

update

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Wednesday, April 26, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Reese sets simulator dedication

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

A \$29 million instrument-flight simulator, pioneered for the Air Force by Reese Air Force Base, will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Officiating at the ribbon cutting ceremonies will be Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command, of which Reese is one of six undergraduate pilot training bases.

Lending a hand will be Col. Charles E. Bishop, wing commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese, and L.E. "Jack" Davis of Lubbock, longtime Reese supporter, who trained in the first synthetic flying machine, 60 years ago.

Also on hand for the event will be military representatives from the Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Reese.

Developers of the system, American Airlines and the Singer Link Simulator Division, will have representatives present.

The IFS system — 16 units, eight for T-37 and eight for T-38 training — was begun last Aug. 11 and was turned over to the Air Force a month ago, as the first finished complex. Other units will be completed at six-week intervals at other ATC bases.

The entire system is to cost \$200 million and, when in operation, will save \$23 million annually.

It is geared to cut 42 hours' flying time off the student pilot's scheduled aircraft time, and also will eliminate the "dead time" needed to fly the craft to a training area from the Reese runway.

Two bonuses already noted in the pioneering Reese project time are the ability to go from instrument flying conditions into ground visibility at the run-

way and the ability to practice emergency procedures realistically.

In addition, the student pilots get the feel of flying from the fact that the cockpit maneuvers on long hydraulic legs. These legs simulate every command put into the system by the student pilot at the controls.

At the same time the student pilot sees on a screen exactly what he would be seeing in the aircraft.

Actions by the student pilot in the simulator cockpit direct a closed circuit television camera along a terrain mockup board to produce the image.

The student can do anything in the simulator he can do in the aircraft — even crash.

With the simulator, however, he can recall the crash from the computer's memory bank and correct the procedure that caused it.

If the student is getting along great, his instructor pilot — in the seat beside him in the T-37 and in the cockpit behind in the T-38 — can put a little more difficulty into the situation by contacting the monitoring base.

"It helps develop the judgment and decision capabilities necessary for the pilot," Lt. Col. Phillip H. Raigin, chief of the simulator division at Reese, said.

The simulator, Raigin added, trains as effectively as the old system with aircraft. After the IFS system has been in operation about two years, a study will be made to determine the most effective mix of aircraft, Link trainer and IFS.

Raigin ran practice bomb runs in heavy fog in Europe, trusting completely to instruments, and made high speed reconnaissance runs in North Vietnam, trusting to the radar-jamming ability of instruments to keep his unarmed RF-4 safe.

Raigin saw the IFS in the conception

stage while aircrew training staff officer in the Directorate of Operations at Air Force Headquarters in the Pentagon.

He was wing project officer for the program at Reese 1976-77, moving into the division chief slot when training began in the first IFS units.

Reese personnel, working out operational and scheduling procedures as the pioneers of the system, had "a great input in identifying problem areas and offering solutions," Raigin noted.

To "see the flow of training," and assess its value, Raigin turned instructor pilot for the first time in eight years to take a student in Class 78-07 — the first to complete UPT in both simulators when they graduate in August — through the T-37 phase of training.

With his student going through the IFS, Raigin could better evaluate the problems and accomplishments.

The UPT-IFS program resulted from comprehensive studies and analyses conducted by the Air Force in 1969-71, Raigin explained, with concepts looked out to the 1990s.

Contracts for simulator cockpit, motion base and computational systems were awarded the Link Division of Singer Corporation in Binghamton, N.Y., and visual systems to American Airlines in Fort Worth.

Ground was broken for the Reese sim-

ulator facility May 13, 1975, with Davis doing the honors. The structure is so designed that any cockpit configuration needed in the future can be fitted into the 76,000 square foot building.

Class 78-06 members were the first to climb into T-37 cockpits for IFS training, but T-38 complexes were not ready in time for their second phase of training.

By July all classes at Reese will be utilizing the system which provides pitch, roll and yaw movements in the horizontal, lateral and vertical planes.

Three-dimensional terrain model boards supply the countryside and runways — triangular or parallel — the student must navigate. Sky conditions and horizon are electronically produced.

Each student flies his own charted course, with the capability of recalling up to five previous minutes of flight to study his flying and improve is another boon for simulator flight.

The sophisticated and costly pilot training medium, Raigin concluded, will reduce aircraft flying hours and overall training costs and is expected to improve training and the quality of the pilot graduate.

Already, that seems to be proving itself with the training program at Reese. The overall story won't be known for another two years.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Winner all around

Jason Byerley, six-year-old son of Mrs. Sandra Byerley of 1907-A 41st St. won not just two tickets, but three, in a recent Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dots Contest, sponsored by Update. Jason, a veteran of eight surgeries, received the three tickets, one for him, one for his mom, and one for "a good friend to clear the way." (See story Page 7-A)

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick C. Gahagan

For this week's survey 30 security analysts who specialize in the Business Equipment Industry were interviewed. They were such firms as BankAmerica, Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, L.F. Rothchild and Goldman Sacks. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Analysts forecast that the stock of Savin Business Machines would rise by an average of 26% in the next six months. Digital Equipment was forecast to rise by 25% and Amdahl by 22%. SCM was expected to go up by 18% and Burroughs Corporation by 14%.

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When asked how low business equipment stocks might go, analysts forecast that SCM could go down by 21%, Savin Business Machines by 17% and Digital Equipment and Amdahl by 12% each; analysts forecast a drop of 11% for Burroughs Corporation. This means that analysts are saying that Digital Equipment and Amdahl have relatively greater chances of more stable growth than Savin, SCM or Burroughs. In fact, analysts predicted more of a drop than a rise for SCM Corporation.

Analysts said Savin, a supplier of business copiers is expected to continue rapidly increasing its sales, earnings and dividends. However, analysts said that its future growth might be affected by a dispute with Ricoh, the Japanese company that manufactures its copiers.

Digital Equipment was forecast to rise because of increasing earnings from minicomputer sales, a market where the company is a leader. Analysts favored Amdahl, a manufacturer of large computers, because it has been able to compete increasingly profitably against such

LISD initiates reading checklist

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

In the flip-flop of students for integration purposes next year, it may be hard for teachers to tell the players apart without a scorecard.

So the Lubbock Independent School District has developed one — for reading at least.

It's a checklist of 121 reading skills for kindergarten through sixth grade. The four-page list is designed so that as a student masters a skill, teachers may make an appropriate notation on his card.

Beginning with the 1978-79 term, such a record will be kept on every youngster here. Each child's checklist will follow him through his elementary education —

from grade to grade and school to school.

"This is one way of making sure no one gets lost in the shuffle. When a student changes grades or schools, his new teacher will know exactly where he left off on the reading skills continuum," James Baker, the district's intermediate language arts consultant, said.

The checklist, he said, will "eliminate some of the guesswork in determining the skills children have mastered." That way, teachers can get each pupil down to work on appropriate reading skills as soon as possible at the start of a semester or school year, Baker said.

The checklist didn't start out as a tool for keeping track of students during integration-related reassignments. Actually, it was developed by a committee of

teachers and consultants last summer as part of a new elementary "handbook for reading" — an outgrowth of the district's "back-to-basics" commitment.

The handbook and resulting checklist are based on a "reading skills continuum," a ladder of concepts and tasks children should grasp as they proceed through elementary school.

Baker said the continuum, a first for Lubbock, will put more structure in the district's reading program.

He said the continuum was developed for the purposes of "providing common reading goals and objectives with which teachers and schools can unite, and providing a core around which a sound and balanced reading program can be organized."

The continuum lists 121 skills, under such headings as vocabulary, word attack skills (phonics), comprehension, silent reading, oral reading and skills related to reading (including study and reference skills).

Most general headings have subcategories. Vocabulary, for instance, is broken down into word recognition and word meaning. Comprehension includes literal, interpretive and critical.

Not all of the 121 skills are taught in every grade — or completed in any one grade. Some skills, such as "understand new words in context," should be taught in kindergarten and throughout a child's elementary years; other skills, like "identify author's purpose in story," are not introduced until the fifth grade; and

still others, including "recognize double consonant letters," should be taught in grades one through three and just reviewed thereafter.

Baker said the continuum is meant "only as a guide. It suggests to teachers when certain skills should be introduced or taught comprehensively, and it gives a ballpark idea of what students should be learning as they progress from grade level to grade level."

Some children, he said, will move rapidly along the continuum; others, more slowly or in spurts.

Baker stressed that the checklist is not a report card and will not be translated into a grade. It is, instead, a "record-keeping tool."

(Related Story Page 3A)

It's quite possible, Baker said, that a student who works hard in school can make an "A" without necessarily mastering every minute skill deemed appropriate for his grade level.

But some skills on the continuum will be mandatory, for instance, the "statewide essential reading objectives" as designated by the Texas Education Agency. They include picking the main idea and major details out of stories, putting events in logical sequence, determining the meaning of unknown words by their context, recognizing relevant and irrelevant sentences and distinguishing fact from opinion.

"These are the minimal skills we want

Pool game bet triggers fatal barroom brawl

It was a bad bet, and one that may have caused a 33-year-old Lubbock man to lose his life in the city's 12th homicide this year.

A quarter bet on a game of pool, police detectives said, triggered a barroom brawl early Sunday that ended when one man became so angered he fired two

shots into Robert Humphreys as he sat inside the 3013 E. Main St. club.

Humphreys, of 2717 E. 9th St., lived almost seven hours before dying about 8:30 a.m. Sunday from wounds in the chest and abdomen. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled his death homicide.

Witnesses reportedly told investigating officers that Humphreys and the other man had been playing pool with friends throughout the night. When one man lost a bet, he became enraged, and, after some choice words, he ran outside.

Within minutes, he returned with a pistol and began shooting, police were told.

Police were also told this week of two reported rapes and of robberies in which the victims almost ended up the same way Humphreys did.

A week ago, 46-year-old John Gafford was minding his business, an Amarillo Highway motel, when three black men entered the firm and casually inquired about the price of a room.

After getting the information, one of the three men asked to use a telephone, and when Gafford refused and turned his back, he was struck on the back of the neck, knocking him to the floor.

One of the men took out a can of lighter fluid and drenched Gafford's head and arms. As he lay on the floor, the bandit struck a match and threw it on him in a deliberate attempt to set him aflame.

The robbers reportedly made off with about \$150 after igniting Gafford.

In another incident, Leland Kelly of 3212 23rd St. told police he had just left a club in the 900-block of Idalou Road minutes before midnight a week ago when a black man carrying a .38-caliber weapon approached him.

Kelley said the man walked away from him with about \$250 of the victim's money.

Rapists, though, left a 46-year-old Mexican-American woman tattered and disheveled after assaulting her about 3:15 a.m. Saturday.

The woman said she had been at a club in the area of 19th Street and Quirt Ave.

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Home canning can avoid botulism, Page 2A.

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Fair and warm
inside

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Diet Center	6-A					
Dunlaps	1-B					

Friday in the Unit-Burial was in Memorial Park under Funeral Direc-
Jane White, 50, p.m. April 12 in l. Burial was in ark. She died
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editorial

Look what shape you're in

IN ALFRED Lord Tennyson's day, spring turned a young man's fancy to thoughts of love. But this spring, a young man's (or woman's) fancy very likely is turning to thoughts of physical fitness.

Never before have so many Americans spent so much time, energy and money to get into shape and stay there. Tens of millions of men and women have made physical fitness a part of their lives, regularly setting aside time for tennis, swimming, bicycling, jogging and the like.

YOUNG AFFLUENT adults are in the vanguard of the movement, but nearly all segments of American society are participating in the physical fitness boom.

Exercise authorities are encouraging parents to take their children to gym classes even before they're old enough to enter school. At the other end of the age spectrum, senior citizens are active in sports and exercise activities that only a few years ago were thought to be the exclusive domain of the young.

One of the most important trends in the fitness boom is the marked increase in women sports participants.

"AMERICA IS going through a physical fitness renaissance that can make a real dent in degenerative diseases, not to mention the quality of life," said Richard O. Keelor, director of program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Keelor is one of many who believe that exercise is a form of preventive medicine that leads to better physical and mental health.

Nearly half of all Americans—47 percent—participate in some form of daily physical exercise, according to a Gallup Poll taken

last fall. This is twice the percentage recorded in 1961.

SINDLINGER'S ECONOMIC Service, a marketing and opinion research firm in Media, Pa., estimates that 38.5 million adult Americans participate in swimming, 34.7 million play tennis and 27.7 million in bowling—the three most popular sports in the United States.

Many are turning to exercise for reasons other than physical conditioning. Long distance running, for example, has been used as a form of psychological therapy.

Running brings tranquility, they say, enabling them to forget everyday troubles. Running has been called a "mental exercise, a kind of ambulatory yoga."

MANY OBSERVERS of the fitness movement are convinced that it not a passing fad. "I've wondered whether the fitness movement was just another flash-in-the-pan American craze—whether today it's fitness, tomorrow it's some new therapy, diet, political movement, or whatever," said Richard Kipling, director of The Sports Project.

"But I've watched this thing closely for three years now and it looks like it's become part of a new American life-style. It certainly fits Americans' vision of themselves as vigorous, healthy, active and on the go."

There's no question that the number of Americans exercising regularly is at an all-time high. It is doubtful that every American adult will soon be a regular jogger or tennis player.

But with an increasing number trying to stay in shape through serious exercise programs, those who choose not to participate may soon become an out-of-shape minority.



update

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Clovis case brings concern about canned foods

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

With the recent outbreak of botulism in Clovis, N.M., more and more people are becoming more and more concerned about canned foods.

With the home canning season not too far away, consumers have to be aware of the dangers of improper canning, one of the main causes of botulism.

There are two types of food poisoning, ginger Davis, chemist and food technol-

ogian for Fox Testing Laboratories in Lubbock, said. The two types are food infection, in which microorganisms directly infect the food, and food intoxication.

Home canners are primarily interested in avoiding the second category, food intoxication, in which toxins and staph infections form after the food is processed.

Botulism is the result of a toxin produced from a bacteria whose genus

lubbock consumer update

name is "clostridium botulinum" and is sometimes the result of improperly processed, or improperly canned, foods.

The toxin will be present mainly in the canning of low acid foods, including most vegetables such as green beans, peas, black-eyed peas and all meats, poultry and fish, Georgia Doherty, Coun-

ty Extension Agent in Home Economics to Lubbock County, said.

The lower the acidity of the food, the more careful the home canner has to be in processing, she said.

"The main thing is that people remember to can all low acid vegetables and fruits and meat and fish in pressure cookers and at proper temperatures and times," Miss Doherty said.

She added that a lot of home canners will cut a step in preparation, or cut the time during the canning procedure thinking it won't make any difference. But it can.

Timing is important when using the pressure cooker to seal the cans. Too much time may burn the food, but too little time may not kill the toxins, Miss Doherty said.

The amount of time for pressure cooking each item is generally provided in the instructions. Times may vary depending on the size of the jar and what is being canned.

Miss Doherty said the pressure needed for this altitude is generally about 12 pounds.

She said it was important to have the right types of canning materials, includ-

The Roman emperor Gaius Messius Quintus Traianus Decius was the first of the Roman rulers to begin an organized persecution of Christians in the empire.

ing proper canning jars. Old mayonnaise jars and other things of that type should not be used.

Neither should the person canning use old canning lids that have been used before, she said.

The rims are all right to use again, if they are not rusted and are in good shape, but the pressure seal on the canning lids will probably not be good for second usage.

"The lids won't form a seal if there are any loose places in the sealing compound," she said.

The canner itself must also be tested

each year, she said, to make sure the pressure gauge is correct.

People who want to have their canners checked can call the County Extension Office which will refer them to someone who can perform the testing.

The County Extension Office also will provide extensive materials on the canning procedures upon request—the steps to take and the things to look out for, Miss Doherty said.

It's worth the time and the effort to ensure proper canning procedures are followed. Those good home-canned foods need to be good—and safe.

Departing family thanks city

The Avalanche Journal,
The American State Bank,
Texas Tech University,
Friends and neighbors of the Dr. Robert E. Larson Family.

Dear Folks,
For the last five months we have had the privilege of being members of your fine state, city and community. It has been a most pleasurable time for us because of your friendliness and helpfulness.

We are grateful for your many kindnesses and contributions to the children's welfare. Your concern and interest in them has made this time of transition since the November 12th accident, much easier for them.

We would like each of you to know how much your help has meant to us.

To you at the Avalanche Journal who have promoted Bobby as "Carrier of the Year" and helped him in keeping his route going, especially in discouraging times, we especially give thanks.

We wish to thank the unknown friends who assisted at the accident scene, and in getting the family to the hospital.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the many people at the Methodist Hospital who took care of our beloved ones and showed such great concern and loving care.

We are grateful to the many, many neighbors and friends in the area—many of them on Bobby's newspaper route, who only knew him as their newspaper carrier—who have been so very concerned and kind.

The schools in the area have been very considerate and helpful to the children also, and we would like all the teachers and those folks who have helped our five children in any way, to know our hearts are full of gratitude for their help and kind-

ness to the children. We also want to thank those people at Texas Tech for their help and kindness.

An extra-special thank-you is due the L.D.S. Church people who took charge of the children and their needs, to Dr. Samuel Richards especially, whose great ability is very much appreciated in his arrangement of the funeral services and his concern for the children and family, and who has indeed been a friend and counselor since then. Their love and friendship and help has been truly amazing. We surely do appreciate it.

The new address of the children, Bobby, Becky, Douglas, Russell, and David Larson is: In care of Ellis P. Ferrell, 2391 Eastview, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

They will enjoy and appreciate your letters and news of the city, schools and friends.

Thank you one and all for your goodness to this family.

As we leave this friendly and loving community, it is with regret. We have really enjoyed your special spirit of friendliness here.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert Ferrell, Grandparents
for:
Robert F.
Rebecca
Douglas
Russell
David B. Larson.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On Nov. 12, 1977, Dr. Robert Larson, 35, an associate professor of Home and Family Living at Texas Tech University and his wife, Kaye, 40, died following a two-car collision at Regis Street and the Amarillo Highway, near the Lubbock International Airport. Three of the couple's five children were with them at the time and sustained injuries. The tragic incident left all five Larson children orphaned and prompted an outpouring of sympathy and response from many Lubbockites.)

Lubbockites listed on Baylor roll

Two Lubbock students have been named to the fall 1977 Dean's Academic Honor List and Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List recently at Baylor University in Waco.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List was Sheri Lea Sellmeyer of 2326 55th St. and a freshman at Baylor. Named to the Dean's Academic Honor List was Kaye DeLeese Tweedy of 5719 70th Place and a sophomore.

The two Lubbock residents were among the 762 students named to the two lists at Baylor University.

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CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

The International Pain Control Institute is presently engaged in what is the most extensive research program ever undertaken by the chiropractic profession. This research is directed toward determining the relationship between health problems and spinal misalignments and utilizes a screening process called Contour Analysis.

Volunteers are being sought for screening. Contour Analysis enables taking a three-dimensional picture (called Moire photography) of the topography of the surface of the spine to detect spinal stress deviations. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. An analysis of this type can reveal such things as normal and abnormal stress patterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortions, and scoliosis.

This is a public service program for participating volunteers. The doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program.

Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

McILROY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
4411-50th STREET
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792-4487

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

The first Saturday in May

It's Kentucky Derby Time



The Churchill Downs racetrack is the home of the Kentucky Derby. This year will mark the 104th race. The Derby has been run over the same track every year since 1875. Ten thousand people watched the first Derby. Today, over 100,000 will attend. Millions will watch on TV.

About two minutes.

That's about all the time it takes to run the Kentucky Derby.

But it takes years of breeding to get just the right thoroughbred to run it.

It takes months of training to get the horse ready at just the right time... the first Saturday in May.

The Derby is a race for three year olds.

These horses are still growing. Their bones are still soft.

During the Derby, they are asked to run one and a quarter miles carrying 126 pounds.

Here are some words that will help you understand Derby watching.

Bandages: The cloth wrapped around a horse's legs. They do not mean that he is lame. They are often used in racing for protection and support.

Chalk Horse— The favorite horse in a race.

Colt: A male horse until he is 5 years old.

Dead Heat: When the photo finish camera shows two horses in a tie.

Filly: A female thoroughbred until she is 5 years old. Then she becomes a mare.

Furlong: One eighth of a mile. It is used to mean a "furrow long" or the length of a plowed field.

Handily— A horse working or racing with ease and without urging.

Hot Walker: A stable

hand who leads a horse around to cool him down after a race or workout.

Irons— Stirrups.

Paddock: The area at the track where the horses are saddled before the race.

Post: The starting point for a race.

Post Time: The time when the horse must be at the post ready to start.

Scratch— To withdraw from a race.

Triple Crown— A horse that wins the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes races is said to win the Triple Crown of horse-racing. Seattle Slew was the last Triple Crown winner.

Silks: The jackets worn by a jockey.

Last Year's Derby winner



Seattle Slew in a picture taken this past winter. Aboard Slew is his exercise boy. His new trainer, Doug Peterson, is shown riding a stable pony.

Seattle Slew was the last Derby Winner. The colt went on to become the 10th Triple Crown winner. He is also the first horse in history to do this with an unbeaten record.

Then things went wrong. Slew lost his only race in a 10-race career.

His trainer, Billy Turner, who guided him to his big wins, is no longer with him.

Slew also came down with a strange infection and nearly died.

Often Triple Crown winners don't race after winning. They go to farms to be used to breed other fine horses.

This Year's Hopefuls

Nobody really knows who will run in the Kentucky Derby until the last minute.

There are two horses that had outstanding records as two-year-olds last year. They are great rivals.

They are the right age to make the Derby.

Last year, Affirmed won \$343,477. Alydar won \$285,026.

Affirmed is the smaller of the two. He is known for his personality and speed. Steve Cauthen has been one of his riders. Affirmed is owned by Harbor View Farms of Florida.



Alydar is the bigger and stronger of the two. He is from Calumet Farms of Kentucky. He is known for being able to come from behind and win.

Super Stables: Calumet Farms



The Calumet office and stud barn. There are 37 buildings and a race track on the farm. There is also a horse graveyard. Many of the farm's Kentucky Derby winners are buried here. The farm is closed to the public because so many people want to visit it.

Calumet Farms is the biggest name in racing stables.

No other stable can come close to its Kentucky Derby record. Winners have included Whirlaway and Citation.

Calumet has had 8 wins, 3 seconds, 1 third and 2 fourths in 17 starts.

Calumet can be compared to a factory that turns out some of the best-bred horses in the country.

Calumet Farms is in the "bluegrass" country. It is near Lexington, Kentucky. "Bluegrass" got its name from the bluish haze that may be seen over the pastures in the afternoon.

Each racing stable has its own colors. Calumet jockeys wear devil red jackets, with a blue collar and two blue stripes on the sleeve.

It has been many years since Calumet has had a winner on Derby Day.

Maybe this will be their lucky year... again.

HORSE RACING TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of horse racing are found in the block below. See if you can find: back stretch, blinkers, clubhouse turn, colors, dead heat, entry, fast, field, furlong, gelding, halter, hand, horse, paddock, post, purse, race, scratch, stud, tack.

BDFURLONGDFAIBB
BLINKERSEDHAXAV
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PLLIPODEADKKT
ANDLUEORIEURNR
DRIARTSSNTACKJE
DOFASTTEGRSMPT
OPOAEYSCRATCHCC
GOLORSDPMCUEAHU
KCLUBHOUSEEDNRRU
JSDHALTERDRGDNC

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



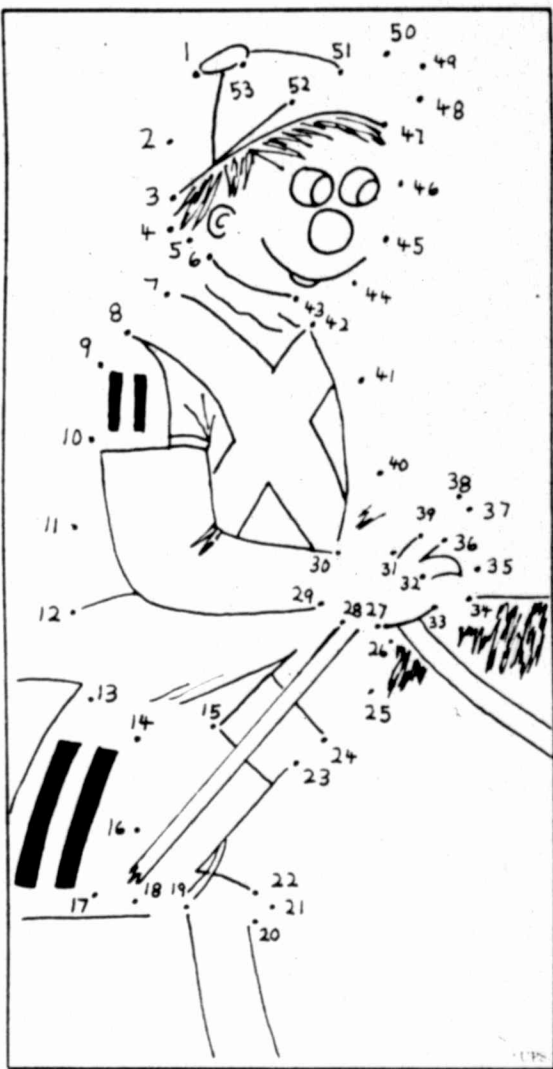
Great Grapefruit Salad

- You'll need:
- 4 lettuce leaves
 - 2 cups drained grapefruit (canned or fresh)
 - 1 cup whipped topping
 - 1/3 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
 - 1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- Serves 4.

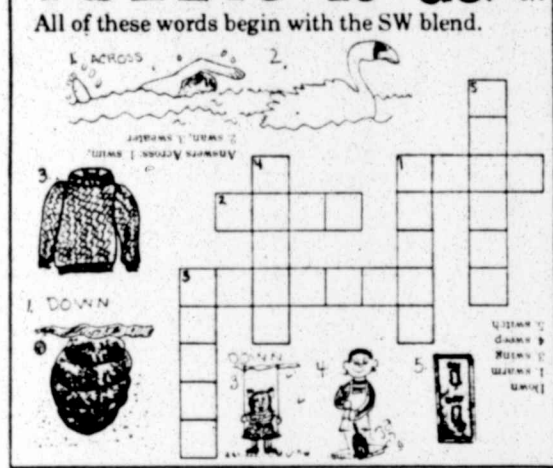
What to do:



1. Place a lettuce leaf on each of 4 plates.
2. Mix the whipped topping, pineapple and salad dressing.
- Spoon the topping on the grapefruit. Chill until ready to serve.



Puzzle-le-do



Steve Cauthen — The Whiz Kid of Race Riding



Steve Cauthen with his agent, Lenny Goodman. Steve has become more famous than the horses he rides. This is unusual for a jockey.

If he didn't have a horse to ride, he would sit on a bale of hay and practice using a whip.

He watched racing films with his dad.

Steve began his pro jockey career when he was 16.

After winning several races, he and his dad went to New York to try to find an agent.

It would be the agent's job to line up the horses for Steve to ride.

They got one of the best in the business, Lenny Goodman.

Steve started riding at Aqueduct, near New York. This track is one of the best in the country.

On weekends, Steve flew to California to race at Santa Anita.

The wins and the money piled up.

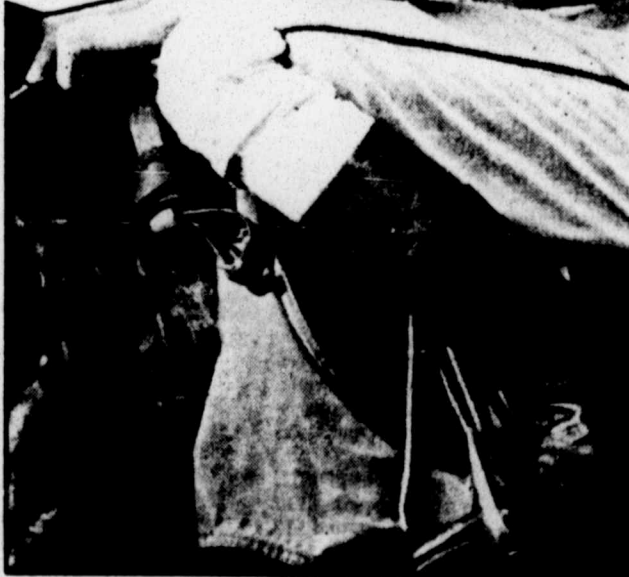
Right now, Steve is finishing high school by taking a correspondence course. He makes A's and B's.

He spends his free time studying track records, lifting weights, playing gin rummy and ping pong.

Most of all he likes hanging around race tracks.

That's where he does his thing better than anybody else in the world.

Two years ago Steve Cauthen rode his first race as a pro-jockey at Churchill Downs on May 12, 1976. His horse came in last. But that was just the beginning. One week later, at another track, he rode his first winner. He has been winning ever since.



Steve is small for his age. He is 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 95 pounds. He has large hands that help him handle his mounts.

NEXT WEEK: Mother's Day will be May 14. Do twins mean double love or double trouble? Read about twins and a special club for mothers who have them!

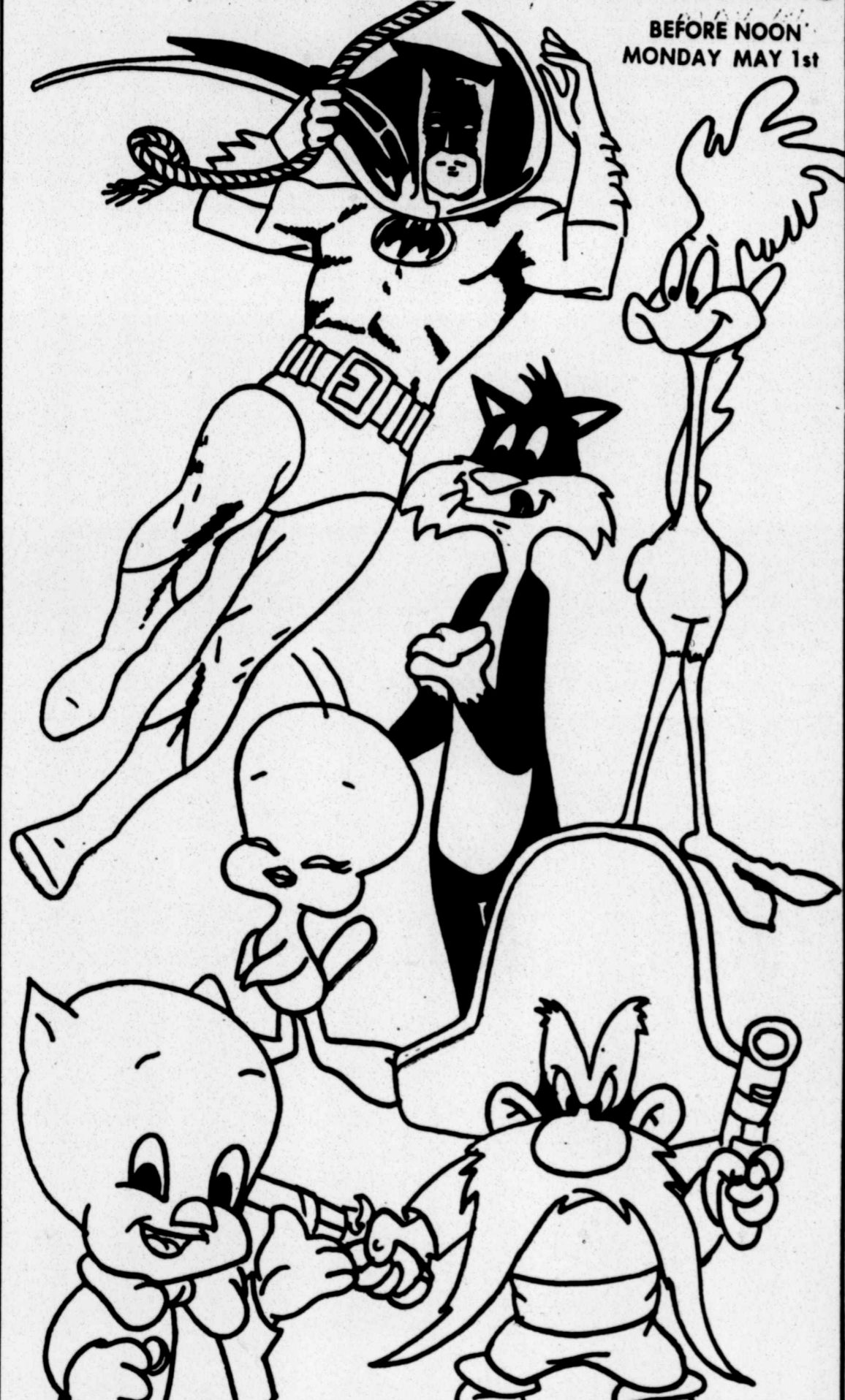
Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- duck
 - drummer
 - umbrella
 - bird house
 - lollipop
 - bowl
 - glasses
 - pencil
 - bed
 - elephant head
 - sailboat
 - word Mini
 - knife
 - fish
 - candle
 - music note

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Preview show

Two of Bugs Bunny cartoon character friends, Wile E. Coyote, left, and Daffy Duck previewed the Bugs Bunny Follies last week for Missy Morrow, the 6-year-old daughter of Marcia Morrow. The two characters, who are appearing on stage at 4 p.m. and

7:30 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, attended a reception for the 100 winners of the Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dot Contest, sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Update.

Update photos GARY DAVIS



Winner announced

Carl Cannon, right, advertising director for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, announced the name of the grand prize winner of the Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dot Contest. The drawing for the grand

prize, a visit backstage with Bugs Bunny and his pals, was held during a reception last week at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.



Winner drawn

Bugs Bunny's cartoon character friend, Daffy Duck, right, drew the name of the grand prize winner of the Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dot Contest last week. Participating in the ceremony were Carl Can-

non, left, advertising director of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Charley Pope, second from left, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.



Attend reception

A reception was held in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue for the 100 winners of the Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dot Contest, sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Update. Attending the reception were, from left to right, Eddie Johnson, manager of the 50th Street and Orlando Ave-

nue branch and assistant vice president; Jaye George, special services representative of the savings and loan association; Charley Pope, president of the association; Kevin Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon, advertising director of The Avalanche-Journal; Cannon; his daughter Kerri; and Marcia Morrow, savings counselor at the branch.



Visits with characters

Kathryn Woody, left, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Woody, visited recently with cartoon characters Wile E. Coyote and Daffy Duck. Also visiting with the cartoon characters were, right



photograph, Nathan Hogue, left, 4-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hogue; and Katrina Wilson, 6-year-old daughter of Karen Wilson.

Results of the Survey

Company	Price on Survey Date	Price in the next Six Months		
		Average Highest	% Gain	Average Lowest % Loss
Savin Business Machines	17 1/8	21 1/2	26	14 1/4 17
Digital Equipment	38 7/8	48 5/8	25	34 1/8 12
IBM	46	56 1/8	22	40 1/2 12
IBM Corporation	17	20	18	13 3/8 21
Burroughs Corporation	59 3/4	66 3/8	14	53 1/8 11
Honeywell, Inc.	45 1/4	51 3/4	14	39 5/8 12
Sperry Rand Corporation	35 5/8	40 5/8	14	30 7/8 13
International Business Machines Corporation (IBM)	236 1/4	267 1/8	13	220 1/8 7
Computer Sciences Corporation	10	11 1/4	13	7 1/2 25
Xerox Corporation	43 1/4	48 3/8	12	37 7/8 12
Data General	46 3/8	51 1/2	11	37 7/8 18
National Cash Register Co. (NCR)	44 3/8	48 3/8	9	37 17
Automatic Data Processing	26 3/4	29 1/8	9	20 5/8 23
Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation	18 1/2	20 1/4	9	13 5/8 26
Fitney Lewis, Inc.	21	22 1/8	5	16 24
Control Data Corporation	27 1/8	27 3/8	1	21 3/8 21
Data Terminals	25 1/4	24 3/8	-3	16 1/2 35

*Price on Survey Date as of April 12, 1978. This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Grahagan Research Associates Inc. of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Stock price forecast

(Continued From Page One)
giants as IBM, Burroughs and Control Data, even though it is only a small company.

LISD reading

(Continued From Page One)
every child to acquire before he leaves the sixth grade," Baker said. The handbook notes: "It is desired, however, that students will go well beyond these basic objectives to accomplish additional competencies in reading."
Baker said the continuum and checklist will serve as a "tool of communication between teachers, grades and schools."

Says the handbook: "This reading checklist is designed to accompany each student as he or she progresses through the Lubbock elementary schools. Teachers are responsible for indicating on the checklist which skills have been mastered as the children progress through the reading program."
"This list should be updated throughout each school year and especially at the conclusion of each semester or at any time a child moves from one school to another."

The reading handbook itself is new to Lubbock. It was drafted in June by 12 classroom teachers and two consultants, Baker and Drew Foster, primary language arts consultant, are introducing the handbook to faculties for use next year.

Analysts were divided in their opinions about three of the next five stocks. They said that Honeywell, Sperry Rand and Xerox would all go up about as much as they would go down. However, analysts forecast that IBM would rise almost twice as much as it would drop, 13% vs. 7%. On the other hand, the analysts forecast that Computer Sciences Corporation would drop by 25%, almost twice as much as they said that it might rise, 13%.
Analysts also forecast that there would be much greater downside risk for the remaining companies about whom they were interviewed. These were, Data General, a rise of 18% vs. a rise of 11%, NCR Corporation, a drop of 17% vs. a rise of 9%, Automatic Data Processing, a drop of 23% vs. a rise of 9%, Pitney Bowes, a drop of 24% vs. a rise of 5% and Control Data, a drop of 21% vs. a rise of 1%.

Data Terminals was a possible exception. Analysts were very divided in their opinions about this company, which has had a huge growth in sales and earnings. While some commented that it would continue to rise rapidly, most forecast that the stock would have a negative reaction because it had risen so much already.

BRISTLEcone PINES

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old.

Surgery veteran gets three follies tickets

Six-year-old Jason Byerley, one of the winners in the Bugs Bunny Follow the Dots Contest, received an extra ticket to the Bugs Bunny Follies.

While the other 99 winners received a pair of tickets, Jason was awarded three — one for his mom, one for him, and one for "a good friend to clear the way."

His friends clear a path for Jason and his mom when he is fresh off a surgery, and has to be carried by her, as will be the case at the Follies this month.

Jason is a veteran of the surgical ward at the age of 6, because of a condition known as myelomeningocele — a split spine at birth, which requires initial surgery within 48 hours of birth to close the spine, and surgeries as needed thereafter to drain excess fluid from the head, transfer hip muscles to aid leg movement and to straighten club feet.

Jason's last surgery, his eighth, was in December, 1977, and he has been attending school through the Homebound program since then at his home.

His mother, Mrs. Sandra Byerley, says this will be his first time out with something to do since his December surgery.

"He's real patient about going," she said, "he just asks me about every five minutes how many more days it is now."

She says Jason will attend school again this fall with the other kids, with the help of braces and crutches.

"When he was born," says Mrs. Byer-

ley, "the doctors said he probably would never walk, and they let me know what we were facing. But he has walked, and he's a courageous and patient boy."

When an Avalanche-Journal reporter made the trip to his house to exchange his two tickets for three, to provide for a companion, one of his good friends, Robert Lee, was present and willing.

"Robert has run interference for me many times," said Mrs. Byerley, "and if his folks agree, he will this time."

Jason described his surgeries: "The first one I remember, they came in and gave me a shot, and I thought that was all that was going to happen."

"But when I woke up," he continued, eyes wide, "Woo-eee, it wasn't."

He rolled his eyes, squealed "Three Stooges style," and fell back in his bed holding a pillow to his chest.

"Brother," he grinned.

As his mother spoke, he chatted and laughed with Robert and wrote a note which he then handed to the reporter.

It said: "...and I had a bath when I was in the hospital."

Leadership group names participants

The Leadership Lubbock group, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, met recently to acquaint members of the group with various aspects of the chamber.

Recently named as members of the Leadership Lubbock program were Mark Wright, Robert Wilson, Reynolds Miller, and Russ Wilkinson.

Wright, who lives at 4728 27th St., is a vice president of Texas Commerce Bank. He is a mortgage and commercial loan officer at the local banking institution.

The Dallas native is a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School and a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Wilson is an assistant United States Attorney who resides at 2327 55th St. He is a trial attorney for the federal government prosecuting cases concerned with federal crimes.

The Sweetwater native is a 1961 graduate of Monterey High School, a 1965 graduate of Texas Tech University, and a graduate of the University of Houston Law School.

Miller, who lives at 4707 76th St., is an assistant vice president at Lubbock National Bank. He is a loan officer, dealing in investment portfolios and general policy.

The Dallas native is a 1963 graduate of Eastern Hills High School in Fort Worth and a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Wilkinson is a partner in the Wilkinson-Blon-Hensley Insurance Agency, who resides at 3604 46th St. He is in insurance sales.

The Carlsbad, N.M., native is a 1962 graduate of Monterey High School and a 1966 graduate of Texas Tech University. He also attended the University of Texas for a year following his graduation from Texas Tech.

Pool brawl

(Continued From Page One)

nue when two Mexican-American men forced her into a nearby vehicle.

The woman said she was ordered to lie down in the car's back seat while the car was driven to another location where she was assaulted.

Officers were also told a similar tale by a 21-year-old woman who said two men raped her after she had spent the night in their home with a friend.

The woman said she and a girlfriend had stayed overnight, but when she awoke early Saturday, her girlfriend was gone. She looked in the bedroom for her, she said, but when she walked inside, the men slammed the door behind her and forced her onto the bed.

After one man raped her, she said her friend returned and ordered the men out of the house.

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50 lb. Bag

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50 lb.

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the people page

Profile — Jim Toland, director of cultural affairs

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

Interviews, especially personality interviews, don't always go as planned; they sometimes tend to wander around and away from the original subject. Generally there's a "peg" the interview is centered on — something that happened or will happen that's a basis for the story. All too often, the talk will drift away from the peg and move on to other subjects, and the reporter will find — once he gets to the actual writing — that he has a lot of information on everything except the peg.

Jim Toland looked up from the half a chef's salad he was eating in a small Italian restaurant; the interview had been going on for about an hour, and had taken many turns.

"I love to perform," he said. "I love being on stage."

Toland, presently a publicist for the Texas Tech Department of Music, was recently named to fill the post of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council executive director, a post vacant since Winifred Vigness left to work for the Texas Tech Museum.

Toland is a May Tech graduate with a

bachelors degree in music and voice performance. He came back to school after serving eight years in the Army, where he was a medic.

Toland, 33, said he started a degree back in the 1960s, but "it didn't seem to be working out; I didn't feel like I was making any progress artistically."

So he dropped out of school and the government decided his services were needed. He was drafted.

He served in Vietnam, and said he enjoyed being a medic, and he re-enlisted for six years after his term was up.

While stationed in Germany serving with a tank battalion, like he did in Vietnam, he received a letter from the Seventh Army Soldiers Chorus, a group that travelled around Europe singing at official functions and the like.

Someone in the Army had been reviewing files and discovered Toland's background in music from his university days. They invited him to audition, he did and he joined.

"I realized while I was doing it (singing with the Soldiers Chorus) that it was what I wanted to be involved with... it was more fun and I was getting paid for it."

He and wife, Bobby, and their son, Chris, also got to travel a lot in Europe.

Toland decided to go back to college and get his degree after he got out of the Army. His last bit of time in the Army was spent stateside in Arizona, where he taught an Emergency Medical Technicians course.

After getting out of the Army he was offered a music scholarship at the University of Arizona, but his dad, who lives in Lubbock, suggested he contact Texas Tech. He did, and our local folks offered him a better scholarship. Off to Lubbock...

"I was very impressed with the music facility here," he said, adding a little about the "progressive, fine faculty and students."

He became involved in many of the Tech productions, playing such recent characters as Crazy Merlie in "Ballad of a Sad Cafe," Sir Oliver Surface in "School for Scandal," and, last week's performance of Sen. Billboard Rawkins in "Finnian's Rainbow."

He also handles the publicity for the shows and directed the chorus in "Finnian's..."

Toland is a character actor; it's always hard to pick him on stage unless you know the part he's supposed to be playing. The voice, the mannerisms, the entire personality is different; like a chameleon, he changes and adapts to his environment — his environment being the stage.

"Characters start to develop a life of their own," he said, suddenly shifting to the third person. "They begin to pick up characteristics."

"The voice comes first," he said, and as an example he suddenly shifted into several of the voices of his past characters.

The setting was the same; he was still eating the half a chef's salad in an Italian restaurant, still sitting in the same position, but he was, well... different.

The voice coming out was larger and completely different from the normally soft-spoken Toland. His hands were jumpy and his mannerisms were changed. In those few seconds he became the character.

It was a riot...but fascinating.

Acting and stage work are sidelines for Toland, extremely important hobbies. He said he didn't want to try to follow it as a career, but to keep it on the amateur or semi-professional level and work with the civic groups.

But it's a well-loved hobby, and much more exciting for the general public to watch than Earnest Borgnine's philately.

His publicist job at Tech has been good preparation for the new one at the

Cultural Affairs Council. He's learned how to promote and publicize shows, to see how things are organized to learn the "so many things that have to be done."

Part of the things he'll be doing at the council will be to promote programs sponsored by the council members, as well as publishing the Calendar of Cultural Events and various things of the like.

He'll be starting the job May 1.

One of the things Toland wants to do is to broaden the area of feeling for the arts — to make people aware that "arts are for everybody," and can be exciting for everyone in Lubbock.

"It gives something to our lives," he said.

He's looking forward to trying to get shows and other arts functions that will interest people from all areas of Lubbock; to get people excited about the culture Lubbock has to offer.

"It's a very exciting challenge," he said.

And with his administrative experience, experience in theater and obvious enthusiasm, Jim Toland may be able to pull it off.



JIM TOLAND

views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

The Panama Canal Treaty has been a hot issue almost from the first mention of the subject. The thought of giving the canal to Panama has stirred bitterness and resentment in some, a feeling of pride and goodwill in others.

The treaty has remained a hot topic until recently when the ratification of the Panal Canal Treaty brought discussions on the subject to a smolder.

Some Lubbock residents, disappointed with the treaty, claim Americans have forfeited too much. Those in favor of the treaty view it as a step toward peace. Some claim the treaty was a dead issue from the start, and Americans had little to say on the subject.

Lubbockites were asked their opinion on the ratification of the treaty. Their answers follow.



Judy Atcheson explained that she is opposed to the treaty. "I don't think the decision to ratify the treaty reflects the attitudes and beliefs of the constituents," she said. She added that the decision rested on the shoulders of politicians. "I think they voted for it for political reasons and that's not the way it should be," she said.



Leland Martin explained that he is in favor of the treaty. "There have been several presidents from different parties who wanted to give the Panama Canal to the people of Panama," he noted. He

added that there is probably more to the treaty than the average person knows, but we as a nation need to make a few friends and the treaty is one way to do that.



"I can't believe an issue as big as the Panama Canal can be passed in favor of just senators and not the public," said Jack Rawdon. He noted that the Panama Canal is a historical moment and America should keep it. "It's just the thought of giving up what is ours when they probably won't use it much," he added.

FOURTH OF JULY
The independence of the United States is commemorated at all military posts equipped with suitable artillery by the salute to the Union — one gun for each state — fired at noon July 4.



"I have real mixed emotions but I really am not in favor of giving it away," said Dorman Igo. He added that he thought the treaty will cause more problems than if the U.S. had kept the canal.



H.P. Clemmons noted that he was in favor of the treaty. "It's kinda a vote for a peace program instead of a war program," he said. He added that the treaty is a way of building the kind of goodwill Americans need.



"I kinda think that we built it and we should at least take care of it," said Kathleen Carden. She added that if Panama has control of the canal, the U.S. might not get their ships through it.

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"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.

ne Sch

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer
Belinda Morris' Junior High Schooling and math skill — right in the class. Mrs. Morris' store market in her room, she gives lists and asks their private items from "store."

calen

Storytime preter lipop." a puppet st 4-year olds 10 a.m. 1306 9th St.
Bookmobile stop Center, 10 a.m. to Storytime preter the Elves," a pug (for 4-5-year olds) Library, 1306 9th St.
Texas Tech Music recital, 7 p.m., Reing, Texas Tech ca Texas Tech Music recital at 8:15 THU

Lubbock Newco: a.m. for a coffee irams and Loan As 50th St.
Bookmobile stop ana Avenue, 10 a.m. p.m.

Southside Over meets at 10 a.m. Methodist Church. formation call 746- Storytime preter the Elves," and st deke Branch Libra Lubbock Wome Fine Arts Roundt the club's tea room Wilkes Berry on with a Hey and Ho Texas Tech Music Dana Wilson p.m. in the Recital Texas Tech Music sends a varsity ban with directors Rc Brittin, and Richar sity Center Theatr Texas Tech Music sends Suzy Wombl recital at 8:15 p.m. FF

Bookmobile stop ana Avenue, 10 a.m. p.m.
The Christian Sir stallation of office meal at 7 p.m. in Church Fellowship Kuntry Kuzzins i ry dance at 8 p.m. Building with Rob Texas Tech Musi ng a commencem Orchestra at 8:15 Hall. SAT

A Texas Recrea Region VII worksh the Lubbock Memc ducted by the City Recreation Depart til 5 p.m.
City-County Lib Rubin, performing at 2:30 p.m., at th 1306 9th St.
Saturday Film M tination Germany, No More Sea," in ries, at 3 p.m., City 9th St.

Texas Tech Music sends Kathy Heath in a junior recital a Texas Tech Music sends Wendy Davi Deahl, piano, in a p.m., Recital Hall.
Texas Tech Music sends a faculty du chard Redinger ar p.m., Recital Hall. SU

Tech Singers, cor ney, will present p.m., Recital Hall.
Suzuki Recital is s al Hall.
Junior Recital o piano will be prese Hall.
Faculty Recital is Recital Hall. MO

Bookmobile stop, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., TUE

Library Lunch 1 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., ing "Understanding County Library, 130 ided.

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School 'grocery store' aids reading abilities

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Belinda Morris' students at Struggs Junior High School improve their reading and math skills by grocery-shopping — right in the classroom.

Mrs. Morris stocks a miniature supermarket in her room. For class assignments, she gives her pupils shopping lists and asks them to select the appropriate items from the shelves of the "store."

"This is a great way for students to reinforce the skills they've learned in class," Mrs. Morris said.

"Kids practice their spelling and reading skills by matching up the items on the shopping list with the boxes and cans on the shelves. And they use their math skills to add up their grocery bill and 'pay' the storekeeper" — with play-money.

The grocery items aren't very heavy because all the boxes and cans — from vegetables and crackers to sugar and orange juice — are empty.

Mrs. Morris' students work on the shopping assignments by themselves or in pairs. The teacher said she gleaned the idea from an educational journal and has been using it since February.

Mrs. Morris is a "resource teacher."

The Lubbock Independent School District uses such teachers in several different areas to complement regular classroom instructors.

Mrs. Morris is assigned to the district's special education department. Dr. Cecil Green, department director, said Lubbock has 120 special education resource teachers — 91 at the elementary level and 29 at the secondary.

"We have one or more special ed resource teachers in every school in town. They work with students who have mild handicaps — physical, mental or emotional," Green said.

"These are youngsters who need some help in addition to what they get in the regular classroom," he said.

Special education resource students generally spend most of their school day in regular classes. But for one or a few class periods, they are assigned to a special teacher who gives them close, individual assistance, Green said.

"The amount of resource time is determined by an individual educational plan developed for the student by the principal, counselor, teachers and parents," he said.

"The resource program serves two functions. It assists students in their academic achievement so they can be successful in their regular school pro-

gram. And it provides a more highly specialized instruction in the way of career awareness and pre-vocational development," Green said.

He said Mrs. Morris' supermarket is a good example of those two functions. It not only helps students practice their academic and consumer-buying skills, but also gives them insight to job-related skills and opportunities.

"Activities like the Struggs grocery store help students develop a realistic

idea of money and the decisions people have to make when they spend it," Green said.

The resource program is the largest of the Lubbock school system's special education services. Of the 4,000 students in special education here, about 2,500 are in the department's resource program, Green said.

The school district has 202 special education teachers, 120 of whom are special ed resource teachers.

calendar

TODAY

Storytime presents "Mole and the Lollipop," a puppet show, and a story, (for 3-4-year olds) 10 a.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Bookmobile stop, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Storytime presents "Shoemaker and the Elves," a puppet show and stories, (for 4-5-year olds) 10:30 a.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Texas Tech Music Department presents John Gilliam on the horn in a junior recital, 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building, Texas Tech campus.

Texas Tech Music Department presents Alan Shinn on percussion in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

THURSDAY

Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. for a coffee in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch, 3845 50th St.

Bookmobile stop, 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Storytime presents "Shoemaker and the Elves," and stories at 10:30 a.m., Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Lubbock Women's Club Music and Fine Arts Roundtable meets at noon in the club's tea room for a speech by Dr. J. Wilkes Berry on "Lovers and Lasses, with a Hey and Ho!," 2020 Broadway.

Texas Tech Music Department presents Dana Wilson in a piano recital at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Texas Tech Music Department presents a varsity bands concert at 8:15 p.m. with directors Robert Mayes, Anthony Brittin, and Richard Tolley in the University Center Theatre, Texas Tech campus.

Texas Tech Music Department presents Suzy Womble in a graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stop, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Christian Singles Club meets for installation of officers and a covered dish meal at 7 p.m. in the Monterey Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 3601 50th St.

Kuntry Kuzzins is having an anniversary dance at 8 p.m. in the Merry Mixer Building with Robert Walker calling.

Texas Tech Music Department is holding a commencement concert of the Tech Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

SATURDAY

A Texas Recreation and Park Society Region VII workshop begins at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department. It continues until 5 p.m.

City-County Library presents Ruth Rubin, performing "Butterfly," in mime, at 2:30 p.m., at the City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Destination Germany," and "And There Was No More Sea," in the "Wanderlust" series, at 3 p.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Texas Tech Music Department presents Kathy Heath and Karen Retsman in a junior recital at 3 p.m., Recital Hall.

Texas Tech Music Department presents Wendy Davis, soprano, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a graduate recital at 7 p.m., Recital Hall.

Texas Tech Music Department presents a faculty duo piano recital of Richard Redinger and Ray Citak at 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

SUNDAY

Tech Singers, conducted by Gene Kenney, will present a performance at 3 p.m., Recital Hall.

Suzuki Recital is slated at 5 p.m., Recital Hall.

Junior Recital of Russell Hughes on piano will be presented at 7 p.m., Recital Hall.

Faculty Recital is planned at 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

MONDAY

Bookmobile stop, 11th Street and Slide, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Library Lunch Brunch meets 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., Steve Carter discussing "Understanding Your Dreams," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., coffee provided.

City insurance man attends meeting

Lubbock resident, Jim D. Faulks, a District Manager for Combined American Insurance Company, Dallas, recently returned home from Miami Beach, Fla., where he attended the company's Annual National Sales Executive meeting.

Faulks was accompanied to the meeting by his wife, Leann, who attended "partners-in-progress" meetings for the wives of the key sales executives. The company also provided a tour of the Miami area for the women.

W. Clement Stone, founder and chairman of Combined was the meeting's keynote speaker. Stone praised the sales executives for their 1977 sales results and their improved service to the public. He also stressed the need for developing the art of self-motivation and the use of teaching motivation to others.

The Faulks' reside at 8014 Englewood Ave. with their two children, Tammy and Ricky.

Elect Democrat

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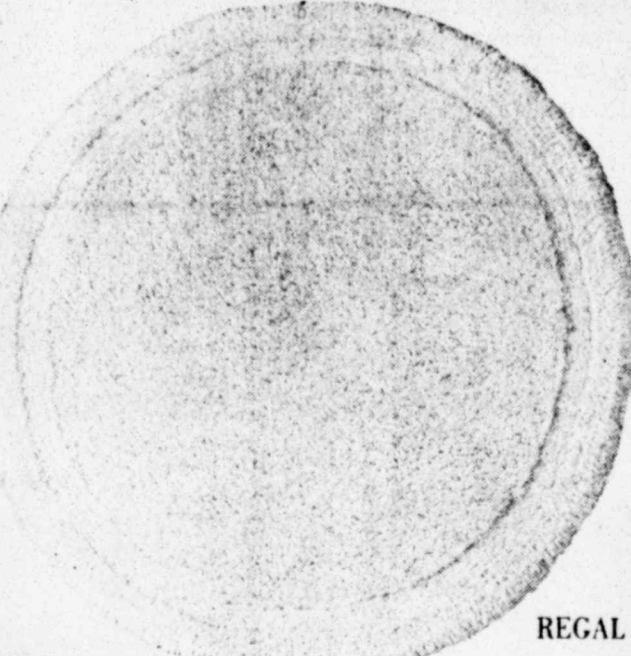
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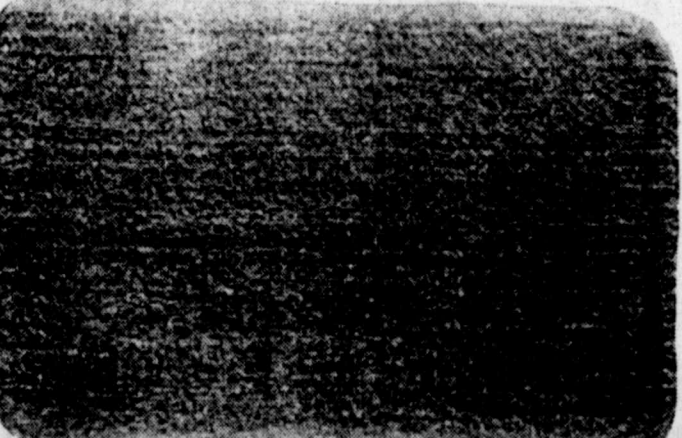


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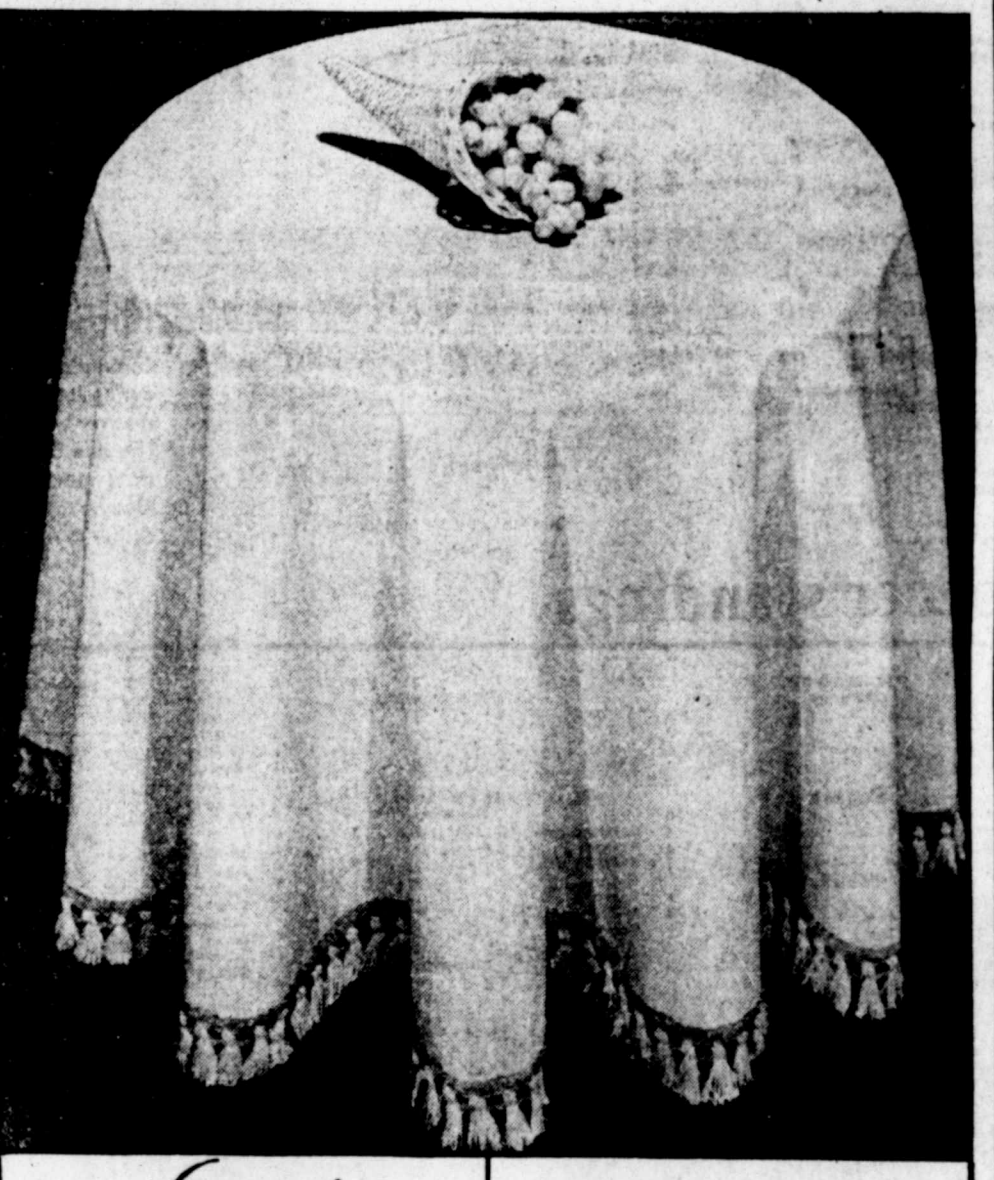
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keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander Update Sports Staff

JOHN WITT and Mary Lee Galey stole the city's lane glory last week for their exploits at Lubbock Bowl. Witt's opening series of 201-215-207-623 was good, but nothing to brag about like his second one: a 717 fashioned in 243-216-258 style which is the second highest series of the year in the Hub City. Mrs. Galey then recorded the fourth highest series by a woman with a 203-205-254-662. The only other 600s at Lubbock Bowl were turned in by Red Johnson (269-613), Glenn Smith (203-207-605) and Sid Babbitt (231-600), although Floyd Lebow (225-598), Wayne Webb (243-598), Lanell Tadlock (202-211-593 which was 134 pins over his 153 average) and Bob Wright (215-591) narrowly missed the elite group. Rosie Guzman went 115 pins over her 132 average with a 210-511, Mable Nelson topped her 138 norm by 102 pins with a 516 and Donna Cooper went 90 pins over her game average of 119 with a 209. Johnie Huskey rolled a 749 four-game series, Becky Sasser 691 and Nancy Garcia a 690 and Johnie Huskey a 749. Richard Matthews rolled a 213-585, Bob Rosson 224-579, Zebbie Lethridge 215-582, Woody Woodcock 575, Pearl Shelton (208), Glenn Davis and Alan Johnson 564s, L.G. Owen 216-563, James Bryan 211-562, F.M. Hoffman 560, Don Crouse 206-559, John Fondy 556, Franklin Mathis 208-553, Tom Walker 218-552, Jimmy Akin 203-551, Larry Mathis and Mary Kirby 550s, Ron Preston 225-535 and Jerry Meicher 211-533.

Bonnie Haynes had a 238, Nita Woolverton 231, Glenn Meyers 225, Jay Gray 222 and Charles Planks 213. Sammy Nelson (660) and Mary Ann Adams (606) took Bowler of the Week honors. King and Queen of the mountain honors went to bantams Michael Allen (69 pins over average), Terri Dennis (73 pins over average) and juniors Pete Arroyo (108 pins over average) and Diana Dutton (66 pins over average.) LONNIE DAVIS led Oakwood's keglers with a 232-223-193-648. Others above 600 include Bob Rosenbrook (201-216-226-643 which was 118 pins over his 175 average), Bill Watkins (251-203-621 which was 138 pins above his 161 norm), Larry "Scooter" Johnson (218-212-620), Bruce Simmons (247-619 which was 106 pins over his average), Jerry Cooper (243-616), Paxton Rautis (221-236-615), Geroge Watson (245-614), Cleon McCallon (233-614), Trenchard Flewelling (221-209-606), Al Busbie (217-246-604), Danny Smith (227-601) and Ronie Smith (207-214-600). Thirteen others came, oh, so close to the elite group, including Clyde Gardner (232-599 which was 110 pins over his 163 norm), Carolyn Carlisle (202-208-599 which was 170 pins over her 143 average), Benny Bennett (208-200-598), David Nelson (212-208-598), Jerry McNutt

(211-598), R.W. Wilson (231-598 which was 109 pins over his 163 norm), Bruce Jobe (208-200-597), Sonny Hill (208-595), Jean Nielson (221-595 which was 97 pins over her 166 average), Ray Miller 206-592, Mike Grimes (216-591), Don Robertson (229-205-591) and Dani Su Strange (227-590 which was 122 pins over her 156 average. Tom Miller had a 206-200-589, Hugh Savage 200-588, Larry Griggs 232-587 which was 134 pins over his 151 average, Monty Matthews 201-587, Jerry Riverse 203-205-580, Jim Mohling 205-205-584 which was 119 pins over his 155 norm, Mary Shrimpton 213-583 which was 121 pins over her 154 average, Peggy Wages (226-579 which was 117 pins over her 154 norm, Bob Cutshall 208-578 which was 116 pins over his 154 average, Bill Dailey 241-578, Dave Stone 207-211-577, Margaret Savage 223-574, Herb Childs 206-573, Frank Hernandez and Gale Richardson (228) 573s with the latter topping her 148 norm by 129 pins, Kermie Powell 209-572, Melba Gardner 207-571 which was 106 pins over her 155 average, Richard Howell 208-570, Betty Hauenstein 194-566, Melvin Boltes 232-204-565 which was 124 pins over his 147 norm, Marlis Bennett 213-560, Sandi Webster 218-558 which was 108 pins over her 150 norm and Liz Terry just missed

a 185 triplicate as a 183 opener spoiled that but she finished with a 553 which was 109 pins over her 146 average. Dot Altman rolled a 199-547 which was 109 pins over her 146 norm, Kay Frazier a 193-536 which was 122 pins over her 138 average, Susie Harrison 211-533, Charles Griffon 202-532, Nora Cutshall 201-532 which was 142 pins over her 130 average, Jackie Bloom 209-520 and Debbie Mathis 200-518 which was 149 pins over her 123 norm.

Annual Red-White game slated Thursday night

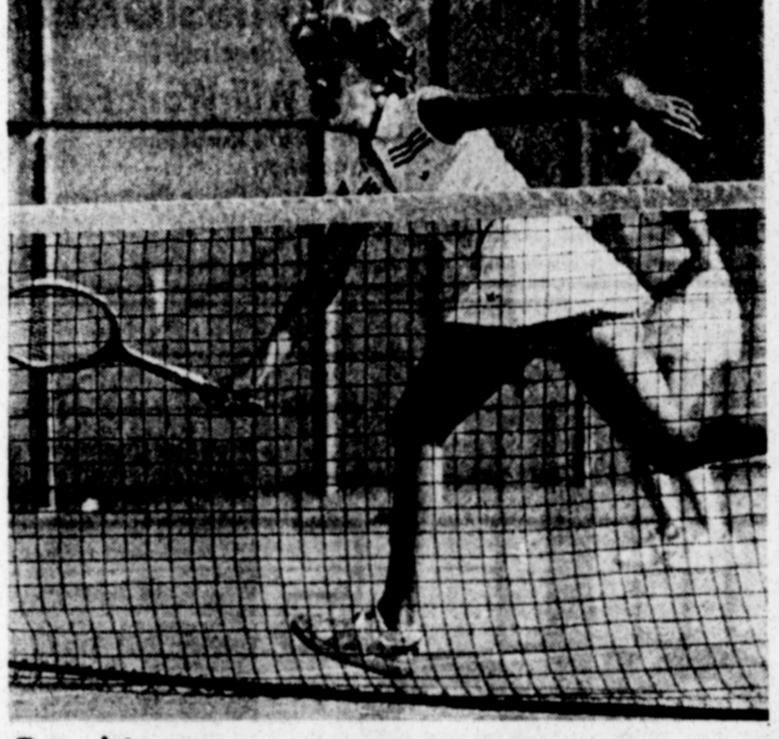
Saturday was a day for sunning... and while the Red Raiders huffed and puffed in their winter gear of football warfare, fans sprawled over the seats in Jones Stadium to enjoy the weather and the football. But spring training, the first session ever under Rex Dockery as head coach, will come to an end Thursday night. The Raiders will choose up sides for the annual Red-White contest in Jones Stadium Gametime is 7:30 p.m. But although Dockery has been in charge through the spring, he will be in the press box Thursday night, sitting in front of a typewriter. Dockery has agreed to write the story for The Avalanche-Journal, as Carter Cromwell, the regular Raider football writer, will be on the sidelines acting as one of the coaches. Cromwell and AJ sports editor Don Henry will "coach" the annual Red-White game. The plan of guest coaches originated with Steve Sloan his first season in Lubbock and it is becoming a tradition. The list of "ex-coaches" includes Mayor Dirk West, all-America footballer Donny Anderson, and state Sen. Kent Hance. The Tech aides will divide the squads

as evenly as possible for Thursday night's finale. Passing was one of the primary areas of emphasis as the Raiders staged their game-type scrimmage last Saturday, and Dockery came away pleased with the result. "We've gotten better in the passing game," he said, in assessing both that workout and the entire spring. Dockery has the challenge of replacing all-SWC quarterback Rodney Allison, and the two leaders thus far are Tres Adams and Mark Johnson, the two young men who filled in last fall when Allison was injured. The quarterbacks' development is just one phase of the improvement, however, as Dockery pointed to the work of the receivers and blockers, as well as the passers. Dockery termed the pass protection in Saturday's drill as good as he has seen at Tech. Adams hit on six of eight passes for 144 yards, and Johnson missed only one of five in picking up 110 yards and two touchdowns. Godfrey Turner and Howie Lewis caught three passes each, Turner gaining 110 yards on his efforts. The scoring standout, however, was runningback Mark Olbert, who caught three passes, one of them going for 65 yards and a TD. Olbert also broke a 55-yard scoring run during the scrimmage.

bowling standings

OAKWOOD BOWLING Reese OWC. Table with columns for rank, name, and score. Includes names like Daniel Gins, Harold Bradley, B&K Carpets, etc.

Table with columns for Kings & Queens, Men's Top Games, Women's Top Games, and Women's Top Series. Lists names and scores for various bowling events.



Reaching Coronado's Lynda Lee Weaver reaches for a wide forehand shot during last week's regional tennis tournament at Texas Tech. Miss Weaver was teaming with Dana Craig in the Class AAAA doubles. The duo finished third in the competition but missed a trip to the state meet, as only the two top finishers qualify for state. Miss Weaver and Miss Craig won the District 4-AAAA championship earlier to reach regional.

Mackenzie dominates junior high tennis standings again

As has been the case for several seasons, Mackenzie Junior High emerged again as the city leader in tennis. Mackenzie players captured the overall city junior high championship, and in a seventh-grade tournament held over the weekend, the school won that title also. The way the city tennis program is outlined, the players compete through the entire school year in dual matches, singles and doubles. And from this year-long competition, Mackenzie came out on top its division. Alderson won its division. Mackenzie totaled 234 points in boys matches, and 253 in girls. And the combined gave the school the overall Div. I championship with 487 points. Evans finished second in all three categories, with 207 points in boys, 165 in girls and 372 in combined. Atkins and

O.L. Slaton tied for third in boys with 98 points. Wilson was third in girls with 127, and Wilson held out for third in the overall with 208 points. In Div. II, Alderson won both girls and boys and the overall, with Matthews second and Struggs third. And in the weekend seventh-grade spring tournament, Mackenzie players scored 38 points, to 35 for Evans, 18 for J.T. Hutchinson, 12 for Alderson and 11 for Wilson. The division championship combined players from all three junior high grades, although most of the competing athletes were eighth or ninth graders.

soccer standings

Table for PEE WEE GIRLS and BANTAM I GIRLS. Lists teams like Blue Strikers, Hair Pinks, Pussycats, etc., and their win-loss-tie records.

Table for PEE WEE BOYS and BANTAM I BOYS. Lists teams like Flyers, Rangers, Red Raiders, etc., and their win-loss-tie records.

Table for Division D, Division E, Division F, Division G, Division H, Division I, Division J, Division K, Division L, Division M, Division N, Division O, Division P, Division Q, Division R, Division S, Division T, Division U, Division V, Division W, Division X, Division Y, Division Z. Lists various teams and their records.

Table for Division A, Division B, Division C, Division D, Division E, Division F, Division G, Division H, Division I, Division J, Division K, Division L, Division M, Division N, Division O, Division P, Division Q, Division R, Division S, Division T, Division U, Division V, Division W, Division X, Division Y, Division Z. Lists various teams and their records.

Table for Division A, Division B, Division C, Division D, Division E, Division F, Division G, Division H, Division I, Division J, Division K, Division L, Division M, Division N, Division O, Division P, Division Q, Division R, Division S, Division T, Division U, Division V, Division W, Division X, Division Y, Division Z. Lists various teams and their records.

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ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



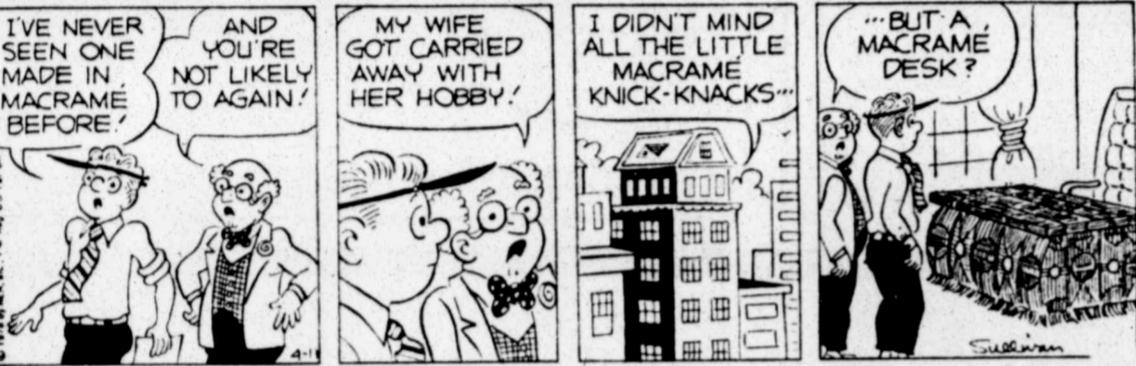
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



MAKES ODD SOUND

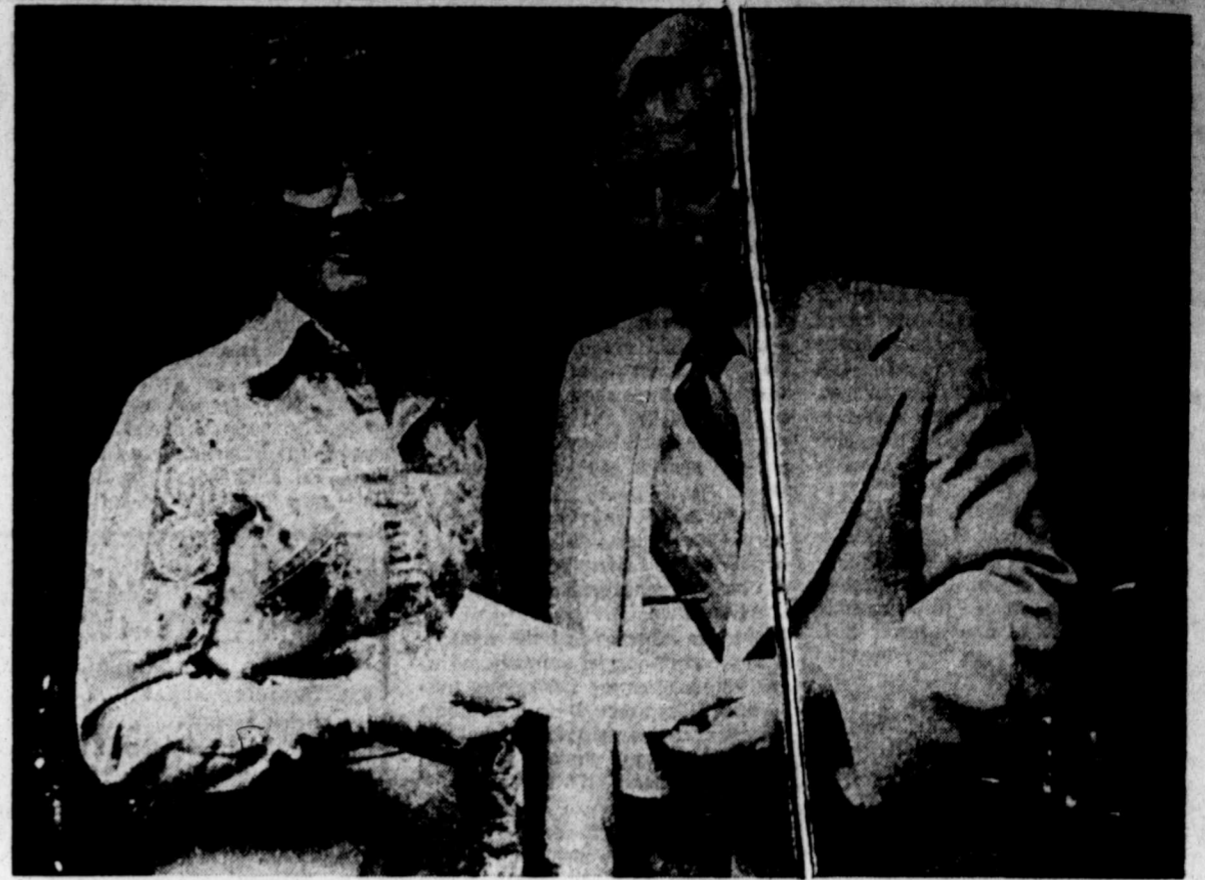
The ostrich-like emu, which is particular to Australia, has a trachea with an odd structure which enables the bird to produce a loud, booming note during the breeding season.

VISIT ECUADOR

Among the 66 species of North American birds that visit Ecuador in the winter are the Carolina rail, the red-eyed vireo, the rose-breasted grosbeak and the scarlet tanager.

SHRUB GROWS TALL

The spicebush is a North American deciduous shrub of the laurel family which grows from four to 20 feet high. Its twigs are smooth and aromatic and it produces bright yellow flowers.



Hospital donation

Sandra Cantrell, social chairman of the Quaker Heights Homeowners Association, presents a \$400 check to J.C. Rickman, chairman of the Lubbock

County Hospital District board of managers. The gift will be used for the neonatal intensive care unit of the district's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Update photo



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Johnny Johnson

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JOHNNY WELLS
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BUD ANDREWS 1 PM - 6 PM

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790 AM

PEOPLE YOU KNOW



JACK DALE 5:35 PM

JIM THOMPSON 8:17 AM

People you Know from CBS RADIO



BOB NASH Bob Nash Reporting 7:35 AM - 8:00 PM

GORDON THOMPSON GEN. MGR.

MORRIS WILKES

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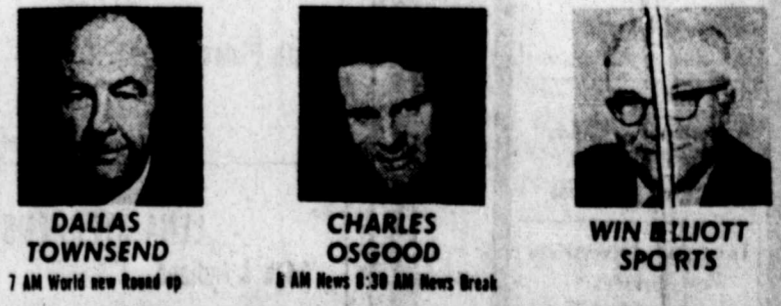
ROGER HIVELY Chief Engineer



WALTER CRONKITE 4:23 PM

DOUGLAS EDWARDS Hr. News 6 Pm World Tonight

REID COLLINS Hr. News 4:20 PM



DALLAS TOWNSEND 7 AM World News Round up

CHARLES OSGOOD 8 AM News 8:30 AM News Break

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 ●IT'S HAPPENING 3:25 PM M-F ●FACE THE NATION SUN.

Lubbock junior high students tour nation's capital

By Ted J. Simon
Update Staff Writer

"Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience." Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

In 1791, George Washington instructed a young Frenchman, Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, to take charge of the planning of a city to be the permanent home of our new nation's government. L'Enfant's dream of a capital with wide avenues and beautiful parks is today one of the most important tourist areas in the United States.

For many Americans (recent emigrants and Americans of many generations) it's a fervent wish to someday visit our country's capital, Washington, D.C. That wish became a reality recently for 94 students of Evans Junior High School in Lubbock when they toured the District of Columbia, plus Gettysburg, Philadelphia, and Valley Forge.

"Our students," said Mrs. Rodney (Carolyn) Goebel, a social studies teacher at Evans and one of the adult escorts for the tour, "had an outstanding opportunity to view personally important places and historical items which shape their nation and effect their own world."

David Daniell, age 13 and an 8th grade student at Evans agreed, "I learned how our government works." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Daniell recalled the beginning of the five day itinerary: "One of the first things we recognized while driving in from the airport was the Capital Building. I think that was pretty neat."

A tour of the White House was the first stop on a full schedule for the Lubbock students. "We, of course, didn't get to see all of it, but we got to see enough to get a good impression of what it's like inside," explained the student.

The Lubbock youngsters saw items of furniture and art that had been in the presence of every president beginning with John Adams. Originally called "The President's Palace," the structure acquired its present name when it was given a fresh coat of white paint after being burned by the British in 1814.

"After the White House tour," said Daniell, "some of us went to the Washington Monument. The lady that was running the elevator said the monument is 555 1/2 feet tall. That's pretty tall!"

From atop the structure the Lubbock students had an unforgettable view of the White House, the Capital Building, the Pentagon, and the Jefferson Memorial.

Because the stairway inside the tall obelisk was closed, the young visitors relied on the elevator for ascent and descent. Back on the ground, the youngsters' cameras clicked and clicked to take home a personal picture of the 80,000 tons of white marble blocks erected in honor of our first president.

"It's difficult to choose what was the most interesting place in Washington, D.C.," noted Daniell. "The Capital was interesting, but the Smithsonian was also interesting. There are a lot of real nice things in there."

Known affectionately as "The nation's attic" — the multi-building Smithsonian Institution contains the original Star-Spangled Banner that flew over Fort Mifflin, the Hope Diamond, the Wright Brothers' Kitty Hawk aircraft, the Apollo 11 spacecraft, Ed Whitney's original cotton gin, plus literally millions of other items.

From approximately 10 a.m. until about 5:30 p.m. the Evans Junior High School students saw as much as it was possible to see in that period of time. And the most visited attraction in Washington, D.C. may have been scrutinized as it has never been before.

"I saw a sign that said 'Dinosaur Bones' with an arrow pointing to a room," recalled Daniell. "I went in there and there weren't any bones." But, the youth's enthusiasm wasn't diminished as he conceded, "I didn't get to go in all of the rooms, so there was a lot I didn't get to see."

One of many highlights of the tour was a night visit to the Jima Marine Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Lincoln Memorial.

The 8th grade student reflected a moment and said, "I like the Lincoln Memorial the best. I remember the words of the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural Address were inscribed on the walls. The seated figure of Lincoln is very impressive; he would be 27 feet tall if he stood up!"

When the Lubbock students arrived at the Capital Building, they were met on the steps by U.S. Representative George Mahon.

Mrs. Goebel recalled, "Mr. Mahon arranged for the students to sit in the actual seats of the representatives. The students even got to see the senate debating the Panama Canal Treaty." The social studies teacher added, "The students actually had a classroom in the

field, — in a way that we could never equal in the school classroom."

Daniell remembered, "He (Mahon) arranged for us to eat in the House restaurant. It's sort of a cafeteria."

A chartered bus transported the youngsters to Philadelphia to see Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. They were given a complete tour of the historic structure where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed, and where Washington accepted command of the Continental Army.

From our country's most historic shrine, the students walked to the new display of the Liberty Bell and touched the most cherished symbol of the American Revolution.

A harsh existence and the demands made of a brave ragtag army became living history when the Lubbockites traveled to Valley Forge. Described by some historians as the most famous military camp in the world, the area looks as it did in the winter of 1777-78.

"We were told we were seeing Valley Forge as it appeared when Washington and his troops were there," noted Daniell, "except we didn't have to trudge through two feet of snow."

The first structures to be toured were small half-dug type log cabins. Inside one of the cabins, the students inspected the straw covered floors, narrow bunk beds with thin mattresses stuffed with more straw, and small fireplaces that

were used for warmth during the harsh winter.

About 3,000 of the soldiers died that winter from illness and privation, the youngsters from Lubbock were told. But, that spring a determined and disciplined army marched out of the stark scene to win battles and our independence.

More battle grounds were walked, strategy was understood, and the finality of war was learned at the Gettysburg Battlefield, Little Round Top, Cemetery Ridge, and the Peach Orchard became

names with real meaning for the Evans Junior High students.

The youngsters learned how it was possible for 5,000 soldiers dressed in blue and gray to lose their lives in just three days of a July in 1863. The students completed the tour by visiting the site where Abraham Lincoln stated, "...that these dead shall not have died in vain —"

Such tours as the Lubbockites enjoyed make for full days, but the hours are never enough for inquisitive minds. "We missed seeing the Beatty Ross House and Ford's Theatre," noted Daniell.

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Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Big winner, big smile

Christina Carrizales, 4½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrizales of 905 E. Newcomb St., is the grand prize winner in Update's recent Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dots coloring contest. Her name was drawn from among 100 winners of two free tickets each to the Bug Bunny Follies, now concluding. As grand prize winner she got to see the show along with a visit backstage to meet all of the stars. A reception was held for the top winners at First Federal Savings and Loan Association 50th Street and Orlando Avenue branch office last week.

movie summary

'Unmarried Woman'

Each Wednesday Update provides a plot summary of a movie currently playing in Lubbock. Today Update looks at "An Unmarried Woman," now showing at the Fox IV.

When first we meet Erica (Jill Clayburgh), she is happily married to Michael Murphy, a Wall Street executive. They share a penthouse apartment with their 15-year-old daughter, jog in the morning, make love at night.

But things change when Erica is confronted with her husband's adultery. Not so much because she is hurting financially (she's not, in fact Murphy is even paying for her psychoanalysis), but because

her separation from her husband sees her everyday, routine life thrown helter skelter.

She engages in casual sex solely as an "experiment." She has trouble communicating with her daughter at times. She spends more time in her "rap sessions" with a pocket of divorced or unhappy friends, all of whom offer different advice.

Finally she meets painter Alan Bates; strong, sensitive, a good catch. And though she is asked to marry him, Erica has to make the final decision of whether she's ready for such a relationship again. If not, how to tell Bates.



Relationship

Alan Bates, right, is the artist-lover who returns to Jill Clayburgh her sense of individuality after she has undergone separation from her husband and the throes of divorce proceedings. The scene is from Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman," currently playing at the Fox Theater. Call the Fox for ticket prices and show times.

looking back

April 26, 1958: Military Shuffle Compromise Hinted. The Secretary of Defense announced that he was searching for compromising grounds concerning a bill by the President which proposed reorganization of the country's defense, eliminating a race in developing weapons between separately administered military services.

In other news: The American Association of University Professors determined that the Texas Tech board of directors had infringed upon academic freedom by arbitrarily dismissing three professors during the summer.

April 26, 1968: Goldberg Resigns U.N. Post. President Johnson announced that former Undersec. of State George W. Ball would be the successor to resigning U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg.

In other news: The city negotiated a proposed plan to cut off Avenue X in a way that it would be used for downtown traffic to avoid campus congestion near University Avenue.

April 26, 1973: State Study Begins. More than 200 persons from across Texas discussed the proposed removal of legislators' salaries from the state constitution at a public meeting held in Lubbock. The meeting was the first in a series of 18 scheduled throughout the state to discuss changes in the Texas Constitution.

In other news: Severe thunderstorms spreading across the state subjected Texans to pelting rains, flooding, high winds, and a series of tornadoes.

Local group visits Broadway

Lubbock Theatre Centre recently sponsored a field trip of sorts to New York City, a concept which proved so popular it had to be expanded its very first year. Originally planning to take 20 people on the trip, LTC ended up with 36 participants and still had a waiting list.

No doubt next fall will see even more sign up since the 36 participants this year not only saw New York City via guided tours and on-their-own excursions, but also had orchestra seats to see Broadway hits "A Chorus Line" and "Annie" — and later attended a seminar to hear Reid Shelton, who plays Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks in "Annie," speak about his craft.

Those who attended the March 23-25 trip included Ann Alford, Terry Finley, Laurie Willis, Julie Wienke, Ava Crowder, Troy Crowder, Maria Crowder, Betty Brown, Carol Brown, Charles Lusher, Imogene Lusher, Mary Belle Macy, Bertha Kerr, Jo Alford, Arlette Flycare, Ab-

by Flycare, Anne Morris, Betty Morris, Ruth Hogan, Joyce Tarver, Andrea Yirak, Helen Morris, Donna Morris, Lonnie Hollingsworth, Nancy Hollingsworth, Heather Hollingsworth, Sam Cornelius, Marie Cornelius, Berniece Jones, Susan McClain, June Buxkamper, Mickye Adams, Shannon Adams, Catherine Morris and group leader Norma Baker.

After seeing "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater March 23, the Lubbock group was offered a backstage tour of the Helen Hayes theater the following morning. According to Mrs. Baker, "One of the things we learned is that the Broadway theaters don't have much in the way of backstage areas... The dressing areas are downstairs... We got to go on stage and look at the sets, which are copyrighted, and the props."

The group was told that no pictures could be taken inside the theater.

Most spent March 24 checking out the Big Apple, with Mrs. Baker saying, "Ev-

eryone was surprisingly friendly." Some wanted to eat at Sardi's and the Field Studies Center representative, who sponsored the trip, managed to obtain reservations for them. Mrs. Baker also noted that, "The lines at Radio City Music Hall went on for blocks with people trying to see the Easter show. Of course, at that time, everyone thought Radio City was about to close its doors forever."

The group also learned very quickly that "the subway doors in New York stay open for only eight seconds."

The group saw "Annie" the night of March 24 at the Alvin Theater and met with actor Reid Shelton the next morning in a conference room at the Hotel Edison. Shelton surprised some by revealing he knew exactly where Lubbock was, as he was with the traveling company of "1776" which performed at the Municipal Auditorium some years back.

During the seminar, Shelton — who won a Tony nomination for his work in

"Annie" and has performed in such films as "The Sentinel" and "Death Wish" — revealed a bit of history of "Annie."

Such as that financing for the show was dubious at first. The cast was in rehearsals before a contract was even signed to supply financing, but as soon as Mike Nichols expressed an interest to direct, confidence grew. But Shelton admitted he did not shave his head for the role until after it was certain the show would go on.

Mrs. Baker described the seminar as very informative. As she put it, "It was a two-hour session. He didn't rush us. And he didn't leave until 1:30, even though he had to do a matinee at 2 p.m."

All in all, the Lubbock theater group seemed to have a memorable time. Mrs. Baker said those interested in next year's trip should call the Theatre Centre for information.



Star's seminar

Thirty-six members of the Lubbock Theatre Centre attended an acting seminar conducted by Reid Shelton recently while on a field trip to New York City. Shelton, who is starring as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks in "Annie" on Broadway, said he had appeared in the play "1776" when it appeared in Lubbock several years ago. Present at the seminar were, from left to right, Carol Brown, Shelton, and Andrea Yirak.

liz smith



"IN LOVE, EVERYTHING IS TRUE AND EVERYTHING IS FALSE: IT IS THE ONLY THING ABOUT WHICH ONE CANNOT BE ABSURED," said Nicolas Chamfort.

So guess who is in love and getting married? None other than the delightful Michelle Phillips, one of Hollywood's most interesting females. On May 21, she will become one with radio station executive Bob Birch, after what the oldy-but-goodie columnists used to call "a whirlwind romance." They have already booked The Daisy in Beverly Hills for the reception.

Michelle has led a fascinating life. She was one of the original Mamas and Papas singing group and married lead singer John Phillips. They have a daughter named Chyna. After that divorce, Michelle had an eight-day quickie marriage to the unpredictable (or predictable) Dennis Hopper. Then her romances with Jack Nicholson, followed by Warren Beatty, became some of Cupid's longest-playing bouts. After two years with Warren, which had people betting that she might be the one to get him down the aisle, Michelle segued back to Jack. Then she had a fling with millionaire Michael Klein. (Yes, the same man who is marrying Marjorie Wallace in May!) After Klein, she had a brief romantic affection for Joseph Bottoms.

No, Michelle isn't flighty — just attractive and irresistible and crazy about men.

BIG DEAL: There has been talk, talk, talk for years about the Fondas getting together to do something, and recently this space had Jane and her Daddy Hank about to join up for a TV debut. But that fell through.

What IS going to happen now, however, is that they will co-star in "The Travels of Simon McKeever," a feature movie with a long history. Back in 1947, one of the "Hollywood Ten," Albert Maltz, wrote "Simon McKeever" as a short story. John Huston bought it as a vehicle for

Spencer Tracy. Maltz expanded the tale into a book and a screenplay and it has been kicking around for years. Now Maltz's personal manager, Arthur Gregory, has put it all together for Jane and Hank Fonda, and Allen Reisner will direct. Al ("The Godfather") Ruddy will produce.

DISGRUNTLED MUSICIANS? Were they responsible for a story leaked to this column that had the talented Jimmy Webb "unprepared" for a recording session?

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LTC trip

Members of the Lubbock Theatre Centre recently took a field trip to New York City, and while in the Eastern metropolis, attended a seminar to hear Reid Shelton speak about his craft. Visiting with Reid, center, who plays Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks in "Annie," were, from left to right, Berniece Jones and Shannon Adams.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on ASSYRIANS



A WINGED DISK BEARING A GOD ARMED WITH A BOW SYMBOLIZED ASHUR, THE GOD OF THE ASSYRIANS. AT LEFT IS A STATUE OF ASSHURNASIRPAL II, A 9TH (BC) CENTURY ASSYRIAN RULER

Question: Who were the Assyrians?
 Answer: They were ancient peoples who lived in the area of Mesopotamia, now the northern part of Iraq. As far back as the Stone Age, there were men living in Assyria. During the New Stone Age, they built small villages and farmed the land. Tribes from other areas pushed into Assyria before 3,000 B.C. Thus, the ancient Assyrians were a people made up of many different races. They spoke a language much like the Hebrew and Arabic spoken today. Although scholars know little of early Assyrian history, there is evidence of a people who called themselves Assyrians as early as 2,000 B.C. For a while the nation was ruled by its neighbors, Babylonia and Mitanni. By the mid-1300s B.C., Assyria was an independent country, ruled by a king who was head of state and chief priest of the country's god, Ashur. Nineveh, and Assur were the major cities. With its war machine Assyria built a great empire. By the early 600s B.C., the vast empire extended from west of the Nile to the Zagros Mountains, and from the Taurus Mountains to the Persian Gulf. The Assyrian Empire fell to pieces after the mid-600s B.C. and ended in 612 with Median and Babylonia conquest. Their language, religion, literature, laws, art and architecture were borrowed by the Assyrians from the Babylonians. But, between 1,400 and 1,000 B.C., a unique style of Assyrian art developed. Vividly carved life-like lions and other beasts are some of the best examples of Assyrian art.

—Pam Kachel

Alison Saver of Manhattan, Kan., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's Handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.

Children's concert set at Tech

The Suzuki String Program at Texas Tech University will present its first annual Spring Concert at 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building—University Center Complex.

Initiated in the fall of 1977, the program has enrolled 60 students, ranging in age from three-years-old through 12, who will perform on Sunday's concert.

The concert will consist of solo selections by outstanding students in the program: a presentation of graduation diplomas to students who have completed Volume I of the "Suzuki Violin School" by Dr. Harold Luce, Chairman of the Department of Music at Texas Tech University; and group selections during which all 60 students will perform.

There is no admission charge for the concert and a reception for the students and the audience will be held in Room 1 of the Music Building following the concert.

Barbar Barber is the director and principal instructor of the Suzuki String Program at Texas Tech University. She holds a bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Texas Tech University and has studied the "Suzuki Method" at various workshops and institutes throughout the United States. In June, 1977, she attended the International Suzuki Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she met and worked with Dr. Shinichi Suzuki.

Patrice Barnett and Ruth Ann Truncale are the 1977-1978 recipients of the Helen DeWitt Jones Graduate Assistantships. Mrs. Barnett, of Lubbock, holds a bachelor of music degree from Texas Tech University. Miss Truncale, of Beaumont, has earned a bachelor of music from the University of Houston and is a diploma graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Developed in Japan by Suzuki, thousands of children all over the world are currently studying the "Suzuki Method". He believes that all children are born with high potential and that their fate is in the hands of their parents: "Abilities develop only for the things which have been experienced. I believe that in the field of education we must not forget that ability does not grow where there is no experience."

In his thirty years of teaching, Suzuki has found that all young children have the natural ability to learn easily by imi-

ation and repetition. A child who is brought up in an atmosphere of good music will undoubtedly develop an excellent ear for music. Given the proper environment and training, every child can learn to play an instrument.

In the "Suzuki Method", children learn to play by imitating the recorded pieces that they listen to every day. Suzuki has named his plan the "mother-tongue" method since it is so similar to the way children learn to speak. A child learns to play the instrument, mastering many of its technical aspects first, and learns note reading later, just as he learns to speak before he learns to read.

The success of the "Suzuki Method" is due to the parents and the environment they create in the home. At Texas Tech, every Suzuki parent (sometimes both parents) attends each lesson and class session with the child and continues the role of the teacher at home by following

Lubbockite tapped for TWU society

DENTON (Special)—Carol Elaine Snyder of Lubbock was among 31 junior students at the Texas Woman's University who were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, nationally recognized honor society for scholarship, leadership and service.

Miss Snyder is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Snyder of 3801 63rd Drive and is a nursing major. She has been Yell Leader, on Gold Rush Carnival committees, in the Spirit of Agape, Texas Nursing Students Association, Convocation '76, Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship society, a Redbud Princess, the Chaparral Club member and a recipient of the Dallas Banker's Wives Association scholarship.

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her instructions, playing the recording regularly, and by encouraging the child each day. Each student takes an individual lesson during the week (some of the three- and four-year-olds come for two short lessons a week) and participates in a group class on alternating Saturday mornings. The group sessions provide the children with ensemble experience as well as the opportunity to perform solos for an audience. Each class is made up of eight to ten students; twice a semester all of the students come together to perform in a huge "play-in."

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April Teens of Month named

Numerous Lubbock private and public schools recently selected Teen of the Month representatives from their student bodies.

Representing Smylie Wilson Junior High School is April Draper, a ninth-grade student. She is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and a member of the Texas Tech Teen Theatre.

Evans Junior High School representative is Brent Bertrand, a ninth-grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bertrand of 3618 55th St. He is involved in athletics, the National Junior Honor Society, and an academic honor student.

Gilbert Tienda, a senior at Dunbar High School, is his school's representative. His mother is Mrs. Inez G. Tienda of 3015 Ave. N. He is a member of the National Honor Society, chosen a Rotarian of the Month, a National Merit Commended Student, and an alternate to Boys' State.

Also representing Dunbar High School is Robbie Johnson, also a senior and the son of Mrs. Sarah Johnson of 2807 Weber Drive, No. 229. He is editor of the school's newspaper, a member of the National Honor Society, a runner-up for the Soroptimist Award, and active in volleyball, basketball and a member of the varsity track team.

Fabian Garcia, an eighth-grade student, is representing Struggs Junior High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pio Garcia, live at 2001 E. 48th St.

He is a member of the football team and active in track and listed on the honor roll.

The Alderson Junior High School representative is Keith Breeden, an eighth-grade student and son of Mrs. Lillie F. Breeden of 310 E. Stanford St.

He is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and listed on the honor roll.

Debra Yvonne Goodie, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Alexander of 2606 E. Bates St., is the Estacado High School Teen of the Month.

She is a member of the girls' volleyball and basketball varsity teams, and active in youth work at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ.

An 11th-grade student, Jamethy Greene, is representing Lubbock High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Greene of 2108 69th St.

Greene is a member of the baseball team and active in youth work at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

The Atkins Junior High School Teen of the Month is Linda Haire, a ninth-grade student; and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haire of 2302 55th St.

She is an Honor Society Medal winner, member of the All-Region Band, and a Citizenship Award recipient.

Teri Lynn Tibbets, a ninth-grade student, is representing J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D'Wayne Tibbets of 3014 37th St.

She is active in Future Homemakers of America, youth work at Highland Baptist Church, plays the violin in orchestra and a member of the junior high choir at Highland Baptist Church.

A ninth-grade student, Alex Arredondo, is representing Thompson Junior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Garcia of 114 Uvalde St.

He is a member of the football and basketball teams and active in track.

The R.V.J. Matthews Junior High School Teen of the Month is Elias Rodriguez Jr., a ninth-grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias I. Rodriguez Sr. of 3116 Itasca St.

He is a member of the band, orchestra and student council.

Lori Lovell, a ninth-grade student, is representing Mackenzie Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lovell of 4405 16th St.

She is a member of the National Junior Honor Society, treasurer of the Student Council and Madrigal Singers.

A 10th-grade student, Barbara Ragus, is the Monterey High School Teen of the Month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ragus of 3020 67th St.

She is a member of the basketball team, listed on the honor roll, and a Tri-Hi-Y member.

The Coronado High School representative is Don Arterburn, an 11th-grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Arterburn Jr. of 3819 29th St.

He is active in football, basketball, baseball and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Representing Lubbock Christian High School is Eddie Cox, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cox of 5518 17th Place.

He is vice president of the student senate, president of the band, and co-president of the National Honor Society chapter.

An eight-grade student, Tim Maxcey, is Lubbock Christian Junior High School Teen of the Month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxcey of 5501 21st St.

He is reporter for his school class, active in football, basketball, and track, and active in youth work at Greenlawn Church of Christ.

Michele Tran D., a ninth-grade student, is the O.L. Slaton Junior High School representative. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Tran of 2119 20th St.

She is a member of the All-Region orchestra, secretary and treasurer of the school orchestra, an honor roll student, and a cheerleader.

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