

update

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Wednesday, January 25, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Proposed home loan regulations may boost costs, curb decisions

By Roy Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock businessmen believe new government regulations being considered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board may ultimately increase the cost of obtaining a home loan.

Introduced last November by Robert McKinney, head of the agency, the proposed regulations are aimed at eliminating "discriminatory" lending practices and "redlining" by S&L firms.

As set forth by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the measure indicates a savings company could not deny a loan on the basis of the age of a dwelling or the neighborhood in which it is located.

The president of a Lubbock firm said the thing which concerns savings and loan people about the regulations is that little judgement is left in the matter of making a loan.

Robert A. Edwards of First Federal Savings & Loan Association said the proposal will be discussed in Washington at a meeting next week of the presidents of the various Federal Home Loan Bank districts.

FIRST FEDERAL MADE a formal reply to the proposal during the period in which comments from S&L companies throughout the nation were requested by the agency.

"Proposed regulation 528.2, if approved, will take away the most important factor in sound lending by a savings and loan association. Under the requirements of 528.2 there will be no underwriting judgment left to the lender," Edwards told the board.

"The amount of the loan, interest rate and duration of the loan are all established through the underwriting process. Underwriting actually evaluates risk, primarily long-term risk. Interest rates are established based on cost of money, economic factors and risk. To tell us that we cannot charge interest rates related to risk is to violate the basic principle of lending."

Edwards continued, "The age of a dwelling has to be considered in the underwriting process. Marketability of a property offers the best collateral for a loan. The age of a property can have a direct bearing on the marketability of a property. This same principle applies to the location of the property. The age and location both affect the marketability of a property, however two properties of the same age and in the same neighborhood can offer different levels of marketability, thereby different levels of risk.

"EACH DWELLING IS different, each neighborhood is different and each home buyer is different and you just cannot sensibly apply equal standards to all dwellings, all neighborhoods and all borrowers," Edwards said.

"Lending is discriminatory in its very nature, and certainly under your implied definition of discrimination."

Edwards said, "The savings and loan industry is being discriminated against as a result of these regulations. FNMA, FHLMC and FHA all use underwriting guide-

lines which do not conform to these proposed regulations."

Mayor Roy Bass, in a letter to Howard Thompson, director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, reproached the agency for turning down loan applications in a Lubbock neighborhood.

"I'm distressed to learn from the real estate community that the local FHA office is very reluctant to insure loans in South Overton because it is a 'rental area,'" Bass said.

"If my information is correct, as a practical matter, our efforts in South Overton will be fruitless and the area will remain a rental area unless families can get reasonable mortgage loan arrangements.

"IT SEEMS THAT THE local FHA policy is undermining other local efforts in this neighborhood at this time. When the feds are making a big to-do about savings and loans redlining areas, why should HUD-FHA redline one?"

Burl D. Greaves, president of State Savings & Loan Association, said the proposed regulations are "totally ridiculous — there is not another word for it."

"The consumer groups are adding to the overall costs, is what it boils down to. As I read the proposals, there was basically no reason to turn down anyone," Greaves said.

But he pointed out, "They are not just getting on us, they are also getting on the appraisal industry. The appraiser cannot determine (under the proposed regulations) the value of property or say that a value of an area is going down due to racial imbalance, or due to a neighborhood deteriorating — they can't tell the lender that, even though that may be the fact."

Greaves said, "The reporting requirements that we are having to deal with now on discriminatory items, and consumerism, are definitely what is forcing our cost up, and it has to be passed on to the consumers."

Edwards said that S&L's in Lubbock have been "guilty" of redlining during at least one period in the city's history.

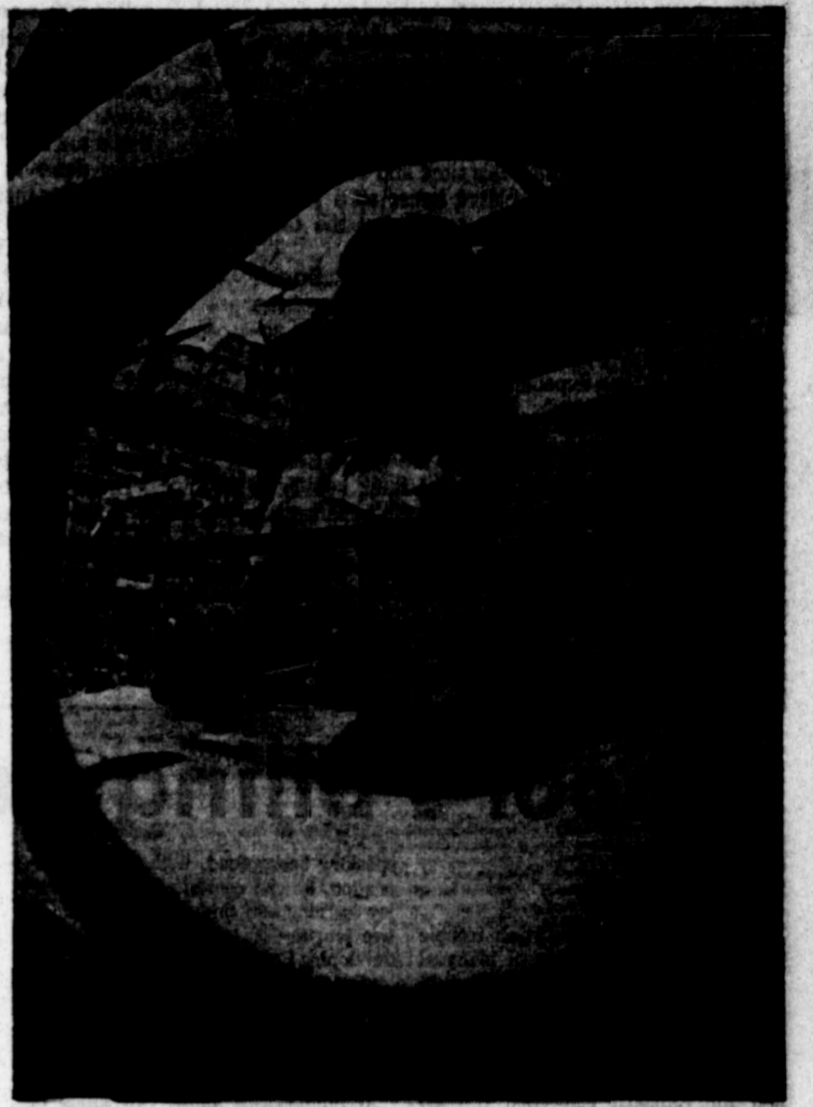
"There was a time when we wouldn't make a conventional loan in Northeast Lubbock, and I think we were justified because there were probably 500 or 600 vacant houses out there. There were FHA and VA type loans that had been foreclosed on. So, we had a market condition where we had no choice.

EDWARDS SAID, HOWEVER, that condition doesn't exist today. "We have made loans in every area of Lubbock in recent years."

He said, "You can't really divorce a particular house from a neighborhood. Of course, sometimes neighborhoods can improve, and we've seen a lot decline — it depends on the residents. If they have pride of ownership, then they are going to take care of the property."

"Will the new regulations, if adopted, push up the interest rates charged by S&L's?" "Yes," Edwards said. "I feel that it will — in the long run it's got to. It's going to cost the consumer."

Edwards said that in times past, making a home loan was a simple process. "Now, they've complicated it until it's not much fun anymore — it used to be fun."



Hospital opening

Update photo PAUL MOSLEY

Holly Hinchley, a nurse at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital, tests the temperature controls of an incubator in the neonatal intensive care unit, one of the facility's many features unique to Lubbock. Dedication ceremonies and public tours of the new hospital are scheduled this weekend, in preparation for a Feb. 1 opening. Story page 8, Sec. A

Patterns among rapists, victims repeated

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Most of them are in a quiet state of shock when they come here. They feel dirty, helpless and terrified. It's not a pretty description. The words are Becky Mahan's director for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center which enters its fourth year in June.

Mrs. Mahan's poignant description applies, of course, to the young and old victims of sexual attacks. There were 99 of them last year who reported their attacks to center employees.

The 99 females were victimized in incidents of rape, attempted rape and incestuous assaults.

Though the calloused observer might dismiss the woman who was the victim of an attempted rape, Mrs. Mahan says there are instances in which that woman suffers more than a woman who actually has been raped.

"Sometimes it's worse (for the victim of an attempted rape). They don't know what the guy might have done. There's nothing concrete they can deal with."

A rapist/victim pattern established a year ago

was replicated, for the most part, in 1977. More often than not the victim was white (61 percent), single (63 percent) and between the ages of 13 and 24 (68 percent), though nine percent of the victims were 12 years old or under.

TO SOME EXTENT THE rapist mirrored his victim: he was white in 32 percent of the cases; he was between the ages of 15 and 29 in 54 percent of the cases; and of the 35 percent about which information was available, 27 percent were single.

Like a year ago, most rapists struck on the three weekend days, with Sunday (20 percent) and Friday (17 percent) slightly more popular than Saturday (15 percent).

Curiously, however, 14 percent of the rape incidents occurred on Tuesday.

It's been no secret in the past that rapists generally strike in the first seven hours after midnight; it was no different in 1977 as 39 percent of the incidents occurred in that time span. Likewise, 50 percent of the victims last year had either casual, intimate or blood relationships with their assailants.

A year ago, 57 percent of the rapists favored a

knife over the gun (33 per cent). In 1977, a knife was used by only 23 percent of the rapists who brandished a weapon.

ACCORDING TO RAPE center statistics, physical force was used by most of the rapists (58 percent), while the assailant employed only verbal threats 10 percent of the time.

In 10 percent of the cases no force was necessary, though rape center officials are quick to point out that the victims in those instances were retarded, children or consenting juveniles.

Eighty-three percent of the victims reported their assaults to officials within 24 hours of the attack, and "probably 95 percent of those reported in the first three hours" after the attack, Mrs. Mahan said.

Mrs. Mahan urges women — young or old — to report the rape as quickly as possible since she says the case becomes less "prosecutable" with time.

CENTER OFFICIALS KEEP tabs on rape suspects, too, noting the frequency with which they're arrested in connection with a sexual assault or fol-

lowing them through the criminal justice system.

In 13 incidents so monitored, the center found that the average sentence assessed in rape trials is 18.25 years.

Of those 13 cases in which there was a disposition, rape center statistics indicate 14.2 months elapsed between the time the crime allegedly was committed and a judgment was rendered.

Of 27 cases awaiting trial, the average length of time between the alleged commission of the rape and December 1977 (the last month figured) is 15.9 months, according to Rape Crisis Center statistics.

THAT TIME LAG WORKS to the criminal's advantage, Mrs. Mahan says.

"A lot of times the victim has gone back to her former lifestyle. She's readjusted. We had two victims actually back out right before the case was about to go to trial," she said. The victims begin to wonder if it's worth figuratively reliving the rape in the courtroom, she added.

Mrs. Mahan urges victims of rape to call the center at 763-7273 as quickly as possible.

Clothing breakthroughs help women to emerge

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

What woman dared to do along her route to liberation soon can be seen in the fashions she wore on her way from bustles to bikinis.

"Women Who Dared To ..." is about ready to open at The Museum of Texas Tech University with selections from the historical costumes collection.

Overlooking the transition will be the Victorian woman, the very essence of propriety in elegant black sheathing her from head to toe and trailing out behind.

She was in vogue when woman began asserting herself in a big way about the turn of the century, when Queen Victoria moaned, "my poor sex is ... forgetting every sense of womanly feeling and propriety."

But the "mad, wicked folly of Woman's Rights" bemoaned by the British monarch continued showing itself in the daring way depicted by costume curator Betty Mills in the upcoming exhibit.

WHILE ADDING FEATHERS to her campaigning bonnet, woman gradually subtracted from traditional wardrobe ideas, giving her body freedom to operate in, freedom to work, be educated and think for herself.

Going swimming in public, actually being seen on the beach instead of being wheeled to the beach in a bath house so she could dabble her toes in the water, was the first real breakthrough. It came about the time women met in a first convention to consider women's rights.

As did those early daring dames, the museum mannequin will wear the one piece body suit of heavy wool topped by a billowing skirt and covering the conventional corset and other necessities including long black stockings.

Offsetting this first bath dress will be the bikini of today to show how much more a woman dares today than did those first immodest misses at the beach.

A major breakthrough shows in the display depicting how women dared to "save the whale, spare the turkey and salvage steel" by abandoning corsets and stays for free movement in a simple tailored costume. She even dared raise her hem above the top of the high buttoned shoe to reveal, now and then, a tantalizing glimpse of ankle.

The revolution seemed complete when the flapper hit the scene. Woman dared to "bob her crowning glory" and start swinging in revealing shimmy dresses.

Woman daring to be herself has been a long way coming. The route shows in the new exhibit.



Busy basement

Update staff photos

A lot of work goes on behind the scenes before an exhibit goes into the galleries at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Betty Mills, right, curator of historical costumes, and Undie Graves work on costuming for "Women Who Dared To ..." which will open soon.

Weather blamed for two deaths

Snowy, slick streets were blamed for the death of a 25-year-old housewife killed Sunday in the city's second fatal traffic mishap of the year.

Additionally, police said the poor weather conditions seen in Lubbock during the weekend were responsible for the death of a 79-year-old woman who died from exposure to the sub-freezing temperatures.

Icy weather may have kept at least some of the usual burglars, robbers and thieves off the streets, but early this week, most apparently were back at work.

Streets, though, were still ice-coated early Sunday when Mrs. Laranah Dell Armstrong died from injuries suffered when her 1974 station wagon plunged off a West Loop 289 overpass onto the concrete embankment below.

Police said Mrs. Armstrong's vehicle was headed south in the 6500-block of West Loop 289 when the car apparently struck an icy spot in the pavement, slid into a guard rail and then flipped over. Officers said the car rolled one time, throwing her from the vehicle.

Cold weather also was blamed for the death of 79-year-old Mrs. Charlotte Mary Dalton of 1530 42nd St. Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Dalton's son reported her missing to police about 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Officers began searching the neighborhood and, about 10:30 a.m., a patrolman found her lying in a flower bed outside a residence in the 1300-block of 42nd Street.

the city

Property owners may face delinquent tax penalties

Page 1B

sports

Raider point margin verifies success over Aggies

Page 2B

weather

Warmer Thursday, turning colder with no significant threat of precipitation through Saturday

dow jones

Up 1.21 last week

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

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, of 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.



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.

MUSEUM'S MISSION

Temporary and permanent exhibits in the fields of the natural and social sciences, recent and past history, and the arts reflect the Museum at Texas Tech University's mission of teaching, research and public service.

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 22d 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. 3rd 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 2800 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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Edwards said that S&L's in Lubbock have been "guilty" of redlining during at least one period in the city's history.

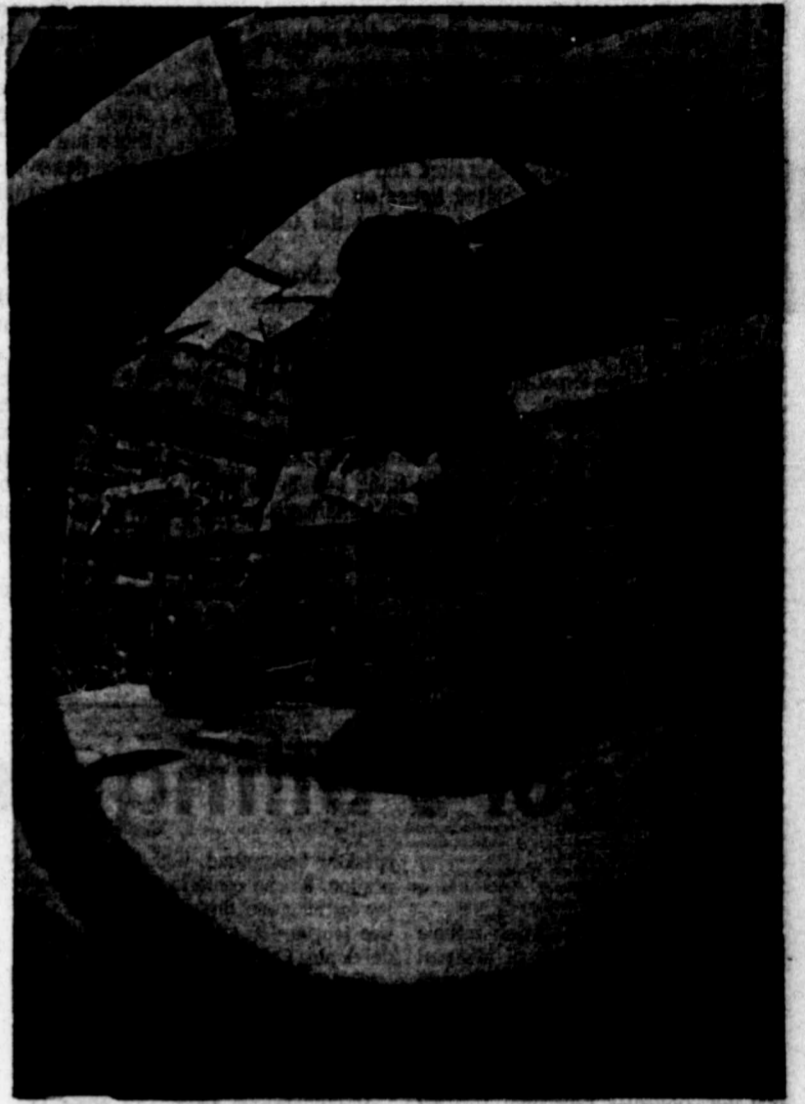
"There was a time when we wouldn't make a conventional loan in Northeast Lubbock, and I think we were justified because there were probably 500 or 600 vacant houses out there. There were FHA and VA type loans that had been foreclosed on. So, we had a market condition where we had no choice.

EDWARDS SAID, HOWEVER, that condition doesn't exist today. "We have made loans in every area of Lubbock in recent years."

He said, "You can't really divorce a particular house from a neighborhood. Of course, sometimes neighborhoods can improve, and we've seen a lot of decline — it depends on the residents. If they have pride of ownership, then they are going to take care of the property."

Will the new regulations, if adopted, push up the interest rates charged by S&L's? "Yes," Edwards said. "I feel that it will — in the long run it's got to. It's going to cost the consumer."

Edwards said that in times past, making a home loan was a simple process. "Now, they've complicated it until it's not much fun anymore — it used to be fun."



Hospital opening

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Holly Hinchley, a nurse at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital, tests the temperature controls of an incubator in the neonatal intensive care unit, one of the facility's many features unique to Lubbock. Dedication ceremonies and public tours of the new hospital are scheduled this weekend, in preparation for a Feb. 1 opening. Story page 8, Sec. A

Patterns among rapists, victims repeated

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Most of them are in a quiet state of shock when they come here. They feel dirty, helpless and terrified. It's not a pretty description. The words are Becky Mahan's director for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center which enters its fourth year in June.

Mrs. Mahan's poignant description applies, of course, to the young and old victims of sexual attacks. There were 99 of them last year who reported their attacks to center employees.

The 99 females were victimized in incidents of rape, attempted rape and incestuous assaults.

Though the calloused observer might dismiss the woman who was the victim of an attempted rape, Mrs. Mahan says there are instances in which that woman suffers more than a woman who actually has been raped.

"Sometimes it's worse (for the victim of an attempted rape). They don't know what the guy might have done. There's nothing concrete they can deal with."

A rapist/victim pattern established a year ago

was replicated, for the most part, in 1977. More often than not the victim was white (61 percent), single (63 percent) and between the ages of 13 and 24 (68 percent), though nine percent of the victims were 12 years old or under.

TO SOME EXTENT THE rapist mirrored his victim: he was white in 32 percent of the cases; he was between the ages of 15 and 29 in 54 percent of the cases; and of the 35 percent about which information was available, 27 percent were single.

Like a year ago, most rapists struck on the three weekend days, with Sunday (20 percent) and Friday (17 percent) slightly more popular than Saturday (15 percent).

Curiously, however, 14 percent of the rape incidents occurred on Tuesday.

It's been no secret in the past that rapists generally strike in the first seven hours after midnight; it was no different in 1977 as 39 percent of the incidents occurred in that time span. Likewise, 50 percent of the victims last year had either casual, intimate or blood relationships with their assailants. A year ago, 57 percent of the rapists favored a

knife over the gun (33 per cent). In 1977, a knife was used by only 23 percent of the rapists who brandished a weapon.

ACCORDING TO RAPE center statistics, physical force was used by most of the rapists (58 percent), while the assailant employed only verbal threats 10 percent of the time.

In 10 percent of the cases no force was necessary, though rape center officials are quick to point out that the victims in those instances were retarded, children or consenting juveniles.

Eighty-three percent of the victims reported their assaults to officials within 24 hours of the attack, and "probably 95 percent of those reported in the first three hours" after the attack, Mrs. Mahan said.

Mrs. Mahan urges women — young or old — to report the rape as quickly as possible since she says the case becomes less "prosecutable" with time.

CENTER OFFICIALS KEEP tabs on rape suspects, too, noting the frequency with which they're arrested in connection with a sexual assault or fol-

lowing them through the criminal justice system.

In 13 incidents so monitored, the center found that the average sentence assessed in rape trials is 18.25 years.

Of those 13 cases in which there was a disposition, rape center statistics indicate 14.2 months elapsed between the time the crime allegedly was committed and a judgment was rendered.

Of 27 cases awaiting trial, the average length of time between the alleged commission of the rape and December 1977 (the last month figured) is 15.9 months, according to Rape Crisis Center statistics.

THAT TIME LAG WORKS to the criminal's advantage, Mrs. Mahan says.

"A lot of times the victim has gone back to her former lifestyle. She's readjusted. We had two victims actually back out right before the case was about to go to trial," she said. The victims begin to wonder if it's worth figuratively reliving the rape in the courtroom, she added.

Mrs. Mahan urges victims of rape to call the center at 763-7273 as quickly as possible.

Clothing breakthroughs help women to emerge

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

What woman dared to do along her route to liberation soon can be seen in the fashions she wore on her way from bustles to bikinis.

"Women Who Dared To ..." is about ready to open at The Museum of Texas Tech University with selections from the historical costumes collection.

Overlooking the transition will be the Victorian woman, the very essence of propriety in elegant black sheathing her from head to toe and trailing out behind. She was in vogue when woman began asserting herself in a big way about the turn of the century, when Queen Victoria moaned, "my poor sex is ... forgetting every sense of womanly feeling and propriety."

But the "mad, wicked folly of Woman's Rights" bemoaned by the British monarch continued showing itself in the daring way depicted by costume curator Betty Mills in the upcoming exhibit.

WHILE ADDING FEATHERS to her campaigning bonnet, woman gradually subtracted from traditional wardrobe ideas, giving her body freedom to operate in, freedom to work, be educated and think for herself.

Going swimming in public, actually being seen on the beach instead of being wheeled to the beach in a bath house so she could dabble her toes in the water, was the first real breakthrough. It came about the time women met in a first convention to consider women's rights.

As did those early daring dames, the museum mannequin will wear the one piece body suit of heavy wool topped by a billowing skirt and covering the conventional corset and other necessities including long black stockings.

Offsetting this first bath dress will be the bikini of today to show how much more a woman dares today than did those first immodest misses at the beach.

A major breakthrough shows in the display depicting how women dared to "save the whale, spare the turkey and salvage steel" by abandoning corsets and stays for free movement in a simple tailored costume. She even dared raise her hem above the top of the high buttoned shoe to reveal, now and then, a tantalizing glimpse of ankle.

The revolution seemed complete when the flapper hit the scene. Woman dared to "bob her crowning glory" and start swinging in revealing shimmy dresses.

Woman daring to be herself has been a long way coming. The route shows in the new exhibit.



Busy basement

Update staff photos

A lot of work goes on behind the scenes before an exhibit goes into the galleries at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Betty Mills, right, curator of historical costumes, and Linnie Graves work on costuming for "Women Who Dared To ..." which will open soon.

Weather blamed for two deaths

Snowy, slick streets were blamed for the death of a 25-year-old housewife killed Sunday in the city's second fatal traffic mishap of the year.

Additionally, police said the poor weather conditions seen in Lubbock during the weekend were responsible for the death of a 79-year-old woman who died from exposure to the sub-freezing temperatures.

Icy weather may have kept at least some of the usual burglars, robbers and thieves off the streets, but early this week, most apparently were back at work.

Streets, though, were still ice-coated early Sunday when Mrs. Laranah Dell Armstrong died from injuries suffered when her 1974 station wagon plunged off a West Loop 289 overpass onto the concrete embankment below.

Police said Mrs. Armstrong's vehicle was headed south in the 4500-block of West Loop 289 when the car apparently struck an icy spot in the pavement, slid into a guard rail and then flipped over.

Officers said the car rolled one time, throwing her from the vehicle.

Cold weather also was blamed for the death of 79-year-old Mrs. Charlotte Mary Dalton of 1520 42nd St. Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Dalton's son reported her missing to police about 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Officers began searching the neighborhood and, about 10:30 a.m., a patrolman found her lying in a flower bed outside a residence in the 1300-block of 42nd Street.

the city

Property owners may face delinquent tax penalties

Page 1B

sports

Raider point margin verifies success over Aggies

Page 2B

weather

Warmer Thursday, turning colder with no significant threat of precipitation through Saturday

dow jones

Up 1.21 last week

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

editorial

Talk's cheap: put it in writing

A NORTHWEST Lubbock County home owner says he has had to pay an unfortunately high price for taking a real estate agent at his word and too much else for granted.

But if his dilemma serves to help drag the antiquated land-use planning philosophy of the Legislature and commissioners court into the 20th Century, maybe it will be worth it to the rest of us in terms of rural land development integrity.

Right now, you see, county subdivisions can be developed without regard to the law and good common planning sense.

The state law needs to be revised — with teeth — and the commissioners court needs to insist that the law be followed with regard to subdivision plats.

COMMISSIONER Alton Brazzell isn't expanding his goodwill base any by refusing to make an exception this time and build an access road to an isolated house on a 10-acre tract in a developed, to employ the term loosely, subdivision.

But goodwill isn't the point, here. Brazzell is taking an admittedly unpopular side of the you-can't-fight-city-hall-and-win rationale apparently because he believes scruples weigh more than expediency on the scale that measures such things.

"I SYMPATHIZE with the guy," Brazzell told reporter Jeff South. "I think he's been treated terribly...But that doesn't change the fact that this (particular) subdivision was developed without any regard for the county's standards."

Like so many others in Lubbock County, the subdivision in question has never been

officially platted and approved by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court, Brazzell says.

"If I make an exception and build a road in this case," Brazzell told South, "I'd have to do the same thing throughout my precinct."

THE HOME owner has a point; albeit not one we could endorse, when he says past commissioners "and some present ones" bend the rules to work on unplatted, unofficial roads.

He believes, although we do not, that Brazzell is unfair not to do the same. Brazzell contends that he has been consistent in Pct. 4, the county's northwest quadrant, not to work on undedicated roads regardless of what other commissioners do "because that's the law."

He deserves public commendation and support for that attitude.

WINKING AWAY violations of rural planning or shoddy marginal development makes a mockery of the law in general and the voters in particular.

Looking the other way is the root reason the county is in such a developmental hodgepodge now. The rules ought to be enforced fairly and uniformly, strengthened if they're too weak, drafted if they're nonexistent.

That's the only way the taxpayers can avoid inheriting substandard fringe-area developments that will cost millions to clean up.

As for the property owner who brought the case to light, he's undoubtedly been convinced to get it in writing — next time.

JUDGE RULES OUT SEX DISCRIMINATION IN CONTACT SPORTS.

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update

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School's bilingual education program explained

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Many parents have as much trouble understanding the purpose of bilingual education as a child from a Spanish-speaking home might have in making sense of English on his first day of school.

Some parents, the Lubbock Association for Bilingual Education (LABE) says, confuse "bilingual" with "special education" — programs for the mentally retarded or slow learners.

A few mothers and fathers in Mexican-American homes, LABE has found, insist that their children learn English "the hard way," as they did. They see bilingual education as coddling youngsters.

And another misconception about bilingual programs, the association says, is that students will get the two languages, Spanish and English, scrambled.

LABE, composed primarily of bilingual educators in the Lubbock Independent School District and Texas Tech University, is working to dispel those myths.

"There are two kinds of students in the bilingual program," said Richard Ybarra, principal of Jackson Elementary School and president of the association this year.

"The first is the child from a Spanish-

speaking background. With bilingual education, he can come to school and enjoy learning and find success in his native tongue — while at the same time, developing English-language skills.

"But we also have several students from English-speaking backgrounds. They come into the program wanting to learn Spanish as a second language," Ybarra said.

Accommodating those two kinds of pupils — and the many youngsters who fall in the middle, knowing some Spanish and some English — is by no means easy.

"It takes a special teacher to know how to structure the instructional program to build on the different abilities each child brings to school," Ybarra said.

On the one hand, he said, instructors must teach in Spanish to some students while helping them make the transition to English. And on the other hand, they must teach in English to other youngsters, while at the same time helping them learn Spanish.

Ybarra said that dilemma can be resolved by grouping students and providing "individualized" instruction so that, in the beginning at least, "each child is taught in the language he knows best."

Then the second language can be phased in, he said.

"We're very fortunate at Jackson and other schools in Lubbock to have fluent, talented bilingual teachers. They know how and when to teach concepts in Spanish or in English, depending on the needs of the individual student," Ybarra said.

In the early grades, for example, the first week or so of instruction for children from Spanish-speaking homes may be entirely in Spanish, he said. "The second week, the ratio might be 90 percent Spanish and 10 percent English. Gradually, more and more English is added."

For children from English-speaking backgrounds, the process is reversed, with increasing amounts of Spanish added to predominantly English instruction. Eventually, Ybarra said, students reach the point they can converse in both languages.

Although the foremost goal is the transition from one language to the other — usually Spanish to English — teachers continue to help students develop the language they bring from home, Ybarra said.

"Many people assume that Spanish-speaking students are very fluent in Spanish, and that all we have to do is help them make the conversion to English," said Olga Salazar, a Posey Elementary teacher and treasurer of LABE.

But often, she said, it's a "mixed-up

kind of Spanish they've picked up" — and that's why bilingual teachers must help their young pupils improve their Spanish skills as well as learn English.

Benita Zapata, a Mahon Elementary teacher and LABE secretary, said, "Parents need to be more involved in the bilingual program. Some parents don't request or allow their children to enroll in the program even though we know they would benefit from it."

That reluctance can be attributed to some of the myths about bilingual education — for example, that it is a remedial or special ed program. Bilingual teachers are quick to point out their students are every bit as bright as children in the regular classroom program — but that they simply need help making the transition from Spanish to English.

Teachers also find themselves correct-

ing the misconception that students will get the two languages confused. Bilingual educators said they are careful to keep the two languages separate so children will realize which is which.

Edythe James, a McWhorter Elementary teacher and LABE president-elect, said another occasional objection to the bilingual education comes from some Mexican-American parents who have "had to learn English the hard way."

They insist their children be given English-only instruction so they will be forced to learn that language without any so-called "coddling" she said.

But actually, bilingual teachers said, the transition from Spanish to English is much faster and more complete in the bilingual program, which has the added advantage of helping students maintain their native language.

And, teachers said, with bilingual education students don't lose any academic ground in trying to learn English all at once.

Lubbock has formal bilingual programs in 16 elementary schools, with informal programs in other elementary and in secondary schools. The programs involve several thousand students.

The teachers also are quick to point out that their students are every bit as bright as children in the regular classroom program — but that they simply need help making the transition from Spanish to English.

There are 112 million Americans who wear corrective lenses for some vision defect, and 94 percent of people over 65 years of age require vision correction.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Bilingual planning

Officers of the Lubbock Association for Bilingual Education meet to plan activities to further the understanding of bilingual programs here. They are asso-

ciation secretary Benita Zapata, left, president Richard Ybarra, treasurer Olga Salazar and president-elect Edythe James.

looking back

JAN. 25, 1958: Area Gets Funds for Safer Roads. The chairman of the State Highway Commission announced that the South Plains area would receive more than \$1.1 million state funds, in an effort to reduce the area's rising traffic tolls. Contracts were being made to widen several highways in the Lubbock area.

JAN. 25, 1968: U.S. 'In Bind' Over Vessel. U.S. administrative officials were searching for a diplomatic connection with North Korea concerning the seizure of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship, Pueblo. The Secretary of State interpreted the seizure by North Korea of the U.S. vessel reportedly forced into a North Korea harbor, as an act of war.

In other news: The city council studied proposals to eliminate a car dealership located at 50th and Slide presented by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Jackets	7.99	3.99
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Name Brand Knit Shirts	to 20.00	1/2 Price

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Finding good bucking stock keeps rodeo producer busy year-round

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

If there is such a thing as reincarnation, Charlie Thompson would like to come back as a rodeo bronc or maybe a bucking bull.

"They really have life easy," the Lubbock rodeo producer said.

A two-minute work year leaves an awful lot of time for eating and otherwise enjoying the good life.

In addition, Thompson insists, broncs

and bulls tangling with cowboys for one eight-second ride a week really enjoy their work.

"A bucking horse or bull has to have it inside, has to like it and have the heart for it."

Nothing will make the bull or bronc buck if he doesn't want to, the 30-year-old businessman added. The flanker only makes sure he kicks high and not "just frog it" around the arena.

Finding a good bucking animal keeps Thompson trying out about 150 horses

and 50 to 60 bulls a year. Good bulls are found about once in every 10 while broncs happen one in 25 until a cold siege sets in and Thompson finds no rodeo stock.

A mean-looking Brahma may just run around the arena while a docile-looking Hereford could explode into a top bucking bull.

"A bull's looks are deceiving," Thompson, who started rodeoing at 16 and producing at 22, said. But, if the animal is "sniffy and snorty and muscled up,"

there is a good chance he'll be a buckler.

The only way to find out is to put a cowboy on the bull's back and open the chute. If he isn't a buckler, "all the hotshots in the world" won't make him be one.

Thompson began looking for bucking bulls to practice on soon after rodeo winnings came his way. His first savings went for a first bull. Before that he practiced on other riders' animals.

Growing up a city boy in Lubbock, he had a horse for going to playdays and riding in the rodeo parades. Then, rodeo beckoned.

One practice bull got dull so he bought another. Soon he had four bucking bulls and four bucking broncs and a king-sized feed bill.

"I started charging for friends to practice."

Then, he made a deal to keep his stock at the Dub Parks arena so Texas Tech rodeo cowboys could practice at Sunday afternoon buckouts. It paid the feed bill.

It wasn't long until the buckouts didn't keep up with feed for the growing rodeo string, so, in 1970, Thompson became a producer.

Now he furnishes stock for about 40 open rodeos within a 300-mile radius of Lubbock and the feed bill hits the \$20,000 mark for the year.

His investment right now is about \$50,000, topped off by a mare, now the advertising symbol for a liquor company, which he figures probably is worth \$5,000.

Maiden's Prayer, whose name has been changed to Black Velvet for the advertising, is leased to Harry Vold, who produces the Tech rodeo, for use in Professional Rodeo Cowboy competition.

With luck, Thompson expects her to be at the PRCA finals this year.

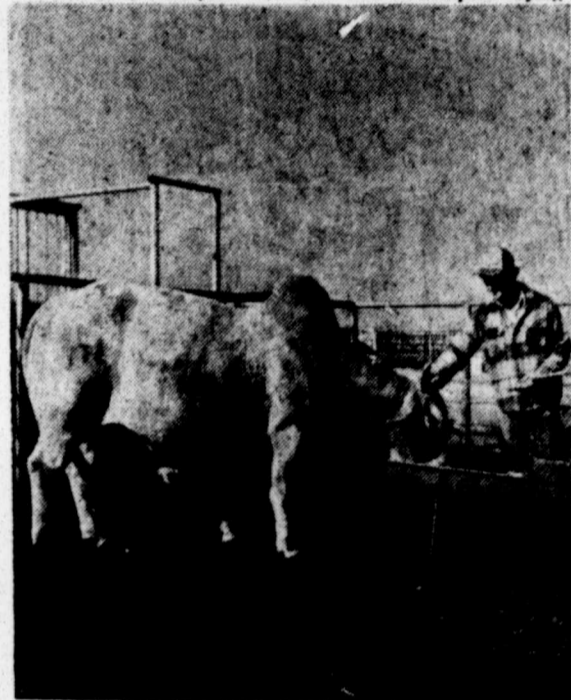
"If they (contestants) ride her, they score high. She went out 40 times and four rode her last year."

Thompson met Vold while running a rodeo string in Colorado for three years. He was a subcontractor when Vold furnished stock for "The Honkers."

From November to March, ever since the livestock pavilion was added to the Panhandle South Plains Fair equipment, Thompson has produced the Lubbock Winter Rodeo which attracts a lot of big name contenders since there is not a great amount of rodeo action going in winter.

The 4th annual Lubbock Midwinter Championship, Thursday through Saturday, will attract many of the top names in bullriding and team roping.

On Lubbock rodeo Saturdays, the animals get their customary eight-second tangle with the cowboys while Thompson will be busy from 7 a.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Monday to prove his point about broncs and bulls.



Update staff photos

A whole lot of bull

Bullwinkle, a Brahma in the C Bar Rodeo Co. string, usually enjoys a little pat from owner Charlie Thompson at feeding time. But, cut from the herd of bucking bulls, he objected with a little pouting pacing, a few hooks and a little chasing of Thompson before posing next to a wary Thompson. Bucking stock, Thompson said, usually is docile in the pen "because they know you're going to feed them."

They are "sniffy and snorty" in the bucking chute because they also know what happens when the gate slams open.



junior editors' quiz

Artichokes

THESE EDIBLE VEGETABLES, CALLED GLOBE ARTICHOKE ARE NATIVES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES



IN THE UNITED STATES, THE PLANTS ARE GROWN MOSTLY IN CALIFORNIA

QUESTION: Where did artichokes originally grow?
ANSWER: These edible vegetables, called the globe artichokes, are natives of the Mediterranean countries. Their origins, however, have been traced to as far as the Orient.

The places where artichokes can be grown are very limited. These large, gray-green, thistle-like plants grow in rich, well-drained soils in foggy climates at temperatures between 60 and 85 degrees. In the United States, the plants are grown mostly in California.

Artichoke plants reproduce by seeds, but in cultivation they are propagated from sprouts or suckers taken from the sides of older plants.

The flower buds and surrounding leaves are the parts of the artichoke plants that are eaten as vegetables. Another kind of artichoke, the Jerusalem artichoke, also produces an edible vegetable. The potato-like tubers or roots of Jerusalem artichokes are used as food.

Jerusalem artichokes are cultivated in France, but grow wild in the U.S. Corn Belt. They are hardy, coarse plants that grow 5 to 12 feet tall. In the fall, yellow blossoms appear.

Melissa Shaucht of Ft. Collins, Colo., 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 481, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Mrs. Leone Williams

My son at Levetland suggested I come down and try out the Retirement Hotel. Since I lived alone in Amarillo, I came and stayed a month, then decided to stay one more to be sure; went back, sold my home and moved here. I've made many new friends and enjoy their companionship so much. Our interests are similar and we have a common tie. Our social director and manager plan varied activities, more than we can participate in, but something for all. As I have been active in nursing for 25 years, I enjoy an "Active Retirement" and that's what we have here.

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Music camp scholarships offered

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs will award two Texans scholarships valued at \$762.50 each toward tuition and costs of the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall Jr., scholarship board chairman of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, made the announcement of the availability of the scholarships, stating that three applicants per district of Texas may be recommended for the scholarships, if applications are sufficient.

Mrs. Hall, in announcing the scholarships, said that applications must be returned to her at 4137 Whitfield, Fort Worth, Texas, on or before Feb. 14, 1978. Applicants may request forms from Mrs. Hall or through high school counselors.

One scholarship will be offered for voice or stringed instrument (no piano) and the other for a player of an orchestral instrument other than string (woodwinds or brass or percussion).

A full tuition and board for the eight weeks schooling is \$1,325, Mrs. Hall said. Applicants must be high school sophomores, juniors or seniors, residents of Texas, and members of some division of

Among U.S. students in the traditional years of college attendance, or the 22-and-under age group, women now form a majority of 52 percent reports the Census Bureau.

the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. The scholarship board for Texas will select the winners of the scholarships.

Scholarship awarded by Lutheran college

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (Special) — Sandra Surratt, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Surratt of 2708 32nd St., Lubbock, has been named the recipient of an Aid Association for Lutheran Campus scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year from Concordia Teachers College here.

The school has awarded the scholarship out of funds provided by the members of AAL, a fraternal insurance society which is a nationwide organization of 1.1 million member Lutherans and their families.

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Jana White-Paster

Tech seminar to eye cash management

The Center for Professional Development at Texas Tech University has scheduled a two-day seminar on Cash Management beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The seminar will deal with principles that can reduce the risk of insolvency and improve profit potential. Those attending will have the opportunity to improve their decision making abilities in the cash management area, according to the center.

Cost for attending the seminar is \$145, which includes tuition, lunches, refreshments and a volume of practical course materials.

Instructors for the course will be Dr. Oswald D. Bowlin, Dr. Michael D. Joehnk, and Dr. J. William Petty, all of Texas Tech, and Dr. Thomas F. Lee of El Paso.

Registration arrangements may be made by contacting the Center for Professional Development at 742-3170.

Church accepting prayer requests

Members of Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church are participating in a 24-hour per day, 7 days per week, 52 weeks per year, prayer ministry.

The members pray in a little, white frame chapel that was built on the west parking lot of the church on 34th Street.

The intercessory prayer ministry began Jan. 1. The idea was originated by the Rev. Richard D. Waters, pastor.

Church members are praying as singles, couples or groups of four and five, almost every hour of the day. In case no one is in the chapel when a phone rings, prayer requests are recorded and later put on the prayer list book in the chapel.

The telephone number for prayer requests is 795-6892.

Twenty-five members of the church built the miniature chapel, working after working hours or on Saturdays.

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- GAF Prof. Film 5x7 100 SH..... 26.96
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- GAF Prof. Film 5x7 25 SH..... 5.29
- GAF Superpan 5x7 25 SH..... 5.29
- GAF Litholim 4x5 100..... 8.15
- GAF 200 Color Slide Film..... 2.10
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- GAF reprosol A&B..... 2.14
- Kodak Ektalox..... 4.85
- Kodak Versatol..... 42
- Kodak D-11..... 80
- Kodak Ektalox Stop..... 2.50
- Kodak Chromium Inten..... 33
- Kodak HC 110 replenisher..... 1.46
- Crone C additive..... 1.20
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- Edwal water conditioner..... 1.80
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Ann Alford Cynthia Ball Alisa Berry Brenda Bowley Leri Beyer



Treva Boyce

17 outstanding students named



Norm Clothier



Lauri Gooch Billy Hardaway Rita Minor Barry Nelson Neddie Nunez



Gail Parrigin Tony Torres Rachel Vasquez Patricia Whitley Natalie Woodward

Teens of the month honored by city junior high, high schools

Seventeen junior high and high school students have been selected as January Teens of the Month for outstanding contributions to their schools.

Ann Alford, a junior at Coronado High School, is vice president of the Coronado Thespians, a member of the National Honor Society and is active in the First United Methodist Church choir. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jo Alford of Route 2.

Cynthia Ball, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ball of 405 Ute Avenue, is the eighth grade honor student from Alderson Junior High. She is active in the Spanish Club and a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Lubbock High junior Alisa Berry, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Berry of 2310 40th St., is president of the school orchestra, president of the district TALA and a member of Campus Life.

Representing Mackenzie Junior High as honor teen is 15-year-old ninth grader Brenda Bowley. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowley of 5411 8th Place is active in the school choir.

Lori Beyer, Lubbock Christian High School senior, is a national merit commended student and president of the National Forensics League. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Beyer of 5427 23rd.

Treva Boyce, in the ninth grade at J.T. Hutchinson, is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyce of 4508 53rd St. She participates as a Rosebud at St. Mary's hospital.

Seventh grader Norm Clothier represents Lubbock Christian Middle School. The 13-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clothier of 5512 20th St., and is a baritone in the school band. Norm won the seventh grade award from the Monte-

rey Optimists club. Monterey senior Lauri Gooch, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gooch of 3018 60th St., is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in the choir at Highland Baptist Church.

Representing Dunbar High School this month is Billy Hardaway, the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Betty Hardaway of 2809 Weber Drive. The captain of the basketball team was named to the All-State team. He also is sports editor for the school newspaper.

Rita Minor, an eighth grader, represents Struggs Junior High. The member of the National Junior Honor Society is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Minor of 115 E. 75th St.

Atkins Junior High honor student Barry Nelson is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Aldridge of 2304 58th St. He is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

Ninth grader Neddie Nunez is the honor student from Thompson Junior High. The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodriguez of 1627 17th St. is a member of the football, basketball and track teams.

Gail Parrigin, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parrigin of 3810 44th St., represents the ninth grade at Smylie Wilson Junior High. The member of the National Junior Honor Society has been on the honor roll for the past three years.

O.L. Slaton ninth grader Tony Torres, the freshman class president, is the 14-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres of 1903 27th St.

Rachel Vasquez, a Matthews Junior High ninth grader, is active as student council treasurer and competes in athletic events. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calistro Vasquez of 2819 Bates.

Estacado High School honor teen is senior Patricia Ann Whitley, sister of Mrs. Joyce Curry of 2620 E. Baylor. She is a member of the student council, the Speech and Science Club and the National Honor Society.

Natalie Woodward, a ninth grader at Evans Junior High, is active in the student council, FHA and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodward of 6021 Norfolk.

Parker selected for college honor

CISCO (Special) — Eddie Parker of Lubbock has been selected for the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges at Cisco Jr. College here.

Selection was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

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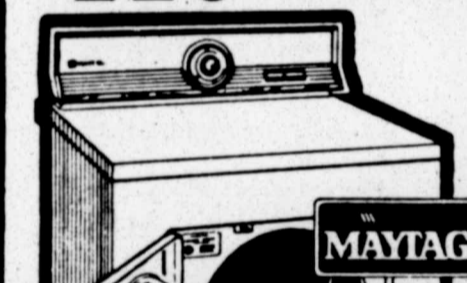
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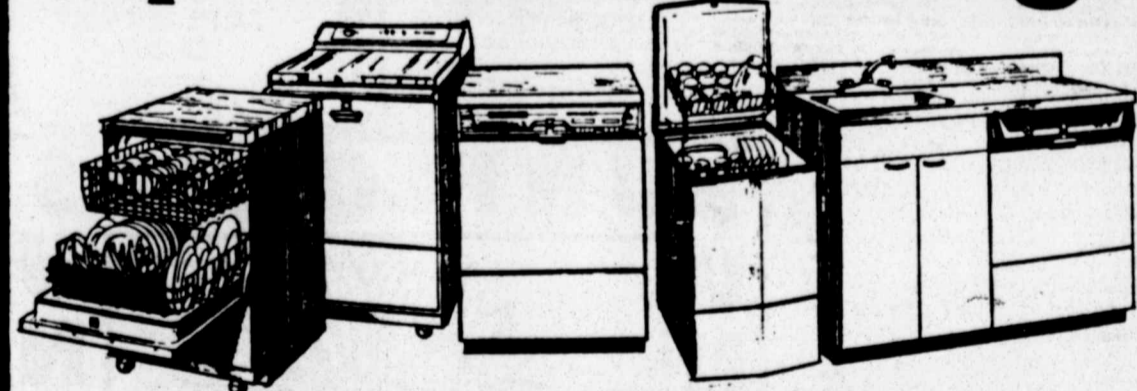
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Phone improvements underway

The last half of the '70s is seeing telecommunications wizardry move from the laboratory to the consumer's home, according to Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock.

"Innovations being made or planned for the near future include major changes in how a customer obtains a telephone, how it is installed and even what the phone can do," Dunbar said.

"The changes, along with the normal day-to-day expense of providing and maintaining good basic telephone service, will cost Southwestern Bell nearly \$1 billion throughout Texas in 1978," Dunbar said.

The company spent \$950 million in new construction and other capital expense during 1977, and in the Lubbock area, improvements cost Southwestern Bell more than \$35.8 million last year.

"Much of the money was spent on major cable and central office expansion, including continued conversion to Electronic Switching Systems (EES)," the division manager said.

"EES opens the door for customers to take advantage of several custom calling features such as call waiting, three-way calling, speed calling and call forwarding."

"Call waiting alerts a customer using a telephone that another caller is trying to reach him. With three-way calling a customer can add a third party to an existing conversation, while speed calling allows one to place calls to frequently used telephone numbers by dialing two or three digits instead of an entire number. Call forwarding lets the subscriber forward or transfer all incoming calls to another telephone number," Dunbar said.

"And, because the equipment requires less space, has fewer maintenance problems and even corrects many of its own troubles automatically, it is more economical than the equipment it replaces. The result is a cost savings," he said.

The Swift central office converted to ESS last year. Porter-Sherwood central office is scheduled to have ESS in August 1978.

The division manager explained that a small portion of the city — the Parkview central office and Texas Tech University — had ESS before the latest conversions. Last year 3,072 lines were added to the Parkview office.

Another major ongoing project, the division manager said, is bringing zero-plus dialing to the city.

As the call is completed, an operator comes on the line to take the necessary billing information.

At present, according to Dunbar, zero-plus conversions have been made at all central offices in the city, with the exception of the Porter-Sherwood central office, which is scheduled for zero-plus in late 1978.

"Last year we also saw the expansion of what we call the PhoneCenter concept," Dunbar said.

A PhoneCenter is a retail-type Southwestern Bell store where customers can shop for the phones of their choice, return home with the phones and install them, many times without the need for a professional installer. By doing this the customer saves money on the service connection charge.

The increased usage of pre-installed, modular plug-equipped receptacles in houses and apartments has made the PhoneCenter concept possible.

In reviewing the growth of telephone service in 1977, Dunbar noted an increase in both the number of customers and the number of long distance calls.

"The number of customers increased 4,670 for a total of 72,279 served during the first 11 months of the year," he said. "On an average business day in the Lubbock district customers made 112,110 long distance calls."

The company gained more than 400,000 telephones statewide in 1977 and is serving 3.5 million customers and 7.5 million telephones.

Southwestern Bell has 1,071 employees in Lubbock with an annual payroll of \$15.1 million. The company paid \$1,364,641 in taxes in Lubbock County during 1977.

Those taxes included state, county, city and school ad valorem taxes and gross receipts taxes based on 1976 revenues.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Postal service award

W.S. McKee, left, a Lubbock U.S. Postal Service employee, recently received an award plaque from Elmer Reed Jr., Lubbock sectional manager-postmaster. The award was a 2,000-hour plaque for saving almost one year of sick leave accumulation because of good health. The 2,000 hours takes about 20 years to accumulate.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Driver of the month

Billy G. Greaves, right, city postal delivery carrier, receives the Driver of the Month award for December from Elmer J. Reed Jr., Lubbock sectional manager-postmaster. Greaves has demonstrated safe driving practices for more than 18 years. In a congested area with a high volume of exposure along Indiana and 66th St., he drives defensively and lets the other guy have the right-of-way to ensure safe delivery of mail and to prevent accidents or delay of service to his customers. He is now eligible for the Driver-of-the-Year award for the Lubbock center.

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deaths

Funeral mass for Mrs. Concepcion Avalos, 88 of 2802 Dartmouth Ave., was at 11 a.m. Jan. 14, in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Avalos died Jan. 12.

Services for Edgar J. Diers, 66, of 5446 7th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Diers died Jan. 12.

Funeral mass for Felix Flores, 87, of 1615 58th St., was at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Flores died Jan. 13.

Services for May O'Neill Reeves, 89, of 2315 Main, were at 2 p.m. Jan. 16, in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial

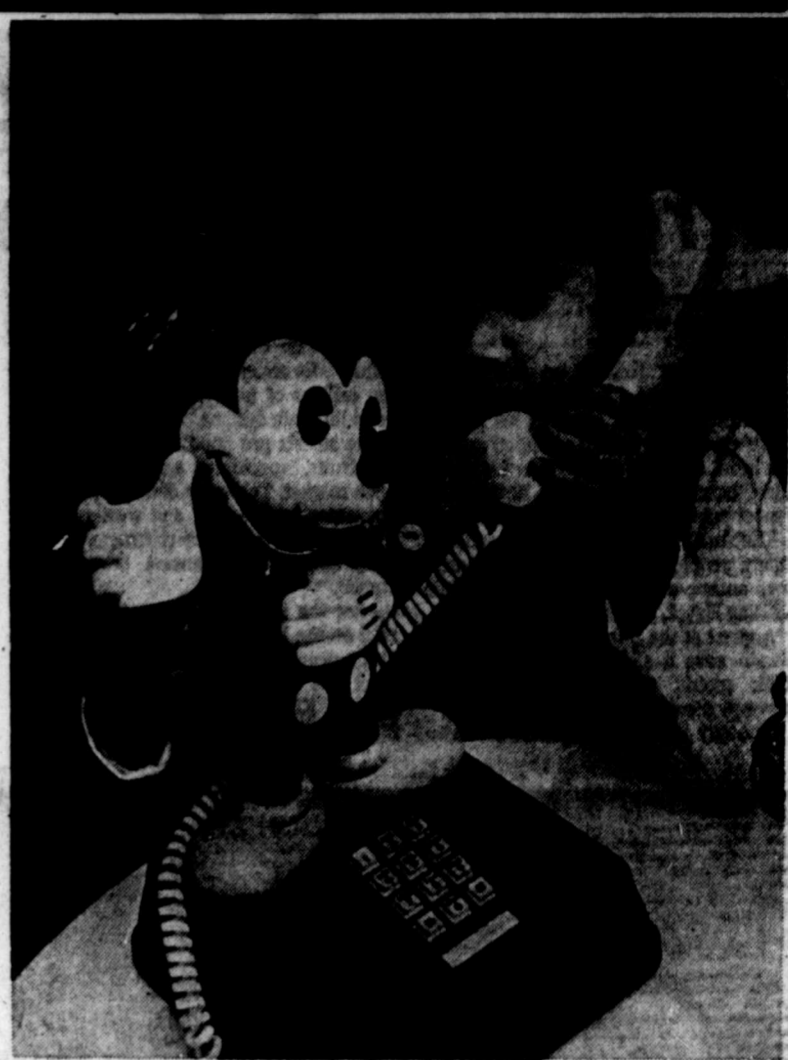
Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Reeves died Jan. 14.

Services for Mrs. J.T. Hutchinson, 93, of 3202 22nd St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Private entombment was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hutchinson died Jan. 15.

Services for John "Papa" Scitern, 83, of Lakeside Lodge, were at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 in 17th and Ave. N Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Scitern died Jan. 15.

Services for H.A. Watson Jr., 61, of 2712 23rd St., were at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 18, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Private graveside services were in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Watson died Jan. 18.

Services for Joe Z. Cypert, 66, of 4101



Interesting conversation

Mickey Mouse and a child usually can hold an interesting conversation as Jennifer Strahan proved when checking the Design Line telephone at Southwestern Bell's Lubbock PhoneCenter. The company's retail store opened last year. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strahan of 5602 73rd.

31st St., were at 11 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Cypert died Jan. 18.

Services for Sam A. Lemons, 72, of 2401 26th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview. Lemons died Jan. 18.

Services for Windell W. Webb, 51, of 1317 42nd St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Webb died Jan. 18.

Services for Mildred Westlund, 66, of Lubbock, were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was at City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Westlund died Monday.

Services for D.N. "Dude" Curry, 75, of 24th Quaker Ave., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Southside Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Curry died Thursday.

Services for Will T. Stramler, 68, of 6204 Knoxville Drive, were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Stramler died Thursday.

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Strain takes club members on imaginary tour

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

The picture flashed on the screen looked much like a farmer weathered by the Texas sun. But clues to his identity were evident: a turban wrapped around his head, material draped over his shoulders, brass cups tied to his arms and a faucet poking out from under his elbow.

The man, a Moroccan, was one of many people Dr. Dudley Strain, minister, author and tour guide, met while visiting Egypt, Africa and Morocco.

A guest at the Lubbock Women's Club, Strain gave a slide presentation which took guests on an imaginary tour through several countries.

The city market in Marakesh, Morocco, overflows with a festive atmosphere, according to Strain. "There are beautiful rugs on sale everywhere, the buildings reflect Moroccan architecture and even the ceilings of buildings are hand-painted in intricate designs," said Strain.

The streets are lined with people selling fruits, vegetables and nuts in the open market. There are even people selling water by the cup, and western clothing. Monkeys, snake charmers, acrobats, singers and dancers crowd the streets.

After the tour of Morocco, Egypt was next on the list of fascinating places that Strain visited. "As a student of archeology, I was able to see many of the artifacts of King Tut's tomb that are not part of the collection on loan to the

United States," Strain noted. He also was one of the first to go inside the tomb of a slave driver. Strain noted that most of the pieces found in the tomb were solid gold, enlaid with precious stones. "The mask of King Tut as a boy is probably the closest resemblance to him, as well as being the most beautiful mask in the world," Strain said.

Chests, plates and jewelry portraying eagles, beetles, the sun and moon were found, according to Strain. Included in the slide presentation were photographs of masks, furniture, statues and other artifacts. Strain also showed slides of huge columns, tombs and monuments.

"In the entrance to one tomb there is not just one but a row of sphinxes lead-

ing to the entrance of a tomb," Strain said.

"It's amazing," he said, "how we can call a culture that created such beautiful works, 13,000 years before Christ, primitive." Leaving the tombs of Egypt behind, Strain next took viewers to Africa.

Lions, giraffes, elephants and other wildlife appeared on the screen. Strain noted that he had taken the pictures only a few feet from the animals.

His trip also included a visit to a community where the villagers lived in grass huts and existed on a diet of blood and milk.

Strain noted that the women of the community wear huge earrings that hang from the upper part of the ear as well as the ear lobe.

While visiting the village, Strain observed a dance which included the custom of dusting the body with a red powder. Strain also noticed that the men braided their hair in tiny braids all over their heads, then coated their hair with butter. The boys shave their heads except for a tuft of hair on the top. "The tuft is there so the evil spirits in the boy can be frightened out through the tuft of hair," Strain said.

He also observed the initiation of boys into manhood ceremony. "To prove manhood the boy must kill a lion, but that is extremely difficult because the lions can smell the warrior and they run away," Strain noted.

Strain ended the imaginary trip with pictures of the southwest African scenery. "After traveling to foreign countries,

you see that people are really the same everywhere," Strain said.

Scout groups plan anniversary events

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, has completed its plans for observing U.S. Scouting's 68th birthday during Scouting Anniversary Week, Feb. 5-11.

This year's emphasis is on leadership recognition, recruiting and Cub Scout packs, according to Bob Dunbar, council president. Scout troops and Explorer posts throughout the council are planning special events to honor their volunteer leaders.



African safari

Dr. Dudley Strain, author, left, shows Mrs. H.A. Anderson, center and Mrs. Mary Belle Macy some of the relics he bought during a recent trip to Africa. Strain presented a slide show of Africa, Egypt and Morocco during a recent Women's Club luncheon.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

engagements

Dody Robinson and Mike Banks plan to be married March 18 in Trinity United Methodist Church. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robinson. Banks is the son of Mr. Leroy Banks of Channing.

Jessica McMullan and Kelly Burton plan to be married April 1 in First United Methodist Church. McMullan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob McMullan of Snyder. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Burton of Snyder.

Tori Dennis and Roger Lyons plan a March 10 wedding in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Marx Lyons of Snyder.

Marilene Warren and Gregory Duran plan to be married May 20 in First Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Duran.

Sherry Taylor and Byron McCallon plan to be married April 15 in First Nazarene Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McCallon, of Lubbock.

Ellen Abney and William Persefield plan to be married in June in First Christian Church. Miss Abney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Abney of Lubbock. Persefield is the son of Mrs. J.W. Persefield of Amarillo.

Carol Story and David Dawson plan to be married April 1 in First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Story of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson on Crockett.

Rhonda Phillips and Stephen Reis plan to be married May 12 in Hillcrest Country Club. Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Phillips of Idalou. Reis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reis of Lubbock.

D'Ann Cornelius and Marty Davis plan to be married June 17 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Cornelius of Crosbyton.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raindl were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Raindl is the former Donna Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Canady were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Canady is the former Vicki Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stockdale were married Saturday in the bride's parents home. Mrs. Stockdale is the former Cheryl Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunigan were married Friday. Mrs. Dunigan is the former Cayla White.

byton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Crosbyton.

Debie Green and Bobby Childs plan to be married July 22 in Trinity Church. Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Green. Childs is the son of Mrs. Jean Childs of Odessa.

Brenda Vandivere and Steven Lindridge plan to be married April 8 in the bride's parents home. Miss Vandivere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vandivere of Brownfield. Lindridge is the son of Mrs. Hazel Roosa and Mr. Fredrick Lindridge of Monticello.

Cindy Deck and Kenneth Sheek plan to be married June 3 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Hankins of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sheek of Alvin.

Cathy Carthel and Ronnie Adams plan to be married March 18 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents. Miss Carthel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carthel of Lockney. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adams of Lubbock.

Patti Sisk and Ronnie Mahan plan a spring wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mahan of Idalou.

LeAnn Griffin and Rob Lawlis plan to be married August 5. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis.

Janet Thompson and Brady Mimms plan to be married February 25 in Wood-

row Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melba Thompson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mimms.

Deborah Smith and Jerry Morehead plan to be married June 10 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morehead.

Lynne Seward and David Crissey plan to be married June 24 in the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Crissey.

Lewene Mullins and Clarence Vassberg plan to be married February 25 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vassberg.

Carol Wester and Dale Criswell plan to be married May 20 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wester and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Criswell.

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Update photo GARY DAVIS

YMCA dedication

These Lubbockites recently donated enough money to the YMCA so that the organization could afford to expand its current facilities. To honor the donors, YMCA officials plan to name each new wing of the building after the persons, or members of their families,

whose donations help build the new additions. Lending a hand to the YMCA were, left to right, C.H. Hamilton, R.P. Fuller, Mrs. Roy Furr, Rex Fuller and B.C. "Peck" McMinn.

Residents give opinions on city's growth question

What's the outlook for the Hub City? It's been predicted that within five years Lubbock will be the fifth largest city in Texas. Area residents were asked their opinions on Lubbock's growth, and while most agreed Lubbock is off and running in the growth race, some said they were not so sure Lubbock would make it to the finish line anytime soon.

A one-year resident of Lubbock, JoAnn Watson, said that Lubbock has grown quite a bit in the short time she has lived here. "With the industry coming, and apartment buildings being built, I think perhaps it will be the largest city in west Texas soon."

Lorna Topp, a six month resident of Lubbock, said she saw Lubbock as a fast growing city, but qualified her answer by adding that she was from a small town of 400. "Lubbock already seems big to me, but I think as it continues to grow it will spread toward the northwest," she said.

Ester Gutierrez, a 25-year resident of Lubbock, said, "Lubbock is growing every day and I think within five years it will be the fifth largest city in Texas." She added that as Lubbock continues to grow she hopes that the city will be cleaned up for newcomers. "Streets need to be cleaned, junk cars removed and more parks added," she said.

Robert Clark, who has lived in Lubbock four years, said he doubts that Lubbock will be the fifth largest city in five years. "Lubbock is growing faster than neighboring cities, and will eventually be the biggest city in this area, but I doubt it will grow that much in five years," said Clark.

Mrs. George E. Clifford, who was shopping with her daughter, Mrs. Oldham, said she agreed with the prediction but added that she was disappointed with Lubbock's growth patterns. "Lubbock's growth away from downtown has just broken my heart," she said.

around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer
Johnnie Hobbs is employed at a Safeway Grocery Store on 19th Street and Frankfort Avenue. Her husband George works at the Safeway Store on 66th Street and Indiana Avenue. "I met my husband when we both worked in the Safeway store in Borger before moving to Lubbock," she noted with a smile as she paused to talk, while her Christmas necklace was being repaired.

The Hobbs have three children, Yvette, 13; Kris, 9; and Jene, 8. Kris and Jene attend Bayless Elementary School. Yvette is a student at Atkins Junior High School.

"We all had a wonderful Christmas," Mrs. Hobbs said, "but now we are looking forward to something equally as special — a snow skiing trip to Winter Park, which is north of Denver. Mrs. Hobbs enjoys cooking, and expecting a visit soon from her twin sister, she will be doing more cooking than the usual.

MEXICAN CASSEROLE
2 lbs. ground beef
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can mild enchilada sauce
1 lb. longhorn cheese, grated
1 pkg. tortillas

Brown beef well. In large saucepan combine beef, soups and enchilada sauce. Mix well. In casserole dish tear tortillas into medium-size pieces. Line the bottom of the casserole dish with a part of the tortillas. Spread beef mixture on top of tortillas. Continue to alternate tortillas and beef mixture in layers until all ingredients are used. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes.

PISTACHIO CAKE
1 yellow or white cake mix
3 eggs
1 cup cooking oil
1 cup club soda
Mix all ingredients well. Pour into a bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Let cool while preparing the filling for the cake.

PISTACHIO CAKE FILLING
1 envelope instant whipped cream
1 1/2 cup milk
1 pkg. pistachio pudding
Mix all ingredients well. Cut cooled cake in half. Fill with cake filling mixture. Pour remaining filling over the whole of the cake and into the hole made by the bundt pan.

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polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have an important and inexpensive Pointer for other plant lovers. Never throw away a disposable bathroom cup for if you are the kind of plant lover who likes to share or trade plants. These disposable cups are excellent to use for transplanting plants and certainly less expensive than buying small pots. Plastic margarine containers are also good for transplanting and transporting larger plants. — **DEBBIE**.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a great way to clean water marks off of a stainless steel sink. I rubbed mine with petroleum jelly so it now sheds water and should there by any spots left they can be swished away with the hand. — **ANTHONY**.

DEAR ANTHONY — My personal thanks for this Pointer. My stainless steel sink now looks satiny and smooth but I suggest that the petroleum jelly not be applied with too heavy a hand — a little bit goes a long way. — **POLLY**.

DEAR POLLY — I find it more practical and more economical to use three regular size pillows on my king size bed rather than two king size pillows. I buy a matching set of pillowcases in a regular size to match the sheet and use a complimentary plain color for the middle pillow and get two complete bed changes out of three sets of pillowcases.

When using shams on bed pillows use inexpensive foam filled pillows in the shams instead of your good down filled pillows and do not have to switch at night. Saves dressing and undressing those shams every day. — **DOROTHY H.**

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Property owners may face delinquent tax charges

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

City-school tax collections this year are lagging, and unless the pace picks up, many Lubbock property owners may find themselves facing interest and penalty charges when their bills become delinquent Feb. 1.

"Our latest figures show collections are running a little bit under last year's pace," said John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

As of Dec. 31, Brooks said, his office had collected \$7.3 million — or about 42 percent — of the school district's total tax levy of \$17.5 million.

That compares with a 43.8 percent collection rate for the same period the previous year, he said. Through December 1976, the tax office had received more than \$7.5 million of that year's \$17.2 million levy.

On the City of Lubbock ledger, as of the end of the last month, Brooks had collected \$6.3 million, or about 40.5 percent, of the city's total tax levy this year of \$15.6 million.

The comparable figure for the city the previous year, Brooks said, was 43.8 percent — with collections through December totaling \$6.2 million of a \$14 million levy.

"January, of course, is our biggest month for collections. Taxes are really pouring in right now," Brooks said.

"By Jan. 31, we should have about 90 percent collected on both the city and school district tax rolls."

Tax bills, Brooks said, "become delinquent Feb. 1, at which time penalty and interest start accruing."

Property owners who pay their tax bills in February will be charged an extra 1½ percent; in March, 3 percent; in April 4½ percent; in May, 6 percent; and in June, 7½ percent.

Then, beginning July 1, the monthly ½ percent interest rate stays the same, but the penalty changes to an annual 8 percent charge, Brooks said.

February through June is a "grace period" for taxpayers, he said. Although outstanding bills during that period are delinquent and subject to penalty and interest charges, tax suits for payment cannot be filed until July, Brooks said.

Most homeowners will find that their city-school tax payments — except on such personal property as automobiles — are being paid through their mortgage company, he said. "Generally speaking, taxes on real estate probably are included in a person's loan payments."

Brooks stressed that the taxes due this month are based on the ownership of property on Jan. 1, 1977. Even though it may have been sold since then, the per-

son who owned the property on the first day of 1977 is responsible for the current year's payment.

Also, Brooks said, property owners are liable for tax payments even if they failed to receive a bill from the tax office. The fact that a bill gets lost in the mail, or that a property owner has changed addresses, is not accepted as an excuse for non-payment.

"Whether or not they've received a tax statement, people are still liable for paying the tax on property that was in their name on Jan. 1, 1977," Brooks said.

Russell Hardin, tax assessor-collector for Lubbock County, said the same thing.

"A lot of people will try to tell us, 'I didn't get my tax statement.' But that doesn't make any difference," Hardin said.

The county, unlike the city or school district, offers a discount for early tax payments in October, November and December. For that reason, Hardin said, about 85 percent of the taxes billed already have been paid by early January.

The total tax levy out of Hardin's office this year is about \$8.8 million. Of that, Lubbock County gets about \$4 million, the Lubbock County Hospital District gets slightly less than that, and the remainder goes to the state and water districts.

Taxes billed by Hardin turn delinquent Feb. 1. Penalty and interest charges are the same as the city-school tax office's.

calendar

Today

Conversations in Literature in the Making is featured at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1302 9th St. at 10 a.m. Speaker is Mrs. Eleanor Kline, discussing Time magazine's choice of the five best novels of the year.

Storytime presents "Just Say Hic!" and "My Mother is the Most Beautiful Woman in the World," stories; "The Mole and the Hedgehog," film; at the Lubbock City-County Library activity room, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

Library Display features "Cotton," presented by the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and "Butter Bowls" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., through Tuesday.

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

Basketball: Texas Tech at Houston, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Storytime features "Just Say Hic!" and "My Mother is the Most Beautiful Woman in the World," stories, and "The Mole and the Hedgehog," film; Lubbock City-County Library's Goedke Branch, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

United Transportation Union Ladies Auxiliary meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clark Zachary, 1901 44th St.

Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Young for installation of officers.

Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue to hear a speaker from the Rape Crisis Center.

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

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

Friday

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 5320 50th St.

Basketball: Monterey at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Sweetwater at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Brownfield at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Lubbock High at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.; Midwest U at LCC, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic features "The Ascent of Man: Part 4 — The Hidden Structure" at Lubbock City-County Library community room, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Basketball: Arkansas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Santa Fe College at LCC, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

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

TOPS 87 meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063.

Basketball: Texas Tech at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 792-4050.

profile

Carolyn Jordan: councilwoman to mother

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

"When I was in school we were taught the real, true purpose of education is to teach people to teach themselves. The continual education process is a matter of providing tools for learning."

And the person goes on from there.

Carolyn Jordan, now a city councilwoman, lawyer and mother, graduated from Stanford University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in education — and went on from there.

After graduation, she was prepared to start her teaching career with an experimental program in Palo Alto, Calif. Her student teaching completed, she was ready and eager to begin. But then something happened.

"I got pregnant," Mrs. Jordan said.

A new career nipped, she stayed home awhile to take care of her daughter.

AFTER A FEW YEARS, her then-husband (since divorced) was offered a job teaching at Tech. When they came to Lubbock in 1964, Mrs. Jordan didn't have a Texas teaching certificate and would have to go back to school to get one.

She became a volunteer worker.

She had been involved in volunteer work in California, and had been chairman of a committee that started an orchestra there.

She joined the League of Women Voters — and was president from 1969 to 1972 — the Camp Fire Girls organization and St. John's Methodist Church.

In 1966 she was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Before the 1972 city council elections, she was approached to run for office by various people, and some of them even offered to back up their convictions with money for her campaign.

"I was astounded people would offer me campaign money if I would run," she said. "I took the attitude that if I got it, fine and if I didn't, fine."

She ran against six opponents, and won in a runoff election achieving the seemingly obligatory title of "Lubbock's first city councilwoman Carolyn Jordan." It became part of her official name, like "city hall critic James G. Marshall" or "game show host Bob Barker" — a monicker modifier of her very own.

That title, gratefully, has faded.

IN 1972 THERE WAS speculation surrounding a woman on the city council — if she could do a job always done by men.

The Tech Law School dean suggested she audit a few courses at the law school, thinking it would help her in her work. She audited classes for a year, thought it was interesting, and went back to the dean for permission to audit more.

If she was all that interested in going to law school, she should apply, he said. She applied, was accepted, started in June, 1974 and graduated last December.

She has since taken and passed the State Bar Exam and is a lawyer working with a local firm.

Law is an intense study, and people away from school for a while find the rigors more than they want — or need, or expect. She viewed it as a "natural progression" — as she has viewed all the steps which have taken her from a future secondary school math teacher to a lawyer and city councilwoman.

"Part of the law is logic, and the same sorts of logic can be applied to math. It's problem solving, and the city council is problem solving."

"I WAS USED TO DOING research for the League of Women Voters, and for a music group I once belonged to," she said, "though not as much research as for the law."

The law was a late interest, she said, though she'd always been interested in justice and government — "but more in the sense of other people doing it, not me."

"In law there's always the opportunity to learn," she said, and mentioned a case involving mobile home construction which required her to be familiar with the building procedures.

"In retrospect it (law study and council) seems logical." And she's never looked back.

Her profession also allows more flexibility than teaching would allow; she's often gone for two or three days at a time on council business. The council allows her to meet all kinds and varieties of people she normally wouldn't meet, as well as participate in things like the Texas Municipal League.

SHE'S DEEPLY COMMITTED to the ideas of regional council, excited about groups of local government meeting to solve problems.

She was president of the South Plains Association of Governments from 1974 until 1976.

"People in regional councils are not content to solve things the same old way," she said. "They're bright, innovative ... it gives you a great sense of this country — the diversity in appearance and accents in people with similar experiences and problems."

"The councils give a great sense of well-being to this country; people minding the store on a local level wouldn't let a lot of these national problems happen in a local community."

She spoke enthusiastically and with animation about regional councils, the council and the law ... but her mood changed to one of quiet reflection when she spoke of her divorce.

SHE VOLUNTEERED the information not for gossip or to reveal the deeply personal parts of her life to the curious — and certainly not because she couldn't think of anything else to say — but only to impart what she had learned from the experiences of divorce after 19 years of marriage.

"Divorce has to be well thought out in terms of what is best for the people involved. There was too much tension while living together, and it was one of those things that was never right to begin with."

"But you didn't get divorced in the '50s," she said.

The important thing about marriage, she said, is to make sure the needs of the family are taken care of. Those needs were not taken care of when they were living together, she said, "but are now, though not necessarily under the same roof."

When the marriage broke up a year ago last October, there was a lot of talk about politics getting in the way.

"Politics weren't a problem in our marriage," she said. "The problems were there. I don't think being in politics or working puts any more strain on a marriage. It can accentuate problems but I'm not sure it will cause them."

SHE CONSIDERS LUBBOCK a good place to live, and "a good place to raise kids." She has two, Beth, 19, looking towards interior design at Tech and Cathy, a Coronado sophomore studying debate.

"The people here are good people. It's nice to live in a world where you can trust the people you're around."

She did have one more thing she wanted to say before the interview ended.

"You should have done one on me with cooking. Nobody ever wants to know about my cooking, and I'm actually very good," she said and laughed.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

'It's nice to live in a world where you can trust the people you're around.' — Carolyn Jordan

'77 tagged as worst blowing dust season

By Ira Perry
Update Staff Writer

Answers, so the song says, are blowing in the wind, but in Lubbock last year, answers weren't the only things being blown about in gusty, gritty winds.

Out-of-the-ordinary temperatures weren't common, and 1977 wasn't any wetter than usual, but with all the blowing dust you may have been lucky to see anything of the year at all.

Weather summaries for 1977 released by the National Weather Service indicate 1977 was the worst season for blowing dust in South Plains history, with more than 260 hours of straight, gritty gusts clocked locally.

Lubbock's 260-hour total was more than double the 114-hour average of the last 12 years and topped older records by more than 60 hours.

All that dirt wasn't scattered out either, the weathermen said. Dust storms on Feb. 22 and 23 raged for more than 34 continuous hours.

Weathermen said the problem may have been caused by the lack of precipitation and by the unusually warm days in late summer.

Precipitation averaged a little over 16 inches for the year across the South Plains, two and one-half inches below normal. Lubbock recorded 16.14 inches during the year.

On the average, four inches of snow fell across the area, and all South Plains cities reported at least one inch sometime during the year. Friona reported the most snowfall with 8.5 inches in 1977.

Temperatures weren't anything out of the ordinary, but still nine new daily temperature records were set and three others were tied. The last freeze of the spring occurred on April 4th and the first freeze of autumn was Nov. 2 on the average, resulting in a 213-day growing season. The 1977 season was nine days longer than normal and was more than two weeks longer than the 1976 season.

Lubbock's highest temperature was 105 June 17, while the lowest was zero on Jan. 10. Across the South Plains, the highest was 109 at Guthrie on Sept. 28, and the lowest was four degrees below zero at Muleshoe Jan. 10.

	Daily		Daily Mnthly		High	Date	Low	Date	Total Precip
	Max	Min	Min	Avg					
January	48.4	20.6	34.5	65	3	0	10	0.23	
February	61.3	31.0	46.2	81	22	17	5	0.38	
March	67.0	36.8	51.9	84	13	22	6*	0.82	
April	72.3	48.4	60.4	86	28	31	4	2.90	
May	83.6	60.0	71.8	98	30	51	15	2.46	
June	92.5	66.1	79.3	105	17	60	7*	2.28	
July	92.1	68.5	80.3	99	11	64	23*	1.13	
August	90.6	68.3	79.5	101	4	63	12	4.31	
September	81.1	63.7	77.4	99	30*	53	19	0.49	
October	75.9	50.7	63.3	85	10	37	12	1.11	
November	67.6	36.9	52.3	81	26	27	10	0.02	
December	60.3	29.7	45.0	77	3	14	21*	0.01	
Year's Avg	75.2	48.4	61.8	105	6/17**	0	1/10**	16.14	

*Indicates last of several occurrences
**Month and date temperature recorded

Traffic Update: Some streets are safer

(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.)

FIFTIETH STREET EAST of Quaker is getting a new look, with the removal of a portion of the median. While traffic will not be blocked, motorists should be on the lookout for construction crews working in that area.

RADAR REPORT: Chicago Avenue at 29th Street and the 2400 block of Flint Avenue will be the targets of Lubbock police department radar units this week. Radar units also will be posted at schools and other random locations.

DID YOU KNOW THAT certain streets are safer than others for travel in wet, freezing weather?

Robert Woods, city street maintenance supervisor, says that day or night, weekdays or weekends, whenever the need arises, crews manning salt spreaders go to work on designated routes so that city residents can get to their jobs, to school, or to make necessary emergency trips.

So, if you must drive when it is snowing or the streets are icy, you may find the going a little easier if you will use the following streets: Slide Road, Quaker Avenue, Indiana Avenue, and University Avenue from 4th Street to 82nd Street.

Fourth Street, 19th, 34th and 50th Streets, from Slide Road to Avenue A are treated, along with 82nd St., from Slide Road to University Avenue.

The East 24th Street overpass, Quirt Avenue to East Broadway and north to Lubbock International Airport, as well as Cypress Avenue to Avenue Q Drive are the designated routes which are treated.

Avenue V and Erskine Street are salted so that residents in the Guadalupe-Arnett Benson area will have easier access to work and schools.

The streets in the entire downtown area are included in the salt treatment program.

Several flat-bed trucks are available to respond to critical needs. The salt spreaders cannot leave their designated routes, so the trucks stand by for critical calls. Entrances and exits to emergency facilities, such as ambulance and fire department driveways, are kept clear.

The State Highway Department also maintains a snow and ice removal program, according to James King, state highway engineer.

Their crews keep Loop 289 cleared of ice and snow. They are on call days, nights and weekends.

THROUGHOUT THE MONTH of January, city residents will be receiving the Town Crier along with their water bills. This issue contains important information about how the defensive driving course can save your money and your life. It tells why you should take the course, when and where it is offered, how much it costs and where you can register for the course.

sports

Untypical victory margin displayed over Aggies

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

Geoff Huston has been down the Aggie road before. As a junior, he has participated in some of the fiercest and physical encounters with the Aggies. He was in another Saturday.

For Joe Baxter, however, it was something new, although he, too, is a junior. The two worked together as the Raiders crushed the Aggies 71-58 in a very untypical — the victory margin — battle between the Raiders and Texas A&M.

It was Huston who was in the center of the Raider offense in the first half when it built a lead and set the speed for the regionally televised contest. And it was Baxter who led the Raider charge on the backboards and negated a vital part of the Aggie game as Tech increased its Southwest Conference record to 5-1 and season mark to 13-4.

Tonight, the Raiders get back in action, taking on the University of Houston on its home territory.

Huston has inherited the quarterbacking-guard position and is hitting 10 points a game in conference. He came up with a rebound, a twisting layup and a blocked shot during Tech's first surge which boosted its lead from 16-12 to 26-14.

The block came against Aggie guard Karl Godine, who stands three inches taller than the 6-1 Huston. The rebound led to a layup by Baxter.

For the game, Huston had three blocked shots, a steal and four assists, in addition to his 10 points and seven rebounds.

"That was the best first half we've had," said the junior from Brooklyn. "We needed to get the lead and try to keep the tempo we wanted, you know?"

"Godine is a great one-on-one player, and I was just lucky to get up and block his shot."

"But, the first half, we got out (to a lead) and played good."

"But, A&M (despite winning but once in the first five conference games) is still

playing better. I felt we were behind where I thought we should be when we started conference play (Jan. 7), but we're playing much better."

Tech's only game at home this week is with Arkansas, Saturday night in Lubbock Coliseum.

A year ago, Arkansas nipped the Raiders 41-38 thanks to a last-second shot by Ron Brewer. That was the first time that a Razorback team had ever beaten the Raiders in Lubbock.

to find themselves," an indication that Huston realized that the return match, in College Station on Feb. 11, would find the Aggies well prepared.

Baxter, however, was playing his first game against the Aggies, after transferring to Tech from Lon Morris Junior College.

And he was huffing and puffing in the dressing room after Saturday's win.

"What I was concerned about in the first half was that I was tired," he admitted, when asked about picking up three fouls in the first 20 minutes of the game.

"I was afraid I couldn't hold out."

"That was the first game that I had played the full first half. Coach Myers usually subs for me sometime in the first half, (Ralph) Brewster or somebody, but with Mike (Russell) and I both with three fouls and all that (physical) contact, I had to stay in there."

Baxter got some rest in the second half, with the 6-8 freshman Brewster filling in at center.

Every Raider except 6-3 guard Mike Edwards left the floor at some time during the contest. Edwards hit 13 points in the game, had five assists.

"I get some points, but that's not what I'm always looking for," the senior said. "Our team is like a machine, you know, every piece is different but needed. We all have to work at it together."

While the Raiders were talking about the contest, Raider coach Myers was talking about how it's too early to get any indication of the conference race.

"Texas jumped out in front, but I think that until every team has played every other team at least once, until the end of the first round, you can't get any real trend. I think the league is just that balanced."

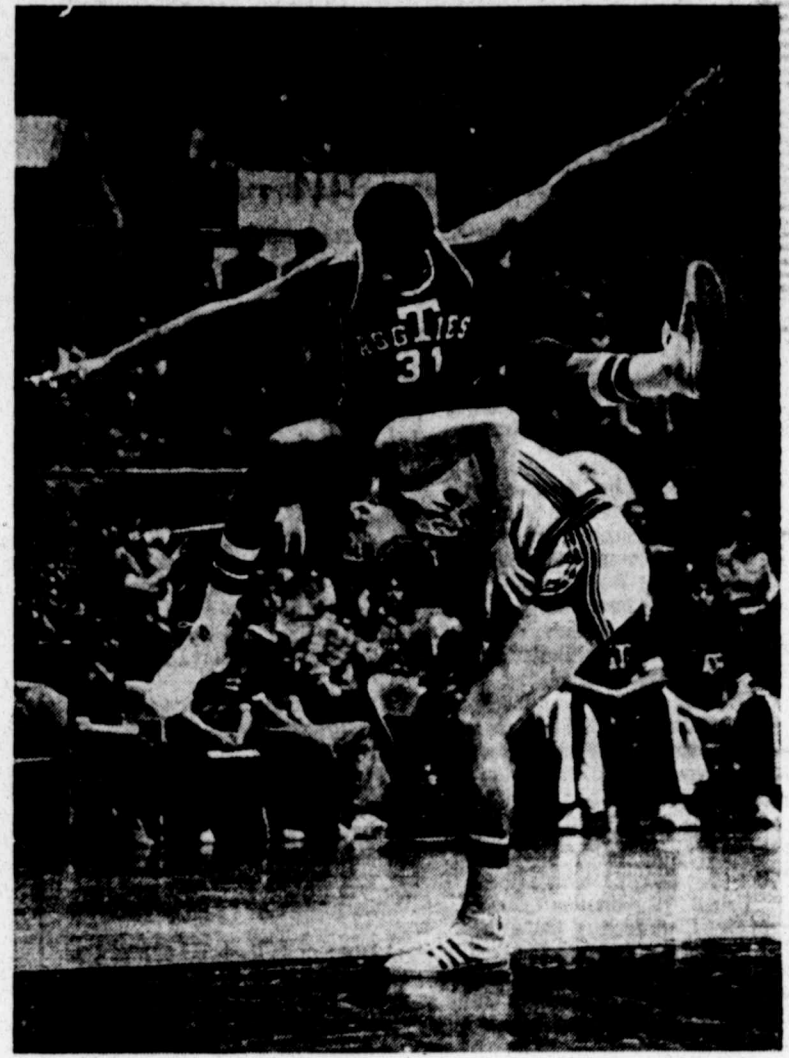
"There are so many teams which are about even, you can't say one is playing better than the others. I think we're playing better. This time (in the Aggie game) we got off to a good start for a change (Tech has been having to come from behind to win)."

"It was one of our better games, and our defense was pretty solid. I think we are

playing better. I felt we were behind where I thought we should be when we started conference play (Jan. 7), but we're playing much better."

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Everything that goes up Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Texas A&M forward Vernon Smith (31) goes flying over the top of Tech center Joe Baxter during the first half of last Saturday's Southwest Conference game in Lubbock Coliseum. Baxter had taken the basketball under the goal and faked a shot as Smith came flying in. The Aggie fell and was assessed a personal foul on the play, but that was his only injury. However, the officials ruled that Baxter was not in the act of shooting and thus not eligible for free shots — a decision which did not suit the Tech fans. Tech won the contest 71-58, with Baxter scoring six points but grabbing 10 rebounds. Smith had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

keglers' corner

BRUCE JOBE and Mary Lee Galey rolled their way into elite groups last weekend.

Jobe, who two years ago flirted with 700s every time he rolled in league play, became only the second Hub City keglers to reach that plateau this year with a 216-210-274 — 700 at Oakwood Lanes.

Mrs. Galey had an 802 four-game series featuring games of 202-187-234-179 to lead the women in all three city houses.

Two other Oakwood rollers had excellent nights, with Benny Bennett posting a 245-236-206-687 and Sonny Hill a 226-243-205-674.

Others recording 600 plus efforts include Bob Horner (216-201-237-654), John Brandt (253-618), Rich Webb (233-214-614), Donnie Dyer (216-231-608), Jim Fox (243-604), Bill Davis (246-607) which was 109 pins over his 166 average) and Leroy Springer (233-601).

Jerry Mankins had a 229-206-592, George Holtgrewe 226-205-591, Sis Blewins 225-584, Gary Stringer 223-573, Margaret Savage 248-570, Gary Simmons 245-560, Dian Ammons 207-548 which was 140 pins over her 136 norm, Don McClendon 222-540, Bobbie Chama 245-520 and R.B. Young 229-508.

JERRY COOPER CAME close to the

700 Club with a 266-691 at Lubbock Bowl. Five others were above 600, including Fred Husky (223-619), John Burns (215-617), Charles Lemons (242-614), Don Stephens (208-613) and Don Love (222-601), with Allen Ingley (222-599), David Connell (210-598) and Joe Garcia (215-598) just missing the elite.

Jack Diamond had a 212-582, E.A. Christensen 208-581, Hicy Leonard 203-578, Ray Harry 238-573, Dale Havens 194-570, Randy Pruitt 208-569, Richard Matthews 212-566, Archie Whitaker 210-565, Leon Minter 203-561, Bob Wright 213-561, Shirley Largent 200-561, Bryton Hanabus 214-556 which was 127 pins over his 143 average, Ricky Martin 222-556, Malcolm Womack 210-554, Dixie Upton 215-554, Nita Woolverton 208-552, Randy Knotts 207-552, Andy Anderson 204-551, Robbie Neal 214-551 which bettered his 140 average by 131 pins, S.E. O'Rear 213-550, Jackie Fields 210-537 which was 130 pins over her 139 norm, Bobbie Boyd 210-527, Linda Runyan 185-510 and Melba Forrester 216-476.

Top games were recorded by Robert Armstrong (246), Jan Fulton (237), Red Johnson (223), Mike Wallace (222), Mike Burns (217), An Hull (214), Roy Mooring (214) and Paul Deaver (212).

Nita Woolverton (631) and Neal March-

bowling standings

IMPERIAL LANES	Panhandle	OAKWOOD LANES	Lamplighters
1. Team No. 8 Pioneer 40	1. Dickson's Small Engines 45	1. Team No. 9 R.O.W.C. 33	1. Bishop Pest Control 47 1/2
2. Team No. 4 Nite Owls 37	2. Pine Hills Golf Club 43 1/2	2. Team No. 5 Twilight Couples 32 1/2	2. Sanford Agency 45
1. Fullhouse 47	1. H. C. Tibafonos 31	1. Nubro 43	1. Team No. 8 Tech Faculty 34
1. Service & Products Int'l 47	2. Lone Star Longnecks 29	2. Vandiver Office Equipment 42	2. Team No. 10 Southwest Thunderbird 30
2. Malory's 41 1/2	1. Poco Taco Drifters 53	1. Team No. 4 Rebels 37 1/2	1. Mid-Con 49 1/2
3. Dr. Pepper 41 1/2	2. West Texas Mechanical 49 1/2	2. Dub's Plumbing 37	2. D&L Masonry 48
3. Hunt's Refrigeration 41 1/2	1. House Of Pets Pinchoppers 41	1. Eldorado Mfg. 40	1. Draggin' "S" Hit & Miss 47
1. Old Folks 38	2. Dr. Pepper 40	2. Tech Electric 35	2. L&H Drug Johnson Mfg 42 1/2
2. Wonderfulness 37 1/2	LUBBOCK BOWL Coronado	1. G. E. Sparks 43	1. Team No. 1 Rookies 40 1/2
1. High Flight 45	1. Fondy-Rhodes 35	2. Randolph Mfg. 42	2. Robco Well Service 58 1/2
2. Tech Auto 41 1/2	2. Adams 31	Mens Scratch	2. G.T. Painting Oakwoodette 52
1. Team No. 16 Imperial Trio 49	Employees 800	1. Jay McClure Pro Shop 61	1. Levelland Farm Bureau 51 1/2
2. Gibson's Plumbing 46	1. Ben Grantham Meats 52 1/2	2. Touch of Class Motor 47	2. Cottage Dress Shop 50 1/2
Imperial Bantams	2. VFW 48 1/2	Top of the Plains	1. Martin & Lewis Restaurant 40
1. Team No. 1 3	1. Bryan Construction 51	1. Flavelton Cotton Co. 50	2. Dick Lauer Inn 20
2. Team No. 8 2 1/2	2. Four M 29 1/2	2. Walter's Automotive 46 1/2	Newcomers
1. Hi Plains Oxygen 46	Ladies Southport	Kings & Queens	1. Carl Sanders Century 21 43 1/2
2. Lubbock Implement 46 1/2	1. Gidget's Fashions 51	1. L.G. Flores Cement 53 1/2	2. Nabisco 36
Imperial Junior-Senior	2. Lubbock Speed Bowl 49	Late Lassies	1. Ron's Texaco 43 1/2
1. Team No. 6 4	1876 Mens Employees Late	1. Scotties Poodles 52	2. Original House of Pancakes 39
2. Team No. 3 3	1. B&F Appliance 48	2. House of Hair 45	1. Bryant Farm Supply 40
3. Team No. 9 3	2. Anderson Agency 47	Gedabauts	2. Edwards Shop 39
2. Team No. 12 3	1. Gosnell Body Works 47	1. Deal's Machine Shop 46	1. United Van Lines 44
1. Hi Plains Oxygen 46 1/2	Mamelle	2. The What Knots 42 1/2	2. Lucky Thirteen 39 1/2
2. Stemmatic 47	1. Boyd's Cabinets 46 1/2	Keglers	1. Free Find 45
1. Team No. 22 Never On Sunday 42	Businesswomens	1. Daniel's 52	2. Team No. 3 Whites 44 1/2
2. Venture Foods 42 1/2	1. Parkway Cleaning 55	2. Tom's Tree Place 51	1. Team No. 13 44 1/2
1. Webb Auto Supply 57	Tuesday Tumblers	1. Charles Nance Const. 39	2. McCleskey's 41
2. Highway 87 Steam & M. 50	1. Puzzle Palace 49	2. Whitbarrel Co-Op 38	1. Destroyers 42
1. Hi Plains Oxygen 48	1. O'Jibway Construction 47	Oakers	2. Shady Oak Bombers 36
2. Point Beauty Salon 37	2. Anderson-Walker 50	1. Cal Maine Foods 44	
1. Mix-Ups 44	2. The Rays 50	2. J. Patrick O'Malley's 44	
2. Step Steps 41	1. Gosnell Body Works 47	1. Road Runners 44	
1. Team No. 7 Liftin 40	2. Boyd's Cabinets 46 1/2	2. Phones 40	
2. Team No. 8 40	1. Parkway Cleaning 55		
3. Team No. 5 36	2. All-Star Liquor 49		
1. Don's Brake Shop 44 1/2	1. Puzzle Palace 49		
2. Texas Motor Co. 42 1/2	2. O'Jibway Construction 47		
1. A B Service 51	1. Anderson-Walker 50		
1. Team No. 1 51	2. The Rays 50		
1. Strong Paving 45	1. Praters Turkey 71 1/2		
2. Bumpass Shell 45	2. The Associates 60 1/2		
1. South Plains International 54	1. Godard Shell 58 1/2		
2. Toy Box 47	1. Readers World 48 1/2		
1. Saton Ala Tete 44 1/2	2. Andrews 48		
2. Wylie Oil Company 44	1. Cecil's Inc. 47		
1. Rosalie's Wedding 42 1/2	2. Anderson Plumbing 45 1/2		
2. A-Tvie's Transmission 41 1/2	2. T.N.M. & O 50		
	2. Owens Food 47		
	1. Skief 53		
	2. Minter 51 1/2		
	LBC Ladies Charter		
	1. Ray's TV 49		
	2. Shipman Insurance 41		
	1. Brantley 48		
	1. B&F Appliance 48		
	1. Mr. Donut 4		
	2. Stumble Inn 4		
	Traffic Club 51		
	1. City Auto Parts 47		
	2. TIME-OC 47		
	1. Mr. BB's No. 3 51		
	2. Mantooth Masonry 50 1/2		
	Friday Mixers		
	1. Shue's Weed Shredding 55		
	2. Buck's Engines 49		
	2. M&M's 47		
	LBC Bowling Bantams		
	1. Bowling Tornadoes 38 1/2		
	2. Bionic Bowlers 35		
	LBC Juniors		
	1. Ski Burns 38		
	2. Bowling Wizards 37		
	Chocolate Milk Gong		
	1. Pappas-Baker 5		
	2. Kenley's 3		
	2. Woolverton-Bogush 3		

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ONE TABLE BROKEN SIZES... Values to \$50 \$20⁰⁰

BLAIR FLORSHEIM SHOES SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Outstar
Named back fr Joe De Conner
'Tras held
By Frank Coa Update Staff
Nights were street light p Suddenly the by the appros screech arou brakes. The E Batman had he first enter War II. A su foes and con using weapo combination tive."
He resolved watching a ci outside a mo his mind for bat to strike t
HIS FATH Wayne was a financial diff Grayson, a 3 "The Flying hoods Gray These stor generations "ism!" aspect mefighing ir Still, durin utility belts mobile a drs preserved. The myth
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Control of couragemen addition to will be deall arly papers the 26th at western Br of America. The enton ton Inn in l posium on control of ir sent their r related protk ties. The local headed by l man of the l Texas Tech President ciety will sj for address western Br Industries I At the an



Outstanding students
 Named as outstanding vocational students in Lubbock for the month of January are, from front left, Joe Don Long from Hutchison Junior High, Arlene Conner from Estacado, Gilbert Tienda from Dunbar and Evangeline "Angie" Hernandez from Lubbock High. Back row from left, Jimmy Williams from Monterey and Jimmie Nell Butts from Coronado.

High school instructors select outstanding vocational students

Lubbock's outstanding vocational students of the month for January, selected by the vocational education instructors of the schools, are Jimmie Nell Butts from Coronado, Arlene Conner from Estacado, Jimmy Williams from Monterey, Gilbert Tienda from Dunbar, Evangeline Hernandez from Lubbock High and Joe Don Long from Hutchison Junior High.

Miss Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Butts of 4312 32nd St., is a senior student in the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) program at Coronado and has served as president of the Coronado chapter of HERO her junior and senior years. She presently serves as president of the citywide FHA-HERO organization. She is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend Texas Tech after graduation from Coronado. She is employed at K-Mart as part of her course work and plans to continue working after graduation.

Miss Connor, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Conner of 823 E. Fordham, is a second-year cooperative training student and works for Newsom's Venetian Markle Co. A member of the Estacado Student Council and a former member of the varsity track team, she is an honor student and president of her VICA Club. She plans to attend East Texas State University after graduation, majoring in industrial education.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong of Route 9, Lubbock, is a senior at Monterey and is employed at Latham's Department Store. He has been involved in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) for the past two years, and currently serves as Area VI president of the Texas DECA association. After graduation, he plans to attend Wayland Baptist College to prepare for the ministry.

Tienda, son of Inez G. Tienda of 3015 Ave. N, is a senior at Dunbar and works at Reese AFB in the commissary office. He is vice president of the Dunbar Office Education Association, vice president of the Science Club and a member of the National Honor Society. He enjoys all sports, especially basketball, and plans to major in math at Texas Tech after graduation from high school.

Miss Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Hernandez of 2102 Colgate, is in the second year of the cosmetology program at Lubbock High and serves as the president of the Cosmetology VICA Club there. She is active in the Catholic Honor Society and plans to take the Texas State Board Examination for cosmetology in May to obtain state licensing. She hopes to continue her training to become a licensed cosmetology instructor and to teach the subject in a beauty academy or in a high school.

A ninth grade student at Hutchison Junior High, Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Long of 3508 42nd St. He was named outstanding industrial arts student in the seventh and eighth grades and was named recipient of the Monterey Optimist Award in the eighth grade. He has participated in school athletics for three years, and has been named to the honor roll twice.

Realtors hold meeting

A large number of Lubbock realtors attended the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) annual Mid-Winter Meeting, held recently in Austin, according to the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Don Osborne, Realtor of the Year in Lubbock for 1977, was elected to a second term as vice president of Region 1. Leroy Land retired as a director of the organization, and Pat Garrett, Don L. Harris and Jeff Wheeler were installed as directors.

Texas chapters of the Farm and Land Institute, Women's Council of Realtors, Texas Property Exchangers, Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee trustees and the Multiple Listing Service held sessions along with TAR committees to formulate working plans and policy for 1978.

Issues covered during the sessions included government intrusion into the free enterprise system, public awareness of ethical practice, quality education for real estate licenses, standard contract forms and neighborhood revitalization.

Representing Lubbock realtors in the sessions, were: Brownie Brownlie, Haynes Baumgardner, Camille Barry, Jerry Bradshaw, Harold Chapman, Egie Crozier, David Hewitt, Jim Horton, Roy Middleton, Patsy Nicholas, Nadine Rodgers, Bill Schwarzenbach, Bill Stinson, Iris and Jess Stinson and Bill York. J. B. Rhea, executive officer, and John Brummal, education director, were also on hand.

American playwright Eugene O'Neill died in 1953.

'Trashy' Batmobile shatters myth held by generations of youngsters

By Frank Coats
 Update Staff Writer

Nights were lonely in this part of the city. The occasional street light pierced down to reflect damp, cold darkness. Suddenly the corner becomes bright, the stillness is broken by the approach of a powerful motor and bat-shaped lasers screech around the corner to stop suddenly in a squeal of brakes. The Batman!

Batman has been the idol of millions of youngsters since he first entered the comic pages in the days before World War II. A superhero without super powers, he vanquished foes and conquered evil with his great strength and agility using weapons he designed and his deductive ability — the combination giving him the title of "World's Greatest Detective."

He resolved to be a crimefighter when he was young, after watching a cheap hoodlum gun down his mother and father outside a movie house. He strengthened his body and trained his mind for the task before him, and used the symbol of a bat to strike terror in the heart of the underworld.

HIS FATHER LEFT HIM a sizable inheritance, so Bruce Wayne was able to conduct his Batman alter-ego without any financial difficulties. He later added the services of Dick Grayson, a youngster from a circus acrobatic act billed as "The Flying Graysons" whose parents also were killed by hoods. Grayson became Robin, the Boy Wonder.

These stories stirred the heart and fired the ambition of generations of youngsters, surviving the "holy commercialism" aspect of the television show, which turned serious crimefighting into a spoof.

Still, during the TV show, the costumes were slick, the utility belts omnipotent, the Batcave a wonder and the Batmobile a dream. The myth was changed, but the myth was preserved.

The myth was shattered last weekend at the Civic Center.

THE ANTIQUE CAR SHOW hosted cars of many differing makes and models — many of them even old — a Playboy bunny who wasn't at her post when I went in, games which were fed quarters in hope they would regurgitate tenfold, a \$2.50 admission price and the Batmobile.

The Batmobile was the worst of the lot. An image-shattering reality, it had none of the sleek, jet-black power of the comics of the TV show. It looked, well, trashy.

The sign by the side said it had a Ford chassis, a 500 horsepower engine and was hand formed from fiberglass. It had 20 coats of acrylic velvet glow, "Bat Fuzz," black paint and it was trimmed in fluorescent red.

IT WAS INSURED FOR \$125,000.

"It's a real shame," one bystander commented. The person standing next to him agreed. "They shouldn't have brought it out here," he said.

It looked as if it were covered with felt, felt of a quality found in dimestore hats. The revolving red light on top was like a beckoning siren's call, sweetly asking to "come hither."

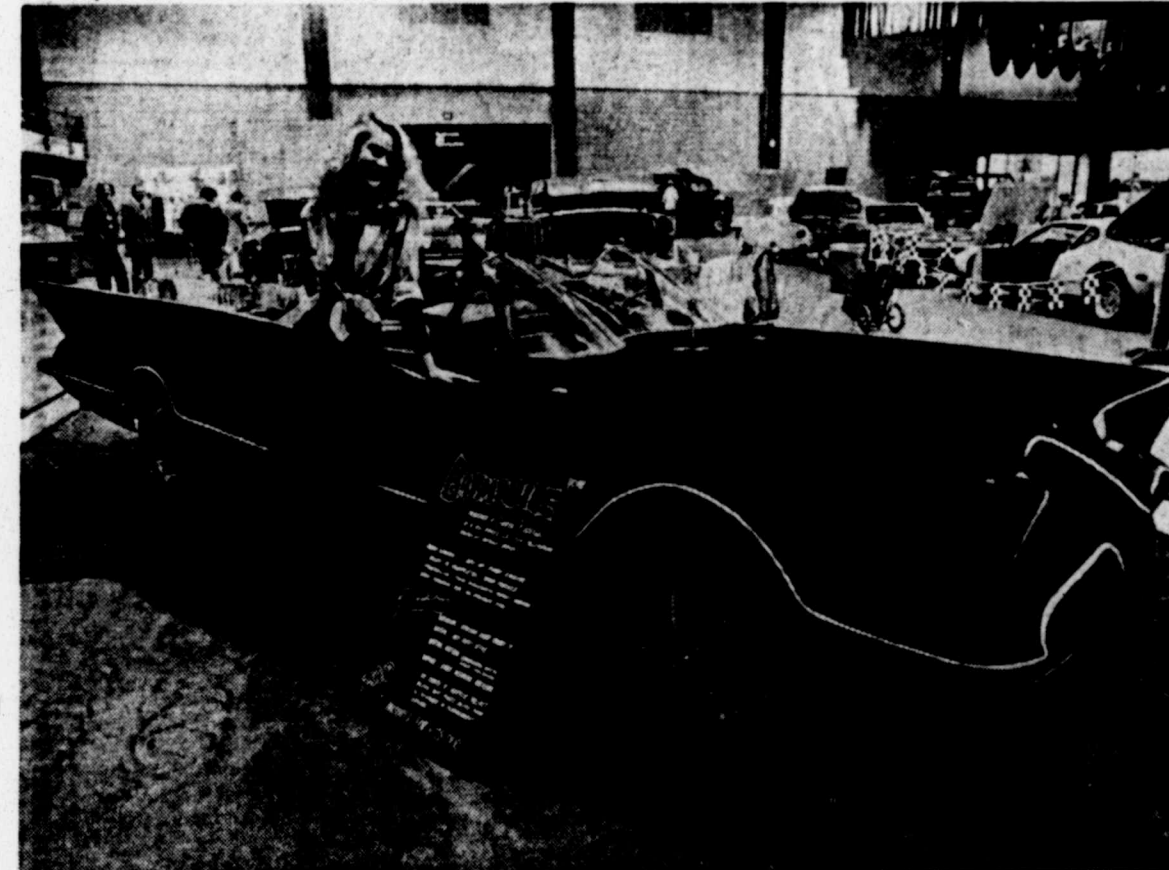
The car was dirty, the red trim was worn, and the inside was ludicrous. There were little signs which showed the radar scope, the emergency bat-turn lever and anti-theft devices.

The rockets on the back were stilled now, and cheap looking when they once propelled the powerful car through the more powerful imaginations of children. It looked dull, tawdry and...sad.

"Where's Batman and Robin?" a little boy in a Big Bird stocking cap asked his mother.

She grabbed his hand and patted it. "I guess they couldn't make it."

No, they couldn't. But be glad part of the dignity of myth survives.



Holy commercialism, the Batmobile
 Playboy bunny Rita Lee posed with the Batmobile during last week's car show at the Civic Center.

Insect control study scheduled

Control of harmful insects and the encouragement of the beneficial ones, in addition to increased knowledge of both, will be dealt with in more than 130 scholarly papers to be presented Feb. 14-16 at the 26th annual meeting of the Southwestern Branch, Entomological Society of America.

The entomologists will meet at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock. In addition to symposium on teaching and on biological control of insects, the specialists will present their most recent findings on insect-related problems in forests, farms and cities.

The local arrangements committee is headed by Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the Department of Entomology at Texas Tech University.

President E.H. Glass of the national society will speak, and there will be a major address by the president of the Southwestern Branch, J. Pat Boyd of Thuron Industries Inc., Dallas.

At the awards and recognition buffet, Feb. 15, invitational addresses will be made by Earle S. Raun, of Pest Management Consultants, Inc., Lincoln, Neb., and D.S. Campbell, area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Plant Protection Quarantine, San Antonio.

Papers will discuss crop protection; ecology, behavior and bionomics; medical and veterinary problems; urban and industrial problems; physiology, biochemistry and toxicology; forest; and systematics and morphology.

Although there will be one paper on tsetse fly research and a training program in Mali, West Africa, most papers will deal with problems encountered in the Southwest.

They include boll weevil and range caterpillar control, research results relating to the Red Imported Fire Ant, the screwworm and other insects common to crops and livestock in the area.

In the forest sessions several papers deal with the Southern Pine Beetle.

In the sessions on urban and industrial entomology, subject matter will include drywood termites and carpet beetles.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14.

THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License

WINNER

\$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here

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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Travolta quizzed on fame

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The worst thing I could have done," says John Travolta about his off-screen behavior on the set of "Saturday Night Fever," is if "I'd been sort of this 'mystery man,' no emotions, sullen. I get to do that in the movie, I don't have to do that in person.

"Some people get very distant. They shut off any feelings," he said when asked if his fame from his television series and wide publicity tends to put off his co-workers. The solution is openness, he said, and mentioned one example.

"Working with someone like Lily Tomlin — I'm probably her biggest fan. I told her, 'I'm so nervous about working with you because I'm so impressed with you.'"

"She said, 'I'm impressed with you too, and I'm not nervous about working with you.'"

An as-yet untitled film with Miss Tomlin, the comedy star, is part of Travolta's current million-dollar, three-picture deal which also includes the screen version of "Grease," the long-running Broadway musical.

While Paramount Pictures attributes "Saturday Night Fever's" box office success to "word of mouth," the studio has budgeted slightly more than \$3 million to catch the public's attention. The film, which opened in mid-December, cost a little less than \$3 million to make, according to studio executives.

"Would Travolta have succeeded without the marketing campaign? Yes, he would have succeeded," said Gordon Weaver, vice president of marketing for Paramount. "But it would have taken longer." Weaver said. He said a \$3 million budget is average for the marketing of a major film, released nationwide.

Travolta's role in "Fever" is an extension of his portrayal of the high school "Sweathog," Vinnie Barbarino, in "Welcome Back, Kotter," a television series aimed at the adolescent audience.

Surprisingly, Room 1141 — John Travolta's hotel suite at the Plaza — is not besieged by mobs of teen-age fans.

During the filming, actor Jeff Zinn, 27, Travolta's stand-in on "Saturday Night Fever," had to be used as a decoy to distract autograph-seeking fans. Much of the location shots in Brooklyn were filmed in the early morning hours to avoid the crowds.

For the interview, Travolta — 6 feet tall, quick to smile, slightly nervous and not always given to verbal grace — was wearing a gray turtleneck, very new jeans, and loafers. No floral bodyshirt, no tight trousers, no platform shoes, all of which he wears in "Fever" for the role of Tony, a young clerk in a Bay Ridge paint store who escapes from the tedium of everyday life at the 2001 Odyssey disco.

Asked what draws people to the loud music and the crowds at discos, Travolta said, "I think it's a search for excitement. I mean, people like pleasure. You get great pleasure out of dancing and listening to music. You know people like to feel alive. And you don't so much in everyday life."

cb radio

Volunteers help enforce rules

Associated Press

A government advisory group is recommending the use of volunteers to help enforce CB radio regulations.

"The participation of civic-minded CB operators in motorist-assistance organizations proves that there is a large potential base of responsible individuals ... willing to help ... with enforcement efforts," says the User Rule Compliance Task Group.

"The successful self-policing in the Amateur Radio Service further supports this approach," it adds.

The Citizens Radio Service, which requires no test of radio operating procedures, long has been plagued by violations of Federal Communications Commission regulations.

And, the task group notes, "... present FCC enforcement manpower is too small to have significant impact on compliance."

BUT THE USE OF volunteer CBers, it contends, would increase public awareness of the FCC and its enforcement role, permit more efficient use of FCC personnel and help disseminate educational and informational CB material.

Such a program augmenting current FCC enforcement efforts, it adds, probably would "have a significant positive effect at low or no cost to the commission."

What would the volunteers do? They would provide "first-level screening of complaints and identify the worst class of repeat offenders" and issue advisory notices to those offenders, the task group proposes.

Thus, it adds, "the technical staff presently used in ... CB investigative efforts could be released for other activities."

The complaints relayed to the FCC from volunteers then would be processed "by lower-level, low-cost clerical personnel."

The task group plans to submit its proposals next month to the FCC's Personal Use Radio Advisory Committee, its parent organization, which in turn will consider whether to recommend them to the FCC itself.

liz smith



"A LOVER IS a man who endeavors to be more amiable than it is possible for him to be: this is the reason why almost all lovers are ridiculous," said Nicolas Chamfort. (Oh, I don't know — haters are just as obsessive and absurd.)

ON POINT: Speaking of lovers — Mikhail Baryshnikov never balks when he wants something, and he seems to want something different every day. The ballet titan, who is fast becoming a movie idol via his premiere outing in "The Turning Point," is also fast becoming the No. 1 ladies' man in the United States, making such venerable girl chasers as Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson look positively creaky.

When the Ballet Theater went to play at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Misha said in advance that there was only one woman in Hollywood he wanted to meet — Candy Clark, the girl who won an Oscar nomination for "American Graffiti." (Candy will also play in the sequel. She was David Bowie's leading lady in "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and just finished "The Big Sleep" in London with

Robert Mitchum. Or, maybe you remember her from the Freddie Fields sleeper "Handle With Care.")

Well, anyway, Mischa and Candy had a date after he opened in "The Nutcracker" in L.A. and, for the moment, they are hot and heavy.

TO DIVORCE, or not divorce, that has been the question. TV's eccentric darling, Cloris Leachman, is tearfully telling pals that she and her longtime husband, George Englund, are going to make their apartment legal at last. Cloris and George have been married for years and have maintained separate abodes for some time in spite of their mutual affection and many children. Now the zany star says she is finally going to divorce the producer, who is a partner to Paul Newman. Hmmm—just let me tell you that Cloris and George have both said this before — about a jillion times. But maybe this time they mean it.

IT'S LEGIT! Mary Martin is back where she belongs — on Broadway, looking every bit as good as she did when she played Nellie Forbush or Peter Pan. That's legitimate theater. But what's a crime is that she has to appear in a frail little Russian play, "Do You Turn Somersaults?" that can hardly support the weight of its ever-changing Oliver Smith sets. Mox nix — or "never mind," as Gilda Hadner would say. Go to see Mary and her grand co-star Anthony Quayle, anyway, because they are worth it. Two charming, beautiful pros who manage to invest even the banalities with a touch of

class. I would be grateful to producer Cheryl Crawford for bringing them back in even a reading of the new IRS 1040 form, so here's to her finding something else for them to do — quick!

NOTES ON THE CUFF: The Jeannette MacDonald Fan Club is f-u-r-i-o-u-s! They feel the producers of "Dracula" on Broadway should at least include a note in the Playbill that the voice heard singing "Dream Lover" throughout the play is that of their adorable Jeannette. ... And here's something — the battling producers of this hit seem to have stopped sinking their fangs into one another. They all attended a recent birthday party for their star Frank Langella. Maybe he just fixes them with his Count Dracula stare — he sure doesn't brook any nonsense from anybody ... Remake "Camille" while Garbo yet lives? Absurd! But Larry Gordon is going to produce a Marilyn Goldin-scripted version of the old Dumas romance for Paramount with the lovely Isabelle Adjani as the coughing La Dame aux Camelias. They are talking right now to Franco Zeffirelli about directing. (Oh, maybe we do need a new Camille; we needed a new "star" to be "born") ...

NBC's recent Ed Newman special "Land of Hype and Glory," was rated a triumph for the punster and language purist-reporter. Applause for Ed, but how about a hand also for producer Karen Lerner, whose behind-the-scenes expertise gave us a look at how promotion shapes our lives.

ROMANCE: Its spell is everywhere

and one new one we should not overlook is between the hot new comic Steve "Think Small" Martin and Bernadette Peters. It's a nice thought ... Heather Menzies, who plays Jessica in "Logan's Run" on TV and her husband Robert Urich expect their first little baby right off heaven's carousel this summer.

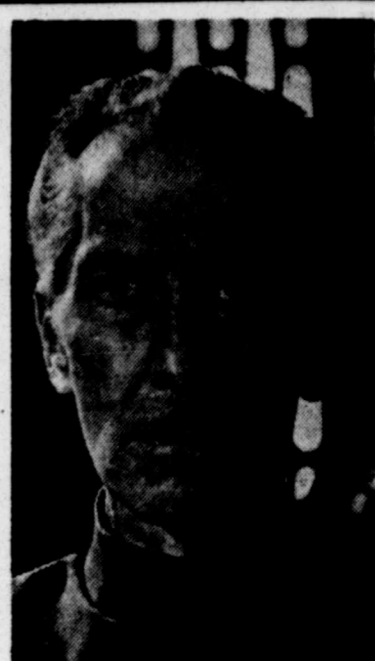
HUSTLING: Larry Flynt's new publisher-in-chief, Paul Krassner, will announce any minute that the owner of Hustler magazine is also going to help resurrect and distribute Krassner's defunct magazine, The Realist, which used to offer something to offend everybody.

You can see Krassner as a performer at New York's Village gate on Jan. 15, but he seems to also be taking his new publishing chores seriously. He spent New Year's down in the Bahamas with the now "Born Again" Larry Flynt and his constant mentor, Dick Gregory. It seems Gregory has almost as much influence over Flynt as Ruth Carter Stapleton, who guided him toward his much-sensationalized conversion to Christ. But where Ruth is concerned for Larry's soul, Dick seems to be concerned for his health and his political attitudes. He even has Flynt fasting.

Mrs. Althea Flynt, who balked at her raunchy husband's conversion, is said to be getting used to the situation. One insider says that the whole story is a combination of "Network" and "Oh, God!"

ENDQUOTE: Barbra Streisand was asked if she thinks her personality has been captured by the press: "Captured???" she retorted, "Slaughtered, barbecued, pickled!!!"

Chicago Tribune News Syndicate



The bad guy
Peter Cushing as Grand Moff Tarkin, governor of the Imperial Outland regions and commander of the frighteningly powerful new battle station called the Death Star, is but one of the many stars offering sterling performances in the 20th Century Fox film "Star Wars," still doing excellent business on its second run at the Backstage Twin in Lubbock.

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en Cui

By William D. K. Update Fine Art

With the Chr drawing huge ci to Showplace Friday night) and travaganzas on do a rundown After all, with matic offerings it might be wis in high gear whi So here's the l Arnett-Benso ca. The Killer are monstrosit budget that w the movie still! And when you whales seeking

By Jeff South Update Staff W

Martha Jo T teach her Hunt graders about phone manners task of deterr sion shows of I Mrs. Talbot dents to pick random from t poll adults at the TV shows t In all, 300 about 75 differ Mrs. Talbot sa Balloting wa In compiling students found nered only 19 program, aboi said.

The top sho survey, from N What's Haj CHIPS; Hap Hutch; The Eight is Enou Welcome Back "The results predicted. At order I persor Mrs. Talbot sa And they se Nielson rating

The Hunt r fected, Mrs. 1 the week the Or they may what by clas few students t

CA High Pr Soft BURGE 19 across fr (5

SOUTH PI CINE LOOP 289 & SLIDE 1

2:00-4:30-7 HAPPY TIME UNTIL 2:0

FEATURE TIM 1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45

NO NC PASSES MAP TIN

entertainment

Current films offer wide variety of entertainment

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

With the Christmas film releases still drawing huge crowds (just try getting into Showplace Four on a Friday or Saturday night) and even more acclaimed extravaganzas on the way, it seems time to do a rundown on the current product. After all, with all the concerts and dramatic offerings coming up in February, it might be wise to set your movie-going in high gear while you still can.

So here's the lineup:
Arnett-Benson: "King Kong" and "Orca, The Killer Whale." Both monsters are monstrosities. The first boasts a budget that would choke a horse, but the movie still turned out to be garbage. And when you have another film about whales seeking revenge against a hunter

who forced his wife to abort her baby, well, what can I tell you? The latter film does offer some good music, though. As for the first: the last I looked the Fox theater (where "King Kong" originally played) was still trying to get rid of its Kong cola cups.

That should tell you something.
Backstage I: "Star Wars." There's not much question this film has a definite shot at Best Picture honors. You can depend on that when you outgross every other movie in history. But for me, this movie was not the best — only the most fun. Catch it over and over again.

Backstage II: "Freedom In Germany" Rated X, I don't think it's a political picture.

Cinema West: "Beyond And Back." I got an interesting letter last Friday, blasting me for not telling the world

about this stupendous picture. The letter had to be a parody; nobody could be that serious about cinema trash such as this. Good news, though. The movie will be replaced soon by the acclaimed "Julia," with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave.

Fox Four I: "Telefon." Don Siegel proves he, too, can have bad days. A weak plot and weaker acting make for a pretty dull espionage picture.

Fox Four II: "The Gauntlet." Clint Eastwood in his silliest role to date. Look for a good performance from co-star Sondra Locke, but plan to dodge a

few billion bullets while you're doing it.

Fox Four III: "Saturday Night Fever." This picture had the potential to be a classic of the '70s and simply blew it. Good performances and great dancing can't make up for the clichés and the language. Look for the Fox to get "Looking For Mister Goodbar" on Feb. 17: now that has raunchy scenes, also, but uses them to good effect.

Fox Four IV: "Pete's Dragon." The animation? Delightful. The story, maybe a little too cute. But the songs and the choreography and the dragon make for a pleasant two hours with the Disney nuts from six to 64.

Home Box Office: Tonight alone will offer Katherine Hepburn in "The Lion In Winter" and John Wayne in "The Shootist." Thursday gives you Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver" and Friday an-

other look at Bruce Dern's inspired performance in "Black Sunday." On Monday you can catch the reincarnation thriller "Audrey Rose," which never played the theaters in Lubbock. With a lineup like this, need I say more?

Lindsey: "Devil Woman" and "Dragons Never Die." Not reviewed.

Showplace Four I: "Which Way Is Up." Not reviewed.

Showplace Four II: "The Goodbye Girl." One of the very best pictures in town and a sellout to the point where the theater is adding another earlier showing on weekends. Don't let it pass you by; you'll adore this.

Showplace Four III: "Graveyard." No doubt the worst movie in town. Yes, even worse than "Orca, The Killer Whale."

Showplace Four IV: "Semi-Tough." Burt Reynolds charms the laughs out of us time and time again. He has to. Nothing else in this movie is even remotely appealing.

South Plains Cinema I: "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." A memorable dazzler to awaken the soul and make us love the movies for the joy and good feelings they can bring. Sure, the film has mistakes, but they are pushed aside by the sheer scope and imagination of its maker.

South Plains Cinema II: "The Choirboys." Well, I've already awarded Worst Picture honors. This one is a close second.

Village: Same as Arnett-Benson.

Winchester: "The World's Greatest Lover." Another near miss for Gene Wilder, who can't seem to find the right combination of comedy and romance. Here his touching scenes come off quite well, but the jokes — his jokes anyway — are hard to find. It's worth seeing, though, if only for all the wonderful supporting bit parts. And keep in mind the Winchester will soon be opening the beautiful Herb Ross film, "The Turning Point."

critic's voice

Lubbock tv viewers surveyed

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Martha Jo Talbot found a new way to teach her Hunt Elementary School sixth-graders about survey skills and telephone manners — by assigning them the task of determining the favorite television shows of Lubbock viewers.

Mrs. Talbot asked each of her 30 students to pick 10 telephone numbers at random from the Lubbock directory and poll adults at the selected homes about the TV shows they prefer most.

In all, 300 calls were made — and about 75 different shows received votes, Mrs. Talbot said.

Balloting was "very close," she added. In compiling a list of the local Top 10, students found the No. 1-rated show garnered only 19 votes, and the 10th-ranked program, about 10 votes, Mrs. Talbot said.

The top shows, according to the Hunt survey, from No. 1 through No. 10 are: What's Happening?; Good Times; CHIPS; Happy Days; Starsky and Hutch; The Jeffersons; James at 15; Eight is Enough; Charlie's Angels; and Welcome Back, Kotter.

"The results didn't come out the way I predicted. At least, they weren't in the order I personally would have chosen," Mrs. Talbot said.

And they seem to run contrary to A.C. Nielson ratings.

The Hunt rankings may have been affected, Mrs. Talbot said, by the days of the week the class conducted its survey. Or they may have been tainted somewhat by class preferences; perhaps a few students tended to call adults whose

favorites matched the youngsters' own. But those quirks were all part of the social studies lesson: even careful surveys can produce some discrepancies.

And, Mrs. Talbot said, the fact that so many programs got votes and the tabulations were so close suggests the Lubbock viewing audience has a very wide range of tastes.

The lesson had a few added advantages besides involving students in surveying preferences, charting results and making graphs.

The sixth-graders had an opportunity to practice interviewing skills and telephone etiquette, Mrs. Talbot said.

"We even conducted mock telephone interviews in the classroom so students could get used to it before they made their actual phone calls," she said.

Convention trade expected to double this year

Lubbock City Council members learned Thursday that the city's expected convention trade for 1978 will almost double that of last year.

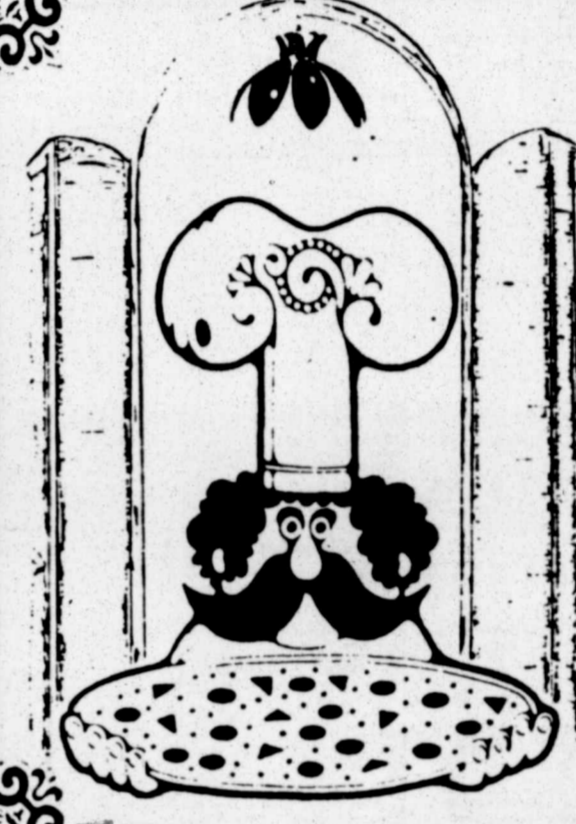
That status report was delivered by representatives of the Convention and Tourism Bureau at an informal work session with several city council members.

Bureau executive director Lew Mullins, who will resign next month, told the council that 107 conventions are booked into the city this year, with 102,505 delegates expected.

The students, who were instructed to make their 10 random calls from home during early evening, were "very excited" about the project.

"They had two nights to make their surveys, but most of them were so enthusiastic they came to school the next day with all 10 calls completed," Mrs. Talbot, who has been teaching at Hunt for two years, said.

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CORRAL DRIVE IN Idolou Hwy 767-4636	
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3rd Prize 10 Columbia or Epic LP's of Your Choice

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DON'T BLAME US IF THE BILL COLLECTORS FOUND OUT YOU'RE BACK IN TOWN!

IT COULD BE THAT YOU PLAYED CARDS WITH THE LAST TIME YOU WERE HERE. THE ONLY THING HE SAW AFTER YOU WERE THE LAST POT WAS AN OPEN WINDOW AND A SWINGING CURTAIN ON THE FIRE ESCAPE!

JAKE HATES GOOD BYES

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2615 4th. 4BR. 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar, central heat, brick. 795-1796.

3-2-2. LARGE Contemporary living area. 4309 43th. 797-2140.

OWNER! Better than new. Draped. landscaped, fireplace. Brick 313-4-2. Oak Park. 745-3458.

BEAUTIFUL, new home! Custom drapes. basement, sunroom. Ready Feb. 1st. 8101 Topoka. Quaker Heights. Call Adrian Settle, 797-2140. Thompson Bend Real Estate.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom. By owner! Garage. 2 lots. \$15,000. 743-1643.

BY OWNER, VA loan, low \$405, payment \$219. 3-2-2. 70th Street. 745-1775.

\$2500 DOWN!!! New financing, two bedrooms, den!!! Excellent location!!! 81st Dan Johnston. Realtor. 806-744-3322.

REDECORATED two bedrooms!!! New furniture!!! \$6650 equity!!! 81st Dan Johnston. Realtor. 806-744-3322, evenings 806-799-0707.

WANT TO buy — small to medium equities in Southwest Lubbock. Nancy Kennedy, 797-2084. Century 21. Big State. 797-4281.

CHARMING four bedroom home in established neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, built-ins, carpeted kitchen and laundry room, extra storage throughout. 3 car garage. Owner relocating \$16,500. 747-8483.

3 BEDROOM house in Slaton. Contact 828-9944 or Premier Insurance Agency. 828-9251.

87. Mobile Homes

1970 1x60 FURNISHED, washer/dryer. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 744-1321, after 5:30 pm.

LATE model 43x12 2 bedroom, 3 bath, completely furnished. \$4895. Can be financed. 743-7922.

1974 1x42 BRIARWOOD, two bedroom, two bath, wet bar, partially furnished. 743-2823.

PRICED to sell quickly!!! 1974 Air craft, 1x65, fireplace, patio cover, skirting, etc. 747-2481. After 5PM, 792-8927.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1955 CHEVROLET V8, one owner, 4 door, 43,000 actual miles. Everything works. New interior through out. \$1495. Call 795-2217 or 792-2708.

1970 MALIBU 307 CID, PS, auto, air, \$450. RCA Quad 8-track and four speakers. \$100. 793-0130.

UNDER Wholesale, '76 Ford Torino, 4 door, solid white, good tires, 1707 32nd, Rear.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, for more information, call 744-0954.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 792-7078 or 797-1278, after 5:30PM.

1974 MERCURY Comet, air, power, \$2450. Call 744-8555, 1322 60th.

BY OWNER: 1973 Ford LTD, 4 door sedan. Automatic, V8, good condition. 799-0827.

1976 CHEVETTE, 1 owner, silver with red interior. Rally 1.7 liter, fully equipped. Low mileage. Very nice \$2950. 4404 78th. 795-0814.

VERY clean 1970 Lincoln Continental, loaded, new radials, new 799-7030.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition. Call 743-1894.

1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, yellow and white, loaded, very clean, new tires. Call 795-1440 or 792-4446.

1974 TOYOTA Celica GT, air conditioning, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Loop gauge rack. 797-7637 weekends or after 5PM.

1976 LINCOLN Continental. Excellent condition, low mileage. Interested in selling quickly — come see and make an offer. 792-0773 for details.

'68 OPEL: 4 speed, new valve brakes, good transportation. \$450 or best offer! 797-4301 or 797-0888.

SPOTLESS 1973 4-door Mercury Brougham. Loaded. Only 31,000 miles. Call 799-2744.

FOR Sale! Excellent condition, 1975 Grand Prix, AM-stereo, electric windows. Call 767-1770.

1970 PONTIAC Tempest — 6-cylinder, standard, dependable, good work car. Asking \$1200. 763-8327.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'75 MONZA: new tires, good condition. \$200 equity. You re-finance note. 792-8332.

LOCAL one owner 1974 Volvo 245 Deluxe, clean, good condition, standard, new tires, air conditioning, station wagon. \$3800. Call 795-2848, 2502 64th. After 6PM weekdays.

'74 GRAN Torino: 2 door, 351, 11800. Call: 795-4355 or 792-4249.

'71 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon, 400, air, power steering, 745-6425, 747-6291, Jimmy.

'73 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, power steering, brakes. Real bargain! \$700. 747-4193 evenings.

'77 CUTLASS Supreme, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, \$5625. 885-2144 (Reese).

1977 MARK V, 13,000 miles, quad-rasonic, silver/silver, red leather. \$15-820-795.

MUST sell, 1976 Ford Gran Torino Squire station wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, excellent condition. \$4195. 1975 equity. Take up payments. 792-8025.

'76 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, wife's car, 31,000 miles, loaded. See 795-2848, 4th. \$4,950. 792-5529, 745-4171.

1969 MG GT B, \$1,075. Call Charles Hardin, 806-675-2376 or 806-675-2542.

'76 PONTIAC: 2 door, all power and air. 793-1938.

'71 BUICK Electra 235, hardtop, PS, PB, AC, plus cruise control. Good condition. Best offer. 797-6356, after 5PM.

'76 VEGA, 5-speed, fully equipped, low mileage, priced to sell! 795-8471.

NEW 1977 Granada GLE. Fully equipped, electric, moon roof, luggage rack. For sale, pick-up payments. 792-7610.

TAKE-UP payments — 1976 Grand Torino, T-top, power windows, seats & door locks. Every available option. 745-5709, 3417 108th.

1969 FIAT, 124 Sports Coupe, best offer, say 747-2823, for Danny, or nights 747-8852.

WANTED: '71 — '76 Volkswagen Beetle, body & interior condition excellent. Engine to be overhauled regardless of condition. Call 892-2642, toll free, before 6:30PM.

'74 CHEVY Van, custom windows, carpeted interior, automatic, V8 and air. \$3,800. Call day, 745-5781, ext. 12, after 5:30pm, 744-9407.

GRAND-PRIZ, clean '71 — new vinyl floor, bronze, 4 door. 767-0522, 797-1720.

1968 PORSCHE 914 Targa Classic, rebuilt engine. Good condition. Accepting bids. After 6PM, 915-844-4237.

1977 TORONADO demonstrator, loaded, 743-0544, for Garland, Bill or Blanche. Engine to be overhauled regardless of condition. Call 892-2642, toll free, before 6:30PM.

'69 IMPALA, 4 door, \$500. Call after 5:00pm. 792-8340.

'72 IMPALA, neat, clean, runs good. 799-1627, after 5PM and on weekends.

1970 BUICK Skylark, good condition. After 6PM, 4902 Gary.

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

'78 XLT, 150, 460, P.A., AUTOMATIC transmission, with WWT. 799-8928, 747-6494.

'74 CHEVY Cheyenne 10, loaded, very clean with camper shell, 2329, 744-6239 weekends or 795-1290, weekdays 9-11 a.

'77 BLUE Suburban, 14,000 miles, phone 793-8655 from 8-5PM, \$7400.

1975 FORD SuperCab, 3/4 ton, 4-wheel, see at 5th and Ave. Q, after 6PM call 799-4805 or 795-4746.

'76 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive. Loaded! Good condition. 828-4087.

1973 CHEVY Super Cheyenne, 1/2 ton, 460, 2329, 744-6239.

1976 FORD Ranger XLT super cab, bench seat, power & air, short bed with camper shell, like new, 32,000 miles. 743-4444, 743-8457.

1976 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, loaded, excellent condition. 5424 Slide Rd. 797-3154. After 6 & Sundays 797-0776.

BEST buy in town! 1975 Chevy Lum: low mileage. Excellent condition. 32250 this week! 5435 41st, 742-259, 799-0114, 747-8281.

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers

1965 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 2 ton, new 207 steel bed. Really nice. Call 795-1440 or 792-4446.

1976 NEW 2-ton Ford Truck, long wheel base. 16 actual miles. Bought new and don't need. Call 795-1440 or 792-4446.

LIKE new: Two 40' floats for sale, one 1977 Arrow heavy duty (made by Great Dane). One 1976 Arctic 40' float, grain boards. Both have 11 1/2 S tires & Budd wheels. Contact Julius Blair 806-457-4419.

Transportation

93. Motoc's Scooters

FOR sale or trade: '75 Kawasaki 900, full dress. Under 5000 miles. Adult owned. Will trade for 4 wheel drive vehicle. 806-925-6474.

'77 OL-1000. '76 YAMAHA 500. MoPeds and used bikes. Lubbock BMW, 3013 34th.

MUST sell this week: Yamaha 650, best offer. 797-6497, 5710 467th.

MEAN Machine! Yamaha 500MX, excellent condition! 1976 Or best offer! 793-1036, Daniel.

1975 MAROON Yamaha 125T1: low mileage, \$325. Must sell! 744-0855, 2014 62nd.

1973 SUZUKI T500: Excellent condition. Runs great. \$350 or best offer. 793-1036, Daniel or Brian.

GOOD Deal, Suzuki 100, '75 model, \$400. 744-4387.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Access.

FOUR 1x47 U.S. mags for GM. Two 914 ET mags and tires. 200 Chevrolet engine, 3 speed transmission, T-10 4-speed transmission, headers for 65-67 Chevelle. 793-0844.

4 — 6.5x16 4-ply tires & rims (2 mud-rip). 795-1179.

1973 OLDS Cutlass front-end \$285. Olds engine \$45. 1973 Olds rear bumper. \$40. 797-5109.

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

1975 RANCHERO GT, 460 engine, see at 5th and Ave. Q, after 6PM call 795-4746 or 799-8825.

MUST Sell! Will sacrifice, 1976 Jeep pickup with camper shell and extras. 795-8464, 9a.m.-7p.m. & 5p.m.-8p.m., ask for Norman.

1973 DODGE Club cab, loaded, excellent condition. One owner. 793-0286.

1975 RANGER XLT F-150, 460, AM-FM, air, good tires, clean, \$3495. 799-7813.

'74 3-4-TON Cheyenne Super with camper, loaded. Call 797-9198 after 6PM.

1975 FORD, F-350 pickup, good condition. 742-2824 ext. 38, ask for Johnny Horton days, 744-4973 nights.

1970 FORD Trademan van, V-8, air, auto, \$1700. 2-1976 Ford cargo vans, 6-cylinder, air, \$3500 each. Call 747-4221 or see at 306-B North University.

1972 CHEVY Suburban, V-8, very good condition! \$2300. 797-1904.

1978 1/2-TON GMC PICKUP LONG WIDE BED

Color: Sea Mist Green Unit No.1

6-cylinder, standard shift, heavy duty springs; power steering, gauges.

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1977 CAPRICE 4 dr-Dark Green, Light Green top, Loaded, Company Demo.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau, bucket seats, loaded, less than 6000 miles. Sharp.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Bucket seats, low mileage, Black on Black, split top. Beautiful car

1977 CAMARO Power & A/C, tilt wheel, AM-FM, Rally Wheels, split vinyl top, 10,000 + miles. White with Red top.

1977 REGAL COUPE. 60-40 seats, power & A/C, Brown with Buckskin landau top, Rally Wheels. Extra Clean.

1976 LUV Truck, 9000 miles, 4 speed, White spoke wheels, special stripes. Like New. Gas Saver.

1976 FORD F-250 LWB, 4 speed, power steering, air cond., dual tanks, excellent cond. New Truck trade-in. \$4395

1976 DATSUN Pickup, 4 speed, special stripes, Nice Truck... \$3295

1976 CHEV, 4 W Drive, 1/2 ton, Bonanza Package, sport wheels, big mirrors, LWB, auto trans, power & air, local 1 owner. Nice 4 WD... \$4995

1977 CHEV SCOTSDALE 1/2 ton LWB, power & air, tilt & cruise, 2 tone paint, chrome hitch, fiberglass camper, less than 4000 miles... Like New... \$5695

1975 MAVERICK 2 dr, 3 spd, air cond, vinyl top, Red & White. Sharp... \$2895

1977 CHEVETTES 2 to choose from, auto trans, air cond, low mileage... \$3499

1977 GRAN PRIZ Power & A/C, power windows, tilt wheel, Rally Wheels, low mileage, Blue with White landau top... \$5595

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Dick Lamb
Dickie Jackson

Bill Raven
Allen Davis
Howard Whitfield

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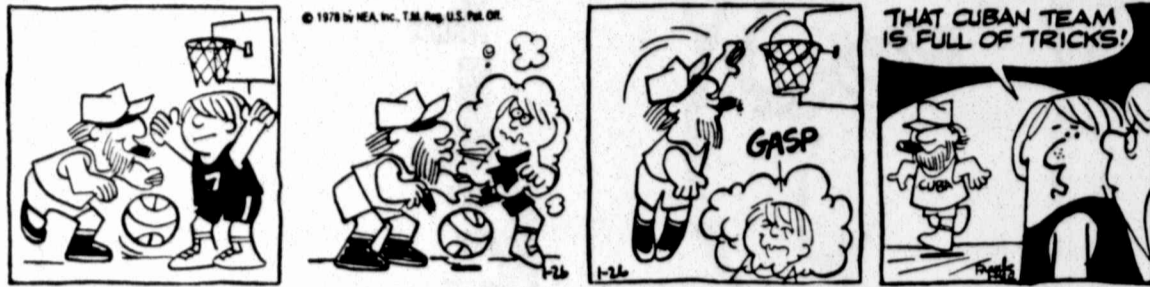
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real estate review

By Gussie Allen



The fireplace is no longer considered a luxury feature but has become as much a prerequisite for the homebuyer as the second bathroom.

Perhaps a fireplace sparks the romance in us all as we visualize those we love gathered around the crimson glowing fire. However, the toasty warmth of your fireplace is more fiction than fact.

Scientifically, a conventional fireplace pulls air for combustion from your room and sends it up the chimney. This air must be replaced by drawing cold air into your home through air leaks around windows or other sources.

There are various models of fireplaces on the market which attack the energy loss problem. For remodelers a prefabricated fireplace unit which simply slips into the fireplace opening is available. Room air is drawn into the unit, usually by a blower system, and circulated past

the fire in a tube and grate system. The heated air is then forced out into the room by the blower arrangement.

When planning a newly constructed home ask your contractor to install a prefabricated fireplace unit with a similar heat circulating mechanism. The newest models gain exceptional heating

efficiency by drawing combustion air from outside the home.

As energy costs continue to rise the homeowner must constantly seek methods for reducing utility bills. Making your fireplace more functional could be an important feature for future marketability of your home.

Death of Reese pilot probed

Investigation is continuing today into the Monday crash of a T-38 Talon which claimed the life of a Reese Air Force Base student pilot on a routine solo flight two months away from graduation.

Second Lt. Glenn A. Mathis, 23, of Olney, Md., was killed when his jet trainer, making its final landing approach, crashed and burned two miles north of the base. Lubbock Justice of the Peace Charles Smith pronounced him dead at the scene.

Mathis lived at 502 Slide Road with his wife, Jeanne, and 1-month-old daughter, Krista.

Cause of the 8:50 a.m. crash will be investigated by an accident board with the result of the study expected to take several weeks.

Teams from Reese blocked off the impact area, pending the board's on-scene study, and security policemen stood guard to assure that debris remained intact.

Later, all debris will be removed to Reese for intensive study.

Tech gets first endowed chair established by leading citizen

I. Wylie Briscoe, a leading Lubbock citizen, has endowed a chair in bank management at Texas Tech University — the first such chair to be established at any Texas university and the first to be endowed by a Lubbock citizen at Tech.

Tech President Cecil Mackey announced the establishment of the I. Wylie Briscoe and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair in Bank Management of the College of Business Administration last week.

Born in Abilene, Briscoe was reared in Greenville, where he was graduated from high school and junior college. Beginning his career in the cotton business with Anderson, Clayton & Co. in 1924, he continued his education at The University of Texas at Austin during off seasons.

In 1926 Anderson, Clayton & Co. offered him a permanent position in its Houston headquarters. Three years later the company transferred him to Lubbock as a cotton buyer. In 1944 he returned to Houston as Assistant Manager of the Cotton Buying Division and in 1950 he was named General Manager of that division.

Upon his retirement in 1965 he and Mrs. Briscoe returned to Lubbock.

During his years of active association with the Houston-based company he served as president and director of the Texas Cotton Associates, as well as director of both the American Cotton Shippers Associates and the Houston Cotton Exchange.

He is a longtime member of the Masonic Lodge, including Blue Lodge, Knight Templar and the Shrine.

In 1936 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Meacham, who had come to Lubbock in the mid-20s after her graduation from Winters High School and from an Abilene business college. For several years she served as a legal secretary and then as secretary for the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock until the Briscoes' move to Houston in 1944.

Mrs. Briscoe died in 1977.

The only other endowed chair at Texas Tech is one given to the Department of Chemistry by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.



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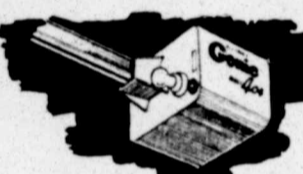
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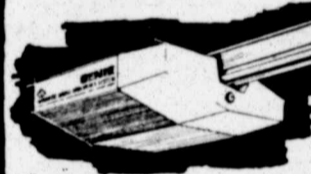
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