jersey. Now, beginning this year, each player will be provided with socks and gym shorts. "Had we remained affiliated with Little Dribblers, we would not have been able to make use of the funds we gather locally," a spokesman told Update.

Following Thursday night's wind-up of registration, players in the fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth grade leagues will undergo tryouts and be drafted. Players in the third-fourth grade league will be placed on teams according to neighborhood and elementary school.

Tryouts for players in the fifth-sixth grades will be held Jan. 21 and the seventh-eighth grades on Jan. 28. Both will be at the Wilson Junior High gym.

The season will begin for all but the seventh-eighth grades during the week of Feb. 6. The seventh-eighth grade will kick off two weeks later.



Anglers' course slated

Area bass anglers will have an opportunity Saturday to obtain complete information concerning a fishing course scheduled for early February, to be presented by the American Institute of Bass Fishing at Amistad Lake near Del Rio. Larry Scruggs will be at Farmers Exchange in Lubbock from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday to answer questions about the four-day school.

Matadors edge Panthers 81-79 during overtime in championship

By Jim Ferguson
Update Sports Staff

The matchup between Estacado and Dunbar had been billed as the City Championship.

After all, both the Matadors and the Panthers had beaten all the city's class AAAA schools at least twice. And they did have the city's top won-loss records, heading into the Friday night clash.

So it was only natural that the two teams play a barn burner for the more than 1,200 fans that jammed little DHS gym. (An additional 200 or so fans were located outside the building due to the overcrowding.)

When it was all said and done, Estacado handed the Panthers a narrow 81-79

overtime whipping.

"Either team could have won this one," Estacado coach J.J. Wood said following the game.

He was right. But this time, the odds were in favor of the Mats, who had to rally from a 5-point deficit in the fourth quarter to whip their arch rival and grab a one-game lead in the District 3-AAA chase.

With the score tied at 79-79 at the end of regulation play, the two squads tried to play a game of keep-away in the fifth stanza, with Estacado winning the contest.

After controlling the tipoff, Dunbar managed to lose the ball when forward Dewey Turner stepped in front of a pass which went astray.

So for more than two minutes, Estacado controlled the ball with stalwart Alvin Harris handling most of the dribbling duty.

Harris, who wound up with 21 points, canned an 18-foot shot with three seconds remaining in the overtime to vault the Mats to victory.

During the overtime, Dunbar never got off a shot.

"We just didn't play the type of game we are capable of playing," Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams pointed out.

Almost overshadowed was the 35-point performance of postman Billy Don Hardaway. The 6-6 Dunbar senior hit 16 field goals and three free tosses.

Dunbar and Estacado will square off again Jan. 31 in the EHS gym.

The scoreboard was orange, too

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

All the seats are orange, all 17,000 of them. The lights outside and in the outer concourses have an orange tint.

The ends and sides of the court are orange, and the gigantic scoreboard is of the same hue. And, when the Raiders and Texas had finished the first Southwest Conference game in the Longhorns' new facility last Saturday night, the scoreboard had a definite orange outlook.

Thus, the Raiders had to climb out of an immediate SWC hole, which they did in thumping Texas Christian University here Monday night.

Now, the Raiders, with a 1-1 conference record, will face a two-game road trip, visiting Waco for a 7:30 p.m. en-

counter with the Baylor Bears Thursday night and then facing surprising Rice in Houston in a 3 p.m., regionally televised contest on Saturday. The Raiders' next home game will be Tuesday night against SMU.

But, last Saturday, it was a case of the Longhorns playing their best game of the season, hitting more than 60 per cent of their shots in the early minutes when they grabbed the lead for good.

And, in the last half, they shot even better, hitting a sizzling 71 percent. Many of these shots in the last half were layups, as the Raiders were pressing — gambling — and leaving the goals unguarded.

Gerald Myers looked at it with a philosophical shrug: "We just couldn't stop

them. I don't think we played badly."

Tech never led, and the Longhorns were getting more shots, as well as hitting them. In the first half, Tech shot 58.6 percent (to Texas' 52.9) but trailed 46-39.

But for the game, Longhorn forward Ron Baxter hit 10 of 14, 6-7 forward Tyrone Branyan hit seven of ten, center Gary Goodner made good on five of six, and guard John Moore on seven of 12.

Only the Longhorns' leading shooter, Jim Krivacs, was having an off night. He made good only nine of 22 times.

Baxter totaled 25 points, Branyan 21. Tech forward Kent Williams connected on 11 of 21 for 24 points. But leading scorer, forward Mike Russell, could get but 16, only 4 in the last half.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

GLENN WEBB POSTED the city's best game of the week the first seven days of the New Year and Ronnie Clark had the best series. And both those Imperial Lanes efforts were good enough to rank in the City's Top Ten.

Webb rolled a 632 that featured a 268 game and Clark's 678 series included a 256 game.

Eight other Imperial Lanes keglers topped the magical 600 figure — Harold McGinnis (244-636), Herman West (244-625), Leon Minter (204-235-625), James Snook (212-202-212-626), Webb again (226-202-610), Jim Turner (241-604), Sue West (225-607) and Connor Russell (215-204-600).

Bill Snodgrass rolled a 235 game, Dot Bohannon 234, Parke Neill 231, J.M. Flower and Wayne Dickson 225, Al DeForrest, Bill McClurg and Roy Rowe 224, Shirley Odom, Ronnie Clark and Winston Peterson 223, John Ewertz and Terry Adams 221, Ronnie Harris 219, Terry Jennings and Gary Pendley 215, James Snook and Marion Delavan 213, Archie Whitaker and Daniel Shelton 212, Gabe Matone, Elwood Ellis, Hugo Hildebrand, John White and Herman West 211, Jim Turner and Jodie Snook 210, John Guenat, Alvin Chenoweth and Betty Heritage 209, Ray Binder and George Johnson 208, Dick Arnold and Whitaker 204, Sue West, Larry Meneley and Ted Meneley 203, Larry Meneley, Clark, Rick McMillan, Don Wilson, Layne Odom and Hildebrand 202, Bob Guenat, Peggy Elliott and Jodie Snook 201 and Maxine Bolton, Jack Cook, Gary Glasscock and Steve Stephen 200.

TEN OAKWOOD LANES regulars

posted 600 or better, with Willie Anderson's 182-248-225-655 heading the list. Others on that elite grouping include John Burns (216-231-643), Jerry Weems (217-248-640), Bill Dailey (246-228-633), Jerry Mankins (231-202-623), George Watson (233-201-616), Leroy Springer (233-609), Odessa Scheffel (203-209-601), Sonny Hill (204-202-601) and Jerry McNutt (208-600).

Carla Landrum rolled a 256 game to land a spot on the Top Ten. Other women with above-200 efforts include Suzi Harrison with 217, Judy Butler 215, Melinda Miller, Carolyn Horn and Velma Cotter 214, Fritz Selasky 213, Sarah Williams 209, Pat Joiner and Joy Autrey 205, Joan Watson and Arlene Brand 202, Georgia Biggs, Jerry Taylor, Elizabeth Hovag and Ann Griffin 201s and Derba Hamilton 200.

Jerry Hosh rolled a 247, Eddie Scheffel 245, Glen Bielos 237, Jim Robinson 235, Ray Johnson 234, Hugh Savage 233, Gene Watson 128, Jerry McNutt 227, Sid Babbitt 225, Glenn Mann, Bruce Job and Joe Williams 224s, Joe Smith 224-215, Al Busbee and Lee Allen 223s, Jim Robinson 222-212, Bill Connolly 219, Charles Luster 219-201, Don Dickson 216, George Watson 216-200, Jim Sarna 215, Bobby Fiveash 214, Kenneth Payne, Donnie Dyer and Bud Womack 213s, Bill Stewart, Wilburn Gray and Murl Alexander 212s, Steven Scott 212-201, Rick Devitt 211, Frank Smith and Ronnie Harris 210s, Jerry Cooper 209-201, Doug Howard and Sonny Hill 209s, Jerry Horn and Joe Mims 208s, John Garretland Charles Babbitt 207s, John Baios 203-207, Rodney Simmons and Mike Carter 206s, Doug Barron and Done Nelson 205s, Kelly Chanine, Jackie Pointer and John Conine 204s, James Rautis, Monty Matthews, John Hayduk, Victor Bravo

(twice), Eddie Daniel, Douglas Trammell, Eldon Trotter and Gerald Pierce 203s, Bill Sisson and Don Adams 202s, Robert Tipps, R.B. Young, Joe Carlisle, James Griffin, Rollin Garrett and Earnest Berryhill 201s and 200s by Danny Rhodes, Carl Montgomery, Leon Anderson and Mike Graves.

JOHN RICHEY HAD a pair of excellent series over the holidays at Lubbock Bowl, rolling a 268-625 and then a 234-213-222-669. The top series and top game were good enough to make the Top Ten.

Wayland Bradley's 256-668 was also good enough to make the series list. Robert Urive had a 226-605, Fred Huskey 232-604, Bob Rosson 230-603, Wayne Webb 204-593, Red Johnson 231-587, John Burns 224-584, Tony Saldana 210-582, Al Garza 202-581, Allen Ingley 217-581, Pappy Malone 210-577, Tommy Largent 208-576, Raymond Thackery 236-573, John Witt 233-573, Bob Wright 210-569, Bill Bacon 244-566, Mac Addison 229-568, Richard Matthews 212-564, Leland Scott 206-560, Brian Delaney 213-555 and Charles Lemmons 220-554.

Jesse Valerio had a 234, George Johnson 212 and Larry Mathis 203. Ron Preston, a 152 bowler, recorded a 212-546 and Robert Johnson, a 146 roller, posted a 211-533.

Jan Bacon headed the ladies' list with a 580. Judy Foreman went 149 pins over 137 norm with a 208-560, Margie Campbell went 130 above her 130 average with a 194-520, Kathy Bacon topped her 129 norm by 105 pins with a 200-492 and Mary Shipman was 99 pins over her 141 average with a 197-522.

In the four-game set, Patti Smith had a 246-763, Mary Fisher 210-744 and Susie Bradley 228-731.

Johnny Huskey rolled a 207-568, Faye Gray 214-549, Margie Doss 207-542, Connie Johnston 225-541, Judy Turner 213-541, Pearl Shelton 207-540, Lou Clark 204-538, Mary Kirby 236-530 and Irene Matheny 216-524. Louise Stephens had a 212 and Jo Johnston 208.

MEN'S TOP GAMES		WOMEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. (tie) Tony Saldana (L)	279	1. Fritz Selasky (O)	277
1. (tie) Bob Redford (O)	279	2. Carla Landrum (O)	256
1. (tie) Scooter Johnson (O)	279	3. Shirley Gordon (L)	254
4. Ronnie Clark (I)	278	4. Conita Smith (L)	252
5. Dionne Dyer (O)	277	5. Eva Smith (L)	246
6. (tie) Wayne Jones (I)	268	6. Pam Holmes (I)	245
6. (tie) John Richey (L)	268	7. Nancy Garcia (L)	244
8. (tie) Jack Holland (O)	265	8. Faye Butler (O)	242
8. (tie) Randy Backler (O)	265	9. (tie) Cindy Chaney (I)	240
10. (tie) Ronnie Harris (O)	259	9. (tie) Benita Saldana (L)	240
10. (tie) Ted Meneley (I)	259		
MEN'S TOP SERIES		WOMEN'S TOP SERIES SERIES	
1. Rob Willoughby (O)	712	1. Mary McElwee (I)	680
2. Rob Willoughby (O)	691	2. Mary McElwee (I)	632
3. Glenn Mann (O)	685	3. (tie) Ginger Brown (L)	623
4. Coy Wakefield (O)	684	1. (tie) Mary Lee Galey (L)	623
5. James Bryan (L)	681	5. Nancy Garcia (L)	615
6. Ronnie Clark (I)	678	6. Mary Lee Galey (L)	613
7. John Richey (L)	678	7. Eva Smith (O)	609
8. Wayland Bradley (L)	668	8. Mary Lee Galey (L)	604
9. (tie) Jerry McNutt (O)	667	9. Scottie Kirk (L)	603
9. (tie) Larry Johnson (O)	667	10. (tie) Odessa Scheffel (O)	601
		10. (tie) Pam Wood (I)	601
		10. (tie) Mary Kirby (O)	601
		10. (tie) Frances Ray (O)	601
		(I) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes; (R) — Reese AFB Lanes.	

bowling standings

LUBBOCK BOWL		LBC Ladies Classic		Top of the Plains		Johnson Mtg.	
1. Fondy And Rhodes	35	1. Ray's TV	41	1. Walter's Automotive	46 1/2	1. Team No. 1	26 1/2
2. Foster's	31	2. Shipman's Insurance	38	2. Filwellen Cotton Co.	46	2. Rockies	27 1/2
Employees 800		Town & Country		Kings & Queens		Ladies Trio	
1. Ben Grantham's Meats	45 1/2	1. Brantley's	41	1. L.G. Flores Cement	34 1/2	1. Robco	53 1/2
2. VFW	41 1/2	1. B&F Appliance	41	2. Leroy's	39	2. G. T. Painting	50
Monday Mixed		Scrapers		13	15	14	20
1. Four M	46	1. Apollo Trophy	53	2. House of Hair	46	1. Levelland Farm Supply	48 1/2
2. Bryan Const.	45	2. All-State Insurance	40	1. Deal's Machine Shop	45	2. Cottage Dress Shop	47 1/2
Ladies Southport		19	28	2. Oakwood Lounge	40	3. Martin & Lewis Restaurant	39
1. Williams	47	1. City Auto Parts	45	1. Tom's Tree Place	51	4. LaCrumbe Restaurant	35
2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	45	2. TIME-DC	43	2. Daniel Gins	38	Newcomers	
Mens Employees Late		19	21	1. Charles Nance Const.	36	1. Carl Sanders Century 21	36 1/2
1. B&F Appliance	44	1. MCLGJ	45	2. Whitharrel Co-Op	35	2. Action Mufflers	32
2. The Tool House	41 1/2	2. Mr. BB's No. 3	43	1. Cal Maine Foods	43	1. Original House of Pancakes	34
Mamselle		19	23	2. Amco Electric	42	1. Adam & Eve	34
1. Gosnell Body Works	44	1. Shue's Weed Shredding	48	1. Bell Telephone	40	1. Bryant Farm Supply	36
2. Boyd's Cabinets	41 1/2	2. Buck's Engines	45	1. Roadrunners	40	2. Edwards Shop	35
Business Women		16	23	0. Bishop Pest Control	45 1/2	1. United Van Lines	40
1. Parkway Cleaning Service	48	1. Bowling Tornadoes	33 1/2	1. Sanford Agency	43	2. Lucky Thirteen	36 1/2
2. John's Janitorial	44	2. Bionic Bowlers	28	1. Team No. 8	30	1. Team No. 3	37
Tuesday Tumblers		15	28	1. Mid-Con	44 1/2	2. Team No. 6	37
1. Puzzle Palace	46	1. Ski Burns	43	2. Brown Tire	45	1. Free Find	42
2. Q'Jidway Construction	43	2. Four Plus One	32 1/2	1. Draggin' 'S'	44	2. Team No. 30	40 1/2
Frist Baptist Church		15	32 1/2	2. Gary's Place	41 1/2	1. Team No. 13	40 1/2
1. They Rays	45	1. People-Baker	4	1. Hit & Miss	44	2. McCleskey Contractors	37
1. Walker-Andersons	45	2. Woolverton-Bogush	3	1. Bell Telephone	40	1. Destroyers	42
34-9 Ladies Scratch		0	3	1. Lamplighters	45 1/2	2. Shady Oaks Bombers	36
1. Johnson House Restaurant	68	1. Team No. 9	33	1. Tech Faculty	43		
2. Robert's Cigarette Service	48	2. Team No. 5	37 1/2	1. Team No. 8	30	1. Double Nine	42
1. Praters' Turkeys	67 1/2	1. Twilight Couplet	42	1. Mid-Con	44 1/2	1. Free Find	42
2. The Associates	58 1/2	1. Nurbto Corp.	41	2. Brown Tire	45	2. Team No. 30	40 1/2
Work Dodgers		19	41	1. Draggin' 'S'	44	1. Team No. 13	40 1/2
1. Goddard's Shell	53	2. Vandiver Office Equip.	41	2. Gary's Place	41 1/2	2. McCleskey Contractors	37
2. Walters' Masonry	48	1. Dub's Plumbing	35			1. Destroyers	42
Last Chance		21 1/2	35	2. Team No. 4	22 1/2	2. Shady Oaks Bombers	36
1. B&H Refrigeration	46 1/2	1. Eldorado Mfg.	37 1/2	1. Mid-Con	44 1/2		
2. Andrews	44	2. Tech Electric	35	1. Draggin' 'S'	44	1. Double Nine	42
Ladies Charter		22 1/2	35	2. Gary's Place	41 1/2	2. Team No. 30	40 1/2
1. Cecil's	42	1. G.E. Sparks	39			1. Whites	40 1/2
2. Anderson Plumbing	41 1/2	2. Randolph Mfg.	38			2. Whites	40 1/2
Men's Commercial		23	38			1. Whites	40 1/2
1. Owens Food	41	1. Jay McClure Pro Shop	57			2. Whites	40 1/2
1. T.N.M.O.	41	2. Touch of Class Motors	44			1. Whites	40 1/2
Merry Mixers		19	44			2. Whites	40 1/2
1. Skiffs	45						
2. Flores	41						

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PRISCILI HEY, PC THEY'R USE AL AUTOMC

BUGS B The WOOD MEETS AN EGGS BUGSY

By Gussie J

Increasingly oped a R homeowner What is an It is really an abbrevia cold condit the R valu home is ins Through range from equate for

looki

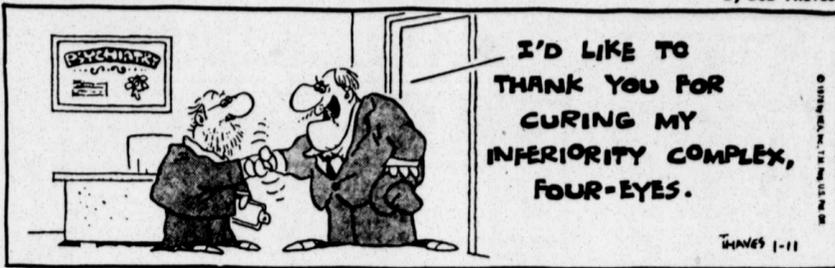
Jan. 11. TACKS IKE Force gener plans for a agency in a Senate Prej committee. In other n 175 Southwest bock Munic Tech Red R tangs 84-80.

Jan. 11. FEIT RING ring in U.S. officials wit counterfeit. In other n as Tech st campus adr test of stric the upcomi that granes pus be reaf students b. balls.

Jan. 11. HITS ARE/ release the week-long e temperature ket, which h 7 inches de melting wa sun the next In other n conditions a at Texas Te tration.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



real estate review



By Gussie Allen

Increasing energy costs have developed a R value consciousness among homeowners as well as homebuyers.

What is an R value? It is really very simple. "R" is merely an abbreviation for resistance to hot and cold conditions. Consequently the higher the R value of a home, the better the home is insulated.

Throughout the nation R values will range from R-19, which is considered adequate for mild climates, to R-38 which

is recommended for the coldest climates.

The Building Code for Lubbock requires new construction to have a minimum R-11 value in the walls and R-19 value for the attic. Experts in the Lubbock area believe these levels to be adequate but state that for the "energy efficient" home, an R-19 value in the walls and an attic with a R-26 or higher value is necessary.

Contrary to consumer belief, R value does not have a direct relationship to the amount of insulation in a home. Some insulating material have superior qualities but require less depth or thickness to produce the same protection.

As an example, cellulose blown insulation with a five inch thickness provides an R value of 19. A different insulating material may require more or less to achieve the same R value.

Today's sophisticated building supply market provides several types of insulating materials and some insulation con-

tractors may offer more than one type.

If insulation is blown into the attic and walls, a wood fiber or recycled paper product called cellulose may be used. In new construction, fiber glass in roll or batt form can be used in attics and walls. Foam plastics are available for use in existing walls and rockwool comes in both loose and blanket form.

If you are considering adding insulation to an existing home, you should compare different insulation materials. In making your final choice you should select the highest R value for the best price.

However, there are other features of insulation materials you may want to consider. Investigate such items as fire ratings and resistance to corrosion, rodents and insects. In addition, determine the possible "settling effect" which sometime reduces effectiveness.

When discussing insulation with your builder, contractor, or Realtor, the important fact to remember is to compare R value and not inches of insulation.

looking back

Jan. 11, 1958: MISSILE BOSS ATTACKS IKE'S SPACE PLAN: An Air Force general criticized the President's plans for a separate and unified space agency in a prepared statement before Senate Preparedness Investigation subcommittee.

In other news: A record crowd of 10,175 Southwest basketball fans filled Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Texas Tech Red Raiders lost to the SMU Mustangs 84-80.

Jan. 11, 1968: RECORD COUNTERFEIT RING HIT: The largest counterfeit ring in U.S. history was busted by federal officials with more than \$50 million of counterfeit \$10, \$20, and \$100 bills.

In other news: Between 350 to 400 Texas Tech students gathered before the campus administration building in protest of stricter housing rules applied for the upcoming semester. They demanded that granted permission to live off campus be reappraised in an effort to bring students back into campus residency halls.

Jan. 11, 1973: NEW SNOW COVER HITS AREA: The sun was expected to release the Lubbock area from a near week-long endurance of snow and cold temperatures in the area. The snow blanket, which had accumulated to about 5 to 7 inches deep, was expected to begin melting away with the appearance of the sun the next morning.

In other news: Despite severe weather conditions a "fair" turnout was reported at Texas Tech's first day of spring registration.

in the service

Capt. Gregory D. Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Teague of Shallowater, recently completed an infantry officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the course, students were trained in the duties at company and battalion level as oriented toward infantry operations. The captain received a B.B.A. degree in 1972 from Texas Tech University.

Alfern Guana, whose wife, Mary, lives at 2724 Dartmouth St., recently was promoted to Army Pfc. while serving as a clerk typist with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood. Pfc. Guana entered the Army in January.

1st Lt. Rickey T. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bradford of 5544 17th St., recently assumed command of Headquarters Troop, 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

The lieutenant, who entered the Army in December 1973, received a B.A. degree in 1973 from Texas Tech.

Sgt. Ricky A. Danklefs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Danklefs of 2105 73rd St., has graduated from the air training command noncommissioned officer leadership school at Sheppard Air Force Base.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an electronic-mechanical communications and cryptographic equipment systems instructor at Sheppard.

Airman Roy M. Graves Jr., son of Mrs. Lorraine Graves of 2707 22nd St., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for corrosion control specialists.

Graves, who was trained to identify corrosion and apply preservative treatment to metal surfaces, is being assigned to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School. His father, Roy M. Graves, lives at Rt. 4, Lubbock.

Capt. Ray L. Caddell recently participated in "Midlink '77," an annual Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) maritime

exercise held this year in the Persian Gulf of Oman.

Caddell is a standardization and evaluation staff officer at Ramstein Air Base in Germany with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Caddell received a B.T.A. degree in 1969 from Texas Tech.



Johnnie R. Madison

2nd Lt. Johnnie R. Madison has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Madison, who received his B.S. degree in 1976 from Texas Tech, is remaining at Mather for advanced training.



Rodney K. Hunter

2nd Lt. Rodney K. Hunter has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Hunter is being assigned to Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico for flying duty on the F-4 Phantom. He will serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The lieutenant received his B.S. degree in 1976 from Texas Tech.

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liz smith

"NEW YEAR'S DAY is every man's birthday," said dear old Charles Lamb many a moon ago, so a belated happy birthday to all of us.

We are well into the new year and I haven't had to print a correction yet or accept any irate telephone calls, so let's correct that immediately by running the biggest rumor of them all.

Mind you — it's a rumor right from Dame Rumor's lips. It won't do any good to go to NBC, ABC, Roone Arledge or David Brinkley for confirmation because everybody will deny it.

In fact, I hereby deny this item in advance, but this is what "they" say is going on in that steel-trap mind of the new ABC-TV mastermind, Mr. Arledge. He would like to woo NBC's David Brinkley to come over to the American Broadcasting Company. It is said to be Roone's theory that Brinkley won't want to stay when John Chancellor takes his leave.

Brinkley — so the theory goes — is decidedly queasy at the thought of being left to team up with whomever NBC then decides to put in the co-author spot alongside him.

Here now, I'll say it for all of them, NBC, ABC, Arledge and Brinkley. "We categorically deny this rumor."

RED FACES: Of course that's what the Carter administration and the State Department have over the recent faulty translation by an S.D. translator that turned the President's greeting to Poland into what one chagrined official at State called "a true Polish joke."

(The translator had Mr. Carter saying that he "loved" Poland in the lustful, carnal sense of the word and that he had left Washington "for good.")

The goof is considered even more critically embarrassing because the administration boasts Polish Zbigniew Brzezinski as its national security advisor. Moaned one aide: "You'd think we could do something right with Brzezinski on board."

It was all reminiscent of the David Susskind interview with Russia's Khrushchev back in the mid-60s. In the middle of their debate, the TV interviewer used the expression "baying at the moon." Khrushchev got up and stalked out with cameras following him while Susskind rushed after him, saying, "Mr. Chairman, please come back, what is the matter?"

It turned out that the translator had conveyed the ordinary American expression as a Russian profanity. But once Khrushchev let Susskind explain, he returned to finish the program and even sent David a case of special mineral water the next day.

DISENCHANTED? As James Thurber used to say, "We're ALL disenchanted." Well, according to the Gallagher Report, the heap big chief at RCA, Ed Griffiths, is sorely disenchanted with NBC head Herb Schlosser and is exploring "alternatives" to replace him.

But people in high places at NBC claim that nobody knows for sure what is on Griffiths' mind except Griffiths himself and they believe he will wait a beat to give Schlosser time to see if all the recent changes at the network bring a positive effect.

Said one high level exec: "If Schlosser

is replaced now with a new man, it will only mean further upheaval in the network."

The Gallagher Report cites "head hunters" seeking a replacement for NBC's Schlosser and says that Griffiths is "unhappy with Herb's handling of NBC cutbacks." Insiders say that Griffiths is probably more likely unhappy with the enormous outlay of money to former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of state Henry Kissinger, who, so far, have not given NBC "10 cents worth" back.

Everytime NBC goes to these worthies for programing help, they supposedly say: "I'm saving the material for my book!" And what if a cold war develops between the United States and Russia in the next two years? Where will that leave NBC after it has paid millions to the Soviets for rights to the Olympics?

EVERYBODY is still very nervous at NBC. But after so many recent quakes, maybe the seismographs should just let things settle for a second.

BROKEN HEART for every light on Broadway: Business has really picked up at the Colleen Dewhurst play "An Almost Perfect Person" ever since the dean of drama critics, Walter Kerr, finally conceded in print that she is "a star." (For years Kerr reviewed Dewhurst as if she were just a talented feature player.)

Well, you'd better believe Colleen's a star — and her play is one of the funniest, most delightful evenings on Broadway. Also a perfect bet for a movie and/or television series... Is less more? Some of us

think so when we see the high prices and flashy emptiness of a venture like "The Act." (You can get the entire essence of this "musical" by watching the dazzling television commercial that shows Liza Minnelli at her best and is about all there is to the show anyway.)

You'd be much better advised to hie yourself off-Broadway to the Theater de Lys for \$9.95, a top ticket to catch Peter Evans and Ellis Rabb in David Mamet's "A Life in the Theater." Mamet's first commercial success says everything about performers, egos and ambitions... Spotted in the audience at "The Gin Game," applauding Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn on a single night — Kirk Douglas, Tony Randall, the Neil Simons and Henry Winkler. (This column NEVER calls him "The Fonz.")

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! A New Year's baby in our midst is the incredible Frances Steloff, who celebrated her 90th birthday on New Year's Eve with the literati turning out like mad at New York's Gotham Book Mart to cheer her on. The formidable Miss Frances sold her well-known book emporium to the young and vital Andreas Brown some years ago, but she stayed on as an adviser and it has taken all of Andy's efforts to keep her from continuing to climb ladders to keep things in order.

Miss Frances has had friends from Rudolph Valentino to Patti Smith — those who were still standing up were there to lift a glass in honor of her lifetime contribution to the arts.

LEGIT? Les Schecter takes exception to Michael Butler's recent statement that

nudity no longer sells tickets on Broadway. Schecter cites "Oh! Calcutta!" running since 1969, playing to millions and still "just as strong at the box office as when it first opened" as proving the exception. The cast of "Oh! Calcutta!" does doff its clothes at every performance and Schecter thinks the show's success proves that "there is still a place in our society for some harmless erotic fun!" (Schecter is the press agent for the show.)

THE MALE GARBO: Okay, now it's all settled. Al Pacino's next movie definitely will be "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the shattering Ron Kovic book about a Vietnam veteran quadruplegic. Shooting begins in April around New York and Massapequa, with Pacino's longtime mentor Marty Bregman producing the Oliver Stone screenplay. Emmy winner Dan Petrie will direct...

Bregman is the man who helped bring moviemaking back to the East with "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon." To prove it, listen to his other projects: Also shooting in April in Washington and New York, ALAN ALDA directed by Jerry Schatzberg in "The Senator"... Then in the summer, Pacino with Walter Matthau in "Tubie's Monument," with Carl Reiner at the helm — all over New York... and Marshall Brickman will direct his own screenplay for Bregman, called "Simon," but that will be in the Midwest. Don't ask me how a man can produce four films right on top of each other, but Marty Bregman can if anybody can.

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Health students to participate in heart drive

Members of the Monterey High School Cooperative Health Education program will participate in the Heart Sunday Drive, slated in Lubbock Feb. 19.

Mary Cunniff, general chairman for the local drive, announced the group will be collecting in the Haynes area. They have assisted with the drive the past several years, said Mrs. Cunniff.

The Monterey chapter of Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America (TAHOSA) has a policy to collect a block per student for projects such as the diabetes drive, March of Dimes drive, annual blood drive and the Heart Drive.

The group was recognized last year as the outstanding TAHOSA chapter in Texas and decided to use the monetary award from the club which would enable the members to do volunteer community projects more efficiently. There are approximately 40 students in the program each year.

Southwestern school training employees

Seven Southwestern Public Service Company linemen and electrician apprentices from Lubbock are attending a Fourth Year Lineman and Meterman Apprentice Training School at the Southwest Service Center in Amarillo.

Those from Lubbock attending the program are Kenneth Dale Bonner, James Author Conwright, Robert Ray Hardaway, Bobby Gene Ivey, Danny Lynn Kelley, Gary Ralph Shrum and Jerald Micheal Towler.

A total of 24 employees from the regional service area are attending the course, which will conclude Jan. 27.

Courses at the program include safety, servicing electric water heating and care and use of protective equipment.

At the conclusion of this school, the employees will have completed the fourth year of the apprentice training program.

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Act

TUBE TALK Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD goes from the to the diamond his latest film

Herrmann, w evel in the Franklin' pre portrayal of ba Love Affair: T rig Story."

"I do less of cause there's said Herrmann close to Gehrig

He said he guidance in p trying to get f

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Actor goes from presidency to baseball diamond

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Edward Herrmann goes from the oval office in Washington to the diamond in Yankee Stadium in his latest film.

Herrmann, who was President Roosevelt in the splendid "Eleanor and Franklin" presentation, etches a fine portrayal of baseball's Lou Gehrig in "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story."

"I do less of an impersonation here because there's not as much material," said Herrmann. "I'm not as physically close to Gehrig as I was to FDR."

He said he met with Mrs. Gehrig for guidance in playing the role. "I was trying to get hold of the quality, trying

to get her to tell me the things she wanted brought out. His honesty and simplicity are difficult to define. There were no quirks, no cigarette holder, no hat."

Herrmann, 34, said he also consulted one of his baseball idols, Hank Greenberg. "His recollection was almost as a feeling," he said. "I tried to jog his memory of Gehrig at the plate. He said he had a serenity at the plate. He never moved when the ball whizzed by. Willie Mays used to jump back. Gehrig would just lift his chin."

"Babe Ruth used to hit those high flying runs. Gehrig would hit it off like a shot."

As the title suggests, it is more of a love story than a sports story. It traces their love from his days of glory with Babe Ruth to his losing battle with an

incurable disease. Gehrig's career with the New York Yankees was cut short while he was still in his 30s. He died in 1941 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a rare affliction now known as "Lou Gehrig's disease."

The two hour movie will be seen at 8 p.m. CST Sunday on NBC.

Blythe Danner stars with Herrmann as Eleanor Gehrig, the young flapper who breaks down his reserve and remains by his side to the end. She also appears as an older Eleanor in the vast remodeled Yankee Stadium recalling their time together.

Patricia Neal plays his domineering mother, a woman of Germanic efficiency who resents Eleanor — and says so at every opportunity. Ramon Bieri plays the flamboyant Babe Ruth to a T and

Georgia Engel is the Babe's wife, Claire. Blanche Hanalis wrote the screenplay from the book "My Luke and I" by Eleanor Gehrig and Joseph Durso. Fielder Cook directed.

The film is not an attempt to remake the 1942 movie, "Pride of the Yankees," in which Gary Cooper was Gehrig and Teresa Wright was Mrs. Gehrig.

"That was probably the greatest baseball movie of all time," said Herrmann. "I remembered seeing it as a kid and I got a copy of it and looked at it. But it takes a wholly different approach. It was about his life and Eleanor just entered into it. This concentrates on the two of them."

Herrmann noted with a smile that this was the second time he had played a public figure who was married to a woman named Eleanor and was ill.

He said he heard about the Roosevelt role through the grapevine and sewed it up early. His agent thought the Gehrig role would be good for him and went after it.

"I'm a devotee of the great American pastime," he said. "I was glad to get the part."

Herrmann recently finished a role in "The Betsy," from the Harold Robbins novel about the automobile industry.

He said, "I play a baddie, the head of finance for Bethlehem Motors. I try to find out what the opposition is up to and gloat wickedly when we triumph."

He also completed a starring role as a minister in Walt Disney's "North Avenue Irregulars." He said, "I was anxious to do a film for children."

He said when he studied acting in England he was envious of English actors

who were able to move easily between movies, television and the theater without the barriers placed between the arts here.

"I want to do all of it," he said. "The only thing with television is that it doesn't give you the time. They'll give you silly things like a big trailer and more money. But the one thing they won't give you is more time to prepare."

Herrmann, who won a Broadway Tony award for "Mrs. Warren's Profession," has also appeared in such movies as "The Great Waldo Pepper," "Paper Chase," "The Great Gatsby" and "Day of the Dolphin."

He said, "The luckiest thing in my life is that I haven't gotten the breaks at the wrong time. Everyone gets breaks, but not at the right time. Fortunately, I got them when I was ready."

English-born director captures Brooklyn street action in film

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — One of the minor miracles about the new film hit "Saturday Night Fever" is the way that director John Badham captures the street action and disco whirl of Brooklyn.

The miraculous part is that Badham is English-born, reared in Alabama and schooled at Yale — and he started work on "Saturday Night Fever" only 2½ weeks before filming.

Fortunately, the slender, lanky director was also schooled in Universal Television filming and knows how to keep a production moving. Badham, 35, was assigned after John Avildson ("Rocky") withdrew from the film.

"When I came on the picture, the producer, Robert Stigwood, said we had \$2½ million to spend and had to make it in eight weeks," Badham recalled. "But when my assistant director broke down the script, he said it would require 10½ weeks."

"I told Stigwood, 'I'll try my best.' But three days into shooting I realized it was impossible, even after I removed 50 pages of the script."

"Fever" required 11 weeks and cost \$3½ million, but neither Stigwood nor Paramount is complaining. The film may prove a bonanza, especially after the raves for the performance of star

John Travolta.

"I knew John only slightly before we started the picture," Badham said, "and I wasn't even sure which character he played on 'Welcome Back, Kotter' (it's Barbarino). Fortunately, we had a week's rehearsal, and I was able to see how really good he was as an actor and what an intelligent person he was."

"I had thought he was probably something of a rube — high school dropout and all that. He is not sophisticated, but he has street-smarts. He's very aware of his self, very serious about his work. John is a 23-year-old who is 45."

"Saturday Night Fever" was filmed almost entirely in Brooklyn. While the director praised cooperation from New York police and officialdom, he admitted the location presented problems.

"For the first three days the crowds who arrived to see John were uncontrollable," he said. "Four thousand people showed up, and they weren't willing to watch quietly, as people do on most locations. In Brooklyn they say, 'This is a free country; don't push me around.' This really caught us flat-footed. We got around it by beefing up the police protection, avoiding open areas, planning outdoor locations at 6 a.m., then moving indoors around 11."

Badham ran into another problem when he tried to film an opening shot from a Bay Ridge apartment tower. The

elderly residents said no; they feared the movie would defame Brooklyn by depicting street violence and using bad language. Producer Stigwood agreed to go for the expense of a helicopter.

The language of "Saturday Night Fever" has drawn criticism, especially because so much of it is spoken by Travolta, who has a young impressionable following.

"Paramount and Stigwood apparently had long talks about it and decided to go for the reality of the street talk," said Badham. "I had my own misgivings, but I have a policy of trying to follow the original material as closely as possible. And the words are all there in Norman Wexler's script."

"I told Stigwood there could be no TV sale if we shot it with the dirty words. 'I don't mind,' he said. Three days later he consulted his Paramount contract, which said he had to deliver a version suitable for television. So we started shooting the scenes two ways, with the words and without."

The double shooting slowed down production, as did the personal tragedy of Travolta's — the cancer death of actress Diana Hyland, who had been living with the actor. It was a miracle that he could recover from the loss of the person closest to him and deliver what has been acclaimed as an electrifying performance.

'I'm not a star,' says actress

STAR WATCH EXTRA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carol Kane, who received the Oscar nomination for Best Actress at 23 for her role in "Hester Street," is starring in two new major films, including "Clouds," and plays pivotal roles in "Valentino" and "Annie Hall." But she doesn't seem to take her star status seriously.

She says, for example, that Karen Arthur's "Clouds" is a "powerful picture. It's got Lee (Grant) in it and Will (Geer) in it. So there's two stars in it, and me — half a star."

"I don't think the average man or woman on the street that you would run into in the Midwest would know who I am. And I don't think you're a star" until you are instantly recognized, said Carol, 25, a native of Cleveland.

"I was in a restaurant, and I was standing at a bar with some friends waiting for a table. This man came up to me and he said, 'Could I please have your autograph?' I'm from Georgia."

"And he made a big fuss, and I gave him the autograph, and he went away. And one woman was sitting at the bar, and she tapped me on the shoulder and

said, 'Oh! I'm so embarrassed. I didn't recognize you. Who are you?'"

"And she had no idea who I was anyway."

"Which is a good example of what I'm saying when I say half a star."

She co-stars with Gene Wilder and Dom DeLuise in Wilder's latest film, "The World's Greatest Lover," playing the naive wife of a Milwaukee baker who goes to Hollywood to enter a studio talent search for a rival to Rudolph Valentino.

"I've done a lot of movies, but I've

mostly played smaller parts that were excellently written, so they stood out. And hopefully I had something to do with that too," she said in a recent interview.

The upcoming "Clouds," is a "psychological thriller about these two sisters who have a 'folie a deux' (double madness), a relationship where they are slowly eating away at each other, and neither of them can break away."

"My character is, on the surface, the more ill of the two; I'm latently psychotic, put it that way."



'Scapino' scenarios

This week, Lubbock High School's major drama production will feature a "heartwarming, imaginative play" full of laughs.

Top, Daniel Wilson, center, reports a kidnapping while John Shelton, left, and Gregg Douglass listen. Right, Chris Fisher shows surprise as he discovers Samantha Birkman kissing John Shelton. The play will be staged Thursday and Saturday.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER



Lubbock High drama production has few songs, lots of laughs

Two love-starved young men, swooning young ladies, cajolery and chicanery spiced with mistaken identities and a little pocket-picking sum up the themes of

Economists set talk on microcomputers

The use of microcomputers on the farm, ranch, small business and home will be demonstrated at an educational lecture Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The West Texas Group of Home Economists in Business is sponsoring the program, which is open free to the public.

Featured speaker for the event is Dr. Randal E. Null, manager of the Neighborhood Computer Store.

The presentation, designed to interest professionals and non-professionals, will offer possibilities for using the micro-computer in budgeting, food inventory, heating and cooling control, bookkeeping and general accounting.

Greek letter fraternities were banned at Texas Technological College by the institution's first president, Paul W. Horn,

"Scapino," Lubbock High School's major drama production.

Drama director Patrick Cates said the play, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the school auditorium, contains a few songs and "plenty of belly laughs."

Loosely based on a Moliere farce, the modern play written by Englishmen Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale is filled with references to Kung Fu, Baskin-Robbins ice cream and gangster films, Cates said.

The play's songs are named after Italian foods like minestrone, he said. Scapino, the main character is a "delightfully deceitful servant whose bag of tricks is just big enough to solve as many problems as it creates," Cates said.

When Scapino finally sets things right, the young men and young ladies are together, the boisterous fathers and family honor are placated and the threats to life and limb are ended.

Cates promises "one of the most imaginative, heartwarming pieces of entertainment you've experienced in a long time."

Figuring in the scenario at a cafe in front of a dock in Naples, Italy, will be John Shelton as Scapino, Chris Fisher as Ottavio and Gregg Douglass as Leandro, the love-starved young men.

The swooning young ladies are portrayed by Samantha Birkman as Giacinta and Linda Shrimplin as Zerbina. Joe Neyman plays Sylvestro, Ottavio's guardian.

Alan Graves as Argante and Mark Rooze as Geronte are the girls' fathers. Other dramatists and their parts include Danny Wilson as Carlo, Inez Russell as the nurse, Lisa Lewis as the head waitress, Amy Early as a waitress and Vernon Rooze as a waiter.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the door or from LHS drama students.

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PAPER Hanging, painting, vinyl tile work, 747-8961.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS 1502 ERSKINE RD. (at North Ave.)

Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL

4" x 4" x 8' Sections \$17.12

1 1/2" x 4" x 8' Point White Wood-Pickets, Ea. \$4.25

Wood Posts, Ea. \$1.19

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL Concrete Curbs Steps

BATHROOM PANELLING

4" x 8" x 8' Each \$49.95

1/2" x 4" x 8' Each \$49.95

PRIMEFINISHED PANELLING

2" x 4" x 8' Each \$4.88

4" x 8" x 8' Each \$2.99

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.

Dial 747-3118 2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Lengths 7'-8'-10' 11'-12'-14' 16'-18'-20'-24'

25.99 per sq. 26.89 per sq.

VEAZEY WALL FURNACES

25M B.T.U. L.P. or Natural With Automatic Controls \$120.95

CEILING TILE

12" x 12" white smooth \$15c

PRIME SIDING

12" x 12" white smooth \$25.65

15. Building Services

HOUSE repairs, ceramic tile, showers, tubs, Formica, paneling, floor covering, Call 799-1376 after 4PM.

PLAINS PLBG & HEATING ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS

Repair - Remodels - Gas Leaks - Water Leaks - Complete Repiping - Water Heaters - Wall Heat-ers. 7 Days a Week. Free Estimates. Anytime. 795-3477 795-4003

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE

BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE FOR ESTIMATES CALL: T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518

17. Misc. Services

LIGHT Hauling, garages, attics, cleanup jobs. Trees trimmed, take away. 799-2993, 799-7103.

18. Professional Serv's

MATH tutoring, 10 years college and remedial teaching experience. 797-2043.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING my pleasure, men's, children's, women's, drapes, laminated shades, reasonable prices. 744-3358

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

WILL keep children in my home, 15 hrs. Mon-Fri. 797-3184.

22. Of Interest Male

STUDENT needed P-T Mon-Fri, 20 hours a week. Some knowledge of plants, trees, and shrubs helpful. Responsibilities for indoor plants as well as outdoor landscaping and parking lot maintenance. Cardi-ology Associates of Lubbock, P.O. 4010 22nd Street.

update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS For Wed. Publication...4PM Monday DISPLAY ADS For Wed. Publications: 4:30PM Friday

UPDATE Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Lubbock, Texas 79408

710 Ave. J Box 491

22. Of Interest Male

HAVE immediate opening for experienced lift truck mechanic. Top wages and good benefits. Would consider someone with hydraulic or farm equipment experience. Apply in person Western Clark & Supply, 1111 Slaton Road, Lubbock.

23. Of Interest Female

INDIVIDUAL needed for cashier, general office and related retail work in a farm store. Farm background helpful. Must be able to work Saturdays. Starting pay, \$3.00 per hour. National company. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Jim Rosendek, TSC Store, 203 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

HOUSEKEEPER MOTOR HOTEL

Position available for Head Housekeeper in charge of maid service in Guest Rooms. Experience preferred. However, we will train qualified person. Ability to handle personnel necessary. Excellent working conditions. Over time pay on holidays. Paid vacation. Apply in person only to Manager LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 601 AVE. Q

ROOM CLERK LA QUINTA MOTOR INN

Experience preferred, however will train qualified person. Light typing skill necessary. Shift 9AM-5PM. Pleasant personality in reception type ability. Paid hospitalization insurance. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person only to Manager 601 AVENUE Q

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following positions. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

R.N.'s-L.V.N.'s

We need PROFESSIONAL NURSES who are seeking growth opportunities with a well established hospital devoted to providing superior patient care. Positions available on all shifts in the following areas:

- Medical-Surgical Units
- Intensive Care Unit
- Conventual Care Unit
- Emergency Room
- Rehabilitation Center

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Contact: St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center Personnel Department 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410

24. Male or Female

FRONT desk night clerk, waitresses & cook. Apply in person Executive House Motel (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock.

26. Situation Wanted

SABBATH-keeper needs work. 37, large family, BA, MS, wide job experience, veteran, will relocate. 915-399-4360

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, bought, sold, traded Money Hubbers' Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

22' JAGUAR, open-hull 16 feet, 115 HP Johnson, 120 hours. Excellent condition. 792-9578

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR Sale, 1974 Midas mini-motor home, one owner, 14,000 miles. 23' long, GMC chassis, loaded with many extras, \$13,900. Call 806-637-4610 or see at 1309 North Atkins, Brownsville.

42. Farm Equipment

1978 JOHN Deere cab air and heat, front weight, \$22,700. 4240, \$19,750. (806) 266-5949

44. Livestock

WESTERN riding lessons, \$7 per lesson. 10, 15, 20, 30, 45, 60, 75, 90, 105, 120, 135, 150, 165, 180, 195, 210, 225, 240, 255, 270, 285, 300, 315, 330, 345, 360, 375, 390, 405, 420, 435, 450, 465, 480, 495, 510, 525, 540, 555, 570, 585, 600, 615, 630, 645, 660, 675, 690, 705, 720, 735, 750, 765, 780, 795, 810, 825, 840, 855, 870, 885, 900, 915, 930, 945, 960, 975, 990, 1005, 1020, 1035, 1050, 1065, 1080, 1095, 1110, 1125, 1140, 1155, 1170, 1185, 1200, 1215, 1230, 1245, 1260, 1275, 1290, 1305, 1320, 1335, 1350, 1365, 1380, 1395, 1410, 1425, 1440, 1455, 1470, 1485, 1500, 1515, 1530, 1545, 1560, 1575, 1590, 1605, 1620, 1635, 1650, 1665, 1680, 1695, 1710, 1725, 1740, 1755, 1770, 1785, 1800, 1815, 1830, 1845, 1860, 1875, 1890, 1905, 1920, 1935, 1950, 1965, 1980, 1995, 2010, 2025, 2040, 2055, 2070, 2085, 2100, 2115, 2130, 2145, 2160, 2175, 2190, 2205, 2220, 2235, 2250, 2265, 2280, 2295, 2310, 2325, 2340, 2355, 2370, 2385, 2400, 2415, 2430, 2445, 2460, 2475, 2490, 2505, 2520, 2535, 2550, 2565, 2580, 2595, 2610, 2625, 2640, 2655, 2670, 2685, 2700, 2715, 2730, 2745, 2760, 2775, 2790, 2805, 2820, 2835, 2850, 2865, 2880, 2895, 2910, 2925, 2940, 2955, 2970, 2985, 3000, 3015, 3030, 3045, 3060, 3075, 3090, 3105, 3120, 3135, 3150, 3165, 3180, 3195, 3210, 3225, 3240, 3255, 3270, 3285, 3300, 3315, 3330, 3345, 3360, 3375, 3390, 3405, 3420, 3435, 3450, 3465, 3480, 3495, 3510, 3525, 3540, 3555, 3570, 3585, 3600, 3615, 3630, 3645, 3660, 3675, 3690, 3705, 3720, 3735, 3750, 3765, 3780, 3795, 3810, 3825, 3840, 3855, 3870, 3885, 3900, 3915, 3930, 3945, 3960, 3975, 3990, 4005, 4020, 4035, 4050, 4065, 4080, 4095, 4110, 4125, 4140, 4155, 4170, 4185, 4200, 4215, 4230, 4245, 4260, 4275, 4290, 4305, 4320, 4335, 4350, 4365, 4380, 4395, 4410, 4425, 4440, 4455, 4470, 4485, 4500, 4515, 4530, 4545, 4560, 4575, 4590, 4605, 4620, 4635, 4650, 4665, 4680, 4695, 4710, 4725, 4740, 4755, 4770, 4785, 4800, 4815, 4830, 4845, 4860, 4875, 4890, 4905, 4920, 4935, 4950, 4965, 4980, 4995, 5010, 5025, 5040, 5055, 5070, 5085, 5100, 5115, 5130, 5145, 5160, 5175, 5190, 5205, 5220, 5235, 5250, 5265, 5280, 5295, 5310, 5325, 5340, 5355, 5370, 5385, 5400, 5415, 5430, 5445, 5460, 5475, 5490, 5505, 5520, 5535, 5550, 5565, 5580, 5595, 5610, 5625, 5640, 5655, 5670, 5685, 5700, 5715, 5730, 5745, 5760, 5775, 5790, 5805, 5820, 5835, 5850, 5865, 5880, 5895, 5910, 5925, 5940, 5955, 5970, 5985, 6000, 6015, 6030, 6045, 6060, 6075, 6090, 6105, 6120, 6135, 6150, 6165, 6180, 6195, 6210, 6225, 6240, 6255, 6270, 6285, 6300, 6315, 6330, 6345, 6360, 6375, 6390, 6405, 6420, 6435, 6450, 6465, 6480, 6495, 6510, 6525, 6540, 6555, 6570, 6585, 6600, 6615, 6630, 6645, 6660, 6675, 6690, 6705, 6720, 6735, 6750, 6765, 6780, 6795, 6810, 6825, 6840, 6855, 6870, 6885, 6900, 6915, 6930, 6945, 6960, 6975, 6990, 7005, 7020, 7035, 7050, 7065, 7080, 7095, 7110, 7125, 7140, 7155, 7170, 7185, 7200, 7215, 7230, 7245, 7260, 7275, 7290, 7305, 7320, 7335, 7350, 7365, 7380, 7395, 7410, 7425, 7440, 7455, 7470, 7485, 7500, 7515, 7530, 7545, 7560, 7575, 7590, 7605, 7620, 7635, 7650, 7665, 7680, 7695, 7710, 7725, 7740, 7755, 7770, 7785, 7800, 7815, 7830, 7845, 7860, 7875, 7890, 7905, 7920, 7935, 7950, 7965, 7980, 7995, 8010, 8025, 8040, 8055, 8070, 8085, 8100, 8115, 8130, 8145, 8160, 8175, 8190, 8205, 8220, 8235, 8250, 8265, 8280, 8295, 8310, 8325, 8340, 8355, 8370, 8385, 8400, 8415, 8430, 8445, 8460, 8475, 8490, 8505, 8520, 8535, 8550, 8565, 8580, 8595, 8610, 8625, 8640, 8655, 8670, 8685, 8700, 8715, 8730, 8745, 8760, 8775, 8790, 8805, 8820, 8835, 8850, 8865, 8880, 8895, 8910, 8925, 8940, 8955, 8970, 8985, 9000, 9015, 9030, 9045, 9060, 9075, 9090, 9105, 9120, 9135, 9150, 9165, 9180, 9195, 9210, 9225, 9240, 9255, 9270, 9285, 9300, 9315, 9330, 9345, 9360, 9375, 9390, 9405, 9420, 9435, 9450, 9465, 9480, 9495, 9510, 9525, 9540, 9555, 9570, 9585, 9600, 9615, 9630, 9645, 9660, 9675, 9690, 9705, 9720, 9735, 9750, 9765, 9780, 9795, 9810, 9825, 9840, 9855, 9870, 9885, 9900, 9915, 9930, 9945, 9960, 9975, 9990, 10005, 10020, 10035, 10050, 10065, 10080, 10095, 10110, 10125, 10140, 10155, 10170, 10185, 10200, 10215, 10230, 10245, 10260, 10275, 10290, 10305, 10320, 10335, 10350, 10365, 10380, 10395, 10410, 10425, 10440, 10455, 10470, 10485, 10500, 10515, 10530, 10545, 10560, 10575, 10590, 10605, 10620, 10635, 10650, 10665, 10680, 10695, 10710, 10725, 10740, 10755, 10770, 10785, 10800, 10815, 10830, 10845, 10860, 10875, 10890, 10905, 10920, 10935, 10950, 10965, 10980, 10995, 11010, 11025, 11040, 11055, 11070, 11085, 11100, 11115, 11130, 11145, 11160, 11175, 11190, 11205, 11220, 11235, 11250, 11265, 11280, 11295, 11310, 11325, 11340, 11355, 11370, 11385, 11400, 11415, 11430, 11445, 11460, 11475, 11490, 11505, 11520, 11535, 11550, 11565, 11580, 11595, 11610, 11625, 11640, 11655, 11670, 11685, 11700, 11715, 11730, 11745, 11760, 11775, 11790, 11805, 11820, 11835, 11850, 11865, 11880, 11895, 11910, 11925, 11940, 11955, 11970, 11985, 12000, 12015, 12030, 12045, 12060, 12075, 12090, 12105, 12120, 12135, 12150, 12165, 12180, 12195, 12210, 12225, 12240, 12255, 12270, 12285, 12300, 12315, 12330, 12345, 12360, 12375, 12390, 12405, 12420, 12435, 12450, 12465, 12480, 12495, 12510, 12525, 12540, 12555, 12570, 12585, 12600, 12615, 12630, 12645, 12660, 12675, 12690, 12705, 12720, 12735, 12750, 12765, 12780, 12795, 12810, 12825, 12840, 12855, 12870, 12885, 12900, 12915, 12930, 12945, 12960, 12975, 12990, 13005, 13020, 13035, 13050, 13065, 13080, 13095, 13110, 13125, 13140, 13155, 13170, 13185, 13200, 13215, 13230, 13245, 13260, 13275, 13290, 13305, 13320, 13335, 13350, 13365, 13380, 13395, 13410, 13425, 13440, 13455, 13470, 13485, 13500, 13515, 13530, 13545, 13560, 13575, 13590, 13605, 13620, 13635, 13650, 13665, 13680, 13695, 13710, 13725, 13740, 13755, 13770, 13785, 13800, 13815, 13830, 13845, 13860, 13875, 13890, 13905, 13920, 13935, 13950, 13965, 13980, 13995, 14010, 14025, 14040, 14055, 14070, 14085, 14100, 14115, 14130, 14145, 14160, 14175, 14190, 14205, 14220, 14235, 14250, 14265, 14280, 14295, 14310, 14325, 14340, 14355, 14370, 14385, 14400, 14415, 14430, 14445, 14460, 14475, 14490, 14505, 14520, 14535, 14550, 14565, 14580, 14595, 14610, 14625, 14640, 14655, 14670, 14685, 14700, 14715, 14730, 14745, 14760, 14775, 14790, 14805, 14820, 14835, 14850, 14865, 14880, 14895, 14910, 14925, 14940, 14955, 14970, 14985, 15000, 15015, 15030, 15045, 15060, 15075, 15090, 15105, 15120, 15135, 15150, 15165, 15180, 15195, 15210, 15225, 15240, 15255, 15270, 15285, 15300, 15315, 15330, 15345, 15360, 15375, 15390, 15405, 15420, 15435, 15450, 15465, 15480, 15495, 15510, 15525, 15540, 15555, 15570, 15585, 15600, 15615, 15630, 15645, 15660, 15675, 15690, 15705, 15720, 15735, 15750, 15765, 15780, 15795, 15810, 15825, 15840, 15855, 15870, 15885, 15900, 15915, 15930, 15945, 15960, 15975, 15990, 16005, 16020, 16035, 16050, 16065, 16080, 16095, 16110, 16125, 16140, 16155, 16170, 16185, 16200, 16215, 16230, 16245, 16260, 16275, 16290, 16305, 16320, 16335, 16350, 16365, 16380, 16395, 16410, 16425, 16440, 16455, 16470, 16485, 16500, 16515, 16530, 16545, 16560, 16575, 16590, 16605, 16620, 16635, 16650, 16665, 16680, 16695, 16710, 16725, 16740, 16755, 16770, 16785, 16800, 16815, 16830, 16845, 16860, 16875, 16890, 16905, 16920, 16935, 16950, 16965, 16980, 16995, 17010, 17025, 17040, 17055, 17070, 17085, 17100, 17115, 17130, 17145, 17160, 17175, 17190, 17205, 17220, 17235, 17250, 17265, 17280, 17295, 17310, 17325, 17340, 17355, 17370, 17385, 17400, 17415, 17430, 17445, 17460, 17475, 17490, 17505, 17520, 17535, 17550, 17565, 17580, 17595, 17610, 17625, 17640, 17655, 17670, 17685, 17700, 17715, 17730, 17745, 17760, 17775, 17790, 17805, 17820, 17835, 17850, 17865, 17880, 17895, 17910, 17925, 17940, 17955, 17970, 17985, 17995, 18005, 18015, 18025, 18035, 18045, 18055, 18065, 18075,

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 74 WINCHESTER 14 x 70, partially furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Spanish decor. 795-1028. Also 4 wheel trailer.
 1974 WARRIOR, 21' 1/2, unfurnished, for sale, reasonable. 198 Commanders Palace, 792-0806, 799-0374.
 1970 GRAND Western, good condition, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1,900, 747-5540.
 BARRACKS, 30x90, to be moved. Call 792-8457, after 5PM.

90. Automobiles
 1976 CORVETTE, loaded, immaculate condition. Low mileage. See to appreciate! \$8,000, 797-4981.
 75 THUNDERBIRD, all black, all extras, 32,000 miles. Call 744-0784, or 792-4764.
 74 MERCURY Cougar, 2 door, vinyl top, loaded, after 5 p.m. 792-2497.
 1971 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, clean, one owner. See at 9202 Belton Ave.
 71 CUTLASS 2-door, A.C. good condition, great buy - \$1300, 792-1356, 4813-1376.
 76 AMC GREMLIN, air conditioner, 12,000 miles, like new, economy, \$2650 or best offer, 799-1389, 4922-9th.
 76 CAMARO, red black vinyl top. Mags, new tires, 73,000 miles. Best offer 747-9164.
 1976 FORD Pinto, low mileage, air conditioning. Call weekdays, 763-4228, nights 747-6748.
 WANTED '67, '68, or '69 Fastback Barracuda, running or not. Will pay reasonable offer. Please call, 799-8556.
 MUST sell! '72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition. 792-8031.
 1970 PONTIAC and '73 Mercury, all in good shape, 747-0079, 4208 E. 62nd.
 68 CHEVROLET Nova, excellent condition, V-8, radio, A.C., low mileage, \$450, day 742-2821, night 792-3102.
 1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, vinyl roof, power air, cruise, \$1995, 793-0539, after 5PM.
 1971 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition inside and out. 1975 Mustang Office, 806-296-7862, Evenings, home 806-296-2907.
 CLASSIC '77 Olds Toronado XLS, silver with red interior, all the extras, \$10,500, 797-2706 after 5PM.
 LIKE new, 1977 Grand Prix SJ, 8300 miles, 400 cu. in. 4-barrel, AM-FM, Landau top, \$6500, 792-6095.
 FOR sale: 1972 Chevrolet Impala, blue interior & carpet, white top, 797-0578, after 5PM.
 1972 FORD LTD, 4-door, air conditioner, cruise, 1975, 747-1932.
 74 CAMARO LT, red with white top, rally wheels, power brakes, air, new tires, 350 2 barrel, good condition, 799-1859 after 5PM.
 1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition, 744-1211 after 5:30 p.m. \$1,975. See at 3rd & University.
 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, blue HT, good condition - \$595, 799-3088 after 5 p.m.
 1971 FORD Mustang Mach 1, good work car, runs great! 8895, 792-8564.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HIYA, MARTHA, I THOUGHT OF YOU WHEN I WATCHED THE MISS GALAXY CONTEST AT MY CLUB! I TOLD MY BIGGEST FRIENDS THE WINNER LOOKED LIES LIKE MY SISTER-IN-LAW ONLY WITHOUT THE SMARTS!

HERE'S A DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT FOR A CHANDELIER! I EVEN BRING YOU THE BULBS!

DON'T BE SUSPICIOUS, MARTHA - 7-11

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
 1969 GMC SWB, pickup with tool box. Price negotiable. After 4 weekdays, 792-6037.
 1974 CHEVROLET pick-up for sale, long wheel base, standard shift, 250 engine, 792-7280.
 1964 CHEVROLET Step van, perfect for contractor or camper, 797-7110.
 1970 DATSUN pickup in good condition, 792-5958. See after 5PM.

92. Trucks-Trailers
 1971 FORD F500, short wheel base, exceptionally clean, low-mileage, new tires \$85x20, 792-2159.
 1967 CHEVY 1-1/2-ton, pick-up, standard, 6-cylinder, \$450, 799-5766.

93. Motoc's, Scooters
 1964 FLATHEAD 45 trike, needs tranny work, make offer. 792-5443.
 MOPED. Complete line of 1978 BMWs now in stock. Also added is the Kradler 3-speed automatic Moped 200 mph. Also offering full line of accessories. '76 Yamaha 500cc; '77 BMW 750cc; '77 Honda 500cc; '77 Honda GL 1000cc. These used machines are the best money can buy. Lubbock BMW Motorcycle Sales, 3013 34th, 792-8496.
 1974 HONDA 175XL, excellent condition, 1600 actual miles. \$400, 792-1964.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
 CHEROKEE 235 1964 model with dual radios and OMNI, ADF, transponder, and ELT, extra clean, hangered at Lubbock Municipal. Call Parkinson Machinery, 745-6085, or home 799-4053.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
 WANTED: '67, '68, or '69 Fastback Barracuda, running or not. Will pay reasonable offer. Please call, 799-8556.
 WANTED: 1967 271 Toyota body only. Call Roger Norton after 5PM, 744-9546.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
 ARE you handy with tools? Save \$1000 - red 1973 one owner Gran Torino, automatic, power & air. Excellent mechanical but needs right rear panel. \$890, 745-4230 after 6 o'clock.
 1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 309 engine, good paint, good tires, mags, new interior, needs transmission - carburetor, \$450, or best offer, 747-8885.

90. Automobiles

73 RED Vega. Needs work. 792-4731.
 1970 MARQUIS wagon, air, excellent work or family car. Call 799-3398.
 73 FIREBIRD Esprit, 73,000 miles, loaded, power, air, \$2650, 3020 1st, 797-8887.
 75 MERCURY Marquis, air conditioner, power, brakes-windows, cruise control. Excellent condition. Bargain \$1395, 744-3929 after 5.
 1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 389 engine, good paint, good tires, mags, new interior, needs transmission - carburetor, \$450, or best offer, 747-8885.
 1974 CUTLASS Salon for sale. New radial tires, real clean \$2700, 894-8270 after 5PM.
 1969 CORVETTE 'T-Top, 427, 390 HP, 4 speed, A.C. PS, PB, AM-FM, new paint, very good condition. \$5400 or make offer. 792-1780 after 5PM.
 1972 JAGUAR XJ6, 4 door sedan, automatic, leather interior, air conditioner, all power, excellent condition. 795-8047 after 5PM.
 CLEAN '73 Ford Galaxie 500, good tires & motor \$1600, 4815 8th, 795-8664.
 LOCAL one owner, 1975 Volvo 245 Deluxe station wagon, clean, good condition, standard air conditioner, \$4500, new tires, \$4500, Call 795-2868 after 6PM.
 1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser - 9 passenger station wagon. Usual accessories, \$1,000, 795-1630.
 1974 GRAND Prix SJ, 455, all power, air, electric options, great performance, and economy, 25,000 miles, with the best of care. 806-632-2338, Lockney.
 1974 GRAN Torino, Landau roof, with all the extras. New steel radials. Call 795-7066 after 5PM, or anytime weekdays.
 1970 DODGE Challenger, AM-FM, 8-track, good tires, 8895, 4712 63rd, 797-1607.

Transportation

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 MOPED. Complete line of 1978 BMWs now in stock. Also added is the Kradler 3-speed automatic Moped 200 mph. Also offering full line of accessories. '76 Yamaha 500cc; '77 BMW 750cc; '77 Honda 500cc; '77 Honda GL 1000cc. These used machines are the best money can buy. Lubbock BMW Motorcycle Sales, 3013 34th, 792-8496.
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update

WHEN THINGS BEGIN TO PILE UP...

...Get out from under with a fast-action Want Ad.

dial 762-8821

update

THE 14' WORD AD IS ALIVE AND WELL IN

update

14' WELL SPENT YOUR COST PER WORD FOR AN

update

CLASSIFIED AD!

FOR DETAILS CALL US NOW... 762-8821

DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.

USED CAR SPECIALS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

12/12

12 MONTHS ON 0% 0.00% MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1977 CHEVETTE - Auto, Air, AM, FM 8,000 miles - Like new. \$3588
 1977 CHRYSLER-CORDOBA - Power windows, cruise, split-power seat, vinyl top, AM-FM Tape, Excellent condition..... \$5699
 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup - Long wheel base, 350, auto transmission, power steering, A/C, plaid interior, 53,000 actual miles..... \$2688
 1976 DATSUN PICKUP - 4 speed, 28,000 miles. Extra clean..... \$3499
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deaths

Services for Marie Howell, 65 of 2321 58th St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 31 in the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Howell died Dec. 30.

Services for Raymond Watson, 82, of 4706 46th St., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 31 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Dec. 31 in West End Cemetery in Stephenville under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Watson died Dec. 30.

Services for Oral H. Barnes Jr., 29, of 3606 32nd St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 2 in the Bangs Church of Christ. Burial was in Clear Creek Cemetery in Bangs under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood. Barnes died Dec. 30.

Services for Ramona Gonzalez, 65, of 3005 1st St., were at 10 a.m. Jan. 3 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Gonzales died Dec. 31.

Services for Gary Lee Nesmith, 23, of 5801 22nd St., Apt. 62, were at 11 a.m. Jan. 2 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Nesmith was found dead Dec. 31.

Services for Mrs. Mona Belle Waite, 63, of 4111 32nd St., were at 10 a.m. Jan. 3, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery. Mrs. Waite died Dec. 30.

Private services for Miram G. Blankenship, 62, of 4703 Bates Ave., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 2 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Blankenship died Dec. 31.

Services for Felda Mae Hodges, 65, of 1911 Ave. R., were at 11 a.m. Jan. 2 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Garden of Memories cemetery in Paducah, Miss. Hodges died Jan. 1.

Services for Mrs. Mary Norris, 84, of 2806 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 3, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Norris died Dec. 31.

Services for Esperanza Ballejo, 4 months-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballejo of 3222 Cornell St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 3, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died Jan. 1.

Memorial services for Brent Williams, 17, of 3029 55th St., were at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3. Private burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Williams was found dead Jan. 1.

Services for Mrs. L.R. (Hattie) Cox, 86, of 2829 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 4, in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Cox died Jan. 2.

A requiem mass for Mrs. Maria Mendosa, 67, was at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Mendosa died Jan. 2.

Services for Jerry Lee Robinson, 19, of 2008 E. 28th St., were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Lyons Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Robinson died Jan. 3.

Services for Cleo Mary Whitefield 73, of 101 Ave. V., were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Artesia, N.M. Burial was in Woodbine Memorial Cemetery under direction of Terpening & Son Mortuary at Artesia. Mrs. Whitefield died Jan. 3.

Services for John Bruce Caldwell, 65, of 2115 56th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Caldwell died Jan. 4.

Graveside services for Shelby M. Carnes, 57, of 1918 7th St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Carnes was found dead Jan. 3.

Services for Al Ray Cooper, 62, of 3620 68th St., were at 11 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls. Cooper died Jan. 3.

Services for Jack French, 59, of 4645 52nd St., Apt. F5, were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. French died Jan. 3.

Services for Thomas W. Coffman, 85, a longtime resident of Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Coffman died Jan. 4.

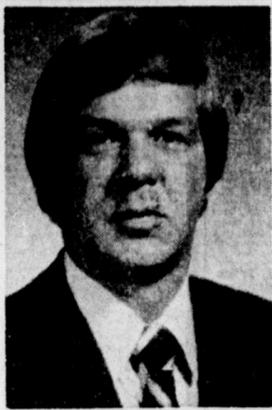
Graveside services for Odis Scott, 48, of 1201 Adrian St., were at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Scott died Thursday morning.

Services for Billy J. Stephenson, 46, of 5416 76th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Stephenson died Jan. 4.

FIRST TECH FATALITY
The first Texas Technological College student to die while at Tech was George Crow. He received fatal injuries in a football scrimmage between the Tech squad and the Lubbock High Westerners.



Terry Key



Sid Kothmann



Bill Maloy



Susie Moore

Program continues season

Leadership Lubbock, a program for potential community leaders, will meet for its fourth session Monday. The program, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, provides participants with background information on various aspects of the city. Perry Gott is program coordinator for the sessions. Monday, the 30 participants will discuss aspects of the area economy. Four participants enrolled in Leadership Lubbock are:

- Terry Key of 7718 B Albany, banking officer at Lubbock National Bank.
- Sid Kothmann of 5427 78th St., CPA partner with Edwin E. Merriman and Co.
- Bill Maloy of 6111 Lynnhaven Drive, president of Sentry Property Management.
- Susie Moore of 5407 75th St., department manager, marketing and new accounts, American State Bank.

WEST TEXAS A&M
Texas Technological College was to have been originally called "West Texas A&M," established under the board of directors of Texas A&M. Texas Governor Neff vetoed this bill in 1921.

Tech graduate discovered way to give in volunteer program

KINGSTON, JAMAICA (Special) — For five years, Peace Corps volunteer Lewis Calvin "Cotton" Ellis of Abilene played the commodity market as a broker in Dallas.

"I was just kind of getting tired of the business world," recalled the Texas Tech University graduate. "I felt I always had been fortunate, and I wanted to give something back."

So Ellis joined VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and went to work as a volunteer agriculture extension agent on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana. Volunteer life must have agreed with him because when he finished his one-year VISTA assignment in June, 1976, he signed up for two years of services as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica.

"I started out as a marketing analyst and supervisor for a pig farmer's co-op," said Ellis, 33, who has a 1967 bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and a 1969 master's degree in animal nutrition from Tech.

"The co-op movement is very important for this type of society and the people were very nice. But the project was suffering from a lack of funds. I needed a vehicle to get around and could never get one."

After nearly one year with the co-op, Ellis transferred to a nutrition project in Green Island, in the parish of Hanover, an area of rolling hills and sugar cane fields on Jamaica's west coast. The project is one of several on the island sponsored by the Catholic Relief Services. Ellis' job is to work as an extension agent, introducing kitchen gardens to local farmers, school children and 4-H groups.

"This particular area is very low-income and it has had a very high incidence of malnutrition," he explained. "The goal of the project is to improve basic nutrition in the home by teaching people how to grow vegetables and by giving them nutritional advice."

SELF-SUFFICIENCY has become the slogan of Jamaica's socialist government — family food production is a major goal. Ellis is among 26 Peace Corps volunteers who are working with Jamaica's government ministries to improve local agricultural production.

"The major nutritional problem is a lack of protein," explained Ellis. "Most of the people are poor and don't have refrigeration. They don't eat meat, and they



"Cotton" Ellis

lack the nutritional knowledge to balance protein and vegetables."

Local staples include yams, potatoes, rice and bananas. Ellis is teaching production of lettuce, tomatoes, okra, corn, cabbage and carrots.

"We're also trying to grow more peas and beans to complement the starchy grains," he said.

Jamaica has a year-round growing season. But despite the tropical climate, water is a problem.

"It's a very humid area and there is a lot of annual rainfall, but it's not evenly distributed. For the past three years, certain areas have been having droughts. A lot of people don't have water. We're at the mercy of nature."

ELLIS IS TRAINING three young men, high school graduates, who are

serving for one year as National Youth Service (NYS) volunteers in their own communities.

"The three boys cover three areas," said Ellis. "They were here six months before I got here and they made the community contacts."

Villagers were recruited from each community and given an eight-week training program. They then became a link in the agriculture extension network.

"These people know everyone in the community and work with the boys, helping them to promote gardens," Ellis continued.

"Now we pass out the seeds free from the government as well as technical advice, fertilizers and pesticides. Maybe next year we will shift to charging half price."

In the school programs, he noted, each agriculture class cultivates a plot and profits are returned to the students.

"The boys I work with know more than I do. But at the same time as I'm administering, I'm making sure they learn the right work habits. I'm trying to help prepare them for their futures. That's another goal of the project."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cathey of Abilene. Ellis is also the grandson of Mrs. Mary Dillard of 1617 27th St. and the late Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Ellis, longtime Lubbock residents.

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