

update

16 pages
Vol 1, No 47

Wednesday, January 18, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Council to view water system financing plan

By Paula Tilber
Update Staff Writer

Municipal officials have warned the Lubbock City Council that water use may have to be curtailed during peak hours beginning in the summer of 1979. In an effort to avoid the drastic measure, concerned council members are considering issuing certificates of obligation (COs) to finance water system improvements.

CO proceeds also would be used to initiate fire service improvements, the council indicated.

Although similar in many ways to tax bonds, COs do not require voter approval. The city council only would have to pledge Lubbock's tax base to secure them and approve a statute to authorize them.

Relying on COs for money may be the only way to overcome problems caused by bond sale delays, council members generally agreed.

THOSE PROBLEMS, WHICH resulted from time-consuming court action that could last a year longer, are aggravated by a continuing boom in Lubbock's population, City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said.

Already inadequate water supplies, water pressure and fire services are being exacerbated by ever-increasing influxes of residents in Southwest Lubbock, he said.

Initial steps toward resolving the problems were to have been taken this year with proceeds from bonds voters approved last May.

But litigation filed by Jimmy Marshall has delayed the bond sale because of a state law that prohibits such sales if the bonds or election are the subject of court action.

Marshall claims the May election in which voters okayed \$26.4 million worth of capital improvement bonds should be voided because the ordinance authorizing it was not specific enough.

HIS CONTENTION WAS rejected already by a district court judge, but Marshall has appealed his decision, seeking a reversal.

The matter still is pending before the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

City staffers are exploring the feasibility of COs and are expected to report back to the council with their findings.

During their meeting last week, council members also agreed to modify only slightly an ordinance governing the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The newest proposal, which will be presented to the council next week, will differ from the current ordinance only in provisions providing for compliance of the 60-40 percent limits on liquor sale profits.

Under the proposal, the Zoning Board of Adjustment would have the authority to request further evidence from businesses that the percentage limits were being met.

THE BOARD COULD REQUEST the proof if it or the zoning administrator suspected noncompliance. The evidence would be in addition to regular quarterly audits by restaurants holding alcoholic beverage sale permits.

Council members also struck a provision that would prohibit late-hour permits for restaurants. Representatives from the local restaurant association strongly opposed the amendment.

Ordinance changes are necessary to provide enforcement tools for the law, according to the legal department. Staffers there say often bars pose as restaurants in certain zoning districts. The current ordinance as it is gives the city no legal grounds for preventing that situation, staffers add.



New license tags

Margaret Kirk, of 4702 W. 4th St., gets a head start on the rest of the residents of Lubbock by placing her new license plate stickers on her car before the April 1 deadline. After receiving notification, Lubbockites should go to the County Tax-Assessor Collector's office to purchase the new stickers.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

More people taking to the sky

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Last year will go down in the record books as the busiest year in Lubbock International Airport history — that is until 1978 ends.

Although record numbers of travelers abandoned traditional modes of transportation for airline travel last year, airline representatives and airport officials see 1978 as even busier and better.

Two factors combined to lure passengers onto jets in 1977 — reduced fares and Southwest Airlines.

ON MAY 20 Southwest began reduced fare flights to and from Lubbock. Simultaneously, Continental began offering its flights at reduced rates.

The "one-two punch" knocked 369,323 passengers into airline seats last year, 45.7 percent more than the 253,510 who flew during 1976.

Holiday travel during December boosted

ed the total some 38,300, some 63 percent over December, 1976, when 23,503 passengers boarded aircraft.

Most of the airlines did well last year, but Continental boarded the most passengers and showed the biggest increase last year over 1976.

Braniff posted an 8.2 percent gain over 1976 as 110,872 flyers chose Braniff. In 1976 the airline boarded 109,968 passengers.

Enplanements increased a modest 2.1 percent at Texas International last year. Boardings rose from the 1976 figure of 134,873 to 34,945 in 1977.

IN ITS FIRST seven months of operation in Lubbock, Southwest boarded 89,690 passengers while Crown Aviation, also new to the facility, boarded 427 travelers.

Chapparral Airlines, which has been granted permission to terminate its Lubbock stop, enplaned 634 persons, a 320 percent increase over 1976.

Airport officials and airline representatives expressed pleasure at the 1977 figures, but said "Wait until the end of this year."

Aviation Director Marvin Coffee predicted the airport would have exceeded the 7 percent national average without the reduced fares and Southwest Airlines. But Coffee said the increase would have been only 10 or 11 percent compared to the nearly 50 percent the facility experienced.

And, although the whopping increase in numbers of passengers has created

headaches, Coffee said he's "tickled people are using the airport like they are."

BUT COFFEE SAID the airport had not experienced the full impact of Southwest's presence or of the reduced fares, since neither was a factor during the first five months of 1977.

Boardings again should be higher than the national average, he said, with Coffee predicting 420,000 enplanements in 1978.

Some of the headaches created by the growth should begin to be solved in 1978. The migraine for airport officials now is inadequate parking.

But the relocation of the employee parking lot, freeing those spaces for the public, and possible construction late in 1978 of a two-level parking building, should be just what the doctor ordered.

Also this year, an additional baggage carousel should be installed to shorten the wait for luggage, and a second security checkpoint should shorten the waiting lines sometime this year.

AIRLINE REPRESENTATIVES are also looking to 1978 as a better year.

"We're looking for a better year in 1978," said Southwest Assistant Manager Ken Hargrove. "We're kind of surprised" at the 1977 boardings, but "we always like to do better."

Buck Newcum, regional sales manager for Continental, said "everyone had a tremendous year in 1977" due to the advent of intrastate reduced fares.

Newcum also expressed amazement at the figures. "I didn't think there'd be

that much growth in the Lubbock market.

"In 1978 I don't see any decline at all," he added.

Jack Tomlinson, Texas International manager, said his airline had done "very well in Lubbock because the flights we have are not originating here."

He said the flights go through Lubbock, but usually do not have seats available for Lubbock passengers.

BRANIFF MAY ATTRACT more Lubbock flyers this year as the airline begins its non-stop flights between Dallas and London, Homer Chapman, Braniff field services manager, said.

Robberies top city crime list

Three robberies within 17 hours and the aggravated rape of an 18-year-old city woman headed the list of criminal offenses this week as Lubbock crooks continued their unending onslaught. The woman told officers she was attacked by a friend early Sunday morning after agreeing to go to a store with him before he took her home from a party.

When their car passed the store he had mentioned, though, she said she became suspicious and tried to leave the car, to no avail.

Her assailant, she said, began making advances with her after parking the car in an uninhabited area of the city, and she jumped from the vehicle and fled.

She fell, though, and while she lay on the ground, the man reportedly fired twice at her with a small-caliber revolver, forcing her to return to the car.

After raping her, she told police, the man drove to an Oak

Street and Weber Drive address and let her leave the car.

Earlier in the week, armed robbers struck three times in the city in less than 17 hours.

About 7:20 a.m. Saturday, Edward J. Gasper, manager of the 2801 Ave. Q Handy Hut, said a young black woman entered the store and asked to purchase a pair of pink shears. After also asking about a possible job there, the woman left.

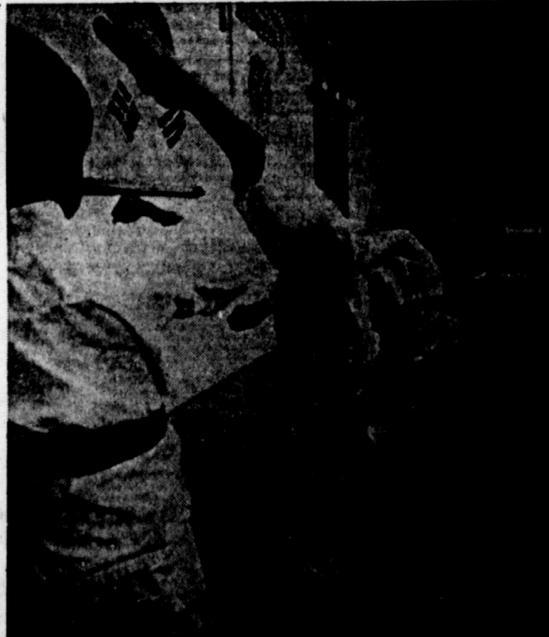
A few minutes later, she returned with a black man in his early 20s. The man reportedly displayed a small short-barreled shotgun and demanded the cash receipts. He fled with an undetermined amount of money.

Friday, Louise Dumlup told police two young Spanish men knocked on her door about 10:45 p.m.

Next, they demanded all her money and pulled a knife to emphasize their point, she said. The two reportedly took \$166 from a money box at her home and fled.

Black belt

Seven year old Jimmy Ray Sulaica, son of George and Josie Sulaica, 2808 Emory, warms up his weapons as used in the art of Tae Kwon Do. Jimmy is the youngest person to have a black belt in the Korean art.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Seven-year-old awarded black belt in karate

By Dean Glaze
Update Staff Writer

At the present rate of achievement, seven year old Jimmy Ray Sulaica should have no problem realizing his dreams of becoming another Bruce Lee, Tony Dorsett and performing in the Olympics.

Jimmy was recently awarded karate's black belt after two and a half years of training, almost a year less than it takes the average person. He is the youngest person to hold a black belt in Tae Kwon Doe according to his instructor, Song Lee of the Black Dragon Institute here.

In earning his belt, Jimmy had to memorize and errorlessly complete eight forms, break two bricks with each hand, break a one inch board with his heel, toe and knuckles and compete in a free fight. Jimmy's fight opponent was twice his age.

JIMMY ENTERED AS THE youngest person at the Black Dragon Institute when he was five years old because "kids were picking on me at school." However, his father, George Sulaica, is quick to point out "Jimmy likes karate as a sport, but not to fight. He puts it apart at home and plays with the other kids."

Since taking up the art, Jimmy has taken first place in both free sparring and form events at all nine tournaments in which he has participated. His last tournament showing was so impressive that Song Choe, president of the Taekwondo personally made the award presentation to Jimmy.

Jimmy works out two hours, three days a week and four hours on Saturday. He works just as hard as the adults, said Lee.

JIMMY SAYS HE WILL continue in The Kwon Doe in preparation to play football for Texas Tech and the Dallas Cowboys. "I want to be like Tony Dorsett," he says.

He also wants to become a movie star like Bruce Lee. Now that Martial Arts are to be added to the Olympics, Jimmy has also added the games to his list of goals.

Schoolmates won't have his brothers to pick on either. Both Michael and George Jr. plan to take up Tae Kwon Doe training when they are five years old.

the city

Detoxification center may open soon

Page 1B

sports

Successful road trip puts Raiders in tie for second place

Page 2B

weather

Cold

dow jones

Down 17.76 last week

Around town	6-7 A
Classified	6-7 B
Comics	3 B
Crime Journal	4 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	3 B
Junior Editor	4 A
Uz Smith	4 B
Sports	2 B

editorial

Lubbock: look what shape we're in

WE HAVE become all too accustomed to the story of city life being expressed in terms of high crime, rising taxes, declining economies and deteriorating services.

In varying degrees, these problems do exist from city to city. But they are not the entire story.

There is also the attitude of city dwellers toward themselves and their communities.

A RECENT special Gallup Poll on the state of the cities, published in the Christian Science Monitor, shows this to be surprisingly positive. Significant majorities of interviewees in communities the size of Lubbock:

- Expressed pride in their cities and neighborhoods;
- Expected to continue living therein; and
- Were prepared to contribute time and effort to their betterment.

If the sounding is truly representative of urban morale today, there would appear to be a greater reservoir of faith in the future of the cities—and of energy waiting to be tapped on their behalf—than the planners and policymakers may have suspected.

FOR EXAMPLE, planners could find it an asset when it comes to implementing a na-

tional program which takes a metropolitan approach.

President Carter will be hitting the high points of his hope for the American city in his State of the Union address Thursday.

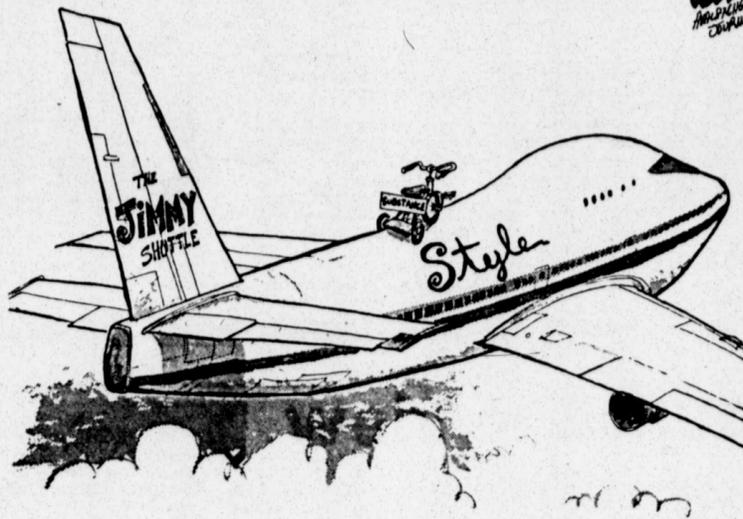
While the administration is not expected to specifically call for metropolitan government, it is believed to be looking to the suburbs to become active partners, sharing the tax burden and benefits, and cooperating in land use planning inside as well as outside the city limit lines.

SUBURBAN RESISTANCE is to be expected. But balky communities probably will face cutbacks in revenue-sharing funds. On the other hand, those that cooperate undoubtedly will find the federal purse open.

The carrot-and-stick treatment will have its effect, even though a few sentiments will be bruised.

Under the circumstances, a positive attitude on the part of urban dwellers, toward themselves and their contributions to the management of their problems, may be of some considerable effect in narrowing differences with their rural neighbors.

And if we, as either urban or rural dwellers, don't pull together we will pull apart.



update

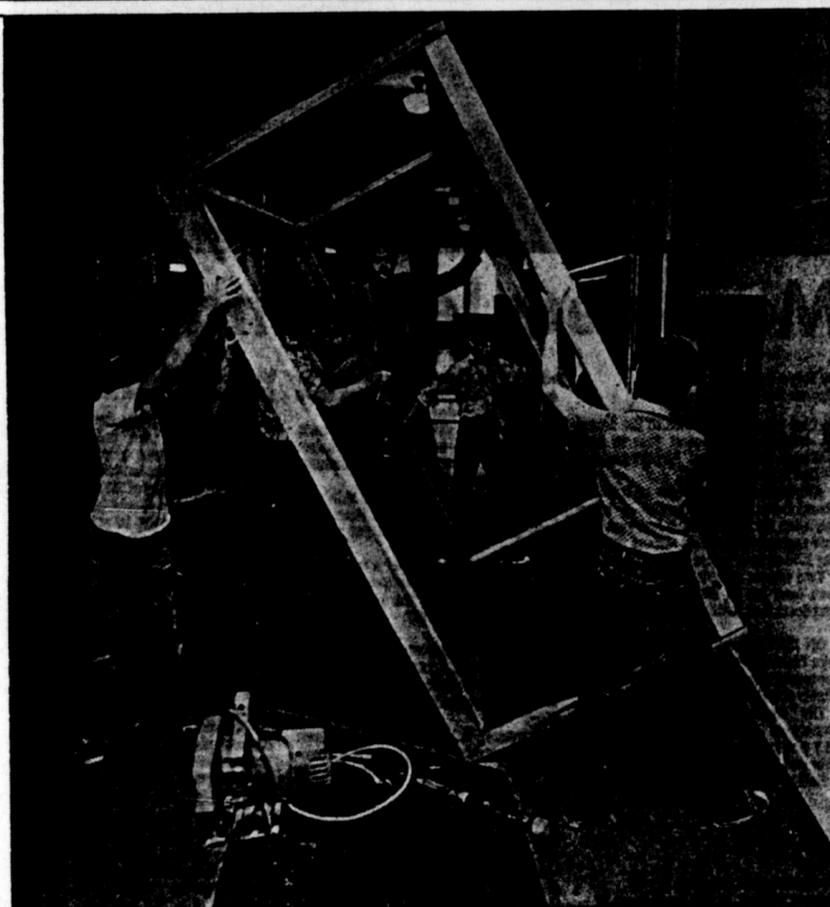
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Smile!

Quoted Parks' students at Dupre Elementary School erect the frame for a darkroom they're building outside their classroom. The sixth-graders got the idea for the photography project from a reading assignment.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Assignment develops into darkroom project

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

What started out as a reading assignment for Dupre Elementary School sixth-graders is "developing" into a construction project — a place for students to do photographic work.

The youngsters, under teacher David Farris, are building a darkroom in the corridor on the second floor of Dupre, 2008 Ave. T.

"We got the idea from a story we read," explained sixth-grader Wayne Hallmark.

That story was "Explorer with a Camera," a short autobiographical piece by Gordon Parks, a writer and noted photographer who had worked for Life Magazine.

An exercise accompanying the story suggested that students take their own pictures with homemade "pinhole cameras," Farris said.

Such a device, he said, consists simply of a light-tight box with a very small hole, covered by a flap, poked into one side.

Students put photographic paper in the box, take it outside, point the "camera" at an object or scene, and lift the flap to get an exposure. When the photographic paper is developed, an image appears — with "fairly good quality" if the box has been held still, the flap kept open long enough and other conditions are right, Farris said.

The only problem is that much of the work — such as loading the camera with photographic paper and developing the paper — must be done in complete darkness.

Farris' class had been using a spare bookroom in the Dupre building for the

few pictures students have taken so far. But with the expansion of the school system's Title I program to Dupre, that space was needed for other purposes.

So Farris and his students decided to construct a permanent darkroom for the school, "something that the sixth grade reading groups after us can use for their photography experiments, too," said Wayne.

Farris said the class has been planning the project since November. Materials were acquired, through purchase and donation, just last week, and students got right to work on the construction.

The darkroom may be in use sometime this week, Farris said.

The new "addition" to the Dupre hallway stands seven feet high. It is 3½ feet wide and seven feet long.

The sheetrock walls of the darkroom will be wallpapered or painted to match the rest of the corridor, Farris said.

'Fill the warehouse' drive big success

More than \$10,000 worth of groceries and commodity items were brought in during the Children's Home of Lubbock "Fill The Warehouse" drive, according to David Oakley, director of development at LCH.

The drive was climaxed in December of last year. Oakley said more than 80 area Church of Christ congregations participated in the project.

Student groups at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock Christian High School and Evans Junior High of the public school system contributed canned goods, washing powders, shampoo, school supplies and paper goods.

College advertising programs growing

The demands of mass media and agencies for professional advertising personnel and the industry's job availabilities have continued to encourage more young men and women to prepare for and seek careers in that area.

The number of graduates with advertising majors increased 3 percent last year, and the number of students enrolled jumped 10 percent.

The statistics are reported in the 1978 edition of the booklet, "Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising?" edited by Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications at Penn State University, and Dr. Donald G. Williams, dean of the College of Communications at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

A total of 2,888 students graduated in 1977 with degrees, up 57 from the previous year. The University of Texas at Austin showed the highest number with 162.

The number of students enrolled in advertising programs was 9,616—up 577 from last year, with Michigan State University continuing with the largest enrollment, 522.

A total of 89 colleges and universities in 49 states reported programs in advertising education. Most are taught within colleges or departments of journalism or mass communications, with 15 of them in the areas of business administration. Six of the reporting institutions have advertising programs or sequences in both areas, according to the editors.

Fifteen colleges and universities offer degrees in advertising up to the doctoral level, 25 go as high as the master's and 37 only to the bachelor's level.

There has been an increase, too, in total full-time faculty, with 237 professors teaching at least one advertising course. This is an 8 percent increase.

The 14th annual edition shows the

number of schools with programs has remained close to the beginning number of 77 in 1965, but there has been considerable increase in students, faculty and graduates.

Since publication of the first edition the number of graduates has jumped from 1,005 to 2,688, a 167 percent increase; students from 3,254 to 9,616, up 195 percent; and faculty from 117 to 317, up 135 percent.

Ross said the number of advertising programs accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism increased from 21 to 25 during the last

year, and the number of business schools accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business remained constant at 13.

The publication lists the institutions with advertising programs, the majors within them, specific degrees obtainable, accreditation, numbers of graduates, students and full-time faculty, scholarship possibilities, financial assistance available, entrance requirements for both the institution and the schools or departments, cost of the tuition and fees and approximate living costs, and the person from whom additional information is available.

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The great American rip-off, or a broken promise

citizen comment

EDITOR, UPDATE:
President Carter, with the assistance of a Democrat-controlled Congress has achieved a "historic first." Give credit to the Carter Administration for the largest peacetime tax increase since the beginning of the human race. During the next 10 years, the American public (working class only) will be saddled with a \$227,000,000.00. Repeat \$227 billion Social Security Tax hike. Secretary of HEW, Joe Califano, declared this "an act of courageous and responsible government." Courageous? No, a thousand times NO. Hogwash!!! Yes.

It was another of Congressional cowardly acts, at which they are experts. Remember the 43 percent Congressional pay raise they voted for themselves a few years back, and then hurriedly adjourned Congress two days later to curtail criticism or debate by a few responsible Congressmen who opposed the pay raise.

THE SAME COWARDICE surfaced again as this new bite on social security taxes does not take effect until after the next elections in November. Also, these self-serving humble servants of the working people exempted themselves, senior bureaucrats, presidential appointees and civil service employees. Congress, as usual, has a double standard. They are the privileged class and you and I, referred to as the working class, are lower second class.

Remember Carter's solemn promise while he was campaigning "I would never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower and middle income groups, and you can depend on that if I am elected."

What this new law means to the workers is increased prices for everything we buy, more inflation, reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and reduced take-home pay in our envelope. It will cause more unemployment as businesses, hit with this rising tax bill, replace employ-

ees with new machinery for which they, the employers, get a handsome 10 percent Investment Tax Credit.

CURIOSITY GOT THE best of me as to whether there might be a better plan than the monstrosity dreamed up by the red-ink politicians. I contacted representatives of three major insurance companies who in turn contacted their actuarial sources for a comparison of government and free enterprise use of this new tax money.

Using the new Tax Table of our "courageous and responsible" congressmen, I took the 1982 taxable payroll of \$31,800 on which the employee and his employer would contribute the sum of \$4,262 annually. My example was a 22-year-old college graduate with a degree or a high school graduate with four years experience in a well-paying job, blue collar or white collar. Before anyone cuts me down-to-size by thinking that the figure of \$31,800 is out of this world for an average wage in 1982, remember that inflation is a way of life that has not been slowed for several decades.

EVEN TODAY MANY craftsmen and college trained people earn that much and are considered in the high middle income class. In 1982, it may be low middle income or high poverty at the rate we are controlling inflation.

Taking the three plans, I compared the premiums for each of three items and averaged them out, thereby reaching a consensus. Assuming that wages and social security taxes are frozen at the 1982 level and assuming that social security benefits will be kept at the same high level and percentages in relation to average earning during a worker's lifetime, I came up with the following:

Plan Number One is form free enterprise which works on a profit motive.

Plan Number Two is what has happened in the past 38 years under govern-

ment control
Plan Number One — \$1,000 monthly income for total disability by sickness for 60 months for a total of \$60,000. Payments to start after a 30-day waiting period.

Plan Number Two — \$769 monthly income for the same sickness causing total disability. Payments to start after a waiting period of 180 days. Under Social Security you could draw disability income for a lifetime, but, medical history proves that 60 months as in Plan One is more than adequate.

Plan Number One — \$1,000 monthly income for life for total disability as a result of an accident.

Plan Number Two — \$769 monthly income for life for total disability as a result of an accident.

Plan Number One — Major Medical Hospital and Sickness with a \$250 deductible, covers hospital room at \$80 per day, \$2,000 surgery scheduled with a \$15,000 limit. No waiting period is involved. Must be insurable and most people in the age group I specified in my survey would qualify.

Plan Number Two — No benefits are payable for the first two years under social security, and then only if the disability has been for two consecutive years and it must be total disability.

THE KEY WORD is consecutive. How many people do you know who have been sick two consecutive years with no recovery before that time? Under plan one, there is no restriction.

Plan Number One — An immediate life insurance death benefit of approximately \$200,000 and increasing in value each year. At age 65, the life insurance policy would have a cash value of approximately \$397,000. On this amount you would receive interest, at present rates, in the

amount of \$29,775 annually or \$2,481 monthly, and remember, the \$397,000 is still yours for you or your heirs when you die.

Plan Number Two — Under social security, you would draw \$9,230 annually or \$769 monthly. When you die, there is a burial allowance, presently \$225. The \$397,000 that is in the Plan Number One belongs to the government. If you have a surviving wife, she gets \$769, but only so long as she lives.

MUCH OF AMERICA is distrustful of the ability and willingness of elected officials to meet the problems that plague America. Social Security is a prime example. Democrat-controlled Congresses kept increasing benefits in election years and took it off a pay-as-you go basis as it was originally planned.

But the abuse of public trust, as practiced by Congress over the past 40 years reached a point where it eventually overrode its responsibility to the people. This new plan is regressive and 'low body-blow' to our wallets. This new plan is supposed to cure social security ills "once and for all." Hogwash, again!!

This is only a temporary solution. They are passing the buck to the next generation.

THE PUBLIC, particularly the working class should restrain its leaders and let them know, forcefully. There is time for this law to be changed before it goes into effect but only, and only, if you take action now. This is an election year and Congressmen are ever sensitive to the views of the people as they don't want to lose their well-paid and prestigious positions, and above all, the power they wield.

This new tax is a "rip-off" and the largest ever. If this is the best way that Congress can restore the integrity of the system, then it is high time that there be drastic changes in the membership of congress.

Plan Number One and Plan Number Two are not guess work and the amounts used are from experts. In Plan Number One and in Plan Number Two, I used the

same percentages as prevail in the current Social Security Tables. I asked for copies of the new scales and benefits and was told that none were available, but various publications and articles on the subject indicate that my figures are in the "ball-park."

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Plan Number One devised by free enterprise, remembering that they have a profit making operation, guarantees more money, more security and a small fortune if you beat the "law of averages" and live to 65 and beyond, or a sizeable inheritance to your survivors from the first day, if you die early. From the above, I believe that if we had to do it over again, we would tell the government to get out of social security and turn it over to someone with business know-how. Better close and get ready for an audit.

Tom Bohlen
3412 38th St.

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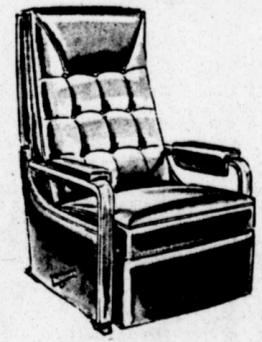
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HEATH'S

USE YOUR CREDIT POWER
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Puppet festival preparation
Puppeteer Rudy Gaytan of Crawfordsville, Ind., left, and Peggy Bright, Texas Tech University art professor and Lubbock chairman of the National Puppetry Festival, demonstrate the use of puppets which will highlight activities in June. The 39th National Festival of Puppeteers of America is slated at Texas Tech June 25-July 1. Gaytan will be exhibit director for the festival and will perform with the Fred Cowan Puppets in Lubbock March 7-9.

Puppeteers from across United States to gather here for national festival

Puppeteer Rudy Gaytan of Crawfordsville, Ind., recently completed preliminary plans for an early performance of the Fred Cowan Puppets in Lubbock and has slated exhibits in the 39th National Festival of Puppeteers of America at Texas Tech University, June 25-July 1.

Gaytan, production designer for Fred Cowan Puppets, is exhibit director for the Puppeteers of America (PoA) festival.

Puppets from all over the United States and the world will arrive in Lubbock for the festival. Gaytan's job is to design the exhibit of puppets in the Texas Tech Art Gallery as a part of the festival.

Approximately 1,000 persons will attend the conference and live in the Texas

Tech dorms. PoA festivals, held to advance the cause of puppetry, include performances, exhibitions, lectures, demonstrations and puppet store exchanges.

Gaytan's visit to Texas Tech was to prepare the way for the March 7-9 performances of the Fred Cowan Puppet Co. in Lubbock entitled "Western Daze."

The Fred Cowan Puppets play 42 weeks a year and have a theater in the "Wisconsin Dells." The company is planning to move to Dallas soon.

Gaytan joined the Fred Cowan Puppets

in 1969 after taking commercial art and fashion design courses in San Antonio.

Gaytan now designs puppets and costumes and choreographs numbers for them. He is exhibit chairman for the puppet association and will be in charge of preparing the festival exhibits.

Peggy Bright, Texas Tech art professor and the festival chairman said, "We are very fortunate to have Gaytan as our exhibit director. He is creative and talented, and he had done some wonderful things in puppetry."

City church reports attendance increase

Vandelia Church of Christ reports, for the first time since 1974, the church increased attendance in three areas — Sunday morning worship, Sunday Bible classes and Wednesday night Bible classes — during 1977.

Average attendance of 341 for Sunday Bible classes and 475 for Sunday morning worship services topped the yearly average of each category for the preceding six years, according to Bob Mathews, director of education for the church.

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A crime quiz for the new year

By Jay Robert Nas

With 1978 promising to provide us with a bumper crop of criminals, it seems appropriate to look back at some of history's more infamous malefactors with a crime quiz.

1. Who was the first female to be executed in the electric chair? (This woman died at Sing Sing Prison at 11:05 a.m. on March 20, 1899.)
2. A more recent and decidedly different type of female criminal was Sara Jane Moore. What was her crime?
3. Two females apparently perfected the dubious art of bankrobbing until they were apprehended in 1975. Name these replacements for John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd.
4. Name the physician who shot and killed Louisiana Gov. Huey (Kingfish) Long in 1935. (This assassin was, in turn, riddled by Long's bodyguards.)
5. Name the would-be assassin who shot President Theodore Roosevelt while the old Rough Rider was giving a speech in Milwaukee, Wis. (The president finished the speech with a bullet in his chest, not an untypical act for Roosevelt.)
6. Almost everyone knows that the de-luded actor John Wilkes Booth murdered President Abraham Lincoln, but who can recall the names of the assassins who slew Presidents William McKinley and James A. Garfield, and

crime journal



the strange fellow who attempted to kill President Andrew Jackson? Also, who attempted to slay presidential candidate George Wallace in 1972?

7. There are several bits of celebrated real estate in America that are forever linked to infamous murders. Can you identify the suspects who made the following spots historically memorable: Fall River, Mass.; Texarkana, Ark., and Ocracoke Island, N.C.?

ANSWERS

1. The first woman to sit in the electric chair was Mrs. Martha Place of Brook-

lyn, N.Y. She was sentenced to die after being convicted of throwing acid in the face of her 17-year-old stepdaughter before smothering the girl to death.

2. Moore tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford in San Francisco, Calif., in September of 1975.

3. The lady bankrobbers were Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power.

4. Long's assassin was Dr. Carl Weiss.

5. Roosevelt was attacked by a crackpot named John Schrank, who died in an insane asylum in 1943.

6. Leon Czolgosz slew McKinley and Charles Julius Guiteau killed Garfield.

Richard Lawrence attempted to assassinate Jackson, and Edward Bremer tried to kill Wallace.

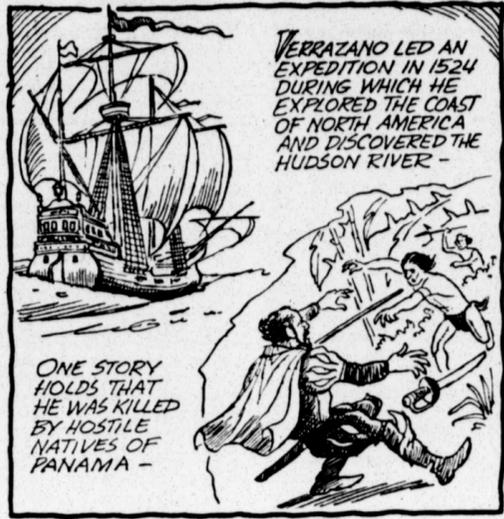
7. Fall River, Mass., was the hometown of Lizzie Borden, who was acquitted of killing her parents. Texarkana, Ark., was terrorized by a mad murderer who slew five persons in 1946 and who is known to this day as "The phantom killer." The small island of Ocracoke off the North Carolina coast is the burial site of the worst pirate to loot his way through American waters, Edward (Blackbeard) Teach.

Those who have three or more correct answers in this quiz can consider themselves legitimate crime buffs. Readers pinpointing 50 percent or more should hang out private detective shingles.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1978

junior editors' quiz

Verrazano



QUESTION: Who was Verrazano?

ANSWER: Giovanni da Verrazano was an Italian navigator and pirate. He was born near Florence, probably in the year 1485. Not much is known of Verrazano's life until 1524. In that year he led an expedition for Francis I, the king of France.

The purpose of this voyage was to explore the coast of North America. Verrazano's expedition followed the coast from the vicinity of Cape Fear in North Carolina, touched shore there, and continued north to Cape Breton. During the voyage, Verrazano entered New York harbor, discovering the Hudson River, and Narragansett Bay.

Once again in the service of the king of France, Verrazano set out on another voyage in 1528. This transatlantic trip was to explore Central America in hope of finding a passage to Asia. Verrazano never returned from this trip and it is not known how he died. One story holds that he was killed by the natives of Panama. Another says that Verrazano met his death at the hands of the Spanish who hanged him as a pirate.

The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge across New York Bay was named in Giovanni da Verrazano's honor. Completed in 1964, it is the world's longest suspension bridge, spanning 4,260 feet.

Nathaniel Naske of Fairbanks, Alaska, 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.

Lubbock's city manager named 'outstanding man'

Larry J. Cunningham, Lubbock's city manager since Sept. 1, 1976, was named the Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock for 1977 by the Lubbock Jaycees at their annual awards banquet Saturday night.

A Lubbock native, the 33-year-old city manager was selected by the committee over five other finalists. Judges for this year's award were Bob McKinzie, general manager of KCBD television; Jose Ramirez, school board member; and Dr. James Granberry, local orthodontist and former recipient of the award.

Cunningham was "nominated for the honor by the Lubbock Rotary Club. In citing Cunningham for the award, Rotary Club President Ray J. Diekemper Jr. noted that when Cunningham took over the job of city manager in 1976 at the age of 32 he became the youngest city manager of a major Texas city and is believed to be the first person in Texas to become a city manager at such a young age.

"Larry Cunningham is an outstanding young man," Diekemper said, "having achieved a level of success in a most difficult job, in a position which normally requires maturity and judgement that is achieved by most of us through many

years of experience."

Mayor Roy Bass and John Logan, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, also endorsed Cunningham's nomination for the Distinguished Service Award.

Before taking the job as city manager, Cunningham served Lubbock as an administrative assistant in the Public Services Department, as an administrative assistant to the city manager and acted as Lubbock's assistant city manager.

He was graduated from Monterey High School in 1962 and received his bachelor of science degree in Public Administration from Texas Tech in 1966. He also has done graduate work at Tech in 1968, 1972 and 1974.

Cunningham is a member of the Texas City Management Association, the International City Management Association and the American Public Works Association. Locally he is active in the Lubbock Rotary Club, Lubbock Children's Home Committee and the Broadway Church of Christ.

He and his wife, Julie, have two children, Kim, 8, and Kristen, 3.



Larry Cunningham named outstanding man

Accelerated course set for engineers

West Texas and New Mexico engineers can obtain three semester hours of graduate credit toward a master's degree through an accelerated course to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

The course is listed as "Instrumentation" (EE 533). Class sessions will be 6-9 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays on the weekends of Feb. 10-11, 16-18, 24-25, March 10-11, 31-April 1, April 14-15 and 21-22.

Additional information may be obtained from Jo King in the Division of Continuing Engineering Education, 742-3456.

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MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS



Eye of destruction

Using rocks and sharp objects, vandals have marred a park mural depicting Mexican-American history. Because the concrete wall upon which the mural is painted was not properly treated, a protective varnish cannot be applied. The city council has rejected other meth-

ods of protection, such as a plexiglass coating, because of high costs. The mural, located in the Aztlan Area of Yellowhouse Canyon, was approved by the city at the request of the Mexican-American community.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

in the service

Pvt. Clarence R. Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Vaughan of Route 7, Lubbock, recently was assigned as a physical security military policeman with the 164th Military Police Company at Messau Army Depot, Germany.

Milam, who entered the Army in August, 1977, is a 1977 graduate of Roosevelt High School at Acuff.

A former Lubbock resident, Pvt. First Class Jimmie D. Riemer, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Riemer of 5105 47th St. entered the Army in May, 1977. He is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.

His wife, Diana, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Clyde W. Rothman, the husband of a former Lubbock resident, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Rothman of Springfield, Ill., is assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University and was commissioned through the Officer Training School. His wife, Delfina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Garcia of 1005 2nd St.

S. Sgt. Gary R. Robins has recently been assigned as an Air Force recruiting representative in the Lubbock area.

A veteran of eight years Air Force service in the Air Transportation career field, he has had assignments in Colorado, Illinois, Texas and Turkey. He is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Recruiter Course at Lackland Air Force Base.

He is a native of Hammond, Ind. His office is located at 1017 University Avenue and his telephone number at the office is 762-4886.

A former Lubbock resident, Debra B. Diehl, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon

graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base.

Selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, she now is being stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base for specialized training as an intelligence officer.

She is the daughter of U.S. Air Force (Ret.) Senior M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Bolts of 5703 14th St. She is a 1971 graduate of Freship High School at Wolfforth and a 1975 graduate of Arizona State University.

Her husband, Jeffrey W. Diehl, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Diehl of Seattle, Wash.

A recent Texas Tech University graduate, 2nd Lt. Mark R. Angleton, is now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings for allowing his graduation from pilot training recently at Reese Air Force Base.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Angleton of Abilene is a 1972 graduate of Abilene High School. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1976 from Texas Tech.

Asbury dean's list cites Sarah Robb

WILMORE, Ky. (Special) — Sarah Robb of Lubbock has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Asbury College, a Christian liberal arts school here.

Asbury College is an interdenominational school with an enrollment of 1,279 students from 40 states and 15 foreign countries.

Miss Robb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robb.

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LeCroy nominated for position

Pct. 6 Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy has been nominated to fill an unexpired term on the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

LeCroy was one of five JPs nominated by the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association which met in Houston last week.

The state body, formerly called the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, consists of 11 members including: two justices of courts of civil appeals, two district judges, two members of the state bar, four citizens and one justice of the peace.

According to the constitutional amendment which changed the name of

the commission, the justice of the peace shall be appointed by the Texas Supreme Court.

It is the commission which acts on reports of misconduct or disability of justices and judges in Texas.

The commission may call for an investigation stemming from such reports, and at its discretion, may issue a private or public reprimand, or order a formal hearing in the matter.

The other justice of the peace nominees include Billie Schumaker of Moore County, Cliff Roberts of Potter County, and Bob Smith and Albert Lee, both of Harris County.

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update

around town

Creative Lubbockite keeps busy with many craft, cooking projects

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

When Mrs. Art (Dot) Matistic is not in the middle of a craft or cooking project — a most infrequent situation — she is busy plotting and planning her next one.

"Sometimes I lie awake at night and get lots of ideas for new projects to work on," she said.

Her home is a catalog of the creative crafts she enjoys and has mastered. Her most recently-acquired skill is the old art of knot-tying, or macrame.

"I had wanted to learn how to do macrame for a long time, and my daughter's mother-in-law showed me the basics," Mrs. Matistic said.

After the initial lesson, she began her first project. It was not a simple little wall hanging, or even a hanger for a small planter.

"I saw a pattern for a hanging table, and since that's what I wanted to do, that's what I did first," she said with a smile.

The table was a stunning success, and since then she has tied her way into wall hangings, around planters and out of bathroom accessories. Often she begins a project with nothing more than an idea of what she wants.

"I knew basically what I wanted on this latest table, and I started with a roll of jute at the top and a piece of glass for the bottom," she said, showing the elaborate two-tiered planter-table she completed as a gift for special friends.

"I didn't really need a pattern, because I had seen something similar, and liked it, so I just started tying knots!"

She has recently undertaken the art of china painting, having already mastered

the skills of crocheting, knitting, rug hooking, making hairpin lace afghans, creating flower arrangements from dried flowers and 'flowers' she has made by carefully folding artichoke leaves, salt-dough sculpturing, sewing and cooking.

As might be expected from a person who enjoys learning and creating new things, Mrs. Matistic has discovered many unusual tricks in the kitchen.

"My late husband and I used to do quite a bit of cooking for his lodges (Masons, Shriners and Scottish Rite) when we lived in Joplin, Mo., and we were always on the lookout for new ideas to try."

One of her most unusual tips is for cooking chicken on the rotisserie.

"Most people try to baste flavor and moisture back into a chicken as it dries out on the grill," she said. "We found that by using a veterinarian's syringe (thoroughly cleaned, of course), we could inject whipping cream into the chicken meat, close to the bone. Then when you put the chicken on the spit, the cream bastes it from the inside out, and it is the juiciest, most tender and flavorful chicken you have ever eaten!" she said.

She noted that the same procedure, using peach brandy, can make a ham especially delicious.

The Christmas season was a busy time for her, but not with the same rush of activities most people faced.

"My Christmas shopping was complete by last July, and I had everything wrapped and ready to be given or mailed by mid-fall," she said.

Her holidays were spent baking, cooking and making candy for visitors and for gifts.

"I had spent Thanksgiving with my son 'Butch' (Arthur) and his family in Lawton, Okla., where he is stationed with the army," Mrs. Matistic said. "I took all their Christmas gifts up there then, as well as Christmas candies and cakes," she said.

"My daughter Patricia and her husband David were coming home from Houston for the holidays, so I didn't have to take their gifts when I visited them after leaving Lawton, but I had their gifts all ready too!"

Mrs. Matistic is quick to point out that creativity is a family characteristic.

"Butch made a handsome macrame wine rack as a Christmas gift, and Patricia, who is a commercial interior design major at the University of Houston, paints and sculpts."

Born in Lubbock and brought up in Texas and New Mexico, Mrs. Matistic likes Spanish decor, and many of the handmade items in her house are in the Spanish style.

"Almost everything in the house is a gift or something that I made," she said. "Most of the things I treasure would mean nothing to anyone else, but they are full of memories for me."

Among those is a delicate china tea set a friend held on her lap on a flight from Japan back to the United States, "because she was afraid something would happen to it!" she smiled.

The latest item scheduled for her special attention is an ostrich egg.

"I haven't gotten to it yet, but I think I'm going to paint butterflies all over it," she said.

When asked why a television was turned on when so many projects were in the works, Mrs. Matistic said "I en-

joy daytime programs and old movies, but television is mostly background noise for me — I keep working on whatever I'm doing."

Discipline leads her to complete each project she begins, and she often works straight through the day and night to finish something.

"I never start anything that I don't finish," she chuckled, "but I don't think that's discipline as much as it is that I just can't wait to see what it will look like!"

As one might expect, she is well on her way toward completing Christmas 1978, but she stopped in the middle of a row of square knots to recommend the following recipes to Update readers:

SHERRY CAKE

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 box instant vanilla pudding
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 3/4 cup liquid cooking oil
- 3/4 cup sherry
- 4 eggs

Combine ingredients; mix well. Pour into greased tube pan and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Spoon glaze over cake while still warm.

GLAZE: Mix 1 cup sugar with 1/3 cup sherry; heat until sugar is melted.

BRUNCH EGGS

- 6 slices bread
- 1 lb. bulk sausage
- 1/2 cup Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 3/4 cup evaporated (not condensed) milk

Remove crust from bread and cut into cubes. Butter a medium casserole dish and line with bread cubes. Cook sausage, breaking up with spoon; set aside. Beat eggs, adding seasonings and milk. Over bread cubes, add, in order, layers of sausage, cheese and mushrooms; pour egg mixture over all. Refrigerate overnight (dish will look congealed in morning). Start in a cold oven and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 6-10.

1000-ISLAND DRESSING

- 3 cups salad dressing (not mayonnaise)
- 3/4 cups ketchup
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup India relish

Blend all ingredients together (don't whip). Store in refrigerator.



Update Photo MILTON ADAMS

Proud designer

Mrs. Art (Dot) Matistic casts a proud but seemingly critical eye on the elaborate two-tiered planter-table she made without the help of a pattern to follow. A person who enjoys her time and fills the hours with creative projects, Mrs. Matistic has been working at macrame for less than six months and considers it her 'forte.'

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engagements

Nancy Lynne Tucker and Scott W. Sharp plan to be married May 27 in First Christian Church Sanctuary. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sharp.

Suzanne Lee Smith and Richard Earl Sorrells plan to be married March 3 in Plains Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Sorrells.

Deborah Marie Dawdy and Danny Frank Jones plan to be married March 18 in Forrest Heights Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawdy of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Jr. of Lubbock.

Judith Carol Harris and Gary Thomas Wimmer plan to be married Feb. 18 in St. Augustine Catholic Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Harris of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wimmer of Slaton.

Leigh Ann Leslie and Frederick Howard Curdts plan to be married Feb. 28 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Leslie of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Curdts of Newtown, Penn.

Victoria Ann Brosch and James L. Simonton plan to be married May 20 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Miss Brosch is a daughter of Mrs. Louis J. Brosch of Lubbock and the late Mr. Louis J. Brosch. Simonton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Simonton of Rising Star.

Diane Davis and William Rush Dunnagan plan to be married March 18 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Davis Jr. of Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dunnagan of Lubbock.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Donna Lynn Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott Gober were married Saturday in First Methodist Church in Bovina. Mrs. Gober is the former April Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Eastus were married Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Eastus is the former Susan Kay Dendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warminski were married Saturday in Westview Baptist Church in Slaton. Mrs. Warminski is the former Beverly Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hollis Sandlin were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents in McQueeney. Mrs. Sandlin is the former Julia Lynn Shurbet.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thomas Touvell were married Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Touvell is the former Catherine Elizabeth Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Darrell Bradley were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Abernathy. Mrs. Bradley is the former Rhonda Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee Butler were married Saturday in Lorenzo Church of Christ. Mrs. Butler is the former Susan Darden.

Lisa Ann Penrod and Don David Todd plan to be married May 20 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Miss Penrod is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penrod. Todd is a son of Mrs. Frank Lester Todd and the late Mr. Frank Lester Todd.

Sharon Lee Ray and Joseph Lee Blackburn plan to be married Jan. 21 in Waco. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ray of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Blackburn, Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Eva Lynn Nodin and Mark Erwin Glover plan to be married Feb. 11 in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Morgan of Salinas, Ca. and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Glover of Lubbock.

Jo Anne White and Ricky L. Alley plan to be married in June in Memorial Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Allen.

Ruth Ann McCauley and Mark Surface plan to be married May 20 in Calvary Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James McCauley of Lubbock and Mrs. E.H. Surface of Abilene.

Felicia Janette Holder and Randy Craig Gordon plan to be married April 1 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Holder of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gordon of Amarillo.

Marilyn Ann McDermott and Stephen Franks Clarkson plan to be married March 18 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson.

Donna Marie Henniger and John Michael Kelly plan to be married March 11 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Henniger of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kelly of Waco.

Tammy Louise Ramsey and Kenny Joe Bolles plan to be married Feb. 24 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Gala Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bolles.

Susan Opryshek and Dennis Wardroup plan to be married March 11 in Shepard

King Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Opryshek of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wardroup of Lubbock.

Diana Sue Holtgrewe and Lewis Frederick Jones plan to be married March 4 in Baton Rouge. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Holtgrewe of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Sones of Baton Rouge, La.

Tracy Anmarie Blair and Jerry Lynn Franklin plan to be married Feb. 25 in First Baptist Church in Wolfforth. Miss Blair is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair of Shallowater. Franklin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Marion of Idalou and Earl Franklin of Lubbock.

Scarlett Renee Miller and Joe Reynolds II plan to be married Feb. 18 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewel Reynolds of Oak Grove, Mo.

Lana Kay Morris and Jimmy D. Hunter plan to be married June 10 in First United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Morris of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hunter of Lubbock.

Harriet Inge Fillmore and Garon Clark Rayburn plan to be married March 18 in Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dewitt Fillmore of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Leon Rayburn of Lubbock.

Barbara Sue Mathis and Ben Carl Farmer plan to be married Feb. 3 in St. Mathew's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Farmer.

Donna Joyce Lippe and Joe Pipes plan to be married May 27 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lippe of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pipes of Dallas.

Sherry Belinda Vineyard and Keith Aubrey Duncan plan to be married Feb. 4 in First United Methodist Church in Kress. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vineyard of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Max Duncan of Lubbock.

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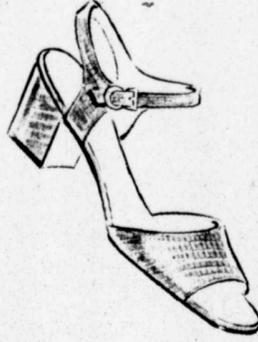
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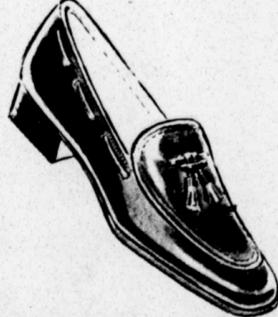
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around town with people

By Martha Bowdon
Update Staff Writer

Busy at work in Gibson's Discount Store, Charlie Pruitt rarely has time to visit with customers — especially those who are seeking recipes for Update.

Favorably, however, he mentioned his wife Becky whose cooking he considers the finest. "She has a collection of recipes I'm sure she'd be willing to share," he said; adding, however, that since the Pruitts are expecting a child in March, Mrs. Pruitt has not been spending as much time in the kitchen as she usually does.

"We're looking forward to a new addition to our family," Charlie said smiling. The couple has one daughter Becky, and although she is only a year old, even she seems to sense something special is going to happen, according to Charlie.

Hoping for a boy, Charlie mentioned that he and Becky are trying to be prepared in case they should be in for a "double treat" — twins. On his wife's side of the family, there is a history of twins, he said, so neither he nor his wife knows quite what to expect.

"Whatever the stork brings, though, we're all looking forward to another 'small bundle of joy,'" Charlie said with pride.

Charlie likes to hunt and snow ski when time allows. Another favorite ac-

tivity is making German sausage which he says he learned from some friends in Slaton who shared their secret recipe with him.

Mrs. Pruitt confirmed the fact that Charlie's sausage recipe is a valued secret, but glad to share the following recipe for young and growing families, she offered these favorites of the Pruitt family.

CHILI-MEXICANA

2 lbs. ground beef
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 large can evaporated milk
2 small cans green chilies, chopped
1 pkg. tortillas (uncooked)
1 lb. longhorn cheese, grated
Season and brown meat. Combine meat and all ingredients (except cheese and tortillas) in a large bowl and mix well. In a casserole dish, line the bottom of the dish with tortillas. Spread the meat mixture on top of the tortillas and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue this process, alternately layering tortillas, meat mixture and grated cheese, until all ingredients have been used. Heat mixture in a 350 degree oven, removing the dish when the cheese in the casserole has begun to melt.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER SALAD WITH DRESSING

1/2 head shredded lettuce
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup sliced, ripe olives
(may be black or green olives)
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1 1/2 cup corn chips

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Toss and mix well. Serve with avocado dressing.

AVOCADO DRESSING

1 medium avocado, mashed
1/3 cup salad oil
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
Mix all ingredients, except cheese, and pour over South of the Border salad. Top with grated Cheddar cheese.

Charlie Pruitt

A life-saving program

The month of January has been designated as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by President Jimmy Carter. Engaged in organized efforts to increase blood supplies and recruit new blood donors are members of the Lubbock Blood Advisory Committee. On the front row, from left are Loretta Phillips, Chaplain Reginald Bridges (chairman of the

Lubbock Council Advisory Committee), Mayor Roy Bass (holding the proclamation with Chaplain Bridges), John Richmond (executive director of the South Plains Blood Services) and Patty Freier. The three board members on the back row are, from left, Joel Garcia, Bob Murders and John Keith.

Update Photo GARY DAVIS

Mothers March kickoff slated

The March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects will kick off their annual door-to-door campaign Sunday in Lubbock.

Funds raised during the march will be used to support various medical services, research, public health education and community service programs, according to Mrs. June Weathersby, chairman of the drive.

Local programs supported by the March of Dimes include research grants at Texas Tech University, education programs in junior and senior high schools, educational materials supplied to doctor's offices and clinics and financial assistance to needy birth defect victims and polio patients.

Those interested in volunteering for the Mothers March should call Mrs. Weathersby at 795-9094 or the March of Dimes office at 747-1804.

January is blood donor month

Americans have occasionally been accused of making life too hectic, too frantic. In the rush to take care of our own needs we often overlook the needs of others in our community. Volunteer blood donors, however, are genuine proof that many Americans do care and are concerned about their fellow man.

In honor of these special life givers, President Jimmy Carter has proclaimed January National Volunteer Blood Donor

Month.

During January, activities will be held here in Lubbock and throughout the nation to let blood donors know they are needed, appreciated and recognized as very special people.

Most blood donors are modest and shun publicity. They give simple, unobtrusive reasons for donating. Some say they simply realize blood is needed; or they want to share their good health with

others. Some say, "why not?" Others say donating makes them feel happy. Whatever the reason, without volunteer blood donors, community blood centers could not exist.

Albert Schweitzer once said, "I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: The only ones among you who will really be happy are those who have sought and found out how to serve."

In our fast-paced, hectic time, those who have "sought and found out how to serve" are those recognized as blood donors.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

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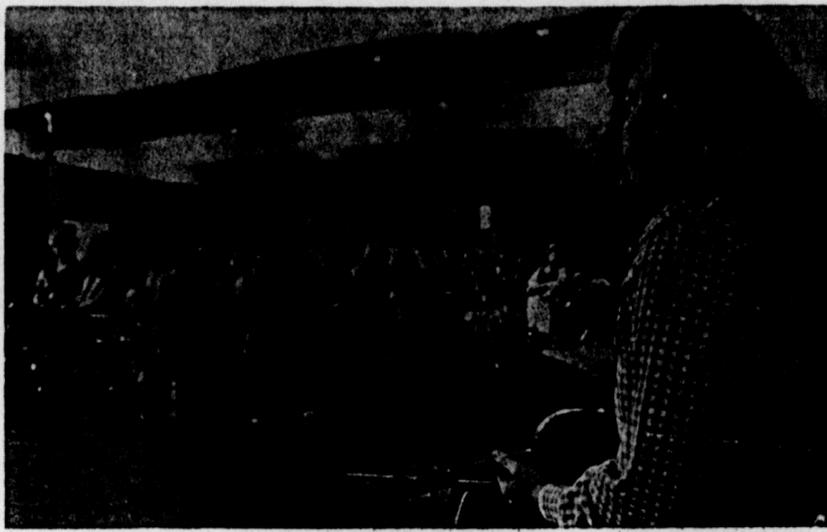
SALE fashion

Hundreds of winter fashions including coats, dresses, pants, tops and sportswear reduced to sell on sight!

SOUTH PLAINS MALL



The four judges making their decision



Cheryl Ann Kiner prior to competition



Tracey Spray during preliminaries

Fourteen seek title of Miss Lubbock in scholarship pageant

Fourteen girls will be competing to represent the Hub City when the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant gets underway Feb. 11 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A panel of five judges will narrow the field down to five finalists from which the new Miss Lubbock will be chosen. The winner will then go on to represent the area in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth later this year.

A preliminary judging round was held last Sunday in the Hodges Community Center in which the 14 contestants performed their talent selections for the judges.

Judges saw performances by Christie Adams, a 25-year-old Texas Tech student, who recited a poem she wrote "Because of You," Julie Forson, a 20-year-old junior at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, singing "You Light Up My Life" and Cindy Greer, an 18-year-old Tech student, singing "My Way."

Also performing before judges Sunday were Cindy Ivey, 18, attending Lubbock Vocational Nursing School, who did a tap-jazz dance "In the Mood," and Carolyn Johnson, a 22-year-old student at Texas Tech School of Law who performed a jazz routine of "Old Man River."

Playing "The Orange Blossom Special" on the fiddle was 22-year-old Cheryl Ann Kiner, a Tech student and "People" was sung by Lauri Matthews, a 19-year-old Tech freshman.

Playing "Maple Leaf Rag" on the piano was Pam Odom, 19, a Tech freshman. The judges heard from two Wayland Baptist College students, 19-year-old Debbie Smith of Muleshoe singing "His is Love," and Tracey Spray, 18, who played "Toccatina" on the piano.

Entered from South Plains College in Levelland was 19-year-old Tracie Stanley who sang "What Are You Doing With the Rest of Your Life." Becky Stribling, 21 and a student at Texas Tech, did a song-dance routine, "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

"Flaming Agnes" was sung by Texas Tech student Leslie Thurman, 20, and Penney Wellborn, 20, from Wayland Baptist College, sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow."



Carolyn Johnson does jazz dance



Julie Forson awaits judges' decision



Judge Janis DeBusk listens intently

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Detoxification center may open for business soon

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's proposed detoxification center, the "missing link" in the treatment of alcoholics here, may be in business as early as next month.

Last week, county commissioners and mental health-mental retardation officials declared their support for the project, an alternative to throwing drunks in jail or requiring them to seek hospital services many cannot afford.

The Lubbock Regional MHMR Center board of trustees instructed its staff to draft an application for a \$136,000 federal-state grant to start up the "detox" program.

And the commissioners court agreed to be the vehicle for seeking those funds, authorizing County Judge Rod Shaw to notify the Governor's Criminal Justice Division to that effect.

Dr. Ron Whittington, executive director of the local MHMR agency, said he's confident criminal justice funds for the proposed detox center will be approved.

STILL, THE APPLICATION has a long way to go. It must be screened by the commissioners court, routed through the South Plains Association of Governments and pass scrutiny of various officials in the Governor's Office.

Final approval on the grant application may not come until May, Whittington said.

But there is a good chance for interim funding from private sources, says lawyer Jim Kimmel, an MHMR trustee and board chairman of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism.

Kimmel said supporters of the detox proposal recently approached Trinity Church about financing the operation until a criminal justice grant is approved.

The request, he said, got a "very favorable reception" from church officials.

If Trinity and perhaps other donors come through, "we may be able to open the detox center in February," Kimmel said.

Alcoholics Anonymous groups have arranged to buy a \$45,000 building to house the detox program. That purchase is expected to be completed this week, Kimmel said.

The center would be funded entirely with criminal justice monies the first year. Over a five-year period, the grant would be phased out and local monies — including community contributions and allocations MHMR gets from the state — would make up the difference.

"Once we get it going, there's no way this community would let the project

fold," Kimmel said.

The detox center would provide facilities, now unavailable in Lubbock, where intoxicated persons could safely "dry out" — sleep off their stupor and receive medical supervision and counseling.

After that initial contact and withdrawal, such persons would be channeled into existing local programs, such as halfway houses, for the long-term prevention of alcohol abuse, backers of the proposal said.

THE IDEA IS SUPPORTED by Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard and Lubbock County Jail administrator Gary McGrew. They said persons arrested on alcohol-related charges could be transferred to the detox center, instead of held in jail.

That would reduce overcrowding in the jail and get intoxicated persons the kind of care the jail alone cannot offer, they said.

The detox center also fits in well with a special probation program just initiated by Lubbock County's courts-at-law judges.

The judges are now requiring persons guilty of driving while intoxicated to attend MHMR-sponsored alcohol offender courses. The proposed detox center, the judges said, could provide a place for DWIs to sober up and a chance to immediately get them into such counseling-education programs.

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "The Snowy Day," film, and "Caps for Sale," and "The Wonderful Pumpkin," stories; at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

The Happy Hearts of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will dance at the Merry Mixer building in Lubbock.

Certified Public Accountants Auxiliary meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Monk, 3503 43rd St. Kenneth May will be the guest speaker.

District Women's Cotton Promotion Association meets at noon for a "Dutch Treat" luncheon at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Members will tour the ranching headquarters and officers will be elected.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

KSEL Pink Raiders battle Boy Scout Troop 157 in basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Evans Junior High School gym.

Storytime presents "The Snowy Day," film, and "Caps for Sale," and "The Wonderful Pumpkin," stories; at Lubbock City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

Circle Eight of the Lubbock Area Round and Square Dance Federation will dance at the Littlefield Community Center.

59'ers Grandmothers Club meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Green Thumb Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. at Ballenger School for an Arbor Day planting program.

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, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Myron Vann at 4616 13th St.

Amity Study Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Chestnut, 5213 27th St. for a presentation by Becky Mayhand from the Rape Crisis Center.

Friday

Levi and Laces of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will host a three-quarter dance at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue at 8 p.m. Don Reeves will call. Whirlers will dance at Massie Community Center in Floydada; Grand Squares will dance at Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntzy Kuzzins will dance at the Merry Mixers Building.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank, 916 Main St.

Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill C. Davis, 2702 58th St. for the NFMFC Founder's Day observance.

Nitecaps meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, 1500 Main St., for a pot luck supper and games.

Basketball: Monterey at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.; LCC at Dallas Baptist College, 7:30 p.m.; Snyder at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Lake View at Estacado, 8 p.m.

Saturday

American Association of University Women meet at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program by Dr. Alice French.

Belles n' Beaux of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will dance at the YMCA in Plainview; Terry Twirlers will dance at the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

Saturday Film Mosaic features "The Ascent of Man, Part 3 — The Grain in the Stone," at 3 p.m. in the community room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1302 9th St.

Children's Saturday Film Festival presents "The Happy Prince" and "Grand Canyon," in the activity room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Basketball: LCC at Texas Wesleyan College, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

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

Camp Elkhorn will show movies and slides in the Flame Room at the Pioneer/First National Building at 7 p.m. Persons interested in information about summer camp are invited to attend. For information call 799-5357.

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.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Branch features "Acupuncture — A 5,000-year-old Mystery of the Orient" by Howard W. Mellroy at 12:15 p.m. in the community room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. Free admission, coffee provided.

Library Displays feature "Cotton" presented by the Plains Cotton Co-Operative Association, through Jan. 31, at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

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

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

Basketball: Hereford at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar at Lake View, 8 p.m.

Please submit Calendar items two weeks prior to the event, including the meeting time and date, address and a brief description of the event to Update Calendar, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79406.

Contributions to knowledge noted

'Tracks of life' at Lubbock lake

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

Tracks of life left at the Lubbock Lake Site over the millennia gained one more boost this week with the 1977 journal of the West Texas Museum Association.

"Paleoindian Lifeways" contains papers presented at a 1975 symposium on the Lubbock Lake Site which also included papers by some of the nation's most well known investigators into Paleoindian cultures.

Papers from the first symposium, "History and Pre-history of the Lubbock Lake Site," made up the 1974 journal.

Dr. Eileen Johnson, who edited the journal's presentation, currently is completing a book on the site for Academic Press. A field director when research began in 1973, Dr. Johnson now is director of the Lubbock Lake Project for The Museum of Texas Tech University.

A sixth summer of exploration begins in May.

The site, discovered in the late 1930s and investigated sporadically since, has made four major contributions to archaeological knowledge, Dr. Johnson noted.

One, a broader knowledge of the food resources of the Paleoindian, was her topic for the symposium and is included in the journal which she edited.

She explained that Clovis man, known as the hunter of the mammoth, also hunted and butchered such animals as the horse, bison, camel, sloth, tapir and what smaller ones happened to be around. The site occasioned a new look at Clovis food economy for substantiating facts.

Evidence of such practice has been found at the Lubbock site where investigation of the bone beds also made a second contribution in study of the modification of bones for use as butchering tools.

A recognition of the development of bone technology occurred with constant discovery of the same type worked tool surface. Examination of the bones under a microscope revealed definite signs of reshaping.

A third value of the site's contribution to archaeology was the discovery of material from a Plainview culture showing a different lifestyle from that

found in two other known Plainview sites. Where mass kills are indicated at the other two, with a large number of hunters involved, the Lubbock site shows an "extended family" situation with no more than 10 persons involved in small butchering areas.

Fourth in the contribution list was a study of the protohistoric period which produced a number of encampments of the historic Indian, believed to be the Apache, in layers of time comparing to those in which the Apache is known to have traversed the South Plains.

Vance Holliday, who will be field director for summer research at the Lubbock Lake Site, presented the "neat sequence of features" to the Society for Historical Archaeology at its recent annual convention in San Antonio.

Apache pottery and other material cover a span from the earliest known occupation of the South Plains by the Apache to the early 1700s when he was replaced by the Comanche.

Historic exploration, Holliday added, also includes the Comanche and the buffalo hunter at the site.

A more in-depth look at the historic man at the site, where tracks go back 12,000 years, will be a part of the upcoming summer exploration which will be funded, in part, by the Center for Field Research (Earthwatch).

Highlights of the 1977 season were the Plainview discovery and the recovery of the remains of the largest short-faced bear ever found.

The bear, three times as large as the modern grizzly where most remains indicate bears only twice its size, was the first found in conjunction with man. One bone had butcher marks.

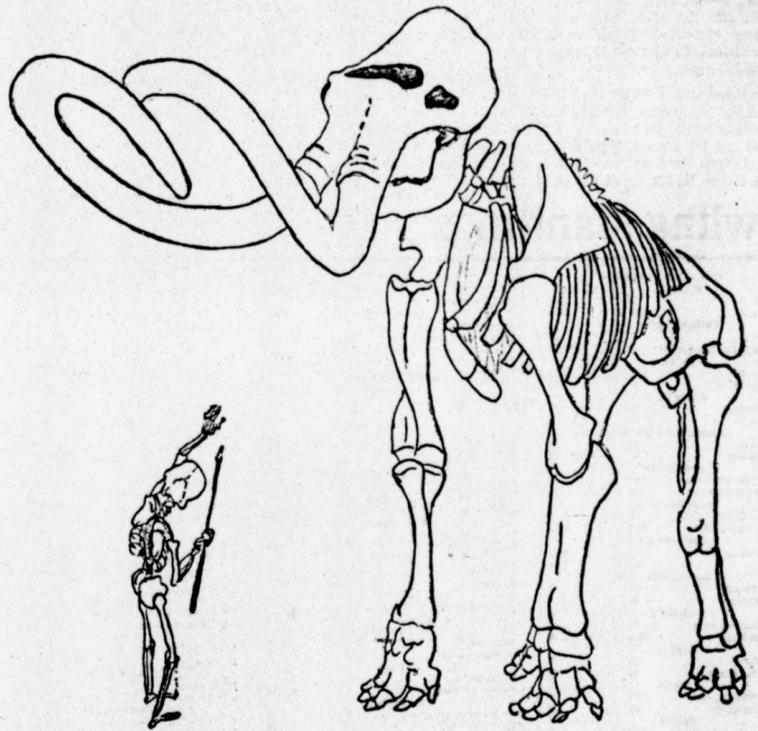
Bear bones were unearthed in the Clovis layer of 12,000 years ago while a Plainview point was located in a layer 10,000 years old.

Collections from the past summer now are furnishing data for a detailed report Dr. Johnson is reading for the National Parks Service, the Texas Historical Commission and the National Science Foundation. The organizations helped fund the 1977 season of research.

About 35 college and university students plus individuals sponsored by Earthwatch will participate in the summer exploration at the Lubbock Lake Site.

The way it was...almost

The ancient mammoth and the man who hunted him are depicted on the cover of the 1977 Journal of the West Texas Museum Association in a drawing by Anne Rust who works with the Lubbock Lake Project. Mammoth bones have been one product of excavation at the Lubbock Lake Site. The site, discovered in the late 1930s, has made four major contributions to archaeological knowledge, said Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the project.



Traffic Update: Bad weather reminders

(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.)

LAST WEEK'S BRIEF PERIOD of cold weather, bringing freezing rain and icy streets, was a reminder for Lubbock motorists to refresh their memories on how to avoid accidents in foul weather.

Time is the most important factor in driving safely on slippery streets. First, give yourself enough time to warm the car adequately. Not only must the engine be warm in order to give reliable performance, you should allow enough time for the defroster to warm the windshield. On days such as occurred last week, when freezing rain was falling, it hit cold windshields and froze, making it difficult for drivers to see as they negotiated heavy traffic and slippery pavements.

If the car has had time to warm sufficiently, the freezing drizzle should melt as it hits the glass where it can be dispersed by the windshield wipers.

SECOND, YOU SHOULD GIVE YOURSELF enough time to reach your destination even though driving at a slower speed than usual. Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions only. On slippery surfaces, you should drive well below the posted speeds.

Here are some reminders for the next time ice or snow coat our streets:

- Plan on taking twice as long to reach your destination. If you normally leave for work at 7:45 to arrive by 8 a.m., try to leave no later than 7:30 when streets are icy.
- Allow your car 15 minutes to warm up before you leave. Turn the heater and defroster on while the engine is idling. Raise the garage door if the car is idling inside the garage.
- If the car has been parked outside all night, scrape the ice from the entire window surface. Don't try to see through the peep holes.
- Drive at a safe yet constant speed. Sudden changes in speed can cause your car to skid out of control. Anticipate stops so you can coast to a near-stop before applying your brakes.
- Expect the road to be extra slippery on bridges such as the overpass on Loop 289.
- If your car does go into a skid, turn the wheel in the direction of the skid.

RADAR REPORT: Lubbock Police Department radar units will be stationed in the 4300 block of 54th Street and the 5400 block on Indiana Avenue this week. In addition, they will be seen at schools and various other locations in the city.

sports

Raiders battle to keep tie for second place

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

The Raiders were still on the floor, holding off Rice's determined thrusts when Tech assistant coach George Davidson left the gym. He was headed for Fort Worth.

The Raiders were still finishing their showers and leaving the dressing room when head coach Gerald Myers slipped out of the parking lot at Rice University.

He was headed for College Station.

The Raiders were winding up a successful two-game road trip Saturday afternoon when the two coaches left their team. Reason was the need to start work on the next games.

The two wins, a come-from-behind effort at Waco on Thursday night and the elongated triumph over Rice on Saturday afternoon, brought Tech to 3-1 in conference and tied for second. The Raiders hope to remain that way as they faced two games this week.

Tech played SMU Tuesday night and will play host to Texas A&M Saturday afternoon (3:06 p.m.) on regional television.

The race now is to catch Texas, however. The Longhorns unseated Arkansas 75-69 as the Southwest Conference leader Saturday night. That was the first time since the 1975-76 season that the Razorbacks had been out of first.

Just hours earlier, Tech held off a hustling Rice team 75-63, prompting Myers and Davidson to head elsewhere — on scouting missions.

Myers headed for College Station where he saw both of this week's foes, the

Aggies beating SMU 78-71. Davidson saw Houston dump TCU 79-63.

The week had been good for the Raiders, who bounced back from a 101-86 loss to the Longhorns in Austin, to clip TCU 69-56 on Monday, come back to beat Baylor in Waco 71-61 before the Rice victory.

The wins left Tech with an 11-4 record heading into Tuesday night's game with SMU.

"I felt we had to play hard against Rice, after that great win over Baylor," said Raider coach Myers. "I want to credit Rice, which maybe doesn't have the best talent but played harder than any team we've played. They just don't give up. I wish I could get our players to play as hard."

Tech followed Mike Russell's 30 points to the win over the pesky Owls. Russell scored 21 points in the last half, finishing with a 10-for-15 field shooting performance. The senior forward also hit 10 of 12 free shots, and grabbed nine rebounds. Kent Williams hit 13, Geoff Huston 10.

Against Baylor, it was Williams who was the key scorer, hitting nine of 16 from the field for 24 points as Russell was held to 7 by the Bears' tight zone defense.

Huston had 10 against the Bears, also, and center Joe Baxter worked loose for 16, his best of the season.

The games were in contrast, as Tech had its best game of the year, committing only seven turnovers against Baylor, then lost the ball 17 times against Rice.

Tech was down 32-25 to Baylor at the half but shot 64 percent in the last half to win. Against Rice, it shot 65 percent in the last half but held the lead most of the way.

Rice, an aggressive team, committed 34 fouls and Tech tossed in 25 of 41 free shots, getting only two more field goals than their hosts.

"We made seven mental errors in the first half of the Baylor game," Myers admitted. "Then, we came out, eliminated those mental errors and played almost perfect ball in the last half. We only had one mental error in the last half — and that didn't cost us any points."

"It was the best half we've played all year."

The Baylor and Rice wins came with a lineup which could be used rest of the season. The unit has Huston at guard with 6-3 Mike Edwards. Williams and Russell are at the forward spots and Baxter at center.

"We'll continue to run in about eight players in a game, though," said Myers of reserves Tommy Parks at guard, Thad Sanders at forward or guard and freshman Ralph Brewster at center.

"What is good is that when Russell scores, it opens up things for others. And, when they sag back on him, we have others who can score. That was the way against Baylor. They really sagged their zone defense back on him, but Kent was scoring, and Russell was unselfish, was willing to rebound and let the others score."

"Then, against Rice, we were able to get the ball in to him, and he was hitting."

After the two games this week, Tech will go on the road to play Houston, the team Davidson scouted in Fort Worth last Saturday night after the rush trip to from Houston.

keglers' corner

SENIOR CITIZEN Leo Willemson recorded his first 600 series ever last week at Imperial Lanes and also recorded his best game, a 256.

Other 600 series there include Ronnie Clark's 209-210-616, Bobby Shelton's 202-217-610, James Sprowles' 217-213-603 and a 213-206-600 by Clark again.

Jay Bell rolled a 237, Burl Masters 235, Gary Glasscock 232, Parke Neil 231, Jesse Horton 227, Lonnie Awtrey 226, Walter Bumpass 224, Steve Compton 223, Keith Wingo 221, Pat Dobbins 220, Glenn Webb and Don Burris 218, Mary McElwee and Aquilla Brinker 216, Denny Brossman, Ed Berey and Webb 215, Dottie Clark and Janet Schwartz 214, Franklin Wood 213, Bobby Shelton 212, Milton Gibbs and John Teley 211, Ron Millman, Jim Turner and Coy Watson 209, Neil 208, Don Chilson, Rick Barrington, Carole Pruitt and Bumpass 207, Rosanne Jones 205-206, Wayne Dickson, Archie Whitaker, Donny Fernandez and Jodie Snook 205, Connie Seale, Mary Arnold, Tommy Snodgrass, Charles Wylie and Bill Edwards 204, Buddy Jobe, Mike Rocap, Herman West and Kathie Watson 202, Billie White, Art Draper, Loyd Dickson, Larry Fisher, Cindy Chaney, Roy Willis, Marion Washburn and James Snook 201 and 200s by Red Rivers, Hicy Leonard, Charley Schumpe and Jean Snook.

JOE CARLISLE'S 676, accomplished in 254-202-214 fashion, led Oakwood Lanes' keglers. Eight others topped the 600 plateau, including Sonny Hill (206-235-631), Trenchard Fiewellen (24-235-627), James Crump (224-204-619), Dennis Atkins (224-222-616), Jerry McNutt (201-235-615), Jim Fox (208-201-203-612), Judy Turner (222-221-608) and Kermic Powell (221-201-603 which was 129 pins over his 158 average).

Arlene Brand rolled a 229-576 and a 203-527, Norma Beauchamp 202-205-563, Bev Bourns 204-209-555 which was 111 pins over her 148 average, Mary Kirby 201-544, Levetta Bradshaw 207-533 and Tommie Hogan 211-522. Sarah Williams

had a 221, Faye Butler 220, Allie Howell 213, Lona Gerving 210, Norma Ragland 203 and Becky Holmes, Judy Hatsell and Eva Smith 201s.

Jack Holland had a 237, Jerry McNutt 234, Eddie Scheffel 233, James Bryan 232, Jackie Pointer and Job Masler 231s, Barty Johnson 230, Marshall Taylor 229, Ernest Berryhill 227, Tony Hoover 226, John Brawley 201-224, Roger Fisher and Don Boenlin 223s, Dave Gutheinz 222, Sid Babbitt 221, John Brandt 211-219, Adrian Evans 219, Doug Barron and Tom Largent 218s, Bobby Taylor 217, Joe Rushing 216-211, George Holtgrewe 206-216, Richard Howell 215-201, Gary Stringer 214-211, Bill Dailey 214, Sonny Hill 201-212, Hollis Parker and Jerry Horn 212s, Jerry Weems, Leroy Matthews and Lachars Glenn 211s, Boats Ammons and Ray Johnson 209s, Willie Anderson and Stan Bilisland 208s, Richard Stovall and Dailey 207s, Jerry Cooper, Jerry Weems, John Hayduk and Howard Patton 206s, Joe Ater 205-202, Benny Bennett 205, Wayne Castner, Jerry Horn and Clayton Lovelace 204s, Steven Andrews 203, Robert Lampkin, George Watson, Ronnie Smith, David Nelson, Al Buschie, Ronnie Smith, Bill Edwards, Glen Mann, Bobby Fiveash and Jim Fox 202s, Randy Rackler, Bruce Jobe, Phil Olson, Lachars Glenn and Cleon McCallon 201s and 200s by John Burns, Bruce Jobe, Damon Andrews, Gale Ford and Monty Matthews and a 200-203 by Donnie Dyer.

ARCHIE WHITAKER'S 191-209-257 —657 led Lubbock Bowl's rollers. Larry Marks (244) and Joe Garcia (220) recorded 629s, James Bryant (246) 610, Mary Havens her first 600, a 209-236-603 and also a 727 four-game score and Nancy Garcia 204-204-601 and a 772 four-game tally.

Wayne Webb had a 222-593, John Burns 203-592, Fred Huskey 211-590, Mark Lafon won a century patch for besting his 127 average with a 229 game and 590 series, Charles Rothwell 234-588, Jan Woolsey 220-586 and then a 203-721 four-game effort, Alan Engley (217) and Jesse Valer-

io (210) 582s, Tat Hayden (222) and Brad Croom (223) 579s, Walter White 203-571, Dale Havens 213-569, Glen Dobbins 202-558, Glen Davis 214-556, J.D. Young 213-553, Robert Uvire 206-552, Robert Turner 202-550, Bob Betts 229-545, Novella Wiley 236-526, Jewell Foster 187-509 which topped her 139 average by 92 pins and Emma Atwood 506, which bested her 138 norm by 92 pins.

Bill Bryant had 234, Alan Wilson 223, Jerry Morris 221, Floyd Lebow 221, Paul Deaver 220, Doug Hilburn 220, Ron Preston 219, Randy Rhodes and Ginger Brown 214s and Robert Armstrong 212.

Mary Ann Wooten and Dale Havens took Bowler of the Week honors with scores of 652 and 597, respectively.

MEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. (H) Tony Salzano (L)	279
1. (H) Bob Restford (O)	279
1. (H) Scooter Johnson (O)	279
4. Ronnie Clark (H)	278
5. Donnie Dyer (O)	277
6. (H) Wayne Jones (H)	268
6. (H) John Ritchey (L)	268
8. (H) Jack Holland (O)	265
8. (H) Randy Rackler (O)	265
10. (H) Ronnie Harris (O)	265
10. (H) Ted Mendley (H)	259

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. Fritzi Selsky (O)	277
2. Carla Landrum (O)	256
3. Shirley Gordon (L)	254
4. Conale Smith (L)	252
5. Eva Smith (L)	246
6. Pam Holmes (H)	245
7. Nancy Garcia (L)	244
8. Jennie Klemme (L)	243
9. Faye Butler (O)	242
10. (H) Cindy Chaney (H)	240
10. (H) Brenda Sargana (L)	240

MEN'S TOP SERIES	
1. Rob Willoughby (O)	712
2. Rob Willoughby (O)	691
3. Glenn Mann (O)	685
4. Coy Westfield (O)	684
5. James Bryan (L)	681
6. Ronnie Clark (H)	678
7. Joe Carlisle (O)	676
8. John Ritchey (L)	669
9. Wayland Bradley (L)	668
10. (H) Jerry McNutt (O)	667
10. (H) Larry Johnson (O)	667

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES SERIES	
1. Mary McElwee (H)	680
2. Mary McElwee (H)	632
3. (H) Ginger Brown (L)	623
3. (H) Mary Lee Gayley (L)	623
5. Nancy Garcia (L)	615
6. Mary Lee Gayley (L)	613
7. Eva Smith (O)	609
8. Judy Turner (O)	608
9. Mary Lee Gayley (L)	604
10. Scottie Kirk (L)	603

(H) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes; (R) — Reese AFB Lanes.

bowling standings

OAKWOOD LANES		Whites		Monday Mixed		
1. Team No. 9	33	1. Team No. 13	44 1/2	1. Bryan Const.	44	
2. Team No. 5	29 1/2	2. McCleskey's	41	2. Four Ms	22	
1. Nubro	43	1. Destroyers	42	1. Gidge's Fashions	51	
2. Vandiver Office Equipment	42	2. Shady Oak Bombers	36	2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	48	
1. Team No. 4	27 1/2	IMPERIAL LANES		Mens Employees Late		
2. Dub's Plumbing	37	Pioneer		2. Anderson Agency		43
1. Eldorado Mfg.	48	1. Team No. 8	39	Mamselle		47
2. Tech Electric	35	2. Team No. 4	36	2. Bullards Cabinets		47 1/2
Caprock Ball & Chain		1. Poco Taco	52	3. Snodgrass Manor		46 1/2
1. G.E. Sparks	43	2. West Texas Mechanical	46 1/2	4. O'Jibway Const.		46
2. Randolph Mfg.	42	3. Williams & Peters	46 1/2	1. O'Jibway Const.		46
Mens Scratch		Texas Instruments Happy Timers		2. Puzzle Palace		46
1. Jay McClure Pro Shop	61	1. Old Folks	35	1. Walker-Anderson		41 1/2
2. Touch of Class Motor	67	1. Push Overs	35	2. The Rays		38
1. Flavelton Cotton Co.	58	3. Skief & Co.	33 1/2	3-4-F Ladies Scratch		23
2. Walter's Automotive	48 1/2	1. Dr. Pepper	32	1. Johnson House Restaurant		72
1. Flavelton Cotton Co.	58	2. House of Pets	37	2. Robertson Cigarette Service		50
2. Walter's Automotive	48 1/2	1. High Flight	41	1. B&H Refrigeration		46 1/2
1. L.G. Flores Cement	53 1/2	2. Tech Air	38 1/2	2. Readers World		24 1/2
2. Lrewy's	53	Wife Out's		1. Cacl's		42
1. Scotties Poodles	52	1. Service & Products International	18	2. Anderson Plumbing		41 1/2
2. House of Hair	48	2. The Fullhouse	18	1. TAM&O		47
Gadsabouts		Never On Sunday		2. Owens Foods		46
1. Deal's Machine Shop	45	1. Team No. 22	42 1/2	3. Skief's		39
2. The What Knots	42 1/2	2. Venture Foods	42 1/2	2. Minters		47 1/2
1. Donnell Gins	52	Trio		1. Ray's TV		44
2. Tom's Tree Place	51	1. Team No. 16	49	2. Shipman Insurance		48
1. Charles Nance Const.	39	2. Gibson's Plumbing	46	1. Brantley		45
2. Whitherral Co-Op	38	1. Hi-Plains Oxygen	44	2. Bacon & Eggs		42
1. Cal Meade Foods	44	2. Lone Star Ford	36	1. Apple Trophy		55
2. J. Patrick O'Malley's	44	Sanderomars		2. Lindsey Soft Water		41
1. Road Runners	44	1. Lubbock Implement	46 1/2	1. City Auto Parts		50
2. Phoenics	40	2. Hi-Plains Oxygen	42	2. TIME-OC		46
Lamplighters		1. Don's Brake Shop	43 1/2	1. MCLGJ		49
1. Bishop Post Control	47 1/2	2. Texas Motors	39 1/2	2. Mr. BB's No. 3		45
2. Sanford Agency	45	1. Luskley's Western Wear	46 1/2	1. Shaw's Wood Shredding		32
Tech Faculty		2. Steammatic Carpet Cleaners	44	2. NEALS		34
1. Team No. 8	38	1. Team No. 8	39	1. Bowling Tornadoes		30 1/2
2. Team No. 18	38	2. Team No. 7	36	2. Bionic Bowlers		31
Southwest Thunderbirds		1. Webb Auto Supply	54	1. Ski Burns		34
1. D&L Masonry	49	2. Highway 57 Stearns & Message	48	2. Bowling Wizards		33
2. Dregle "3"	47	Guys & Dolls		1. People-Baker		3
3. L&H Drug	47 1/2	1. A & B Service, Inc.	51	2. Kenleys		3
Johnson 888		2. Team No. 1	47	2. Watering-Bogush		2
1. Team No. 1	27 1/2	1. South Plains International	53	LUBBOCK BOWL		
2. Roelkes	29 1/2	2. Toy Box	44	Carnado		
1. Biceps Well Services	29 1/2	1. Sales Aids Tele	42 1/2	1. Rhodes-Pandy		38
2. G.T. Painting	28	2. Vets'rat's	42	2. Adams		31
Oakwoodettes		SpaceBlazers		1. Ben Grantham Meats		49 1/2
1. Loveland Farm Bureau	31 1/2	1. A-Ivies Transmission	49 1/2	2. VFW		45 1/2
2. Cottage Dress Shop	29 1/2	2. Resales Welding	39 1/2			
1. Martin & Lewis Restaurant	48	Pantaballs				
2. Dick Lauer Inc.	48	1. Dickson's Small Engine Repair	48			
Broomsmen's		2. Bryant Farm Supply	48			
1. Carl Sanders Century 21	49 1/2	1. Lone Star Longnecks	38			
2. Nuttco	36	1. H.C. Tibbatts	38			
Friday Pilots		2. Team No. 5	29			
1. Earl's Tassels	49 1/2	LUBBOCK BOWL				
2. Original House of Pancakes	49	Carnado				
Adm & Eve		1. Rhodes-Pandy				
1. Bryant Farm Supply	49	2. Adams				
2. Edwards Shop	39	Employees 88				
Outcast		1. Ben Grantham Meats				
1. United Van Lines	46	2. VFW				
2. Lucky Thirteen	39 1/2					
Buddie 405						
1. Fria Wind	45					
2. Team No. 3	44 1/2					



Dunbar defender
Trying to defend against a Monterey Plainsmen during high school girl's basketball play is Dunbar's Pam Dean (30).

Update photo GARY DAVIS



Stretching out
Monterey's Cheryl Rosen attempts to reach a backhand shot during high school tennis action against Hereford. Miss Rosen is the number two player on the Monterey girl's team.

Tech fems gain tourney title

Paced by Marilyn Payton's 18 points, the Texas Tech women's basketball team captured the championship of the Roadrunner Tournament at Las Cruces Saturday by whipping host New Mexico State 65-54.

Payton was named the most valuable player in the tournament. She scored a team-leading 18 points in the semifinal game for a tourney total of 36 points.

Tech's D'Lynn Brown added 16 points against NMSU, and Karla Schuette had 11 points.

Students and former students of Christ the King High School celebrated homecoming Saturday night. Cynthia Bacon was elected by the student body to serve as homecoming queen. She was escorted by Mark Hassell. Other members of the homecoming court included Vanessa Quintana, Mary Theresa Opperman, Tonya Stephens and Dhays Gruber.

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by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Cost estimating course offered

A short course on cost estimating will be offered at Texas Tech University this spring by the department of engineering technology and the division of continuing engineering education.

Concepts of modern cost estimation and a presentation of the applications of these concepts will be covered. The class will meet Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, 11, 18 and

25, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 205 of the Engineering Center at Tech.

The required registration fee is \$60 and must be paid by Thursday. No refunds will be made after Jan. 23 unless the course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. The fee does not include the text.

The course is offered in association with Lubbock chapters of Women in Construction and Construction Specifications Institute and Texas Tech University Chapter of Construction Specifications Institute.

Instructor for the course will be Dr. Fred P. Wagner, Jr., who holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in civil engineering from Texas Tech. He has taught construction management courses in the en-

gineering technology department the past four years and has worked with the Texas Highway Department 15 years.

The course will cover uses, types and accuracy of different classes of estimates, productivity and unit cost of labor and equipment, and quantity take-offs and direct costs. Indirect and overhead costs, use of factors for preliminary estimates and project control through cost engineering and scheduling also will be covered.

This course was presented in the fall of 1977 with a maximum enrollment representing all areas of the construction community.

For registration or information, contact Jo King, director of continuing engineering education at Tech, 742-3456.

looking back

Jan. 18, 1958: DEFENSE 'CREPE HANGAR' UNDER FIRE. A top military planner and air craft pioneer stated before the Senate Preparedness Committee that the U.S. was strong enough to win a war over the Soviet Union if pressured into fighting.

In other news: The Muleshoe mayor was honored as "Man of the Year" at the city's Chamber of Commerce banquet. The speaker voiced disapproval toward the general opinions of teenagers concerning the nation's economy in a national poll.

Jan. 18, 1968: LBJ DRAWS MIXED REACTION. The president's State of Union address to a joint Congress drew opposition from Republicans and some Democrats concerning his suggestions for a 10 percent surtax. Support, however, was found for proposed plans by the president to increase ready gold reserves and strengthen crime opposition.

In other news: Texas Tech's Parking and Traffic counselor announced that a campus bus service would begin Jan. 29, to lessen long walks for students. The cost, \$34,000, would be covered by accumulated traffic fines and a dollar increase in student fees.

Jan. 18, 1973: OIL IMPORT QUOTAS INCREASED. The White House abolished all import barriers on No. 2 home heating oil and increased U.S. petroleum imports by almost a million barrels a day to relieve fuel shortages for heating and transportation during winter months.

In other news: A Lubbock man known for his leadership in the Swine industry of the area, was named as the 1972 Man of the Year by a national magazine.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Passing the gavel

Bill Shawley, second from right, takes the gavel from outgoing president Tom Butcher as he takes over leadership of Lubbock's Hotel-Motel Association. Other officers installed last week were, from

left, Ray Chapman, second vice president; Marilyn Guimarin, secretary-treasurer; and George Oxley, vice president.

TECH MUSEUM

The Museum of Texas Tech University serves the University and the regional community as an educational institution to preserve the authentic past, properly record the present and provide a clear perspective of the future.



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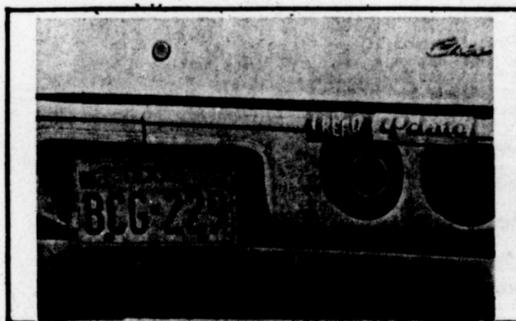
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OTHER LOCATIONS PLAINVIEW-BIG SPRING

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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

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SUNFLOWER

MS reading contest to begin here

Lubbock's fourth, fifth and sixth grade youngsters will again "read for the need of others" this year as a part of the nationwide Multiple Sclerosis "READ-a-thon."

Last year's totals of 10,585 books read, resulting in \$13,270 in funds raised, are goals the children hope to top this year. The project gets underway Monday.

And Esther Turner, Executive Director of the South Plains Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, says parents, and educational organizations connected with the program last year have given the program an "A-Plus" for its contribution to the students who do the reading.

"Media researchers tell us our sixth grade children are watching television for 3 to 4 hours a day," said Mrs. Turner. "A research project conducted at William Paterson College found sixth graders to be reading less than one hour a day, by comparison."

And of the reading they did, "TV Guide" received the most mentions, said Mrs. Turner.

In essence, the "READ-a-thon" enrolls children in a contest similar to "walk-a-thons," but instead of walking so many miles for money from their sponsors who pay them by the mile, the children in "READ-a-thon" sign up to be a "Mystery Sleuth" and ask relatives and friends to be their sponsors and to pledge 10 cents to a dollar for each book the child reads, according to Mrs. Turner.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society originated and developed the MS READ-a-thon beginning in September of 1974. By the end of 1977 four million youngsters had participated in the program, according to MS Society estimates.

"They have read close to 11 million books and contributed more than \$11.5 million to the battle against multiple sclerosis," says Mrs. Lester Crown, chairman of the MS READ-a-thon Committee of the Society.

The READ-a-thon received recognition from the U. S. Office of Education on International Literacy Day for its help in raising the reading levels of youth, Mrs. Turner reports.



Bob Lambert

Continental fills campus sales post

Bob Lambert, a student at Texas Tech University, has been named campus sales representative for Continental Airlines.

Lambert, a 1973 graduate of Amarillo's Tascosa High School, has attended Amarillo College and Texas Tech. He will be graduated from Tech in July with a bachelor's degree in advertising-public relations.

He has been a member and officer of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity for 2 1/2 years.

Weinglass schedules Tech crime lecture

Noted defense attorney Leonard Weinglass will speak Thursday at Texas Tech on "The Politics of Crime."

Weinglass, who during the past 15 years has become known as defense attorney for such figures as Jane Fonda, Russell Means (American Indian Movement), Emily Harris (the SLA trial), the Chicago Seven and Angela Davis, will discuss the new police/intelligence/military apparatus and its threat to American civil liberties.

Tickets to his speech are on sale at the University Center Ticketbooth for \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the speech.

Weinglass currently is a lecturer at the University of Southern California Law Center.

In addition to his lecture, he will meet with Tech students through Friday before leaving Lubbock.

Miss Mullins leaving tourism panel position

Lew Mullins, executive director of the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau, will leave that position Feb. 23.

Miss Mullins, who has supervised the bureau since its inception in Oct. 1976, will move to Lyford, where she will be married Feb. 25.

Before serving as the convention bureau director, Miss Mullins was the sales director for Southpark Inn.



liz smith

question of protocol!" (You see, in the Almanac de Gotha where they care about such things, Princess Margaret is really royal princess of the blood, while Princess Grace is only a Serene Highness and married her title in any case.)

One knowing Londoner sniffed to me transatlantic, "I know why Princess Margaret doesn't want Princess Grace there. Margaret is 47 and looks 90-Grace is 48 and looks 27!" The film's producer, Earl Mack, was shocked when asked to confirm or deny. He said, "I simply don't know anything about this." I'll bet Earl is a diplomat, as well as a producer.

XMAS GIFT: What did Santa bring moviemaker Marty Polli? Director Lamont Johnson served him up a rough cut of the first half of Farrah Fawcett-Majors' movie "Somebody Killed Her Husband."

Marty wasn't so surprised that Reggie Rose's mystery comedy script looked bright or that New York never looked better. He knew Jeff Bridges had to be good, as well as Tammy Grimes and John Wood.

The gift? Well, they say it was a performance by Farrah that surprised everybody. One hard-bitten onlooker claims: "She is beautiful, of course, but natural and appealing. She gives off a glow, interacts engagingly, exudes confidence. She can do a lot more than people expect." Was that a press agent who said this? I don't know, but it sounds an awful lot like one. However, even press agents can sometimes be prescient.

CUTEST, BLONDEST, RICHEST agent in America—Sue Mengers—is helping Burt Reynolds cash in on his Time cover story by negotiating with Universal for a sequel to Burt's hit "Smokey and the Bandit" for a sum so high that no one will even discuss it. (Well, at least this column tried to!)

MAD ON MAD AVE: As you may have noted, New York's fabled Madison Avenue Bookshop is one of the bellwethers of literary vending, having far-reaching influence, setting trends and helping make best sellers. That has been largely due to the brains of Rodney Pelter. Well, now, in a move one might term "felkering" (meaning to oust the creator from his own creation), Arthur Loeb, who backed the store, has decided he wants to take over, so Rodney departs the end of January.

The latter will either open another shop, become a literary agent, or go to work as an editor.

Rodney's statement on the situation: "Never go into business for a livelihood with anyone rich enough to consider it a toy or therapy."

Incidentally, does this sort of thing run in the Loeb family? Seems to me that the financial firm of Loeb, Rhoades threw in its stock with Carter Burden against Clay Felker when he was "felkered" out of his publishing holdings by Australia's Rupert Murdoch.

REAL ESTATE: Even if you aren't part of the rock generation, you must remember Woodstock. As both a town and

an event, it celebrated one of the high-water marks of rock, putting the bucolic New York State village on the map. But after the Woodstock concert "happening," the town began to be deserted by the musicians who had loved it so. They couldn't take all their hippie fans horning in on their privacy.

This is to hint that Woodstock may be thinking a sentimental comeback. In December alone, Mick Jagger, Peter Frampton, Bob Dylan, Ron Woods, Keith Richard and John Denver have all been there shopping for property. In one local real estate office, jaws dropped when Dylan strolled in and said: "I am looking for a house. I've got to get away from it all so I can write some poetry."

Dylan once owned a Woodstock house and it is said that he went back by there and asked permission to stay 20 minutes in his old room for inspiration. This is a pattern with the master. He once sold a house he owned in Minnesota with a clause that he could come back and visit any time.

SO LONG, PAL: This columnist has been accused of being "too good" to friends. (How is that possible?) But I couldn't be good enough to the memory of the Mississippi-born writer Wyatt Cooper, who was too young to be taken away by the massive heart attack that killed him.

Wyatt's legacy is a wonderful book called "Families," two fine boys from his marriage to Gloria Vanderbilt, and many who loved him. My favorite story of Wyatt is when he married the Vanderbilt

heir. His hometown newspaper ran a story headlined: "WYATT COOPER MARRIES NEW YORK GIRL." Nice guys finish last? In this case a nice guy finished much too early on.

IN THE TEAPOT: The Dick Cavett airing of the Norman Mailer-Gore Vidal feud was a silly waste of air time, but if they actually got together in the ring for charity, that might make sense. So now Top Rank's Bob Arum, who promotes the Muhammad Ali fights, has actually offered Norman and Gore \$50,000 apiece if they'll box in Las Vegas on March 17, with proceeds going to a worthy cause. Mailer has already said he will go immediately into training if Vidal says yes. It would make more sense than throwing things in living rooms and hissing and defending on TV talk shows.

COMING UP: Moviemaker Frank Yablans laughed all the way to the bank last year with "Silver Streak" and "The Other Side of Midnight"—now he'd like to try for quality. He has a commitment from the beautiful French actress Isabel Adjani to star for him in "Tina Modotti: A Fragile Life"—all about a famous liberated woman of the '20s, an artist's model who had many men in her life. Yablans has promised Isabel he'll try to get Marlon Brando and Nick Nolte as her leading men.

Mile Adjani just turned down "King of the Gypsies." While she waits to begin the Yablans movie, she is living on the River Seine in a houseboat she just bought.

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TV

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

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entertainment

TV movie's beginning, ending quite different

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You may be surprised by the television movie "Standing Tall." It starts out one way, but ends quite another.

For the first hour, it has the appearance of a pilot for a series about a young couple eking out a Depression-era existence on a hard scrabble ranch in the West.

Then, suddenly, it turns into "Bonnie and Clyde" with a dash of "Death Wish" and "High Sierra" thrown in. "Ever since 'Bonnie and Clyde' I've always wanted to do a bank robbery scene," said Linda Evans, who plays the wife to Robert Forster's husband. Chuck Connors plays the town boss who forces them to the brink, and Will Sampson is their hired hand.

"You have your fantasies and I looked forward to that bank robbery scene and it rained. That was the only day during the filming it rained," the actress said.

Actually, with or without the violence in the second half, it adds up to a good yarn. Maybe a less violent turn of events and a solution to Forster's battle with Connors through more imaginative means would have been more palatable.

Nevertheless, Harvey Hart directed the film with exceptional good humor in the ranch and rodeo scenes and with restraint in the confrontations. Thus, a story that could have been handled with unrelenting anger was leavened with compassion and roughhouse humor.

"Standing Tall," from Quinn Martin Productions, airs at 8 p.m. CST Saturday on NBC.

"Harvey made the film what it is," said Miss Evans. "He knew what he

wanted in the beginning. It was the first time in making a film I've ever gotten together with all the other actors and gone over the script. I caught from his enthusiasm."

Another thing that wasn't in the script, she said, was the prankishness added by Forster and Sampson, who plays his Indian hand and shares the alienation Forster suffers as a half-breed. Connors is properly menacing without any moustache-twirling histrionics.

One intriguing thing about the film is that Miss Evans smiles, even at the darkest moments.

"I felt like when she fell in love with him, she believed in him and believed in what he was," the actress said. "I couldn't see her as depressed and without hope."

"We were faced with a lot of problems and people were taking advantage of us. If we can't have a sense of hope, we'd lose the audience."

An interesting aspect is the people who show up in "Standing Tall." A number of "good ole boys" from past shows appear as heavies, including Ron Hayes, L.Q. Jones and Buck Taylor. Dani Janssen, wife of David Janssen, also is featured.

The movie was filmed near Yreka, Calif., in spectacular scenery on the Oregon border, and in the shadow of Mount Shasta — the namesake of Forster's character, Luke Shasta.

"We almost lived the story, being in that little town," said Miss Evans. "There were really cowboys walking around. Living here, in Beverly Hills, almost makes you forget how other people

live, the simplicity of their lives. We lived in tiny rooms and worked long hours.

"We filmed almost in sequence, a very unusual thing to do. But it allowed the story to build and develop every day for us. I almost had a sense of what it was like to live in a small town in the Depression. You know how it is in Hollywood — you drive to the studio in your Rolls Royce and put on your shabby acting clothes."

Miss Evans went straight from high school into a contract with MGM, where she was in the movie "Twilight of Honor" and was loaned to the Disney studio for "Those Calloways." Later, she played a secretary in "The Psychiatrist" TV series.

"I think that was MGM's way of getting back the \$250 a week they were paying me," she said.

Then she spent four years as the daughter on the ABC series "Big Valley." Her third series was the short-lived "Hunter," with James Franciscus. She's also been in such movies as "The Klansman," "Mitchell," the pilot for "Nakia," which also starred Robert Forster, and a TV movie with David Janssen.

Miss Evans said she would consider another series if she felt it was right for her. "But other things appeal to me more, like movies of the week. They don't take as much of your life. And you get variety, while on TV you don't always get quality because you don't have the time."

"Harvey took time to set things up right for this film," Miss Evans said. "On a series they'd just take you out to Thousand Oaks and throw you on the back of a horse."

Movie cashes in on hunger for comedy

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When John Landis was 8 years old, he saw "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" in a West Los Angeles movie house. He was overwhelmed by the film magic and asked his mother who accomplished such things. "A director," she replied.

"Ever since that day, being a director has been my burning ambition," says Landis, a dark, bearded 27 with high-voltage energy.

"I read every book I could find about movies. I went to Yugoslavia to work as third assistant director on 'Kelly's Heroes.' I did stunts in spaghetti westerns in Spain. I wore a monkey suit in 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes.'"

His unusual seasoning and his far-out sense of humor helped create the surprise hit, "Kentucky Fried Movie." After six months in release, it is still playing in major cities and is due for another big-promotion release in the spring.

"Kentucky Fried Movie" cashed in on the current hunger for film comedy, but its humor would probably succeed in any era. It springs from the irreverent humor of college campuses, cross-bred with the improvisational comedy of cabaret groups like Second City. The skits run from a few seconds of TV news announcements to a half-hour spoof of Bruce Lee epics.

The film had its origins in Madison,

Wis., where campus funnyman Jerry and David Zucker and Jim Abrahams scored a local success with satirical skit. Just like the Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney movies, they decided to try the big time.

The Zuckers and Abrahams opened "Kentucky Fried Theater" next to 20th Century-Fox studios and played four and a half years to packed (131 seats) weekend houses. Why not try a movie? Their aspirations began to take form when they saw John Landis on the Johnny Carson Show, hustling his \$60,000 horror comedy, "Schlock."

"I spent a year with the Zuckers and Jim, meeting every weekend at Jerry's house to work on the script," Landis recalled. "From 35 to 40 percent came from their show, the rest we dreamed up."

"When the script was finished, we showed it to the major studios. We were thrown out on our ears."

The young entrepreneurs decided they would need to produce something to show possible backers. Landis and producer Robert Weiss put together four sketches for a 10-minute "pilot." It was tested at a Los Angeles theater. Theater chain owner Kim Jorgensen was so impressed by the reaction that he offered to fund the financing.

Landis filmed "Kentucky Fried Movie" in 23 days at a cost of "under a million dollars." It was well under, although the film makers don't like to admit the fact.

"We had the largest cast in history," said the ebullient Landis. "One hundred

and twelve principals — think of it!" Among those he persuaded to play brief roles: Donald Sutherland, Henry Gibson, Bill Bixby and the onetime James Bond, George Lazenby.

The director estimates that "Kentucky Fried Movie" has drawn \$22 million at American box offices, but he doesn't foresee a boom in the sketch film — "I think it's a dead end."



Singing his heart out

Joe Ely, a man who took years of experience playing Lubbock's cabarets and bars and molded them into a national recording contract with MCA Records, took the Municipal Auditorium stage again last Thursday. The event was a Rusty Wier concert but, though Ely was the opening act, he brought in a good part of the local crowd. Ely's debut MCA album, titled "Joe Ely," was released in 1977 and heralded as one of the best progressive country LPs of the entire year. The new album will be released in the next couple months. A-J photographer Gary Davis took this shot of Ely doing his thing Thursday, then solarized the print.

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cb radio

Giving Each Other A Break

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With over 11.5 million stations already licensed and thousands of applications pending, it's time CBers started giving each other a break. Unless we do, the CB frequencies soon will be so crowded with noise that this largest radio service in the world could become worthless. In some areas, some people feel it already is.

CB radio as we know it was created by the Federal Communications Commission in 1958 as a two-way, short-distance communications medium whose channels were designed to be shared equally.

That means courtesy, common sense and FCC rules must be observed to make CB the useful tool and hobby it was intended to be.

Thus, no racketeers. Or illegal breakers. Or carrier throwers. Or radio checks. Or 10-36s.

So, before bad gets worse, we'll use this opportunity to review some CB practices that must be observed by all of us, oldtimers as well as those who got their first rigs for Christmas:

- Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. Failure to do so means both your transmission and the one being stepped on will be garbled. No winners.

- A break should be given only by the last person using the frequency. Any other giving a break usually causes more than one person to believe it's their turn. The result: several CBers trying to talk at once. Again, no winners.

- Always call for a specific station when you get a break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say to no one in particular, "How do you read me?" The obvious question: which

of the many stations on the air should reply? More than one, you lose again.

- Abide by FCC regulations that limit conversations to no more than five minutes and, where possible, make your transmission even briefer. In the long run, racketeers — as long-winded CBers are called — lose friends on the channel. After your transmission, FCC rules require a one-minute pause to give other CBers a chance to call.

- And don't show your inexperience by asking for a "radio check" or "10-36." If you're testing a new radio, address your query to a specific station. You'll usually get the help you need. But a call asking for a "10-36," or the time, or no one in particular often results in snide responses from a lot of stations.

- Always use your FCC call letters at the beginning and at the end of your transmission. You also can use your handle. But while others may use the same handle, your call sign is unique. No one

else has the same set of letters and numbers.

- Remember that Channel 9 is reserved for emergency and highway information. The FCC also suggests that CBers avoid Channels 8 and 10 which often cause bleedover on the emergency frequency.

- And regardless of what channel you're using, always stand by for 10-33s, or emergency calls. It could save a life.

WASHINGTON — A program set up by former President Richard M. Nixon's pilot that uses CB radio to assist tourists has taken off in West Virginia.

Called "CB Operation Latch String," the program utilizes public officials and private volunteers equipped with CBs to direct travelers to motels, camp grounds, gasoline stations, restaurants and even good fishing sites.

"We knew there were many travelers looking for places to see, to camp in,"

said Col. Ralph D. Albertazze, who flew Nixon to such places as China aboard the "Spirit of 76."

"I could tell this just by listening to my own CB."

Albertazze retired from the Air Force in 1974 after Nixon's resignation and was appointed commissioner of West Virginia's Department of Commerce. He resigned that position last year.

But the program he initiated is continuing and, according to Barbara Jones of the Office of Economic and Community Development in Charleston: "We hope to have a sufficient number of participants by the end of March to carry out the program."

It started, Albertazze said in a telephone interview, when officials realized the growth of traveler facilities in the state had not kept pace with the completion of the interstate system.

"People were having trouble finding gasoline stations, camping facilities, motels and such," he explained from his

Charleston office. "So we decided to set up a program where travelers with CBs could get this information by radio."

The program already includes state policemen with CBs in their cars and CB-equipped "courtesy patrols," state-owned cars cruising the highways looking for motorists needing help or information.

Eventually, Mrs. Jones said, the state hopes to equip its tourist information centers with CB radios.

Most monitoring involves Channel 19, the so-called "truckers" or "travelers" channel.

But a major part of the program will involve private volunteers who will monitor CB radios and provide travelers aid, information and emergency assistance.

"We approached REACT organizations first," Albertazze said, "and they responded favorably."

Since then, Mrs. Jones added, ALERT teams and other CB groups across the

state have been invited to participate.

"They have been very anxious to assist," she said.

Mrs. Jones and other officials meet with local CB clubs, explain the program, present slide shows about West Virginia attractions and offer other information usually sought by tourists.

Those participating then are given bumper stickers identifying them as members of Operation Latch String, directories of motels, hotels, camp grounds, restaurants and gasoline stations, calendars of events and locations of special attractions.

Tourists entering the state are now given brochures at tourist information centers advising them of the program and how they can get the information they need.

Officials also are considering signs at major state entrances telling travelers about the program, Mrs. Jones said.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Are you sure this is fun?

When John Robertson tried to coax his friend, Peace, finally decided to comply, but found walking easier to take a turn on the slide, Peace wasn't so sure he than sliding. Robertson says Peace really is quite wanted to go. But, in the interests of friendship he fond of playing on the slide.

26th annual meeting set by entomological society

The Southwest Branch of the Entomological Society of America is expected to draw between 200 and 250 members at its 26th annual meeting Feb. 14-16 at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock.

The society is the largest for entomologists in the nation, and regional meetings allow for exchange of research information as well as serving as a business meeting.

Dr. James K. Wangberg, a member of the entomology faculty at Texas Tech University and a member of the local arrangements committee, said the chief interest of entomologists in the High Plains area is in insect control on croplands.

"It is a multi-million dollar business in the Southwest," he said, "and farmers on

the High Plains can spend as much as \$35 an acre to control insects which infest crops."

Among the 625 members of the society's Southwest Branch are teachers, researchers, government agency employees, entomologists engaged in agricultural and industrial pest control businesses and private consultants.

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deaths

Services for Irene Beachem, 64, were at 11 a.m. Jan. 7 in 20th Street and Birch Avenue Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Beachem died Jan. 3.

Graveside services for Arthur McClurg, 90, of 3813 29th St., were at 10 a.m. Jan. 7 in Resthaven Memorial Park with burial under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. McClurg died Dec. 5.

Services for Theresa Victoria Davis, 91, of 4510 27th St., were at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Davis died Jan. 6.

Funeral mass for Ester C. Lovato, 70, of 111 S. Ave. M., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 9 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Lovato died Jan. 6.

Services for Erna Norris, 72, of 3517 23rd St., were at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Norris died Jan. 7.

Graveside services for Ivey M. Powell, 87, of 2428 28th St., were at 11 a.m. Jan. 9 in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Powell died Jan. 6.

Rosary for Danny Valdez, 22, of 103 Ave. P., was recited at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass was at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Rosary for Simona H. Lopez, 66, of 109 South Ave. N., was recited at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass was Jan. 11 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Lopez died Jan. 9.

Services for George M. Ramirez, 20, of 407 45th St., were at 4 p.m. Jan. 11 in Templo Sinai Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Ramirez died Jan. 8.

Services for Mrs. Mary Etta Stanley, 76, of 1810 3rd St., were at 1 p.m. Jan. 10 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery. Mrs. Stanley died Jan. 8.

Services for Gordon C. Wainwright, 69, of 302 E. Purdue St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 11 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Wainwright died Jan. 9.

Services for Jim B. Henry, 72, of 4117 E. 2nd Place were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Henry died Jan. 10.

Services for Mrs. Vernon (Jewel) Brown, 84, of 5207 9th St., were at 3 p.m. Friday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Brown died Jan. 11.

Services for Max L. Hilton, 57, of 2909 6th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Hilton died Jan. 11.

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HR70-14	HR70-15	JA70-15	LR70-15
\$54	\$56	\$60	\$61
3.00 F.E.T.	3.27 F.E.T.	3.43 F.E.T.	3.40 F.E.T.

MONROE GRIPPER SHOCKS

Get the GRIPPER! Monroe's most affordable shock. Always priced like it's on sale.

8⁸⁸

installed

CUSTOM WHEELS

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

AMERICAN WHITE SPOKES

4 FOR \$99⁹⁵

15x8 or any size smaller exchange

FIRESTONE ALL TERRAIN HIGHWAY TREAD

\$59⁹⁵

10x15 LT W/T F.E.T. \$4.30

TRACTION TREAD \$69⁹⁵

WHITELIGHTER 4 PLY EXCHANGE F.E.T. 4.18

WINCHESTER

50TH & INDIANA
792-2801

DOWNTOWN

15TH & AVE. J
765-5588

WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE

2901 AVE. H
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718 AUSTIN
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

On Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE 30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS

FINANCE CHARGE REFUNDED ON REQUEST!

1-18

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Update Staff

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