

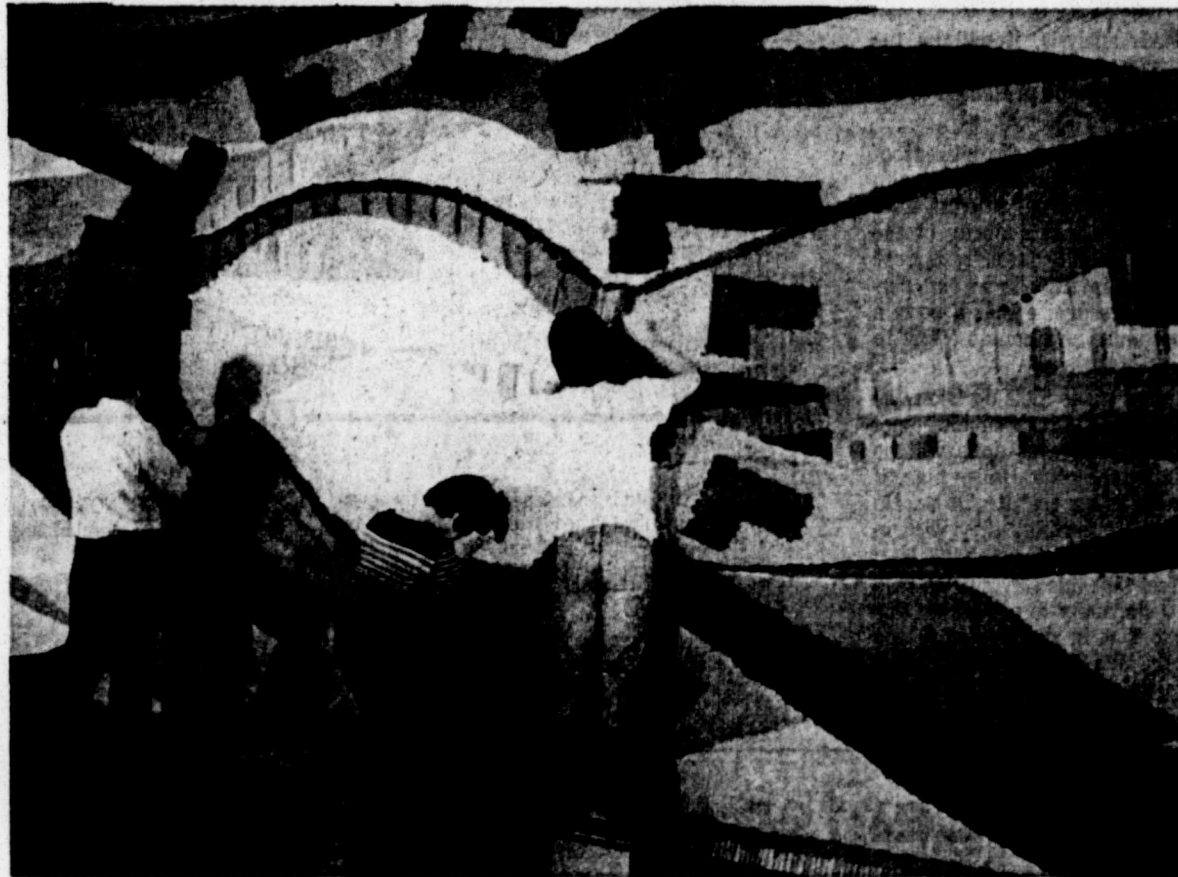
update

16 pages
Vol 2, No 1

Wednesday, March 1, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

A tapestry grows

As ancient tapestries told fable and history of an area, the tapestry soon to hang in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center depicts the setting of the South Plains, its growth stemming first from the windmill as seen in the center's logo. Completing the first of five 50-foot panels are, from left, Romeo Reyna, Gloria Castillo and Fred Garza. Story, page 2, Sec. A.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Bass may name housing plan advisory group

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

A consultant's suggestion that an advisory committee be organized to take advantage of government housing programs may be implemented this month, according to Mayor Roy Bass. The mayor said he probably will ask that the city council formally ratify by resolution consultant Dick Jones' recommendation at the March 9 meeting.

If the resolution is approved, Bass said, he will appoint a Mayor's Housing Advisory Committee (MHAC) and ask that it meet the third week in March.

By acting immediately on Jones' suggestion, Bass added, the committee will get "several weeks start on process" of educating the community about available federal housing programs.

The only change he suggests in Jones' recommendation is that the council's mayor pro tem be appointed to the committee, which also would include other interested community leaders, Bass said.

Because most of those probable appointees will continue in office after his term expires in April, Bass said, he decided to move ahead with the recommendation, which was included in Jones' study of ways to increase the city's stock of low-and moderate-income housing.

IN PROPOSING THE MHAC, Jones suggested that it be responsible for encouraging private and public sector cooperation in increasing housing production.

MHAC's purposes would include an opportunity "to learn firsthand the strong and weak points of the housing and rehabilitation tools which now exist," Jones said.

And, he added, "members would explore together how the public and private efforts now authorized by Congress can be put to full use in Lubbock as the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program moves into its fourth, fifth and sixth years."

He suggested that the committee be comprised of about 15 people "with an interest and stake in the success of the CDBG program in Lubbock."

Such individuals could include the Community Development coordinator, city planning director, Lubbock Housing Authority director, Urban Renewal director and representatives from the real estate, building and architect industries, Jones said.

THE GROUP WOULD PLAY a key role in educating businesses, organizations and individuals interested in housing problems, he said, explaining the group could disseminate information about upcoming programs, problems with the federal government or innovative approaches to housing problems.

By coordinating all development efforts, he explained, greater advances can be made in improving the housing stock and fewer opportunities for securing government money will be missed.

Council members have not yet accepted Jones' suggestions formally, but Bass said he expects they formally will be reviewed.

And, he said, "I think it would be a better force if the council adopted a resolution" supporting an MHAC before one is appointed by the mayor.

Jones also recommends that:

•A concerted effort be made to involve private sector businesses and finance officers in housing development plans;

•A "Special Problem Solving Team" be appointed to deal with the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The department administers federal housing programs as well as the Community Development program.

JONES SUGGESTED THAT THE CITY would benefit greatly by dealing with HUD officials personally instead of through letters.

"Since it was the intent of Congress to place the responsibility for the housing needs of lower and moderate income families with the cities and their resources, the HUD area officials are receptive to visits from concerned local officials when crisis points arise," he said.

And, he said, "Without the political and agency presence made known to the top HUD officials, the customary letters and telephone calls reach oblivion."

The "minute-man team," so dubbed because it should be prepared always to fly to Dallas for a HUD confrontation, should "test the proposition that the squeaky wheel gets the grease," he added.

He explained that HUD is considering including in the Community Development Act a requirement that 5 percent of a city's housing needs be fulfilled each year before CD money is allocated.

Housing steady despite rumors

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Homebuyers here generally have been undaunted by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's school integration order, real estate executives say. But whether that trend will continue — in light of possible busing and school attendance zone changes — is anybody's guess.

There have been stirrings in the local real estate industry that many families living in or moving to the City of Lubbock will choose to settle outside municipal and Lubbock Independent School District limits, to escape effects of the district's as-yet-

undecided new desegregation plan.

BUT AT THIS time, says Brownie Brownlee, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, those rumors of flight are just that — rumors.

"It (Woodward's order, doesn't seem to be reflected at the present time on the market" for homes inside the city and school district, Brownlee said.

For the city's real estate market, "January was an excellent month. And February, despite bad weather, was also good," he said.

Woodward told the school system Jan. 27 to draft a plan that will desegregate nine predominantly minority schools on Lubbock's north and east sides. That plan, to be presented to Woodward by April 1, may involve the entire district, with some busing of students, school officials said.

IN HIS ORDER, Woodward left undecided the district's request to build new schools in booming residential areas south of Loop 289. He said he may permit the construction after further study.

Brownlee said the ruling "has not had much of an impact" on home sales within Lubbock's city-school boundaries.

"Oh, we do find a few people who are somewhat hesitant to buy. Some

are taking a 'wait and see' attitude. But most people don't seem to be affected by it," he said.

Added Roy Middleton, a major developer in the city's southwest: "There's been no change in activity, as I can tell. The market is still strong."

Brownlee said he knew of "a couple" of cases in which families chose homes in Lake Ransom Canyon over the City of Lubbock in part to avoid integration developments in the city's public schools.

But he doesn't expect many more cases like that because "there just aren't that many homes available in Lake Ransom Canyon."

IN FACT, THE SAME can be said of most areas surrounding the City of Lubbock. "There's been a lot of talk, for example, about development in the Wolforth area, in the Frenship school district. But there hasn't been any significant (home construction) activity," Brownlee said.

Realtors said they don't know what will happen after Woodward's order is translated into specifics for a school integration plan for the coming school year in Lubbock. "Most people in the business are hesitant to make any statement. We really don't have anything to draw on. We ha-

ven't had experience in this sort of thing," Brownlee said.

Several Realtors and real estate salesmen said the extent of possible flight from the city will depend on how extensive the new plan is. "If you've got wholesale busing all over the city, we might see a good deal of it (flight). But if kids are bused for only two or three years (out of their 13 in the public school system), I don't know. The effects might be minimal," said one broker.

Today marks Update's first year

Update today is celebrating its first birthday.

Today's edition is No. 1 of Volume 2 of the weekly publication, published free each Wednesday within the City of Lubbock.

Today's Update includes more bonus reading, including a salute to persons (Page 1-B).

Recent killings, burglaries top list of crime activity

Three unsolved killings faced Lubbock homicide detectives going into the week with the Friday discovery of a bullet-ridden body in East Lubbock and the weekend discovery that the victim may not have been the man police at first assumed he was.

Police detectives early this week were still trying to unravel elements in the gangland-style slaying of a man tentatively identified as 39-year-old Rafael Herrera, Jr., of Lubbock.

The body had initially been identified as that of Herrera because of papers and a wallet found clutched in the victim's hands when officers were called to investigate the incident in the 1100-block of Teak Avenue about 3 a.m. Friday, but a Lubbock minister later told authorities the man appeared to be Marcelino Martinez, 39, of Acuff.

The man's body, felled by two shotgun blasts to the chest and at least three .38-caliber slugs in the arms, chest and back, was found outside a club at that location. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled his death homicide.

DURING THE WEEKEND, police changed their assumption that the man was Herrera to after the minister told authorities the body was that of Martinez, a man to whom he had earlier this year sold a white, 1965 Chevrolet found parked outside the club.

Monday, though, Det. Capt. Wayne Love said the man appeared to have been both Herrera and Martinez. Police records on file indicate fingerprints of the dead man belong to both names, officers pointed out.

Police theorized the man had been dead less than an hour when found and that he was killed at the club rather than being dumped there even though witnesses nearby heard no gunshots prior to the discovery of Martinez' bloody remains.

Other officers nabbed a 23-year-old Lubbock wood worker suspected of committing three aggravated rapes in the city since Jan. 9 after stopping the man's car for a traffic violation about 2:15 a.m. Friday.

The Lubbock patrolman who stopped the man's car in the 1200-block of Avenue Q said he noticed the description of the car and man matched that of the suspected rapist and then transported the man to the police department for questioning. The suspect reportedly gave officers a statement.

ANOTHER LUBBOCK MAN fell victim to a con artist's scam that cost him \$5,700 and quite a bit of embarrassment.

The 13th Street resident told officers Thursday he got a call about 11 a.m. that day from a man who identified himself as the assistant to a local bank president. He said a bank employee was reportedly stealing money from the bank and that help was needed in catching the culprit.

The resident told the man he had \$12,000 in his bank account, but the "bank employee" indicated records showed he had only slightly more than \$5,000 and then promised the victim \$400 to catch the culprit.

The victim told police he was instructed to go to the bank and withdraw \$5,000 and when the culprit next wrote checks, they would bounce and he would be caught.

After two other phone calls, the depositor was told a special policeman would call on him to seal the envelope containing the money so it could be used as evidence.

A man in his 50s showed up, offered a "shield-type" badge and took the money in an envelope after asking for tape to seal it with. The man went looking for tape, but when he returned, the agent said he had found some and already had sealed the envelope.

The con artist then gave the victim an envelope, but after the man had left, the victim said he called the bank and was told nobody worked there by the name of his caller. He opened the envelope he had been given only to find shredded newspaper.

Lubbock police Saturday arrested a 66-year-old retiree's landlord for robbery after the man told officers she and a friend roughed him up before taking \$400 from his wallet while he napped at his home.

this week

the city

Lubbockite to join group seeking new cross country trail
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Winning Raiders off to Houston
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weather

Cool

inside

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Furry friend

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Merry Barnett, a dog trainer with the South Plains Obedience Training Club, gets an enthusiastic welcome from "Luke," owned by Dorothy McDowell, at a recent gathering of owners and trainers at Clapp Park.

NORM TINDELL

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editorial

Spring--a season for reason

WITH THE APPROACH of Spring, most Lubbockites ordinarily look forward to warm days, the greening of lawns and the first flowers.

It should be no different this year. But, with the coming of this Spring, the citizens of the city will have numerous things on their minds other than which buds come out first and whether they will survive a late cold snap.

THIS IS AN election year in Lubbock and across the state. As a result, we will be besieged by candidates for office ranging from City Hall to that of Governor and the U.S. Senate.

With the lineup for City races still being formed, it is shaping up as one of the more interesting years from a political standpoint in recent history.

Before the final ballots are cast and counted, we hope that those seeking various offices have made themselves and their positions so clear and positive that the voters will have a pretty clear idea of whom and for what they are voting.

The days of double-talk should be past.

ON ANOTHER front, Lubbock residents also face some decisions.

We refer to those affecting the Lubbock Independent School District and its court-ordered desegregation problem, and solution.

Currently, the School Board, parents and others are searching for ways and means to implement a plan which is fair to all and yet maintains a quality type of education for those most vitally affected, the students themselves.

THUS FAR, most everyone associated with the issue have kept their cool, worked

in a cooperative manner and sought to tamp down any rhetoric or actions which could be misconstrued or be inflammatory.

At the same time, parents and officials have been most outspoken and honest in their opinions, ideas and proffered solutions.

That the School Board decided to seek community input is important. And that it is being given is equally vital.

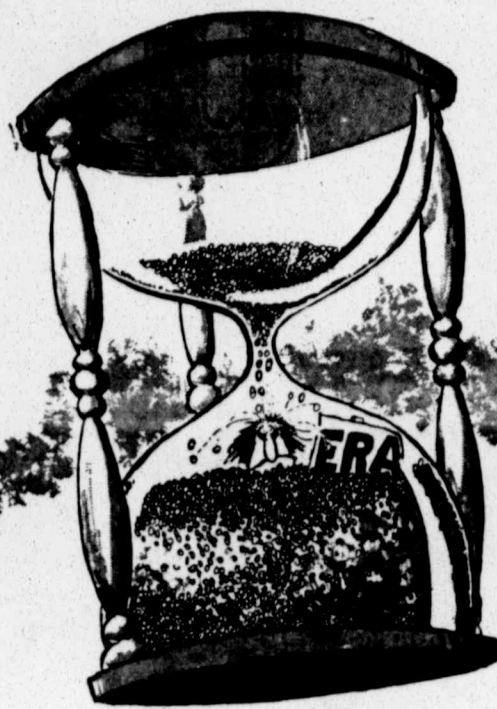
Thus far, that input seems to be equally weighted from all levels and sections of the community and from all spectrums of thought. That is as it should be.

IN THE FINAL analysis, it will be the School Board which must make the final decision on the program to be presented to the Court.

We hope that at all times the citizens of the community continue to display a calm and reasoned approach to the desegregation problem. And while a vast majority of the citizens of the community strongly oppose federal intervention in their local and personal affairs, most recognize that a certain degree of compromise and honest effort to make things work is necessary.

Once the Trustees make their decision, we would hope that those who feel that "not enough" or "too much" was done will be willing to abide by the compromise plan, if it is as reasonable as we feel it will be. No one is going to get everything they wish in such a situation.

In brief, we feel that this City and its residents have an opportunity to prove that this is a fine place to live, in which to raise and educate a family. We can do so by being good neighbors, good citizens, good Christians...



update

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calendar

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 Summer I Go Fishing," and "The Horse, the Fox and the Lion," stories; "The Rabbit That Wanted Red Wings," film and "The Judge," puppets; City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.
Lubbock Women's Club to hold Member's Day at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Program theme is "Fashions are Sew Much Fun." For reservations call 763-6448.

Thursday

Basketball: Tech women at state championship tournament, through Saturday, in San Angelo.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon for a luncheon in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. Keith Cochran, director of supportive services of TEA POT will present the program.
Basketball: Texas Tech at SWC tournament, Houston.
TOPS 408 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria, 916 Main St. For more information call Faye Baca, 762-3179.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Storytime presents "In the Summer I Go Fishing," and "The Horse, the Fox and the Lion," stories and "The Rabbit That Wanted Red Wings," film; City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 3:15 p.m.
Kidstuff. City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 3:15 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., for a program on "Good Times Gardens."
Altrusa Woman of the Year banquet planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Lubbock Junior Garden Club meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a presentation by Dr. L. Stewart Pimm on "Our Fine Feathered Friends."

Friday

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Specialty military models.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. Interdenominational.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Fare features "The Foolish Frog," "Bremen Town Musicians," "The Lorax," and "Please Look After This Bear;" City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 2 p.m.
Saturday Film Mosaic features "The Ascent of Man;" City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch presents William Arper, speaking on "The Maritimes," City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m.
Afternoon Storytime, City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 3:30 p.m.
TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Civic Center tapestry taking shape

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

West Texas' place in the sun — its fields of cotton and grain, its caprock and its windmill — is captured in the 150-foot tapestry now growing in the studio of Romeo Reyna.

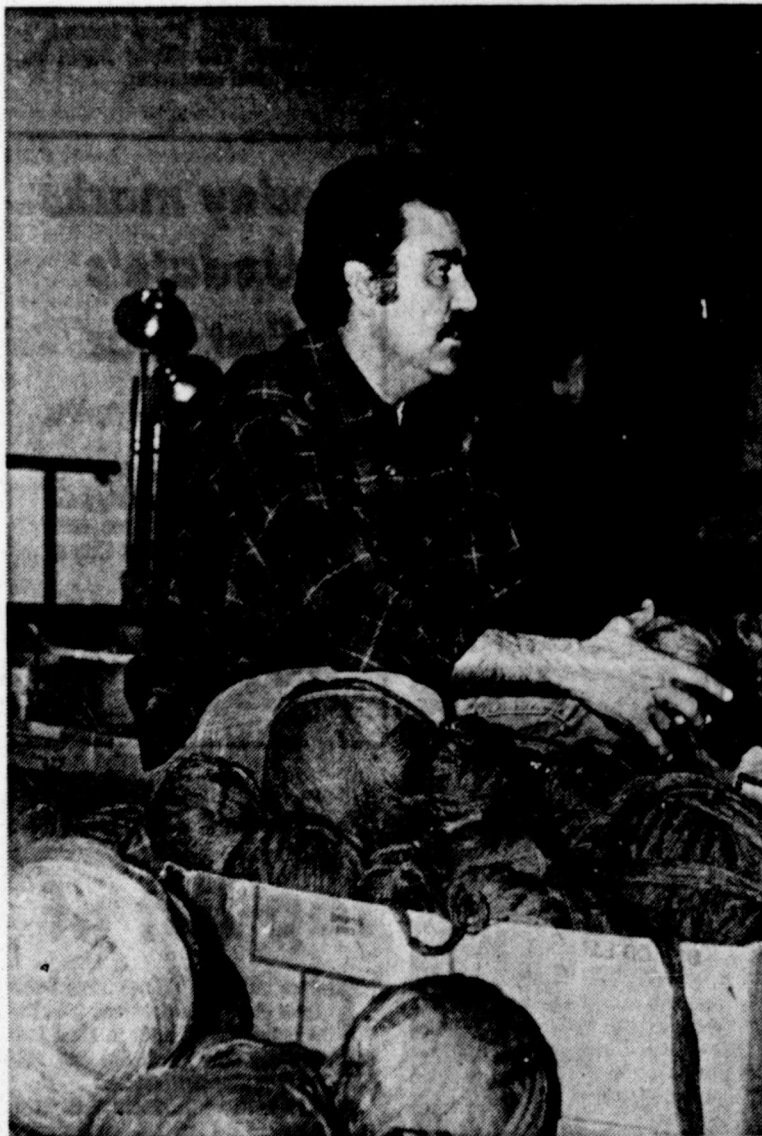
Theme of the five-panel production, which will hang in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, is set with the first section coming off the loom this week.

Flowing from the center's logo, which is a modernized view of the windmill that made settlement possible on the

waterless South Plains, are the gold and white of harvest and the ages of time depicted in the layers of the Caprock.

REYNA, WHO FIRST saw Lubbock fields as the son of migrant farm workers, is donating his design and his time as a gift to the city his parents eventually adopted as their hometown.

A \$25,000 budget okayed by the Lubbock City Council will go for materials, all natural fibers with many handspun and hand dyed especially for the tapestry, and for salaries for Lubbock students helping create the tapestry.



Box seat

Update STAFF PHOTO

Romeo Reyna, internationally recognized tapestry artist, sits among raw materials to study the progress of the first panel for a 150-foot tapestry which will hang in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.



Hi, I'm Gerry Burton. I've been here for 1 1/2 years and like it very, very much. The food is particularly good, and a unique discovery is that I can now eat certain foods that I couldn't eat for years before. Perhaps being relaxed and happy accounts for that. A favorite activity of mine is the exercise class which meets every day. It keeps me limber and active. I enjoy the privacy of my comfortable room too.

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A tapestry, Reyna explained, is a painting with thread telling a story, recording an event, releasing an emotion. Archaeologists have found events dated back to 1400 B.C.

IN AGES WHEN realism abounded in paintings the same quality found its way to the tapestry loom. Traveling weavers spread their tapestries throughout civilizations, customizing work to local histories, while nuns in their cloisters and ladies in their castles recorded fable and history by the winding of threads.

Tapestries were a major necessity for insulating bare stone walls in medieval times, many of them enduring until destroyed during WW I for their silver and gold threads.

A massive work with intricate detail could encompass years of effort.

In modern art, with feel and color concept motivating factors, tapestry, languishing for decades in a machine age, has come back into its own with like precepts.

Where the modern painting flows with color, so flows the modern tapestry.

HELPING THE ANCIENT art to its current popularity in this country was a byproduct of Reyna's own pursuit of the craft, studying the traditional ways and adapting them to modern techniques.

There were no instruction books when Reyna, then an established artist with brush and clay, first became fascinated with a tapestry he couldn't afford and went home to create his own.

"I sat many hours watching weavers in Guatemala and Mexico," Reyna recalled of his search for technique among known weaving communities.

His own work is included in many first books detailing the reborn art to the craft-conscious in this country. His tapestries carried his reputation all

over this country, to Europe and to South America.

LIKE THE WEAVERS of old, Reyna creates to fit an architectural style, a decor, a central theme. He studies many facets of the business, museum or home in which the tapestry will hang before creating a design.

A prospective owner of a Reyna tapestry sends samples of upholstery and wall coverings as well as photographs of the interior and exterior of the structure.

The Lubbock tapestry was designed for five panels above door level in the central area near the west entrance of the civic center.

Art happened for Reyna when he took his talent with drawing and painting to the Chicago Art Institute where, at 16, the talent won him a waiver of the college credit which was a prerequisite to being accepted for study.

HE WAS SO THRILLED that others liked his art he wanted to give it all away, but yielded to advice from others and soon produced art "among the highest money can buy."

With a backlog of orders, he moved his California studio to Lubbock where a sister and niece help with a catchup program and another sister presides over the kitchen of Reyna's restaurant where his personal art collection forms a backdrop.

A desire to give something to his adopted hometown and also to boost high school and university art students in their efforts, Reyna proposed the tapestry for the center.

With a little poetic license, the work could represent the dreams of a bright future for the young boy toiling under West Texas sun in harvest fields set against the welcome sight of a windmill and the rustic beauty of the Caprock.

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Terry Cook: 'I can't believe they picked me'

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

The consolation prize winner had just been announced, and Terry Cook slumped a little in his seat; he had hoped to win this award, which traditionally goes to the person most likely to succeed.

The young man had entered the Southwest Region of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions — held in San Antonio last week — at the behest of his voice teacher, who thought he would get good experience. There was no thought to the 21-year-old Tech senior winning anything.

But he had already achieved some success; out of a field of 120, he had been among the 12 finalists chosen. So naturally he started thinking a little bigger: "well, maybe I'll win that consolation prize."

But when the name was called out and he wasn't the winner, his hopes were deflated and he thought he wouldn't win even the smallest award given. And he slumped in his chair.

BUT NAMES WERE STILL called out, and as you romantic readers should know, he won first place, thus making him the youngest person to win the Southwest Region auditions.

Cook will now be flown to New York where he will receive two weeks coaching by the Metropolitan Opera staff and will sing on the Met stage in the final rounds of competition. Whether or not he wins doesn't matter, he'll be singing in front of a lot of important people, and he's come a long way toward success. "I couldn't believe they picked me," he said. "Those other people were really good."

"I felt like screaming, but it wouldn't be right to do it there," he laughed. His manner is open, and perhaps a little naive. It only occasionally sinks in to him what he's done — trying out for the Met is no casual achievement.

COOK HAILS FROM PLAINVIEW, and he's been interested in music as long as he can remember. His brother used to listen to opera recordings at home, and so Terry grew to know and love opera as a child.

He loves singing, and always has; he used to sing in the choir at church, and played clarinet and saxophone in the school band. He decided he wanted a career in music, and he took an unusually practical approach: engineering.

Cook decided since he was interested in music, he'd record it. It seemed to be a surer way of getting what he wanted than singing. But he soon got a little discouraged.

"I really wasn't interested in engineering; I was interested in music," he said. "There wasn't much music involved in engineering," he said, holding a serious expression for a moment before laughing.

HE GRADUALLY MOVED OVER the music field, becoming a voice major and receiving a scholarship from the Lubbock Women's Club. He almost immediately started getting on the stage in Tech productions, and Lubbock audi-

ences have seen him in a variety of roles. The young man has performed in "Showboat," "The Barber of Seville," "Trial by Jury," "Camelot" and "Rigoletto," among others. His most recent appearance was as the lead in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Singing, and especially operatic singing, is a demanding occupation. It takes training, both for voice quality and for stamina and endurance. To keep in shape Cook takes karate classes.

Since he won the regional competition, the sky has opened up and poured favors on Terry Cook; this has all been within the last two weeks. Last week he won the Hewitt Vocal Award for Musical Excellence, a fund established by Lubbockite Dr. A. Lee Hewitt last year. Along with the award comes \$500, and there was quite a bit of money involved in the Met tryouts, both when he won the regional and money he stands to win in New York.

TERRY RECEIVED A CONTRACT last week with the Santa Fe Opera Company for a summer apprentice program which is coveted by many students. But all the "luck" is nothing but a lot of talent and perhaps even more dedication.

"Right now I'm trying to memorize all these roles for the Santa Fe Company," he said. He's got to understudy three roles and perform one. He also has to learn about two more arias for the New York competition.

Terry couldn't decide which part of the opera was the toughest, the most difficult.

"All of it is tough," he said. "I guess it would be the stage directions; you have to make music a real part of you. The toughest part of it, I guess, is the drama: make it like it's coming out of your soul."

He said he didn't have much trouble with singing in a foreign language, and that he would prefer it to singing in English. He especially likes singing in Italian, because "there's not so many consonants and because of the good vowel sounds."

Jim Toland of Tech's music department has described Terry's bass voice as a "rare voice; it's rich on bottom and has a wide, even range. It's a powerful voice with an intensity that carries it all the way to the back of an auditorium."

"And the voice is especially mature for his age," Toland said. "Basses are not supposed to mature until they're about 35."

COOK SEEMS TO TAKE HIS voice in stride, but he credits John Gillas of Tech's music department with his success. "I wouldn't have entered anything if he hadn't encouraged me," he said.

He never gets stage fright, he said, "as long as I'm sure of the material. Then I've got nothing to worry about."

He won't be able to compete again if he doesn't win in New York. The winner of the regional contest is barred from entering again, to try and bring forth new talent. But what he has already won is prestigious and a door opener when he's ready.

If he doesn't win?
"It's all right. I've got plenty of years."



Terry Cook



Meeting the builders Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Texas Tech interior design student Nancy Gratz talks with Bill Minnix, president of the West Texas Home Builders Association during the group's monthly meeting Monday at the KoKo Inn. Miss Gratz was one of a group of Tech students who designed interiors for 18 of the homes presented in the 1977 Home Builders Parade of Homes. Exhibits of the students' designs were displayed at the builders' meeting.

in the service

Second Lieutenant Analou Eisner, daughter of Ralph A. Owen of 5048 27th St., recently was assigned as a company executive officer with the 86th Combat Support Hospital at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Eisner entered the Army in October 1977 and received her commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Private Richard McDonald, whose wife, Donna, lives at 2314 14th St., recently was named Honor Graduate of his basic combat training battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He received the award for his honor, initiative, loyalty and high leadership example to his fellow soldiers during basic training.

Pvt. McDonald attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

Air Force Airman First Class Manuel Borrego, brother of Mrs. Blas Rivera of 303 Keel St., is now serving at Pease AFB in New Mexico with a Strategic Air Command Unit.

Airman Danny D. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Henderson of Route 6, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Henderson is a 1976 graduate of Frenship High in Wolfforth.

Airman Kenneth Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Ferguson of 5404 24th St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for computer operators.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Steven E. Barber, whose mother, Mrs. Dorothy L. Barber lives at 6221 Weber Drive, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Master Sergeant Edward P. Carruth, son of Mrs. Marie Carruth of 3817 65th St., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Zweibrucken Air Base in Germany.

The sergeant is a 1962 high school graduate.

Eliezar Gonzalez, son of Gilber Gonzalez of Route 1, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a tracked-vehicle mechanic at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Gonzalez entered the Army in March 1977.

New officers installed

The local chapter of the Data Processing Management Association recently installed new officers for 1978. Presented to the membership by outgoing chapter president Ed Gulley were Maralyn Burke, president; John Aldredge, vice-president; Bill Pepin, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Armstrong, education director; John Ezell, membership; Fike Long, program director; and Ron Newton, publicity.

Thesis records evidence at lake site

A 5,000-year-old oven, a five-inch bear tooth, and now a fossilized wing segment of a gray-breasted crane (rail) — a bird almost unheard of in North America — are the bits and pieces of prehistory which are being used in a composite picture of Lubbock Lake Site ages.

Literally sifting the evidence dug out at the Lake Site is a team of archeologists headed by Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of an extensive study begun in 1973 at the nationally significant site.

One of the team members working with her, Vance T. Holliday, has compiled a record of the evidence in his master's thesis in museum science at Texas University. It is the first time since the archeologically rich lode was discovered in 1939 that a summary of the cultural chronology has been published.

Holliday's thesis provides a chronology on which to base the first detailed record of the past 12,000 years in the Lubbock area.

"This chronology, in turn," Holliday said, "forms the basis on which to build a needed regional cultural chronology for the Llano Estacado."

It is the chronology of activity at the Lubbock Lake Site which makes the dig particularly significant, Johnson said. The site has been used by humans for all of the 12,000 years. In addition, the method of research is unusual.

All materials dug from the site are washed and sifted for evidence not only of man, but also of the environmental changes from the time of Clovis man to the historical period of the first white settlers.

It was in this sifting process that the fossilized bone of the crane was recovered. The crane is a shy, chicken-shaped marsh bird found now chiefly in northern South America, with heavy concentrations in Colombia and Venezuela. There has been scattered evidence of its existence in Central America, but the discovery at the Lubbock Lake Site, identified at the San Diego Museum of Natural History and confirmed by the Smithsonian Institution, is only the second known fossil occurrence in North America. The other was found in northern Florida. The Lubbock Lake Site find is more than 8,000 years old.

The bear tooth, experts in the field say, is the latest known occurrence and the largest of the extinct short-faced bear, *Arctodus*. Evidence indicated that some 11,000 to 12,000 years ago Clovis man butchered this extremely active, aggressive carnivore, which was about one and one-half times to twice as large as a modern grizzly.

But as exciting for the archeologists as the crane and bear remains was the discovery of an archaic period cooking oven, radiocarbon dated to 5,000 years old. It is the only one of its kind found in the northwestern Llano Estacado area of Texas. The carefully placed burned rock was the first evidence uncovered, and, although the burned caliche and ash made it clear it was an oven, no tools were found.

"The fact that no tools and no bones were found in it," Johnson said, "indicates to me that it probably was a vegetal processing oven."

In the more advanced periods the archeologists have uncovered Puebloan trade pottery, some of it perhaps 2,000 years old and Apache pottery a mere 500 years old.

"We have found both Garza and Wash-

ta Apache points," Johnson said, "and the exciting thing about our Apache discoveries is that we are finding evidence of what historians have known, that the Comanches pushed the Apaches south through the Llano Estacado before the Apache tribes separated, some moving into central Texas and some moving into the Southwest."

Also of keen interest to historians and archeologists was the discovery at the site of Apache tools made of glass, scrapers used in butchering animals.

In modern history the first permanent white settler in the Lubbock Lake Site

area was George Singer, who had a store there.

"We think we were getting close to the site of the store," Johnson said.

The 1978 dig will begin May 14, she said.

The importance of Holliday's thesis, in

Johnson's view, is that it brings together all the chronological information on the various cultures known from the research results from 1939 to early 1977; it points out the gaps in understanding of the site; and it provides directions for future research.

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Birthday at 88

S.C. "Copper" Rawlings and wife, Beulah, celebrate his 88th birthday Feb. 23. Rawlings, for whom a city park is named, was a park patrolman in Lubbock for 26 years. He previously had been deputy sheriff,

constable and city marshal at Spur. Rawlings recalls his nickname was derived from the copper-buttoned uniforms police officers wore in the 1930s.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Last year's runners-up become spelling bee champions in '78

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Five sixth-graders who were runners-up in their school spelling bees in 1977 are among the winners this year who are studying for the Lubbock County Bee.

The county event, directed by James V. Baker, language arts consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District, begins at 9:30 a.m. March 11 in Smylie C. Wilson Junior High auditorium.

Celeste Elig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elig of 5417 31st St., is Bowie Elementary's champion speller. Tracy Scoggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scoggins of 2001 41st St., will represent Brown Elementary. Iles Elementary's top speller is Elanda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of 1026 E. 29th St., Apt. 187. Billy Yett, sixth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yett of 110 E. Stanford St., will carry the honors for Arnett Elementary. Kevin Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crawford of 3801 69th St., outlasted all challengers at Murfee Elementary.

These five students are among seven who stepped up from the rank of alternate to be named winners.

Other school titlists not previously published in Update include Julie Peterson, fifth-grade daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arlin Peterson of 6903 Fremont. She earned the title for Christ the King Elementary.

Harwell Elementary's best competitor is Irene Valdez, fifth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valdez of 409 43rd St. A fourth-grader, Terry Gilmore, is Hunt Elementary's winner. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Gilmore of 1705 E. Amherst.

Cindy Morrison, sixth-grader at Maedgen Elementary and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Maxwell of 4630 44th St., topped her school's honors. Carmen Perez, fifth-grade daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Perez of 2123 Cornell St., will represent Mahon Elementary at the county bee.

Parkway Elementary's winner is Tommy Gonzalez, fifth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gonzalez of 213 Redbud Drive. The seventh-grade son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Hickox of Shallowater, Joey, is the Shallowater Junior High titlist.

Diana Mandrell, sixth-grade daughter of Mrs. Connie Moot of 4909 35th St., was named Stubbs Elementary champion. Seventh-grader Sallie Allen, daughter of Mrs. Anne Allen of 2313 17th St., is the Thompson Junior High emissary.

Nick Limon, fifth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Limon of 3014 1st Place, is the Tubbs Elementary entrant in the county bee.

Randy Redd outlasted all challengers in the Wester Elementary contest. He is the sixth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Redd of 5303 39th St.

Wheeler Elementary boasts as its winner, Alicia Landers, sixth-grade daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Landers of 2716 38th St. Michelle Moore, fifth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watkins of 2303 21st St., will represent Dupre Elementary.

Stewart Elementary's top speller is Rebecca Neel, sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Neel of 4508 44th St.

More than 60 spellers are expected to enter the county bee. Winner of the county event will advance to the regional bee in April. The regional champion will represent this 25-county area at the National Spelling Bee held each year in Washington, D.C.

Among more than 40 contestants named for the county contest, five are returning for a second or third try at the county title.

Lori Smith of Mackenzie Junior High advanced to third place in the county

bee last year. She also represented Hardwick Elementary earlier in her bee winning career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of 5518-A 13th St.

Cynda Ramold, last year's fifth-place entrant in the county bee, is Atkins Junior High's candidate for the second time. She earlier participated in the county bee on behalf of Bayless Elementary. Cynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ramold of Route 9.

Both girls are eighth grade students and thus in their last year of eligibility.

Other repeating contestants include Kathleen Simek of Christ the King Junior High, Caryn Bogle of Hardwick Elementary and Mike Castillo of Jackson Elementary.

Kathleen, seventh-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simek of 4420 48th St., is enjoying her third year as a county bee participant.

Caryn Bogle, who was recovering from chicken pox at the time of her school bee, is the sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bogle of 5628 Amherst Ave.

Mike Castillo defeated 53 other students in his school contest. He is the sixth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castillo of 4710 31st St.

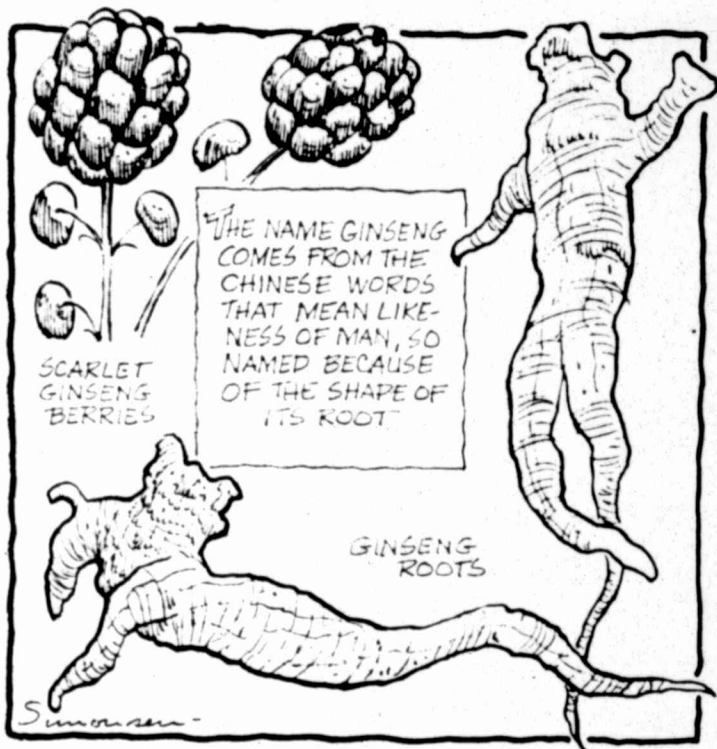
Last year's Lubbock County Bee winner, Amanda Gerdeman also won the regional contest and placed 18th in the National Spelling Bee. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerdeman of 4804 29th St. competed twice in the regional contest as the Lubbock county champion.

"SHACK TOWN"

During the "Great Depression" dispossessed families who had lost homes here lived in a "shack town," northeast of the railroad underpass. It was described as a "jungle of miserable cardboard huts, tents and junk car bodies."

junior editors' quiz

Ginseng



QUESTION: What is ginseng?

ANSWER: Ginseng is a herb with a long, fleshy root used by the Chinese as a medicine. There are two species of ginseng. Asiatic ginseng grows in the moderate climates of Asia. American ginseng grows in the wild from Maine to Minnesota and southward to northern Florida and Oklahoma. Both plants once grew in large numbers in hardwood forests, but collecting has greatly cut down their numbers.

The American ginseng plant grows to be 8 to 20 inches tall. It has leaves in clusters of five, with yellow flowers and bright red berries. Its roots become mature and ready to pick after about five years, when the root is 2 to 4 inches long and an inch or more thick. Ginseng root has a faint odor and a sweetish, somewhat bitter taste.

The Chinese use ginseng to treat many diseases. The plant is named because of the shape of its root.

American ginseng is better than Chinese or Korean ginseng. In the U.S. the plant is commercially grown in Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin. Much of the crop is exported to China.

(Joanne Ebert of Kenhorst, Penn., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408)



Church friends

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Sherman Driggers, left, a Trent layman who has been on several church crusades overseas, was speaker last Sunday at a special note burning ceremony for Chapel Hill Baptist Church of Lubbock. The church, which was started in a residential garage by two Wayland students in the early 1950s, now has a church complex valued at \$150,000. Pastor is W.J. Farley, at right.

Nurse experiences practical setting

A Lubbock woman training as a pediatric nurse practitioner through the University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston is acquiring experience in practice settings with a local physician.

Ann Colton, a registered nurse, is acquiring practical experience with Dr. Michael Parrino at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

She spent 16 weeks of didactic and clinical study at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston.

this week's Lucky License

WINNER



UPDATE WINNER — Mrs. W.C. Powell Jr., 5204 17th St., is presented her check by Theo Sagebiel, Classified Manager. Mrs. Powell's license number is BAS 366

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'Beefs' aired on desegregation

Dear Update:
Thank you for having a "beef" column ... only thing is I think you should devote more space to it. It helps folks to get things off their minds so it doesn't "eat at them" until they get ulcers or explode in some other way.

I've been thinking a long time about the school desegregation thing nationwide, but now it is hitting closer to home. For the life of me I cannot see the point in it. In the first place God was the one who segregated the races and he had his reasons. Who art thou Oh Man to change God's laws? There is no way the races are going to mix ... really mix! It is against nature.

Have you ever noticed when there is a crowd of races together that each race stays to itself? They are free to mix but they don't. They feel more comfortable together. Each has their own heritage and are proud of being black, Mexican or whatever. We could all enjoy each other so much more if each race were free to live their lives like they want to, not like Washington says they must! Aren't we supposed to be free?

what's your beef?

Something buggin' you? Readers are asked to submit their "beefs," which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

If the minorities aren't getting as good an education as the whites, then let's upgrade their schools where they are and among their own people and friends.

Send good teachers to them ... sure is easier to send a few teachers than to bus a whole school full of kids. And a heck of a lot less expensive. Let's upgrade their schools! I have a feeling it isn't the education these children are getting that is causing all this, it is because they want to blend the races which is a deterioration of civilization! When the world was first created, it was forbidden to marry outside your race to keep the blood lines pure. Man is now laughing in the face of

God and where will he turn next?

It is a crying shame that one evil woman by the name of Madalyn O'Hair can have enough clout in our government that she can get prayers and God thrown out of our schools. If you noticed, that is when our young people really began to deteriorate.

My suggestion to our local officials and to Washington is to upgrade our minority schools and leave the children in them in their own neighborhoods. Send better teachers and lay down ground rules that are enforced. Also put the Bible and prayer back in the schools ... not as a must for everyone, but as an option.

Until these children have something else to turn to, they are going to turn to drugs, drinking and smoking and disrespect for everyone. These children are our leaders of tomorrow ... what kind will they make?

One more thing ... what ever happened to majority rule? I'm sure there are more people wanting the neighborhood schools than there are for busing!

Mrs. Lloyd Cory
2508 41st St.



Top vocational students

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Chosen as the Top Vocational Students of the Month of February 1978 were, left to right, Joe Neel, 17, Dunbar commuter student from Coronado High

School, Rennie Cole, 17, Monterey High School, Donna Locke, 18, Estacado, and Cruz Garcia, 14, Matthews Junior High School.

Top vocational students named

Joe Neel, a 17-year-old Coronado student commuting to Dunbar High School for Auto Tech training, Ronald Dale Cole, 17-year-old Monterey High School student, 18-year-old Estacado High School student Donna Locke, Cruz Garcia, 14-year-old student at Matthews Junior High School, and Blake H. Gregston Jr. of Lubbock High School, have been named Outstanding Vocational Students for the month of February for the Lubbock public schools.

Neel, a junior in the Auto Tech program, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neel of 4402-B 29th St. He is an active member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and is treasurer of the Dunbar chapter.

Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cole of 2721 53rd St., is a junior in the electronics department at Monterey. He became interested in electronics at an early age watching his father, a licensed operator, operate his own radio station. He has his own commercial broadcasting license and currently is working on a repeater, which was entered in an area contest. He plans to attend Texas Tech and major in Electrical Engineering.

Donna Locke is a senior presently taking Cooperative Office Education and is working in the credit department of Sears in the South Plains Mall. She was chosen outstanding employee of the department for the month of January. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Locke of 2609 78th St.

Garcia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Garcia of 3101 2nd St. He has an A average in shop, working in small engine repair, welding and auto repair. He is vice president of the V.O.C.T. Club. Garcia plans to be an auto mechanic.

Gregston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake H. Gregston of 2602 80th St., is a voting delegate to the Distributive Education State Leadership Conference for 1978 and has been employed at Gibson's No. 6 at 50th and Ave. H. He plans to attend Texas Tech and to enlist in the Air Force after graduation. In the 1977 Area VI Distributive Education Leadership Conference he placed third in the "General Merchandising" contest.

cb radio

No innocence from 'Chickenman'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Hey good buddy, why not drop by my place and take a gander at my base station?"

It sounds like innocent CB radio chatter, but such a line has led to the sexual molestation of many young boys in Hollywood, police say.

A CB is a handy tool for "chicken hawks," older men who strike up sexual relationships with young boys, said police investigator Lloyd Martin, who specializes in such cases.

"A lot of kids have CBs," said Martin. "Instead of going to the hot dog stand or the beach, the chicken hawk can sit in his home and make his contacts."

Martin told of one 12-year-old boy who was sexually molested by a man he met over the CB airwaves. The man's handle was "Chickenman," and he monitored a

channel used primarily by young people in Hollywood.

"The chicken hawk listens for young kids talking, breaks into their conversations and tells about his fancy CB setup and invites them over to look at it," said Martin.

Martin works in the Los Angeles Police Department's Sexually Exploited Child Unit, set up six months ago as the first of its kind in the nation. He said most of the victims of chicken hawks are runaways or from broken homes.

"No one has paid them any attention and all of a sudden this 'good guy' comes along and gives them affection, buys them whatever they want, takes them anywhere they want to go," said Martin. "The kid doesn't want the sex acts but, because this guy has been so good to him, he submits because he doesn't want to lose his new friend."

"It's quite easy to seduce a lonely child through attention and affection," Martin said.

The CB has advantages for the chicken

hawk, said Martin, because it is "a clandestine method of setting up meetings." The CB is a natural conversation piece, a way of breaking the ice. And the man doesn't have to show his face in public.

Police often keep an eye on the more famous meeting places for chicken hawks and their victims, but police do not monitor CB channels, Martin added.

"Chickenman" was arrested and convicted with the testimony of one of his victims. Police found a list of kids and their CB handles in the man's apartment. "He had the kids' handles listed in a directory," Martin said.

The chicken hawk is constantly on the search for new victims, Martin said. The men usually can get sexual satisfaction with boys of a specific age group and cast off their partners once they get too old.

"They don't take an 8-year-old boy and stick with him for years," Martin said. "They've got to keep getting new ones. We arrested one chicken hawk who had had 5,000 different boys through his house in an eight-year period."



Voted most courteous

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Lubbock Transit patrons voted Juan Romo, right, as the year's Most Courteous Driver. Named as runners-up were B.T. Rhoe, left, and Jorge Mendez. The

purpose of the campaign was to focus the public's attention on the courteous actions of Lubbock bus drivers to passengers and motorists.

Bus drivers named most courteous

Three Lubbock bus drivers have been named "Most Courteous Drivers" as a result of Lubbock Transit Corporation's Courtesy Crusade Campaign.

Juan Romo won first place honors as Most Courteous Driver, with Jorge Mendez and B.T. Rhoe named runners-up.

The campaign, held recently, allowed patrons to vote for the driver they felt had shown the most kindness and courtesy. The purpose of the campaign was to focus the public's attention on the courteous actions of Lubbock bus drivers to passengers and motorists.

The three winning drivers each will receive a special shoulder patch, a certificate of merit and a gift certificate.

As his first official act, Romo drew ten names of passengers who submitted a nomination. Those ten passengers each received a free thrifty \$3.50. Patrons selected include Elisenda R. Garcia, Janice Garcia, Naomi Lawson, Leisa Faulkner, Carolyn Rashaw, Dielinda Wiley, Dominga Msrin, Tommy Pavelka, George O'Neil and Bobby Crutchfield.

Medical schools accept city men

Two men from Lubbock recently received notification of their acceptance into medical schools.

Matthew Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Paul of 5503 21st St., was accepted into the University of Texas Health Science Center of the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

Dr. Willis Starnes of 2712 21st St. was accepted into the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Dr. Starnes received a B.S. degree in chemistry from ACC in 1963 and a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Texas in 1971.



Heading for basic

Update STAFF PHOTO

Crystal R. Youngblood of Lubbock will become a member of the U.S. Air Force March 10 when she reports to Lackland AFB in San Antonio for the start of six weeks of basic military training. Shown looking over enlistment papers with S. Sgt. Norman Jones, Air Force recruiter here, Miss Youngblood chose the general career field for subsequent job training. Jones said excellent openings remain for men and women. The recruiting office is located at 4206 50th St. Miss Youngblood is the daughter of Robert C. Youngblood of Key West, Fla.

Business & Industrial Review



SHOES FOR EASTER — AND BEYOND — Among those excited about new spring fashions and arrivals at Gilbert's Shoe Store are Polly Gilbert, Deanna Johnson and Rhonda Howell who are among the capable staff at the Indiana Gardens store.

Luggage Repair Now Added As Service At Gilberts Shoe Store

Gilberts Shoes, 3434 34th St., in Indiana Gardens, now offers luggage repair!

Yes, in addition to being a complete juvenile shoe store offering the only in-store orthopedic shoe service (in most instances the same day), Gilberts now has added by popular demand a luggage repair service in conjunction with its shoe repair department.

It also is aptly pointed out that Easter comes early this year (March 26), so . . . "Mothers, bring the children in to Gilberts Shoes now for a dress-up shoe rehearsal before the holiday starts!"

Great For All Summer
"When your kids see the Easter Parade of shoes by Stride-Rite, they'll want their feet to get all dressed up for the holidays. These are not just special occasion shoes; they're great looking shoes that kids will enjoy wearing all through the summer; after all, they are Stride-Rite shoes for boys and girls, all with that comfortable fit for which Stride-Rite is known. Stride-Rite shoes come in more sizes and widths than any other children's shoes, and only trained shoe specialists do the fitting at Gilberts."

The new styles are really super, in luscious colors and leathers. "Neat," as your kids will say.

More about the field of children's shoes:

Gone are the days of the indispensable Oxford in staid black or brown. Children's shoes are walking and running in most unexpected new directions; molded soles, Plantation crepe bottoms, jogger toes and heels, racing stripes, and a whole new world of "bottom" interest in specially imprinted soles.

What was once called the special purpose shoe now goes everywhere. Leathers shine in a rich range of colors. Even pre-school shoes reflect the new fashion trends. From tiny tots to older children, "fashion" is the key word.

Stride Rite shoes are styled in all the new fashion trends.

For the finest in juvenile shoes, for in-store orthopedic shoe service, for the latest in season fashions for the young set . . . and even for boot and shoe repair, Gilberts invites and merits full consideration.

"Gilberts is the only juvenile shoe store between Dallas and Albuquerque that offers you a complete in-store orthopedic shoe service; in most instances prescriptions are filled in two or three hours!"

Let's introduce the staff at Gilberts Shoes . . . both those who are trained and

those others who are in the training program:

Lewis Gilbert is owner and has over 20 years experience and more than 50 hours training under orthopedic surgeons in the filling of your doctor's prescriptions.

Maburn Thompson is manager with over 30 years of fitting experience in juvenile and adult shoe needs, plus working with several orthopedic surgeons and pediatricians in the proper fit and type of shoe needed for difference prescriptions.

Polly Gilbert, co-owner, has with her husband been in the shoe business in Indiana Gardens for 20 years, and needless to say, has many years of fitting experience and training.

Also on the staff are Deanna Johnson, Jean Lingo, and Rhoda Howell.

"Although we have stressed orthopedic shoes and service, because we feel this is a very integral part of our business, Gilberts would like for you to think of us as a complete juvenile shoe store offering a complete selection of children's shoes and maintaining a complete repair department."

"For best in fitting and brands, you can rely on Gilberts Shoes in Indiana Gardens."

around town



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Comic craze

Comic book collectors Joe and Mike Gulick thumb through just a few of the comic books now available to collectors in Lubbock.

Comic books finally reaching intended audience of adults

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

The ink is often smeared, the paper flimsy, but super heroes with super powers seem to come alive at the turn of each page.

Oddly enough, some 30 years after their creation comic books are finally reaching the audience they were intended for. They were designed as adult entertainment, but became popular with children during the 1950s and '60s.

They have grown up with a generation, and now it is that generation that collects comic books, explained Joe Gulick, comic book collector.

Today, while the early editions of comic books are most popular with college students, they are winning popularity with all age groups. "For kids they are a kind of fantasy, for adults they are an escape," Gulick explained.

For example, Spiderman is often seen as a menace to society, while the reader knows he's really the "good guy." Spiderman has all sorts of problems — his costume shrinks, he catches the wrong man or the police put him in jail. It's that kind of awkwardness that attributes to the character's popularity. "The characters never take themselves seriously," Gulick noted.

THE EARLY COPIES of Superman are the most valuable, but owning an edition doesn't guarantee a high price. The copies must be in mint condition to sell for a high price, he explained. Just because a comic book sells for a high price doesn't guarantee that it's entertaining. Some of the least expensive copies are also the most entertaining, Gulick said.

Marvel comics, created by Stan Lee, rate highest with Gulick and other collectors. "Stan Lee is unhesitatingly a genius," Gulick said. His characters include Spiderman, the Fantastic Four and Captain America. Known as anti heroes, these characters poke fun at themselves. They do things that Superman obviously wouldn't do, Gulick said.

Those prices are only the beginning. Some of the most prized editions, dating to the 1940s, sell between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each.

Among comic creators, Stan Lee took a stand against the board when the board refused to allow the mention of drugs in a comic book.

"Even though drugs were mentioned in a negative way, the comics were not approved," Gulick explained. As a result, Lee created a series of episodes centering around the use of LSD.

Although the code is still used, its significance has dwindled. Today most comic book writers police themselves. Lee, continues to work in the comic industry but has abandoned his early creations.

Lee's disappearance from the comic book pages may be one reason why current editions aren't as popular as earlier ones. "Comic books today are not as well done as the early ones were," Gulick said. He has over 6,000 books in his collection but prefers to reread older ones rather than new copies. He buys current editions only to keep his collection up to date.

WHILE THE LATEST in comic books

may be losing ground with adults, new copies are gaining in popularity among young readers. "They're written well and children can learn to speak better English by reading them," Gulick said. Most parents would welcome them into their home now, whereas ten years ago they weren't popular, he added.

Adults also have something to gain from comics. "You can read a comic book and classical literature and have a well rounded reading experience," he said.

A renaissance could happen, according to Gulick. In Lubbock the number of collectors has grown. Comic book characters are also being revived in films. The influence of comics is seen in movies such as "Star Wars."

But, even at their best, comic books today are missing the favor that was liberally applied to those early comics. "It's hard to describe what makes them popular, but once you read an old comic there's no denying it gets in your blood," Gulick said.

WHILE THE LATEST in comic books

around the loop

Ann Finley and Bill Duff were honored recently with a couple's reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Duff. The couple plans to be married March 10 at Broadway Church of Christ.

Janet Thompson, bride-elect of Brady Mims, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. E.H. Brazier. The couple were married Feb. 25.

Susan Duncan and Lloyd Cody were honored recently with an announcement tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCollum. The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Duncan were special guests. The couple plan to be married June 16 at Caprock Church of Christ.

Judy Keeling, bride-elect of Don Etheredge, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Sherry Hatchett. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Central Baptist Church.

Bitsy Fillmore, bride-elect of Garon Rayburn, was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Odell Lowe. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Carolyn James, bride-elect of Bobby McGehee, was honored recently with a

miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Del Meeks. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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

Susie Hayes, bride-elect of Steve Hughes, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Don Paxton. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Trinity Baptist Church.

Kay Bain, bride-elect of Rick Fullerton, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Strawn. The couple was married Feb. 25.

Debra Powell has been installed as second vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell of Lubbock.

FIRST LA VENTANA, Tech's campus yearbook, appeared in the spring of 1976.

views and opinions

Sometime, somewhere, most people can expect to be asked to donate to a charity. They may be asked to donate by a volunteer going door to door, or they may be followed through a parking lot, then asked to give. Some people give through their offices, churches or favorite organizations.

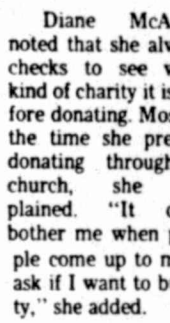
How do people react when they are asked to donate to a charity? When asked about their reaction to solicitors, Lubbock residents gave mixed views and opinions. Their answers follow.



Pat Brown explained that she enjoys giving to charities representing medical research. "I don't ask for identification because I can always tell if someone collecting for a charity is really legitimate."



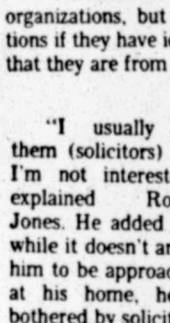
"If I believe in the charity I give to it, but if it's something I don't believe in or something that's controversial I usually won't donate," said Andy Gannaway.



Diane McAttee noted that she always checks to see what kind of charity it is before donating. Most of the time she prefers donating through a church, she explained. "It does bother me when people come up to me in a parking lot and ask if I want to buy something for charity," she added.



"I have a no solicitors sign on my door because I don't like being approached by people who aren't from real charities," explained Judy Wolf. She said that she tries to avoid magazine salesmen and other organizations, but will give to organizations if they have identification and proof that they are from a well known charity.



"I usually tell them (solicitors) that I'm not interested," explained Robert Jones. He added that while it doesn't annoy him to be approached at his home, he is bothered by solicitors. "I give through the office and I don't like to be bothered by churches that I don't care about," he noted. "I don't like to be run down on the street either," he added.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY: For the past few months my sheets and towels have been spotted with rust after laundering. Is there something I can do to prevent this and something else I can use to remove it?

I use a sponge in the bathroom as a soap dish and at the end of the day there is enough soap in the sponge to launder my nylons or wash out the sink.

I use a vegetable brush to clean off graters and colanders and also to remove corn silks from corn on the cob. — LEE

DEAR LEE: Carefully examine your washer as there may be something in it that causes these rust spots. To remove such stains from washable fabrics wash in warm suds, rinse well and if stain persists use a 5 percent oxalic acid solution for a fifteen minute soaking. Caution — this is poison and should be handled with extreme care. Rinse three times and if needed a few drops of household ammonia can be added to the last rinse. The proportion of oxalic acid to water is one teaspoon crystals to a cup of water.

Dampening such spots and then applying lemon juice and salt may also do the job. Put in the sun to dry and rinse well — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: One of the readers wanted to know what she could do to make the slippery soles on her shoes less slippery. Being notorious for breaking bones I have to be very careful and when I buy a pair of shoes with plastic soles I smear on that milky white all-purpose glue and then sprinkle table salt on it. When dry this gives a rough surface. To avoid sliding off sling back pumps I put a piece of moleskin on the inner sole under the heel. Hope this helps Ida. — ELINOR

DEAR POLLY: I work where there is water on the floor some of the time so to correct slippery soles on my shoes I use

Clark employees attend seminar

Clark Equipment Company employees Louis Flores and James Williams recently participated in a week-long seminar to study new manufacturing and fabricating, held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The seminar, sponsored by the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland was one of a continuing series to help keep plant supervisors and managers up to date with new developments in the use of welding speeds through mechanization.

non-skid pads such as one uses in the bathtub to keep from slipping. This has worked fine for me. Such pads can be bought at the dime store but be sure to follow the instructions on the package. — MRS. R.C.D.

DEAR POLLY: I would like to tell of my pet peeve. I do not mind advertisements for products being included with bills and occasionally purchase some things so advertised. But I detest the ones that have to be torn off before I can seal the envelope. I rarely buy a product that is advertised that way even though I may be interested in it. — THELMA

Fourteen students formed Texas Tech's first graduation class on May 30, 1927.

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Better convertible-bed.
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Best convertible-bed.
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around town
No to
By Martha B Update Staff
Cooking fine yourself directions to Mrs. Gita Ch with her fan Lubbock for Studying a where her h sor of mat studying art — and awar restricted to you use you ment with y
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around town with people

Native Indian brings homeland to America with food ideas

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Cooking is an art when you don't confine yourself to a recipe and follow directions to the letter, according to Mrs. Gita Chanda, a native of India who, with her family, has been a resident of Lubbock for approximately four years.

Studying art at Texas Tech University where her husband, Kamal, is a professor of mathematics, she claims that studying art makes one very observant — and aware, too, that art need not be restricted to a canvas and studio. "When you use your imagination and experiment with your cooking, the kitchen can

be one of the most challenging of places for artistic creativity," she said during an interview.

"When I cook for my family, I rarely repeat spices in the same recipe. Each old recipe can thus become a new one, and joking with my family I often suggest, 'Let's give a name to it,'" she said with a smile.

Many of the dishes Mrs. Chanda prepares are Indian dishes. Valuing the culture and customs of her native land, she finds that preparing Indian food is one means of preserving India's culture in her home. "My husband and children like Indian dishes," she noted, adding that Indian food is really not difficult to

prepare since many Eastern spices are available in oriental food shops here in Lubbock and that even without special Indian spices, garlic and onion suffice for flavoring in many Indian recipes.

Not only does Mrs. Chanda prepare a variety of Indian dishes, but in order to broaden the taste experiences of Babi who is 16 years old and Semi who is 8 years old (the couple's children), Mrs. Chanda prepares a variety of meals representative of other countries of the world as well.

"Tolerance is one of the virtues engrained in India's culture," she said reflectively, "and appreciating different foods of the world is one way of engendering that quality in our children."

In further discussing her homeland (which Mrs. Chanda admits missing though she enjoys her life in America), restraint is another virtue she mentioned that she seeks to practice and teach her children. "Knowing when to speak and when to be silent," she said is important in the Indian way of life.

Such virtues as tolerance and restraint are taught Indian children primarily in the home, according to Mrs. Chanda, and are learned especially from grandparents who are revered and honored, and, according to custom, live in the homes of their children when no longer able to live alone.

Although India is still plagued by problems of poverty and illiteracy, Mrs. Chanda has great hopes for India's future — and great respect for its history. As one of the world's oldest civilizations, she said, it has much to offer the modern world. "I am proud of my heritage," she said, "and feeling somewhat like an ambassador for my country, I try to represent it honorably and openly."

The "tempeura," an Indian stringed musical instrument, is one way in which Mrs. Chanda enjoys sharing her country with America. Frequently she entertains guests by singing Indian folk songs and playing the tempeura.

Often, too, Mrs. Chanda with her husband invites guests over for home-cooked Indian meals, and numerous furnishings which the Chandas brought to America from India make so distant a country seem all the nearer. The Chandas' ornately carved coffee table of teakwood and the mounted stone statue salvaged from a Hindu temple when the Moslems invaded India thousands of years ago — these, for example, give a distinctive "flavor" to their home reminiscent of the far away land of India.

Needless to say, the Indian dishes Mrs. Chanda serves on such occasions bring India nearer as well. Following are recipes for a variety of "samosas" (Indian before-dinner appetizers) which Mrs. Chanda offers Update readers.

Samosas, she explained in sharing the recipes below, are prepared in two parts. There is first a vegetable or meat mixture to be cooked, and second, there is a dough to be made and shaped in triangular-like bags, then stuffed with portions of the vegetable or meat mixture, and deep-fried before serving.

SHRIMP SAMOSA
1 lb. shelled, clean shrimp
½ onion, grated

Pinch of fresh ginger, or ground ginger
¼ tsp. turmeric
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. flaked coconut
½ tsp. ground mustard
2 tbsp. cooking oil
1 bay leaf
¼ cup water
Pour oil into a pan on the stove set at high heat. Add bay leaf, ginger and onion. Fry the ingredients until brown. Add shrimp. Cook two minutes on high heat. Add the remaining ingredients. Turn stove heat on low and cook the mixture until the shrimp are done. Then turn the heat on high and cook the mixture until the ingredients are dry and without moisture.

GROUND MEAT SAMOSA

1 lb. ground meat
½ onion grated
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. fresh, or ground ginger
Pinch of sugar
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tsp. oil
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. water
Pinch of cardamom
Pinch of cinnamon
Pinch of cloves
2 tsp. raisins
2 tsp. nut topping
using either pecans
almonds or peanuts
¼ cup water

Mix meat with ¼ cup water and cook over medium heat. Stir and when meat is done, drain fat from meat. Return meat to stove and add all ingredients, except for 2 tablespoons of water. Cook 2 to 3 minutes over high heat. Add 2 tablespoons of water. Turn heat to medium and cook mixture for several minutes until ingredients are dry.

POTATO SAMOSA

½ cup water
5 boiled potatoes, cut in small pieces
3 tsp. oil
1 tsp. turmeric
½ tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar
2 tsp. raisins
2 tsp. nut topping
(use peanuts, pecans, or almonds)
1 tsp. ground cumin
Heat oil in pan. Add cumin. Then add potatoes and remaining ingredients. Cook 3 minutes over medium heat. Add more salt if needed.

DOUGH SAMOSA

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
4-6 tsp. cooking oil
Water
Mix ingredients with only an amount of water which will give the dough the consistency of pie dough. From dough form small balls of dough, about 1 inch in diameter. Roll balls out to thin circles, approximately 6 inches in diameter. Cut circles in half and fold each half circle again so circles are in fourths. Join two circles which are in fourths together, forming a shape resembling a small cup or bag. Insert portions of the meat or vegetable samosa prepared inside of each dough bag or cup. Close the top of the bag or cup with flour mixture, which is a paste made by mixing 1 tablespoon of flour and 1 tablespoon of water together.

Deep fry the samosas in 1 to 2 inches of hot oil, cooking until brown. Serve hot.

(Note: In forming the balls of dough samosas, the balls may also be formed in this manner: From dough samosa make balls ½ inch in diameter. Cut a 3 by 3 inch square from balls. Put samosa mixture in the center of each square and fold the edges of the squares up. Cover top with flour paste and deep fry according to above directions.)



Rummage sale

Lubbock Christian College will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rummage sale is being held to raise money to restore the Arnett House. The house, given to LCC in 1974, will be used as a meeting place and workshop. Preparing for the sale are Mrs. Joe Vandelhoof, Mrs. Vernon Bohner and Mrs. Harvie Pruitt.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

engagements

Carole Crum and Ron Roberts plan to be married June 3 at First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Roberts.

Cindy Branham and Wayne Dickson plan to be married March 23 at Southside Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Finis J. Branham and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dickson of Cross Plains.

Linda Todd and Richard Bruse plan to be married May 20 at Woodway First United Methodist Church in Waco. Par-

ents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Todd of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bruse of Amarillo.

Theresa Davis and Curtis Howell plan to be married April 22 at First United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell.

Janie H. Galindo and Ruben Rodriguez plan to be married June 17 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Galindo and Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Rodriguez.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster were married Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Webster is the former Lea Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Mimms were married Saturday at Woodrow Baptist Church. Mrs. Mimms is the former Janet Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Russell Jr. were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Russell is the former Rhonda LeRoux.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jones were married Friday at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Linda Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redden were married Friday in the home of the bride's parents in Fort Worth. Mrs. Redden is the former Shannon Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in Wolforth. Mrs. Franklin is the former Tracy Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Wooten were married Saturday at First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Wooten is the former Denise Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moreland were married Friday at the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Moreland is the former Robin Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fullerton were married Saturday at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Fullerton is the former Kay Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bolles were married Friday at Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Bolles is the former Tammy Ramsey.



A musical gourd

Larger than a violin or guitar, but similar in being a stringed instrument, Mrs. Kamal Chanda, a native of India now a Lubbock resident, plays the "tempeura," an instrument popular in India. The base of the instrument is made from a type of gourd found in India and is decorated with ivory. Mrs. Chanda enjoys singing and playing the instrument for friends and finds it entertaining that guests most enjoy folk songs of India which she sings while playing the tempeura.

Update Photo NORM TINDELL



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Greek Peek planners

Greek Peek, an information forum to acquaint high school seniors with college sororities, will be held March 12, at 2 p.m. Making plans for the event are Pam Curry, Sherri Snipes, Mrs. Jeal Thorpe and Mrs. Craig Adams, members of the Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic.

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Rat Terrier, Westie, Boston Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Poodle, German Shepherd, Shih Tzu, Chow, American Eskimo, Samoyed, Pomeranian, Keeshond.

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How to Win At The Losing Game

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The Diet Center Way!!

PERHAPS THE MOST unusual aspect of the Diet Center's approach to attacking extra pounds is that "every single person who comes through our doors is treated as an individual."

Since its inception in 1970, Diet Center has avoided the group therapy approach, preferring instead to offer each client personal, private counseling and support.

What we offer dieters in the program is the knowledge that through the thick and thin of their weight reducing period they have a friend — who understands.

Another important reason for the success of Diet Center now incorporated with centers in the U.S. and Canada is the quick results of the Program!

While other reducing plans may set one or two pounds as average weekly losses, Diet Center averages three and one half pounds per week. A conservative estimate of weight loss is between 18 and 30 lb. No crash starvation techniques are utilized nor are drugs or shots used to achieve the losses.

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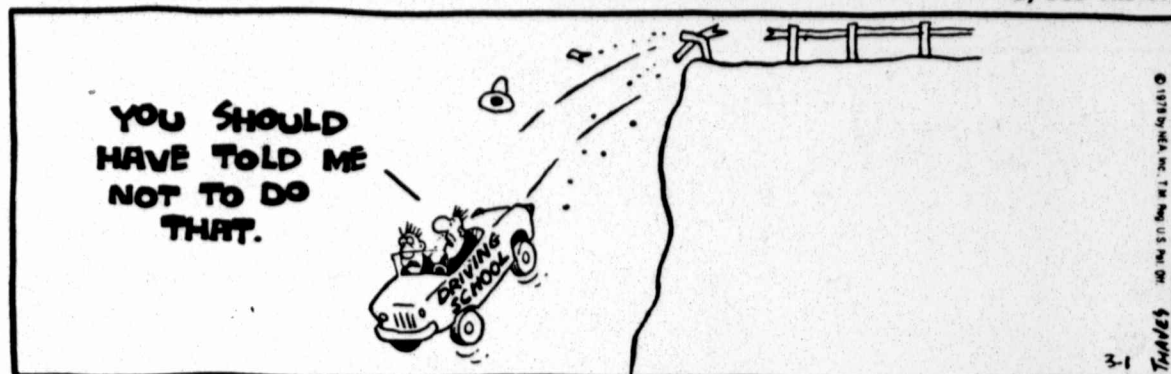
This is the first service of this kind to be offered in this area, one that is within the reach of the average pocket book and is successful for anyone who is serious about losing weight.

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by Bob Thaves



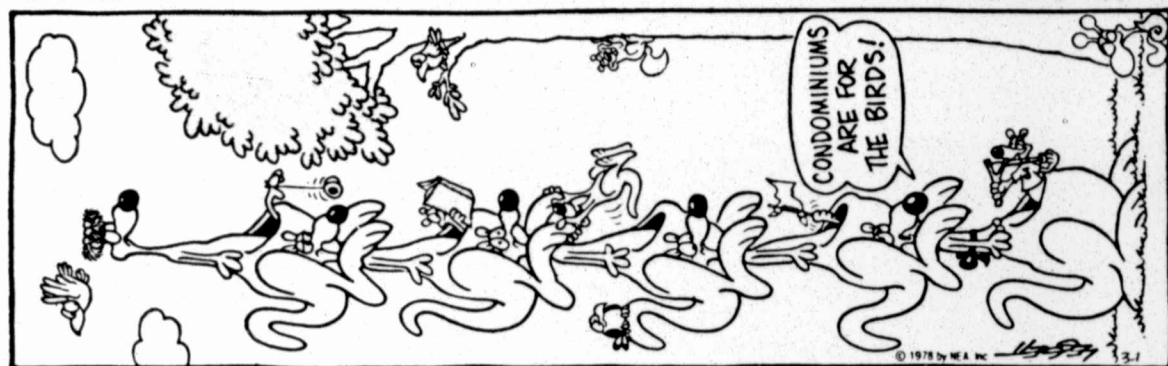
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Varmeer

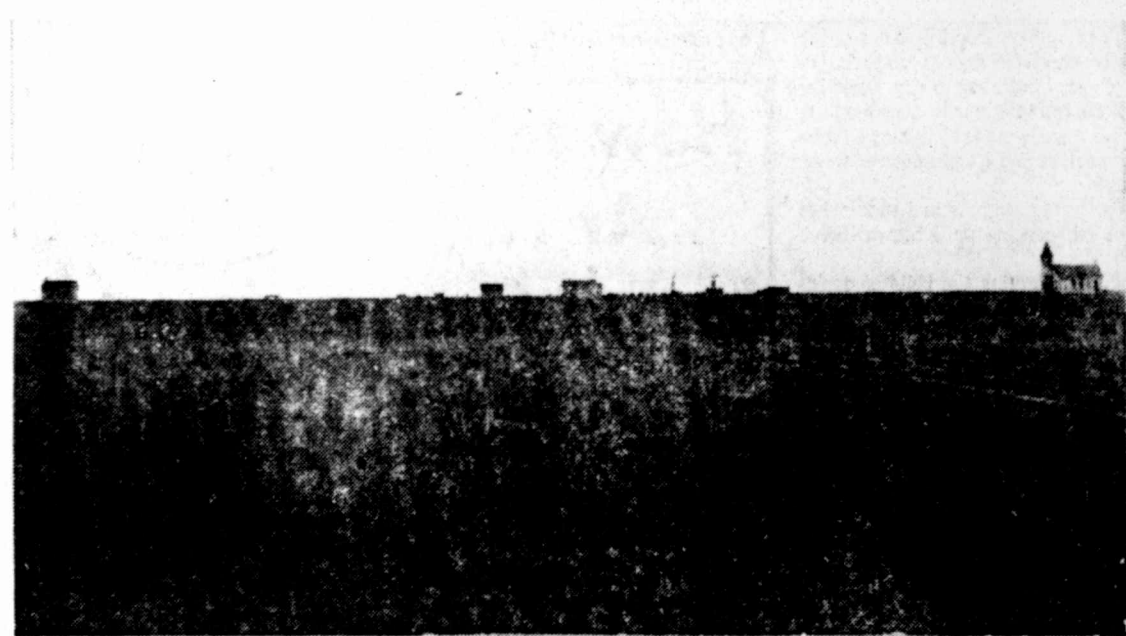


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



looking back



MARCH 1, 1958: 24 Die as School Bus Plunges Into Kentucky River: A school bus in Prestonberg, Ky., plunged into the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy River, trapping and killing the bus driver and 23 children. Three of the students escaped through the emergency door in back of the bus, before the vehicle sank.

In other news: A 17-year-old high school youth was released here on \$1,500 bond. The youth had passed 21 checks to local merchants amounting to \$351. The boy was caught when he made calls in a woman's voice checking on the warrant for his arrest.

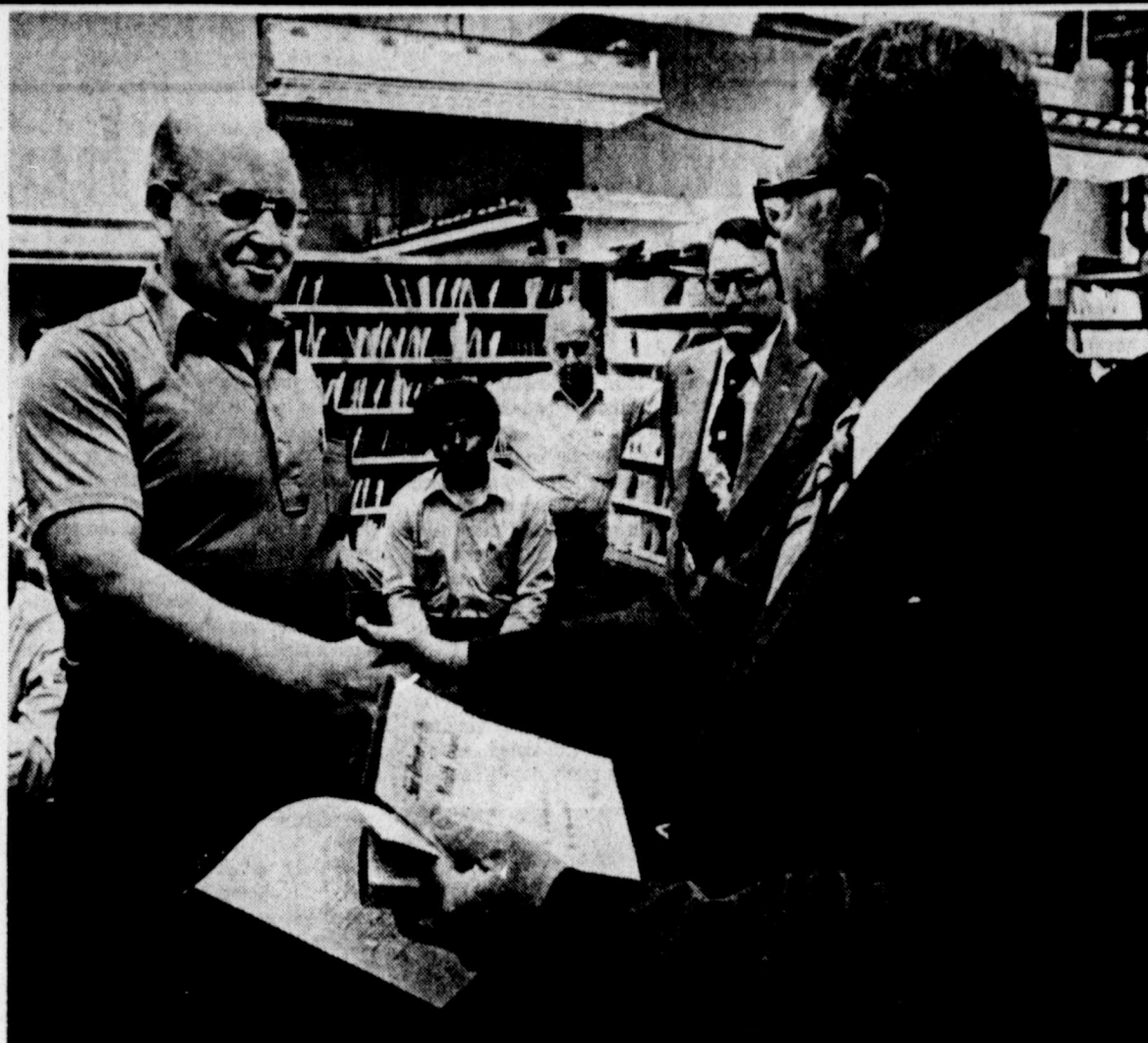
MARCH 1, 1968: Riot Threat Warning Issued: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported that the government needed to take stronger action toward preventing large-scale riots. The action would require a large amount of funds.

In other news: More than 5,000 teachers, school administrators, staff members and employees met in Lubbock from 17 counties for the annual District XIII Texas State Teachers Association meeting.



From the past

An old, old photograph owned by Bryan Dillard of Lubbock, at top, shows Lubbock's skyline from the prairie, looking southwest. The larger building at left is a school house and the larger one at right is a church. Above, an old postcard, property of W.J. "Bill" Klattenhoff of Slaton, depicts the first cotton gin at Lubbock.



Rural driver of the month

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Ernest O. Ballard, rural delivery carrier for Rt. 7, Lubbock, was presented the "Driver of the Month" award for rural drivers in January 1978 by United States Post Office sectional director Elmer J. Reed recently. Post office safety supervisor Harry Eastus and

other postal employees look on. Postal authorities report that Ballard has over 30 years' experience, and that his route includes 483 boxes, 342 stops and a high volume of traffic with hazardous exposure over a 56-mile trek each day.

THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License

WINNER

\$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here

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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

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By Jim W
Update P

It's a
feet
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by the R
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Keep

...a long way to the top



Being short has its 'big' advantages

By Jim Watkins
Update Picture Editor

It's a long way to the top...the top of almost anything, when you're only 5 feet 3 inches short. But then again, its not always necessary to get to the top. It seems a lot of my diminutive colleagues have been quite disturbed by the Randy Newman song, "Short People." The tall people also have their disadvantages, but I feel no animosity toward them...mostly sympathy.

Tall people always seem the likely choice to clean the dusty ceiling vents, or to get something off the top kitchen shelf only to be caught by a mouse trap. A reporter and I once did a story on spelunking. Crawling about through small cave passages and constantly bumping my head on the roof was a new experience, enhanced only by the difficulty my much taller friend was having.

FOLLOWING A CAREER in photojournalism has presented some unexpected difficulties being short. I can personally assure you that every photo lab at every newspaper in the country was designed by someone at least 6 feet 5 inches.

I have made several modifications in the A-J darkroom since coming here, but there is still one light switch so high that I have to use a ruler to reach it!

To see me covering a crowded press conference greatly resembles a scene from "Land of the Giants." But a CBS correspondent, who often chided me about being short, soon discovered its advantages.

While with United Press International, I was assigned to cover the death of an important political figure. His body was to lay in state in the Rotunda of the Capital, with the press covering the event from the balcony. I arrived late and the only position left to get pictures was in front of a light stand.

The police came through to remove everyone during a crucial picture situation. As the CBS man was being herded out he insisted that I also be removed, pointing in my direction. The policeman looked, could not see my small figure for the monstrous light stands, and ushered CBS out leaving UPI with an exclusive scoop.

Of course no matter how good the picture, someone is still going to get in a jab about your shortness.

SEVERAL YEARS BACK A good friend was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives. When he saw me there covering the Legislature, he called for a "Point of Personal Privilege" to introduce me. After the usual amities he climaxed the introduction by saying, "The world's tallest midget, Jim Watkins!" From that one simple crack, I got more help and cooperation from the members I was covering than any other newsman on the floor.

There are some highlights to being small no matter what business you've undertaken:

1. You can buy your clothes in the boy's department, it's much cheaper there.
2. You're not self-conscious in a crowd, you can't be seen.
3. Going under a fence is never a problem.
4. Ocean cruises have small bunks, you always fit.
5. In a crowded car you get to sit on someone's lap, rather than being crushed.
6. As a kid, I was always pampered by the older girls. They always seemed to think, "Isn't he cute," etc.

NATURALLY THERE ARE PROBLEMS: At a teller's window in a bank you have to stand on tiptoe. Its always difficult to find a bowling ball you can pick up, much less throw. And you always seem to get carded when going out for a drink.

Once while visiting a friend my aid was enlisted to help clean out a garbage disposal...I was the only one small enough to get to it. But my friend glared through this bruise my ego by saying, "After all, did you ever know a little kid that couldn't get to the cookie jar hidden on the top shelf!"

Probably the worst thing about the "Short People" song was the morning my roommate awakened me at 6 a.m., radio blaring at top volume, so I could hear the song.

Part of the lyrics say, "You've got to pick them up just to say 'Hello.'" But that wouldn't be so bad, maybe it would be a cute girl!



Keep it short

Enjoying the view from unaccustomed heights in the top photo, Update Travel Editor Ted Simon, left, and Photo Editor Jim Watkins, right, entertain Gail Spivey, director of the consumer information department for Pioneer Natural Gas. However, the bottom photo shows what people with "little baby legs," as the lyrics to

Randy Newman's controversial rock song "Short People" have to do sometimes to get noticed. And if you're tempted to "pick them up to say hello," they both promise to punch you in the nose. Mainly, because if they're on the ground they'd have to punch you in the knee.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER

Short people become heart of nation's social consciousness

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Maybe they had a short fuse as well. What else could explain the behavior of the crowd that streamed into a "Short Persons" convention in San Antonio earlier this year?

Members of the group hardly had pressed on their "Hello, my name is..." tags when a bespectacled, Randy Newman effigy — ablaze with flame — was hoisted high above their midst.

The pop singer's detractors said springy-headed Newman had stepped on their ("little baby") toes when he penned "Short People."

Maybe. But the long and...er...short of it is clear:

For now, "shorties" have displaced blacks, browns, farmers and battered husbands at the heart of the nation's social consciousness. And Newman's to blame — or thank.

THERE'S EVEN STATUS in being short in America these days. Writing in Newsweek magazine's "My Turn" column last week, Beth Luey of Tempe, Ariz., proudly proclaimed her height at 4-feet-11½ inches.

Frankly, this reporter always considered himself a card-carrying member of the Lilliputian world. After all, I have a valid driver's license that correctly lists my

'Women think I'm harmless...'

height at 5-feet-8 inches. Simple arithmetic tells me I'm a full four inches shy of every Texan male's inalienable right.

So it was with some consternation that I accepted the assignment to "go out and interview some short people."

I might have begun with myself except for the weird looks one gets when he questions himself in public.

In truth, I was beginning to doubt my own shortness, anyway.

I had listened to the following Newman refrain and found my usually friable ego intact.

"They got little baby legs
And they stand so low
You got to pick 'em up
Just to say hello

Don't want no short people 'round here"

Really. Those words didn't faze me one whit. I even gave the "beat" a 96 without a moment's hesitation.

I FOUND MY SHORTEE candidates close by. Ted Simon, Update travel editor, was first. (Simon is 5-feet even).

He quickly came to the point.

"Napoleon was a short person and he nearly ruled the world," Simon said before I could get a word in.

A positive man with a happy outlook, Simon wasn't about to be negative about his height.

"Hey, I used to have a Triumph TR-3 (a small sports car) and I could sleep in it," he said proudly. As I recalled a TR-3 has about as much extra space as the Gemini space capsule's exercise area.

Simon revealed that he found kindred spirit with tiny, Peruvian head hunters last year when he stood shoulder-to-shoulder in a rain forest with them to have his picture taken.

And besides, Simon said, most folks feel protective toward him. He added stily, "Women think I'm harmless."

"I WOULD'VE BEEN JUST fine as a jockey," he continued matter-of-factly. "Except that I'm not comfortable around horses." (Therein, he recounted an unpleasant experience with a headstrong equine.)

At this stage of the interview, I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever get a negative, "short" comment out of Simon.

"Well, I do have trouble looking at someone eye to eye," he confessed under pressure.

And, he allowed, "I try to buy all my clothes on sale because they all have to be altered and after that's done they cost the same as the regular retail price."

"I got tired of shopping in 'tiny tots.' All those ruffles and bows and Pooh bears they put on your shirts..."

THE MEMORIES BEGAN TO flood back.

"I used to drive 'em crazy back in elementary school. My feet never used to touch the floor when I would sit in my desk and I would swing them all the time," he recalled.

And Simon said people often look askance when he tells them his hometown is Lubbock. "They expect everybody from Lubbock to be 6-feet-2."

"The state might not want me traveling outside its borders," he said with a twinkling eye.

"You know, I've never seen a parade," he said candidly. "And I miss more information because our newspaper office memos are tacked up at (managing editor) Burle Pettit's (over 6-foot tall) eye level."

But Simon's merely pulling my own "little baby legs." He deals quite comfortably with his height and says he never really thinks of himself as being short.

"I've always associated with larger people," he adds.

JIM WATKINS, UPDATE picture editor, is 5-feet-3 and he, like Simon, is conspicuous by his lack of height.

But, "shorties" take note. Watkins once "scooped" CBS legal correspondent Fred Graham after newsmen were asked to clear an area. The diminutive Watkins, standing in the "Land of the Giants," went unnoticed.

Like most of us shorties, Watkins has a sense of humor about it all.

A year ago, he consented to model as the A-J's leprechaun in a memorable St. Patrick's Day front-page photograph.

I submit that there are few among us who would allow themselves to be clothed in a green leotard, with bells on their toes and topped off by a feathered

'I got tired of shopping in 'tiny tots.' All those ruffles and bows and Pooh bears they put on your shirts...'

cap. But more impressively, Watkins ventured out on a tree's long bough and posed just to make everyone else's St. Pat's Day a little happier.

It was above and beyond the call.

I PERSONALLY BELIEVE THE world would be worse for wont of shorties. And Beth Luey may be right. The day of the shorty is coming.

"In a world of plenty, tallness is no problem," she wrote. "It matters not that tall people consume more food, take up more space, drink more water, require more fabric and leather to clothe themselves, demand greater amounts of construction material to accommodate their mass and burn up excessive amounts of fuel to transport their greater weight. But in an economy of scarcity, we must take a harder line," she said, tongue-in-cheek.

"When small is beautiful and less is more, nature will single out us small people and make sure we grow (numerically) apace. People will start taking pride in the fact that their children are shorter than they are. Aunts will exclaim, 'How small Johnny is staying!'"

"Before long, tall people will be taking such defensive lines as 'Good things come in large packages.' It will not happen tomorrow, but it will happen," she writes. "Short people are the wavelet of the future."

Tony Baretta couldn't have said it better.

(Note: Tall editors deliberately allocated too much space for this 'short' story)

sports



Medal winner

James M. Reynolds of Lubbock is shown speeding down the slopes at Red River, where he won the third-place bronze medal in the Red River Nastar race last weekend. The Nastar competition is a bi-weekly event for recreational skiers.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

A SPECIAL DEDICATION will highlight Saturday's opening ceremonies at the annual Lubbock Women's Bowling Association's City Tournament, which will be held at Lubbock Bowl.

C. Dayle Vannoy, incoming president of the American Bowling Congress, will be special guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies.

Also, LWBA president Georgia Biggs will present state and national awards to Pat Turner (279 game), Fritz Selasky (277 game), Eva Smith (670 series), Margaret Savage (266-686) and Mary McElwee (680 series).

Plus, the LBWA's 1977 Award Honorees—Hall of Fame inductee Herbie Vannoy, Bowler of the Year Margie Flowers, Bowling's Best Friends Mary Lee Galey and Jan Meneley and Golden Age Bowler Mrs. A. B. Woods—will also be recognized. Mrs. Woods will roll out the first official ball of the 1978 Tournament.

JAMES BRYAN'S 665 series, accomplished in 213-216-236 fashion and bettering his 176 average by 137 pins, was the best series in the city last week.

Other Oakwood Lanes keglers topping the 600 plateau include Glenn Mann (229-226-648), Bill Steward (235-216-638) which topped his 174 norm by 116 pins), Ronnie Smith (223-218-638), Bobby Betts (222-233-636 which was 168 pins over his 156 norm), Joe Carlisle (201-232-631), Trenchard Flewellen (235-237-629), Charlie Dunn (242-627 which was 132 pins over his 165 average), Steven Scott (249-614 which was

119 pins over his 165 norm), Benny Bennett (232-204-614), Jerry Weems (234-613), James Crump (205-215-612), Jimmy Snook (212-211-612), Sid Babbitt (211-204-611 which was 101 pins over his 170 average), Jan Chandler (221-238-618 which was 159 pins over her 153 average), Bill Blanton (213-204-611), John Brandt (245-610), Phil Bentley (208-222-609 which was 130 pins over his 159 norm), Zebbie Lethridge 212-213-607, Ernest Berryhill (202-224-604 which was 100 pins over his 168 average), Bob Kosenbrook (230-204-603), E. A. Christensen (223-602) Eldie Sheffel (201-202-602) and Terry Weimer (220-601 which was 127 pins over his 158 average).

Those just missing the elite group include Al Busbice (232-599), Jerry Weems (246-598), Lou Clark (202-224-597), Ray Williams (210-204-595), Sue Burns (242-591) and Richard Matthews (201-209-591).

Joe Mins went 163 pins over his 140 average with a 211-583. Others faring extremely well include Paul Butler (126 over his 153 norm with a 223-585), Mims again (202-202-577 which topped his 153 average in that league by 121 pins), Clem Babbitt (118 pins over his 152 norm with a 213-574), Joe Ater (117 pins over his 156 average with a 205-585), Faynell Connell 117 pins over his 133 norm with a 187-516), Jim Blingsly 111 pins over his 158 norm with a 203-585), Thelma Perkins (109 pins over her 144 average with a 222-541), Dani Strange (104 pins over her 154 norm with a 192-568) and W. J. Grimes (102 pins over his 162 average with a 232-588).

Margaret Wallace rolled a 179 tripartite. Stan Bilsland had a 223-586, Margaret Savage 227-573, Margie Doss 220-

Raiders journey to Houston

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

For a change, Geoff Huston broke into a grin. Huston, the Raiders' 6-1 guard from Brooklyn, has played the game for three seasons now, and seldom has his expression changed from that of the normal. Even in the most crucial situations, the expression never changes.

But, Saturday afternoon, following the Raiders' 85-78 win over Texas A&M, Huston let loose with the grin. But, it was not out of place, as the Raiders were a grinning lot, following the win.

What it had done was qualify Texas Tech for the Southwest Conference tournament, beginning Thursday night in The Summit Arena in Houston.

And, already, the tournament appears to be a sellout.

Tech, by whipping the Aggies, will play the University of Houston about 9:15 p.m. Thursday. In the opening game, Arkansas, the conference co-champion and an 84-42 winner over TCU Saturday night, will take on SMU at 7 p.m.

SMU qualified by upsetting Baylor 73-68, and Houston chopped down Rice 108-67.

HUSTON HAD GOTTEN 21 points against the Aggies, and this had to help change his expression. He had gotten 14 of the points in the first half, figuratively carrying the Raiders as the Aggies threatened to grab a lead Tech couldn't overcome.

"After I hit a couple of shots," said Huston, returning to his usual stoical expression. "I knew then I had my rhythm. But, I had to score, because they were trying to take the inside game away from Russell."

"They way they were playing, I was getting a lot of good penetration."

Once the Aggies realized they couldn't take that inside game away from Mike Russell and moved out on Huston, the others found openings in the defense. Russell finished with 24 points, and the Raiders' other senior, Mike Edwards, wound up his career in Lubbock Coliseum with 17 points, the most he has scored in a game in his four-year stay at Tech.

EDWARDS DISPLAYED A BIG GRIN, too, reflecting Huston's emotions.

"We were flat for a while, but we got to playing better," Edwards said.

Edwards and Russell came out of the game individually, to the standing ovations of the meager crowd of 3,119.

Edwards, recruited out of El Paso Burges, lettered as a sophomore, then was a starter for his final two seasons. His forte was defense, but he has scored 257 points this season, just short of 10 points a game.

He started at forward last season, but he has spent most of this season at guard.

Russell, however, has been the Raiders' leading offensive performer for two seasons, and he now stands as the school's second-leading scorer of all time. With Saturday's 24 points, he has now dropped in 1511 points, second only to Rick Bullock's three-year total of 1745.

How many more games the Raiders play this season will depend on how many they win. From here on, it's win or go home. The two winners Thursday will tangle Friday night, with that survivor taking on Texas Saturday night for the tournament championship and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Texas and Arkansas shared the conference crown but Texas drew the bye via the conference format for breaking ties.

Season ends too soon to suit the Plainsmen

The season might have ended last weekend, anyway, but Monterey found the end all too soon in the bidistrict round at Canyon's West Texas State field-house.

Seeking their 20th win of the season, the Plainsmen hit one of their first nine

shots, fell behind 20-2 in the first 10 minutes but bounced back and almost beat Amarillo High. The word, almost, tells you the season ended too soon to suit the Plainsmen. The taller and quicker Sandies prevailed 54-48.

"We got behind so far at first," moaned MHS coach Joe Michalka, the coach of the year in District 4-AAAA. "The kids came back and played real well but we started out so tight and some of the juniors just never loosened up."

Monterey battled back to within four points (44-40) late in the third quarter but MHS constantly faced a vital problem of stopping 6-7 post Victor Mitchell of Amarillo. The Sandie center scored 20 points and dominated the backboards at both ends of the court. Mitchell had blocked six shots in the earlier meeting this season which Amarillo captured 47-41.

Amarillo's season ended one game later, 60-57 to Fort Worth Dunbar. And the Fort Worth boys lost one game after that, 76-74 to Abilene High in the regional finals. That's the way high school basketball is played in late February and early March — one loss and it's all over.

That is, if a team is fortunate enough to compete for playoff honors. While Monterey streaked through its district with an 8-0 record, Lubbock High and Coronado weren't quite as fortunate. The Mustang and Western seasons ended in mid-February with disappointing 10-18 and 5-22 records respectively.

Coronado figured to contend for the title and started playing its finest ball as district season began.

David Davidson of MHS earned the 4-AAAA most valuable player honors.

568, Gypsie Farnall 202-203-558, Jerry Taylor 243-554 and Freddie Hogan 243-524.

DOUG GRILLER PACED Lubbock Bowl's keglers with a 241-643 effort. The only other 600 was James Bryan's 223-606, although Naomi Lemons (212-599), Red Johnson (220-596) and Burtis Stokes (212-595) which was 145 pins above his 150 average) just missed the elite group.

Patty Smith had a 232-795 four-game series, with Mary Lee Galey posting a 721, Vicki Jo Johnston 711 and Nancy Garcia 707.

John Witt had a 211-587, Jan Bacon 203-578, Tat Hayden 201-574, Don Wren 205-574, Raul Rocha 212-572, Mary Lee Galey 202-572 plus a 226-549, Mary Havens (204) and Dale Havens (210) 569s, John Burns 212-567, Richard Marshall (211) and Jesse Valerio (203) 563s, Don Akins 201-562, Chris Baker (210) and Faye Gray (219) 561s, Wanda Welch 214-559, Joe Garcia 226-555, Floyd Lebow (206) and Velma Lethridge (222) 554s, Bobbie Boyd 203-553, Mike Burns (207) and Mary Kirby (212) 550s.

Denise Wright went 120 pins over her 134 average with a 201-522. Jack Courtney posed a 233, Wayne Liles 224, Pete Valerio 223, Jim Williams 222, Danny Marmolesjo 220, James Stevens 218, Charles Lemons 217, Andy Anderson and Shirley Odum 212s, Pete Prieto 211, Leon Minter 210, Tommy Berryhill 211, Robbie Sexton 205, Anita Flores 202, Lou Clark and Pearl Shelton 201s and Rosa Johnson 200.

Cheryl Smith (207) and Jesse Valerio (650) won Bowler of the week honors. Recent King and Queens of the Mountain include: Bantams — Matthew Elk-

ins, Shannon Skief, Marcy Anderson and Shannon Lewis. Juniors: Derrell Wilkinson, Kenneth Elkins, Tonya Anderson and Glennette Shreve.

GLENN WEBB'S 212-237-635 headed Imperial Lanes' list. Parke Neill (230-606), Al DeForrest (223-222-612) and Ronnie Clark (206-211-607) recorded the only other 600s.

Glynda Reed had a 230, Buddy Jobe, Herman West and Julia Dworaczky (her first 200) posted 225s, Al Solonen 221, Bill Richardson 220, John Conn 218, Johnnie Gower 217, Danny Lara, Ted Meneley and Jodie Snook 216s, Hugh Hildebrand 215, Cliff Holloway, John Tetley, Margaret Bush and Don Love 214s, Archie Whitaker 213, Olan Hogan 212, Don Wilson and Jay Bell 211s, Milton Gibbs 210, George Johnson 209, Webb another 208, Leon Minter, Terry White, Woody Schroyer, Sherry West and Ed Wishmeyer 206s, Debbie Salinas her first 200, a 205, Walter Bumpass 201-204, Jim Pennington, Lupe DeLeon, Jimmie Snook, Minter, Andy Loke, Polly Brosch and Bill Pool 204s, Bobby Shelton, James Snook, Tricia Young, Jim Baker and T. A. Christman 203s, Shelton, Bob Rosenbrook, Mike Odum, Rick Brinson and Mary McElwee 202s, Ted Meneley, Max Nash, Jimmy Taylor, Red Rivers, Archie Whitaker and Ben Jaars 201s and 200s by Jody Roye, Mike Mele, Ed Beyer, Sherry Burgess, Jerry Watson, Bill McGuire and Joe Shaffer.

MEN'S TOP GAMES
1. (tie) Tony Salcano (L) 279
1. (tie) Bob Redford (O) 279
1. (tie) Scooter Johnson (O) 279
1. (tie) David Nelson (O) 278
5. Ronnie Clark (11) 278
4. Donnie Dyer (O) 277
7. Bruce Jobe (O) 274

8. (tie) Wayne Jones (1) 268
8. (tie) John Richey (L) 268
8. (tie) John Burns (L) 268

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES
1. Pat Turner (L) 278
2. Fritz Selasky (O) 277
3. Sue West (11) 267
4. Margaret Savage (O) 266
5. Donnie Davis (O) 262
6. (tie) Dot Gordon (O) 257
6. (tie) Freddie Hogan (1) 257
8. (tie) Carla Landrum (O) 256
8. (tie) Ann Beasinger (O) 256
10. Bobbie Boyd (L) 253

JEN'S TOP SERIES
1. John Burns (L) 741
2. Rob Willoughby (O) 702
3. Bruce Jobe (O) 691
4. (tie) Rob Willoughby (O) 691
4. (tie) Jerry Cooper (L) 691
6. Benny Bennett (O) 687
6. (tie) Glenn Mann (O) 685
7. (tie) Ann Nelson (O) 685
9. (tie) Coy Wakefield (O) 684
9. (tie) Ray Miller (O) 684

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES
1. Margaret Savage (O) 686
2. Mary McElwee (1) 680
3. Eva Smith (O) 670
4. Dot Gordon (O) 656
5. Mary Lee Galey (L) 652
6. Pearl Shelton (11) 643
7. Mark Kirby (L) 641
8. (tie) Mary McElwee (1) 632
8. (tie) Pat Turner (L) 632
10. Bobbie Boyd (L) 629
(1) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes

bowling standings

LUBBOCK BOWL		IMPERIAL LANES		OAKWOOD LANES	
1. Fondy 35	13	1. Team No. 8 53	31	1. Team No. 7 11	5
2. Adams 31	17	2. Team No. 3 50	34	1. Team No. 5 11	5
Employees 80 66	14	Pinchoppers 54	30	Daniell Gins 45	27
1. Graham's 66	20 1/2	1. Dr. Pepper 54	31	2. Tom's Tree Place 42	28
2. VFW 59 1/2	22 1/2	2. House of Pets 53	31	Oakwoods 40	28
Monday Mixed 32 1/2	27	Happy Timers 53	25	1. Levelland Farm Bureau 67 1/2	28 1/2
our M 59 1/2	27	1. Bold Folks 55	25	2. Kirby 66 1/2	29 1/2
1. Bryan Construction 55	27	2. Skief & Co. 55	30	1. Levelland Farm Bureau 67 1/2	28 1/2
Ladies Southerners 37	27	Nite Outs 54	25	2. Kirby 66 1/2	29 1/2
1. Lubbock Speed Bowl 41 1/2	22 1/2	1. Service & Products 66	22	Newcomers 40	28
2. City Fishes 58	26	2. The Fullhouse 57	21	1. Carl Sanders Century 21 55 1/2	28 1/2
Mens Employees Life 22 1/2	26	TGIF 57	21	2. Nabisco 52 1/2	31 1/2
1. B&F Appliance 61	27	1. High Flight 58	26	Gedebauts 40	28
2. Anderson Agency 57	31	2. Conley's Carpet Service 51 1/2	32 1/2	1. Deal's Machine Shop 61 1/2	30 1/2
Mamselle 34 1/2	31	Imperial Trio 47	21	2. Oakwood Lounge 59	33
1. Boyd's Cabinets 58 1/2	34 1/2	1. Gibson Plumbing 47	21	1. Ropes Co-Op 53	35
2. Gosnell Body Shop 55	37	2. Team No. 16 58 1/2	26 1/2	2. Mackey's Manganese 49 1/2	38 1/2
Businesswomen 17 1/2	37	Never on Sunday 58 1/2	17 1/2	Caprock Ball & Chain 58	26
1. Parkway Cleaning Service 65	31	2. Venture Foods 53	23	1. G. E. Sparks 58	26
2. John's Janitor Service 58	34	Sundowners 57	27	2. Randolph Mfg. 54	30
Tuesday Tumblers 40	36	1. Hi-Plains Oxygen 57	27	Late Lassies 40	29
1. Puzzle Palace 60	39	2. Lubbock Impement 55 1/2	28 1/2	1. Scalfies Poodle Salon 45 1/2	22 1/2
2. Slaton Co-Op 57	39	Early Birds 40	34	2. Mark Burris Exson 44 1/2	23 1/2
First Baptist Church 28	34	1. Hi-Plains Oxygen 57	27	Oakers 40	29
1. Ray 64	34	2. S-Point Beauty Salon 52	32	1. Modern Marine 61 1/2	26 1/2
2. Anderson 58	34	Jades 47	32	2. Cal Maine Foods 60	28
34-F Ladies Scratch 88	32	1. Steamatic 62 1/2	26	Southwest Thunderbird 63 1/2	28 1/2
1. Johnson House Restaurant 88	32	2. Luskey's 59	29	1. Mid-Con 63 1/2	28 1/2
2. Robertson Cigarette Service 70	50	Litton 58	22	2. O&L Masonry 59	29
Mens Continental 16 1/2	28 1/2	1. Team No. 7 58	22	1. Team No. 9 52	32
1. Praters 83 1/2	28 1/2	2. Team No. 8 50	30	2. Dub's Plumbing 51	33
2. Associates 71 1/2	34 1/2	Plainsmen 65	31	Top Of The Plains 63	29
1. Goddard Shell 65 1/2	34 1/2	1. Webb Auto Supply 62 1/2	33 1/2	1. Flewellen Cotton Co. 63	29
2. City Tile 63 1/2	34 1/2	2. Hwy. 87 Steam & Massage 62 1/2	33 1/2	2. Walter's Automotive 61 1/2	30 1/2
Last Chance 40	32	Mr. & Ms. Zip 54 1/2	37 1/2	Lamplighters 60 1/2	33
1. Andrews 54 1/2	37 1/2	1. Don's Brake Shop 54 1/2	37 1/2	1. Tusha Building 60 1/2	33
2. Readers World 54 1/2	37 1/2	2. C.R. Anthony's 53 1/2	38 1/2	2. Sanford Agency 59	33
Ladies Charter 58	30	Highland Baptist 52	32	1. Rookies 52 1/2	39 1/2
1. McWhorter's 58	30	1. Ransom 52	34	2. Lead Pins 51	41
2. Cecils Inc. 56	32	3. The Clan 50	34	Turtlet Couples 57	31
Mens Commercial 35	28	Guys & Datts 26	28	1. Nubro Corporation 57	32 1/2
1. TN&O 57	35	2. A. B. Service 60	28	2. Lone Star Ford 55 1/2	32 1/2
1. Randolph Mfg. 57	35	2. Team No. Bumpass Shell 60	28	1. Jay McClure Pro Shop 76	16
LBC Ladies Classic 59	29	1. South Plains International 69	23	2. A-1 Glass 66	26
2. Shipman Insurance 52	26	2. Toy Box 60	22	1. Team No. 10 66	26
1. Scheffel 61 1/2	30 1/2	Cottontickers 56	22	1. Team No. 8 46	26
2. Johnston 56 1/2	35 1/2	1. Wythe Oil 56	22	HI & Miss 65 1/2	22 1/2
Scrapers 17 1/2	3	2. Vetter's 52	26	2. L&S Drug 60 1/2	27 1/2
1. S&S Cabinets 17 1/2	3	1. A-17ies Transmission 52 1/2	31 1/2	1. Wide Trackers 58	26
2. Mr. Donut 17	3	2. Bargain Auto 52	26	2. La Cumbre 54	20
Traffic Club 63	20	J.C. Panney's 43	25	1. United Van Lines 57	23
1. City Auto Parts 59	33	1. Lone Star Longnecks 39	29	2. Roustabouts 52	22
2. TIME-DC 59	33	2. Teams No. 9 39	29	1. Eldorado Auto 55 1/2	28 1/2
Dirty Ocean Plus 32 1/2	32 1/2	1. POCO Taco 64	32	2. Furr's Family Center 49 1/2	35 1/2
1. Southern Sea 59 1/2	32 1/2	2. West Texas Mechanical 63 1/2	36 1/2	1. LeRoy's Team 72	24
2. Marthoth Masonry 59 1/2	32 1/2	3. Williams & Peters 63 1/2	36 1/2	2. Caldwell Recording Studio 70	26
Friday Fillets 68	32	1. POCO Taco 64	32		
1. Shue's Wood Shredding 68	32	2. West Texas Mechanical 63 1/2	36 1/2		
2. Shaudt & Heinrich 66	34	3. Williams & Peters 63 1/2	36 1/2		
LBC Bowling Bentons 17 1/2	17 1/2				
1. Bowling Tornadoes 50 1/2	23				
2. Blonic Bowlers 45	23				
LBC Juniors 48	24				
1. Ski Bums 48	24				
2. Bowling Wizards 47	24				
Merry Misers 45	27				
1. Skief 45	27				
2. Skief 45	27				

LUBBOCK BOWL		IMPERIAL LANES		OAKWOOD LANES	
1. Fondy 35	13	1. Team No. 8 53	31	1. Team No. 7 11	5
2. Adams 31	17	2. Team No. 3 50	34	1. Team No. 5 11	5
Employees 80 66	14	Pinchoppers 54	30	Daniell Gins 45	27
1. Graham's 66	20 1/2	1. Dr. Pepper 54	31	2. Tom's Tree Place 42	28
2. VFW 59 1/2	22 1/2	2. House of Pets 53	31	Oakwoods 40	28
Monday Mixed 32 1/2	27	Happy Timers 53	25	1. Levelland Farm Bureau 67 1/2	28 1/2
our M 59 1/2	27	1. Bold Folks 55	25	2	

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Jim Smith was forced off his farm last year.

Thirty-nine years old now, he brought his family to the Texas Panhandle in 1970 to earn a living as a tenant farmer and he did pretty well for the first few years.

Smith used irrigation farming methods to grow wheat and grain sorghum on 2 1/2 sections of land. His neighbors remember him as a hard-working, efficient farmer who produced good crops. 1973 was an especially good year with good weather and good prices for his grain. But two years later the bottom began to fall out.

One of his wells was down during the critical summer months of 1975, so his crop wasn't as good as it had been before. In addition, the cost of things like natural gas for his well pumps and fertilizer and diesel fuel for his tractors was skyrocketing, while the price he was getting for his grain sorghum fell from \$5 a hundredweight the year before to between \$3.75 and \$3.50.

JIM SMITH HAD to pull in his horns and in 1976 he farmed only one section. He had a good crop, but his costs kept going up and the price for his grain sorghum kept going down, to between \$3.15 and \$2.90 a hundredweight.

Already burdened by debt he went under last year, forced to file for bankruptcy.

Today, he is trying to support his wife and two teen-age children — one of them only 1 1/2 years away from college — by doing common labor at a farm goods store, hauling purchases to customers' trucks.

Half the land he was farming is still lying unused, choked by head-high weeds. The owner hired a man to put in dryland wheat but the weeds had sucked out too much moisture and he gave up halfway through.

Part of Jim Smith's problem, of course, was that he didn't own his land and couldn't put it up as collateral when he fell into debt.

BUT LAND OWNERSHIP doesn't offer much of a guarantee for farmers these days. Six other farmers in Smith's county went out of business last year and some of them owned their land. One landowner who is still hanging on had to refinance his farm last year. He now owes \$300 an acre on \$75 acres that he bought in 1953 for \$100 an acre.

I have met with a lot of farmers and ranchers and businessmen in my Washington office this year and they all say the same thing: the American farmer today is caught in the worst cost-price squeeze of modern times.

They had high crop yields last year and rightfully expected to turn a good profit. But in bad times like these it isn't enough to be an efficient, hard-working farmer. Their projections for this year's crop, based on the new farm bill, show not only no profit but greater losses than last year.

AS A LAST RESORT, the farmer and rancher have turned to their elected representatives in Congress for help.

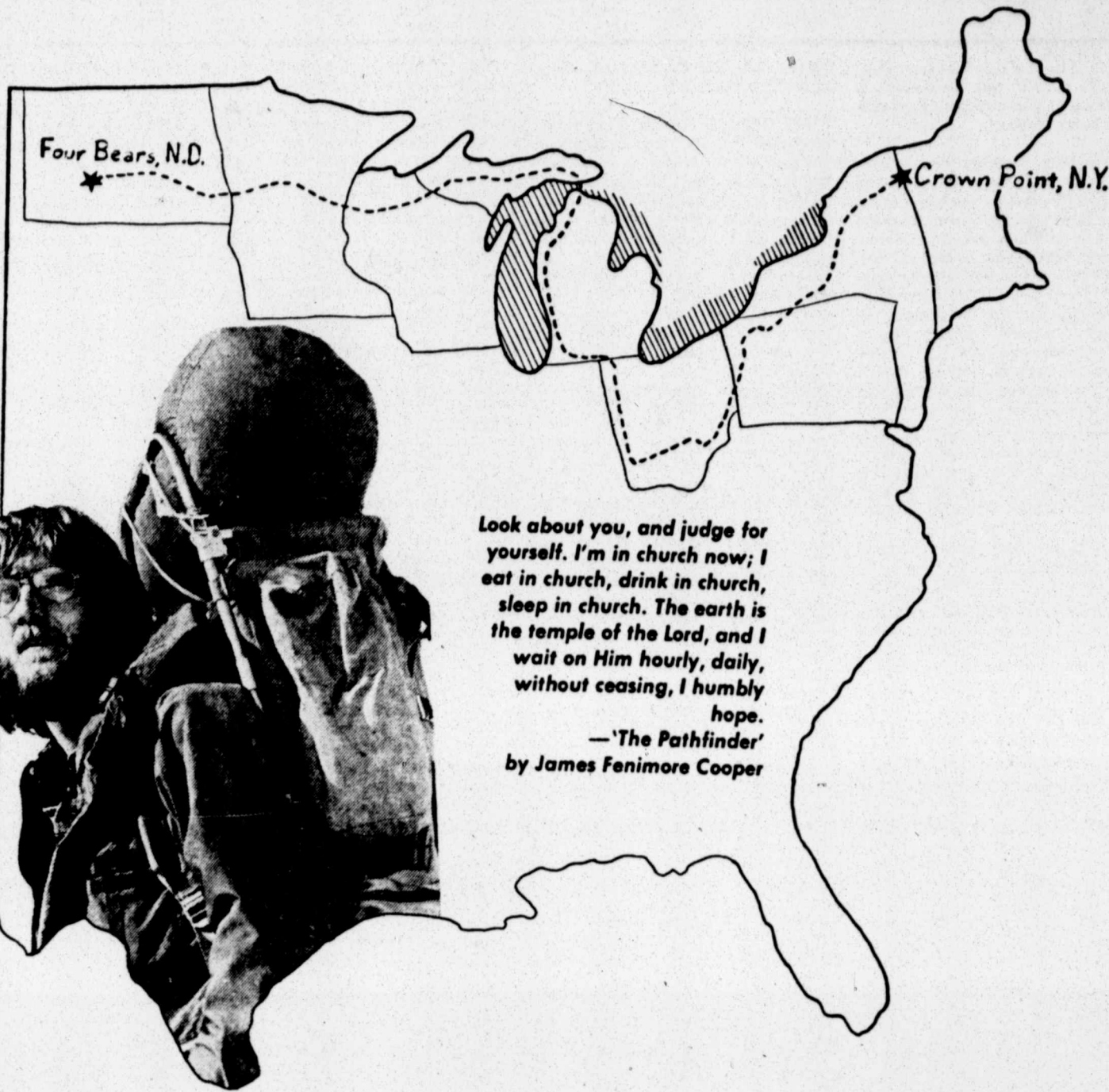
I want to help, so I have joined Sen. Robert Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to offer legislation that would provide higher target price incentives — up to parity levels — for farmers who reduce their production.

The target price for wheat proposed in our bill, for example, would start at \$3 a bushel for a farmer who sets aside 20 percent of his land, and range up to \$5.04 a bushel for a 50 percent set-aside.

Our bill doesn't guarantee the farmer a profit, but it does give him a fair chance to earn more for his crop than he paid to plant and harvest it.

AS CONSUMERS WHO depend on bountiful harvests to provide our food at reasonable cost, we owe it to ourselves to give the thousands of Jim Smiths a chance.

Jim Smith isn't his real name. I don't want to add embarrassment to everything else he's trying to cope with. But the problem is real, for him and for many others. And it won't go away without positive, forceful action.



Look about you, and judge for yourself. I'm in church now; I eat in church, drink in church, sleep in church. The earth is the temple of the Lord, and I wait on Him hourly, daily, without ceasing, I humbly hope.

—'The Pathfinder'
by James Fenimore Cooper

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Route of trek

Proposed early in 1970 and then shelved, the North Country Trail was repropoed by President Carter last year. It is estimated that approximately 18 million Americans are hikers and more than twice that number enjoy nature walks. Lubbockite Richard Rice

has been selected to take part in an eight-month trek across seven northern states. The 3,500 mile odyssey will determine the best route for a hiking trail.

Proposed new trail to be hiked

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

The 2,030 mile long Appalachian Trail in the Eastern United States, and the Pacific Crest Trail and John Muir Trail near the West Coast are well traveled paths. Month long trekkers with 50 pound packs on their backs, and weekend hikers with day packs, have yearned for additional trails as a way of preserving wilderness and a means of getting away from overcrowded campgrounds.

One proposed trail designated North Country Trail would cross several northern states for an estimated distance of 3,500 miles from the state of New York to North Dakota. For several years the route has only been a dream on paper for the Department of the Interior.

Now, for the first time, the proposed trail will be hiked in its entirety by four experienced backpackers.

RICHARD RICE OF LUBBOCK will join the expedition on March 5 at Crown Point, New York. Trail members include Lou Ann Fellows of La Mesa, Calif. Tim Line of Knoxville, Tenn. and Fred Rubinfeld of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Fellows, 27, is a registered nurse; Line, 25, hiked the length of the Appalachian Trail last year; Rubinfeld, 25, is experienced with treks requiring snowshoes and cross-country skis. Rice, 25, is the owner of Rain and Wind and Fire, an outdoor school and high adventure camp in New Mexico. A fifth member of the project, Carolyn Hoffmann of Dillsburg, Pa., will be the trek coordinator. Miss Hoffmann, 26, will be in charge of food drops, equipment and other logistics of the long trek. She will meet the hikers at designated areas during the eight month expedition.

"We'll have 17 scheduled drops along the way," explained Rice, "where we'll pick up mail, our freeze dried food packets, and replace clothes and equipment as needed. Between those drops we'll be backpacking everything we need for the trail."

THE LUBBOCK RESIDENT emphasized that the trek will be at no cost to the taxpayer. Team members are furnishing their own transportation to and from the eight month project. The trekkers will not receive any federal pay

for their all volunteer expedition.

"Being a part of this project is reward enough for me," said Rice. "It's kind of neat to think that someday, years from now, my nephew's grandson may walk on the trail. This project is for the benefit of this generation and all of the generations to come."

The route of the trail will be along a ten mile wide corridor designated by the Interior Department. Portions of the route will use established trails in existing parks and on federal lands. The four backpackers will determine the best terrain within the corridor for the trail. All information gathered, mainly notes on topographic maps and in journals, will be turned over to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. From the notes and maps the exact route of the trail will be determined.

Rice continued, "That information will then go to Congress, and hopefully the necessary funds will be released to make the route an established part of the National Scenic Trail System."

THE HIKERS ESTIMATE they will have to average 25 to 35 miles per day to stay on schedule and arrive at Four Bears Memorial Park in North Dakota the first week of November.

"I know the first month we're going to fall way behind schedule because of the snow and getting accustomed to the packs," noted the Lubbockite. "Once we break into spring weather and hit Ohio's rolling hills, I believe we can make up any lost time."

When asked why the trek couldn't be delayed because of this year's severe winter, the Lubbock adventurer said, "We believe an all-out effort at this time may keep this proposed trail from being shelved for another 10 or 15 years."

Rice explained the team will be concerned with finding the most scenic route, but will also make sure that the path is accessible to the majority of backpackers.

"We want to find a route so Mr. and Mrs. Smith of North Dakota or Michigan can go out during a weekend and hike a part of the North Country Trail," Richard Rice thought for a moment and added, "We're looking for a route that will enable more and more people to know the joy and reward of walking along a wilderness trail."



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

City driver of the month

Albert M. Gonzalez, city delivery carrier, was presented the "Driver of the Month" award for January 1978 by United States Post Office sectional director Elmer J. Reed Jr. recently at the main post office while post office safety supervisor Harry Eastus observed. Gonzalez, according to postal officials, has the longest route at the North College station, and he has driven one of the larger postal vehicles safely for over five years.

Quality, prices of tires compared

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

For people who do not drive much, or are planning to keep a particular car for a long time and whose main concern is that they do not want to get stuck somewhere with a flat tire, the best bet is to pay the least for their vehicle's rubberware, dealers here say.

On the other side, motorists who put a lot of wear and tear on their cars will benefit most by shelling out the extra bucks when buying tires, according to the experts.

The little old lady who only drives twice a week — to the grocery store and to church — can buy retreads for as low as \$18, said Tom Keener, manager of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. on 50th Street.

An extra \$2.50 would have to be paid if she wanted to spruce up her jalopy with whitewalls.

ALL PRICE AND performance comparisons made here concern the standard size tire, GR78-15, used on such cars as the Cutlass, Monte Carlo, Impala, etc.

Tire dealers advise persons, such as salesmen, who put as many as 40,000 miles on a car yearly and plan to keep their vehicles for two or three years, to invest in radials ranging in price from \$70 to \$90.

While radials help some in a car's trade-in value, motorists planning to sell their car within a year and a half and do

mostly in-town driving, would come out ahead by purchasing conventional tires for about \$40, said Steve Thompson, assistant manager for Firestone's downtown store.

Radials consist of polyester cord wrapped around steel belts (some belts are of a different material) and will carry a car at least 40,000 miles with proper care.

Keener said radials tested at Goodyear's testing track in San Angelo have stood up to 50-60,000 miles.

The conventional tire is made of polyester, rayon or nylon, and lacks the belts. Their lifespan is about 24,000 miles — more than enough for the less-active drivers, dealers say.

WAYNE (TRAMP) Brown, with B.F. Goodrich Tire Sales at Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co., said the radials will have better traction and offer superior handling to that of a regular tire because it has a larger "footprint on the ground."

He explained this to mean there is more rubber on the ground, causing the tire to look underinflated. The extra contact with the ground also causes less rolling resistance, he said.

However, Brown said, radials might offer a slightly rougher drive because of the steel belts.

Thompson said it is important the right amount of air pressure is kept in radials, which is at least 28 pounds and no more than 32 pounds.

Low radials, he said, put pressure on the belts which might result in separation of steel and rubber.

IT IS DANGEROUS to intermix radials and other tires on one car because the greater flexibility of the belted tire will cause the "tires to be fighting each other" while rolling on the road, Thompson said. "Run tires of the same construction," he advised.

People in the market for new tires can pay less by going to an off-brand. Keener said the main problem with this is the warranty. Where owners of major brands usually can find a dealer close by to service a faulty tire, less-known tire dealers are not as easy to locate.

Thompson added, "You may spend a few dollars less on a cheaper tire, but there's no way you're going to have the same kind of construction."

While they're hard to find, there are

also the blemished tires which usually constitute no more than a sloppy sidewall or an upside down letter.

The price slashed off these tires varies from 15 to 25 percent.

Cut-rate prices can also be found for tubeless tires which have a small hole in the sidewall, and therefore, need a tube.

HORSE "SIGNATURES"

Horses' "signatures" and the names of cowhands may have been used to help Lubbock County qualify as a government unit on Aug. 21, 1876, historians once speculated.

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SUNFLOWERS

Upgrading of cultural scene eyed

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

The Cultural Affairs Council is laying the groundwork for implementation of an arts consultant's recommendations to improve Lubbock's cultural scene.

The council plans to meet again with consultant Milton Rhodes before implementing his half-dozen recommendations, said John Logan, Chamber of Commerce executive director.

It probably will be fall before Rhodes' ideas can be initiated, Logan added.

As immediate objectives, Rhodes suggests that the council continue to operate under the auspices of the chamber. And the council should broaden its membership, he said.

A United Arts Fund should be organized, Rhodes said, noting that "corporations will respond more readily to the unified approach for the arts, and many of the smaller arts groups in Lubbock need annual operating allocations."

Rhodes recommended that hotel/motel tax money allocated by the city council for promotion of the arts be disbursed by a special committee.

The committee of seven, he said, should evaluate projects at public meetings before deciding how the \$45,000 available should be spent.

And, Rhodes said, an executive director should be hired "to develop a comprehensive Cultural Action Plan for the community's continuation of current programs."

To complement the director's work, Rhodes suggests developing a comprehensive marketing plan to promote all the arts in Lubbock.

As his last immediate objective, Rhodes recommends that "every effort" be made to secure grants from the Texas Arts Commission.

Rhodes, whose advice was solicited by the city council and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, recommends in his long-range plan development of a private non-profit organization whose sole purpose would be to coordinate, promote and develop the arts.

He said that "Lubbock has a superb base from which to develop as a model community arts program for further national recognition in the community arts movement."

He continued his praise by giving kudos to the Cultural Affairs Council and the city's arts programs. He especially singled out parks director John Alford, who Rhodes said "does a superb job of coordinating his department."

In fact, Rhodes added, Alford "should be awarded more direct appropriations for ongoing programs."

He called Texas Tech University a "vital cog" in Lubbock's arts scene and noted that "the usual town-gown problems do not appear to be in existence."

Rhodes' final report differed little from his preliminary recommendations, which he formulated after a three-day tour here last October. He said then that he wanted to return to further investigate the arts picture in Lubbock.

Besides serving as an arts consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts, Rhodes is executive director of the Winston-Salem, N.C., Arts Council.



David Lee Hill

Industrial arts teacher honored

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — David Lee Hill, coordinator of industrial arts for the Lubbock Independent School District, was elected treasurer of the Texas Industrial Arts Association at the close of its two-day Industrial Arts Conference held at Texas A&M University here.

His term will run for two years beginning with the 1978-79 school year.

Hill has been associated with the Lubbock Independent School District for 11 years. He is a native Texan and graduated from Seminole High School and holds a B.S. degree from Sul Ross State University and a M.S. degree from West Texas State University.

He is a member of the American Industrial Arts Association, Texas Industrial Arts Association, South Plains Industrial Arts Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

EARLY TECH CAMPUS

Six buildings were completed before the opening day on the Tech campus, in 1928, including the Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Textile Engineering buildings, the college president's home, a livestock pavilion and a dairy barn.

liz smith



"GOTTERDAMMERUNG, THEY tell you, is when no one will take your calls," writes Marie Brenner in "Going Hollywood."

Listen, in spite of all that has happened, they are still taking David Begelman's calls in Hollywood. The deposed by too much publicity head of Columbia Pictures will now forge ahead as an independent producer for that same company. Somebody up there likes David Begelman very much! When "Annie," the hit Broadway musical that sold to the movies for a cool \$9.5 million, is brought to the screen, it will come out under the aegis of Begelman.

Because independent producers usually get their share on a percentage basis, and because "Annie" will cost around \$17 million to make, Begelman stands to earn about three times as much money from his overseeing of "Annie" as he made in his \$400,000 a year plus bonuses job as head of Columbia.

So don't anybody choke up over David Begelman and how the press has persecuted and hounded him out of his cushy

position. It looks as if he'll be doing okay. Columbia Pictures and many others in Hollywood have their corporate and individual hearts set on it!

SHOW BIZ: President Carter loves show business — why, if he didn't, you just know he would get his family out of it. The other night Carter had them run for him, in the White House, the TV show on Martin Luther King, as well as Freddie Field's sleeper hit "Handle With Care," about how CB buffs live their lives. (By the way, they are changing the title back to "Citizen's Band")... They're saying around town that the platonic "romance" between Rolling Stone's high-living publisher, Jann Wenner, and Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis is kaput.

Something to do with Caroline... The latest flare-up in Manhattan's teapots is the altercation between tell it like it is columnist Bob Weiner and high-wire flack Bobby Zarem (actually the latter doesn't care to be called a press agent because he always presents his clients as "close personal friends").

Zarem broke Weiner's glasses and brought little red drops of blood to the scribe's face pushing him around at Studio 54's "I Love New York" party, which Zarem was masterminding. Supposed to be a love-fest promoting New York, the event turned into a hate-fest. Zarem was also taken apart last week by Ad Age columnist James Brady — guess it just wasn't Zarem's week. Weiner met with cops recently and filed a complaint... A press agent must never hit a columnist,

for as "Gone With the Wind's" Mammy says: "T'ain't fittin'!"

HOT GREASE: Dotson Rader's sizzling novel "Miracle" is grabbing attention from the movie and TV people before it even hits the bookstores. Nobody is better qualified to have written a book about 20th-century evangelism (Billy Graham fans and detractors will be especially interested).

When I say that this writer is qualified, it's because, after all, his daddy is an evangelist preacher and one of Dotson's best friends is the sister of the President, Ruth Carter Stapleton. The Literary Guild took "Miracle," especially beguiled by a novel with characters ranging from FDR to Joe McCarthy.

LOW GRADE FEVER: John Travolta wasn't the only thing good in "Saturday Night Fever." Let's hear it for Martin Shakar, who played the Italian brother defecting from the priesthood. Margin reminded me a lot of that good actor Roy Scheider, and his career should really hot up from "Fever." When I asked Martin, who lives in Brooklyn, what had happened to him as a result of playing Travolta's older brother, he said: "Chiefly a new amiability has developed between me and the neighborhood rowdies who have seen the light of the movie. These young people have really gotten the message from the movie that there is more to life than idle aimlessness. But I do wish people would stop asking me about abortion." This Detroit-born, Actor's Studio member is a talent to watch.

LILY'S TURN: An audience that was kept waiting in and outside the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles to see Lily Tomlin's one-woman show grew increasingly restive, hostile and vocal. The delay was caused by TV cameras set up to record the last of this great traveling solo circus. But when Lily finally came onstage and made a little crack to the effect, "Well, I'm glad you got all that political activism out of your systems," plus apologizing for the delay and inconvenience, the star had the audience in her power.

One onlooker described it as a mesmerizing effect and said, "Before the count of five, she had them calm and in love with her like a lion tamer."

LIVING LEGEND: That's the title for a new movie about a country rock superstar to be fielded by producer Earl Owensby.

If you think it sounds like it's about Elvis, you might be right — Earl has had meetings recently with Ginger Alden and Ed Parker (Presley's bodyguard)... Larry Flynt is really bringing about big changes in his former porn publishing empire — he had already fired consultant Don Parsons and his distributing head, his own brother Jimmy Flynt. But how the "born again" shake-up has included the president of his company, Jack Gallagher, and rumors out of Columbus, Ohio, have it that Larry was furious with behind-the-scenes maneuvers to have him "committed"... There's a dynamite interview in the new Politics magazine with Allen Weinstein. He is the author of

the new book on Alger Hiss. Details of Weinstein's confrontations with Hiss are exceedingly dramatic, but you'll have to wait until April to read the book, "The Hiss — Chambers Case." One thing that Weinstein offers in politics is that six months after Hiss claimed to have seen Chambers for the last time, the Hiss family pediatrician says he saw Chambers leaving the Hiss house in January 1937. You don't care about something that happened in 1937? Then you don't care about truth and justice.

BITTER LEMON: The Michael Bennett-Donna McKechnie divorce could be bitter, bitter, because there is both passion and money involved. But their pals hope these two "Chorus Line" talents will recall their long friendship prior to the marriage that followed their raging Broadway success and avoid the nasty pitfalls of washing everything in public.

LAPLAND!!! Deborah Raffin and hubby Michael Viner wound up some work abroad by going on a reindeer sled trek across the frozen tundra or whatever they have in Lapland. The upshot — the sled turned over, beautiful Deborah was bruised and Mike suffered two busted ribs. They say now that they simply don't know how Santa does it every year.

By the way, Good Housekeeping feted Raffin and made her a contributing editor. You'll see her face on three of the magazine's covers; this is unprecedented and gets this column's Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

(c) 1978 New York News, Inc.

Weigh All The Consequences Before You Shoplift. They Can Be Heavy!

It may not seem like any big deal when you stick that small item in your purse or pocket... but it can become a big deal if you're caught. Your whole future can be wrecked by a shoplifting conviction. Merchants are tired of losing money from thievery. Even small items add up to millions of dollars a year, so they will prosecute for even minor thefts. Think about it and remember...

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Cale of ev ann

By William F. Update Enter

As is usual saying there's blind to the past 10 days ance by Em the rock fans for progress the Hartford University Ce Opera Theater

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Calendar of events announced

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

As is usually the case, people are still saying there's nothing to do in the Hub, blind to the city's many offerings. The past 10 days has offered us a performance by Emerson, Lake & Palmer for the rock fans, performances by Joe Ely for progressive country fans, club acts, the Hartford Ballet for two nights at the University Center Theater and the Texas Opera Theater at the Civic Center.

Talk about something for everyone! Still underway is a Paul Milosevich-Jim Eppler art exhibition at First Federal, 1300 Broadway, and coming up is the Ronald Sculz directed play called "School For Scandal" at the University Theater. Not to mention concerts by B. J. Thomas, Foghat and, later this month, Grammy Award winning comic Steve Martin at the Auditorium.

But for now, let's take a look at the movies around town:

Arnett-Benson: "Smokey & The Bandit." The crowds are still flocking to this enjoyable fluff, which managed to pick up an Academy Award nomination for its editing.

Backstage I: "Star Wars." Ten nominations, none of which surprised anybody. The fun film of the year. Comic book adventure with a heart as big as all outdoors.

Backstage II: "Rollercoaster." Timothy Bottoms is the extortionist threatening to blow up roller coasters if the amusement park owners don't pay off. George Segal is the cop who may lose his family if his hunches don't pay off. The movie doesn't pay off.

Cinema West: "Julia." Jane Fonda stars in this tale of friendship and courage, but strong supporting performances are offered by Vanessa Redgrave (as Julia), Maximilian Schell and Jason Roberts.

Fox Four I: "Mean Dog Blues." Nothing resembling artistic cinema, but not a bad little Saturday matinee action flick. At least until George Kennedy starts giving his dead Doberman mouth-to-mouth at the end of the picture.

Fox Four II: "Looking For Mister Goodbar." Strong performances with a gut-wrenching finale make this film a winner. A depressing winner, to be sure, but a winner. Happy moments number zero, but if you like powerful movies, give "Goodbar" a chance.

Fox Four III: "The One And Only." This is the one and only real bomb the Fox is playing. Winkler is totally unlikeable; Carl Reiner's direction lacks spontaneity. Only Gene Saks as a wrestling manager offers laughs.

Fox Four IV: "Coma." If you have a doctor's appointment, make sure you go before seeing this movie. After seeing this film about the sale of black market human organs, you're not going to trust doctors for a while. Scary.

Lindsey: "The Incredible Melting Man." Not reviewed yet.

Showplace Four I: "The Other Side Of The Mountain, Part Two." Not reviewed yet.

Showplace Four II: "The Late Great Planet Earth." Not reviewed yet.

Showplace Four III: "Semi-Tough." Burt Reynolds is funny in a film that's only fair. If you're looking for a screen version of Dan Jenkins' book, forget it.

Showplace Four IV: "The Goodbye Girl." Richard Dreyfuss shines in this happy go lucky, fluffy comedy from Neil Simon. The people's choice as best comedy of the year, it has earned numerous Academy Award nominations.

South Plains Cinema I: "The Betsy." It will be hard for any subsequent film to beat this one out in the competition for Worst Movie of 1978. Avoid this one like you would that blind date "with a great personality." Horrible, horrible.

South Plains Cinema II: "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." A soul awakening experience, this is one of the best films of the year, no matter what the Academy says. Look for Melinda Dillon's sterling performance, and those glorious special effects.

Village: Same as Arnett-Benson.

Winchester: "The Turning Point." The classiest, most stunning film of 1977. The film uses a ballet background to relate about real people with real problems and real experiences. A film to fall in love with.

And there's more on the way. Newer films like Disney's "Candleshoe" and Kirk Douglas' "The Fury" and Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety" and Charlton Heston in "Grey Lady Down."

Not to mention a touring performance of "Oh, Calcutta," slated for March 11 at the Lubbock Auditorium.

Talent fundraiser scheduled

The Administrator-Faculty Talent Show, presenting Lubbock Independent School District personnel, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School auditorium.

The show, featuring musical acts and skits by the school district personnel, is presented by the local branch of the Association for Childhood Education International.

The show is the money-raising project for the Lubbock branch of the organiza-

movie summary



Close friends

Jane Fonda, left, is deeply concerned about the mistreatment of her friend Julia (played by Vanessa Redgrave), right, in this scene from the Fred Zinneman directed picture "Julia." The film, rated PG and

winner of 11 Academy Award nominations, is currently playing in Lubbock at Cinema West.

Gentle George Kennedy plays tough role

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For a guy who can

project such menace on the screen, George Kennedy is a surprisingly gentle man.



In mean guy role again

George Kennedy, who is a surprisingly gentle man in person, portrays a mean prison guard in his latest film, "Mean Dog Blues." The mean dog of the title is this 90-pound Doberman named Rattler shown with Kennedy. Kennedy says "It's the same territory that got me the Oscar for 'Cool Hand Luke'."

The big actor (6-foot-4) speaks softly and rarely throws his 250 pounds around. You have the feeling that it wouldn't be a good idea to cross him, but still, he projects an air of quietude.

Not so in his new film, "Mean Dog Blues." "It's a return to the same territory that got me the Oscar in 'Cool Hand Luke,'" said Kennedy. "Except that this time I'm the guard in the prison camp — the part that Strother Martin played in 'Luke.'"

The "mean dog" of the title is a 90-pound Doberman named Rattler that strikes terror in the hearts of the inmates. Capt. Omar Kinsman (Kennedy) does a pretty good job of that, too. A special target is a handsome young song writer, played by Gregg Henry, who has been railroaded to prison to take a manslaughter rap for a drunken politician.

"Mean Dog Blues" is the product of the energetic Bing Crosby Productions (the late crooner sold out his interest years ago) and is being released by American International. Predictably, the film has been aimed at the South in its initial release.

"We had test engagements in Georgia, Alabama and Florida," said BCP president Charles A. Pratt. "The picture did very well there, and we'll open throughout the South in February, moving to the North in April."

For George Kennedy, "Mean Dog Blues" was a departure. He ordinarily avoids playing sadistic heavies because he doesn't want too juicy a part to pass up, he admits.

The actor has had a strange history. Born in New York City, he seemed destined for a show business career. He

took part in his parents' vaudeville act at 2, entered radio at 7, became a teen-age disc jockey. During World War II he served as an infantryman in Europe and stayed in the Army for 16 years.

As information officer he was assigned to Phil Silvers' "Sgt. Bilko" television series as technical adviser and occasionally played roles. That did it. He left the service and started acting in Hollywood, mostly as tough guy in TV Westerns.

"Cool Hand Luke" changed all that. "My biggest fear was that nobody would see the picture," Kennedy recalled. "That year (1967) was the year of the blockbusters, and except for Paul Newman, our little prison camp movie didn't have much going for it."

"I remember that 'Camelot' was being filmed at Warner Bros. at the same time. The cost of its one big set plus one day of shooting was more than the total budget of 'Cool Hand Luke.'"

Kennedy had heard that another actor had been set to play Dragline, the fellow prisoner who was Luke's foe, then his ally, in the prison camp. But the director, Stuart Rosenberg, assured Kennedy that the role hadn't been cast and asked him if he would mind auditioning and testing. Kennedy didn't mind.

The payoff came on Oscar night 10 years ago. Kennedy recalls that a Warner Bros. secretary had called to invite him to a party to celebrate the victory of "Bonnie and Clyde." After Kennedy won (as supporting actor) and "Bonnie and Clyde" didn't, "I was happy not to attend their party."

'Julia'

(Each Wednesday, Update offers a short summary of a current movie playing in Lubbock. Today, Update looks at "Julia," winner of 11 Academy Award nominations and currently playing at the Cinema West Theater.)

"Julia" is directed by Fred Zinneman; that in itself should tell the audience something. For Zinneman's finest films have dealt with people taking a stand against the odds, people discovering their own moral courage and limitations.

Based on Lillian Hellman's memoirs, "Fanny Hill," this new film is no different.

The film deals with a true story involving Lillian (Jane Fonda) and her best friend Julia (Vanessa Redgrave.) Julia is rich, one of the upper class, but she discovers there are people not as well off and risks losing her family's approval with her decision to help those less fortunate.

The setting is war-torn Europe. The conflict arrives when Julia asks Lillian to deliver money to anti-Nazi forces in Berlin. It is a dangerous undertaking, but Lillian ends up accepting the task. Not because of any political inclinations, but instead solely out of her friendship.

The plot thickens as Julia becomes more and more involved with the anti-Nazi movement, and Lillian becomes more and more involved with finding and helping her friend.

It is a story of loyalty, of courage and of friendship. Strong supporting performances are offered by Maximilian Schell as a friend of Julia's — and by Jason Roberts as Dashiell Hammett, the mystery writer who offered Lillian Hellman affection and encouragement and advice.

"Julia" has reaped 11 Academy Award nominations, tied with "The Turning Point" for the lead. Both actors and both actresses have been nominated. The screenplay, direction and picture itself have all been nominated. It is rated PG.

CIRCLE DRIVE IN

Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

X
"MADAM ZENOBIA"
Plus
"SWEET GEORGIA"
Late Show Fri-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

Idalou Hwy 762-4636

X
"DIARY OF A STEWARDESS"
Plus
"SEX IN THE ORIENT"
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.

Stubb's Bar B Q
PRESENTS:

GOOD CHEAP JAZZ
Featuring: Montie Williams at the piano & Don Caldwell on the horn.
March 2, 3, & 4
108 E. Broadway

The Betsy
HAROLD ROBBINS
PEOPLE
WHAT YOU DREAM
THEY DO.
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
1:45-4:15
7:00-9:45
SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-6121
NO PASSES
NO DISCOUNTS

WE ARE NOT ALONE
NOMINATED FOR
8 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING:
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
BEST DIRECTOR
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRDA KIND

TATER
TOTS
SHAKES
3 BIG
BURGERS
\$1.79
COUPON
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
across from Lubbock High School
(Shannon Hughes)
33rd & H 744-3677
1935-19th 747-6264

update CLASSIFIED

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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5. Lost and Found

LOST: Male Chihuahua at Chicago and 8th Place. Black with white chest and legs. Named "Bo". 14 Years old. Reward: 799-0255.

LOST: Wire-haired Terrier, 4-year-old female. "Tuffy". Area 40th-41st. Family pet. Reward: 792-3221, extension 216. 792-5636.

REWARD
Black-Brown male DOBERMAN, left ear scarred, right ear with red stitching. Last Saturday, 2:10 PM in vicinity of 29th & Boston. This dog belongs to couple who cats have children. This is our only "Baby". Anyone with information leading to the recovery of our dog will be rewarded. Please call 797-8088.

LOST: Feb. 26th, 3:30PM, at 4623 30th, 4-month-old male puppy, mainly brown color with white feet and short legs. Wearing green leather collar. Chipped pet. Reward: 799-7044, 799-0101.

Business and Financial
PAINTING, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
FOR Lease: Texaco service station. Good volume. Reward: excellent potential! Training available. Call 799-9346.

9. Business For Sale
GIFT Shop for sale. fixtures and inventory. Reasonable. Busy shopping center. 742-4865, after 4PM.

LIQUOR store & beer store in Lubbock with 10 acres of land. Living quarters & rental. Call Wanda at Home Realty, 792-2941 or 829-5858. Nights & Sundays, 895-2104.

RESTAURANT Good location, complete parking, all SBA loan programs. Call 797-4171.

LAUNDRY, 20 coin operated machines, plus commercial washers. Building, tools & machines. 763-7686, 863-2603.

Business Services
PAINTING, minor repairs, satisfaction guaranteed. Billy W. Henson, 765-9222 days, after 4PM, 795-9040. Free estimates.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, heavy or bulky. Call J & O's. Head Office: 747-6161.

MINOR electrical work, lights, switches, etc. 747-8961.

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning. Repair. Licensed bonded. Call Rocco - 801-8480.

J.D. SINOR - paint contractor. Commercial, residential. Good references. 863-2353, 797-1111.

HOME repairs. Carpentry, painting, windows, doors, odd jobs. Free estimate. 797-6710.

IRRIGATION and domestic pump. Turbines. Turned on from drilling to installation. 5-year warranty on domestic pumps. Woodrow Pump Service, 863-2224.

26. Building Services
PAINTING, hanging, fast and professional service. 747-8961.

J.P.E.'s Concrete & Roofing - in & out of town work. Free estimates. 863-2353.

FAM & UL Cellulose-Insulation Will save energy 30%. If installed next 30 days, save another 25%. Contractors of Texas, 747-5171. Melvin Booth - 1-800-927-4224. Dealership available.

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
2701 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
Lengths
7'-8'-10' 27.49
11'-12'-14' per sq 27.99
16'-20' per sq 27.99

STUDS 72c
2x4 PRECUT 72c
Each

LUMBER
100 Linear Ft. 10.95
2x4 15.95
100 Linear Ft. 15.95

WALL PANELING
SECONDS 2.69
4x8 Per Sheet 2.69

COMP. SHINGLES
30 Lb. 1/2 White Self-Sealer 14.95
First Quality Two Lacks 17.99
5-Ply 4.97

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/4" SHIP CD 6.40
YELLOW PINE 6.40
1/2" SHIP CD 7.89
YELLOW PINE 7.89

INSULATION
CITY APPROVED
Rock Wool Batts
Now in Stock

1 VEAZEY
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" Sheet per sheet 2.49
1/2" Sheet per sheet 3.64
5/8" Sheet per sheet 4.97

15. Building Services

PAINTING, paper, vinyl, taping, acoustic. Neat, professional, fully insured. 765-7166.

OVERHEAD doors, remote control, repaired; carpentry; notary public. 24-hour service. 763-0887.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, interior-exterior, blown-on acoustics, carpet-garage enclosures. 799-2091.

LAWSON Backhoe Service, all types backhoe work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner. 762-5843.

CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heating - Remodeling, repairs, reppes. All at reasonable rates. 795-8346.

ROOFING by Kenyon Home Improvements. Major & minor repairs. Painting, wallpaper, etc. 763-1863 or 797-6116.

DOON Fortenberry, Carpenter. 18 Years experience. Painting, roofing, stucco, dash-work, additions, paneling, trim-work. 828-5204, 762-5002.

PAINTING, minor repairs, satisfaction guaranteed. Billy W. Henson, 765-9222 days, after 4PM, 795-9040. Free estimates.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL W.T. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
Free Tools & Instructions 2118 50th 762-5543
GERMANY TILE CO.

MORRIS Painting - quality work. Residential & commercial. Call Al or Debbie Morriss. 744-4379.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, heavy or bulky. Call J & O's. Head Office: 747-6161.

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2x4 PRECUT 72c
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3/4" SHIP CD 6.40
YELLOW PINE 6.40
1/2" SHIP CD 7.89
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Rock Wool Batts
Now in Stock

1 VEAZEY
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" Sheet per sheet 2.49
1/2" Sheet per sheet 3.64
5/8" Sheet per sheet 4.97

18. Professional Serv's

TO control your weed problems, meet Spring and Summer, have your ground treated now for best results. For professional chemical application and free estimates. Call Felix Franklin - 797-1566 at Felix Pest Control.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Services. Very reasonable. G.O. Haver, 797-9223.

Have your painting repairs and remodeling done by a professional. Reasonable Guaranteed. 792-7728.

G.L.'s JANITORIAL Service. G.L. Samaniego, 795-6496. All types cleaning, free estimates, day or night. Will clean daily, weekly, monthly.

BOOKKEEPING & tax service - private & business income tax applications. \$5.00 & up. 9AM-9PM. 2345 50th, Suite 104, 799-4669.

19. Woman's Column
DRAPERIES will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. Call anytime. 748-2418. 23rd, 765-8419.

20. Child Care-By-Sit
WILL babysit in my home, 795-9870. 4904 40th.

INFANT & Pre-school childcare. Weekly, daily. Drop-ins welcome. 600th, 762-8205.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 799-4669.

INFANTS, newborns to one year. Day. Monday through Friday, 9AM-12PM. 799-5555.

CHILD CARE - ages 3-10. 2119 23rd, 765-9414.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home at 600th. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

WOULD love to keep your children in my home while you work. Duane & Betty. Call anytime. 799-4669.

BABYSITTING, my home. Infants-5 years. Monday-Friday, 762-1210.

BABYSITTING in my home, 4904 40th. Monday-Friday, 744-9696, 1211 47th.

CHRISTIAN mother to babysit 2 girls, ages 2-5, weekdays. Hodges area. 795-0775.

NATURE woman needed to care for infant, preferably my home. Call: 797-9757 after 4PM.

CHILD CARE, registered. Quaker Heights. Weekdays. 795-0775.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 3 years & up. Subbs area. 797-8619.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 3 years & up. Subbs area. 797-8619.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED two men to work in manufacturing plant. Call 744-6460.

NEED experienced mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Contact: 797-2062, 3:30PM. Caprock AAMC, 7907 Texas Avenue.

CAR Repair Mechanic. Desire 2 years previous experience. Must have own personal tools. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Paul Claunch, or Russell Lam from 75-009 or Russell Lam, 305-297-3082.

AGGRESSIVE salesman needed to call on retail accounts in West Texas area. Salary commensurate with experience. Necessary company benefits, company car and expenses, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Dave Hagberg at 797-4173.

PERMANENT, tune-up mechanic. preferably retired. Max. \$15.00/week. 8202 Boston.

BRICK Layers - experienced on residential. Must have their own tools. 9725 per hour. South Plains Apartments, 5th St. 795-4379.

IMMEDIATE Job openings for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal, layout and installation experience. Job references necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write: Air Conditioning Engineering Co. 807 E. 3th St. Odessa, Texas. 806-332-1796.

AUTOMOBILE Service writer-mechanic-appraiser. For interview, write: AVALANCHE JOURNAL, Box 52, Odessa, Texas.

MECHANICS needed 3 experienced auto & truck mechanics wanting to relocate in friendly San Angelo. Good flat rate and fringe benefits. Good fishing & hunting grounds. This town of 80,000 people. Call Cotton Bowen, Mustang Chevrolet, Inc., 915-653-4561, if qualified.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Must be dependable. Good house and pay. Noon or nights. 806-449-7534.

EXPERIENCED plumber and heating and air conditioning. 79-7341, days. 792-0947, nights.

HANDY man for apartment complex. Part-time. Must be available Monday-Saturday, evenings. 212 5th, 427.

NIGHT attendant. Circle Gulf, 6208 Avenue H. Contact Weston or Don.

SERVICE attendant needed at Rent a Car establishment. 6AM-12 noon. 763-7370. Lubbock International Airport.

SWITCHBOARD operator, must type accurately. 11PM to 7AM. Equal opportunity employer. University Hospital, 792-7112, extension 125.

23. Of Interest Female
LVNs needed - excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Kelley for interview. 795-7147.

NEED Christian lady to live-in with active elderly lady. 5 day week. 765-8419.

SECRETARY. Bookkeeping experience. Light typing. General office procedures. Apply: 509 32nd, between E & S.

I'M Looking for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

COUNTER waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8123.

BEAUTICIAN wanted part-time. Some following desirable. Call Donna at 799-6017 or 797-1512.

RN NEEDED to relieve Director Nurses. Call Mrs. Kelly, 799-7147.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interest? Call 765-7293

ELDERLY woman desires companion-housekeeper. Salary: \$200.00. Call: 797-9757 after 4PM.

NIGHT time cocktail waitress needed. Apply in person after 4PM. 310 Avenue G. Ask for Mary Ann.

FULL TIME LVN with good secondary knowledge of medical assisting for Dr. office. Please send resume to Box 55, c/o Lubbock Avenue. 797-4173.

NEED ladies for telephone reception work - experience helpful, not required. Good pay. Apply 2109 Ave. G, Suite 204.

SALES ladies, experienced. Full-time. Apply personally. P.O. Box 1213, Avenue G.

FULL Time Part-time. Neat & clean two women cost accounting apply. After 10AM, Daylight Donuts, 4122 19th. No phone calls!

LADIES to work at Sir Knight. Contact: 797-2538.

24. Male or Female
COST Clerk. Major manufacturing firm seeking individual with minimum 2 years cost accounting experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, Personnel Department, Box 1293, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. Major manufacturing firm needs person with background in accounting. Preferably retired. Max. \$15.00/week. 8202 Boston.

BRICK Layers - experienced on residential. Must have their own tools. 9725 per hour. South Plains Apartments, 5th St. 795-4379.

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AUTOMOBILE Service writer-mechanic-appraiser. For interview, write: AVALANCHE JOURNAL, Box 52, Odessa, Texas.

MECHANICS needed 3 experienced auto & truck mechanics wanting to relocate in friendly San Angelo. Good flat rate and fringe benefits. Good fishing & hunting grounds. This town of 80,000 people. Call Cotton Bowen, Mustang Chevrolet, Inc., 915-653-4561, if qualified.

WANTED: John Deere mechanic. Experienced preferred. Good salary. Hospitalization & uniform furnished. Phone 915-235-8686 or 915-235-5581.

PART time salesman needed for swimming pool sales. Knowledge of pool construction necessary. Contact: Pool's West, 2159 50th, 799-8898.

24. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

KINGFISHER Boat, 50HP with electric trim, super motor guide, Dilly trailer. See at 316 44th Drive.

1964 40' STARDUST Cruiser Motorboat. 765-8726, after 4PM and weekends. 793-0221.

SAVE Thousands on new Tahiti and Hawaiian boats. Check our prices before you buy. K.P. Motors, Inc. 1010 Ave. G, 765-8726.

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED male toy Poodle puppy, 7 weeks old. 797-8503.
AKC SILVER Toy Poodles, 5 weeks old. 792-2288.
SMALL Toy Poodle stud for service, in exchange for pick of the litter. Call 792-5870 after 6PM.
SPECIAL cat to give away, gray long-haired 10-month-old male, neutered & vaccinated. Very affectionate & gentle. 2414 29th. 799-0803.

55. Mach. & Tools
FRONT Loader & Blade, 65 Ferguson, good condition. \$2895. 828-8414.
INSULATION rig, machine and parts, pickup and trailer. 915-825-8414.
ROCKWELL 9" table saw, 4" jointer combination, like new. \$350. 797-4675.

57. Off. Mach. & Sup.
USED office desk, chairs, file used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE SALE!
THE PAPER CLIP
1113 Texas Ave. 763-5281

58. Moving & Storage
INSIDE Mini-storage, 10x20x8 available. Located at 7600 6th Street (2 1/2 miles west of Slide Road on 6th.) 793-0410, 793-6504.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, some storage, near Monterey Shopping Center. For mature working lady. Call 745-5131.
2417 5th. 3 BEDROOM, ideal for Tech students. Lease for 1 year. 745-6424.
NICE clean 3 rooms & bath. 10 minutes to downtown. Near Linton. 792-0047.
REDECORATED! Nicely furnished 2 bedroom near North. Fenced Washer-dryer Near Tech. Bills paid. Adults. No pets. \$250 Monthly. 795-1743.
LOSING roommate - need female to share expenses, near shopping room home. Available immediately. Call 795-3480 after 6 PM.

62. Unfurn. Houses
2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, attached carport, storage, couples preferred. \$190. 600. 519. 4. EXCEPTIONAL! 2 bedroom, stove, air, garage. Couple. No pets. 3708 36th. 799-2530.
UNIQUE, extra nice, 2 bedroom, studio, fireplace. 2011 29th. Available March 1. \$340 monthly. \$200 deposit. References. No singles. Call 799-1764.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm cellar, work shop. \$350 monthly, \$150 deposit. 4808 43rd. 743-9012.
TWO bedroom duplex, living room, carpet, washer, connections, carport. Deposit + bills. 3509-B Avenue S. 799-2678.

63. Furn. Houses
MALE Roommate wanted 50 or over. \$100 And split utilities. 763-4514.
NEEDED 1 or 2 people to share house near Mall during remainder of Spring semester. \$130-mo., bills paid. Male-female. 792-866. 797-7909.
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1000 SQ. FT. duplex, carport, fireplace, dinette, complete kitchen, refrigerated air, fenced patio, no pets, couple, near Lakemans. NEW unfurnished duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, built-in oven and range, single garage and fenced backyard, water bill paid. Call 795-8864 between 3 and 5PM, 795-1341 after 6PM.
LUXURY duplex, 3000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, private courtyard and landscaped yard. \$360 Plus utilities. 793-0703.
TWO bedroom house in Station. \$85 monthly. \$50 deposit. 744-6444. 744-5941.

65. Furnished Apts.
SMALL apartment \$80, month with bill paid. 744-3631.
REDUCED Rates! Large 1 bedroom. Carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, putting green, 1802 6th, Apt. 1. 744-3204.
1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments, all bills paid, no required lease, phone 795-1335.
SIMPLICITY spacious, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace. Excellent location. 792-2554. 4306-B 23rd.
NEAR Tech. Cent. Apartments. 1 bedroom, shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, bus route. 747-009. 744-3029.
CAROUSEL Apartments - Comfortably furnished 1 bedroom, \$180 + electricity. 765-1184. 1702 Ave. R. Apt. 4.
EXTRA large 3 room duplex. Carpeted. Paneling. Fenced. \$160. 1917 Avenue L.
EFFICIENCY Spacious, patio, quiet. Professionals only. \$145. Bills paid. 744-2030. 747-3511.
CEDARWOOD Apartments. One bedroom and office available. February 1st. Close to Tech on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only.
TWO bedroom mobile home. 2415 Auburn, No. 8. For more information. 762-3261.
ELKHART Apts. one bedroom, nice, large, \$165 plus electricity. 792-6403.

66. Mobile Homes-P'ks
COUNTRY Living - Mobile home with horse stables available. After 5:30PM. 747-9569.
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO Condominium. Sleep six, swimming, tennis, maid service available. 806-795-2204.
68. Business Property
BUILDING space for lease, 5406 Slide Road. Signs, fixtures, carport for sale. 792-8458. 795-0243.

77. Acreage
16 ACRES in country. \$9995. Small down. Owner finances. Immediate possession. 744-5385.
112 RESIDENTIAL acres. Escrow. Eddy Canyon, all or part over to Gilliam Realtors. 797-4171.
SELL or Trade 3 acres overlooking lake, east of Quirt Avenue. Will consider fold-down travel trailer. 745-9064.
78. Farms-Ranches
PARTY not charity. Undecided how to sell our farm ranch? Allow me to assist you in presenting your property to buyers, discuss prices, financing, terms & advantages of lease-purchase. No obligations. 25 Years experience as farm operator-owner. At 3200 76th Street, 806-799-2916. Watson Realty, Lubbock.
80. Resort Property
LAKE Kemp, Moonshine Park. Large cabin. All electric kitchen. Large fireplace. Some furniture. Stall bathhouse. Boat & trailer. 817-880-3417 or write: Mrs. J.W. Evans, Route 3, Seymour, Texas 76880.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

TAKE YOUR AVERAGE YOUNG COUPLE. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT! A LITTLE ARGUMENT-AND SPLITSVILLE!

ALTHOUGH THE MAJOR PHRASE-DON'T DARE WEAR HIS BACHELOR STRONG SHOES OCCASIONAL IN THE HOUSE

AIN'T REAL UNTIL THE NEIGHBORS HAFTA CALL THE COPS TO BREAK UP THE FIGHT!

MEET YOUR AVERAGE EXPECT

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Est. Wanted
1 BUY Equitlast Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor. 793-2405 or 795-5347.
DUPLICATE for sale by owner. 4301 58th. 2400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths on each side; built-ins, shag carpet, fireplace, swimming pool, excellent location. \$58,950. Call 792-2148. After 6PM. 745-1144.
REDUCED by owner. 2000 SF. \$44,900. 3-2-2, living room, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, many extras. 2133 71st. 745-9764.

84. Houses
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, double car garage, refrigerated air, storm windows. 1933 square feet. Close to 2 schools. \$42,500. 3277 9th. 792-5607.
ABERNATHY 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, real nice! 1-298-2814.
2615 48th, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar, central heat, brick. 795-1796.
MELONIE Park. Close to schools. Many extras. Isolated master. Must see to appreciate! Must sell! 792-9409. Call for appointment. 799-0820.
OPEN House. Daily, 5725 75th. Ed Roberts Construction, Open 2 'til, weather permitting. Gilliam Realtors. 797-4171.
2 DUPLICES, 2021 5th. \$44,950. New construction. 6604 Elmwood. \$49,500. Gilliam Realtors. 797-4171.

FOR Sale by owner: Custom built 3-bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, isolated master bedroom with built-in desk and book shelves. Large den with corner fireplace and bookshelves on each side. Large eating area, intercoms, fit-green glass sliding glass doors, storage area plus much, much more. 1375 sq. ft., \$42,950. 2308 81st. Call for appointment. 745-1287 after 5:30PM.
MELONIE Gardens - By Owner. 3000SF, 2 story, 4-2 1/2 on corner lot. Formal dining, large den, large kitchen, storm cellar, 17x17 bath and closet area. Microwave and Corning were range top. Call for appointment. 745-5329. No Realtors.
FIREPLACE, 3-2-2, 1744 sq. ft. Caprock. 2709 57th. 795-8750.
BY OWNER! 2824 23rd 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, fireplace. Double garage. Stone fence. 1100 SF. Tech area. \$29,500. Rhea. 795-2167 or 747-7892.

FOR sale in Potomac Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage and automatic opener, corner lot with fenced backyard and playhouse for kids, sunken den with fireplace, earth tone colors and beds planned for spring bulbs. Owner transferred. 745-5841.
TOWNHOUSE, southwest Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, central heat-air, patio. 795-4202 for appointment.
BY OWNER: In established neighborhood. Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$54,900. 747-8493.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnson, Realtor
744-3322
BY OWNER: 1200 SF, carpet, 2 1/2, sen. living, central heat and air, beautiful back yard, patio, gas grill, yard lights, stove, refrigerator and washer. Included in \$24,500. 144-0284 or 792-8298.
BY Owner: Lovely 3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, with trees. Super neighborhood. 797-4119.
86. H'ses, Bldg. Move
HOUSE moving and foundations. All 797-1089.
3301 33rd TO BE moved! Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, on foundation. Also, 2 car garage and apartment on slab. \$8500. Buyer level lot. Appointment only. 799-7877.

87. Mobile Homes
MUST sell! 1971 14x44 (2-1) Re-re. \$4500. Carpet. 792-4514, after 4:30.
14x73 LIKE NEW! Commander's Palace 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, central air. Has everything! \$14,000. After 5PM, 799-7475.
12x50 1970 WAYSIDE, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 100x114 lot in Lorenson. \$5000. 634-5530.
ATTENTION Farmers: 10x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home. Must sell. \$3495 as is. Call Bill. 743-5861 or come by Family Housing, 1611 North University.
1971 LAVILLE, 14x73, for sale; 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, furnished only with appliances. \$23,581, extension 29. 795-5638 after 5PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1974 TOYOTA Corolla, one owner, excellent condition. Automatic, air. Michelin tires. 799-5315 after 5:30PM.
1977 COUPE De Ville, Showroom still under warranty. Loaded! Cadillac extras! Low mileage. \$8100. 763-3518.
76 TRIUMPH TR-7, like new, 10,500 Miles. air, 4-speed, AM-FM, tape, radials. Call Larussa. 872-5424 days; 872-8070 after 6PM. 155495.
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
MUST sell, will sacrifice 1976 Jeep with camper shell & extras. Call 795-4464.
77 CHEVY Van automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, 9,000 miles. 747-6744.
1977 CHEVROLET Pickup, 4 standard, 17,700 miles. Local. One owner. Good condition. \$3500. 765-9050.
70 TOYOTA Landcruiser, excellent condition, many extras, wheels, tires etc. 793-2733.
1976 DODGE pickup, power, air. See at 3504 Avenue Q. 745-2348.
77 CHEVROLET van, power steering, power brakes, air, manual 3-speed, AM-FM, CB, Stereo, \$3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 795-4855 after 10AM.

90. Automobiles
1974 3-DR. OPEL, great economy car. AM-FM, 8-trk stereo, 4-speed. \$1300. Call 799-7347.
1972 GRAN Torino, rebuilt, 351 Cleveland, Holley, mags, weekdays after 6PM. Sat and Sun. 564-4424. local. 515 6th St. Wolfforth.
197 BLACK Trans Am, loaded, \$4400. 763-2735.
PORSCHE 914, 1972, AM-FM cassette, complete maintenance records, Koni Shocks, car cover included. Best offer. 793-2325.
1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, low mileage, very clean, white-blue interior. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at 3006 44th. 793-2818 - daytime.
1975 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder - 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. 37,000 miles. \$2300. 828-6557.
1972 EL DORADO, luxury for less, leather, central heat, loaded. 792-9005, 797-3365. 34th & Flint.
47 FORD Wagon, Automatic, radio, air, Luggage rack. Light blue. Lower mileage. 745-2971.
1968 FURY III automatic, PS, PB, air, 3300, or best reasonable offer. 792-6538.
1976 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, 2-door, automatic, AM radio, very clean. 792-5638 after 5PM.

72 CUTLASS 5, 350 V8 automatic, bucket seats, air-conditioner, factory tape, rally wheels, vinyl top. Call after 6PM. 799-1076.
73 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 42,000 miles. \$418 44th. 795-4201.
70 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Good condition. 797-8294.
1975 FORD Granada 2 door Coupe, Less than 20,000 miles. Automatic, air. Very nice! 792-6167.
74 MONTE Carlo. AM-FM-tape Power steering brakes. Excellent condition. \$2555. 792-5301. 74-7452.
1975 FORD LTD Brougham 4 door wagon. All extras, low mileage. New Michelin, CB, very nice, would trade. \$3555. 799-6609. 4312 42nd.
1972 OLDS Cutlass Station Wagon. Good condition. \$1195. 792-6167.
72 DATSUN 240Z, 4-Speed, Air, Good condition. Retail \$2250. Will sell \$2425. 7892-5301. 744-0857.

75 MONTE Carlo Burgundy, white interior. Loaded! 41,000 miles. good condition. \$3405. 743-8419.
1974 PORSCHE - 914 model, 743-3654.
GRANDVILLE '73 Gray 4 Door hardtop \$2300 Call 797-7560.
GRANDVILLE '72 Black 2 Door hardtop \$1800 Call 797-7560.
1972 FIAT, clean, low miles, gas saver, needs starter. \$1000. After 5PM, 745-9875. 2119 55th.
1973 PINTO 3-door Runabout low mileage, automatic. Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Call 747-3941 or 792-8995 after 6PM.
73 PACER! One owner! Clean! Call 797-8813 after 5PM.
1973 CHALLENGER, red & white, mag wheels. Transmission needs repair. \$1400. 797-6539.
66 CHEVROLET, good work car, 797-4675.
1974 CELICA, 48,000 miles, 5-speed, AC, excellent condition. Luggage rack. \$2,295. 792-7437.
1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Tan, vinyl roof, loaded! \$4450. 763-4091. 797-8967.
1975 MUSTANG Mach II, V-4, air, 4-speed, PS, PB, new radials, 32,000 miles. \$3400. 745-3161. 747-1515.
75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, good condition. \$55,000, or best offer. 792-0942, after 5PM.
68 REBUILT VW Squareback, \$1275. 12-9, 797-3311. Other times, 797-3910. Sam.
1970 BUICK Riviera, all electric, radial tires, blue and white vinyl top. \$1000. 745-5862.

WIFE'S 1974 Olds 88, real good condition. \$2100. See at 8108 Gray. 792-8715.
1974 VW Super Beetle, standard transmission, AM radio, air-conditioning, radial tires. \$1995. 799-9538.
74 260Z AM-FM 4 speed White, black interior. Extra clean. See at 4th & H. 797-0479 after 6PM.
65 GRAND Prix, recently tuned, 95,000 miles, new tires, 195, 793-0122.
1977 DODGE Van, custom interior, \$7500. Call 792-0978, Mon-Sat.
74 OPEL Manta Rally GT, AM-FM, air, 1971, new tires. Excellent condition. Best offer! 762-8000.
73 GRAND Prix - \$1,000 - AC, PS, BP, AM-8 track, Br.L.I. Brown vinyl top, console. 797-2826, 797-5678. 82375.
74 MONTE Carlo, AM-FM stereo, Maroon, white landau top. Priced to sell! Will trade! Days. 792-5115. Evenings. 792-4338.
74 MONTE Carlo, AM-FM stereo, Maroon, white landau top. Priced to sell! Will trade! Days. 792-5115. Evenings. 792-4338.
76 MERCEDES Benz 240D, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. \$1100. 792-9238.
FOR Sale: '75 Subaru, station wagon, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. \$1150. 795-1336. 3607 34th.
47 MERCURY Marquis, running condition. After 6PM, 797-2587. 763-8458.
1977 CAMARO, power & air, 305 V8, dual exhaust, black on black, padded vinyl roof, white letter radials, rally wheels, AM-8 track, 14,000 miles. \$5395. Call 863-2278, Monday-Friday after 5:30PM, anytime weekends.
1973 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, Air, power steering-brakes, beautiful green. White top. Practically new tires. Excellent condition! Balance \$1179.84. No equity. 744-5402.
1974 ELECTRA 225, All Buick options. Immaculate interior & exterior. \$1200. 2814 34th Street.
1964 MUSTANG, 4-cylinder stand-ard, 13043-0905, after 6PM.

90. Automobiles
1976 CORVETTE, Excellent condition. Loaded. White with red interior. Giveaway at \$8000. 1-297-3225, anytime weekends or Monday-Wednesday-Friday. After 5PM, Tuesday-Thursday.
1971 BUICK Skylark 4-door, V8, PS & PB. Wife's car, extra clean. 3515 28th. 792-4488.
74 FORD Gran Torino, Vinyl top, air, power, CB, AM-FM, 8-track, new tires. 26 MPG highway. Great condition! \$1100. Good price on exceptional car! 793-0331, after 5:30PM.
75 DODGE 4WD power wagon, 480 V8, radial tires, camper shell. \$3800. 1925 19th. 762-2272. 792-3515.
1974 TOYOTA 2 Door, radio, heat, factory air. Excellent condition. \$1575. 792-8346.
1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 797-1278 after 5PM.
74 DODGE Dart 4-door Sedan, 49,000 miles. Air, power, good rubber. \$1180. 4006-A Avenue Q. 744-7141.
74 COUGAR XR7, Tilt. Air. 50-50 Seats. White, white interior. Very nice car! \$2975. 792-5201. 744-0827.
74 HONDA 4 Door, Air, AM-FM 8 track. New radials. Real economy car! \$2195. 747-8722.
74 MONTE Carlo, 41,000 miles. Vinyl roof, AM tape, Air, Headers. Spoke hubs. \$3000. 829-2146.
1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, moonroof, power, air. Under warranty. Clean, low mileage. 792-9407.
73 or 74 VEGA wagon, Low mileage. Extra clean. Below book! Selling is believing! 4015 69th.
FRJ "The shape of things to come." 1973 triumph brown sports car, very low mileage. Alchtein tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, luggage rack, good gas mileage, good condition. Call 797-2171 between 5PM and 7PM.
1971 DATSUN 240Z, Air, 4 speed, excellent condition! Midland. 915-886-0469.

78 GMC SUBURBAN with 3 SEATS

Tinted glass, electric tailgate, air, below eye-line mirrors, HD shocks, cruise control, 250 V-8 engine, automatic, 40-gallon tank, wheel covers, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood latch, electric clock, Delco radio, deluxe bumpers. Sierra Classic. Cordova Brown and Sandelwood color. L.R78x15 tires.

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Traffic Update: games drivers play

(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.)

RADAR REPORT: The 2700 block of Erskine Road and the 2500 block of Quirt Avenue will be the objects of the Lubbock Police Department's Radar units this week. Also under surveillance will be the school zones and various other locations in the city.

GAMES DRIVERS PLAY: More than 10,000 Lubbock drivers were involved in accidents last year. At least 60 percent of them occurred at intersections.

It's easy to see why accidents happen at intersections. Not only are more cars massed at intersections, but traffic moves in all directions.

It can be confusing. If every driver isn't paying attention to driving, obeying traffic signals and exhibiting patience and courtesy toward other drivers, then someone is going to get hit.

Besides obeying the rules yourself, you always have to look out for the other guy.

DRIVERS YOU NEED TO WATCH OUT FOR are the ones who like to play games at traffic lights. A favorite game is called "Beat the Yellow." The driver sees the green light turn to yellow, warning him to stop because the red light is coming up.

Instead, he punches the gas and speeds through, even though the light changes to red while he's in the intersection.

But his luck can't hold forever. Some day, another driver is going to start through the intersection the minute the light turns green and the game is over.

Here are some ways YOU can avoid meeting these drivers in an intersection collision.

KNOW THE LAW. Sound simple?

A steady red light means you must stop before entering the crosswalk or intersection.

You may turn right unless prohibited by a sign.

You may also turn left if both streets are one way.

You must yield to all pedestrians and other traffic lawfully using the intersection.

A **STEADY YELLOW LIGHT** means caution — red light coming. You must stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at the intersection, if you can do so safely.

If a stop cannot be safely made, you may proceed cautiously through the intersection before the light changes to red.

A **STEADY GREEN LIGHT** means go — if it is safe for you to do so. If you will count two seconds before you start, you will allow enough time for cross traffic to clear the intersection and to be sure cars approaching from the side are going to stop.

Watch the traffic in all directions. Make sure vehicles who have the red light are actually going to observe the signal. Be certain oncoming traffic is not going to make an illegal left turn in front of you.

IN ADDITION TO MAKING driving dangerous, the recent snowstorm caused other hazards for Lubbock motorists. The most noticeable are the potholes that opened up in the streets.

The city street superintendent, Noble James, said that the wet, freezing weather caused tremendous damage to the streets. Street crews were making temporary repairs, even during the stormy weather.

When the sub-base has thawed sufficiently, permanent repairs will be started. James estimated that, barring further snow and ice, that work might begin within a few days.

The most critical damage will be repaired first, and those areas which have received temporary patches will be left until last.

deaths

Services for Mrs. Gabina Mendoza, 99, of Lubbock, were at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Mendoza died Feb. 15.

Services for Jim Witt, 75, of 1812 18th St., were at 11 a.m. Feb. 18 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Witt died Feb. 16.

Services for Charlie Crabtree, 74, of 4303 45th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 20 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery. Crabtree died Feb. 17.

Services for Agnes Edith McBeth, 73, of Pioneer Retirement Center, were at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. McBeth died Feb. 17.

A rosary for Elizabeth Giovanetti, 43, of 2832 52nd St., was recited at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass was read at 11 a.m. Feb. 21 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Giovanetti died Feb. 19.

Services for Robert Edward Lee "Bob" Phillips, 72, of 2401 9th St., were at 4 p.m. Feb. 20, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Phillips died Feb. 18.

Services for Raymond Booker, 31, of Lubbock, were at 1 p.m. Feb. 21 in Jamison & Son Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Booker died Feb. 16.

Services for Lise Densby, 62, of 1512 E. 24th St., were at 11 a.m. Feb. 22 in Calvary East Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Densby died Feb. 17.

Services for Mrs. Ivey Warren, 81, of Lubbock, were at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Warren died Feb. 20.

Services for Charles C. Watson Jr., 71, of 5401 56th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Watson died Feb. 20.

Services for W.M. "Kil" Kilpatrick, 61, of 201 Temple Ave., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Northside Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for Olin Lee, 67, of 1310 59th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 22 in Western Hills Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Lee died Feb. 20.

Services for Trinidad Leija, 103, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Leija died Feb. 20.

Services for Aurdrey Carl "A.C." Vaughn, 70, of 3002 47th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Vaughn died Feb. 21.

Services for Carl W. Webb, 84, of 2007 10th St., were at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Webb died Feb. 20.

Services for Charles Wayne Bishop, 18, of 5734 35th St., were at 4 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Bishop died Feb. 21.

Services for Elvira C. Salazar, 53, of 5621 Ave. D, were at 1 p.m. Thursday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Salazar died Feb. 21.

Services for Clara Ann Welch, 84, of 4609 33rd St., were at 11 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Welch died Feb. 22.

Services for Thomas F. Wiesen, 85, of 2216 Broadway, were at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Wiesen died Feb. 21.

Graveside services for Misty Montalvo, two-months-old, were at 4 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The infant died Feb. 22.

Services for Mrs. Beulah Bell Armstrong, 81, of 2418 6th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Armstrong died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. H.A. (Pearl) Parris, 88, of 2502 Utica Ave., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Parris died Feb. 22.

Services for Clara Ann Welch, 84, of 4609 33rd St., were at 11 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Welch died Feb. 22.

Services for Jack Howell, 59, of 3405 61st St., were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Howell died Feb. 22.

PEANUTS



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