

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
February 15, 1978
Twelve Pages

Lubbock's Home Owned



WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



Two of these six finalists will be chosen to wear the coveted title of "Mr. and Miss Dunbar" 1977-78. Top, left to right, are Gerardo Mendoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendoza of 4312 Avenue D; Billy Don Hardaway, son of Mrs. Betty Hardaway of 2609 Weber Drive; and Clyde Trotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Johnson of 2425 East 30th. Bottom, left to right, are Wonderful Marie Loud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim S. Loud of 2408 East 28th; Sylvia Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asencion Hernandez of 1203-48th; and Anita Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 2109 East 29th.

The final selection will be announced during Dunbar's traditional coronation which will be held Thursday, February 16th in the school's auditorium beginning promptly at 8:00 p.m. The admission will be \$1.00 per person with pre-school children admitted free of charge. There will also be a coronation ball that will be held in the school's cafeteria immediately following the crowning of "Mr. and Miss Dunbar." The \$1.00 ticket will also serve as admission to the coronation ball.

The Public's Fear of Crime

Response by 642 Texas residents to a recent survey revealed that 337 (53%) respondents felt that they would be the victim of a serious crime within the next year.

The survey was the first in a series of surveys by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. A copy of the Texas Crime Poll questionnaire was mailed to a random sample of 1000 Texas residents. The Texas Crime Poll is a semi-annual survey designed to measure public opinion on issues related to criminal justice. The questionnaire was printed in both Spanish and English.

The crime which respondents felt they were most likely to be a victim of was theft which was selected by 32% of the respondents. Other serious crimes, in order of concern, were burglary (30%), robbery (18%), vehicle theft (18%), rape (7%), assault with weapon (8%), and

assault with body (6%).

The public's fear of crime is reflected in the efforts that have been taken to protect both themselves and their property from criminals. A total of 460 (72%) of the 642 persons completing the questionnaire had placed some type of device in their home for reasons of security. The most common item was a gun (35%), followed by extra door locks (33%), and door bolts (31%). Other measures taken were guard dogs, window guards, police department I.D. stickers, burglar alarms and other. Under "other" respondents generally listed security lights.

The findings also suggest that the public is generally concerned about the level of safety outside their homes at night. When asked if they were afraid to walk alone within one mile of their home at night, over one-half said that they were afraid. About one-fourth of the respondents said that they

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Zarb To Be GOP Lincoln Day Speaker

The Honorable Frank Zarb, Director of the Federal Energy Agency during the Ford Administration, will be the 1978 Lubbock County Lincoln Day Speaker, according to Mike Stevens, Chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party. This year's dinner will be held on Monday, March 6, 1978. Stevens expects that Zarb will discuss the current world wide energy situation, review President Carter's energy proposals and evaluate their likely impact on the U.S.'s energy "crisis".

"Zarb is uniquely positioned to give Lubbock County residents helpful insights into a subject of general concern to our country, and our state," Stevens said. "He was the first Director of the FEA and for approximately two years was the energy Czar. Zarb was President Ford's chief energy advisor, and during his tenure at FEA, the President signed the 1976 energy bill into law." According to Stevens, Zarb is currently a New York resident; he leads the investment banking department of Shearson Hayden

Stone, a major national investment banking and brokerage concern.

Stevens indicated that the Lincoln Day Dinner is held each year by the County Republican Party near the time of Lincoln's birthday, to honor the GOP's first President. The proceeds from the dinner are used annually to fund the county party's operations during the year. Stevens announced that Jerry Jones and Vern Highley will be co-chairmen of the March 6th Dinner. Other dinner activity chairmen announced by Stevens were: Mrs. Raymond Shook, Decorations Committee; Dr. Jim Granberry, Entertainment Committee; Joe Greenlee, Lincoln Day Award Committee; Jane Ann Stinnett, Ticket Committee; and Bill Deal, Arrangements Committee.

The dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Memorial Civic Center. A reception for all dinner guests beginning at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner. Tickets for the dinner will be \$30 per couple. Stevens urged those interested to contact Chairman of the Ticket Committee, Jane Ann Stinnett (745-2507), or any member of Lubbock County GOP Executive Committee, for reservations and tickets.

Stevens stated that he feels it is a real privilege for the County GOP to have such a distinguished speaker who can address a subject of great concern to all Texans. He urged Lubbockites to mark Monday evening, March 6th on their calendars; he promised a stimulating evening.

Conference on Youth Sports Set Feb. 24-25

Youth sports organizers, administrators, coaches and interested parents are invited to attend a conference on children in youth sports, Feb. 24-25, at Texas Tech University.

Leaders from sports professions and youth sports-related activities will present lectures and participate in exchange of idea sessions. The meetings are designed to help youth sports leaders enhance children's sports experiences.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include "How Important is Winning in Youth Sports?" "Physical Conditioning for the Young Athlete," "The Impact of Sports Upon the Psychosocial Development of the Child," "Physiological Effects of Participation in Youth Sports Programs," "Girls in Youth Sports Programs," "Sports Experiences for the Handicapped Child," "Participation and Preparation of Adult Volunteers in Youth Sports Programs," and "Why Children Participate in Youth Sports."

Other topics that will be covered are "Developing the Coach-Parent and Player-Parent Relationship," "The Roles of a Youth Sport Coach and Resultant Emotional Impact of Competi-

tion," "Teaching and Coaching the Youth Athlete," "The Injury Factor in Youth Sports," "At What Age Should Competition be Introduced in Youth Sports Programs?" and "Every Kid Can Win."

Conference director is Dr. Bill Kozar, associate professor in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department, and conference coordinator is Russell Lord, graduate student in education, both of Texas Tech.

Members of the planning committee include John Alford, director of Lubbock City Parks and Recreation Department; B. Charles Caraway of the Lubbock public schools; Dr. Jim D. Jenkins, psychologist; Pete Ragus, Lubbock public schools athletic director; Robert Shreiner, director of the Lubbock YMCA; and Dr. Ed Burkhardt, HPER association professor, and Dr. Mary S. Owens, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and HPER professor, both of Texas Tech.

Speakers at the conference representing Texas Tech include head football coach Rex Dockery; Dr. Andrew S. Martin of the Research and Training Center; Dr. Arlin V. Peterson, counselor of education; Dr. S.G. Gill, ortho-

pedic surgeon, School of Medicine; Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, and several professors in the HPER Department.

Also speaking will be Jan Cochran, Texas State coordinator for Little League Baseball; Dr. Leon Griffin, chairperson of HPER at the University of New Mexico; John Ferrell, national director of the YMCA's Youth Basketball Association; Lois Hale of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, HPER Department; and Dr. Richard Magill, Texas A&M HPER Department.

Fees for the conference are \$5 a person. More information can be obtained by contacting Russell Lord at 742-2390.

Med School Update Subject for Lunch Bunch

Dr. Sam Richards, assistant vice-president for Program Development for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will bring the next Lunch Bunch program on Tuesday, February 21. He will bring a Medical School update and speak on "The Health Sciences Centers." Dr. Richards

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

It's another week of decision for Texas Tech, which came through a crucial seven days with two big victories. Tech Raiders trimmed SMU and Texas A&M on the road, never an easy assignment and strengthened their hold on third place.

Now they face another challenge. Tonight they face Houston, one of the three teams to beat them in league play. But, even more important, Houston is the only team that has a chance to tie Tech for third, or even finish third.

Tech has lost only once at home, to Arkansas, which now is tied with Texas for first place. The Longhorns come here Saturday and the Raiders have a chance for revenge in that one.

After this week the Raiders have only Arkansas at Fayetteville before the conference tournament. The Cougars, though, are the major problem and a Raider victory would clinch third place and assure a meeting with a weaker team in the playoffs.

Tech is playing well now and the odds are good that they'll polish off the Cougars.

I asked J.T. King the other night if the Regents had taken any action on bowl policy for Texas Tech.

"They couldn't," he replied. "It wasn't on the agenda. If it's not on the agenda, it can't be voted on."

Jake went on to explain that there was some criticism of Tech's going to the Tangerine Bowl, but "it's going to be a pretty good thing for Tech. It looks like we'll make about \$50,000 from that game."

Jake also added that the \$100 a mile Tech was paid didn't hurt a bit, in addition to the cut from three other bowls.

Kal Segrist sends his Tech baseball squad into action next week and he frankly doesn't know what to expect.

"We're going to be young," he said. "We only have one senior. A bunch of freshmen will be playing. A lot depends on how they react under fire."

Kal doesn't know about the hitting, of course, since the players are untested. As for the mound staff, he hopes that they'll relax and just fire the ball, in which case they could be all right.

Jimmy the Greek, professional oddsmaker, really can be relied on, can't he? That is, when he picks 'em, he really picks winners.

Good thinking—but don't bet your money on it. Of 11 college bowl games, Jimmy picked five correct, lost six. Among the losses were Tech's to Florida State, Texas over Notre Dame and Oklahoma over Arkansas.

This has been a remarkable basketball season. So far not a single cup of ice has hit the Coliseum floor, let alone press row!

Violence in sports? You bet there is violence, always has been, always will be. By their very nature, contact sports are violent.

There is a difference between violence and viciousness. Intentional maiming, whether spur of the moment or deliberate, has no place in sports. If a baseball player should strike an umpire, he'd be thrown out of baseball. The same type of rule could be installed in other sports in regard to players against players.

If players knew that they would be thrown out of sports for life if they were vicious, it would put a stop to some of the unnecessary activity going on today.

If players had it drummed into them the penalty for starting a fight, or engaging in patently dirty activity, they'd quit. They might want to start something, but a little bell would come on in their minds and they'd quit.

Maybe it's time that sports got that tough in disciplining itself.

Cotton Bowl folks pride themselves on the hospitality they show visitors, and rightfully so. They do a marvelous job. Sometimes it falls on deaf ears, or unappreciative people.

For instance, I overheard a Notre Dame official say they didn't need hospitality, "we make our own good times."

Maybe that's why Cotton Bowl folks still have such high regard for Penn State. Not only did they appreciate all that was done, that's the ONLY school to throw a party specifically for the Cotton Bowl people!

Bowie Kuhn rightfully, I thought, voided the proposed trade of Vida Blue to Cincinnati. He based his decision on the fact that it wasn't in the best interests of baseball.

There have been, in other years, multi-player trades that resulted in two or more teams improving their lot. But Charley Finley has decimated Oakland. What he had done definitely is not in the best interest of baseball.

Years ago they hollered "break up the Yankees." It was because, year after year, the Yankees won. But they did it through a great farm system, not by buying a team, although they were not against picking up a star or two.

Now, farm systems are a mere shadow of what they used to be and money still talks. Thus, it is easier to spend a lot to get individual players—just as the Yankees are doing. But, in my opinion, it still isn't the right way to run a railroad.

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MISS CAPROCK BEAUTY AND HER COURT—Winners of the 1978 Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at South Plains College last Wednesday night was Tonia (TJ) Spears of Lubbock (center with crown). Her court are (from left) Natalie Berryhill of Wellman, fourth runner-up; Yolanda (Lonny) Centeno of Loop, third runner-up; Sabrina Thomas of Levelland, first runner-up; and Vicki Brooks of Lubbock, second runner-up.

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Scholarships To Support Minority Graduate Students

Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester, N.Y., has presented a \$9,000 grant to the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Department to support three scholarships for minority graduate students.

Mass Communications spokesmen, chairperson Billy I. Ross and Dr. Alexis S. Tan, director of graduate studies in the department, said they believe it is the only grant in the nation in mass communications which is designed to support graduate students in both academic and

practical training.

Texas Tech's application for the grant was supported by Frank Feuille III, president of the corporation which owns the "El Paso Times," a Gannett newspaper.

The \$9,000 grant is one of the largest received by the department, Ross said.

Tan said it was the intent of the foundation and Feuille that the three recipients be selected from the El Paso area, if possible.

Each of the Gannett scholars will receive \$3,000 for 12 months

Highlights and Sidelights . . .

Continued From Page Two

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld lower court findings that facilities for troubled youth operated by radio evangelist Lester Roloff are subject to state regulation.

The Supreme Court threw out a legal doctrine that a property owner does not have a duty to tenants or visitors to protect them if a danger is open and obvious.

In other decisions, the high court:

—Will hear an appeal which may decide who defines medical treatment—doctors or courts and insurance companies—for insurance purposes.

—Turned a deaf ear to appeals of prison inmates seeking to order the prison system to provide jobs with full wages, benefits and protections for prisoners.

The Court of Criminal Appeals granted a trial for an Amarillo man convicted of raping a hitchhiker because jurors were permitted to hear of another rape case in which the defendant was acquitted.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts granted a 30-day extension for candidates to file for county commissioner in Bastrop, Falls and Robertson counties and ordered voting precincts redrawn in all three.

A seven-year sentence given a Houston man for aggravated promotion of prostitution was knocked out by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Conference Postponed

The 1978 Texas Governor's Conference on Aging, originally set for February 20, has been rescheduled for June 26-27 in San Antonio.

Gov. Briscoe called for postponement of the sessions until after the spring elections to avoid charges the event was being used politically. Goals and format for the conference remain unchanged, according to Alton O. Bowen, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Short Snorts

Two more of Briscoe's top aides, George Lowrance and Leroy Beck, have been moved to campaign duties, and Andy Kever of San Angelo has been named legal counsel to the governor.

C.B. Skipper of Boerne took the oath of office as a member of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows announced he will retire effective May 1.

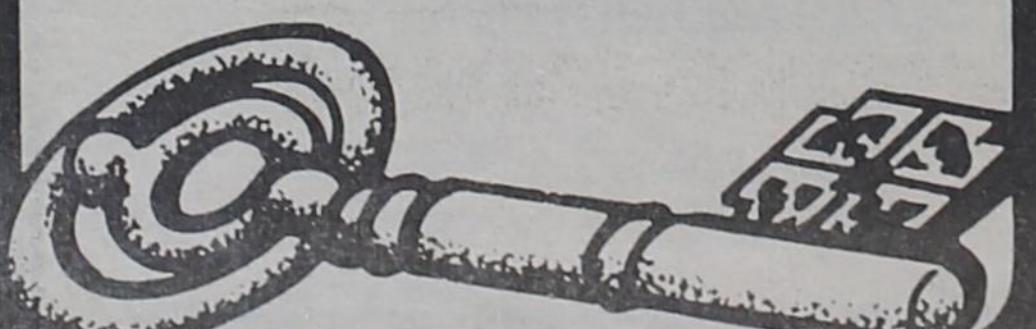
David Witten of Dallas has been elected chairman of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, and Gerald C. Puckett of Fort Stockton secretary.

Applications to drill for oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 2,041 last month, up from 1,700 in January 1977.

University of Texas at Austin President Lorene Rogers accepted appointment to the Commission on Governmental Relations of the American Council on Education.

Gov. Briscoe asked aid from federal agencies for Dallas, Henderson, Runnels, Camp, Franklin, Red River, and Titus counties due to weather conditions.

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for work on the master's degree in mass communications.

The scholars will be permitted to engage in intern-type work in the area of their proposed careers. There is a particular need, Ross said, for qualified minority teachers in mass communications at both the public school and collegiate levels. The scholarships are for the 1978-'79 academic year.

The stipend may be applied to tuition, fees and other expenditures with which the scholars will be faced during the year of the grant.

Applicants, Tan said, are sought in all areas of mass communications. Information may be obtained from Dr. Tan in the Mass Communications Department at Texas Tech University.

Volunteers Needed At Tech Museum

What any museum can always use is volunteer help, and The Museum of Texas Tech University is recruiting hosts and hostesses to train for service in buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Increased numbers of visitors on weekends from May 1 through Oct. 31 increases the importance of the role of the hosts and hostesses, according to Judy Hunter, program coordinator at The Museum.

She said that volunteers will be given four hours of training, two hours on each of two Sundays, one in February or March and one in April. Training times will depend, she said, on the houses in which the volunteers are selected to serve. Training will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on the two Sundays.

The first sessions will be scheduled on Feb. 19 or 26 or March 5 or 12. The second training session will be on one Sunday between April 2 and 23.

Hosts and hostesses greet visitors and assist with the historic interpretation of the building in which they serve.

Volunteers also are invited for assignments as tour guides for other exhibits within The Museum.

To volunteer or for more information call or write Mrs. Judy Hunter, The Museum of Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Library Offers Help With Income Tax

Like it or not—it is that time of year again—tax time. The time is here to prepare your 1977 income tax forms. Perhaps if you are having difficulty in understanding the tax return form, the Lubbock City-County Library may be able to help you.

The library has recently received a tape designed to help you with your income tax return form. The Taxpayer Education Department of the Internal Revenue Service has provided some public libraries with special audio cassette tapes designed to give step-by-step instructions for completing the 1977 form 1040A and 1040 with schedules A and B.

The audio cassettes are available for use in the library. Anyone interested in the tapes should bring the tax return form also. The tape is designed to be used along with the form at an individualized rate of speed. Headsets are provided by the library.

Tapes will be available until April 15, the end of the current tax filing season. Tapes may be obtained by contacting a reference librarian at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. There is no charge for this service.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

By now, everybody in the city and over the South Plains and into New Mexico, with the exception of readers of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, know that Sunday afternoon's third entry in the traditional, subscription series for Lubbock Community Concerts Association 1977-78 membership only listing turned into a total disaster!

Metropolitan Opera baritone, the gifted and personable Theodor (cq) Uppman, no stranger to these parts, who was actually replacing Met basso Simon Estes as recitalist, was a no-show. The membership that gathered at the doors of the Memorial Civic Center Theatre for the treat, hailing from as far away as Seminole, Hobbs and Clovis, N.M. and points east, south, west and north, found the theater locked and dark and only after a prod from one of the members (press) was the terse but conclusive printed sign posted that the concert had been cancelled.

With the weather picture what it has been for endless days now and its hardships, particularly on the auto-driving community, among the more mature citizens especially, the cancellation notice posted at the last minute was a bitter frustration and disappointment. But, the fact remains that there was no scheduled 3 p.m. musical event and sadly, if not wiser, all returned by whatever locomotion to their respective homes.

The reference to the Avalanche-Journal in the opening paragraph was deliberate and with malice aforethought. For an examination of both the Monday morning and afternoon papers failed to uncover a single word of explanation for that cancellation and it would seem that William D. Kerns, the incumbent fine arts editor, either did not know or, if so regrettably, it must be assumed, could have cared less.

Community Concerts, more than a decade old in this city, has had few, if any, such cancellations in the unflagging determination and attainment of bringing the best in international name and production entries to this city and they were as sick as anyone about the sudden and abrupt stop.

The background of this event was told only by the West Texas Times in the column one week ago today. The original booking called for the distinguished, black Metropolitan Opera basso, Simon Estes, to sing. Recently Estes received a bid to sing the lead in a new production of "Don Carlos" produced by the German Hamburg Opera and, of course, this was a challenging and prestigious offer. He was forced to cancel his Community Concerts commitments and in his place the equally distinguished and longtime mainstay of the Met, as well as San Francisco and Santa Fe Operas, Theodor (cq) Uppman was marshalled into the arena to pick up the cancelled Estes dates, not only in Lubbock but around the state this week as well.

Well, as Fate would have it, Uppman and his accompanist got hooked by the terrible weather of these days all over the United States and he simply could not get to the city.

John Anderson, the esteemed head of Lubbock Community Concerts, was confined to his bed Sunday with a bout of the prevalent 'flu,' and, when quizzed about the startling cancellation, he sounded every bit as miserable as he certainly felt, physically as well as morally, conscientiously. The unfortunate thing was that no notice was given to the local office of Uppman's inability to fly into the airport and so the many needless and grueling auto rides went unblocked.

Anderson says that the dropped date will be replaced later on, so membership card holders will ultimately get their full season's worth. There is one concert left, in Spring, of the Franz Liszt Festival Orchestra of Budapest, set for March 30, at the Memorial Civic Center Theater, at 8 p.m. The doomed Estes-Uppman concert will find its niche somewhere around that time, so we are assured.

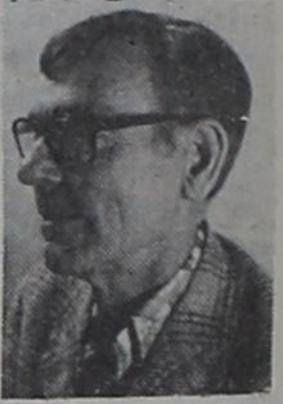
Bewildering as this whole event was, more bewilderment was in store for concertgoers at the seasonal pair of concerts given to its membership and single even ticket holders in that same theater Monday and Tuesday night when the astonishingly talented, youthful violinist, Eugene Fodor, stepped into the guest soloist spot for the second time in almost as many years with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. What transpired on the stage of the handsome theater Monday night was one of those musical, theatrical events that happen only several times in an entire lifetime. For Fodor was indeed bewilderingly good. If he had elicited raves in his initial appearance with the orchestra in this city, then his standing ovation and thunderous applause from the spellbound audience Monday and Tuesday were a fitting follow-up to this artist, whose rapidly maturing gifts were never more clearly defined.

Fodor, edging the 30s, looking for all the world like a brooding teenager who would pass easily unnoticed in Levis and T-shirt in this town, hailing from, of all places, Turkey Creek, Colo., has already achieved master eminence with audiences throughout the world, which is his oyster from this time on. He was a former pupil of the great Jascha Heifetz and it was easy to see that, Monday night, that pupil had superceded his mentor.

Most violinists would prefer to stay away from the highly-pyrotechnic demands of the Paganini concerto (which he selected in place of the scheduled Mendelssohn), let alone tackle yet another Paganini piece for an encore (along with Bach). But Fodor not only did this trick of virtuosity but he brought the entire performance with the orchestra and the unaccompanied numbers into shimmering beauty and skill that is not often seen and heard on the major concert stages of the world. There can be no doubt whatsoever that Eugene Fodor has not only arrived at his tender age, but soars into the unchallenged eminence as the violinist of today in the old, grand thrilling tradition. Paganini, who must have hated his fellow violinists of his day, gives no quarter in his demands of technique, tonal quality and the fortissimo of soloist against the muted but attendant orchestra and Eugene Fodor faced him squarely in this awesome confrontation and emerged clearly and definitively the winner.

William A. Harrod and his orchestra have never been better. The entire evening, from the beginning "Rienzi" Overture by Wagner through the moving and beautiful Seventh Symphony of Beethoven to the partnership with the soloist, was a magical and memorable treat. Harrod never ceases to amaze me with his own prowess musically and his commanding work with the orchestra group he founded lo! these 30 or more years back. His is a rare, an irreplaceable gift of musical mastery and authority and he proved it all over again in the Memorial Civic Center Theater this week.

It was, as Rodgers and Hammerstein might have put it, "a grand night for" listening, rather than singing, and I for one am grateful for the blood of the lamb release and soothing that came in those two hours. The audience apparently shared my unbridled enthusiasm and excitement. And, well they should.



LAA Slates Annual Gala

The Lubbock Art Association will be staging their sixth annual "Gala," February 21 from 6:30-9:00 at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Members of the Lubbock Art Association have been asked to each exhibit one piece of their work to be judged by the public that night. Winners will receive \$25—1st place, \$15—2nd place, and \$10—3rd place. The winners and runners up will be asked to show their work in the Garden & Arts Center for one month.

Anyone attending that is 12 years or older may judge the art work and try their talents on the Add A Touch painting. The finished Add A Touch painting and a frame furnished by Frames & Things will be given as one of the door prizes by LAA.

This is also your chance to see and meet the artist in action. There will be 20 artists demonstrating and sharing their talents with you, such as Louise Deering—still life in oil, Lonnie Mason—portrait in oils, Leo Smith—watercolors, Melba Mabry—oils, Dr. Ewell Hunt—woodcarving, Teri Sodd—leather burning, Peggy Benton Young—pen and ink, Bernice Fix—Collage, Donna Reed—copper enamel, Mary Ann Rodenburg—bobbin lace, Anita Bell—spinning and dyeing, Geni Lyn—pottery, Nancy Beck—basketry, Carolyn Ratcliff—stitchery, John Mattison—ceramics, Kaye Flemming—quilling, Kay Denton—hooking and many more.

There will also be refreshments for everyone. So come be an artist, be a judge; but especially just come be a part of the LAA Gala.

Conference on Aging Postponed

An announcement has been received by the South Plains Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments, stating that the 1978 Governors Conference on Aging is being postponed at the request of Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe because he is concerned that this conference might be subjected to political attack and that this might hurt the work of the Committee on Aging and the older Texans who would attend the conference.

The announcement further states that the conference will be rescheduled at a later date this year in San Antonio.

Mrs. Betty Shannon, Project Director, South Plains Office on Aging, stated that each registered participant is being personally contacted to explain the reason for this postponement. The Office on Aging regrets this inconvenience to all interested participants and reminds the older population of the South Plains 15-County Region that notification will be made to each area when rescheduling information is received.

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Lunch Menu

Monday, February 20

Sloppy Joe on Bun
French Fries, Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler, Milk

Secondary

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy

Tuesday, February 21

Pork Choppie
Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter
Fruit Cup, Milk

Secondary

Little Smokies, Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots

Wednesday, February 22

Barbecued German Sausages
Potato Salad, Pork and Beans
Bread, Butter, Cake, Milk

Secondary

Chicken Pot Pie
With Garden Vegetables

Thursday, February 23

Hot Dog on Bun, with Chili
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned Black Eyed Peas
Lemon Pudding, Milk

Friday, February 24

Pizza Squares
Pinto Beans, Buttered Carrots
Cornbread, Butter
Fruit Jello, Milk

If all races were, in fact, equal, there would be no world problems because civilization and progress would be equally spread throughout the world.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Mike Stevens Announces Candidacy

In a press conference Monday morning, Mike Stevens announced that he will run for City Council Place 1. Stevens is currently Vice President of ContiCommodity Services, Inc. in Lubbock.

A lifelong resident of Lubbock, Stevens said "I have a great deal of pride in our city and I feel that I can contribute and help provide leadership for the continued growth of Lubbock and find new ways to save your tax dollars."

Stevens stated that the four major issues in his campaign would be better law enforcement, traffic dispersal from one side of town to the other, opposing any further tax increases or massive property re-evaluations, and an end to the automatic pass-thru granted Pioneer Natural Gas that has allowed our utility bills to skyrocket.

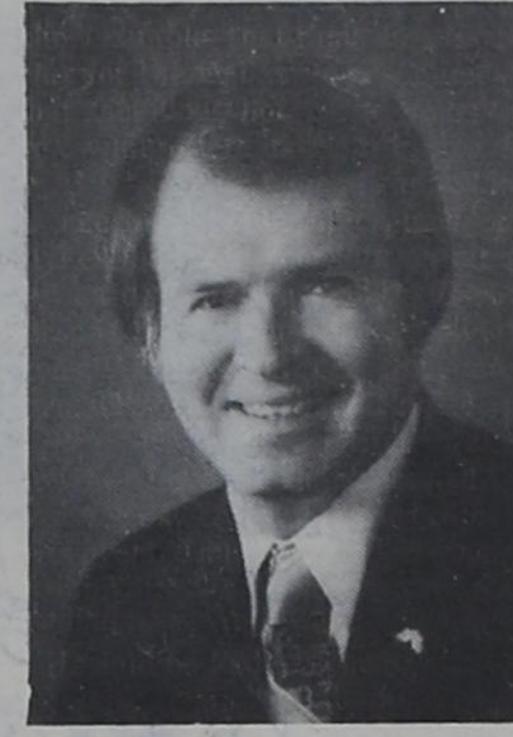
Place 1 on the City Council is now held by Dirk West who is seeking the Mayor's position.

An educated person isn't one who knows how to read but one who reads.

Poor Guy

Nothing is as forlorn looking as a man trailing behind his shopping wife.

-Beacon, Philadelphia.



Mike Stevens, Candidate
City Council, Place 1

Awards Available

Five scholarship and awards programs are available to Explorers in the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, this year.

Law Enforcement Assistance awards, offered by the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Secret Services, recognize Explorers who have performed an act that assisted in the prevention or solution of a serious crime or helped apprehend a felony suspect.

Dunbar said the South Plains Council has submitted candidates for the Law Enforcement Assistance Award. All awards will be made during the National Explorer President's Congress in Washington, April 12-16.

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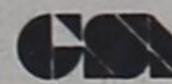
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Prize	Number of Winners	Odds Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615 to 1	17,308 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	205	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1
5	983	3,662 to 1	282 to 1	141 to 1
2	19,566	184 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1

Total number of Prizes 21,877

165 to 1

13 to 1

6 to 1

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Comedian Roger Dykes Takes Advantage of His Handicap

America's first sit-down comedian, Roger Dykes, earned his title partly by making his handicap an advantage.

Dykes, who has had cerebral palsy since birth, is confined to a wheelchair. One of Dykes' goals is to use "wheelchair jokes" to express humorously to handicapped and non-handicapped persons how to deal understandingly with physical disabilities.

The entertainer, who is working on a master's degree in family relations at Texas Tech University, already has begun projects at the university to promote more understanding of the handicapped.

Recently, Dykes and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dykes Jr., helped make a film at the university's medical school to demonstrate the impact of a handicapped person on the total family unit. The film, which is intended primarily for medical students, demonstrates parental coping with a handicapped child.

Cassie Murphy, teaching assistant in the Department of Home and Family Life, worked with Dykes in making the film. She is especially interested in the contributions Dykes is making to promote understanding and develop practical guides for handicapped people and "normal society."

One of Dykes' recent contribu-

tions is a book entitled "Rolling Down Comedy Lane."

One purpose of the book, according to Dykes, is to "help handicapped individuals establish themselves as people and to encourage non-handicapped to treat them as people."

Dykes said that, while the state does a good job of training handicapped people occupationally, his approach helps the handicapped to function around normal people.

The comedian's approach is to assist the disabled in building self-esteem. Dykes outlines, through humor, practical ways of building confidence.

His book is introduced with a quotation by comedian Jackie Gleason: "Humor will always be the major weapon against bigotry, hatred, smallness and other such evils."

The humor and satire used by Dykes in his book and in entertaining is not "hostility." They reflect, he maintains, a desire to help initiate changes to improve the position of the handicapped in society.

In his book he explains that one must realize his or her limitations. "When I was younger, I went through a lot of physical therapy. Later, I saw the importance of developing my mental capacities since I could go only so far physically."



HANDICAPPED COMEDIAN—Roger Dykes, America's first sit-down comedian, right, joins Cassie Murphy, Texas Tech University teaching assistant in family relations, in presenting his new book, "Rolling Down Comedy Lane." The book is written to express humorously to handicapped and non-handicapped persons how to deal understandingly with physical disabilities. Dykes is a graduate student in family relations at Texas Tech. He also is a professional entertainer and writer.

Dykes gave the example that he could never play for the Dallas Cowboys, but that fact does not prevent him from owning them in the future.

Acceptance is another theme dealt with in Dykes' book. It is important, he said, for a handicapped person to accept certain limitations, and even more so for "normal" society to accept them.

When asked how he viewed life and accepted his situation, Dykes responded, "Life is great. I never have to stand in line."

One of Dykes' favorite lines concerns dating. He said he had a blind date last week, "but it didn't work out because she kept pushing my wheelchair into walls."

Another time he said he finally had to stop asking a girl out because she kept standing him up. "After continually falling down, that began to hurt," he said.

Dykes said he does not use his "wheelchair jokes" as sick jokes. His jokes are almost always meant to make a point.

In "Rolling Down Comedy Lane" Dykes explains how architectural, social and equal employment opportunity barriers exist for handicapped people.

Dykes jokes that "if you are in a wheelchair and want to upset the system, enter a profession which requires you to think on your feet."

The comedian said he hopes to get his book into the educational system to help teachers deal with and understand handicapped students.

Schools are now mainstreaming, or allowing, handicapped students to attend regular classes. The need for more practical understanding of the handicapped is increasing in school situations.

Dykes has shared his message about handicapped people in talent and benefit shows and telethons. He has appeared on national television several times and has written scripts for comedians such as Joan Rivers and others.

Doctors once said Dykes would not progress beyond the mentality of a three-year-old. He now is a professional entertainer and writer and has no plans to stop growing in fame and fortune.

Dykes has a B.A. degree in psychology-sociology from Lubbock Christian College and was nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He served as a consumer representative on the Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council for the State of Texas. He serves as a board member on the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

Dykes' book, "Rolling Down Comedy Lane," can be ordered through Crip-Co Productions, Box 10314, Lubbock, 79408.

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with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience—Give me My Flowers While I Live: Many of the old time bellringers from over the nation will remember with pride C. Felton "Zip" Gayles, now retired in Muskogee, Oklahoma and one of the country's outstanding black coaches in the 50's and 60's. It was during these years that black colleges and universities were for the most part, the only avenues for higher education open for young blacks.



"Zip" as he was affectionately known by his friends and those who loved him produced one of the nation's outstanding football teams for a number of years, while he coached both the football and basketball teams at Langston University in Oklahoma, where as a student we first met him. Just recently he was presented the "Laurel Wreath" by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at its Grand Conclave in Denver, Colorado.

The "Laurel Wreath" is the Fraternity's highest award for achievement; this was only the 26th time in 62 years, that this award has been made. Gayles was a member of the second class of Elder W. Diggs Laureates and becomes the second member in the history (nationally) of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity to have earned the two most coveted honors that the fraternity can bestow.

Enshrined in Morehouse College's Ahtletic Hall of Fame, Gayles was an athletic mento of unparalleled achievements. A graduate of Morehouse College, he has served as a football and or basketball coach at Tennessee State, Arkansas State, Wiley College, and retired from Langston University after having served 35 years in this last post.

During these coaching years, "Zip" fielded eight conference and two National Championship teams in football and 11 conference and two National Championship teams in basketball, before retiring. Many athletes, coached by Gayles, later went on to play professional football and basketball. One of the more well known is Marcus Haynes, the world's greatest basketball dribbler for many years. Coach Gayles was inducted into the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame in 1974. He is a life member of Kappa Alpha Psi, retiring in 1966, moving to Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he lives with his wife, Mrs. Maxine Gayles.

And so "Zip" from one ole friend to another—"Congratulations and may long life continue to be yours."

A Bit of History for Black Heritage Month: "Historians today can only guess at the reasons why the U.S. War Department sent mostly black soldiers commanded by white officers, west to reclaim the New Mexico and Texas frontiers from marauding Indians and piratical Mexican traders following the end of the Civil War. Officers like Lt. Col. William R. Shafter and later Gen. John J. Pershing knew the tough mettle of black soldiers, their ability to endure."

Black soldiers, 180,000 of them, had fought in the Civil War, 33,380 of them, giving their lives for the Union cause. The black units, including the 24th Infantry and 9th and 10th Calvary Regiments began moving west after the war ended. They would spend 24 years in New Mexico, Texas, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah and Arizona as they paved the way for the advances of American civilization." From Lea, New Mexico's Last Frontier by Gil Hinshaw, editor Hobbs News Sun.

Great Quotes of the Past: "There are millions for white-controlled theatres, dance halls, cabarets and industries, millions to the Jews for fine clothes, millions to the white insurance companies and ranks on whose corporate body no Negro presides; millions for the frivolities of life, but not enough money to perpetuate the glory and splendor of our black past and present achievements. Where is our pride, our love of self, our conception of vision and intelligence?" From Columnist S.A. Haynes in *The Negro World*—1927.

Note Bellringers: You will find scholarly current articles in the Journal of Negro History, the Negro History Bulletin and the International Library of Afro-American Life and History. Write for more information to the nonprofit-Associated Publishers, Inc. 1401 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

A friend and a brother to many West Texans and New Mexicans was laid to rest recently in East Texas. V.L. Brown, Sr. left his image in West Texas as a builder and a carpenter. It was V.L. Brown, Jr. that preached the funeral of his father at his dad's request. At one time in the history of West Texas, the V.L. Browns' name was a household word in Odessa, Amarillo and many other sections of the rolling plains. Our sympathy to V.L. Jr. who carries forth the Brown tradition as a pastor in Pampa, Texas today, as well as to all of those who knew V.L. Sr. and loved him.

Until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors and Peace.

WHO IS LUBBOCK'S MOST COURTEOUS CITIBUS DRIVER

February 13-16 you may nominate the CITIBUS driver you think should be awarded MOST COURTEOUS DRIVER of 1978.

The three CITIBUS drivers with the most commendations will be specially recognized.

Passengers nominating their choice for MOST COURTEOUS DRIVER will have a chance to win one of Ten FREE Thrifty \$3.50.

Mail this ballot to Lubbock Transit Corp., Box 2445, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or drop in a ballot box on any CITIBUS. If mailed, it must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, February 15.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Name of Driver _____

Little Miss Valentine Crowned

Little Miss Kim Titus was crowned as Miss Valentine of Lyons Chapel on Sunday morning. She was crowned by our last year's queen, Miss Shelia Hightower.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Jesse Titus, the granddaughter of Mr. and Ms. Robert Ray and the great granddaughter of Mr. and Ms. Erwin Butler. I would like to compliment all the young ladies on a job well done. Everyone looked simply lovely in their long dresses and fancy hair styles.

We always enjoy Youth Day at Lyons Chapel, this gives the young people of the church an opportunity to express themselves, to be able to appear before the congregation reciting speeches, singing or playing solos, reading papers, or just standing before an audience. Our youth today will be our leaders tomorrow. Let us help them to excel in whatever goals they strive to conquer.

Many thanks to Ms. Gloria Gaines, our youth pianist, Ms. Roberta Hightower, our youth director, Ms. Dorothy Hood, one of our sponsors and the Y.W.A. The youth meets at the church every Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. Come out and be a part of our youth program. We have great plans for our youth this year. We raised \$166 with our little pageant. Our first objective is to get robes for the group to sing in. Hopefully by the next second Sunday the choir stand will be full.



Show from left to right—Amy Perry, Christy Prigg, Kim Titus and Ylina Robertson.

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Because it's a great feeling knowing your one easy blood donation has helped up to five other people to live.

So how about it, 1% of America? Are you going to lie down and be counted?

Call your local Red Cross Chapter, or your community's volunteer blood bank. We need you now.

Red Cross is counting on you.

CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. "We enter to worship and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody."

The church weekly calendar is Sunday: church school at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m.

Monday: Youth Ushers meet at 6 p.m., Senior Ushers meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m., Brotherhood meets at 8 p.m. Thursday: Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. Friday: Teachers meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday: Deaconess (1st and 3rd) meet at 5 p.m.

February 27 through March 3 we will have our Revival Institute

beginning at 6 p.m. nightly. Rev. Lockett of Fort Worth, Texas will be our guest for these services.

March 12, 1978 at 8 p.m. we are to worship with Community Baptist of Lubbock, for the Installation services of Rev. Tony Williams.

March 19, at 3 p.m. we are to worship with Mt. Zion of Crosbyton, Texas, Rev. F. Williams.

Mount Olive Baptist

Snyder, Tex.—Sunday School was called to order with Sis. E.N. Jenkins presiding. Classes were taught by their teachers. Remarks by Pastor E.D. Toines were enjoyed by all.

The morning message was delivered by Rev. Toines.

Senior Citizens Meet

A group from the Mae Simmons senior citizens group that meets at 26th and Weber Drive each day will leave Feb. 19 for a tour of San Antonio.

The group includes Betty Wilson, Hallie Johnson, Fannie Young, Artie Mae Washington, Vina Williams, DeEthel Grimes, Oma McQuenny, Laura Jamison, Rosie Skief, Martha Brown, Mattie Day and Desline Hunter.

Now feeling well after illnesses are Jeff Joiner and Rev. B.A. Russell. L. Washington is a new participant at the Mae Simmons

Center.

Last Thursday included a special challenge at the center. James Craven, James Moss and D.C. Fair, Sr., challenged all comers to a variety of indoor games. Prizes were awarded to the top contestants.

The birthdays of Mrs. C.E. Fair and Mrs. Artie Mae Washington were celebrated at the senior citizens' center on Feb. 11.

Senior citizens wishing to find out more about the center, may stop by between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**If it's Borden,
it's got to be good.**

Music was provided by the choirs. Sis. Paula Cobbs assisted at the piano. The message and music were very inspiring.

The evening services closed the church anniversary. Rev. A. Todd of The Weeping Mary Church, Anson, Texas, delivered the message. It was most inspiring and helpful.

Costumes Needed

For those people with pre-World War II (1925-1940) clothes that are taking up too much storage space, but are too good to discard, here's the perfect way to see them put to good use.

The Texas Tech University Theatre needs the help of the community in costuming their Spring musical.

Panhandle, a musical recreating farm life in West Texas during the 1930s will open at the University Theatre April 14. This musical is the story of the people of this area who found the strength in their family, their neighbors, and their religion to fight the Depression and dust of the 1930s.

The production will be a realistic recreation of a West Texas community of the early 30s. It is important to the production that the cast be dressed in the clothing of the time. The costumer is asking for donations of men's, women's, and children's clothing from the period before World War II. The type clothing needed is the same as that worn on the popular TV show "The Waltons." Particularly needed are men's suits and hats and women's hats and shoes, since these cannot be constructed by the theatre. There is a special need for a complete World War I infantry uniform for one of the actors.

The garments will be worn by the cast for three weeks during rehearsal and production, and so must be in wearable or mendable condition.

These donations cannot be returned after the production. The donations will be collected every Friday, or by special arrangement. If you have clothing you can donate, please call the University Theatre at 742-3601.

MONEY LOANED ON

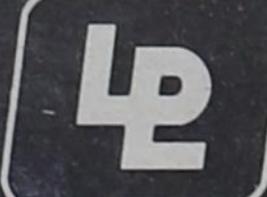
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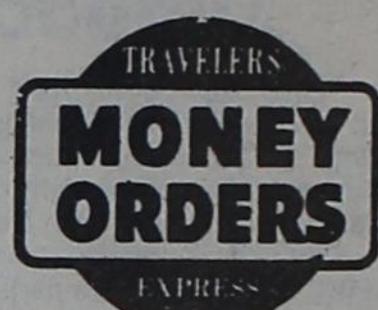
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**GLADIOLA
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SAUCE.....** 8 OZ. **3/\$1**

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CRTN.** **\$1 59**

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CHILI**
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