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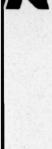
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New police tape recording system cuts prank calls, aids officers

Vol 1, No 50

t can't catch crooks. It can't type a report, and it couldn't hit the side of a barn from 10 feet away even with a sawed-off shotgun. In fact, all it can do is take messages, but Lubbock Police Department officials still say a \$24,-

450 tape recording system is paying off.
"So far, it's cut down on all our prank calls, our fake calls, all our discourteous calls and our complaints about officers being discourteous over the telephone, and that's got to be worth something," Capt. J.R. Fergerson says. 'It" is a 20-channel Stancil-Hoffman logging system designed to record all

ADDITIONALLY, ALL CALLS broadcast to officers in the field from dis-

calls to the department's desk sergeant or radio communications room.

patchers or from the officers back to the dispatchers are recorded. "Since we've put it in, we've had a sizable decrease in our complaints from citizens about discourteous officers," Fergerson said. "It just seems like when people know they're being recorded, that there won't be any question about what was actually said by whom, everybody is a whole lot nicer about what

they've got to say and how they say it." Pranksters, Fergerson said, usually don't follow through with their fake request for police once they hear the "beep-tone" given off by the computer ei-

"When they hear the tone, they know they're being recorded and might be traced," Fergerson said. "If our officers don't spend time answering calls for help that aren't real, they aren't wasting time on something that could be taking time from other investigations."

OF MORE THAN 85,000 telephone calls that required an officer's attention in

1976, more than 4,000 could not be located because of an incorrect address or a

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Lubbock, Texas

prank call, Fergerson said. Now, if an officer goes to an address to investigate a complaint and finds no such address as frequently happens, he can ask department personnel to rerun the recorded call to check the correct address. Often, Fergerson said, calls telephoned in as a "1347 something address get written down as a 1437 address"

unintentionally and cannot be checked without the recorder. In the case of bomb threats or telephoned tips about important cases, the taped messages can be replayed for other investigators if necessary, analyzed for voice comparisons or admitted into court proceedings as evidence, Ferger-

One set of tapes involved in a recent murder case have already been subpoe

THE MOST USE OF THE system thus far, however, has been in a simple,

"People are still calling in on the wrong telephone line and complaining be-cause officers refused to take their calls," Fergerson said.

Recently, Lubbock police officials changed the department's number from 763-5333 for all calls to 763-5333 for emergency calls that require an officer's immediate attention only. Other routine calls should be telephoned in by dial-

ing 762-6411 and asking for the desk sergeant. Callers, Fergerson said, sometimes try to report an officer for refusing to take their call on the emergency only line when their case is not an emergency. What the officer said gets confused in their translation, but can still be checked against the recorded tape.

The recorder was financed by a \$20,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office and a \$4,450 outlay by the City of Lubbock upon recommendation of a 1976 police management study.

Foreign study programs offered

Update Staff Writer

ome Lubbock Independent School District summer courses will be held snorkeling in the Pacific, exploring - in person - the heritage America acquired from Europe, and studying the lives of Mozart, Schubert and other great Austrian composers in

Those are among the experiences offered this year by the Lubbock school system in cooperation with the Ameri-

can Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS). Though the trips are expensive — costing \$1,200 to \$1,900 per student - they are "well worth the money. These proe excellent e portunities, a chance to truly get a feel for other cultures." said Jay Gordon, the district's assistant superintendent for in-

GORDON SAID the foreign travel courses, incorporated in the district's 1978 summer school offerings, are 'enthusiastically endorsed by our school to ed as a part of our

jail's concrete floor in part of the episode.

fairs Division are investigating the case.

lying on a porch outside the club.

local convenience stores.

Reported jail beating

n alleged case of police brutality earlier this week has prompted a probe by

the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the reported beating of a 19-year-old the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the reported occurring a prisoner by three Lubbock police officers. The three officers, including a prisoner by three Lubbock police officers.

three-year member of the force and a newly-commissioned rookie, were relieved of

active duty Monday pending investigation into the incident in which a Lubbock

County Sheriff's Department employee claims to have seen the officers assault the

According to the employee and others at the jail, the officers allegedly dragged the

man into the jail on his stomach with his hands still handcuffed behind his back. On

officer reportedly grabbed the man by the hair and slammed his face against the

The officers' report filed with the city police department, however, indicates the

man fell against the floor while trying to fight the officers. The man had been arrest-

ed for resisting arrest, assault, public intoxication and using loud and profane lan-

The FBI, the Criminal District Attorney's office and the department's Internal Af-

LUBBOCK POLICE ALSO WERE investigating the city's first homicide of the

Officers responding to a disturbance call at a 355 Ave. H nightspot about 10:40

She had been shot once with a small-caliber revolver, police said, but a 63-year-old

Witnesses reportedly told officers the shooting stemmed from an apparent domes-

Armed robberies continued to plague officers, with bandits striking at numerous

Lubbock police were seeking two suspects Friday following the second report of

ABOUT 9 P.M. THURSDAY, a 21-year-old convenience store attendant was held

up at gunpoint in a Southwest Lubbock store, and five hours later officers were tak-

A 23-year-old Fort Worth woman and a 46-year-old desk clerk at a local motel were

Police said they found the woman tied with what appeared to be an electrical cord, and her head and shoulders covered with blood. The motel employee was

A Spanish-speaking bandit, brandishing a small-caliber revolver, also held up a convenience store in the 3900-block of Avenue A about 9 p.m. Thursday and escaped

with an undetermined amount of money.

The lone bandit entered the store and told the young attendant to "give me your

money."

When a vehicle approached the store, the bandit quickly told her to stop filling a bag and fled, stuffing money in his jeans as he ran.

Police were seeking a Mexican-American man in his early 20s early this week

robbed of about \$1,000 after two masked men tied and gagged them about 2 a.m.

p.m. Sunday found the body of Mrs. Estella Trevino Ynguanso of 504 Hub Homes

year, the fatal shooting of a 37-year-old city woman late Sunday

man was arrested and a pistol seized as evidence at the scene.

an armed robbery in the city within five hours.

ing their reports on still another robbery.

bound with white medical tape.

under investigation

school graduation, he said. The programs are open to junior and senior high school students, including graduating seniors, between the ages of 14 and 19. Gordon said the school district will be offering three AIFS programs this sum-

"Hawaii, The Big Island," a threeweek program in marine biology, geology and natural history and the customs and culture of Hawaii. Youngsters will live and study at the Hawaiian Preparatory Academy, use snorkels and scuba gear to examine marine life and take rseback and bus excursions to volcan-

-"Our European Heritage," a 15-day tour tracing the origins of American life and history in Britain, Holland, France, Switzerland and Italy. Among the sites will be Westminster Abbey in London, the Tower of Tears in Amsterdam, the Louvre in Paris and the Colosseum in

-"Crossroads of Culture," a five-week program spending one week each in London, Paris, Vienna and Rome, with another week of visiting Amsterdam, Munich, Venice and Florence.

GORDON SAID the Hawaiian protrips receive credit toward their high gram will carry two units of credit and cost \$1,195 plus round-trip fare between Lubbock and Los Angeles. The "European Heritage" tour will be worth one credit and cost \$1,175, plus round-trip fare between Lubbock and Dallas. The 'Crossroads of Culture" program will carry three credit units and cost \$1,875,

plus Lubbock-Dallas fare. All of the programs are scheduled for

The Lubbock school system is putting an extra emphasis on involving junior high studen's in the programs this year,

"Parents might be naturally reluctant to send a junior high school student abroad. But we can assure them that their children will be very carefully chaperoned 24 hours a day," he said.

THE SIZE OF the travel-study groups is generally limited to about 180 students from schools across the nation. Each group is accompanied by an American high school principal and assistant principal, plus local teachers responsible for small teams of students.

Virgil Wade, Lubbock's science consultant for secondary schools, will accompany the Hawaiian group; Joanne Haworth and Jerilyn Garrison, Evans Junior High teachers, the "European Heritage" tour; and Stephanie Schreiner, Coronado High teacher, the "Cross-

roads of Culture" program.

Gordon said he hopes about 20 Lubbock students will enroll for each. Chaperoning teachers said the foreign

ly for students but for themselves. "I SEE THIS as an opportunity to broaden my own horizons as well as my

travel courses will be worthwhile not on-

More information about the programs may be obtained from junior and senior high school principals, the teachers who will accompany the groups, and from

Gordon in the school system's adminis-



Feathered friends Jennifer Wishmier, 19, finds the quickest way to a duck's heart is through its stomach. And just what is the fare that's attracting these denizens of Mackenzie State Park? Jennifer didn't say, but quackers would seem to be a logical answer. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

and Mrs. Edward Wishmier of 2001 52nd St. tration building, 747-2641. Cohabitation dispute in Amarillo draws opinions from city police

"No employee shall cohabit with a member of the opposite sex without the parties having obtained a marriage license and having a ceremony of marriage performed by a person authorized by law to perform marriage ceremonies." (Lubbock Police Department Code of Conduct, Section 13, Paragraph E)

By Pat Carlson Update Staff Writer

or several weeks a controversy has been raging in Amarillo over the subject of cohabitation. Five officers have been suspended, police have called for the resignation of their chief and the members of the Civil Service Commission and there are indications the issue may reach federal court

in a precedent-setting case. Black's Law Dictionary defines cohabitation as: "living to-gether; intercourse together as husband and wife; living or abiding or residing together as man and wife."

The dispute, centered 122 miles from here, has grossly affected this and other cities - so says one high-ranking Lubbock Police Department official. It may ultimately affect more than that. Four of the suspended officers, after losing a Civil Service Commission ap-

peal, are in the process of making a federal case of the issue. It has been a tumultuous time in Amarillo. THE POLICE OFFICERS Association, a branch of the AFL-CIO, held a meeting there Jan. 30 and asked for the resignations of Police Chief Lee Spradlin and the three

members of the Amarillo Civil Service Commission. Jan. 31, the commission sustained the suspensions, and the next day, two officers (one of whom had not been suspended) resigned. That same night, about 125 persons met public-ly in support of Spradlin and his official stance.

But of the persons talking publicly these days, Spradlin is not one of them.

The Avalanche-Journal was told he would not answer any

questions, and he reportedly has not officially commented on the call for his resignation.

According to Amarillo Police Department sources, the problem there is based, in part, on no specific proscription of the act of which the suspended officers have been ac-

The department does subscribe to a "code of ethics," which, in effect, states that an officer's personal life shall be unsullied as an example to others. LPD has a similar statement, and it is the somewhat nebulous aspect of its order that concerns police here as they follow the Amarillo chain of events. According to Section 13, Paragraph D, of Lubbock's Code of Conduct:

Each employee shall so regulate his or her personal affairs so that no act or conduct on his or her part, if brought to the attention of the public, could result in unfavorable criticism of any such officer or civilian employee or the police department, or be involved personally in disturbances or police incidents to their discredit."

MOST AGREE THAT AN officer should not go to a club, get drunk and be involved in a fight while off duty. However, many are asking if there are any limits their employer has over their personal lives. Even more disconcerting, according to the civil service appeals made by the Amarillo officers, is the fact that it was their chief, not they, who brought their situations to public attention.

The four suspended Amarillo officers involved in appeals all are single. The two men, both of whom are in their early 30s, and the two women, both in their early 20s, each maintained separate residences. In both cases, the man and woman admitted to spending some nights together.

Spradlin told the commission that if the couples had split up at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m., instead of dawn, he would not have

Lt. Walter Bull of the Amarillo Police Department ex-

plained Spradlin's reasoning:
"Basically, the point was that if they had left at 2 or 3 o'clock, they merely would have been dating. Spradlin's saying that when they spend the whole night, that constitutes

"They (the officers) said, 'We are merely dating,' and he (Spradlin) countered with that they had, in fact, spent the whole night without benefit of marriage."

AGAIN, THE AMARILLO Police Department makes no

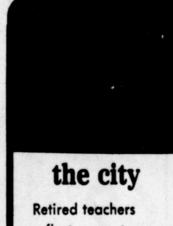
AGAIN, THE AMARILLO Police Department makes no mention of cohabitation in its rules and regulations.

According to Garry Sutton, head of the Police Officers Association there, requests to rewrite that part of the department's code to include more specific proscription and been made before the recent suspensions. He also noted the requests still are being rejected.

"It is the contention of the administration that the subject of cohabitation will not be in black and white," he mid. "We've had a lot of questions from both subject and female officers as to where they stand."

Bull, who is part of the Crime Prevention Falls: Information Division, admitted "there has been quite a lot of feed-See Opinions Page 3





reflect on past

Page 1B

sports

Raider guards praised for good performances

Page 2B

weather

dow jones

Up 6.84 last week

inside

editorial

Do it right or do it again

IT'S ENCOURAGING to read about Lubbock Public School plans to offer summer school booster courses to under-achievers whose teachers finally gave them the grades they earned - notably F's.

It is commendable of the administration to offer academic reinforcement to those who need help and want it (that's one category, not two).

But simply marking time through a few weeks of remedial classes ought not become the lazy learner's coach-class ticket to the next grade level.

STUDENTS WHO choose to goof off all year cannot possibly collect and retain a full term's worth of subject matter on a crash course timetable.

Unless the same firm instructional rules are applied to those catching up as were laid out and followed by those who've been promoted, summer school's going to be reduced to nothing more than busy work for otherwise unemployed teachers.

If students don't pay attention during the long haul, there's little reason to expect they'll suddenly buckle down after the last bell rings in May. Who says students with low or no motivation will take advantage of a second chance when they didn't take advantage of a first one?

BEFORE THE baby gets tossed out with

the bath water, it's worthwhile to acknowledge that the administration is retooling its summer program with an emphasis on a "back-to-basics" curriculum.

Jay Gordon, the LISD assistant superintendent for instruction, told reporter Jeff South that in contrast to previous years, the 1978 program at the elementary level will have "an even greater stress on academic

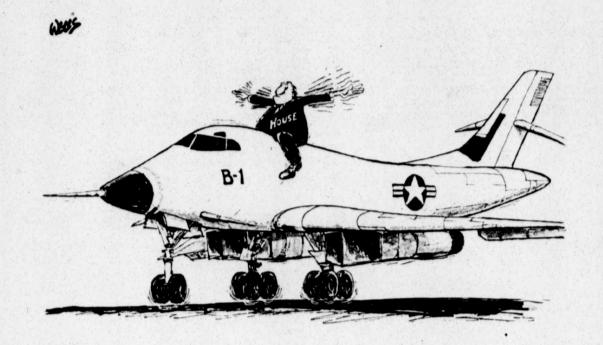
That's good news. There is a growing feeling among many parents that the public schools have not paid enough attention to the three traditional standbys - namely reading, writing and arithmetic.

We need to recapture the stable, traditional values that have somehow gotten lost in

WHAT MAKES the entire second-chance idea of summer school worth considering is the prospect that one, two or more footdraggers will realize that the inessential burden of not doing something right the first time is having to do it again.

Before his death more than 2,300 years ago, a pretty smart fellow named Plato remarked that "the direction in which education starts a man will determine his future

We really can't afford to wait another academically permissive generation to try to prove him wrong.



update

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Tapestry artist using city students to help finish Civic Center work

By Gerry Burton Update Staff Writer

As an art student in California, Romeo Reyna worked many hours tediously cutting mosaic tiles for decoration on a Lubbock bank.

A little student recognition on the proect would have helped morale, particularly of the student with a family in Lub-

Today, as an internationally recognized tapestry artist, Reyna also is using student help to complete a massive work for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. And he wants everybody to know what a good job Lubbock students are doing during their long hours of work follow-

ing his exact instructions Reyna, who first saw Lubbock as the son of migrant workers passing through, had a lot of encouragement along his way from a boy, who liked to draw after the long work day instead of play, to an artist credited with reviving the art of tapestry in this country.

He would like to pass along what others gave him.

In shifts, students from Lubbock high schools and Texas Tech University are filling in the large areas of the tapestry which will entail five sections with an overall length of 150 feet and a height of

It will be in the tradition of Reyna tapestries now hanging in museums, businesses and homes all over this country, in Europe and South America - designed especially for the building in which it will hang.

Reyna tapestries are depicted in many magazines and books on art, architecture and decor with international distri-

For any commission, Reyna works with photographs and samples of decorating fabrics of an establishment to create a tapestry designed to blend or con-

The Lub

center's logo with the caprock and the fields at harvest time.

It will be executed in natural fibers only, some especially dyed and handspun for the exact effect Reyna wants.

He outlines the areas and guides weaving operations while students fill in areas on the tapestry which will be completed by April.

Making the piece a community project with none of the funds going for Reyna's design and direction of the project was a part of the proposal Reyna presented to Civic Lubbock Inc.

The Lubbock City Council okayed the project in December

Students involved in the work include Toni Garrison, James Watkins and Georgia Crownover of Tech; Christie Morris, Cheryl Hale, Shari Boone, Linda Malouf, Lee Jay Graves, Jana Brown and Mary Percival of Coronado High School; Willis Bagley, Anna Najera and Yolande Vasquez of Dunbar; Virginia Covarrubio, Isaac Jimenez and Bonnie Quigley of Estacado; and Zenon Gonzales of Lubbock High.

Revna now makes his home in Lubbock to be near his family and also to catch up on a backlog of orders in an expanded operation. He moved here from California where he was an established artist of canvas and pottery when he became fascinated with the ancient art of

His studies began at 16 when he was accepted at the Chicago Institute of Art with a talent overbalancing the prerequisite of college work.

Assisting Reyna in the supervisory end of the tapestry are his sister, Cecelia Rivera, and a niece, Gloria Castillo.

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A tapestry grows in Lubbock

At left Gloria Castillo frees hand-dyed and hand spun wool from its skein to add yet another color and another texture to the first section of a five-panel tapestry which will hang in the Lubbock Memorial e loom, Virginia Covarrubio of Estacado High



School and Fred Garza of Dunbar work at their assignments for the evening's session. At right, Romeo Reyna, internationally recognized tapestry artist, supervises the session.

City firm wins award for design

Gilbert and Spencer Enterprises, Inc. was awarded first place for a commercial sprinkler system design at the Texas Turf Irrigators Convention held in Houston recently.

The winning entry was a design for the Parkview apartment complex here.

The Lubbock firm, in business for the past three years, designs and installs lawn sprinkler systems for much of West

MEAT

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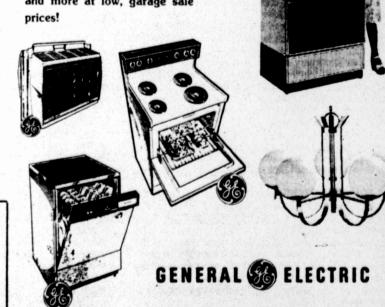
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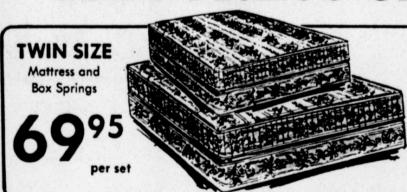
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Opinions on cohabitation differ among policemen

(continued from page one)

back from the public, and most of it has been in opposition to what the chief did and against the suspensions."

Reported estimates of the department's cost to investigate the officers' alleged "misconduct" have ranged as high as \$5,000, which included overtime and rental of an apartment from which surveillance reportedly was done.

OF ALL THAT IS HAPPENING in Amarillo, have the ends been justified and is it time for a redefining of priori-

"He (Spradlin) was doing his job," firmly stated Col. L.D. Blakney, second in command at LPD. "What we have here (in the Code of Conduct) will be enforced in the future as it has been in the past.

"It's there in black and white and every officer is expected

Every Lubbock officer, however, does not express such abiding faith in the rulebook, with charges by some that there is "selective enforcement.

Depending mostly on age, opinion among the force is fairly evenly divided on whether a man and woman should live together without benefit of marriage.

Statements generally run the gamut from, "It's morally wrong," to "If they're two consenting adults, it's okay."

BUT IN AMARILLO, "cohabitation," does not necessarily mean "living together," as evidenced by the recent suspen-

"I think it (Lubbock's code) should be looked at again," said one LPD supervisor. "Because we're right here in the Bible Belt, it needs to be spelled out."

"It's wrong, wrong, wrong," adamantly declared another. "If a man and woman want to live together, they should get married. There's no way around it, the community looks down on that sort of thing." But does it really?

Sure the public may expect something larger than life in police, but we all know they don't always get it," said a younger officer. "We're human and we are entitled to some sort of private lives.

One policeman, who has been with the department less than five years, pointedly stated that the rule on cohabitation violates his constitutional rights, and discriminates against single officers in their off-duty activities.

Many police feel that with the one qualification that the officer be single, the rule has no place in their code.

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, several officers have been suspended here for activities covered by the "do right" rule. However, according to one police official, even though that was the official reason given for the action, often it was only "the straw that broke the camel's back," and other factors could have been involved.

Some maintain that it is "who you are" that determines official disapproval. Several policemen openly allude to a notorious alleged incident in support of the "selective enforce-

One LPD veteran termed the rule "worthless," and compared it with never-enforced city ordinances that have out-

All rules and regulations are read and reviewed during one of the first classes of a rookie's training here. Proponents of the code point out that if a person does not like the stipulations, he or she should not become an officer.

But, as its opponents counter, personal outlooks - as well as arrangements - change.

What they (the Amarillo officers) have done reflects badly on all departments," said one longtime LPD member. But as another officer, almost 30 years his junior, queried, "If I did it, who would object - would it be a couple next door who was living together?"

International crusades planned

Outreach Evangelism, an international missionary organization with headquarters in Lubbock, had directors travel from five states for their annual meeting here

January 27 and 28. Planning for crusades in Portugal and India during the next two years, and adoption of a budget in excess of \$200,000 occupied the attention of the Outreach board.

Wayne Bristow of Lubbock was reelected president. He will serve as chairman of an executive committee which also includes two local businessmen, Arnold Tanner, vice president, and Jerry Henson, secretary-treasurer.

Bristow is a well known evangelist whose crusade ministry has taken him to four continents and 20 countries. A native of Muleshoe and a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, he has maintained his allegiance to the South Plains while serving as spokesman for the Outreach team in

Lubbock man named

class salutatorian

Staff Photos

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CEDAR HILL (Special) - Raymond Anthony Spoth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spoth of 3501 35th St., Lubbock, has been named salutatorian of the Class of 1978 at Northwood Institute of Texas here

Northwood is a private, business and management oriented college offering associate degrees.

more than 20 far flung preaching mis-

sions each year. Dr. Yesupadam Bandela of Hyderabad in India met with the Outreach personnel in Lubbock to launch plans for eleven major crusades in his country in early

Concerning the invitation to India, Wayne Bristow said, "This is the greatest opportunity we've yet faced in world evangelism. In 1977 we saw over 13,000 people receive Christ during our crusade in East Africa, but we could see God do an even greater thing in India. There is an urgency about this undertaking, and we need more people standing with us and praying for us now than ever be-

Outreach Evangelisn's offices are locat-

ROMAN MEAL

light brown bread...

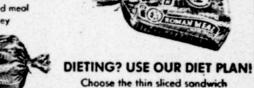
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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

by Craig Leggett

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HOSE TRAVEL

SHORT RIBS









by Al Vermeer

by Stoffel & Heimdahl







real estate review

By Gussie Allen



Professionalism in the real estate sales business is the ultimate goal of the Texas Real Estate Commission and the Texas Association

Realtors. All states require that an applicant for either a real estate broker's or salesman's license must pass an examination to demonstrate his or her real estate knowledge and competency. Texas has had a real estate license law since 1939. In May, 1975, this law was revised adding educational requirements for

Before an applicant for a real estate license can be approved for examination he or she must now furnish the Texas Real Estate Commission with a certifi-

Pastoral counseling seminar scheduled

A West Texas Seminar on Pastoral Counseling will be held at Lubbock's Trinity Baptist Church, located at 2707 34th St., Thursday and Friday.

Sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Speakers will be Dr. C.W. Brister, professor of Pastoral Ministry at Southwestern Baptist Seminary; Dr. Hardie Clemons, pastor of Lubbock's Second Baptist Church; Tom Daugherty, director of Chaplain Services at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital; Ed Scarbrough, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Wolfforth and counselor of the Lubbock Baptist Associational Counseling Service; and Bob Watts, Lubbock marriage and fami-

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cation of satisfactorily completing 6 semester hours of real estate related study equal to 90 classroom hours.

Beginning in January, 1979, this educational requirement is increased to 12 semester hours or 180 classroom hours. A further increase to 21 semester hours or 315 classroom hours is effective after January, 1981, and 36 semester hours after January, 1983.

On and after January 1, 1985, any applicant for a license to engage in the real estate sales business in Texas is required to have completed 60 semester hours of real estate studies. Moreover, the Texas Real Estate Commission will accept applications for broker's licensure only and each license on or after January 1, 1985, will be a license to practice real estate.

Higher standards for the real estate profession are necessary to protect the public from dishonest or incompetent brokers and sales personnel. In addition to higher educational levels requirements, the Texas Real Estate Commission has revised and strengthened the licensing examinations to insure that only qualified and competent real estate professionals will be licensed in the State of

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GROCERIES

Saturated market, fluctuating prices cause CB sales decline

By Jack Douglass Update Staff Writer

CB RADIO merchants here had their 'pedal to the metal" a year ago in selling their product to a public that was leery of all those smokeys on the boulevard. But those sales seem to have hit a "parking lot" not only here but across the country.

For those of you who still brave the highways without modulating, that means the once-flourishing market for citizens band radios has taken a drastic dive in the past year.

A saturated market, fluctuation in ra-dio prices and the recent Federal Communications Commission's ban on 23channel units were the main reasons local CB buffs gave for declining sales.

Joe Chamberlain said he bought Caprock CB Center about a year and a half ago, "and my sales have dropped about 60 percent since that time.

The FCC ruled the sale of 23-channel radios illegal after the first of the year because they did not meet the agency's new technological requirements which prevent CB interference of television transmission, and aviation and emergency communications.

CHAMBERLAIN AND some of his competition here say that caused the 23channel units to shoot down in price, which resulted in a brief rise in sales.

However, Chamberlain said people were hesitant to buy the soon-to-bebanned radios in fear their value would lower even more than what they paid for

One merchant said he was notified of the FCC ruling in mid-November. Chamberlain said that in December "I could buy a radio at 9 o'clock in the morning. and by that afternoon its value could have decreased by 30 percent."

Along with the 23-channel radio went some local retailers, Chamberlain said, because sets had to be sold at a loss to get rid of stock before the first of the

Several experts say the ruling might help to stabilize the market because it got rid of a lot of "fly-by-night retailers," and caused the demise of some of the competition.

RETAILERS ALSO ARE faced with the problem of people coming in wanting to purchase the new 40-channel radios for what 23-channel sets sold for at the end of 1977. Bob Cruz, owner of Bob's CB Radio

Service, said one of his top-of-the-line sets formerly selling at over \$200 was going for \$60 at Christmastime.

"People got use to paying low prices for the radios," Cruz said. "When they come in now, they look for a good 40-channel radio for \$40 to \$60, but the prices are no longer at \$40 to \$60 ... now the bottom of the line is \$70 to \$80."

Bob Glasscock, owner of Lubbock CB Sales and Service, said he bought a 23channel unit for \$60 and had to sell it at the end of the year for about \$15. "It turned into a completely new market,"

Lubbock consumer update

Glasscock said business recently was beginning to pick up. "People are realizing they can't buy a 23-channel any Another reason, he said, was that Christmas bills are being paid off, and people are starting to shop again.

About a year ago, the FCC district headquarters in Dallas, which covers the northern two-thirds of Texas and all of Oklahoma, was receiving over a million CB license applications a month, according to a district spokesman. That number has dropped to about 250,000 monthly, even though a \$4 application fee is no longer required.

The drastic drop, the spokesman said, was because the market has been flooded. "They got them down so cheap, whoever wanted one got one," she said.

THE EVENTS OF the past year have caused at least one major CB maker to declare bankruptcy, and several other companies to cut back their production.

Dick Perdue, a spokesman for Texas Instruments, said his company had decided to delay submitting its recently-announced 40-channel radio, which would have been the first TI model on the market, and are "reassessing current market conditions in the CB radio industry.

The radio, which TI said last August they were working on, had not even been submitted to the FCC for acceptance. Perdue said. Persons looking for a good radio

should be especially concerned with the quality of the set's squelch, noise-limiting systems and channel rejection circuit, experts say.

A good squelch will effectively control the range a radio will be able to receive messages. A person wanting to receive a transmitter who is a short distance off should have the squelch turned up. For long-range receiving, the control should

IF THE RADIO is receiving a short and long signal, the squelch will not make any difference.

A radio equipped with a noise limiter and noise blanker "cuts out the garbage

your radio receives," said Jim Godby, a telephone company switchman and CB enthusiast who recently received a degree in electronics engineering from Texas Tech University.

A channel rejection circuit helps prevent reception on one channel from bleeding over onto other channels.

Albert Turner, an FCC technician, said the average range of a good CB should be about 20 to 30 miles no matter what the price. What does vary, he said, between the expensive and cheap models is the quality of the reception and transmitting.

Turner said people should stray away from a lot of power mikes which can cause over-modulation if not properly adjusted.

Linear amplifiers, which can boost a CB signal from 4 watts to as much as 200 watts, are illegal, according to Turner. "CBs are intended for short-range communication," he said.

THE PERSON wanting a moderate radio for no other reason than to assure him he will not get any "green stamps" if he goes over the "double nickel" can probably find one for less than \$50, Godby said.

"I have seen them for \$35, but that was when they were closing out the 23channel units," Godby said.

Godby suggested a prospective buyer read consumer reports before making a purchase. He added that repairs on a cheap radio will cost as much as on a more expensive model, and probably would not be worth it.

Turner warned buyers against modulation level meters.

For best results, Godby said, a person should invest in a quality antenna, many of which cost about \$30.

For long range effectiveness, a CB setup should include a "whip" antenna which measures about 102 inches. A 40inch base-loaded or top-loaded antenna is good for about a 15-mile range. A gutter clamp attached the side of the vehicle, is least suitable, according to God-

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"Everybody way musical theme of this Pageant, schee day, Feb. 11, ir

Johnny Ray Dancers and S bock Orchestra Jim Green wi ment portion

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Christie Adams



Cindy Greer



The winner will receive a wardrobe and

cash scholarship as well as an expense-







Lauri Matthews

12 to vie for Miss Lubbock title

"Everybody Rejoice," from the Broadway musical "The Wiz," will be the theme of this year's 1978 Miss Lubbock Pageant, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, in Municipal Auditorium.

Johnny Ray Watson, the Miss Lubbock Dancers and Singers and the Miss Lubbock Orchestra under the direction of Jim Green will highlight the entertainment portion of this year's pageant, ac-

Pam Odom

Tracey Spray

Becky Stribling

now

Prices Start As Low As

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cording to Cecil D. Caldwell, chairman. Debbie Clark will be mistress of ceremonies and Liz Lawson Hodel, Miss Lubbock 1975, will put in a guest appearance

A dozen contestants will be competing for the 1978 Miss Lubbock crown in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition along with interviews with the

Debbie Smith

Tracie Stanley

Leslie Thurman

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paid trip to Fort Worth to compete in the Miss Texas pageant later in the year. Contestants include Anna Christie Adams, Cynthia Joan Greer, Cynthia Diane Ivey, Carolyn Jane Johnsen, Cheryl Ann Kiner, Lauri Ann Matthews, Pamela Ann

Odom, Debbie Lynn Smith, Tracey Spray, Tracie Dean Stanley, Becky Beth Stribling and Leslie Elaine Thurman. Tickets for the pageant will be on sale at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells, Anthony's and the theater box office at Texas Tech.

The panel of judges will consist of:

Richard Laboon, former Lubbock resi-

dent now living in Fort Worth, where he

ship service broadcast to a potential viewing audience of more than two mil-Camille Keith of Dallas, assistant vice

president for public relations of Southwest Airlines: Helen Mashburn of Fort Worth, a member of the board of directors of the

Miss Texas pageant; Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin, president of KNOW in Austin, KCRS and KWMJ in Midland, KCSW at San Marcos/Austin, and KCWM and KVIC in Victoria; and Jackie Troup Miller of Dallas, a dance instructor and former first runner-up and talent winner in the Miss Oklahoma pag-

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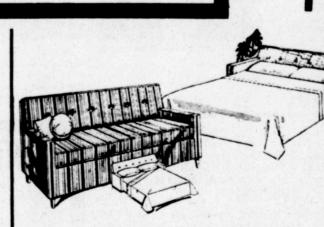
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Couple respects each other's art

Artist's 'piece of cake' glazed with satire

By Janice Jarvis Update Staff Write

For Verne Funk, art is just a piece of cake - literally. His sculpture may look like a cake, but examined closer the piece is glazed with satire.

The icing really is row after row of tiny lips, with a larger lip oozing from between the layers of cake. Surely, if pastry could laugh, this one shouts the joke is on the viewer

Funk's sculptures have a humorous impact, but they have a message, too. "They're more a satirical approach than a comical one," explained Funk, an associate professor of art at Texas Tech University. "They create a chuckle but they're strange enough to make people feel strange about them." he added.

Funk's sculptures are a social statement with a visual pun. Most are thrown on a potter's wheel, and Funk prefers working with white clay. He uses photographic decals to add effect.

When using photo decals, Funk finds the work a challenging but time consuming task. The process involves using a silk screen and a photograph. When completed the photograph actually becomes part of the finished object.

It's not unusual to find Funk's photo gazing from the bottom of a plate. One piece titled "Blue Funk" is a photograph of Funk on a blue plate.

Working in his garage-studio, Funk usually has several sculptures going at

the same time. Some are narrative statements about pottery, that also have an applied function. For instance, what is traditionally called the lip of the jar is incorporated into Funk's art. There are lips bulging from the jar.

Lips are found in a number of Funk's art works. They seem to grow out of the bottom of plates, protrude from bottles, or emerge from vacuum cleaners. While some of the pieces can be used, they are intended to be hung on the wall.

Other works deal with imagery. "The objects almost have a life of their own," Funk explained. "I like to create surrealism pieces that almost give inanimate objects animation," he said.

If there is a meaning to the unusual works, it's often for the viewer to find out, explained Funk. In some pieces the meaning is more obvious than in others. For instance, one piece titled "The Cocktail Hour," shows goblets leaning on each other. It's easy to catch the resemblance to people that the goblets

Although Funk works mainly in sculpture, he also enjoys painting for a break in routine. One piece, resembling a vacuum cleaner, hangs on the living room wall. It is the painting of a sculpture he did earlier.

Funk said that although he enjoys the unusual art pieces he has not always been interested in this satirical approach

"I started out with a very traditional approach," he explained. Over a period of years he grew tired of being a productive potter, and decided to switch from objects that were functional to objects that were artistic.

He began experimenting, first with black clay and silver pieces, then he moved to something totally different. He switched to pieces that looked like pots with the handle growing inside the pot, then to the work he does now. "It wasn't a conscious move, it just happened," he explained.

He tries to deal with familiar objects, sometimes reversing roles. The cake for example, illustrates how people eat cake without ever stopping to enjoy how beautiful it is, Funk noted.

Before any sculpture is created, Funk spends time sketching until he finds the image he is looking for. Even then things can go wrong, and sometimes the image he had in mind is never produced. Like all artists, he sometimes loses pieces during firing.

He compares his work with the Pop Art of the 1960s, but claims he has moved away from that imagery. In Wisconsin, his home before moving to Lubbock. Funk was one of the first people to be involved in Pop Art.

He displays his art in shows throughout the country. As an instructor at Texas Tech, he hopes to bring a knowledge of the art to students.



Cocktail hour

art sculptures that he creates. In the background is way people look after a few drinks.

Artist Verne Funk talks about some of the unusual the piece titled "The Cocktail Hour," symbolic of the

Glaze on diamond

Mrs. Verne Funk, weaver, talks about her tapestries while a geometric shaped design appears in the background. Mrs. Funk tries to create optical illusions in the geometric patterns of her wall hanging creations.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY



Geometric hangings 'jump off the walls

Geometric designs that seem to jump off the w are only a part of the magic of the wa hangings created by Mrs. Verne Funk.

Woven from brightly colored yarn, the wall hangings are designed not only to catch the eye, but to catch a second glance as well. The optical illusion is created through the mastery over the materials Mrs. Funk has developed.

The designs are a blend of two traditions, she explained. She combines colonial patterns, resembling hand woven designs, with European tapestries. But unlike European tapestries that have detailed imagery, Mrs. Funk's works are abstracts dealing with space and illusion. Creating those illusions is not easy. She begins by drawing thumbnail sketches, then when she comes up with the right pattern she transfers it from paper

She always works with heavy yarn, which is bought in quantity in order to get a variety of colors. She favors bright blues and greens, but experiments with

Once she has selected color and design, the hardest part begins. She does all her tapestries on a loom, which means she only sees a small portion, usually 12 inches, of the wall hanging at

"With experience you learn to anticipate what's going to happen next," she explained. But making all the pieces fit together when you can't see the entire picture is difficult.

"It's mostly a matter of knowing what the loom is going to do," Mrs. Funk explained. She relies on the design she sketched before starting the tapestries, but sometimes the angles don't fit and she has to make decisions on the loom.

Her goal is to create wall hangings that

have another dimension added which she tries to create with illusion of form on a flat surface. The work is time consuming but enjoy-

able. She avoids tedium by working with large spaces rather than complicated, fine spaces. Because she must sit in the same place, she limits the time spent at

Although her husband, Verne, is also an artist, Mrs. Funk explained there is little competition between the couple. The materials make us more compatible since we work in entirely different mediums," she said.

We have learned a respect for each other as artists and as colleagues," explained Mrs. Funk. "We each have our own creative energy."

That energy dispenses in two different art forms - Mrs. Funk's in wall hangings and Funks' in sculpture.





around the loop

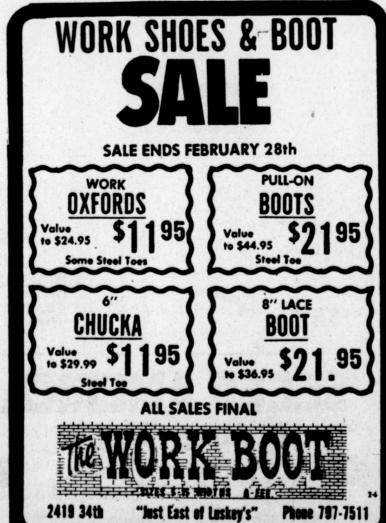
Karen Hawkins, bride-elect of Tony Ford, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Susan Cooper. There were three co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married February 11 in First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols were honored recently with a coffee in the home of Mr. C.J. Breaud. There were three cohostesses. The couple was married recently in Northridge Methodist Church. Mrs. Nichols is the former Debrah Sand-

Kay Crawford, bride-elect of Rick Waters, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dirk West. Mandy West assisted. The couple plans to be married March 18 in Highland Baptist Church.

Sharron Sessums and Sammy Holt were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in Embers Steak House, given by Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Holt, parents of the bridegroom. The couple were married Saturday in Asbury United Methodist





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50th & Q.

Brok

views and opinions

When snow covered Lubbock last week, some residents discovered that a few inches of snow could put a big dent into their schedules. Coping with the snow for some meant arming themselves in long underwear, thick sweaters, parkas, wool hats and mufflers. For the lucky ones, the snow brought a perfect excuse to snuggle up to a warm fire and sip hot chocolate. There may have been fender benders to fix, and the remnants of snowmen scattered in front yards as the snow melted, but it also brought postcard scenery to Lubbockites' own back

How did the snow change the lifestyles of Lubbock residents? When residents gave their opinions on the subject they also added a few pointers, to make the going easier the next time snow comes to



Jerry Haltom, a salesman, noted that snow wasn't enough to slow him down, since his job required he travel the streets of Lubbock neighboring towns. "The most no-

ticeable problem was the streets," he explained. "On the Levelland highway the snow had been scraped off, but when I hit the Lubbock County line they hadn't done a thing and the difference was quite noticeable," he

Susan Hayes, a Texas Tech student, said the snow didn't hamper her lifestyle much, but she decided not to drive on the snow-covered streets. "The campus did a good job of cleaning the streets and they

PAUL MOSELEY

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50th

VENUE Q

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cent

kept shoveling the streets, so walking wasn't a problem," she explained.

James Wild, a Lubbock resident for 23 years, noted that he was bothered by the aftereffects of the snow. "After the snow melts the streets are just ruined." he explained. "One time noticed that 50th

Street and University Avenue were so full of potholes after the snow melted that the street almost disappeared.



A twelve-year Lubbock resident Lonnie Womack said the snow did make a dent in his plans because he had things to do and he just ignored the snow. He added that although Lubbock doesn't get

much snow, he thought the city needed better snow removing equipment. "They salted the streets which helped but Lubbock has absolutely zero snow removing equipment," he explained.



Wilson Holden, nursery shop owner, said the weather put a large dent into his daily plans. "I had several things I needed to do outdoors, but with the snow all outdoor work just stopped,' he said. The snow also

put a damper on his business. "People just don t come around in this kind of weather he added. Although Holden said he thought the city did a good job cleaning the streets he added that a snow plow would have helped. "Lubbock doesn't have a snow plow to handle the weather, but then snow in January is rare and the city really can't afford equip-



Charles Featherston noted that the veather didn't keep im down. A mail carier, Featherston add-"The mail may nave taken a little onger to deliver, but

weddings Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Farmer were married Saturday in Rising Star Baptist married Friday in St. Matthew United Methodist Church. Mrs. Farmer is the Church, Mrs. Anderson is the former Jer-

engagements

Linda Wilson and Terry Jones plan to

be married February 24 in First Christian

Church. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson Jr. and Mr.

Janice Lackey and John Powell plan to

be married April 15 in Oakwood Baptist

Church. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. H. Grady Lackey of Lubbock

and Mrs. John W. Powell of Buffalo Gap

Jeanette Vowell and David Darden

plan to be married April 22 in St. Luke's

United Methodist Church. Parents of the

couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dru Vowell and

Michelle Briggs and Kevin Smith plan

to be married May 27 in First United

Methodist Church. Parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Briggs and Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Cleo Jones.

and the late Mr. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darden.

and Mrs. Ronald Dean Smith

Floral designer Louis Battello

Chung-Shen Chou and Shau-long Chin

plan to be married March 25 in Covenant

Presbyterian Church. Parents of the cou-

ple are Mr. and Mrs. Heng Chou of Tai-

chung, Taiwan and Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

Karol Rogers and Richard McMillan

plan to be married April 1 in First Chris-

tian Church. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Rogers Jr. and

Judy Johnson and Lawrence McBee

plan to be married July 15 in Asbury

United Methodist Church. Parents of the

couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson

Deborah Jewett and James Johnson Jr.

plan to be married August 12 in St.

Luke's Methodist Church. Parents of the

couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L.

Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. James A. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Simpson Jr. were

married Saturday in St. Luke's United

Methodist Church. Mrs. Simpson is the

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Holman were mar-ried Friday in Quaker Avenue Church of

God. Mrs. Holman is the former Teresa

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales were mar-

ried Saturday in First Spanish Assembly

of God Church. Mrs. Gonzales is the for-

former Barbara Mathis.

former Holly Williams.

mer Judy Estrada.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie R. McBee.

Town Chin of Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duncan were married Saturday in Kress First Methodist Church. Mrs. Duncan is the former Sherry Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blount were married Friday in First United Method-ist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Blount is the former Teri Ann Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornak were married Friday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hornak is the former Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Irby were married Friday in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Irby is the former Cecilia Trumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hlavaty were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton. Mrs. Hlavaty is the former Valerie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Holt were married Saturday in Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Holt is the former Shar-

Margo's la Mode

Final Shoe Clearance





originally 14.00 to 48.00

Broken sizes • Entire stock not included • All sales final

Floral artist offers pointers on flower types, arrangements

Update Staff Writer

Cascades of flowers decorated the Women's Club Thursday, when Louis Battello, florist, demonstrated how to arrange everything from daisies to corkscrew foliage.

Battello, who competed as the regional artist in the floral international world conference, explained why European designers are so far ahead of U.S. floral ar-

"Americans are behind the times in the type of flowers they use," noted Bat-tello. One reason for the lag is America doesn't have the variety of flowers and foliage available in Europe.

In Europe, flowers are grown in huge greenhouses stretching over 39 acres, according to Battello. "Because there are more flowers available, Europeans use mostly flowers in their work, unlike Americans who can't afford a lot of flowers," he explained. Europeans also make use of the entire

flower, unlike Americans who concentrate on the blossom. "The Europeans have learned to use not only the blossom but the stems for color and beauty," explained Battello.

One reason why some of the beautiful flowers of Europe aren't being seen in U.S. centerpieces is the public is not ready to accept them, according to Bat-

late Mrs. James Fred Barnes.

of Brownfield.

and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey.

and Mrs. Donald D. Williams.

and Mrs. Linard W. Actkinson

meeting at 7:30 Thursday. Speaker will

be Dr. Bill Landers, Ph.D., associate pro-

fessor of psychology at Texas Tech Uni-

and Mrs. Bill C. Davis.

tello. "In the U.S. the public is so used to seeing carnations, chrysanthemums and roses they don't expect anything else," he noted

According to the floral artist, roses are

rarely used in European designs. Working with a combination of Euro-pean and U.S. flowers, Battello created a variety of arrangements for the audi-

Although some of the arrangements were large, stretching almost to the ceil-ing, he explained that a single arrangement is more effective than several small arrangements. "The large arrangements would be perfect for an entry centerpiece," he said. They also work well at the end of a dining table. Battello explained that the old adage that a centerpiece must be in the center of the table s no longer true. "It can be very effective placed at the end of a table," he ad-

Any unusual vase or container makes the perfect background for a floral design. Battello used containers ranging from brass pots to castlelettes in his demonstration. A castlelette was originally a decorative vase used in the castles of Italy, according to Battello. Filled with perfume, the castlelettes hid the

While it's easy to get carried away

teur florists should select containers carefully. An arrangement done in a cut glass container can be a disaster if done incorrectly. The quick temperature change can crack the vase and the glass will magnify any stems left out of place. To solve the problem, Battello advised arranging the flowers in another contain-

er before transferring them to the glass. In addition to suggesting proper vases, Battillo gave hints on how to use fluffy foliage in arrangements. "The best way to bring nature indoors is with greens,"

It's a good idea to examine the foliage before adding it to a centerpiece, he not-ed. Some foliage can last months while others will wilt quickly.

Lace foliage, for example, dies within days but pussy willows can remain in the container for months. "Don't ever throw pussy willows away, because they look as beautiful dead as they do fresh," noted Battello.

Novices can determine if a plant is appropriate for drying by feeling the leaves, noted Battello. If it's woody it will probably dry well.

The variety of flower arrangement is limited only to one's imagination. When Battello finished the demonstration, there was a variety of distinctively different arrangements, boasting titles such



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Overeater Church, 280 Storytime Dutch," file Library D Merle Ha

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cars in the turn arrow red light, g hole that brakes so s And how signal on f

Puppeteers will still perform, but with reduced schedule, staff perform on a regular basis throughout Children of the South Plains of Texas \$85,000 to promote the puppetry work. have benefited from puppetry in their lit-The money provided one professional erature studies since 1955, thanks to the children's librarian and three other staff efforts of Ella Mae Platz, former director members who worked with puppetry for of children's services at the Lubbock Cit-18 months. y-County Library, and Texas Tech Uni-When Mrs. Platz applied for the grant, versity students and professors. she projected that the shows would reach After the puppetry program was estab-22,000 children a year. As it turned out, the shows were seen by more than 35,000 lished by Platz, Texas Tech students' first contribution was the formation of an an-

nual puppet Christmas program: Students began working with puppets as a laboratory project in art education. Later a puppetry class was formed at Texas Tech because of the art's growing

popularity among students. Soon the Christmas production was not enough. So Texas Tech added a spring production of puppetry at the library.

Mrs. Platz said she and Texas Tech art

professor Peggy Howard Bright had a dream for better facilities and more puppetry for children in the area. After seven years of planning and dreaming Mrs. Platz applied for a grant for the promotion of children's literature through puppetry. In 1974, she received a grant for

She said that during the initial 18-

month period after receiving the grant, the library staff occasionally put on as many as three shows a day. Many of the performances were given in schools or at library branch centers.

Texas Tech Puppeteers will still perform a Christmas and spring show annually at the city library, but they will not

The library has more than 40 puppets

with which the staff performs. Plays are chosen according to age groups. Puppetry based on children's literature

had become so popular in the West Texas area that schools have to make reservations well in advance for their children to

The library staff at one time tried to perform one puppet play a year for each school in Lubbock County, but the program has been scaled-down to a large extent because of the lack of funds.

The tradition of puppetry is still being continued at the Mahon City Library, but the staff is not as large as it was with the grant provisions.

Wonder

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Twenty-one employees of Great Plains ly ted as "man of the year" and re-Distributors were honored at an appreciation dinner recently at the Hilton Inn. Others honored were Bill Shumard and Kary Graves, eight years; Dwain Good-Bruce Gentry Jr. and Robert A. Gentry son and Coy O'Guinn, five years; Jo Nepresented recognition awards to "the meth, Norman Miller, Phil Huval and

Firm honors employees

business family" of the firm, which is the Lubbock area distributor for Coors beer. Glyn Hearn was presented a 15-year pin (he has 17 years service) and George Dixon, Bill Young and Paul Dennie were given 10-year pins. Dixon, assistant ware-

ational manager who was honored for

seven years service, also were individual-

Receive company honors

Joe Evans, three years; Guy York, Roger Trammel, Ken Rutherford and R. C. Cook, two years; Joe Rodriguez, Charles Meeks, Gorla Gass and Wallace Fuller, house manager, and Winferd Scott, oper-

Winferd Scott, left, operational manager of Great ognition awards program at the Hilton Inn. Both

Plains Distributors, and George Dixon, second from were presented rings and service pins. Looking on

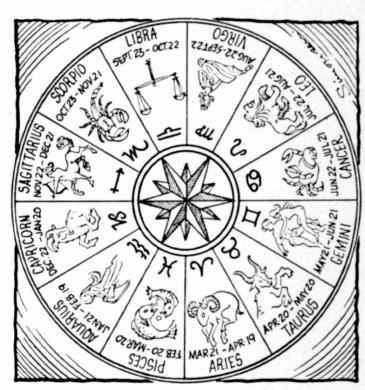
left, assistant warehouse manager, were individual- are Bruce Gentry Jr., right, and Robert A. Gentry,

ly honored as "man of the year" at a company rec- who head the Coors distributorship here.

Dolores Barrier, employee of Hearn Criswell & Robison, a CPA firm that does Coors' accounting, also was honored at

junior editors' quiz

Astrology



QUESTION: What is astrology?

ANSWER: It is the study of the sun, moon, planets and stars to tell the future of events on earth. Astrology is not a real science and should not be confused with astronomy, although both deal with the study of heavenly bodies.

Astrologers believe that the behavior of the sun, moon, planets and stars determines the destinies of human beings. To depict a person's character and foretell events in his future, an astrologer makes a diagram of the heavens at the time of his birth. This diagram shows the positions of the heavenly bodies within each of the 12 houses of the zodiac. Each of the houses is named for a constellation and is called a sign. Control over various phases of human life is assigned to each of the principal heavenly bodies.

The ancient Chaldeans, who lived thousands of years ago in the region around the Persian Gulf, began predicting the future by observing the movements of the sun, moon and five known planets. The Babylonians also believed in astrology and their knowledge spread to Greece, Rome, Egypt and Arabia. Astrology was very important during the 1300s and 1400s in Europe. Since astrology maintained that the earth was the center of the universe, the predicting of the future from heavenly bodies lost its importance when Copernicus and Galileo proved

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

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Today

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. Storytime presents "In the Forest," and "Arrow to the Sun," stories, and "In

Outch," film; City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m. Library Displays features "Valentines," through Feb. 28. Merle Haggard performance at Coldwater Country, 9 p.m.

Thursday

South Plains Daughters of the Nile meet at 10 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon n the Masonic Hall, Main Street and Avenue K. Queen Eurma Martin of Amarilo will make her official visit.

Basketball: Tech women at A&M, 6 p.m. Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue, for informal chess fun. Beginners welcome. Storytime presents "In the Forest," and "Arrow to the Sun," stories, and "In

Dutch," film; City-County Goedke Branch, 2001 19th St., 3 p.m. 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. Bookman Golden I Group of the American Association of University Women

neets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Peta Pushers meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 Universi-, for a program by Mrs. Rodney Joy on "Beautification.

Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St. Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Method-

ist Church, 2215 58th St. For additional information call 746-6328 or 792-5548. PTA Meetings: Wheelock Elementary School, 7:30 p.m., 3008 42nd St.; Wolffarth Elementary School, 7:30 p.m., 3202 Erskine; George R. Bean Elementary School, 7 p.m., 3001 Ave. N; Brown Elementary School, 7:30 p.m., 37th Street and Avenue X.

Friday

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings meeting

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2711 holds a luncheon at 1:30 a.m. at the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. Lubbock Theatre Centre presents "Blithe Spirit" at 8:15 p.m. Call 744-3681 for

First United Methodist Church presents production of "Carousel," 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Theater.

Tech Women's Swim Team at Midland College, 2 p.m. Basketball: Monterey at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar at Lamesa, 8 p.m.; Estacado at Snyder, 8 p.m.

Saturday

New Artists Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. at the University Center Theater, featuring T.N.T. Express.

Basketball: Tarleton St. College at LCC, 8 p.m.; Texas Tech at A&M, 7:30 p.m. Lubbock Theatre Centre presents "Blithe Spirit," 8:15 p.m. For tickets call 744-

Storytelling Special, City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 2 p.m. Saturday Film Mosaic presents "The Ascent of Man, Part 6 - The Starry Messenger;" City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Science Fiction Week scheduled at Texas Tech, through Feb. 19. Eugene Fodor and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Center theater.

South Plains Writers Association features W.L. Thompson, 7:30 p.m. at the

Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th

St. For information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.

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

Tuesday

Afternoon Storytime features "One Fine Day," and "A Funny Friend From Heaven," stories; City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 3:30 p.m. Library Lunch Bunch meets in the City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. Charles Swift will speak on "East Africa" at 12:15 p.m.

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

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

University Center Programs features Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," 8:15 p.m. at the University Center theater.

Eugene Fodor and The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra perform at the Civic Cen-

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

Traffic Update: Tell us your pet peeve

(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.)

STREETS ARE presently being inspected for wear in preparation for the beginning of the seal coat program. Those streets showing signs of distress will be given a "half sole" coat of rock and asphalt.

When the seal coat program begins, Traffic Update will inform residents which street will be involved and the limit to which traffic will be restricted.

RADAR REPORT: People who get in a hurry sometimes get into trouble. And that is what will happen to drivers who hurry through the 400 block of East Broadway and the 2100 block of 58th Street. The LPD radar units will be waiting in those spots, as well as in school zones and various other locations.

Tell us your pet peeve

Doesn't it make your blood boil when you have the green light, but oncoming cars in the left-turn lane continue to turn in front of you, even though the leftturn arrow has gone off? And then those left-turners, who are actually running a red light, get angry at you for trying to drive through the intersection!

Or how about the driver who speeds past you, darts into your lane through a hole that is barely big enough, then catches a red light and has to slam on his brakes so suddenly you almost hit him from behind.

And how about the gal who signals for a turn, makes the turn and leaves the signal on for the next ten blocks? You don't know if she's going to turn, change lanes, or just forgot to cancel her directional signal.

Don't you feel like telling these drivers off? Why don't you tell us instead? We would like to know what your pet peeve is.

Complete the following sentence: Other drivers upset me the most when they ...

— in 25 words or less and send it to Citizens Traffic Commission, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Tex. 79457. The best ones will be reprinted in future Traffic Update

Retired teachers reflect on past

By Jeff South Update Staff Writer

dna Yager believes a teacher's greatest thrill is seeing a student's face light up for the first time "when he finally realizes learning can be fun." Her sister, Emma Brannan, says such "innovations" as open classrooms and individualized instruction are really nothing new at all. Public schools long ago used similar techniques, she said.

And their sister-in-law, Joy Key, thinks children are smarter today than ever but much more difficult to discipline.

When the subject turns to schools, as it so often does at a gathering of this trio, the conversation is backed by ample experience.

Among them, the three ladies boast more than a century of classroom teaching.

"I LOVED MY FIRST school teacher," said Mrs. Brannan, who retired in 1961 after 37 "very rewarding" years in the profession

"From my first day in school, I knew I wanted to be a teacher." Mrs. Brannan and Mrs. Key live in Lubbock; Mrs. Yager, in El Paso. For the past three weeks, Mrs. Yager has been visiting here, and the three got together to talk about their experiences at the home of Mrs. Brannan's son, Rex Bridges of 4719 46th St.

Mrs. Brannan started her career in 1917 in a one-room schoolhouse on a ranch in Moore County. The school served just nine students (the next year enrollment dropped to seven) from two families that shared the ranch.

From there, Mrs. Brannan moved to Tulia (a class of 40 students) and served a few other rural South Plains communities, including Abernathy and Kress, during her stint of nearly four decades.

Mrs. Yager was a big-city school teacher, serving Amarillo and El Paso for "35 or 40 years. I'm not sure exactly how long it was. I was so busy teaching I never sat down to add up the years."

Mrs. Yager, who retired in 1960, has a daughter who is carrying on the family's tradition - as a teacher in El Paso public schools.

Mrs. Key, who retired in 1965, began her career in Childress County. She and her husband Everett moved to Lubbock in 1930. Mrs. Key taught at Carroll Thompson Junior High School, then the only junior high in the city, and various other public schools here.

IN SUM, MRS. KEY taught for 35 years. And her husband, now deceased, taught for 34 years, all at Lubbock High.

The three retired teachers said the rustic schools in the early part of this century had none of the frills students enjoy today — such as audio-visual equipment or well stocked libraries. There weren't even cafeterias — youngsters then had

And children who pushed their teacher too far were likely to get "switched," said Mrs. Yager — and she didn't mean from one class to another.

That kind of punishment was rarely needed, however. Parents handled most of the discipline. They stood behind their schools more

than they do today," Mrs. Brannan said. Remarked Mrs. Key: "Back then, if a student started acting up, all I needed to say was, 'I'm going to have a little conversation with your parents.' That was all

it took to make students behave." Although discipline may be more difficult now, "I think children are smarter

than they were years ago," Mrs. Yager said. Mrs. Key agrees. "They have more advantages, like television."

MRS. BRANNAN SAID many teaching techniques today have their roots in practices of decades ago. Open classrooms are nothing more than one-room schoolhouses - the kind she staffed in Moore County and other small towns.

Mrs. Brannan also used such techniques as "peer teaching" — allowing older or brighter students to teach their classmates — another practice now in vogue.

Teachers reminisce

Emma Brannan, left, Joy Key and Edna Yager have more than a century of teaching experience among them. Mrs. Brannan and Mrs. Yager are sisters; Mrs. Key, their sisterin-law. They gathered last week to talk about their experiences in public schools of Lubbock and other parts of West Texas.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS



profile

Ed Smith: running and the marathon

By Frank Coates

d Smith shuffled through a sheaf of papers on his desk, papers which were charted testimony to improvement. These papers with the lines and numbers on them were maps of progress, dating back to Dec. 30, 1967, when he first started to keep track of his daily mileage, when he first became a serious

The 45-year old has other interests besides running; he's a lawyer, an accountant and a classical pianist who gave his own recital when he was 16. But running is the only interest which will be discussed here - running and the marathon.

He had always been athletic - letters in several sports in high school and college - and had been running to keep in shape for his hiking and climbing hobbies. Not really regularly, but on and off and on program. In 1963 his appendix ruptured, and a doctor told his wife his chances of living through the night were



He had been running shortly before the rupture, about 20 days of regular running to prepare for an upcoming hiking trip. The running was credited with saving his life. It put him in strong enough physical shape to pull through. He credited the running, anyway, and within 30 days of the night his wife was told he was going to die he ran a mile.

"It wasn't a fast mile," he said and grinned, "but I ran it.

HE BEGAN TO RUN more on than off, and in 1967 he began to keep those charts of how long and how fast he'd run. At first he was running for speed, running a mile and clocking the time, but he started moving more toward distance.

The turning point from a casual to a serious runner came after gall bladder surgery. Someone had given him a copy of a running book by Dr. George Sheehan, the "running doctor." His mother sent him a copy of some newspaper clippings about a marathon and a 10,000 meter race in his hometown in Illinois. He got both the book and the clippings at about the same time, and he felt the influence of circumstance. He had been a runner before, and now, mentally, he had be-

In January of 1977 he began to think about the marathon, a grueling race of 26 miles, 385 yards. He didn't tell anyone he was going to compete, he simply and gradually started running longer distances. His charts show that. When he had decided he was going to run in a marathon held last Labor Day,

he really started the training. One night he felt especially good and was running well, and decided to see if he could run the marathon distance. He had been run ning about six miles per day.

He had someone call his wife to tell her not to worry, he would be home a little late because he would be running a little longer. He ran 18 miles and went into a state of "semi-shock" as he called it. He could only lay on his bed and study the ceiling. After about three or four hours he was able to crawl to the bathroom. His wife was terrified, thinking that he had hurt himself.

AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE, whenever he talked about the marathon, his wife, Jo Anne, "went through the ceiling," he said.

She insisted that before he ran the distance he be tested at the Cooper Clinic in Dallas. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the author of the "Aerobics" books, runs a clinic for runners and is able to set programs and evaluate the shape of the person. The clinic is the best known and most respected in the country for runners.

Smith was put on a treadmill, and was able to stay on it for 27 minutes. A supe-

rior rating for someone his age is 21 minutes, and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys was able to stay on 25 minutes. The clinic's evaluation was that Smith could do anything he wanted to do.

"My wife was angry," he said. He also found out why he had such a difficult time with running 18 miles. A person's limit is generally three times the normal distance run, and he had been running about six miles. He also had suffered from dehydration from losing so much fluid during the run. Long distance runners need to drink during the run, as well as before and after it.

But before the marathon, he pulled a muscle and was unable to compete. HE WAS ABLE TO RACE in the 10,000 marathon, however, and his wife went

with him. Jo Anne started changing her mind about racing when she saw the competitive friendship of the runners. They all had a common bond. "You even encourage the people you're competing against," Smith said.
"There's a special sort of relationship, a sort of family atomosphere among the

runners, and my wife could see that."

But he still wanted to compete in a marathon.

Another marathon was scheduled during Januarry in Palo Duro Canyon. He decided to try for that, and started averaging about 70 miles per week, breaking it down in 10 mile segments each day. "My life has always followed a rigorous discipline," he said. "No matter how

bad you don't want to go out and run, you go.'

HE RAN THE RACE and finished, running the 26-plus miles in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 38 seconds, or an average of 7 minutes, 48.3 seconds per mile.

"The last five miles were a tremendous chore," he said. The race involved 20 water crossings, running down the canyon and up out of the water.

He said he got a "tremendous satisfaction" from the run, and that he planned to run about two marathons a year.

"The beauty of it is that it is a lifetime sport," he said of running. "I can't think of anything letter for long-time health."

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sports

Raider guards praised for good performances

Update Sports Editor

Baylor shifted with every pass. The Bears were in a man-to-man defense. and the game was just a couple of minutes old. The Bears and Texas Tech were playing the role of boxers, probing, feinting, trying to find an opening and

look for holes in their opponents' armor. Then, suddenly, Raider guard Geoff Huston - the quarterback - spotted

The last day for boys and girls between

the ages of 5 and 18 to register for the

Lubbock Soccer Association is Saturday,

Feb. 11. The sign ups will be held in the

Southwestern Public Service Reddy

Room at the Monterey Center Shopping

Registration fee is \$6 for players re-

turning to the team they played on last

fall, while new players pay \$15. The regis-

tration fee includes the cost of a uniform.

Plaza from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

center Joe Baxter under the goal and waving his arms. Huston rifled the ball to him, Baxter turned and layed the ball in the hoop for the game's first two

That was the start as the Raiders went on to overwhelm Baylor 78-62 for its third win of the week. And, although Tech got 50 points from its front line of Mike Russell (23), Kent Williams (14) and Baxter (13), Raider coach Gerald Myers had more than a little praise for

LSA officials said whenever it is possi-

ble a player is assigned to a team which

According to officials, the LSA stresses

This participation aspect, along with

the natural appeal of the game itself.

makes soccer popular with youngsters of

participation. Each players is required to

practices in his or her school area

play at least one-half of each game.

And as the Raiders head into the final three weeks of the season, Myers was glad to see the emergence of reserve guard Tommy Parks. The play of Parks could help in the stretch, too.

Huston, the 6-1 junior from Brooklyn. was ticketed for a starting spot before the season began, but he turned an ankle and Parks stepped in. Parks is playing his first year at Tech, having transferred from Midland College.

Soccer registration deadline Saturday Last fall, 3,200 youngsters participated in the program, including 12 teams from Levelland. Last season marked the first

> Players are reminded that Feb. 11 is the last sign up date. Players who register after Saturday will be put on a waiting list with no guarantee of being placed on

time Lubbock teams competed with

squads from outside the area.

He ran the Tech offense early, but Huston returned to play, and claimed his starting spot. Thus, lately, Parks has not seen much playing time.

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Then, Saturday, Huston was weakened by touch of influenza. Also, early in the first half, Huston took an elbow to the chin and thought for a few minutes that the jaw was broken. He came out of the game in the first half, and with Tech in a running game against the Bears, Parks came in to spark the fast breaks.

For the game, Parks hit 9 points, grabbed five rebounds despite his 6-foot frame, and handed out five assists. He hurt the Bears with three steals. Huston hit only four points - he shot but three - but had seven assists and one

"I was glad to see Parks come in and do well," commented Myers. "I think it helped his confidence. He hadn't been playing too much lately, but he came in and ran the offense and helped out on the break. And he is so quick that he makes things happen.

Myers said it was Parks' best game in conference play, "in fact, his best game

in a long passes. He penetrated and made a lot of nice passes. Parks helped out on defense, too. We put him in there to keep the ball away from (Vinnie) Johnson (the Baylor scoring leader) on defense.

to take him (Johnson) out into the front court to deny him the ball. I kinda lost my confidence sitting on the bench, but tonight helped me a lot."

To which Parks commented, "I tried

'Yeah, you know," said Huston, "I

was still kinda weak from the flu. I've had it for several days. It's hard to play defense when you're weak.

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"Geoff played well, too," said Myers. "We were passing the ball around, good

passing off the break." The Raiders have only two more home games remaining on the regular schedule. They host the University of Houston on Feb. 15 and nationally ranked Texas

Junior high championship continues

Games will continue all Saturday afternoon at Lubbock High School gym, as the city's junior high teams determine city championships

Lubbock schools play round-robin, zone races, and the zone winners will be competing for the titles. However, some of the zone winners have not been named, because of playoffs.

At 3:15 p.m. Saturday, the eighth grade girls championship will be decided, with Atkins playing Struggs. At 4:45, the

eighth grade boys championship will be on the line, with Struggs facing the winner of playoffs involving Alderson, Mackenzie. Evans and Wilson teams.

The ninth grade girls title will be on the line at 6:15 p.m. Saturday with Atkins playing Slaton.

At 8 p.m., the ninth grade boys championship will send Hutchinson against Evans or Estacado. All playoff games will be completed this week.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander Update Sports Staff

HAD IT NOT BEEN for that sub-par middle game of 217, John Burns would likely have rolled a 780 series last week at Lubbock Bowl. As it was, he recorded "only" a 741, besting the best previous mark in the city by almost 30 pins.

Burns started off with a 256, then dipped to that 217 and finished strong with a 268.

Eight others at Lubbock Bowl topped the 600 figure, including Pat Turner, whose 279 en route to a 632 equalled the best game of the year by a Hub City

Others in that 600 Club include Joe Garcia (267-199-190-656), Jame Bryan (227-636). Jesse Valerio (214-615). Richard Matthews (244-613), Fred Huskey (227-612). Carolyn Willis (227-606) and Mike Burns (217-603).

Glenn Davis (215-592) and Zebbie Lethridge (230-5909) just missed the elite group. Ricky Martin had a 220-584. Charles Rothwell 225-582, Red Johnson 209-579, Nancy Garcia 201-573, Bobbie Boyd 209-564, Walter White 201-564, Mary Lee Galey 200-560, Randy Rhodes

208-558, Allen Ingley 200-555, Arnold Aleman 209-553, Karl Bargwell 205-552, Mary Kirby 205-545, Nash Rendon 240-543, Carmen Hernandez 208-537 which was 113 pins over her 138 average, Diane

Burke 234-534 and Jan Henard 206-518. Ed Ellis had a 233, Hector Cardenas 231, Fred Walker 225, Dale Havens 222, Dan Prieto 220, Andy Anderson 215, Cathy Pittman, Charles Higginbotham, Wayland Bradley and Jesse Oliva 213s, Roy Willis 212, Woody Woodcock and

Jay Martin 210s and Doris Timmons 208. Dee Goolsby, a 115 roller, had a 425 series and Phil Goalsby, who carries a 140 norm, rolled a 518 Mary Lou Singleton (650) and Paul

EIGHTEEN OAKWOOD LANES keglers topped theri averages by more than

100 pins last week, but no one made a

Deaver (658) copped Bowler of the Week

better showing than Margaret Savage. Mrs. Savage, who carries a 166 norm, received a century patch for her closing game of 266, but started with efforts of 202-218, thus finishing with a resounding 686, topping the best previous effort by a Hub City woman this year by eight pins and bettering her normal score by 188

Others having excellent weeks include: Ray Millner (230-239-215-684 who was 174 pins over his 170 norm), Eva Smith (226-202-242-670 which bested her 169 norm by 163 pins), Wanda Johnson (182-166-209-557 which topped her 129 effort by 170 pins), Louise Anderson (202-174-167-543 which bettered her 133 norm by 144 pins), Willie Meyer (171-191-233 -595 which was 133 pins over his 154 norm), Ronnie Smith (211-195-255-657 which was 132 pins over his 175 average), Dwain Bishop (145-254-149-548, 131 pins over his 138 norm), Jim Latham (220-158-150-538 which was 127 pins over his 137 average), Arlys Welch (209-174-210-593 which was 125 pins over her 156 average), Betty Simmons (146-177-231-554 which topped her 145 norm by 119 pins), "Mitch" Mitchell (191-153-234 -578, 116 pins over her 154 norm), Cliff Gosnell (176-243-156-576, 114 pins over his 154), Yvonne Houston (177-176-210 -563 which was 110 pins over her 151), Wayne Edwards (169-221-163-553, 109 pins over his 148 norm), Bob Russell (197-177-178-552 which was 102 pins

IMPERIAL LANES

281/2 321/2

311/2

(159-178-214-551, 101 pins over her 150 norm) and Donna Elliott (198-175-169

-542, 101 pins over hrer 147 average). A Baker's dozen others topped the 600 mark, including Donnie Dyer (211-291-247-650), Sonny Hill (214-212-221-647), Doug Barrow (178-227-228-632), John Brandt (215-208-208-631), James Crump (230-290-189-617), "Scooter" Johnson (198-231-187-616), Greg Robinson (254-146-216-616), John Burns (168-235-212 -615), Gene Sulek (194-227-189-610), Jackie Pointer (181-234-200-615), Joe Carlisle (209-194-205-608), Nonie Fietz (213-207-195-605 included in a 795 fourgame series) and Jerry Rivere (212-233-

Charlie Dunn (200-205-596), Al Busbice (203-595), James Rautis (208-208 -592), Jerry McNutt (204-225-591) and Marlon Hart (233-590) just missed the

Elizabeth Hobgood had a 222-588, Dot Gordon 257-583, Frances Ray 208-580, Busbice and Glenn Mann (205) 576s. Mildred Feazel 223-566, Fray Smith 204-564, Gilbert James 244-563, Maggie Neff. 226-548, Betty Childs 200-546, Barbara Bittle 185-531 and Thelma Perkins 223over his 150 norm), Dani Su Strange 518, plus Phoniel Pirtle had a 226 game,

85 pins above her average.

RONNIE CLARK'S 681, accomplished in 214-244-223 fashion, topped Imperial Lanes' lists, although Larry Jones matched the 244 game.

Milton Gibbs (232-239-665), Glenn Webb (218-231-642) and Clark (220-612) also had other series above 600.

Glen Ries had a 235, Alton Settle 232, Cindy Chaney 231, Steve Keene and James Knotts 228s, Mickey Beadles 227, Jimmie Snook 226, Milton Paul 202-225, Lonnie Davis and Joe Taquba 225s, Stan Miles 222, Quenelle Huff 221, Virgil Gatlin 219, Bill Snodgrass 218, Glynda Reed 216, Ed Beyer 215, Myrna Cook, Jackie Summerford and Jim Ferris 214, Walter Bumpass 206-213, Terry Jernnings 205-213, Gary Glasscock 213, Ronnie Bevers, John Ewerz, Bill Edwards, Frank Sorria and Charlene Shofner 212s, Gary Pendley, Ed Pittman, Ellen Gibbs and Glen Norman 211s, Ron Chaney, Marvin Porr and Allen Miles 210s, Ruth Zahn, Don Chilson, Bob Guenat, Barnet Merritt and Dave Wetmore 209s.

Jim Turner had a 207-208, Ed Shelton, Mike Hanna and Rie Johnson 208s, Jim Smithermon, Ancil Jackson, Jan Meneley. Shirley Sprowles, Woody Schroyer and Allen West 207s, Coy Watson and Jimmie Snook 206s, Bill Baldree, Harold Berry, Sam Nele and Denny Brossman 205s. Jesse Hornon, Al Slonen, Don Wilson and Weldon Talley 204s, Ray Raney, Terry Adams and Pete Ybarra 203s. Mary McElwee 200-202, Joe Flores, Ted Meneley, Steve Young, Walter Bumpass, Charles Hoover and Freddie Hogan 202s.

Buddy Jobe, Wayne Vardeman, Leo Willemson, Vilson Salinas and Juan Reyes 201s and 200s by Dick Arnold, Jerry Hobbs, Bob Guenat, Charles Wylie, Ione Nall, Claudia Raffington, Odessa Wastson and Louise Bryant.

John Burns (L)
Rob Willeston Rob Willoughby (O)

Bruce Jobe(O) (tie) Rob Willoughby (O) (tie) Jerry Cooper (L) Benny Bennett (O) (tie) Glenn Mann (O) (tie) David Nelson (O) (fie) Coy Wakefield (0)
(fie) Ray Millner (0)
WOMEN'S TOP SERIES Margaret Saveage (O) Mary McElwee (I) Eva Smith (O) Pearl Shelton (I) (tie) Mary McElwee (I) (tie) Pat Turner (L) Mary Lee Galey (L) . Mary Lee Galey (L)
. (fie) Mary Lee Galey (L)
. (fie) Ginger Brown (L)
0. Nanry Garcia (L)
(I) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bor
Oakwood Lanes.

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES
. Fritzi Selasky (O)
(fie) Pat Turner (L) (fie) Pat Turner (L)

(Margaret Savage (O)

Donnie Davis (O)

Dot Gordon (O)

Carla Landrum (O)

Shirley Gordon (L)

Ometa Smith (L)

Margaret Savage (O)

(fie) Eva Smith (L)

(fie) Pearl Shelton (I) MEN'S TOP GAMES (tie) Tony Saldana (L) (tie) Bob Redford (O) (tie) Scooter Johnson (O) (tie) David Nelson (O)

bowling standings Businesswomens
Parkway Cleaning Service 62

Keeglers
1. Daniell Gin 57 2. Tom's Tree Place 53
1. Bishop Pest Control 501/2 2. Sanford Agency 50 =
Johnson Mfg. 1 Lead Pins 42 2 Team No. 1 40/2
2. Team No. 1 40½ Twilight Couples 1. Nubro Corporation 50
2. Vandiver Office Euip. 49 Men's Scratch
1. Jay McClure Pro Shop 66 2. A-1 Glass 51 Tech Faculty
1. Team No. 8 40 2. Team No. 9 36
1. Draggin "5" 54 2. L&H Drug 46%
Oakwoodetts 1. Levelland Farm Bureau 58½ 2. Kirby 55½
Newcomers 1. Carl Sanders Century 21 46/2
2. Nabisco 39 Gadabouts 1. Deal's Machine Shop 50
2. Oakwood Lounge 49 Thursday Strikers
1. Whitharral Co-Op 41 2. Charles Nance 40
Caprock Ball & Chain 1. G. E. Sparks 46 1. Randolph Mfg. 46
Late Lassies 1. Scotties Poodle Salon 571/2
2. House of Hair 53 Oakers 1. J. Patrick O'Malley's 52
2. Modern Marine 51% Southwest Thunderbird
1. D&L Masonry 54 2. Midcon 53½
1. Team No. 9 42 2. Dub's Plumbing 41
Top of the Plains 1. Flewellen Cotton Company 53 2. Walter's Automotive 50½
Pairs & Spares 1. Wide Trackers 47 2. LaCumbre 46
Outcast 1. United Van Lines 52 2. Lucky Thiretten 40½
1. Eldorado Mfg. 46 2. Furr's Family Center 391/2
Kings & Queens 1. Leroy's Team 64 2. Caldwell Recording 59
Beil Telephone 1. Road Runners 47
2. Weird Ones 46 Friday Fillies 1. Ron's Texaco 47½
2. Lubbock Trailer Sales 42½ Adam & Eve
1. Bryant Farm Supply 47 2. Edwards Pump 40 Gould Pump
1. Destroyfers 54 2. Shady Oak Bombers 44
1. Robco Well Service 651/2 2. G.T. Painting 60
1. Team No. 2 2. Team No. 5 33
1. Free Find 51 . 2. Team No. 30 491/2
1. Team No. 13 Whites 49½
2. McCleskey Contractors 46 LUBBOCK BOWL
1. Fondy 35 2. Foster 31
2. Foster 31 Employees 800 1. Grantham's 62
2. V.F.W. 551/2 Monday Mixed 1. Four M 551/2
2. Bryan Construction 53 Ladies Southport
1. Lubbock Speed Bowl 54/2 2. Gldget's Fashlons 54
1. B&F Applience 55 2. Anderson Agency 54
Memselle 511

23

28/2

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181/2

Pioneer		76		Parkway Cleaning
46	1. Team No. 8	33		Johns Janitoral Se
42	2. Team No. 3	100	Tuesday Tumblers	
Spaceblazers		34	54	Puzzie Palace
	1. A-Ivie Tramsmission	37	51	Slaton Co-Op
*******	2. Rosales Welding		irst Baptist Church	First
I Happy Timers		181/2	411/2	Anderson
44	1. Old Folks	22	38	Ray
42	2. Skief & Co.		-6-9 Ladies Scratch	3-4-9
Panhandle		25		Johnson House Res
	1. Dickson Small Engir	48		Robertson's Cigare
		***	And the second of the second	
	2. Pine Hills Golf Cours		Mens Continental	
TGIF	1 Mark Filler	151/2	761/2	Prater's
52	1. High Flight	261/2	651/2	Associates
44/2	2. Conley Carpet		Workdodgers	
441/2	2. Tech Auto	311/2	601/2	City Tile
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. 32	2. Team No. 10	28	56	Andrews
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12	1. Team No. 6		Merry Mixers	
10	2. Team No. 9	23	57	Skeif
Pinchoppers		241/2	551/2	Minter
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46	1. Dr. Pepper	46	54	Ray's TV
	3. Harper Bakery Supr	35	45	Wendell's TV
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Early Birds			Traffic Club	
	1. Hi Plains Oxygen	25		City Auto Parts
	2. 5-Point Beauty Salo	30	50	TIME-DC
Imperial Trie			Dirty Dezen Plus	
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ment 491/	1. Lubbock Implemen	141/2		Bowling Tornadoes
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Mr. & Ms. Zip		. 4	LBC Juniors	
	1. Don's Brake Shop	19	45	Ski Bums
		21		. Bowling Wizards
481/	2. Texas Motor			



1. Steamatic 2. Luckey's 2. Team No. 1. Step-Steps Mix-Ups 3. Ransoms 1. South Plains Int

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL WHEELS AND LABOR. BROWN TIRE 15th & Ave. L.

762-8307 COMPANY

\$1095 M&M Service 21

8. (fie) John Burns (L)

Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings Fulfilling Variety Area Needs

What could be more appealing than tomorrow's buildings at yesterday's prices?

This is the advertised situation at Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings, 6527 Ave. H (66th and H) in south Lubbock, where the invitation is extended:

"Check our regular everyday low prices against the so-called sale prices of Still other factors make transactions

there especially worthwhile: Such as more than 20 buildings now on the big lot, ready for delivery.

The firm is locally owned and operated, with buildings constructed to one's specifications under the direction of Edward (Junior) Rackley, long-time Lubbock builder who has resided here for the past 30 years. Rackley and John Fritz are partners in the firm

The portable building -so right for numerous uses such as storage, lake cabins, offices, warehouses, workshops, etc., feature 26-gauge steel roofs. No hail problem here. Masonite siding is utilized, with the rot-free quality stressed, and

available in the color of one's choice. Trim out is in different colors of matching metal trim.

Quality Built In Rubber closures are standard in the eaves to guard against blowing sand. Plywood flooring and floor joists on 16inch center assure further quality.

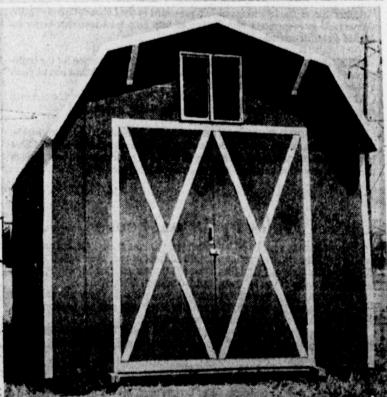
Cinnamon birch paneling is featured, together with 3 1/2-inch fiberglass insulation. Even wiring and carpeting is provided in finished buildings. "Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings are

manufactured locally, cutting your cost to assure the best price in Lubbock." "And we deliver anywhere." A very representative stock of these

buildings is on display at the site, 66th & H, remember, and Fritz and Rackley will be glad to discuss your needs, explaining how they can build to your specifications at a savings, still assuring quality

"Anytime you are in Lubbock, we ope you will come out to our place, just below the traffic circle at corner of 66th & H. We look forward to your visits,





AMONG DURA' BILT UNITS WITH QUALITY BUILT IN

now or at any time. We think we can .profitable and satisfactory in every way save for you in a manner economically

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Jan. 26. Services 2005 32nd Lubbockvie was in Res direction of

Terry died. of 5423 29th Greenlawn direction (

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ferson Award, an address by a profes-

sional circulation consultant on circula-

entered in the Club's eighth annual Queens Contest, which will begin at 7

The candidates are juniors Mary Beth

McCormick, Ann Lara Bosquez and Kris Howsley and sophomore Sherri Hackney.

Redbud's reining queen is Jill Griffin.

Judges for the event include the pre-

sent Maid of Cotton, Becky Bailey. Jerry

Rogers of KMCC-TV will serve as emcee.

Miss Bosquez is the 16-year-old daugh-

5010 46th St. She is on the track and ten-

nis teams and hopes to go into law en-

She is a twirler plus interested in basket-

Candidates vie for

Lions queen title

Press Association

Korean Army hospital resembles TV show

By Gerry Burton **Update Staff Writer**

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vice

in every way

"A good crazy bunch of guys just like you see on 'M.A.S.H.' today" were coworkers with Chief Master Sgt. Al Chock the 16 months he spent with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea.

The main difference between the real thing and the popular video presentation, the senior enlisted adviser at Reese Air Force Base recalls, is the number of nurses. The show has a whole lot more than his unit did.

In fact, Chock, who began his military career with the Army, was among the "scrub technicians" assisting surgeons when helicopters brought in the wound-

"There was a scrub technician and a surgeon assigned to each case, and the nurses circulated," he recalled of a time when thinking wasn't a part of the agenda. More wounded poured in than could be treated without long weary hours on everybody's part. All he had time for was action, not thought of all the inju-

When there were casualties, the one long tent where surgery was performed was a beehive.

When there were no casualties, there was time for catchup sleeping and trying to find something to pass the hours until the next time. They used spare time much as do their counterparts on the

There were good guys and not-so-good guys, but all were there in the pinch and all were very tired at the end of a 30hour run of casualties through the surgery tent

Chock's unit was a general hospital which passed along some of its cases to specialists. M.A.S.H. groups were near the front lines - "the first surgery available from the front" - while field hos- June, 1977.

pitals were further back.

A M.A.S.H. unit had its own helicopter and ambulances. Except for rare emergencies, the helicopter only went out by day, leaving the night work to the field ambulances.

When the chopper flew at night, M.A.S.H. personnel had to go out and light flares to guide it in.

Chock, a native of Hawaii, stayed with the medical end of the service when he entered the Air Force

He didn't make it to Vietnam because of the "sole survivor" reasoning. His brother, a forward air controller, was killed in Vietnam trying to provide what aid he could for a trapped ground patrol until help he had summoned could get

At Reese, Chock was superintendent of nursing and professional services at the base hospital when the opportunity came to be chief.

A chief, he explained, represents the enlisted force with the wing commander and represents the commander with the enlisted personnel.

As the go-between, he takes enlisted problems to the command and explains Air Force policy and programs to enlisted ranks.

There is only one rank higher among enlisted airmen, and that is the chief master sergeant of the Air Force, who performs similar duties for the entire enlisted force and the Air Force leaders in Washington.

To become a base chief, Chock said, a person must put in for duties when the current chief is leaving the post.

A great deal of screening and interviewing is part of the selection process, but the final decision rests with the commander with whom the chief will be working

Chock took over the Reese post in



Ann Lara Bosquez



Sherri Hackney Kris Hewsley





schedules convention panel discussion on how advertising agencies and newspapers can better serve the advertiser, and a presentation of special advertising ideas by a much traveled advertising service representative will highlight the 29th Annual WTPA Mid-winter Convention scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18 at the Hilton Inn and on the Texas Tech campus tion development, an advertising agency

Four Coronado High School coeds will compete for top honors in the Redbud Registration for the Convention will be Lions Club Queens Contest Thursdy night at Lubbock Country Club. from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Hilton Inn for those who have not pre-registered, according to Convention Chairman Larry L. Crabtree of Vernon. Three juniors and one sophomore are

Crabtree urged pre-registration on or before the 10th of February by mail to Bob Craig, Secretary-Treasurer, WTPA, Box 339, Hamlin, Texas 79520, to save money. Pre-registrants will be paying \$15 for members, \$17.50 for non-me and half-price for children, a savings of \$2.50 over at-the-door registration fees.

The annual WTPA Board Meeting, set Miss McCormick is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCormick of 5219 8th St. Her hobby is for 10:30 a.m. Friday, will be the only business set for Friday.

Friday night, participants will see Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III, 35-year-old son of the late senator and former vice ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bosquez of president, accept, on behalf of father, the Thomas Jefferson Award, awarded to honor a public official who has worked to defend and protect the freedom of the

Miss Howsley is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Howsley of 5439 The award presentation will take place 8th Place. Her hobbies are music and at a banquet on the Tech campus beginning at 7 p.m. Miss Hackney is the 15-year-old daugh-

Saturday's schedule begins with an 8 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hackney. a.m. continental breakfast, and a 9 a.m. session for the reports of the Texas Press ball, tennis, riding and band and youth Association, and the West Texas Press activities at Bacon Heights Baptist



NEED SOMETHING TO KICK AROUND WHEN THINGS GO BAD? TRY ONE OF OUR SOCCER BALLS. CLEVELAND ATHLETICS

TOLL FREE 800-692-4312

OTHER LOCATIONS PLAINVIEW-BIG SPRIN



How it was

Chief Master Sgt. Al Chock of Reese Air Force Base models the type uniform worn by members of his Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit in Korea — a tee shirt, gloves, mask and a stocking cap made of cotton tubing held together with a rubber band.

deaths

Services for Mrs. Augusta Brewer, 67, der direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral of 4306 24th St., were at 3 p.m. Jan. 28 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial was in Kingston, Okla. Mrs. Brewer died Jan. 26.

Services for Robert Lee Ellison, 77, of 2210 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Ellison died

Services for Mrs. Vera Terry, 82, of 2005 32nd St., were at 4 p.m. Jan. 28 in Lubbockview Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Terry died Jan. 26.

Services for L.L. "Blackie" Wright, 56, of 5423 29th St., were at 3 p.m. Jan. 28 in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Wright died Jan. 26.

Services for M.D. Casteel, 46, of 4702 4th St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 30, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Casteel died

Services for Clara Mae White, 86, of 1820 E. 1st St., were at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 30 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. White died Jan. 27.

Services for Patricia Louise Matthes, 31 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Matthes died Jan. 29.

Services for Joseph H. Price, 89, of 1717 47th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 1 at Faith Temple. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Price died Jan. 29.

Services for Mrs. Mabel Iler, 94, of 3303 22nd St., were at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 in Westminister Presbyterian Church. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum un-

Home, Mrs. Iler died Jan. 30.

Services for Mrs. Betty Joyce Lane, 44, of 5004 37th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 1 in University Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Lane died Jan. 30.

Funeral mass for Jose M. Lara, 89, of 102 N. Ave. O, was at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Lara died Jan. 31.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Canadalaria Flores, 56, of 1908 W. 5th St., was at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Flores died Feb.

Services for Mrs. Vera Moore, 71, of 905 E. 35th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lubbockview Christian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore died Jan. 31.

Services for M.E. Wood, 65, of 1907 7th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Wood died Jan. 30.

Services for Leonard G.W. Cole, 70, of 3212 46th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in 49, of 1909 28th St., were at 10 a.m. Jan. Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Cole died

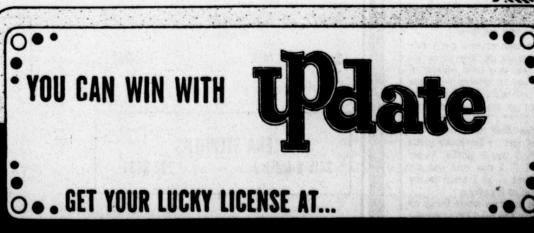
> Memorial services for Mrs. Jack M. (Verda) Lewis, 85, of Lubbock, were at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Lewis died Feb. 1.

> Services for Mrs. Frances L. (LaBebe) Martinez, 43, of 3016 3rd St., were at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Spanish Assembly of God. Mrs. Martinez died Feb. 1.

this week's Lucky License



Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number



AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CIRCULATION DESI

liz smith



"FREEDOM IS NOT taking the guy home," to quote writer Gisella Heinnemann. And now on to a current fine rom-

It's the one between the newly liberated Ali McGraw and Rick Danko, who was with one of the hottest groups in the country, The Band. Incidentally, Ali has now moved into her new Malibu beach

OH, YAWN! Jody Powell's predictable denial of a rift between the President and brother Billy over the family peanut business came through right on schedule as I told you it would. So everybody keeps asking me to react to Powell's assertion that my item was "gossip ... inaccurate" ... and his statement that the relationship of the President and his brother is nobody's business but their own.

I stand by my story. My source is impeccable. It's Jody Powell's job to emit these establishment denials and it's my job to tell the news. This news isn't even gossip. As for Powell's astonishing idea that the public has no right to know about relationships in the presidential family - oh, wow. When Billy Carter makes millions cashing in on his relationship, then I think we common clay who voted for Jimmy Carter have a right to know everything we can possibly find

Personally, I don't care if Jimmy and Billy had a squabble over money. Sounds

Life is not

always rosy

all the time

There comes a time in everyone's life when there is a sudden and great need to pause and reflect. When I was walking down Brownfield High-

way carrying a portable TV and an

increasingly less portable acoustic

guitar through two and a half inches of snow one recent morning, I sud-

Before anyone wonders whether

this was an eccentricity or possibly a

health-discouraging habit, let me be

By Frank Coats

Update Staff Writer

denly felt that need.

GO, GO GAIL: Some contretemps over the poster ads for Warner's paperback version of Gael Greene's sizzling first novel, "Blue Skies, No Candy." The red, white and blue ads show the book cover with open jeans and a woman's hand at the zipper. After CBS did a news report and the New York Transit Authority received a few letters, the posters were jerked out. Warner is considering what to do legally.

nice and normal to me. But I'll bet I

know more about it than Jody Powell

Author Greene finds the whole thing excruciatingly hypocritical. As she says: "Personally, I thought the cover of the book was outrageous and raunchy. I was never comfortable with it. However, as I did not believe the woman's hand was anatomatically in a position to unzip the zipper, I shrugged it off. But to talk about filth, taste and morality is absurd. If they are worried about filth in the subways, they might try cleaning them up. If they are worried about taste, they might drop their hemorrhoid ads. And if they are worried about morality, they might just consider their cigarette ads."

DO YOU THINK the news for this column is secured by listening at keyholes, eavesdropping in cafes, or button-holing the great in person? Don't be silly - one of my favorite gold mines is simply to steal from the Ear column. Here are some great gossip tales ... One, that in Richard Nixon's memoirs, there will be on-

ly one Big Hero - Alexander Haig . Two, that Bobby Baker will tell such tasty morsels as how Bobby Kennedy bugged brother Jack's telephone ... Three, that Nixon called all his pals as usual recently and then asked the big question: "Did that thing at the Barbara Walters dinner really happen? Did Ham Jordan really say that to Mrs. Ghorbal about the pyramids of Egypt?"

The latter reminded me of a story in Norton's new book "Great American Families" about a similar diplomatic incident. In 1953, Meyer Robert Guggenheim was Eisenhower's ambassador to Portugal. He was recalled after inserting a teaspoon down a lady's cleavage at a dinner and then trying to rescue the

FIT TO PRINT: Sometimes the wire service stories don't tell us everything about given instances. The other day it was announced that Dino De Laurentiis would not continue to hold off filming of

"Hurricane" in Bora Bora to await Roman Polanski's winding up of his legal troubles so that Roman could direct.

But one of the real reasons the Dino-Roman alliance broke off is because the Italian producer advised Roman that he was considering trying to give the leading role to Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Roman then said "In that case, never mind, go ahead and take me off the picture!"

Dino wants the leading role, played so grandly and originally by a long-tressed windblown brunette Polynesian-looking Dorothy Lamour, changed to a longtressed blonde Caucasian named Farrah.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE: The gifted Texas-born playwright Jay Presson Allen is back from London where her dramatic dramatization of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" has been made into a TV smash series to end all. They say it will top "Upstairs-Downstairs" when the British finally allow us to see it. And guess what, kids - why it's high class and intellectual. (Well, I wouldn't expect less from a girl born in Amarillo, Texas!) ... Robert Stigwood ran a rough cut of his

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"Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band" flick for the movie "innies" (those are the people who are not "out") and the verdict is that grand larcency has

been committed on screen by British comic Frankie Howerd, who steals the Henry Edwards-scripted picture ... Do you like comeback tales? Then how about welcoming the one-and-only Gloria Graham of "The Band and the Beautiful" fame and scores of other flicks where she played a tough moll with a

paralyzed lip. She will make "The Emer-

ald Clue," a mystery, with Tony Curtis and Lionel Stander. I'm ready for it - always loved that girl.

HOT FLASH! W.W. Norton is said to have paid half a million for the memoirs of Judge John Sirica and the only thing holding up consummation of the deal is an insurance test to verify that the now retired scourge of Watergate is hearty enough to complete the writing task

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life...a life with a record, so why start a short time career.

quick to point out that this writer was the victim of a personal cosmic malaise: Murphy's Law that if anything can go wrong, it will - and be creative about it. My apartment is a nice enough place, but on really cold nights it's uncomfortably frosty and I stay with Big Snow (to somebody from Hous-

ton anything that stays on the ground is a Big Snow) was a night away from my place. I had taken my guitar and my little TV set over to my friend's house to watch a television show bout reporters and perform dumb impressions of Bob Dylan doing old Box Tops tunes.

The next morning was cautious, I had driven in snow only a coule of times before - both within the ast few weeks - and when my windshield wipers and turning signals stopped working and the snowfall

became alarmed. (The radio also stopped playing, but this didn't bother me; one more chorus of Barry Manilow's "Daybreak" and I was going to do something ludicrously vile.)

caused my visibility to go to zero, I

After making it almost half way home, where I wanted to clean up before going to work, the car stopped moving - I had a flat on the Brownfield Highway while snow was falling and there were alot of impatient motorists behind me

I needed a little work done on the car anyway, so I called a garage to come and pick up my car. I waited for the wrecker, picked up my guitar and portable television and started trudging toward my house - about three miles away.

I was hoping someone would pick me up. I didn't want to hitchhike but I figured I looked harmless enough walking through the snow with my baggage. One guy stopped and asked if I was a Tech student, and drove away when I told him I wasn't and that I had gone to UT Austin.

Another guy yelled that I was going to hurt myself if I kept falling down in the snow like that; I nodded and he waved as he zoomed away.

Finally a man offered me a ride and took me all the way home. He thought I was in a band because of the guitar, and his brother-in-law was in a band and needed some pointers. I told him to make sure his car

worked. I got home about two hours after I had started, and my key broke in the frozen lock. I was beginning to get discouraged - I was cold and my feet were wet - so I broke in my place and called the office.

Everyone has days where things go ng, where you need time to pause and reflect. Sometimes it pays off to remember things like this and sometimes it doesn't.

But it's always embarrassing

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Setting Directo

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ding

Setting the scene Director Herbert Ross, center, studies a rehearsal

'Goodbye Girl' (Beginning today, each Update will publish a plot summary of a film currently showing here. Today's offering is

movie summary

"The Goodbye Girl," playing at Showplace Four.) "The Goodbye Girl" opens up with a peek at Paula McFadden (Marsha Mason), an attractive 33-year-old Broadway chorine, and her perceptive 10-year-olddaughter Lucy (Quinn Cummings) as they shop for clothes for a trip to Hollywood. The current man in Paula's life is an actor named Tony; it is understood she and her daughter will accompany him to Hollywood.

But Tony, low on funds and high on a last minute offer, leaves to make a movie in Italy. But not before subletting their apartment to an aspiring actor from Chicago named Elliot Garfield (Richard Dreyfuss).

Paula tries to keep Elliot out, but his legal position (he has a lease) prevails and, after considerable verbal jousting, they decide to share the apartment. He gets the smaller bedroom.

There is a warring atmosphere between Paula and Elliot, good for quite a few laughs. Things aren't helped any by Paula's unsuccessful attempts to go back to dancing, and Elliot's horror at discovering his director wants him to play "Richard III" like a raving homosexual. When the play folds, Elliot gets gloriousdrunk and Paula melts to the point of

being sympathetic. From this point, the emotional shift to romantic comedy goes for the heart, as well as the laughs. And when Elliot finally gets a movie offer (a la Tony) and says goodbye to "The Goodbye Girl," she's matured enough to Paula handle

Bu

The film was written by Neil Simon, who wrote the parts specifically for his wife, Marsha Mason, and Richard Dreyfuss. Direction is by Herbert Ross, who ted "The Turning Point," also "The n Per Cent Solution" and "Play It Again Sam." The theme song, already hitting the AM airwaves, is by David Gates.

mings. The film currently is playing at Showplace scene involving stars Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Ma-Four, where it has earned sellout crowds for all son and (beneath Dreyfuss' elbow) Quinn Cum- weekend showings. It was written by Neil Simon. SHAKES CAR WASH High Pressure-Individual Pumps 3 BIG Soft Water-Plenty of Soap BURGERS COUPON BURGER BARN CAR WASH 935-19th

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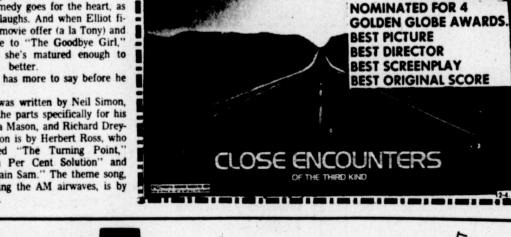
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across from Lubbock High School 1935-19th 747-6264 (Shannon Hughes) THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY R **OUT OF** ONTRO FEATURE TIMES 2:00-3:45-5:35 7:25-9:15

1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45 NO DISCOUNTS WE ARE NOT ALONE **NOMINATED FOR 4** BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR BEST SCREENPLAY

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NO PASSES



Crouch selected for Who's Who

YORK, Neb. (Special) — Jimmy Crouch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Crouch of 3433 31st St., Lubbock, has been selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, according to a recent release from the national selection committee.

Crouch is a sophomore psychology maor at York College here. Eighteen students at the private, liberal arts junior college were tabbed for the elite group. Crouch is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School.

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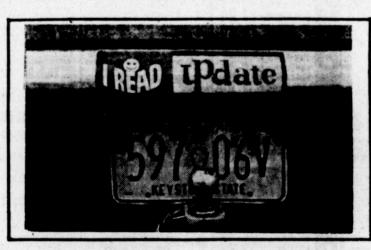




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FOR Sale: New 4230 John Deere, 1016 on front, 18.4 38's on rear. Call 735-2912, Rotan. FOR sale well established farm equipment business. Horton Equip equipment business. Horton Equipment Company. Box 219, Munday. Texas 76371. Phone 817-422-4232. WANTED! 6-18 inch bottom spin-ner moldboard. Also 25 to 30 foot tandem or offset. 806-946-3474. Muleshoe.

1972 JOHN Deere 4320, one owner, clean, 4100 hours, cab, air-conditioner, heater. 806-455-1363. 1975 8430 JOHN Deere, 1600 hours Dual 18.4X38, for sale, 512-855-2537. HESSTON 30A stack mover with headache rack, excellent shap priced to sell. 806-764-3467. DEAL for cotton trailers. 8 by by 25, steel beds, 995-3329. FORD tractor with all equipment \$1800, Includes 3 point hookup with power lift, Call for Randy, 763-5244

43. Feed, Seed, Grain ALFALFA Hay — \$1.50-\$2.00 bale 4 and 1/2 miles east of Hart town one mile north. 879-4756. 44. Livestock

ACCREDITED record technician. Experience required Full time position. Apply Personnel, High-land Hospital HORSE, covered trailer & Call after 4PM, 799-6258 REGISTERED American Quar IN WOLFFORTH: 1 registered AGHA 3-year-old mare: 2 registered AGHA sorrel geldings: one 2-year-old, one 3-year-old. Bobby Fletcher, 866-4422. Danny Fletcher, 799-4571. Terms.

Young, growing business needs bright, well-organized and self-motivated individual able to work well with minimal supervision and to meet quality standards and deed-ines in a fast-paced environment. Strong opportunity for advancement for individual with ability and management potential. Flexibility required relative to working hours. Must be available for up to one month's paid training program in Austin. Qualifications include ability to think sat, learn fast and move fast, to relate well to all kinds of people, to work efficiently without supervision, and to make mature business decisions. Degree or spec'fic experience not necessary. Low starting salary with regular salary reviews, good fringe benetits and profit sharing program. Excellent career opportunity. Ginny's Copying Service, Inc. 2618 J416 1, 79-9577. 47. Miscellaneous PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, fraded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway. SEWING machine repair on all makes and models, 20 yrs. exper-ence, guaranteed to work. Lubbook Sewing Center, 1913 19th, 762-3126. AFGHANS for sale. Will do any kind of crochet. 3012 30th. 792-9567. BEAUTY Shop equipment for 4 operators. Priced to sell! 806-894-3430 894-7419. Levelland. 7 COIN Operated Speed Queen Washers, 35c coin slots; rebuilt, guaranteed 90 days, \$150, each, 797-3666.

WE move portable buildings. Reasonable. Also portable buildings for sale, 745-2891. 90 YARDS green shag carpet, \$2 per yard. Joe. 792-3817 or 799-8796 EXPERIENCED mature bookkee-per, only complete experience need apply. One person general office work Call 792-751. TREADLE Sewing machine, Sing er, round bobbin, good condition \$100,747-4508. WANTED Hands to work on horse breeding farm. (806) 465-3385. UFO Watchers: Collecting data. If you have seen or had some encounter with life from another planet, write P.O. Box 3730, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Include address, telephone number and synopsis of information.

BOOKKEEPER: work while kids are in school 8:30-3, 5 days per week. Typing-light bookkeeping, some tax work. Call 792-0711. TEMCO carpet cleaning machine 1750, 792-8212. FOR sale: 80 sq. yards green shag carpeting with padding. Good con-dition, Call 745-1080.

9x21 GOLD shap oval with pad. 7-Desk 797-9249. FIREWOOD business for sale. Trailer, saws, sharpeners - 3200. '74 Chevy pickup, 4 wheel drive, extra. \$1400. of firewood orders waiting as an extra bonus with sale. 747-4058.

FURNITURE uphoistered - rebuilt, repair, refinished. 29 years quality work. 20% off fabrics during February. Trade part of labor for anything of value. Call day or night 82-499. or anything of FOR sale \$3 gallon butane tank good condition, \$50. 13 36x35 win dow screens, \$1 each. 795-7204. FOR Sale: Sears 5 horsepower till er. Like new condition. \$165. Call after 5:30PM. BAR size pool table, excellent con-dition, \$475. 12 string guitar and case, \$75, 747-8808, after 4:30.

HEMKO carpet cleaning ma 48. Garage Sales JUKEBOXES, great stereo sound \$200-\$395, Ideal for den/gameroom 792-3069, 4610 35th. TAHITI, jet boat, 19', 1977 De-monstrator, 464, red and white, must sacrifice, phone 762-3536, aft-er 6PM and weekends, 793-0203. FURNITURE refinishing and re-pair. Reasonable prices. Free re-pair. Reasonable prices. Free esti-mates. Pick-up and delivery. 747-6121, Monday-Friday. SAILBOAT Sale! Super prices on all boats in stock, Feb. 4-11, Bugs & Bikes, 3211 34th. 795-5416.

61 HIGGINS inboard boat 327 V8, fuel injector. Wood & Fiberglass. Runs great! \$1850. Phone 797-6006. BUY-Sell cars. Notary! TVs -terms. Electric motors, furniture Garage Sale Center, 744-5621. BOYS (husky) clothes; suits shirts; pants; sizes 12-16 husly some new. 745-1683. DEER and quail leases. Call Joe Condren, 792-1311. 49. Furniture

COUCH and two swivel chairs, cof-fee table with formica top, green velvet. Call after 5:30p.m. week-days, anytime weekends, 707,4584 days, 797-6584. EARLY American Herculon couc for sale, \$150, 795-8194, 4204 47th. NEW sofa, bargain. See to appr ciate. 795-9009. 5607 Richmond. EXPENSIVE decorator earth-tones, contemporary L-shaped couch, \$850. 3 contemporary white sweg lamps, from Design Today, 100. 795-7959, 793-0604. UPHOLSTERING — Your fabric or mine! Discount on fabric. Call Bob, 745-6836.

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture
and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247 WANTED: drop leaf table. Call 50. Appliances

AMANA 25 cu. ff. side by side frost free refrigerator-freezer with ice-maker & power saver, \$400, 797-6659. 24. Male or Female

hished hospital devoted to pro o on all shifts in the following CRITICAL CARE AREAS (11-7) REHABILITATION CENTERS

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center Personnel Department 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410

50. Appliances APARTMENT Size washer and dryer. Call after 6:00p.m. 745-6054.

WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer matched set, \$200., 6 month guar antee. Portable Whirlpool washer, \$85., like new. 744-4747. GE REFRIGERATOR, \$75; Amana freezer, \$50; 36" gas range, \$40. 762-5048. WANT to buy non-working washers & dryers. 795-0756.

0

WASHER-dryer repair: Specializ-ing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Recon-ditioned ones for sale. 744-4747. APPLIANCES. New G.E. washer dryer, top of line. Used retrigera tors. 797-9491.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, re-frigerators & freezers. Also com-plete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance. 2 miles north of airport on Amarillo Highway, 746-5533. RIGIDAIRE electric dryer, good condition, white. \$35. 765-7122. 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

BUY used or detective color tele visions. Call 745-4982. COMPONENT Stereo system, 2 large Advent speakers, Dynaco amp. and Thorens turntable. Good condition. \$400. 795-1390. LIKE new, base CB 23 channel, Cobra Cam 89 with antenna and Coax cable, \$200, 799-6488, After SPM.

SEARS color 25 inch, console TV, excellent condition, \$250, 793-0233. 52. Musical Instru. JACK T's Music World needs used pianos. Top prices paid. 793-0032. LIKE New, Ovation Acoustic Elec-tric, Glenn Campbell series. Paid \$735, will sacrifice \$475. Includes hard shell case. 797-6710. SELMER Tenor Saxophone, like new, 797-0970, after 6PM weekdays anytime weekends.

MUST sell, Lowery organ, model TLOK-S. rhythm, tape, guitar base, and so on. Best buy in Lub-bock. Call 745-4101 weekdays. 797-8565 weekends. PIANO lessons in my home. Theo ry, all phases & types of music 793-5642. TENOR sax. Good condition. Call 634-5401, Lorenzo. FENDER Telecaster for sale, cheap. 795-2946.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW
AS \$15.00 PER MONTH,
FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL
CREDIT OF ALL RENT-AL ON PURCHASE WORLD'S FINEST MANOS STEINWAY, SOMMER, WUR-LITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE NELSON...spinets, consoles & grands. OWurlitzer used spinet, bargain OWurlitzer used studio o Baldwin spinet, used, perfect.

OChickering grand, \$450.00

Chickering grand, ed 5' only Baldwin used grand, • Baidwin used grand, 52495.00
• WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HAMMOND FUN MAKER OR
ORGANS, sale priced from 1595.00

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

54. Pets AKC REGISTERED Tiny Toy Poo-dles, \$75. and up. 637-6412, Brown-field, Texas. FREE Puppies! Mother German Shepherd, father fence jumper. 4009 32nd, 792-9520.

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels, 3 males, 8 wks. old. Call 799-5589 after 6PM.

54. Pets

EXCEPTIONAL AKC blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. From champion bloodline. 832-4639 after IPM weekdays. REGISTERED Lhasa Apso pup pies, 6 weeks old. Males \$100. Fem-ales, \$125. 745-1774. QUALITY registered Germa Shepherd puppies, adults dogs an stud service, 747-2155, or 762-1523.

WE Buy AKC puppies!! Bannett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1PM, after 7PM. PRECIOUS Mailese puppies, 2 females, AKC Registered. Spur. Texas — 806-271-4173. NOW taking deposits on beautiful registered American Eskimo pup-pies. Ready February 20th. Any-time: 745-2373.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard pups, after 5 PM, AKC GERMAN Shepherds, white males and fem-ales. Call 762-5360 after 6 PM. REGISTERED Irish Setter, male 6 REGISTERED Irish Setter, male 6 months old. \$75, 1925 36th, 765-6418. TEN week old fermale 1/2-Australian Shephered. 1/2-Husky, \$20, 742-7054, 799-5387.

AT STUD

with good blood lines. AKC registered. Pick of the litter as stud fee. Call 762-8844, Ext. 111, Monday hrough Friday.

BASENJI'S! 7 Weeks old. Call for prices! 792-6942. VALENTINE puppies. Lhasa Ap AKC IRISH Setter puppies and 2 year-old female. Prices negotiable 799-4076. ADORABLE AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies, the only way to say Happy Valentines Day! Call 763-4196 or 745-3475. BEAUTIFUL Peki-Poo puppies for sale. Call 762-5077

AKC REGISTERED Keeshond. Alaskan Malamute and female Chow pupples. 744-0602 REGISTERED brown and white female Chihuahua, \$50, 799-2381. AKC REGISTERED Great Danes 5 30 weekdays, 793-2398.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Excellent bloodline. males, 1 female. 797-8503. LOTS of new and used meat mar-ret equipment, grinder, saw, cool-er, etc. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m. 797-3710. YEAR end clearance on used automatic floor scrubbers. 1-20" reduced \$1000. 24" reduced \$2000. 1-30" reduced \$2000. These units are good workable pieces of equipment. Huco Products Company, 101 Sherman Ave.

CLEVELAND Ditching machine 65. Furnished Apts. model 140 - very good condition. Jim Taylor, 817-325-1661, Mineral FOR Sale — Used 200 amp. Lincoln welders. 1970 to 1976 models. \$1250 to \$1900. 745-4171.

57. Off. Mach. & Sup. USED office desk, chairs, flie.
Used store fixtures, wail and island
units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD
FILE SALE!
THE PAPER CLIP
1413 Texas Ave. 763-5381

FOR YOUR WANT ADS bedroo

58. Moving & Storage

0

61. Bedrooms LADIES Only! Nice bedroom in good home. Kitchen & washing pri-vileges. 765-6817. 62. Unfurn. Houses OZ. URIUSTI. 2-2-1, fireplace, water paid. 3627 8. 54th. 792-1216 after SPM. Also have cute house in Slaton near down town, 2 large bedrooms, one bath. Newly

Rentals

Siaton near down town, bedrooms, one bath. decorated. 8 ROOMS + 2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fenced backyard. Southwest. \$275. After 6PM or weekends, 797-7589. BEAUTIFUL brick 3-2-2, carpeted, draped, built-ins, no pets. \$450 + deposit. 5507 35th. 795-9248, after SPM.

3-2-2 NEARLY new - beautiful -

LUXURY Duplex. Beautiful 2 bed-room, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, garden room, private courtyard, large util-ity. 2 car garage with electric opener. 1750 square feet. Melonie Gardens. 5475. 792-7298, 793-2401, 792-0777. 792-0777.

REDECORATED. 4 bedroom.
2 bath. Large kitchen Game room. 2 bath. Large kitchen-dining room. Stove. Dishwasher. Drapes. Carpet. Fenced. Lots of closets. Central air-heat. Storage building. Deposit required. Locat-ed 2805 39th St. Shown by appoint-ment. 744-1337.

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, nice clean oom, fenced garage. Deposit. 220 9th. 792-5920 after 4:30PM. 2 BEDROOM, newly decorated, any part of 11 1/2 acres, new fences, barn, one year contract. Pay by the month. 747-1511. BEDROOM mobile home, carpet, lenced, storage, \$150, plus \$50 de-posit 799-5460. ONE bedroom, large den/fireplace, kitchen, shower. Appliances, All bills paid. \$220 months, \$50 deposit. 2706 28th, 792-9678, 792-1989.

3 BEDROOM house, \$250 monthly, Large kitchen, den, carpeted. 604 Cedar, Wolfforth, 745-3532, 915-736-6570 NEEDED 1 or 2 people to share house near Mall during remainder

64. Unfurnished Apts. \$225 PLUS electricity, 2 bedroom, bath, Red Oaks Apartments, \$308-438th, 792-0702

THREE bedroom luxury apartment. Large enclosed patio. Den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted Draped. Central air, central laundry, 3 pools, sauna, ample storage, bills paid. 795-4427. LUXURY duplex, 3300 62nd, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fire-place, private courtyard and back yard, \$360, plus utilities, 793-0703. LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$325 month, 3210-B 74th, Call 797 9111 after 6PM or weekends.

NEWLY remodeled apartment LARGE Bedroom, study, living room, kitchen, plumbed for washer and dryer, furnished, off street parking. 27nd Street and T. \$175 plus bills. 799-4668, 797-9680. BEDROOM furnished apartmen in Carlisle. Call after 4:30, 795-4425

1113 43rd, APARTMENT F. 1 bed-room, living, kitchen, bath, carpet-ed. Water-gas paid. \$150. monthly. 799-6804. 744-6209. 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apart-ments, all bills paid, no required lease, phone 795-1335. INSIDE Mini-Storage. 10x20s available. Located at 7600 66th Street. (2 Large 1 bedroom, all built-ins 1/2 miles west of Stide Rd. on 66th), 793-0410, 793-0504. CEDARWOOD Apartments. One bedroom and efficiency available

February 1st. Close to Tech on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only. CALL 762-8821



NOW TIRES OF A SKATEBOARD BUT WHO CAR FOR A BUNDLE

OUR BOARD PERSONAL, I

HAT CARBURETO

65. Furnished Tech. I bedroom, call or come by 744 Apt. I.

66. Mobile Ho COUNTRY living -with horse stables of 5 30PM, 747-9569. Real Estate fo

74. Business ACRE, 2 metal concrete floors, 110; well. Water heater close-in south, 747-5. 77. Acreage 8 ACRES-South of S uity-take up payn after 5: 30PM. APPROXIMATELY er school. 795-2801, ACRE - 2 metal

79. Out of Tox HEREFORD-nice brick, next to elem near hospital, 830 for comparable L 793-3413. 82. Real Est.

84. Houses BY OWNER: Low with fireplace, re built-ins. Trees! C 797-8119. 3-2-2. FORMAL liv den with beamed of place. Many, man school location. Co ment, 793-3401. 3302 3 BEDROOM house tact 828-6946 or Per Agency, 828-6251. 2015 48th, 4BR, 1 cellar, central heat I BUY EC

R. Dan Johnst 744-33 or trade. Carriage 4351. Jim Howell, 74 B OWNER! South bedroom, 2 bath, more! 797-5339. BY OWNER: VA equity, approximat standing. 3-2-2, is fireplace, beamed I 3604. OWNER! Farrer! 2175', low 60s, 792-72 BY Owner: all bric bath, garage, re Parsons-Atkins-Mor tenced, large trees, refinance. Under pointment, 797-1520.

GUALITY buy, lished neighborhood bath, extra large rage, i-tchen bui loan 747-8493. MELONIE Park. C Many extras. Iso Must see to apprec Lower \$60's. Call to 799-0820. BY Owner! 5415 12 over 1500 square fireplace, dining, ways, refrigerated a Good location! 795-9 WANTED: older ho 2 bedroom or larg for partial payment radius of Lubbock, 7 BY OWNER, 3-2-1, shed, Bowie, McKe schools, 1400 square after SPM. FOR Sale by owner pleted 3 bedroom, Southwest Lubbock, garage, approxima Large fireplace, is beautifully decorationes throughout, backyard, New drag 1002.

86. H's-Bldg. HOUSE moving an DUPLEXES approper SF, delivered, and one 2 bedroom west of Slaton on 828-6612. GOOD 3 room and siding. New roof, miles for \$3250. Se skine, 762-1311. 87. Mobile Ho TWO Bank repo's Bargain, 763-4427, 79 76 CAROUSEL, 14 tor, dishwasher, stove, oven, \$750, payments, 997-3716, EXTRA Nice 1974

all paneled, carpet frigerated air, two bath, skirted, ap 792-2775. 1974 14x72 BRIARW LATE model 63x12 3/4 bath, complet \$6495. Can be finance CUSTOM built 14'xi bedroom, 2 bath, ri Nice. 58900 or best 293-8668, Plainview, Transportatio

90. Automobi

'57 CHEVROLET: 283 automatic. 4011

OLD cars to be vertibles and hardi Road. EXTRA nice '72 tires. Loaded. 3704-1977 TRANS AM. leage. Small equit 872-8033, Lamesa. OLDSMOBILE Con Beautiful cer. 4011 '77 CUTLASS Supri all power, with 12,0 Phone Rodney Rod; 797-8348. '73 PONTIAC Gran Blue and white. 4011

1 BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 793-2405 or 795-5347.

shed Apts.

m luxury aparticlosed patio. Den 1/2 baths. Carpetitral air, central s. sauna, ample 1.795-4427.

3300 62nd, 3 bed

rigerated air, fire urtyard and back tilities. 793-0703.

x, 2 bedrooms, B 74th. Call 797-weekends.

ed apartments for ns. partially fur-loset space. \$135-823 Cornell. m, study, living umbed for washer iished, off street treet and T. \$175 1, 797-9680.

nished apartment fter 4:30, 795-4425

TMENT F. 1 bed hen, bath, carpet id. \$150. monthly

16th & Quaker Ac. m., all built-ins. eptable. \$175 plus 21, 747-2856.

Apartments. One

ed Apts.

SILVER 1976 290Z 2+2, air conditioned, low mileage. Call 747-9040. 1968 BUICK Skylark 2 door hard top, good condition. \$450. 744-7251 799-5750. 1976 THUNDERBIRD: 1 owner! AM-FM tape. Michelin tires. Many other options. Real sharp! 799-8549.

1971 DATSUN, \$600 cesh. 745-1506. 72 CHEVY Impala, 350 automatic, radio, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes \$900. 762-2822, 832-4392. '74 FORD Pinto. air, AM-FM, 8-track. 25,000 miles. \$900. 795-8077 CORVETTE HEADQUARTERS 1973 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, clean, good fires, \$2295. No trade. 763-7686, 863-2603. 1975 THUNDERBIRD, baby blue, dark blue vinyl top, loaded out, take up payments, 892-2811.

1973 MONTE Carlo, power, air AM-FM 8-track, new steel radials CB, 792-858. 792-0758. 1972 OLDSMOBILE #8: all power air, AM-FM, 866-4422, local. 1974 BUICK Riviera Gran Sport. Air, power, tape, cruise, new radials. Might trade, 799-0400. 63 OLDSMOBILE, runs good Cheap. Good work car. 797-6437. 1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, all available options except rear window defroster. '69 DODGE Polara, good condition '77 CAMARO, 3700 miles, vinyl top, loaded. Tech student must sell. 799-6279, 4406 39th Street. '71 HORNET station wagon, 6-cyl-inder, good shape. 1710 22nd. 763-3358. 1974 MERCURY Capri for sale 795-4853.

1974 BUICK Estate Station wagon. Good condition. Road mileage. See to appreciate. 745-6085, 799-8053. 1968 FORD Torino Squire wagon, excellent condition. Good school-work car, 795-3386. VOLVO - 1972 wagon, fuel injection, AC, 52100, 763-4930. 1975 MONTE Carlo mechanically perfect, AM-FM stereo tape, load levelers, hitch, much more. 797-1455. 84. HOUSES
BY OWNER: Lovely 3-2-2 brick with fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins. Treest Choice location: 797-8119. CORVETTE 1976. Must sell! One owner. 4 speed. Air. Power. 915-187-848, 915-367-7711, extension 195.

FLUSCHE'S CLASSICAL AUTOS 4011 Clovis Road Lubbock, Texas

90. Automobiles

197-8119.

3-2-2. FORMAL living room, huge den with beamed ceiling and fire-place. Many, many extras. Ideal school location. Call for appointment, 793-301, 3302-6151.

3 BEDROOM house in Slaton. Confact 828-6946 or Pember Insurance Agency, 828-6251.

2015 48th, 48R. 1 1/2 bath, storm ceilar, central heat, brick. 795-1769.

BLY EQUITES

R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322 75 MONTE Carlo, \$3,000 miles, ex-cellent condition, \$3,000. (806) 963-2038. 1969 LTD SQUIRE Station Wagon. Original owner. Very good condition, \$650, 795-8716. 1974 TOYOTA: like new condition Factory air. 4 speed. Radial fires \$1850, 792-8360.

COLLECTOR'S item '66 GT Mus-tang, All original, excellent condi-tion, 289 Engine, 4-speed, 4-barrel, \$1500, 745-5135. 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep R. Dan Jonnston, Realtor 744-3322 stood 747-0713 anytime. 1970 MUSTANG, bright orange, sharpest one around, call 743-4431, cower, starbest one around, call 743-4431, cower, cower, starbest one around, call 743-4431, cower, starbest one arou

miles, 747-1374, after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: VA 7 3/4%, \$12,000 pt. gas mileage, radio, heater, air. standing, 3-2, isolated master, freplace, beamed living room, 745-5042.

GWNER: Farrar! 3-2-2, eat-in-Clovis Road. 73 PLYMOUTH Voyager Maxi Van. 38.000 miles. Automatic. air, cruise. 8 ply tires. Excellent condi-tion. 799-2347.

xitchen, dining, large living-den, 2175, low 60s, 792-7287.

BY Owner: all brick, 3 bedroom, 25th, 762-869.

BY Owner: all brick, 4 bedroom, 25th, 762-869.

BY Owner: all bri 1974 RIVIERA, fully loaded! \$400, and take up payments. 744-8744. 765-9227.

1961 FALCON Ranchero, \$550., 799 5128, 2703 65th after 6PM and 1977 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, air conditioner, 744-0791, 762-1618. MUST sell! 1976 Jeep. With camp-er shell and extras. 795-6464. 1976 CHEVY 3/4 fon van. \$4200. 795-

1976 FORD Ranger F-150, excellent condition. Low mileage. Michelin radials. Call 863-2697. 77 TOYOTA, wide tires and rims, AM-FM tape, CB, custom blue paint, still under warranty. Too small! Must sell! \$4000 or best! 797-7763. '77 FORD Courier: blue. AM-FM stereo. 763-6681.

'57 GMC pickup, rebuilt 327, 3-spd. good shape, \$1500, call \$85-4604 aff er 6PM. Road.

'55 CHEVROLET Pickup: customized inside & out. 4011 Clovis Road. 1978 FORD Chateau Clubwagon, window van. White. Just like new See at Walter Bumpass Shell, 3520 50th. \$8250 Firm.

1978 1/2 Ton GMC TRUCKS PICKUP LONG WIDE BED Color: Sea Mist Green 6-cylinder, standard shift, heavy duty springs; power OLD cars to be restored. Convertibles and hardtops. 4011 Clovis Road. 1977 TRANS AM, T-top, low mi-leage. Small equity, take up loan. 872-8033, Lamesa.

TRUCK COMPANY 'SERVING WEST TE,'AS FOR 45 YEARS!' 1802 ERSKINE RO.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep MUST sell! 1977 Ford Renger F-150 Super Cab. Loaded! 400 engine, de-luxe shell, new tires. 23,000 miles.

72 MAVERICK: Automatic. Good transportation. Financing available. 4011 Clovis Road. MUST sell 1975 Olds Toronado, silver and silver, 20,000 miles, loaded. 1959 FORD F350, 2 1/2 ton winch 1975 CADILLAC, Burgundy, excel-lent condition. Cell enytime, 795-0530. truck. 30' gin poles, 2 winches, \$3500. 828-3563. 1135 S. 9th St., Sla-'73 DODGE Club Cab, loaded, ex-cellent condition. Call 793-0286. 772 AUDI 100LS: automatic, air, 59,000 miles. Good tires. Make ofter, 792-7694, 795-7102.

770 CHEVROLET CST Blazer 400 V8. New transmission. New rear & front-end. New brakes & tires. \$2150. Phone 797-4006. '71 BUICK: Just had valve job. Great 2nd car. Financing availa-ble. 4011 Clovis Road. MUST Sacrifice! Wife having a baby — '76 Dodge Charger SE, Leanburn, loaded, 795-3694, after 7 p.m. 92. Trucks-Trailers 1969 KENWORTH 3 axie, 318 De-troit, diesel, cab-over, \$6,000, 1973 International 1710, 390 engine, 5 speeds, 35,000 total miles, very sharp, \$3,750. Contact Bunger Con-struction Company, (505) 763-3449 or (505) 762-0507. 1974 BUICK Riviera, bucket seats, sport wheels, all power and air, excellent condition. 792-3858 or 745-2893. '76 CUTLASS. Good condition, low

mileage, air, power steering, pow-er brakes, 792-4253. 93. Mot'c's Scooters 77 LTD Landau: loaded. 11,000 miles. White with brown interior, brown landau. \$6300. 799-1719, after 5-20 '76 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, excellent condition, 4,000 miles \$2700, 747-0713 anytime. 73 YAMAHA 100 Enduro. Needs fune-up. \$250. or best offer. \$28-3739, local. 5:30. 2 1975 MERCURY Marquis: sale or trade. Good internal-external con-dition. Loaded. New tires. New mo-tor, 12 month, 12,000 mile warran-ty, 797-2214. 1975 HONDA Elsinore, CR125M. Take up payments. 9 payments of \$36.25. 797-0032.

WIFE'S cart 1973 Plymouth Gold Duster: air, power, nice car. 2626 26th St. After 4, 744-7254. 1978 KAWASAKI Z1R, like new, 600 miles, must sell, phone 797-6881. CADILLAC, '72 Fleetwood Brough am. (Small limousine). Really ex-cellent condition in and out. \$2700. cash. 797-8781. 1972 YAMAHA 650, with vetter fair-ing. Must sell. 885-2230 after 5PM. 1975 350 RD YAMAHA, 1,100 miles Call after SPM, 797-1183. 360 YAMAHA, short-track, champion frame, disc and spoot, \$800.745-5865 after 6PM.

1975 YAMAHA DT 175, excellent condition, helmet included. \$425. Days 885-03740. Nights 745-3578. 94. Airplanes-Instruct. 1964 CHEROKEE 235, new annual — excellent condition — loaded with extras. \$14,500. 745-6085 or 799-8053.

1977 CESSNA Skyhawk II for sale or trade. Wholesale. 915-735-3400, 235-8675, Sweetwater. FOR sale. 1977 Warrior, fully IFR, currently on lease-back program. George Crain 817-559-2294.

95. Wanted Cars-Tr'ks WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, frucks, pickups, Commercial Wrecker Service, 765-5230. 96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

GOOD 460 in C6 transmission 762-5582, 745-5119. LOW mileage, 6-cylinder, Chevy engine, also low mileage, 4-speed, and bell housing, also truck rear end. Best offer. 797-6710. 1968 CAMARO with no motor or transmission, 744-0791, 762-1618. LARGE supply of used tires. All different sizes. Firestone Ave. J & 15th. 765-5588.

14" KEYSTONE mags, with Good-year polyglass G-60 14 inch tires. fits a 5 lug. \$300. 745-5865 after form. AOPAR high performance parts for 318, 340, or 360 engine. Edel-brock high rise aluminum Intake, \$50. Holley 4160 carburetor, \$50. Steel headers, \$20. High lift can shaft, \$20. Call 832-4874 after 6PM.

Pdate

TO GET THE MOST G FOR YOUR MONEY ... REPEAT YOUR A-J CLASSIFIED AD IN FOR ONLY 8¢ CALL

around town with people



Teri Renfroe

Kristi Kellberg

By Martha Bowden **Update Staff Writer**

"Twin shoppers" recently patronizing Gibson's Discount Store were Teri Renfroe and Kristi Kellberg. Both are students at Texas Tech University and are enthusiastic coeds who like to cook, shop, party and visit.

Although both girls are from the Dallas area, they did not meet one another until they came to Tech. Teri is a sophomore majoring in merchandising and fashion design. Kristi, a freshman, is majoring in food and nutrition in the college of home economics.

Considering themselves fortunate in that their parents happened to be transferred to Lubbock just as the girls had plans to attend Tech, they happily noted that securing recipes for Update readers would be no problem.

With recipes of their own and those of their mothers, they promised to have as many to share as the paper had space. Even though space is limited, there is always room for good recipes and the following are a pleasure to recommend:

PINEAPPLE FLOP CAKE 2 cups flour (unsifted) 11/2 cups sugar 2 tsp. baking soda 1 large can crushed pineapple Mix ingredients together well. Grease and flour pan. Pour mixture in pan and bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Ice cake

FLOP CAKE ICING 1 small can evaporated milk 1 cup sugar 1 stick margarine

when it is done and still hot.

1 cup pecans 1 cup coconut

1 tsp. vanilla

Boil milk, sugar and margarine (after mixed together in a saucepan) for 4 minutes. Add pecans, coconut and vanilla and mix in well. Pour icing over freshly baked cake.

FORGOTTEN COOKIES 3 egg whites

1 cup sugar Pinch of salt 1 cup chocolate chips

1 cup whole pecans Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg thites until nearly stiff. Mix in sugar. Gradually fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Spoon mixture onto cookie sheet. Turn oven off and place cookies inside oven. Let cookies stand in oven for 2

hours or overnight before serving. TACO SALAD WITH DRESSING 1 pkg. com doritos I lb. ground beef, browned . I large can ranch style beans, drained I head lettuce, shredded

2-3 tomatoes, chopped 2 pkg. grated cheddar cheese Black olives, sliced Avocado, sliced Onion, chopped

Tabasco sauce (to taste) Crush half of the package of doritos, leaving the remaining chips whole. In large salad bowl combine all ingredients listed above, but setting the whole corn chips aside. Bake at 375 degrees for 2 hours until vegetables are tender. (Note: This recipe belonged to Kristi's grandmother who in the 1900s prepared this

dish for her family in Oregon.)

Fulbright scholar to begin work in Australia

Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director of the Institute for Disaster Research and a member of the civil engineering facuty at Texas Tech University, has been named a Fulbright Senior Scholar to work in Australia. He will leave for Australia Feb. 24.

members of three Australian universities to develop a framework for effective research work in natural hazards in north Australia.

Minor was influential in the development of such a framework for the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech and has served as coordinator of research in the Department of Civil Engineering for several years.

The major phenomena to be considered in Minor's work are tropical cyclones, floods, droughts and bushfires although the range is wider than these areas. The work is co-sponsored by the Australian National University, James Organization.

cyclone which struck Darwin, Minor journeyed to Australia to assist in evaluation and interpretation of the wide-

spread damage there. ing, George Gallemore, Lubbock High School industrial arts teacher; needlecrafts, Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews and Marie

Julie Parrish Rekerdres, senior management major from Lubbock, has been named recipient of one of six Scholar-

Tech University's Dads Association. The award is given to seniors, one from each of the undergraduate colleges, the recipients are chosen because of their academic achievement and con-

Mrs Rekerdres is a member of the Tech Accounting Society, Women's Service Organization (WSO) and Singma Iota Epsilon, a management honorary. Through WSO, Rekerdres has worked with Girl Scouts, Buckner's Orphans Home and the National Cancer Founda-

Two Lubbock residents have returned following a meeting of the Texas Conference of Churches recently held at Dallas. The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, was installed as 1978

John E. Connors of Lubbock's Christ the King Catholic Church and chairman of the Pastoral Council of the Diocese of Amarillo, was elected member-at-large of the TCC Board.

The Texas Conference of Churches is

an independent organization composed of members from 15 denominations, including Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic.

nual of the TCC, favored support of a wheat shipment to hungry people in Vietnam; a call for more equal treatment of people of a Latin American background by United States Immigration authorities; and approval of the proposed Panama Canal treaties; were

voted by the delegates.

The annual assembly speaks for the conference but not necessarily for individual member denominations of

painting, Ellen Stanley. hour sessions, except for calligraphy. The

Tuesday school classes

registration underway

spring at Lubbock First United Method-The school will open Feb. 14. Courses will continue for eight weeks, observing a recess the week of Easter. Classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday for two-

Registration blanks will be distributed

in the mail soon so that members may

register for the Tuesday School for this

calligraphy course will meet at 8 p.m. The courses and teachers will be: photography, Harvey Madison; calligraphy, Jerry Carper; beginning drawing, Charlotte Corl; cake decorating, Ruth Burns; beginning bridge, Ouida Yeats; intermediate bridge, Sue Gladden; powder puff

mechanics, Bob Karr; furniture refinish-

Cherry; acrylics, Robert Terrell, "Study of the Middle East Conflict," the Rev. J. Waid Griffin; "Getting Ready for Spring with Plants," Debble Slauter; and tole The registration fee is \$5 per person.

Porter; conversational Spanish, Marie

This will cover the cost of child care for those who need it. Registration forms are to be in the activities office before Fri-

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Sherry Thomas, 763-4607, Ext. 26, or by going to the activities office at the church for a short synopsis of each course and a list of supplies.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

WASHINGTON - Representatives of Northeastern and North Central States have been throwing their weight around in Congress over the past two years.

They should take a close look at U.S. Census Bureau projections before deciding if they want to continue on this course. They maintain that their region is

short-changed in its dealings with the federal government. They argue that their states - "snowbelt" states, we call them - pay out more in taxes than they collect in government benefits. Legislators from 16 "snowbelt" states

have formed a coalition with 204 members. Their goal is to carve out for their region a bigger slice of the federal pie and they have been successful to a remarkable degree. According to one recent report, New York State alone has earned a \$500 million bonus through the tactics of regional confrontation.

LET ME CITE one example to show how it works. The three-year, \$12 billion Community Development Program is intended to help rehabilitate U.S. cities cities of all sizes, cities from all areas.

Last year "snowbelt" Congressmen got together and forced through Congress a new formula for distributing Community Development funds that heavily favors their region over the "sunbelt" states of the South and West.

Newton, Massachusetts will receive \$1.6 million more under the new formula in 1980 than it got in 1977 while Austin will receive \$1.4 million less even though Austin has more poor people and more overcrowded housing.

The same is true for city after city. As Congress reconvenes this year, re-gional battlelines are again forming to contest allocation formulas for federal programs: the highway program, the education program, welfare reform and on the list goes.

One big reason the "snowbelt" has been successful up to now is that it enjoys a narrow majority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

But that majority will almost certainly be short-lived, and members of Congress from these states should be aware of

THE RESULT of the 1980 census, according to projections by the Census Bureau, will decrease the number of 'snowbelt" seats in the House by 8 or 9, and increase "sunbelt" representation by an equal number.

The 21 states of the Northeast and North Central regions currently command 225 seats in the House, while the 29 Southern and Western states have 210 seats. A shift of eight seats would give the "sunbelt" a one-vote majority in the House for the first time in history. The implication of this historic shift on

future battles fought along regional lines is apparent. It is time "snowbelt" Congressmen took note of this coming shift, and paid

heed to my call - and the calls of other "sunbelt" Congressmen - for a ceasefire to regional warfare.

There is no question but that the "sunbelt" currently enjoys several advantages over the "snowbelt," not the least of which is our superior weather. But claims that the Northeast and

Midwest are being shortchanged on federal funds are questionable, to say the least. And although the "snowbelt" economy is clearly on the decline, income levels there remain higher than in the "sunbelt," as they have for years.

I would remind my Northern colleagues of the words uttered by Benja-min Franklin at the signing of the Decla-

ration of Independence:
"We must all hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately."

sociation will be offering a series of clin-ics that can result in an interested person becoming certified as a soccer referee. To become accredited as a referee, the person must be over 13 years of age, attend fourteen hours of clinics co ed by a recognized instructor, and successfully complete a written exam. The clinics will be conducted by Peter

Soccer referee

clinics offered

The South Plains Soccer Referee's As-

Davis, a former soccer player in England. Davis has been conducting these clinics in Lubbock for a number of years. He is accredited by the North Texas State Soccer Association, which is affiliated with the United States Soccer

A detailed explanation of the laws that govern a soccer match will be cover during the clinics. Each part of all of the laws, from a simple reading of the law to a discussion of the International Board Decisions, will be explained so that the future referees will develop an understanding for the spirit of the game.

Anyone interested in attending the soccer referees clinics should call Ed Gulley, secretary of the SPSRA, at 792-2602 after 6 p.m. Details on the times, dates and location will be available from

Minor will work primarily with faculty

Cook University of North Australia at Townsville and the University of Western Australia at Perth. Actively supporting the effort also are several other universities, the Commonwealth Bureau of Meteorolgy and the National Disasters

Shortly after the Christmas Day 1974

Dads Association scholarship recipient chosen

ship-Citizenship Awards given by Teller

tributions in school and community serv-

Deans from each undergraduate college are asked to submit two nominees from their respective college who have shown excellence in scholarship and in citizenship during the past calendar year. A committee, appointed by the president of Texas Tech Dads Associa-

tion, chooses the winners.

Residents return from church meet

president of the conference.

Delegates at the conference, ninth an-

Lubbock averages annually at

70 BUICK Lesabre, wonderful condition. Power brakes, power steering, air, new tires. Clean and attractive. \$1200. 792-7326. 87 Owner! 5415 12th. 3-2-2, brick steering, air, new tires. Clean and over 1500 square teet. Paneting, tireplace, dining, carpet, archivesys, refrigerated air, landscaped. Good location: 795-9168. WANTED older house in country.

2 bedroom or larger. Will repair engine. Would make good rae car. for partial payment. Within 20 mile radius of Lubbock, 797-0034. BY OWNER, 3-2-1, ceilar, storage with T-top, excellent condition, 795-schools, 1400 square feet, 792-5861, STREET Bod 23.7 after SPM.

FOR Sale by owner: recently completed 3 bedroom, brick home in Southwest Linkson, brick pleted 3 bedroom, brick home in Southwest Lubbock. 2 Baths. 2 car 1978 CUTLASS Supreme Broughgarage, approximately 1600 SF, beautifully decorated in earth tones throughout. Large fenced backyard. New draperies. Call 763-1002. CAMARO Convertible '67: Res-tored completely. Perfect in every way. 4011 Clovis Road. 86. H's-Bldg. Move 1973 THUNDERBIRD — white on white, good condition, \$2500, 763-HOUSE moving and foundations. DUPLEXES approx 1500 SF, 56
per SF, delivered, one 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom house, 3 miles west of Slaton on Woodrow Road. 826-612.

GOOD 3 room and bath, Asbestos siding, New roof, Delivered 25 miles for \$3250. See at: 1004 Erskine, 762-1311. 87. Mobile Homes TWO Bank repo's. Must move Bargain, 763-4427, 795-1019. '76 CAROUSEL, 14X60, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove, oven. \$750. equity, take up payments. 997-3716, Anton. 1974 14x72 BRIARWOOD, two bed-room, two bath, wet bar, partially furnished. 745-3823, 747-1174 LATE model 63x12 2 bedroom, 3.4 bath, completely furnished. s6495. Can be financed. 763-7992. CUSTOM built 14'x65' Goldcrest, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. Nice. s8900 or best offer. 293-1281, 293-8668, Piainview, Texas. -Transportation

90. Automobiles

'57 CHEVROLET: 2 door hardtop 283 automatic. 4011 Clovis Road.

EXTRA nice '72 Pontiac. New tires. Loaded. 3704-B Silde Road.

OLDSMOBILE Convertible: Red. Beautiful car. 4011 Clovis Road.

'77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, all power, with 12,000 miles. \$5895. Phone Rodney Rodgers, 762-6567 or 797-4348

773-8348.

73 PONTIAC Grand Prix: loaded.
Blue and white. 4011 Clovis Read.

1971 VW BUG. Engine needs repair. Make offer. 799-8172. after

MELONIE Park. Close to schools Many estras. Isolated master Must see to appreciate! Must sell! Lower \$60's. Call for appointment. 799-0820.

72 GMC VAN. \$800. 3704-B Slide '76 DODGE Van Sportsman Royal Maxiwagon, cruise, air and many extras. \$4,750. 797-2312. '59 CADILLAC: 4 door. Very good condition. All original. Ask for matic, 792-2001, 3802 52nd. 1975 CHEVROLET C-20 Scottsdale 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, PS PB, cruise, 34,000 miles. 799-2635. '73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme: red & white. Call Kenneth, 763-0681. 1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, ex-cellent condition. See at 3rd & Uni-versity, \$1,675. 744-1321 after 5:30p.m. '69 EL CAMINO SS: 396, 4 speed Red. 4011 Clovis Road. EXTRA Nice 1974 12x60 Concord, all paneled, carpeted, draped, re-frigerated air, two bedroom, one bath, skirted, appliances only.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep 1272

1272. HUFSTEDLER

Pdate PER WORD! 762-8821

Plate 3

Les Adams regrets end of Exxon, SWC football tie

Reading about the new SWC radio network in the A-J left me with the same feeling of personal loss that Burle Pettit must've felt when he finally was forced to lay his old work-car jalopy to rest: the replacement may be better but will it have as much character?

Much of my attachment to the Humble network (they can call themselves Exxon all they want, but I knew them when) probably stems from the fact that we both came along in 1934 in the company of Gene Autry's first screen-warbling of "Silver-Haired Daddy" and the Yokum family of Dogpatch, U.S. of A. Of course, one has to suscribe to Mr. Einstein's bit about everything being relative before any of that means very much. And some of it tends to stretch ol' Albert to his limits. Truth to tell, I haven't heard any Autry singing since hillbilly-cowboy music moved uptown and became Country-Western beneath a veneer of Madison Avenue slick; "Li'l Abner," as a comic strip, peaked around 1941 when Capp sent the Yokums on a Steinbeckian journey to Boston, in the middle of winter, to pick oranges ... and the whole thing started to crumble for good that day in 1949 when the former Miss Daisy Mae Scragg became Mrs. L. Abner Yokum. But "things happen." as Uncle Fletcher was fond of reminding "Vic and Sade" as his condensed version of the poet's moving finger movin on. (Yeah, yeah, I know.

Hank Snow made a record of it.)

ACTUALLY, WHAT bothers me most about all the above stems from a purely selfish interest; a world that hasn't a place for Autry's silver-haired old daddy, or Li'l Abner swatting turnip termites, or the Humble announcers describing malfunctions at the junctions ... surely can't be holding any slots open for us snuff-dipping spectators.

No, nostalgia and trivia and messingwith-tradition aside, the biggest loss I fear regarding the Mutual takeover has to do with the rapidly-vanishing commonidies known as quality and class. I hold no great love for Exxon - I leave it to Republicans to be turned on by corporate giants - and, shameful as it may seem, my appreciation for their their football broadcasts still never led me out of my way to fill my gas tank with their product. Gas is gas is gas, and they'll all send you a card, so use the one on the right. But, from the sign-on all they way through to sign-off, those broadcasts represented sports reporting and broadcasting at its very best. All aspects of the professional quality of the SWC football broadcasts had a tendency to be overlooked and unappreciated ... until one tuned in on the alternative.

PRIME OFFENDERS IN the latter class - uh, make that group - include the self-packaged football broadcasts of Oklahoma, LSU, Nebraska and Big 10

what's your beef?

Something buggin' you? Beginning this week, Update will provide a forum for your pet beef. Regardless of topic, it will be published within, of course, the limits of good taste and the laws of libel. Leading off the "Beef" column this week is Les Adams, a local nostalgia buff, who joins many other people in lamenting the end of a long relationship between Exxon and Southwest Conference football. Please address all entries to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

schools, and any of the team-controlled major league baseball broadcasts. For pure rinky-dink, nothing has ever approached the insulting-to-the-listener and medicine show pitch employed by the Houston Astros, with the possible exception of the Oklahoma Sooners broadcast teams. Well, yes something else has those 60-second boob-tube commercials selling the Golden Hits of Sal Mineo (send now for this amazing one-song tape!). Even though I am every bit as mild mannered and meek as Clark Kent, I feel I am fully capable of doing my own rooting with no aid needed from those team-employed cheerleaders posing as sports announ-

I DON'T NEED Loel Passe informing me that "we" are only 24 games behind the Red. Shove it, Loel. The last time I looked me and the Reds were neck and neck and I could care less about you and the Astros. I can also do with Fawning Freddie's pass-along exclusives from "Chuck." (Coach Fairbanks, while at OU, held a press conference and bootlicker Fred was among the 300 attending.)

Nope, all I need is accurate, detached and objective sports reporting. Tell me who, what, where, when and a few eye witness "howcums," and I'll form my own opinions ... wrong though they may be. And please spare me all of the "homer" jazz.

Which is exactly what the SWC broadcast team has done over the years, with large amounts of the previously mentioned class. Puredee capitalized CLASS.

THE HOPE HERE is that the Mutual people are aware that a great deal of the SWC character (peculiar charm?) has been partially molded over the years by the likes of Kern Tipps, John Smith, Jack Dale, Connie Alexander, Ray Boyd, Gene Arnold, Frank Fallon and all of the others who made up these teams, and that those great radio voices and dedicated

Hearing Aid Fittings

professionals won't be lost in favor of some slick, homogenized plastic robots. I'm too young (again, relatively speaking) to acquire an ulcer from hearing the likes of an Alex Hawkins describing George Woodward as being a piece of work.

(Granted, the sunvagun is.) The hope also is that Burle Pettit will exercise his need-some-space-today rights and thow some lyrical appreciation prose in the direction of the late Kern Tipps ... and Connie Alexander & Co.

Heel-clickingly yours, - LES ADAMS

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Award presented for retailing excellence

ern Stores, Inc. has been named recipient the board. "Each of us knew him personof the Windy Ryon Award for excellence ally. He was a fine man and a friendly in retailing for the year 1977.

John Milano of Byer-Rolnick, sponsor of the annual award, said Jake Luskey and his five sons will be presented the award Feb. 12 at the Dallas Apparel

As part of the awards presentation, the Luskeys plan a \$500 donation to the American Heart Association - \$100 in each of the five cities their stores serve. Luskey's maintains stores in Lubbock, Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth and Dal-

"Receiving an award dedicated to the memory of Windy Ryon makes it only right that we honor him with these dona-

FIRST MEETING

Records from the first meeting of the Lubbock County Commissioners' court show that consideration of a \$2,268 warrant to purchase stationery and three dollar salaries for each of the county commissioners and judge were the only actions taken. The meeting was held March 19, 1891, at the county sheriff's home.

Choose to be thin

To Lose un-wanted

You must realize the

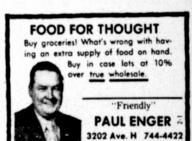
793-2896

GARLAND (Special) - Luskey's West-tions, stated Louis Luskey, chairman of competitor.

Luskey's is headquartered in downtown Fort Worth, half a block from where the firm began selling Western wear in 1919.

Edward Luskey, who is regional manager for three of the stores, maintains his offices at Lubbock.

Educational backgrounds and experience logged by the firm's family members include accounting, advertising, architecture, pre-med and rodeo, according





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HEAT IS

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MISS ' Lubbock



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