

update

16 pages
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Lubbock, Texas



In memory

Tapestry artist Romeo Reyna, right, describes his tapestry which now hangs over the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center banquet hall. The 150-foot long weaving is a memorial to the victims who died during the 1970 Lubbock tornado. The internationally known Reyna spent several months on the project, assisted by several high school and college students who worked in shifts after school and on the weekends to manually weave the five panel tapestry under the artist's direction. The tapestry was unveiled Thursday.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Sex crimes plague city residents

She stopped for a drink of water, a 13-year-old Lubbock girl told police early this week, but before she had left, her benefactor raped her. The youngster told police she was riding her bicycle Saturday afternoon when, because of the heat, she stopped at a 35-year-old black man's home for a drink of water.

While she was drinking, she said, the man took off his clothing and then grabbed the child.

OFFICERS SAID the man apparently carried her into a bedroom, removed her clothes and pinned her arms behind her back.

Police took that report after a man had called police to say a girl stole his pants and wallet. When juvenile officers questioned the girl, she told her story and also told where the pants and wallet were hidden.

She took them, she told police, when she fled from the man's home.

It was the second sexually-oriented crime in Lubbock in two days, but in the first — a performer sans clothing — the suspect, not the victim, got the "raw" deal.

TWO LOCAL WOMEN told officers they were washing clothes at a local laundromat early Friday when a 20-year-old Mexican-American man began his disrobing act in front of a window about 1:10 a.m.

Police were notified, but after leaving, the man quickly called the laundromat back and asked the woman who answered the phone there if she "liked what she saw."

The victim told police she didn't give him a firm answer, but the performer said he'd be over in 10 minutes anyway, presumably for an encore.

Meanwhile, three police officers took up front row, center section seats for the second act. The man called again and offered his sexual services to the woman, and the woman said she asked him to return to the laundromat.

About two minutes later, the young man slowly entered and then asked, "Well, are you ready for me?"

They were. All three policemen stood waiting.

A 25-YEAR-OLD Lubbock woman told police she may have been the target of an attempt at rape about 2:30 a.m. Friday, but managed to flee.

The woman said she was en route home from a Lubbock club when she noticed a car had followed her for quite some time.

After arriving at her home, she said, the man drove past her residence, but then stopped his car also. He climbed out of the car, walked over and grabbed her in the stomach, saying "Hey, I want to touch you."

The young victim began to scream, and the man calmly walked away, she said.

Stock prices forecast by analysts

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For this week's survey we interviewed 34 security analysts who specialize in the food industry. They were with such important firms as Merrill Lynch, Manufacturers Hanover and Citicorp banks and the Mutual of New York Insurance Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Analyst forecast that Kellogg, the cereal company, and Norton Simon, the maker of such well known products as Hunt's Tomato Sauce and Wesson Oil, would each rise by an average of 13 percent in the next six months. The Borden Company and General Mills, the maker of Betty Crocker products, were each forecast to go up by 12 percent. Consolidated Foods, the baker of Sara Lee products and also the maker of the Fuller Brush line, was expected to rise by 11 percent. Standard Brands, the maker of Planters Peanuts and Fleischmanns Margarine, was also expected to rise by 11 percent in the next six months.

CONSOLIDATED FOODS and Borden's were expected to drop by the least of any of the food stocks, 8 percent and 9 percent respectively. Kellogg was expected to have an 11 percent downside risk; General Mills, a 12 percent downside risk. See Stock page 3

SPHS budget cut; funds running out

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock-based regional health planning agency, whose maverick ways of fighting for your interests have angered federal bureaucrats, fears the bureaucrats may be out for revenge.

South Plains Health Systems Inc. (SPHS), created by the federal government to coordinate health services in the 15-county Lubbock area, finds that its proposed budget for next year has been cut drastically.

And SPHS officials say the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is stalling on their application for a special status that would give the local agency — instead of the federal government — the say-so over how federal grants should be used here.

Ron Warner, chief executive officer for SPHS, said the federal government's determination to keep local health planners in a "holding pattern" — without the money or authority they need to carry out their prescribed functions — may be a sort of political vendetta.

LAST WEEK, AT A meeting of his agency's executive committee, Warner suggested that a reason for the government's "ambivalence" may be the local agency's refusal to buckle under to HEW edicts.

HEW "has had a lot of difficulty with this (South Plains) area," and that may be why the federal government is "backpeddling on our application" for next year, Warner said.

What has irked HEW the most, he believes, is the letter-writing campaign engineered by SPHS last fall to protest proposed national health planning guidelines. Local health planners said the guidelines were poorly written and would force many hospitals in Lubbock and the surrounding area to close.

HEW received about 55,000 letters from across the country opposing the guidelines, half of them from Texas. Six thousand of the letters came from the relatively small (population 350,000) South Plains area alone.

IN MOUNTING ITS anti-guidelines campaign, one SPHS official called for the resigna-

tion of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano — which may be another mark against the local agency.

Warner said HEW also may be angry that Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe joined in the protest against the national health planning guidelines. And now that Briscoe — and influential U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock — will be leaving office, HEW may feel it can hit back, Warner said.

Another point of conflict is that SPHS has refused to impose a blanket moratorium on new health facilities in the South Plains area, Warner said. Contrary to HEW suggestions, local health planners have adopted flexible policies that allow each proposed new project to be evaluated on its own merits, he said.

"These are the kinds of factors that are causing HEW to put our application in jeopardy," Warner said.

FUNDING FOR SPHS runs out June 16. For the coming year, the regional planning agency applied to HEW for \$197,000 — up from the current year's budget of \$175,000.

Warner said the \$197,000 request was "bare bones," just enough to get by and still carry out the duties with which HEW has charged SPHS.

But HEW now says the local agency's budget for the coming year will be fixed at \$175,000. Warner says such a stipulation will mean laying off an employee (who was hired at midyear under the current budget) and eliminating cost-of-living raises and increased allocations for supplies.

SPHS also has applied for "full designation" as a health planning agency. For the past two years, the group has had "conditional designation" status.

With "full designation," SPHS would have authority to review federal grant programs in the South Plains region.

"The federal government is ambivalent about our involvement in the review of federal grant programs," Warner said. "They're trying to drag this out as long as possible to keep the power in the central (HEW) office" instead of delegating it to local officials.

Health care guidelines concern many

Here is a sampling of remarks by local and area hospital administrators about health planning guidelines espoused by the federal government. Methodist Hospital's George Brewer said of the government's suggested limit of four hospital beds per 1,000 residents of a community: "The federal guidelines make no provision for the individual needs of any hospital within an area."

"We might find ourselves recommending the closure of some hospitals in both rural and urban areas in response to this rigid arithmetic formula. We believe that the government is at cross purposes with itself."

"On the one hand, they advocate improved access to health care, particularly for people in rural areas. And on the other hand, they would be denying access by closing or reducing services in the rural area."

Brewer said that because of the limit on the number of beds, "future expansion (of Methodist) might be denied because some hospitals in the area were not full" — regardless of the kind of services rendered in those other hospitals.

ANOTHER GUIDELINE, that an urban hospital be required to perform at least 2,000 deliveries a year to justify having an obstetrical service, would force Methodist to stop delivering babies, Brewer said.

Sister Maureen of St. Mary's noted that the guideline on obstetrics was one reason her hospital no longer delivers babies but has transferred the service to the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Weldon Chamberlain of University

Hospital said that institution is "very concerned about the guidelines. There are sections that appear to challenge our very existence..."

"We don't have an 80 percent occupancy, don't deliver 2,000 babies and can't support 20 pediatric beds at this time" — all part of the federal package of rules.

Said the University staff member: "We all know that Lubbock currently has five-plus beds per 1,000 population. Under these circumstances, what happens to institutions that were built to meet the needs of a rapidly growing area? It appears to me that these 'guidelines' are confiscatory."

ESPECIALLY HARD HIT would be hospitals in rural areas surrounding Lubbock.

"Our hospital would not be able to comply with any of the guidelines," said Marshall Cook of Muleshoe's Plains Medical Center.

"I have been informed that not one hospital on the South Plains will meet the regulations. It appears that HEW does not feel like rural hospitals are needed," Gerald Moore of the Lynn County Hospital District said.

He said if small towns lose their hospitals, they'll lose their doctors, too. That would cost Tahoka-area residents \$250,000 a year to travel to Lubbock for medical care, Moore estimated.

CENTRAL PLAINS GENERAL Hospital in Plainview said that under the guidelines, it would suffer "a net reduction of 58 beds, or 27 percent of total licensed bed capacity."



Ready for powwow

Donning full regalia in preparation for an Indian Guides campout at Canyon recently were these Indians and "chiefs" from Lubbock. From left are Carl Hudson, program director of the YMCA; Earl Minton, Longhouse chief; John Warner, chief of the Cherokee

nation; and Myles Sadler, chief of the Pueblo nation. "Indians," beginning in background, from left, are Gregory Sadler, 7; Jeffrey Minton, 7; Trey Key, 8; Tim Warner, 8; and Andy Warner, 4.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

the city

Bicycling hobby increases

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weather

Fair and warm

inside

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Paul Enger	2-A	New Pioneer	8-B	Wolfe Nursery	8-A
Farnsworth Amarillo	3-B				
First Federal	5-A				
Savings & Loan	5-A				

editorial

Clouds in our defense ---Coffey

A NONPROFIT, non-partisan, publicly supported educational and research organization this week re-substantiated what nearly everyone suspects but almost no one will admit: America's All Volunteer Force is a flop.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, which itself takes no positions on public policy issues, published a military manpower consultant's findings that allege the AVF to be "numerically inferior (and) critically undermanned."

"SHOULD A crisis flare in Europe tomorrow," writes author Kenneth J. Coffey, "(U.S. troops) would be hard put to play the major combat role for which they are slated in contingency plans." This is a situation, Coffey says, which is rapidly worsening.

"Unless corrective action is taken soon," Coffey predicts "by 1980, more than a third of the army's reserve forces personnel needed to augment the active army upon mobilization will not be available."

With the advent of the AVF, the average young American's interest in joining the army reserves plummeted.

"Not surprisingly," Coffey writes, "most of the units that are successful at recruiting are located in small towns with long histories of community activity, and have linked the fortunes of the towns with the fortunes of their units."

A SOLUTION, which has found little favor either with the electorate or its representatives on Capitol Hill, would be the re-institution of the draft.

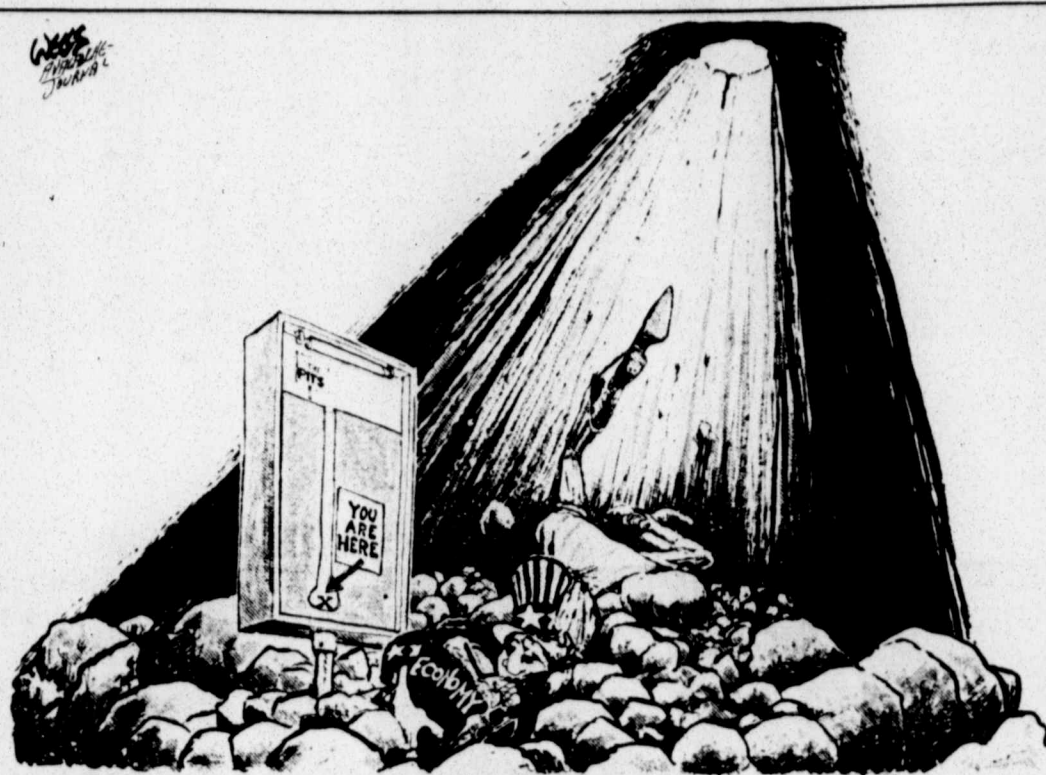
Coffey offers up a less incendiary solution in which reservists might be drafted for brief training periods, rather than for the previously required two years. But even this might be a politically unacceptable solution.

To spur lagging reserve enlistments, manpower planners have urged the granting of such emoluments as state tax benefits, auto license discounts and educational benefits. Others have pushed for the lowering of physical and mental standards.

BUT THESE solutions are not ideal. Financial and other incentives take a back seat to individual desire for membership in a respected (key word) unit in a socially cohesive community.

"The primary manpower problem caused by the U.S. decision to support its armed forces with volunteers is the inability of the army to maintain the minimum level of strength desired in its reserve(s)," the author concludes.

To remain opposed to the draft and to its viable alternatives is to allow a corollary increase in the possibility of armed conflict between NATO and Warsaw Pact members. Covenants without swords are but words.



update

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Novice bikers warned about over-spending

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

What faraway hunting and fishing trips, golfing on fancy country club courses and playing tennis in \$20 shorts and \$35 tennis shoes are to the leisurely rich, bicycling is to the less rich.

That's not to say that biking cannot be monetarily extravagant, with some bicycles pedaling up to the \$600 and \$700 range.

But bicycle dealers and enthusiasts say the beginner should pay no more, but no less, than \$150 for their first two-wheeled, non-motorized machine, complete with 10 speeds, two pedals and one saddle.

"We don't consider our hobby much more expensive than hunting or fishing...and we don't have to join a country club," said Jasper Hubbert, operator of a medical laboratory and member of the Lubbock Bicycle Club. He is one of those who have invested considerably in two bicycles. But, then, he goes pedaling about 22 miles daily and races on many of the weekends.

Lubbock dealers say they carry 10-speed bikes ranging in price from \$100 to \$250, depending on if the buyer is looking for a lightweight model at about 30 pounds or one weighing close to 40 pounds.

Bill Edwards, co-owner of a local bike shop, said he can put a customer in the saddle of a \$787 bicycle that is specially ordered. That model weighs in at about 21 pounds, and is for the more avid rider who knows something about the mechanics of a bicycle and likes to tinker with them.

Edwards' sentiment is echoed by almost all bicyclists that a person taking up the sport should buy the less expensive \$150 model because, while they are not as light and fast, they are more durable.

Tom Hutchinson Jr., president of Lubbock Bicycle Club, said a person beginning to ride a bike for relaxation should start out with a 10-speed bicycle for about \$150, or a good used model for \$80 to \$100.

He said a biker wanting to ride fast and long distances should purchase a 10-speed. Hutchinson suggested that a person who uses a bicycle solely to commute, say from home to school or work, should buy the less complex one or three-speed model, costing between \$60 and \$100. The bicycle with less gears is much more reliable than the faster models simply because there is less mechanism to break down.

Ten-speeds should not be ridden long distances on rough roads because it could harm the light frames or throw out the alignment. Dirt roads should also be avoided because the dirt can be detrimental to the open gear mechanism.

"I use to have a 10-speed bike and someone stole it," said a local doctor.

Rakestraw named to foundation

ABILENE (Special)—Vickie Rakestraw of Lubbock has been selected for membership in Indian Insight at McMurry College for the school year 1978-79.

Indian Insight is the recently formed student foundation at McMurry. The organization represents the college at various functions around the state and helps recruit students for McMurry.

Miss Rakestraw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen M. Carr of 3505 47th St. McMurry College is an independent, four-year liberal arts college located in Abilene. It is jointly owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the United Methodist Church.

lubbock consumer update

who rides about 100 miles a week. "Now I have a one-speed bike and people don't seem as inclined to steal it."

The doctor did not want to be identified in fear that someone would decide to lift his one-speed if they knew where he lived.

Hubbert said there is no way a person can be assured his bicycle will not be stolen by chaining it to something, because thieves usually have a heavy steel cutter in their bag of tricks. He said the best protection for a bike is to keep it locked up in the garage or house.

Hutchinson said people in making a bicycle purchase should go to reputable dealers and stick with well-known brands, "or they're asking for trouble." He said a person wanting to take up the hobby should contact an experienced rider who might be able to put the person on to a good deal on a new or used bike.

Hubbert said a person should look for a good gear system, good pedals and a narrow seat "or they'll rub you to death." He said a prospective buyer should also look for painted-over cracks in the bicycle frame.

Local repairmen say service on bicycles is not expensive. Their rates for a complete overhaul — including repacking ball bearings, a grease job, adjusting gears and brakes, etc. — range from \$17 to \$25. Enthusiasts say one of the most expensive repairs is replacing or patching

up the flimsy, thin tires on the racing bikes.

Bicycle riding is healthy, said Rick Parmer, manager and exercise instructor at Nautilus of Lubbock, but not the best thing for losing weight. He said that the hobby would help lose fat on women who tend to get bigger in the hips. But men commonly develop a bulge in the stomach before anywhere else, and bike riding does nothing towards getting rid of fat around the stomach.

What it does do, says Parmer, is improve the cardiovascular system by causing the heart to pump faster. "It's actually developing your heart and lungs and giving you more endurance," he said.

Edwards said bicycle prices have increased about \$50 since 1970, when the sport started becoming the thing to do among the old and young alike. Bicycle shops could not stay in stock, resulting in a prospering black market for stolen bikes.

The rising market took a fall in 1976 and then rose again in 1977. Bicycle sales are at an even keel now, according to Edwards, and predicted that it would remain that way for quite some time.

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Founder's day

Dr. M.M. Ewing, left, Dr. Pauline Miller, Dr. S.C. Arnett and Dr. Olan Key participated in a Founder's Day reception held recently at St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Arnett and Dr. Key were two of the hospital's

original doctors. The hospital has thrived on the South Plains since 1939, when an order of Catholic nuns from California took over the operation.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

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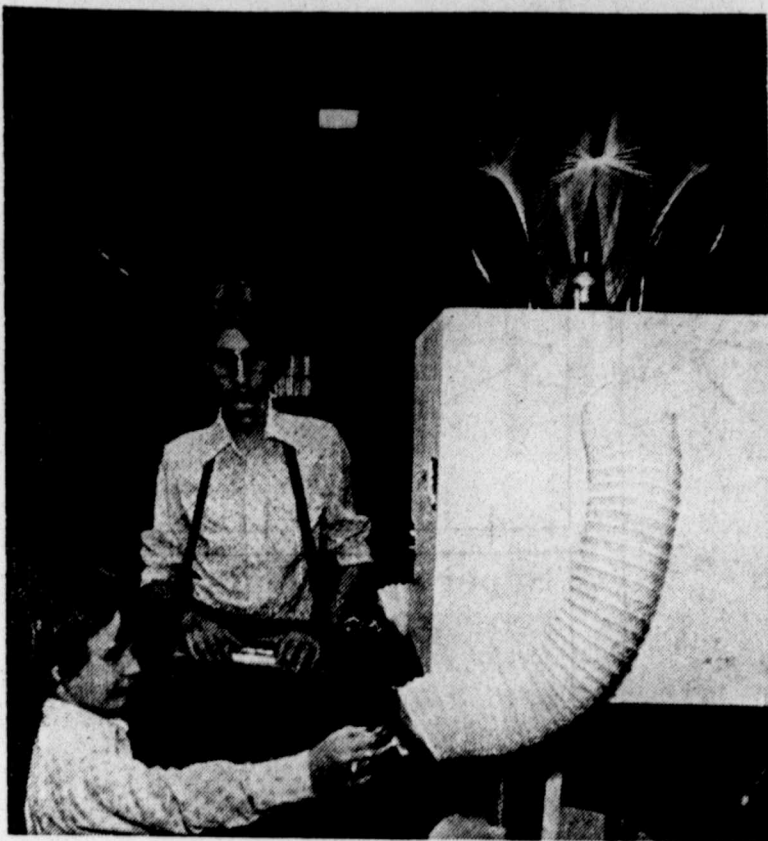
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Slaton Junior High gives student honors



Friendly robot

Update photo GARY DAVIS

With the flick of a switch, Randy Blakely, 13, commands the robot he created, to shake hands with Wesley Blakely, 6. Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blakely, built the robot for a school project. Wesley, son of Ronnie Blakely, helped Randy put the final touches on 'Roboton.'

Stock prices forecast

(continued from page one)

side risk; and Norton Simon, a possible 16 percent drop.

This means that analysts are saying that Consolidated Foods, Borden and Kellogg should rise slightly more than they will fall. General Mills should remain stable. Analysts forecast that the stock would rise as much as they said it would decline, 12 percent. On the other hand, Norton Simon is expected to fall slightly more than it is expected to rise 16 percent vs. 13 percent.

ANALYSTS SAID that Kellogg, which has about 40 percent of the United States cereal market, was expected to maintain its sales and share of market because of its strong and effective advertising effort. Norton Simon was liked because of its diversified product base in foods, soft drinks (Canada Dry) and cosmetics (Max Factor). The Borden Company was forecast to have stable earnings because of its diversified food, dairy and chemical operations. Similarly, analysts liked General Mills because it had established strong positions in non food consumer items to diversify its earnings base, i.e. retailing, restaurants, games, food and furniture.

Analysts forecast larger losses than gains for all other food stocks we surveyed. H.J. Heinz was forecast to fall by 23 percent, International Multifoods by 21 percent, Castle and Cooke, the big Hawaiian food manufacturer, and Ralston Purina both by 20 percent. Analysts forecast a 19 percent drop for Pillsbury and an 18 percent drop in the price of Nabisco stock during the next six months.

IN SUMMARY, analysts saw little chance for large gains in the food stocks. In fact, they forecast that most food stocks would have larger declines in the next six months than they would rise.

Results of the Survey

	Price in the Next Six Months				
	Price on Survey Date*	Average Highest	% Gain	Average Lowest	Loss
Kellogg	22 ¹ / ₄	25 ¹ / ₄	13	20 ¹ / ₄	11
Norton Simon	20 ¹ / ₄	22 ¹ / ₄	13	17	16
Borden	28 ³ / ₄	32 ¹ / ₂	12	26 ¹ / ₄	9
General Mills	29	32 ¹ / ₂	12	25 ¹ / ₄	12
Consolidated Foods	24 ¹ / ₄	27 ¹ / ₄	11	22 ¹ / ₄	8
Standard Brands	24 ¹ / ₄	27 ¹ / ₄	11	22 ¹ / ₄	11
H.J. Heinz	39 ³ / ₄	43 ¹ / ₂	10	30 ³ / ₄	23
Beatrice Foods	24 ¹ / ₄	26 ¹ / ₄	9	21 ¹ / ₄	13
Quaker Oats	22 ³ / ₄	24 ¹ / ₄	9	19 ¹ / ₄	12
General Foods	29 ³ / ₄	32 ¹ / ₄	9	26	13
Castle & Cooke International	18 ¹ / ₄	20 ¹ / ₄	8	15	20
Multifoods	23 ³ / ₄	25 ³ / ₄	8	18 ¹ / ₄	21
CPC International	47 ³ / ₄	50 ³ / ₄	6	42 ¹ / ₂	12
Pet Inc.	35 ³ / ₄	37 ¹ / ₄	6	30	15
Cambell Taggart	24 ¹ / ₄	26 ¹ / ₄	6	20 ¹ / ₄	16
Pillsbury	39 ¹ / ₄	40 ³ / ₄	2	32 ¹ / ₄	19
Kraft	47 ¹ / ₄	48 ¹ / ₄	2	41 ¹ / ₄	13

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan 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.

Students at O.L. Slaton Junior High were allotted various awards during the school's Recognition Program recently. Sarah Matthes was awarded a plaque as recognition of the Slaton Faculty Award of General Excellence.

Recipients of the Daughters of Revolution awards were Beth Myrick and John Crisford. Runners-up were Chartress Kelly and Randy Vasquez.

Placed on the Slaton Slate of Honor were Lester Andrews, Abel Cortinas, Whitney Craig, D'Lynn Davis, La Juana Dunlap, Wayne Leggett, Bernette Lewis, Tien Nguyen, Shelia Patterson, Lance Parks, Michele Tran, and Demetra White.

Andy Saucedo, Kelly Busby, Randy Beyer, Shaun Hoffman, John Crisford and Sarah Matthes were recognized as Mr. and Miss Good Citizens of the Year.

Seventh grade students placed on the Honor Roll were Ross Cansino, Charlie De la Cruz, Martha Dominguez, Jenny Edwards, Terry Garza, Jennifer Habern, George Holquin, Cathy Horton, Gilbert Irizarry, Ahmy Kirk, Julie Mayfield, Kelly Minyard, Elizabeth Oropeza, Diana Ortiz, Ruth Rivers, Andy Saucedo, Debbie Trevino, Ramon Torres, Benny Valdez, Candace Veyro and David Vincent.

Eighth-graders were Kirk Barnett, Randy Beyer, Dee Carey, Karann Durland, Tammia Dunaway, De Ann Fisher, Yolanda Garcia, Steven Gonzales, Alicia Harper, Karen Herring, Shaun Hoffman, Corbin McMillion, Steve Racheis, Teresa Patterson, Roberto Romero, Maria Rosiles, and Tamara Shoemake.

From the ninth grade were D'Lynn Davis, Sylvia Garza, Dameda Langford, Shauna Medlock, Debbie Messer, Manuel Perez, Sammy Rosas, Micrin Smith, Sherry Teeters, Tony Torres and Charlotte Vincent.

Ninth grade students placed on the Three-Year Honor Roll were Edward Hernandez, Tammie Hernandez, Randy Howard, Eunice Johnson, Chartress Kelly, Sarah Matthes, Beth Myrick, Tien Nguyen, Lance Parks, Shelia Patterson, George Rivers, Peggy Trimm, Sloan Butler, Lisa Caviel, Abel Cortinas, Whitney Craig, John Crisford, Cheryl Davis, La Juana Dunlap, Eric Flores, Demetra White, Anthony Williams, Charlotte Vincent and Cheryl Davis.

Wayne Foster was given a certificate and pin in recognition of his Three-Year Perfect Attendance award.

Certificates of Academic Awards in reading went to Rita Gomez, Cathy Horton and Elizabeth Oropeza.

In English, awards went to Gilbert Irizarry, Debbie Trevino, Dee Carey, Karann Durland, Shaun Hoffman, Maria Rosiles, Abel Cortinas, Tammie Hernandez, Sarah Matthes, Beth Myrick, and Lance Parks.

Math awards went to Cathy Horton, Ahmy Kirk, Benny Valdez, Kirk Barnett, Dee Carey, Shaun Hoffman, Tien Nguyen, Maria Rosiles, Jeff Florence and Hector Garcia.

Algebra students recognized were Tien Nguyen, Lisa Caviel and Randy Vasquez.

Students recognized with awards in social studies were Jenny Edwards, Terry Garza, Cathy Horton, Kirk Barnett, Karann Durland, Shaun Hoffman, Tien Nguyen, and Maria Rosiles.

John Crisford, Cynthia Hardaway, Tammie Hernandez, Shelia Patterson and Anthony Williams received awards in world history.

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Edward Hernandez received the academic award in world geography.

In health, Lester Andrews, D'Lynn Davis, La Juana Dunlap and George Rivers received recognition.

Science honors went to Kirk Barnett, Corbin McMillion, Tien Nguyen, Tamara Shoemake, Abel Cortinas and Anthony Williams.

Samara Bone, Debbie Trevino, Corbin McMillion Sylvia Garza and Dameda Langford were honored in Spanish.

CVAE honors went to Raul Franco, Hector Huerto and Sally Mercado.

Other honors went to Lori Small, deaf unit; D'Lynn Davis and Patricia Tucker, homemaking; Newman Wheeler and Terry Garrett, choral music; Shelia Patterson, choir; Jenny Edwards and John Crisford, band; and David Vincent and Beth Myrick, orchestra.

Outstanding art students recognized were Orlando Villarreal, Merle Nolte, Charles Chavez and Dale Jackson.

Ricky Calloway, Edward Perez, Robert Campos, Jesse Miller, and Jeff Florence received recognition in industrial arts.

Academic awards went to George Rivers in speech and to Randy Vasquez in newspaper.

Athletic awards went to Le Ann Elliott, Terry Garza, Pam Diaz, Lunell Herschberger, Sylvia Garza, Tammie Hernandez, Raymond Lazoya, David Maples, Gary Hubbard, Bruce Robinett, Lester Andrews, Nehmias Moreno, Bobby Hernandez, Benny Valdez, Raul Barron, Shaun Hoffman, La Juana Dunlap and George Rivers.

Other athletic honors went to Danny Lopez, Jeff Barrington, Thomas Romero, Terry Garza, Dara Adams, Eunice Johnson, Charley De La Cruz, Donna Thompson, Robert Campos, Gina Lopez, Lisa Caviel, Kelly Busby, Ricky Guerra, Bernice Naviaz, Alex Chavez, Bernette Lewis, Paul DeLeon, Lance McGravey, and Mike Dixon.

Certificates were presented to Whitney Craig and La Juana Dunlap for their achievements in FHA, and to Jenny Edwards for her participation in the spelling bee.

Students recognized for various services to the school were Gracie Torres, Charlotte Vincent, Gary Hubbard, Jesse Lara and Manuel Perez.

Certificates also were distributed to Teens of the Month, Sarah Matthes, Beth Myrick, John Crisford, Demetra White, Tony Torres, Chartress Kelly, Whitney Craig, Michele Tran and Randy Vasquez.

Recognition also went to cheerleaders, Elida Cortinas, Karon Cross, Carolyn Manoy, Michele Tran and Kina Billings.

Members of the Student Advisory Committee, Angela Anderson, Sloan Butler, Abel Cortinas, Whitney Craig and Chris Johnson, were presented certificates along with Student Council members Edward Hernandez, Chartress Kelly, Tracy Rankin and Tony Torres.

Seventh graders achieving perfect attendance were Sarita Chavez, Elizabeth Cortinas, Gilbert Irizarry, Victoria Mansley, Kelly Kinyard, Norma Perez, Raymond Torres, and Benny Valdez.

Eighth graders were Randy Beyer, Dee Carey, Bruce Freeman, Teresa Griffin,

Alicia Harper, Donna Lemon, Sylvia Mejia, Teresa Patterson, Olivia Ramon and Tamara Shoemake.

Ninth graders achieving perfect attendance records were Lester Andrews, Gloria Benitez, Barbara Cooper, Elida Cortinas, Cheryl Davis, Donnie Deen, Wayne Foster, William Gallion, Randy Greer, Eunice Johnson, Brenetto Lewis, Olga Martinez, Tien Nguyen, Jo Ann Palacio, Shelia Patterson, Malcolm Rainwater and Lori Small.

Six buildings were completed before the opening day on the Tech campus in 1925, including the Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Textile Engineering buildings, the college president's home, a livestock pavilion and a dairy barn.

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●Representation for traffic offenses	
City	\$45 and up
County	\$85 and up
●Representation at driver's license suspension hearing	\$75
●Juvenile Hearings	\$125 and up
●Deeds	\$25 and up
●Articles of Incorporation	\$350
●Articles of Dissolution	\$200
●Partnership Agreement	\$175 and up
●Misdemeanor & Felony Offenses (Trial or Appeal)	On Request

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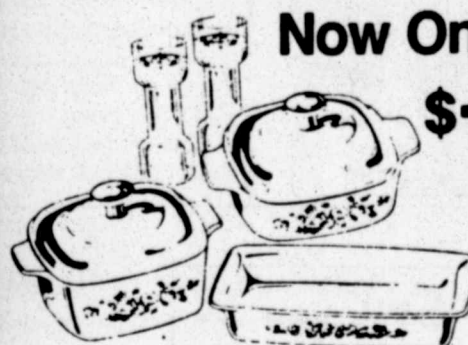
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Especially for young readers

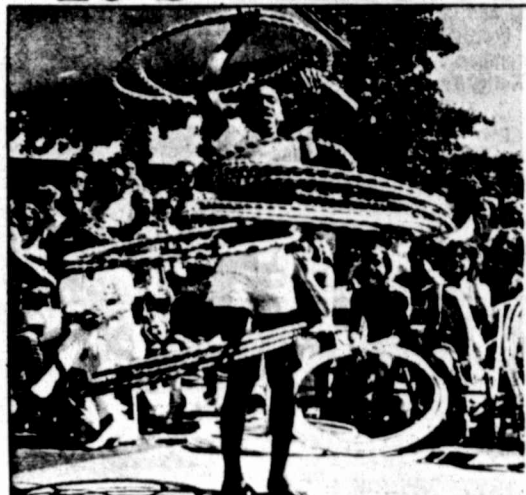
The Mini Page

Member of
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

Fling your Frisbee... Loop the hoop!

It's Time to Toss and Twirl



Carl Cooke, 14, of Los Angeles, California, twirls 16 hula hoops in the freestyle competition. He was one of the two finalists for the National Hula Hoop contest.

Carl later competed with Marie Perry of Louisville, Kentucky, the other finalist, on the Dinah Shore TV show. He won the title. The Frisbee and hula hoop Champs each got a \$1,000-scholarship savings bond from Wham-O, the toy company.

Boys and girls will soon be tossing and twirling their way through the Frisbee and hula hoop contest in Canada and the USA.

Last summer, over 850 cities and towns put on these contests. They are usually sponsored by local recreation departments and a toy company.

This summer, thousands of kids will try to work their way from local to regional and then to national championships.

These will be held in the fall at Six Flags over Georgia, an amusement park near Atlanta.

Frisbees started 20 years ago. The first Frisbees were pie tins from the Frisbie Bakery at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

College students started throwing them. They would yell "Frisbie" if their tin was about to hit someone.

Then a man came up with the idea of making tins out of plastic. The Frisbee toy was born.

Hula hoops have been going around for 30 years.

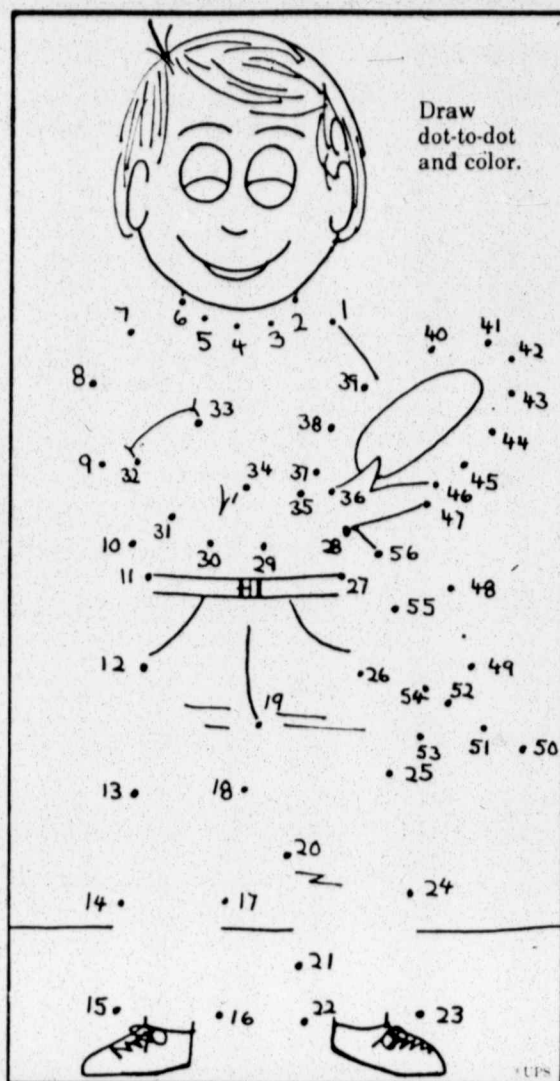
They were a big hit for six months when they first came out, but today they are not as popular as the Frisbee.

The first hula hoops were made of bamboo. They were really exercise rings used by the Australians.

Because we changed a bamboo ring and a pie tin into plastic toys, we now have fun pastimes... and two national contests.



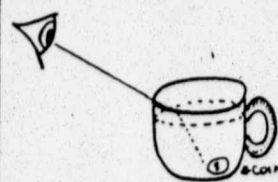
Dan Hartzell, 13, of Troy, Michigan, makes a behind-the-back catch. He is the Junior Frisbee champ. He also had to toss a Frisbee through a hoop, throw curved flights, catch it between his legs and throw for distance.



Science Mystery?

Mystery: How to make a coin appear?

Finding out: Put a small coin near one side of a cup. Peep over the edge of the cup so as to just see the far edge of the coin. Now slowly pour water into the cup. Do not let the water move the coin. How do you explain the appearing coin?



Super Sport: Guts Frisbee



Many people are playing Guts Frisbee. In this game, there are two teams of from one to five members on each side. They line up facing each other, about 15 yards apart. The object is to toss a good throw at the other team in such a way that the team can't catch it.

BIG BLUE MARBLE marble tournament rolls around



The 1977 girls' national winner Diann Kopicki, 11, of Reading, Pa. gets ready to shoot. The boys' winner was Walt Morgan, 14, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Both won a \$500 scholarship.

Marble shooters across the country are knocking down to the last few weeks of training.

They are getting ready for the national BIG BLUE MARBLE marble tournament.

It will be held next month in Wildwood, New Jersey.

In the 1977 contest, 40 boys and girls, ages 10 to 14, took part.

THE BIG BLUE MARBLE, a TV show for kids, puts on the event. This outstanding TV series has won 15 awards.

THE BIG BLUE MARBLE camera crews visit kids in many foreign countries. These visits show the crafts, music and foods. They show how the children live, work, play and grow up. The shows are generally films of live action. Some parts are drawn cartoons.

The show also carries stories about kids in the United States.

The series is on 140 stations in the U.S. Check your paper and see if it is in your area.

Draw a line to these things in the pictures:

Frisbee white shorts socks tennis shoes barefeet

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Scottish Shortbread

You'll need:

- 2 sticks butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 cups flour (regular)

Makes about 3 dozen pieces

What to do:

1. Cream butter and sugar together.
2. Add flour a little at a time and blend well.
3. Divide dough into equal parts and pat each part into a greased 8 inch cake pan.
4. Prick all over the dough with a fork.
5. Bake in preheated 275° oven for 1 hour.
6. Cut in small wedges while warm.



Would You Like a Pen Pal?

Over 1,000,000 children have been matched through the BIG BLUE MARBLE's Pen pal computer service.

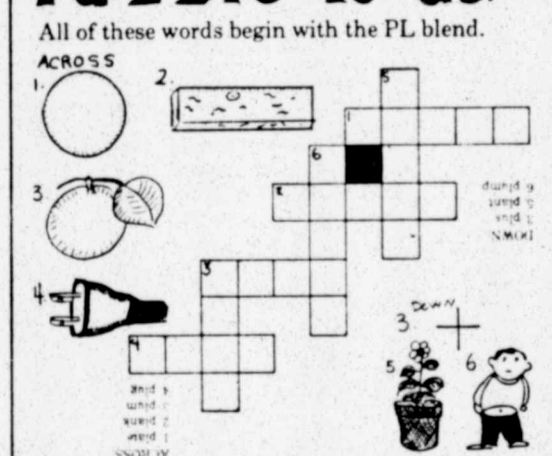
If you would like a pen pal, write: Dear Pen Pal, Dept. MA, P.O. Box 4054, Santa Barbara, California 93103.

Be sure to put your name, address, age, sex, special interest and where you would like your pen pal to come from.

The BIG BLUE MARBLE pen pal service will match your name with an English speaking child in that country, if possible. They will send you a card with your pen pal's address.

The BIG BLUE MARBLE is paid for by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. This company offers it to the TV stations as a public service.

Puzzle-le-do



Whippet, the K-9 Catch and Fetch Champ



The Mini Page interviewed the famous dog, Ashley Whippet, through his press agent.

This is how Ashley might tell his own story.

"I know that a lot of people think 'That little squirt, what can he do?'"

"Then I go out and show them," said Ashley.

And show them he does. Ashley is the national K-9 Catch and Fetch champ.

No other dog can run as far (over 100 yards) or jump as high (10 feet) to catch a Frisbee.

"I am a whippet, a special breed of dog. I am not a baby greyhound. (Ashley wanted to get that straight.)"

"I am not a cute kind of dog. If I weren't out catching Frisbees, I wouldn't get a second glance."

"I love being famous. When a lot of people come out to watch me, that turns me on."

"The bigger the audience, the higher I leap."

"I grew up in Cleveland, Ohio."

"My owner, Alex Stein, started training me when I was three months old."

"Alex and I travel thousands of miles each year to put on shows."

"We now live in California."

"I am married and I became a father not long ago. My wife, Sophie, stays at home."

Maybe it won't be long before Ashley Whippet puppies will be leaping into the air... following in Dad's pawprints.

How to train Frisbee Dogs

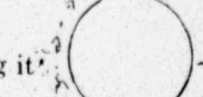
1. Show your dog the disk. Let him eat and drink out of it.



2. Use the disk as a pulley. He'll get the idea that it is HIS.



3. Roll the disk so he can get used to seeing it move.



4. Stand still and let your dog leap to catch it.



5. Throw the disk to a friend who stands a short distance away. Let the dog try to get it.



6. Start tossing it. Watch out for traffic. Be patient. This takes time. Do not tire your dog. Do not let him get overheated.



NEXT WEEK: ZOOM! It won't be long before the Indianapolis 500 race. Read all about this important sports event to be held on May 28.



"I often put on shows with another K-9 super sport, Hyper Hank," said Ashley. The K-9 World Frisbee Catch and Fetch contests are sponsored by Kal Kan dog foods, Wham-O, and Parks and Recreation Departments.

BRING IT ON HOME TO FIRST FEDERAL



Cheryl Lowe Beverly Hubbard Brenda Ligon Kay Reinhart Gerald Gooden

Members of the First Federal Family want to know... Are you losin' interest?

Cecil R., noted chemist, was putting his money away in a savings account at his bank to build a super powerful storage energy battery in his garage. After two-and-a-half months, he changed his mind and eloped with his lab assistant. Cecil R. discovered his money had not earned him one thin dime because he withdrew it before the end of the quarter. Cecil lost interest. Today he's pumping gas at an all night service station in Maynard, Texas. Cecil shouldn't have lost interest. If he had planned to put his money in savings for less than 90 days, he should have saved it at First Federal where they pay interest from day in to day out. Is it that way where you save? The Lightning Account earns you \$ 1/4% per annum



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by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST



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THAMES 5-17

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



by Frank Hill

SHORT RIBS



by Al Vermorel

PRISCILLA'S POP



Estacado recognizes students

More than 130 students of the Estacado High School student body were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the school's Eleventh Annual Recognition Assembly recently in the Estacado Auditorium.

Students recognized for achievements in various classes were Deborah Luke, Toby Gonzales, Shari Berry, Erigardo Gauna, Johnny Flores, Robert Green, Terry Parrish, Jesse Gonzalez, Benny Palacios, Ruben Pena, LaTresa Stubblefield, Jackie Shaw, Antonia Gonzalez, Nora Souder, Winston Gipson, Olga Martinez, Carolyn Carr and Mary Ann Carrizales.

Others were Michael Soto, Kathy Spencer, Ladell Toliver, Daria Bradford, Michael Meza, Yolanda Garza, Stacy Dotsey, Joyce Ewings, Carol Hooks, Charles Ross, Nathalie Wisneski, Beatrice Johnson and Roxanna Berry.

Laurence Whitley, Robbie Phillips, Andrew Rivera, Mike Esquivel, Linder Mosley, Rosa Sifuentes, Patricia Whitley, Henrietta Mitchell, Daphney Blackwell, Kathy Huey, Jimmy Zuniga, Kathleen Weems, Felisa Johnson, Arlene Conner, Freddy Ivory, Brenda Maden, Janie Vengas, Terry Cole, Altheria Hutchings, Leroy Faz, Edward Breeden and Clark Young also were recognized.

Other honorees were Paul Gonzalez, Robert Narbaez, Andrea Berry, Manuel Reyes, Larry Cassandra, Albert Urive, Delinda Wiley, Leonard Chatham, Steve Worthy, Gayla Vaughn, Jerry Gray, Willie Powell, Jewel Armstead, Joy Guyton, Alvin Davis, Donna Price, Javier Mendez, Terrence Gatewood, Theresa Seden, Ophelia Martinez, and Andrew Smith.

Others named were John Berry, Theresa Hightower, Barbara Irvin, Robin Hood, David Larry, Willie Queenan, Tommy Jeffery, Ronald Collins and Guadalupe Martinez.

VICA students recognized for their participation in state competition were Lana Fisbeck, Valencia Dixon, Paul Gonzalez, Joe de la Cruz, Calvin Grant, Tony Gutierrez, Benny Palacios and Ladell Toliver.

Others receiving special awards were Arlene Conner, Sammy Solis, Shirley Davis, Donna Martin, Diana Morales, Gloria Herrera, Deonne Woody, Tommy Jeffery, Vanessa McCleod, David Larry, Charles Luckey, Charles Contee, Hilford Griggs, Terry Parrish, Connie Griggs, David Carrizales, Marigarto Gonzalez and Kevin Jackson.

Announced district winners in athletic events were Michael Sims, Steve Lewis, Rufus Conner, Kinzey Burrell, Joseph Moore, Robert Humphrey, Kathleen Weems, Audrey Harris, Billy Pendleton, Preston Davis, Dewey Turner, Freddy Ivory, Gayla Vaughn, Donna Price, Felisa Johnson, Sharon Roberson, Sammy Lovato and Carol Hooks.

Rosa Sifuentes was recognized for her Shakesperian Guild Outstanding Essay, and Sidney Perry was recognized for his academic achievements in regional UIL competition.

Named as Who's Who were Anthony Stanley, Nora Souder, Yolanda Garza, Charles Contee, Jeannette Baker, Winston Gipson, Freddie Ivory, and Patricia Whitley.

Student council officers David Larry,

Willie Queenan, Donna Jackson, Annie Diego, and Rose Harris also received honors for their services.

Cheerleaders Vanessa McCleod, Dorista Price, Alberta Anise Jackson, Linder Mosley, Robert Reed, Carolyn Mitchell, Terr Ann Little, Tracy Gatewood, Glenda Mackey, Gerald Wilkerson, Teresa Salinas, Hattie Mae White, Sharon Roberson and Elsa Todd also received recognition.

junior editors' quiz

Saiga



QUESTION: What is a saiga?

ANSWER: Although the saiga (pronounced SAY ga) looks very much like a goat, it is, in fact, an antelope. The word saiga is a Russian word that means "antelope," and the saiga is often referred to as the Russian antelope.

Saigas are inhabitants of the grassy steppes of Asia, north of the Aral Sea. At one time, though, they could be found in a much broader area. Their only close relative is the Tibetan chiru. However, the chiru, unlike the saiga, prefers life in the mountains.

Saigas stand about 2 1/2 to 3 feet in height on short, slender legs. Their coats are yellow, with thick, rough hairs, but in winter, they become very light-colored, almost white. The saiga has a distinctive nose that is large and bulging. The animal can inflate its nose to warm the air it breathes in winter, and to filter the dust from it, particularly useful when a dust storm develops.

The horns of the saiga, which are found only on the male, are quite valuable. These horns, which are light gold in color and which measure about 15 inches in length, are keenly sought by the Chinese.

(Sandra Huberty of Fergus Falls, Minn., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed to Junior Editors, in care of Update, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408, is selected for a prize.

the people page

calendar

Today

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

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

Storytime presents a film, "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits," and two stories, "The Grouchy Ladybug," and "Big Orange Spot," (3-year-olds), 10 a.m., Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Storytime presents two stories, "The Grouchy Ladybug," and "Big Orange Spot," and a film, "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits," (4-5 year olds), 10:30 a.m., Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Parents Without Partners meets for bridge and 42.8 p.m., 112 N. University Ave.

Thursday

League of Women Voters plans a unit meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Kathy Krenk, 4507 59th St., to discuss the topic "Health."

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

Horizon Study Club meets for a brunch at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer McKinney, 3301 58th St.

Storytime presents a film, "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits," and two stories, "Big Orange Spot," and "The Grouchy Ladybug," (4-5 year olds), 10:30 a.m., Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

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

The Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m., Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a dinner and installation of new officers.

Friday

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

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m., 112 N. University Ave.

Saturday

Veterans of World War I Barracks and Ladies Auxiliary Hub of the Plains No. 1489 meets at 11:30 a.m. for a sing-along and a regular luncheon meeting at noon in the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P. Mrs. Naomi Lowery, District 19 President of the Ladies Auxiliary, will give a report on her activities and new officers will be elected for 1978-79.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents the films, "Hawaii I Know," "Micronesia — Islands at the Edge of Tomorrow," and "World Beneath the Sea," in the "Wanderlust" series, 3 p.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 6:30 p.m. for a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Kyriluk, 5516 29th Drive.

Honor Studies Program at Texas Tech University presents "An Evening with Tagore," consisting of songs, poems and a dance-drama by Rabindranath Tagore, the Nobel laureate poet-philosopher of India, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre on the Texas Tech campus. No admission charge and open to the public.

Parents Without Partners sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m., 112 N. University Ave.

Monday

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

Corps painting given to A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — A Bill Leftwich painting, "Final Review," has been presented to Texas A&M University by Midland oil and gas operator Clayton Williams Jr.

Leftwich is a Lubbock artist. The mural-size rendition of the Corps of Cadets on the main drill field was accepted by President Jarvis E. Miller.

The Leftwich painting has been on display in the Memorial Student Center and Forsyth Alumni Center lobbies. It was presented recently between the two reviews that comprise the Aggies' Final Review.

The art work's permanent exhibit site is to be decided.

A 1954 Texas A&M graduate, Leftwich painted "Final Review" under Williams' commission. Leftwich is a career artist and author. His subjects are military, Western and Mexican history. A Leftwich book, "The Corps at Aggeland," describes the nation's largest unformed student body outside of the service academies.

Leftwich provides an outstanding Army cadet award for the corps in honor of an Aggie killed in the Philippines in World War II, Lt. Ralph Hill Jr.

Williams also graduated at Texas A&M in 1954. The oil and gas man is president of Clajon Gas, a rancher recognized for land conservation and breeding herd de-

velopments and is known as "the flyer of the Aggie flag" at the Midland building which serves as his headquarters. Williams and his wife sponsored a President's Endowed Scholarship at Texas A&M.

He is a second generation Texas A&M graduate. His father, Clayton Sr. of the Class of 1915, is a still-active businessman, historian and author.

Teachers select vocational students

Several Lubbock public schools have chosen Outstanding Vocational Students of the Month recently.

Carlos Lopez is the Lubbock High School representative. He is in his second year of Building Construction Technology (B.C.T.) at Lubbock High and served this year as president of the Lubbock High Vocational Industrial Clubs of America for B.C.T.

He entered the carpentry skill-speed district contest and won third place and also qualified for the state contest in the written portion of the event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Lopez of 118 Ave. W.

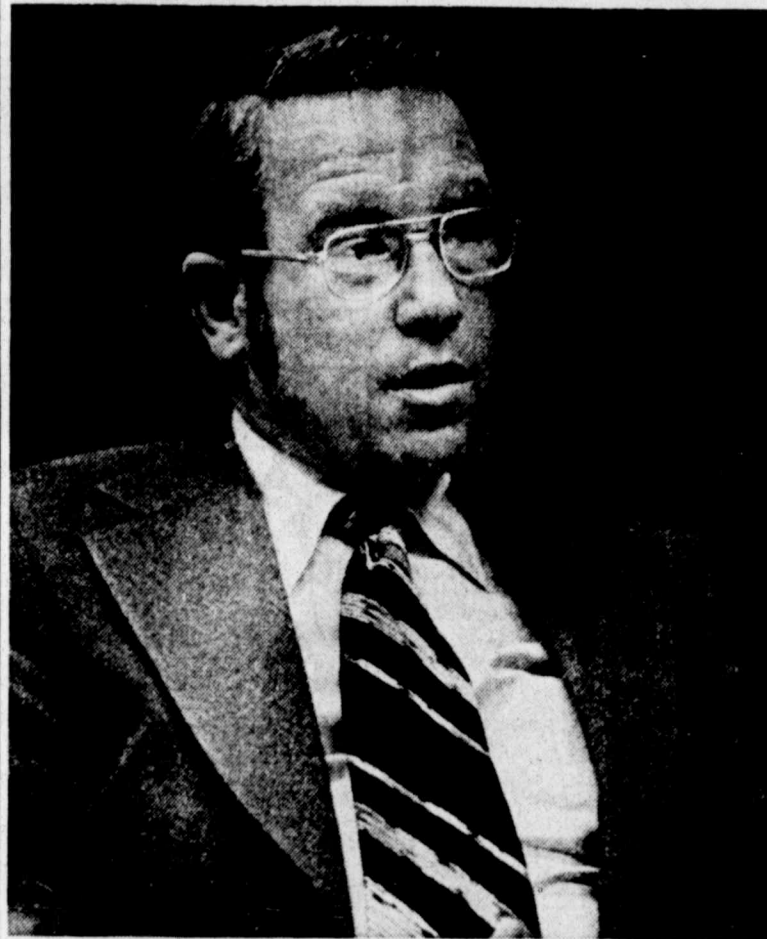
Following graduation this month, he plans to continue working in construction, as a cabinet maker and in general construction for James Colson Construction Co.

Estacado High School's representative is Brenda Maden, who is a second-year student in Home Economic Cooperative

Judge's job deals with people

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

Drew Littleton sees his job as Lubbock Municipal Court judge as having two basic functions: to hear cases and to deal with people who come in. The people coming in to talk to the new judge are generally not happy to see



Drew Littleton

him. This is, of course, no reflection of Littleton himself, but the municipal court deals with the annoyances of the law, the troublesome — the traffic violations.

Traffic violations are the annoyances of the law to the violators. Those who park overtime, speed or any other number of such things, are not overly pleased. There's generally something that's not quite "right" about it, they would think.

These are the people that come in to see him. The people who come in to see him in court are a little more active — going to "fight the ticket."

Once a reporter tried to fight a ticket — and give a budding law student a little practical experience — because the ticket was improperly filled out. The violation was not listed on the ticket, the reporter said.

It doesn't matter, said the judge. The judge wasn't Drew Littleton, but Littleton did explain to the reporter why the attempt wasn't successful.

Tickets are a formal complaint, he said. Only speeding tickets have to be filled out specifically. Parking violations, as in the case of the reporter, do not have such strict rules of form.

Littleton received his law degree from the University of Houston and has been a practicing lawyer since 1967. Before coming here last December, he had a law practice in Edinburg in the Rio Grande Valley.

"It was a general practice," he said, and added that he worked a lot with delinquent taxes. He had the practice for 10½ years.

He was a municipal judge in Edinburg before coming here, and he said it was much different than his present job.

It was more part-time than his work now, he said, and he would "go by in the morning" to see what he needed to do.

He learned about the job here through an ad in a law journal, applied for it and got it.

His job here is something he enjoys, he said. The people are friendly and he likes the work.

He's a rather reticent man, inclined to talk but not about himself. Details about his life are eeked out of him, but it's not because he's particularly secretive; he just doesn't want to talk about it.

He's a kind man, who says the worst hours of his job are from 5 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Monday, when he goes back to his apartment that is rented by the week.

He has five children, ages 13, 11, 9, 7, and 3, and his wife Beth still in the Valley. The kids are waiting to finish school before they move up to Lubbock to join him.

He's waiting for that, he said.

As a footnote, the above mentioned reporter, after talking to Littleton, went out to his car and was greeted with a parking ticket.

views and opinions

A proposal to sell warplanes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel is currently pending before Congress.

The proposed \$4.8 billion warplane package received a boost last week when President Jimmy Carter agreed to a compromise move to sell 20 additional jet fighters to Israel in the future.

The package calls for the U.S. to sell 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel, 70 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5Es to Egypt.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, in announcing the compromise, referred to the concession as "an administration commitment to Israel." He also said the administration will give "sympathetic consideration" to Israeli requests for still more modern warplanes in the future.

The compromise move was designed to win supporters on Capitol Hill for the package.

Update asked Lubbock shoppers their opinion of the proposed arms sale.



Helen Maldonado said, "I don't think they should sell to the countries involved. It's just helping them get against one another. I just don't think we should get involved."



Sherri Maddad disagreed, saying the U.S. should sell the arms to those involved. "We should stay neutral. I believe we should give them the arms and let them work it out."



Don Neill said, "Why not give them the arms. If they want them they'll get them from somewhere anyway. I don't think it's fair to sell to both sides. I think the Russians will end up backing one side and us the other and we'll end up going to war. Everytime we've had a man like President Carter in the White House, we've ended up going to war."



Mrs. Jack Phillips disagreed with the proposed arms sale. She said, "We need a lot of things here instead of over there. And anyway, we may be sending it over there for them to send back at us, like we did Japan."



Cliff Zschiesche said, "I think by selling the arms we are back sliding on the stands we have taken in the past. I think it's very important for the U.S. to keep a firm stand on what they believe in and I think Congress is trying to play both sides of the road by selling to all the countries. We always have supported Israel and I think we are just going to get into a big political hassle between the Arab states and the Israeli state. My own personal view is that we should support Israel because they have stood behind us in the past. It's a sad situation when we try to play the middle man. It has a lot to do with Carter. He was undecided during the campaign and he is doing the same thing now. He's trying to be all things to all people, and you just can't do that."

Traffic update: construction

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)

TRAFFIC IS RESTRICTED to one lane in each direction on that portion of 19th Street between Raleigh Avenue and the Tech Freeway-Brownfield Highway intersection during construction to widen 19th Street. Drivers should proceed with care.

EXTRA ALERTNESS will be required on the part of drivers for a few days until they get used to the new look at the intersection at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue. The medians on 50th Street have been moved to make way for two mandatory left turn lanes in each direction. As you approach the intersection, you should watch and change from the inside lane unless you intend to turn left.

CAN YOU JUDGE YOUR OWN SAFETY PERFORMANCE? You can, if you use the right yardstick, which is the rule of preventable accidents. It says, "An accident is preventable if there was anything I reasonably could have done to have prevented it."

Following is an accident report. From the information

provided, can you tell if the accident was preventable or not preventable? Be your own judge.

"I was making a left turn. I had given the proper signal and had positioned my car close to the center line. When I started into the turn, another car, attempting to pass on my left ran into my left front fender."

Was this accident preventable? Yes. The fact that you gave the proper signal did not guarantee you the right of way to make the turn.

While the other driver should have responded to your signal, you should have checked to the rear to make sure that he was aware of your signal and was responding correctly to it.

Left turn movements are more hazardous than right turns because you must cross lines of opposing traffic. It is important that you always observe all three of the left-turn precautions: (1) Give your signal well before the intersection at which you plan to turn, (2) Position your car as close to the center line as you can without crossing it, (3) Look to the rear, the right and left, and ahead to be sure it is safe before starting your turn.

TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS: The best air cushion you can make is the one you keep on the OUTSIDE of your car.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Vocational students

Recently chosen as their schools' Outstanding Vocational Students of the Month were, from left to right, Royce Jenkins of Coronado High School, Brenda Maden of Estacado High School, Jay Stewart of Monterey High School, Carlos Lopez of Lubbock High

School, and Olga Dominguez of O.L. Slaton Junior High School. Lubbock's public schools choose outstanding vocational students each month during the school year to recognize students in the field.

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By Sally Logan
Update Staff

"Since I was deepest wish Mrs. Malaka I Mrs. Finco, had her wish Fulbright Sch ton, Mass., to "I met married to marry me to adjust said.

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around town

UPDATE

Wednesday May 17, 1978

7 A

Housewife blends two heritages in cooking

By Sally Logue
Update Staff Writer

"Since I was 10 years old, it was my deepest wish to come to America," said Mrs. Malaka Finco.

Mrs. Finco, a native of Tanta, Egypt, had her wish fulfilled when she earned a Fulbright Scholarship and came to Boston, Mass., to study.

"I met many men there, and all wanted to marry me. It was very difficult for me to adjust to the freedom here," she said.

Mrs. Finco explained that in Egypt most marriages are arranged. "Even though my parents had been very broad-minded and I had attended the American University in Cairo, the customs are very different."

"I wouldn't marry any of the men in Boston because I had to return to my country at the end of the year because, as part of my scholarship, I had to return to Egypt to give three years service."

But it was during the year in Boston she met the man who was to become her husband, Dr. Aldo Finco. "After I went back home I continued to write to Aldo. Finally he decided he would come here to meet my parents. I decided if he loved me enough to come all the way to Egypt for me then I could marry him," she said.

Mrs. Finco's philosophy of marriage is simple. "If you start out a marriage with love and faith then you will be happy no matter what."

This philosophy seems to have been successful for the Fincos. They have combined the very different cultures and volatile tempers of Egyptian and Italian backgrounds into almost 20 years of marriage.

Mrs. Finco said she is able to return to Egypt almost every summer. "I miss my family and I am proud to be Egyptian, but I am also very happy to live in America," she said. She and Dr. Finco have been in Lubbock for 10 years. Finco is a professor of classical and romance languages at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Finco is proud of her husband's accomplishments. Last year he received the Knight of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy, a merit award from the president of Italy. "The Italian consul from New Orleans flew to Lubbock to present the award for Aldo's contributions in this country to the culture of Italy."

Mrs. Finco's recipes are those that "I have collected from here and there. I never cooked before I got married. When we eat in a restaurant and I like a dish I ask the chef to show me how it is done."

Mrs. Finco believes that the best dishes are those made with all fresh ingredients. "There are many dishes that can be made without meat. In Egypt there are three meatless days, so one must learn to prepare many different dishes."

Mrs. Finco noted that in Egypt chicken is much more expensive than here, so it is considered a special dish.

One of her favorite dishes is Breast of Capon Cordon Bleu.

"To make this bone and skin the capon breast. Then pound it thin."

"After this, salt and pepper each breast then add a layer of thin sliced mozzarella cheese on half of the breast."

"Then fold the breast (so that the cheese is sandwiched in the middle) and secure with a toothpick."

"Next dip the breast in an egg yolk mixture of salt, pepper and a bit of lemon juice. Then dip in bread crumbs."

"Next, brown in butter on both sides, over medium heat. This will take about 6-7 minutes."

Mrs. Finco also said one could add a slice of ham with the cheese, but this is optional.

She also shared an Italian strawberry recipe and an Egyptian stuffed potato recipe which she served to the Italian consul during his visit here last year.

QUICK CREAM FILLED STRAWBERRIES

30 to 36 fresh jumbo strawberries

2 cups whipping cream

3 tbsp. sherry, marsala, cognac, rum, almond or orange liqueur (whichever is preferred)

1/4 cup powdered sugar

Additional powdered sugar for garnish

Wash strawberries in cold water, pat dry and hull. From point end, split each berry into quarters, but do not cut through stem. Refrigerate.

Combine cream and wine in food processor using double steel blade. Allow machine to run without pusher until partially whipped. Add powdered sugar and complete whipping process, being careful not to overwhip.

Place cream in pastry bag fitted with 1/2-inch star tip. Push cream mixture

generously into each berry. Dust with powdered sugar.

For extra garnish sprinkle the top of each berry with pistachio nuts.

BATATES MAHSHOU (STUFFED POTATOES)

9 medium potatoes

1/2 to 1 cup oil

salt and pepper

1/2 lb. lean ground beef

2 tbsp. chopped onion

1 garlic pod

pinch of allspice

8 oz. can tomato sauce

1 1/2 cups water

Peel potatoes, wash, dry with paper towels. Scoop top center out to form a shell. Heat oil and lightly brown potato shells on both sides. Drain. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange potatoes in greased 12x7-inch baking dish.

In skillet, brown beef and onion. Add garlic, salt, pepper and allspice. Drain off excess fat. Fill potato shells with meat mixture. Heat tomato sauce and water until boiling; pour around potatoes being certain not to cover potatoes with sauce.

Cover with foil and place in 400-degree oven till sauce bubbles. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and cook till potatoes are tender — about 35 to 40 minutes.



Pretty bird

Mrs. Aldo Finco has successfully blended the vastly different backgrounds of Egypt and Italy into a 20-year marriage. The Egyptian-born beauty recently

took a minute to feed her bird, Bellino, which in Italian means beautiful.

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

around the loop

Patti Robertson, bride-elect of Doug Davies, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Sherry Allen. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the Cotton Center First Baptist Church.

Susie Garrett, bride-elect of Joel Holder, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Verna Hughes. The couple plans to be married June 17 in the rose garden of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Andrea Solomon, bride-elect of David Bass, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Robinson. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the Lubbock Country Club.

Jan Green, bride-elect of Barrett Smith, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. The couple plans to be married Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel.

Darla Nix, bride-elect of Gary Cloud, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Don McInturf. The couple plans to be married July 22 in the Plymouth Park Baptist Church at Irving.

Deborah Duff, bride-elect of Jerry Morehead, was honored recently with a kitchen gadget and handy man tool party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Walker. The couple plans to be married June 10 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Donna Lippe, bride-elect of Joe Pipes, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Diers. The couple plans to be married May 27 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Susan Coffman, bride-elect of James Thompson Jr., was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. David Enger. The couple plans to be married Saturday at Lamesa.

Johnson is the former Donna Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reis were married Friday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Reis is the former Rhonda Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Engle were married Friday in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Mrs. Engle is the former Brenda Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barrett were married Saturday in Bowman Chapel. Mrs. Barrett is the former Deborah Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schutter were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Schutter is the former Catherine Rattan.

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Horak were married May 5 in Dallas. Mrs. Horak is the former DeNetta Jo Fry.

Franki Hastings, bride-elect of Stephen Surratt, was honored with a luncheon recently in the home of Hemphill Wells by Mrs. Wallace Haney of Midland. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Cathie Rattan, bride-elect of Mark Schutter, was honored with a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. The couple were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Kathryn Babb, bride-elect of Gary Maitha, was honored with a luncheon recently in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. The couple plans to be married June 3 in the First Baptist Church at Midland.

Rhonda King, bride-elect of Bill Joe Johnson, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wilmet. The couple plans to be married June 17 in Southeast Baptist Church.

Debbie Martin, bride-elect of Mike Boyter, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Givens. The couple plans to be married June 3 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Virginia McConnell, bride-elect of Michael Cocanougher, was honored with a shower recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married May 27 in Plainview.

Sheryl Huddle, bride-elect of Wildon Kolb, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wayne Ricketson. The couple plans to be married June 3 in the Greenlawn Church of Christ.

Susan Butler, bride-elect of Charles Gilmare, was honored with a supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lealon Staley. The couple plans to be married June 24 in the Lake Highland Methodist Church at Dallas.

Marsha Robinson, bride-elect of Bryan Richards, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. George Hensley. The couple will be married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church at Midland.

Kelly Woods, bride-elect of Robert Leach, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Henry Patton. The couple plans to be married July 8 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Donna Willis, bride-elect of Rod Phillips, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Owens. The couple plans to be married June 17 in Trinity Baptist Church.

Carol Lance, bride-elect of Tim Prow, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Fred McClain. The couple

plans to be married Friday in the First Christian Church.

Donna MacSwain and Clayton Bates were honored with a dinner in the Gridiron Restaurant recently by the staff of the Methodist Hospital emergency room. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the home of the bride's sister.

Shirley Cobb, bride-elect of David Wigley, was honored with a wine and cheese party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shuman. The couple plans to be married June 3 in the Second Baptist Church.

Brenda Ray, bride-elect of Jimmy Engle, was honored with a luncheon recently in El Sereno. The couple plans to be married in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Patti Melton, bride-elect of Eddie Don Ryburn, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon in the South Park Inn. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the First Baptist Church at Slaton.

Tanda Colwell, bride-elect of Danny Lynn Tursell, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Evans. The couple plans to be married July 23 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Carole Crum, bride-elect of Ron Roberts, was honored recently in the Melonie Park South Party House. The couple plans to be married in June in the First Baptist Church.

Rhonda Phillips, bride-elect of Steve Reis, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon and rehearsal dinner recently in the Continental Room and the University City Club. The couple were married Friday.

Gale Tucker, bride-elect of Dale Latimer, was honored recently with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Buck Clary. The couple were married May 13 in the First United Methodist Church.

Lisa Snedegar, bride-elect of Benny C. Leonard, was honored recently with a shower in the Asbury United Methodist Church. The couple plans to be married June 23 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Talley were honored with a bridal toast and buffet recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed F. Bayouth. The couple were married April 14 in Las Vegas.

Belinda Davis, bride-elect of Leslie Reed, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. C.L. Phillips. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the First Baptist Church at New Deal.

Shelly Jennings, bride-elect of Kenneth

Hamilton, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Cindy Curry. The couple plans to be married June 17.

Janis Farquhar, bride-elect of David Townsend, was honored with a luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Metzger. The couple were married Saturday in Trinity Church.

Sharon Sparks, bride-elect of Joe Barnhart, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Randy Newgebauer. The couple plans to be married June 16 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lana Morris, bride-elect of Jim Hunter, was honored with a luncheon recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the First United Methodist Church at Shallowater.

Teresa Harkey, bride-elect of Mike Turner, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Eastwood. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

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5-17

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Steven White were married Saturday in the Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. White is the former Lisa Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Johnson were married Saturday in the courtyard of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Johnson is the former Travetta Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Godinez were married Friday in the Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Mrs. Godinez is the former Barbara Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Taylor were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church at Brownfield. Mrs. Taylor is the former Karen Bail.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKibben were married Friday in Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. McKibben is the former Debra Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter Nipper were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Nipper is the former Shelia Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simpson Jr. were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Simpson is the former Sydonia Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Latimer were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Latimer is the former Patsy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cary were married Saturday in the home of the bridegroom in Midland. Mrs. Cary is the former Janet Millican.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Johnson were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church at Shallowater. Mrs.

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5-18



Chapter donation

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha (KTA) recently presented a \$100 check to Mrs. Charles Cansino, right, president of the Citizens for Improved Transportation. KTA members participating in the

presentation ceremony were, from left to right, Mrs. James Odom, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Stelter, president; and Mrs. Bill Johnson, vice president.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Dietician group selects two for state honor

Linda Douglas, R.D., Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM), and Susan Bickel, R.D., of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, have been named as Recognized Young Dietitians of the Year by the Lubbock Dietetic Association.

Each district dietetic association selects one candidate for the honor. These candidates are screened by the Texas Dietetic Association (TDA), which selects four state Recognized Young Dietitians of the Year. Monitors will be announced in June at the TDA State Meeting. State selections are recognized by the American Dietetic Association at their annual meeting in October.

Criteria for the honor includes leadership in a local dietetic association, performance in a dietetic related vocation and community activities related to dietetics.

Miss Douglas' activities include lecturing in Clinical Science I for the TTUSM department of internal medicine; developing material and approaches for the Pediatric Weight Control Clinic for the department of pediatrics at TTUSM; serving as a teaching assistant for the department of nutrition, Texas Tech University; nutrition talks for local groups; supporting the plan for a "Breakfast Program" in Lubbock schools; and working with the Lubbock Diabetes Association.

Bickel is a board member of the American Heart Association in Lubbock and is a member of the Nutrition Task Force for the Heart Association. She has spoken at seminars dealing with kidney disease in children; Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) groups; and with elementary school children. She is the president-elect of the Lubbock Dietetic Association.

Miss Douglas completed her undergraduate work at Texas Christian University in home economics education. She completed her masters degree at Texas Tech University in food and nutrition.

Miss Douglas completed her bachelor of science in home economics at Arizona State University. Following her university work, she completed a traineeship at Tucson General Hospital. She later joined the staff at Tucson General.

Greene chosen for McMurry honor

ABILENE (Special)—Cindy Greene of Lubbock has been selected for membership in Indian Insight at McMurry College for the school year 1978-79.

Indian Insight is the recently formed student foundation at McMurry. The organization represents the college at various functions around the state and helps recruit students for McMurry.

Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Greene of 2508 53rd St., Lubbock.

McMurry College is an independent, four-year liberal arts college located in Abilene.

engagements

Jill Burroughs and Damon Andrews plan to be married in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Andrews.

Susan Stockton and Tim Botkin plan to be married Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Botkin.

Karla Babcock and Mitchell Hanks plan to be married Aug. 12 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Falcon of Winnie.

Becky Brunner and Frank Wray plan to be married Sept. 2 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Brunner and Kenneth C. Wray of Silver Springs, Md., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Wray.

Cynthia Dixon and Thomas Hill plan to be married July 1 in Panama City, Fla. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Dixon Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hill, formerly of Lubbock.

Melody Chapman and Ricky Deaver plan to be married Aug. 4 in the Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Deaver.

Emily Blake, formerly of Lubbock, and Tim Pillsbury plan to be married June 30 in the Polk Street United Methodist Church at Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillsbury of Bakersfield, Calif.

Kathy Boyland and John McDermott plan to be married June 23 in Sherwood Baptist Church at Odessa. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Barbara Boyland of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDermott of Lubbock.

Laura Crawford and John Rhea plan to be married Sept. 8 in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Rhea Jr.

Laura Badgett and James Sims plan to be married Aug. 12 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Badgett and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims of Ardmore, Okla.

Debra Noack and Leslie Shepherd plan to be married. No wedding date has been set. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noack of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shepherd.

Sharon Herbert and Philip Geiger plan to be married July 8 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Col.

and Mrs. John D. Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of Irving.

Carla Gentry and Jess Wood plan to be married June 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Slaton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood.

Elizabeth Ann Short and Greg Parks plan to be married Aug. 26 in the United Methodist Church at Denver City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Short of Denver City and the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Parks of Tulsa.

Nancy Elle and Lt. David Stevens plan to be married Aug. 15 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Elle.

Nancy Nalle and Donnie Bellah plan to be married Sept. 2 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. Ernest Nalle Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellah of Woodson.

Allison Norris and Jim Ridley plan to be married July 15 in the First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Ridley of Guyton, Okla.

Susan Ann Stephens and Daniel Victor Streetman II plan to be married May 24. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stephens and Mrs. Kay Streetman.

LCC honors May graduate

Patricia Louise Shehan has graduated summa cum laude from Lubbock Christian College, receiving the bachelor of science degree in education during graduation ceremonies.

L.C.C. president, Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, has conferred upon Miss Shehan "The Dean's Award," in recognition of being the graduating senior who has earned the highest cumulative grade point average of a perfect 4.0. She also earned "The Achievement Award," for her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior year with the highest g.p.a. of 4.0 each year.

Miss Shehan is a member of the Texas Alpha Mu Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society, The Baseball Belles for L.C.C. Chaparrals, and Kappa Phi Kappa.



Generation gap?

Five generations of the family of Mrs. Salina Wells, a great-great-grandmother from Duke, Okla., met recently for a family reunion in Roswell, N.M. Attending the reunion were, from left to right, Mrs. Wells; her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Buchanan of Roswell; Mrs. Buchanan's daughter, Mrs. Nelda Ledbetter of Lubbock; Mrs. Ledbetter's son, Billy Adams of Lubbock; and his son, Brandon Adams of Lubbock. Brandon had never seen his great-great-grandmother before the family's reunion. Brandon's mother said, "Salina would pick up some of his toys and start to play with them. Brandon said, 'Lady, put those down. They're mine.'"

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Top membership promoters

These YMCA members were recognized recently at a banquet for their outstanding "Round-up" efforts in a recent membership drive. The top promoters are, from left to right, John Burdette, Top Ranch Boss; Mike Brown, Big Boss; George Scott Jr., Top Cow-

hand; and Bill Dean, Top Foreman. Other honorees not shown were County Judge Rod Shaw, Top Wrangler; and Tex Timberlake, Top Individual Producer.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND



Monterey UIL contestants

Five Monterey High School students recently participated in the state University Interscholastic League meet at Austin. Representing Monterey High were, from left to right, Nam Nguyen, slide rule math;

Jana Field, shot put; Diane Bryan, spelling; and Janet Mitchell, typing. Not pictured, but also competing was Terri Eoff, poetry.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Services observe week

Armed Forces Day will be observed Saturday this year, with observances being conducted Monday through Sunday. There is no theme this year; however, readiness will be stressed as well as life in the Armed Forces.

To celebrate Armed Forces Week, various units of Lubbock (Reese AFB, Texas National Guard, Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force recruiters, ROTC units and Junior ROTC) will combine their efforts with displays at the South Plains Mall during the week.

day, a program for retired military and their dependents, a turkey shoot, and a special program recognizing the outstanding achievements of Lubbock area youths.

The base will be offering to Lubbock and surrounding communities a multi-media, audio-visual presentation by a joint services speaking team. The presentation is about 30 minutes that covers military life and information about the military services.

There is also a presentation available for youth groups.

Anyone interested in having this presentation or in having a speaker during Armed Forces Week should contact Captain George Reasonover at Reese by calling 806/885-3727.

in the service

S. Sgt. William L. Fox, son of Mrs. Mary Williams of 4303 31st St., is representing his wing in the 1978 Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Fox is an electrical technician at Ellsworth Air Base, S.D., with the 44th Strategic Missile Wing.

While at Vandenberg, Fox will compete for the title "best of the best" against selected crews from SAC's nine Minuteman and Titan wings.

Fox is a 1971 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman William P. Brown has been selected to train at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown of 3509 76th St.

Brown advanced his training after completion of Air Force basic training recently.

He is a 1975 graduate of Corinth, Miss., High School and attended Aquinas Junior College in Nashville, Tenn.

Airman Tracy J. Teter, son of Mrs. Robert D. Teter of 2101 70th St., has been assigned to Cannon Air Force Base following graduation from the electric power line specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

Teter was trained to construct and maintain high voltage electrical distribution systems and will now serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Teter is a 1975 high school graduate.

Carla J. Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Wilson of 4717 40th St., has been promoted to Airman First Class.

Miss Wilson, a sheet metals specialist, is assigned to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

She is a 1972 graduate of Coronado High School.

The husband of a former Lubbock resident, Airman Harry T. Kleinman, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for photo-intelligence specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Trained to college military intelligence date by analyzing aerial photography, Kleinman is being assigned to Zweibrücken Air Base, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Kleinman is the son of U.S. Air Force Col. and Mrs. P.R. Kleinman of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hodges of 1907 60th St.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS SYMBOL MEANS?



The INTERNATIONAL SYMBOL OF ACCESS

This International Symbol was adopted by the Assembly of Rehabilitation International at its meeting in Dublin in September 1969.

The Symbol was recommended by the International Committee on Technical Aids, Housing and Transportation, and was contributed by the Scandinavian Design Students Organization.

The Symbol should be used to indicate doorways wide enough to admit a wheelchair, entrances which are either at ground level or have a ramp, drinking fountains and telephones that can

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Lubbock girl named to Mortar Board

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

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morris of 3413 57th St. and is a nursing major.

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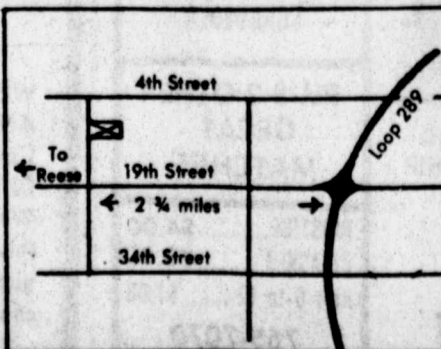
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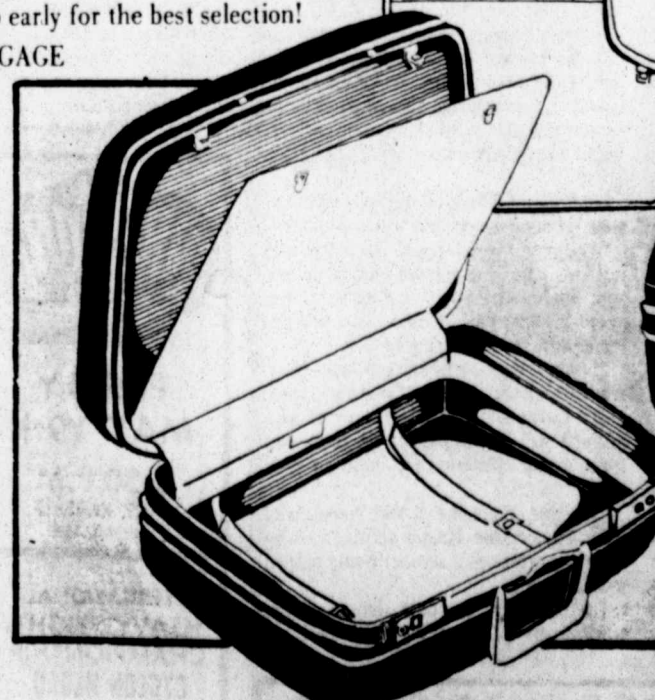
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Last leaps

Jim MacAndrew, a senior from Toronto, Canada, finished second in the Southwest Conference long jump at Austin last Friday in his final effort at a gold medal. He had won the SWC indoor long jump but a series of injuries cost him a solid chance at the first place medal. He finished second in winding up his SWC competition. He leaves as the school record holder in both the long and triple jumps.

Knee injury keeps MacAndrew, Tech from gold medal in track

It was an injury which occurred miles from the track, but a bruised knee hampered Texas Tech senior Jim MacAndrew in his quest for a Southwest Conference outdoor track gold medal.

And, now, the Raiders will have to wait until next year for another shot at the gold. MacAndrew, the SWC indoor long jump champion, had been the favorite for the outdoor title since he had led the league all spring with a 25-7 performance. But, three weeks before the conference meet, he hurt the knee in an accident. He and some teammates were visiting one of the Raiders' home and were in the process of lifting a camper off a pickup.

The item tilted, and as MacAndrew tried to steady it, he rammed his knee against the pickup tailgate. The knee stiffened, and he was unable to work out for two weeks. Then, last week, without practice, he made his final attempt at the gold medal. He leaped 24-10 in the SWC meet in Austin last Friday, but SMU junior D.K. Perry soared 25-9½ — in only his second meet of the year — and MacAndrew had to settle for second at 24-10. "The SWC meet, won by the Aggies with a whopping 126 points, virtually ended the season for Tech. MacAndrew has qualified for the NCAA championships at Eugene, Ore., June 1-3, but it is not known now if he will be able to compete. "Tech finished the SWC meet with 14

points, 8 of them coming on MacAndrew's best leap.

Freshman Billy Stone picked up 3 points for tying for fourth in the high jump. The former Abilene Cooper athlete cleared 6-7.

Junior Ricky McCormick ran the 1500 meters in 3:50.43 for sixth, senior Bobby Moeck got sixth in the shot put with a heave measuring 54-2¼, and the Raider sprint relay team ran sixth in 40.88.

Injuries plagued the Raiders throughout the season, as MacAndrew was just one of the wounded troops. MacAndrew, however, had injured a heel earlier in the season and also twisted an ankle competing in the NCAA indoor meet at Detroit, Mich.

Sophomore Randy Yates was sidelined with mononucleosis and was red-shirted. Freshman weightman Harold Ledet hurt his hand and missed part of the season. Sophomore sprinter Charles Green spent the last half of the season protecting an injured hamstring muscle.

"I don't ever remember a year when we had so many injuries," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "But, now, there's nothing we can do except try to recruit some more athletes and look to next year."

"We lose MacAndrew and Moeck, and Billy Taylor (the Raider footballer who ran the sprints as a senior) really helped us this spring."

The three are the only seniors on the track team, but Oglesby feels he must

LCC hosts NAIA Area II meet

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

For the second time in as many years, Lubbockites are presented the opportunity to watch the No. 1 baseball team in the nation in action.

That comes today when William Carey of Hattiesburg, Miss., launches the Area II (NAIA) Tournament against Mesa State of Grand Junction, Colo.

The double-elimination meet begins at 10 a.m. today at Chaparral Stadium and is co-sponsored by Lubbock Christian College and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The host Chaparrals will challenge Lone Star State rival St. Mary's at 1 p.m.

today and the losers of those two games will collide in an elimination affair at 4 p.m.

Winner's of today's outings will clash at 1 p.m. Thursday and the loser there will meet the winner of today's 4 p.m. tilt at 4 p.m. Thursday. A possible 1 p.m. doubleheader will conclude the meet Friday.

William Carey enters with a 50-9 mark, by far the best mark of any of the four teams. However, the Crusaders and first-round foe Mesa State (17-22) are making their first appearance ever in an Area Tournament.

LCC, which owns a 45-22-1 mark, is making its fifth Area stop in the last six years and won the title a year ago in

Huntsville and eventually tied for fifth in the World Series at St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Mary's won the Area crown two years ago in Phoenix and eventually finished tied for fifth in the World Series.

The Chaps and Rattlers are very similar, as St. Mary's started five freshmen when they visited St. Joseph, and LCC has six first-year regulars.

The Rattlers own a 33-9 mark, but seven of those setbacks came against Southwest Conference teams. LCC, by the same token, dropped eight outings to SWC units.

Danny Heep is St. Mary's standout. The right fielder-pitcher is hitting .416 with 16 doubles, 4 triples and 4 homers plus 31 RBIs. A southpaw, Heep has also appeared in 15 games as a pitcher, hurling just 28 innings. He owns a 2-0 record, but has allowed only 12 hits, 10 walks and has 41 strike outs. In addition to his 0.64 ERA, he has 11 saves.

William Carey has blasted 83 homers and stolen 110 bases this year, with left-fielder Robby Parker (.342) leading with 18 homers and 79 RBIs for the Crusaders. First baseman Randy Ratcliff has 16 homers and 58 RBIs to go with his .368 average and centerfielder Alex LaGrone, who has stolen 41 bases in 44 attempts this year, owns 13 round trippers and 47 RBIs.

Second baseman Ricky McMullen leads the hitting parade with a .437 norm and the Crusaders own a .349 team

mark, some nine points higher than LCC has managed.

Pitching is also strong, as the team has a 2.25 ERA. Ricky Cook's 10-1 mark tops the list, but Paul Riels and Jack Skaggs are both 9-3.

William Carey pitchers have allowed only 338 hits in 431 innings. St. Mary's moundsmen have given up 219 safeties in 316 2-3 innings.

By contrast, Mesa State's stats are way down. The Mavericks are led by second-baseman Jimmie Hamilton with a .352 average. Third baseman Alan Bateman and shortstop Dick Dierker have each hit 5 homers and Bateman's 35 RBIs are tops.

John Keleman and Dan Ellison have the best mound marks, at 5-1 and 4-2, respectively, but both are used primarily as relievers.

The Area II champ has the honor of opening the 1978 World Series against the Area I representative (from California-Oregon-Washington-Idaho) in St. Joseph at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 27.

Last year when Phillips University of Enid, Okla., came to Lubbock to play LCC in a best-of-five series for the Texoma Conference championship, the Mavericks were listed No. 1 in the nation.

Phillip bested LCC 3 games to 1 but then fell by the wayside in the District Tournament to Southeastern Oklahoma, which went on to finish as the national runner-up.

MHS trackster hits 7-0 mark

Seven feet is a mark, in track, which has a magic ring to it.

Something akin to four minutes, 70 feet, ten seconds.

For years, milers aimed for four minutes, and even though it's constantly bombarded — even by high school boys — it still retains some of that reverence which it held when it was broken in 1954.

Seventy feet in the shot, . . . 10 seconds in the 100-meter dash, . . . 200 feet in the discus. . . And seven feet in the high jump.

But, now, pencil in beside that 7-foot mark, the name of Monterey schoolboy Chuck Perry. And, at the same time, one can draw a gold medal beside the words.

Perry, only a junior, reached that 7-foot plateau in winning the state Class AAAA high jump event in the state meet last Saturday. And it lifted him into select company over Texas.

Although it did not give him the state record, it did bring him the state title at a time when he was completely overlooked in the championship consideration.

And, with his win last Saturday afternoon in Austin, Perry became the second Lubbockite to win a state individual title in track.

A day earlier, Dunbar's Billy Don Hardaway had won the Class AAAA discus with a toss measuring 136-6.

Hardaway came into the state meet as one of the favorites, but not Perry.

Although he had scaled 6-9 during the season, Perry cleared only 6-7½ in regional and had to settle for second behind Killeen's Spencer Hill. Second was good enough for the trip to Austin, and Perry took it from there.

While a trio of favorites could not get higher than 6-10, Perry went over the 7-foot mark.

The day was marked by windy conditions in the University of Texas Memorial Stadium, and being from the windy country could have been a help to Perry. At least he remarked it had.

"I was really pleased to be able to beat that group (of favored jumpers). There were some good jumpers here (in Austin)."

Now, Perry can look forward to another year of competition next year.

Perry also played on the Monterey district championship basketball team this

past winter.

This was Hardaway's last chance at high school track recognition, however.

The Dunbar athlete, who has had college scholarship offers in both football and basketball, was making his third trip to the state meet. He been unable to win in either previous try.

It was a strictly West Texas affair, however, as Levelland's Kevin Spurlock was second to him with a toss of 181-3.

Hardaway uncorked his winning throw on his fifth attempt, and it brought him from behind Spurlock.

Although wind worked to Perry's advantage, the conditions in Austin were a bit different from Lubbock on Friday, when high humidity bothered Hardaway.

The high moisture content in the air — and Spurlock's 180-foot throws — had Hardaway sweating, and the sweat caused the discus to stick to his hands.

"It (the discus) was hard to get rid of. I'm just used to it."

The state meet brought to a close the city schoolboy track season.

City tennis players and golfers brought the year to a close at Austin also.

Coronado's boys doubles team of Dale Anderson and Robert Davis, a duo that had finished second in regional, lost its first match at Austin, falling 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 to David Wilson and Bill Glass of San Antonio Churchill.

The match followed the same pattern as the regional finals here, when Anderson and Davis lost the first set on a tie-breaker, won the second but then lost the third.

Monterey's Bruce Northcutt, competing individually in the state golf meet, finished sixth with a score of 152. He had been third in the scoring after the first day of play.

Northcutt had tied for second in regional but won a playoff for the right to advance to the state meet.

In the 1920s, PTA minutes first mentioned the need for school cafeterias, but it was 20 years later before the first "lunchroom" came into existence with some tables in a vacant classroom at the old Hunt school at 17th Street and Avenue M.



Ready for debut

The 1978-79 Texas Tech cheerleaders practice their balancing act for the upcoming football season. They are, from left, front row, Beth Ann Wright, Mark Carlson and Patty Qualia; (middle row), Cliff Zachiesche, Scott Hudgins and Ronii Chappel. Edith Sayles is at top and Nancy Holt is in the middle. The cheerleaders made their first appearance at the annual spring football game recently in Jones Stadium.

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By Walt McAl

Update Sport

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*Lip Smackers

*Lady Bugs

*Wander G-its

*Sugar and Spice

*Blue Birds

*Little Warriors

*Blue Jays

*Lil' Hoops

*Hurricane

*Reynolds

*Daisies

*Fireballs

*Rainbows

*Sugar Dumping

*Butterflies

*Cherubs

*Cracker Jacks

*Lady Bugs

*Robins

*Rose Petals

*Pink Panthers

*Sweet Tarts

*Hot Shots

*Tornadoes

*Polar Bears

*Stars

*Sweet Peas

*Honey Bees

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*Strikers

*Cobras

*Tumbleweeds

*Miley Miles

*Chatter Boxes

*Red Hats

*Hurricanes

*Blue Blazes

*Dust Devils

*Little Braves

*17th Lassies

*Hignets

*Shoguns

*Pillows

*Whirlwinds

*Angels

*Blue Blazes

*Silver Streaks

*Green Giants

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deaths

Services for J. Tom Taylor, 73, of 3907 E. Baylor were at 2 p.m. May 6 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. He died May 4.

Services for Cora Nead, 60, of 1002 E. 37th St. were at 2:30 p.m. May 8 in Rest Lawn Funeral Chapel. Entombment was in Rest Lawn Mausoleum. She died May 6.

Services for Theola Weaver, 60, of 1914 52nd St. were at 10 a.m. May 8 in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died May 5.

Services for Deema Endsley Cato, 67, of 5003 13th St. were at 10 a.m. May 8. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died May 6.

Graveside services for Joshua James Nagle, three-day-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Nagle of 5502 Amherst St., were at 2 p.m. May 9 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died May 8.

Graveside services for Charles H. Stogner Sr. were at 10:30 a.m. May 10 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Memorial services were at 4 p.m. May 10 in Covenant Presbyterian Church. He died May 8.

Services for Marvin Allen, 93, of 2818 54th St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Res-

thaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died May 8.

Services for Dr. Charles A. Fiel Jr., 67, of 3717 27th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Christ Temple Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Levelland Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died May 6.

Services for Virgie Mae Stokes, 51, of 4310 E. 63rd St. were at 2:30 p.m. May 10 in Christ Temple Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Levelland Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died May 6.

Services for Joe A. Williams, 85, of 1204 Broadway were at 11 a.m. May 10 in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died May 8.

Services for Mrs. Virginia B. Forrester, 88, of 2605 76th St. were at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died May 10.

Services for Mrs. Ella Lewis, 74, of 1823 Ave. B were at 2 p.m. Friday in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died May 9.

Services for Samuel Alvarado, 41, of 217-B 44th St. were at 10 a.m. Friday in

Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died May 10.

Funeral mass for Polo Salinas, 29, of 192nd St. was read at 4:30 p.m. Saturday

in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died May 11.

Services for Ennis Skief, 72, of 1817 E.

25th St. were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died May 11.

Services for Alvin Thomas, 29, of 1932

E. Colgate St. were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died May 11.



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191.98	181.98
195.98	185.98
199.98	189.98
203.98	193.98
207.98	197.98
211.98	201.98
215.98	205.98
219.98	209.98
223.98	213.98
227.98	217.98
231.98	221.98
235.98	225.98
239.98	229.98
243.98	233.98
247.98	237.98
251.98	241.98
255.98	245.98
259.98	249.98
263.98	253.98
267.98	257.98
271.98	261.98
275.98	265.98
279.98	269.98
283.98	273.98
287.98	277.98
291.98	281.98
295.98	285.98
299.98	289.98
303.98	293.98
307.98	297.98
311.98	301.98
315.98	305.98
319.98	309.98
323.98	313.98
327.98	317.98
331.98	321.98
335.98	325.98
339.98	329.98
343.98	333.98
347.98	337.98
351.98	341.98
355.98	345.98
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363.98	353.98
367.98	357.98
371.98	361.98
375.98	365.98
379.98	369.98
383.98	373.98
387.98	377.98
391.98	381.98
395.98	385.98
399.98	389.98
403.98	393.98
407.98	397.98
411.98	401.98
415.98	405.98
419.98	409.98
423.98	413.98
427.98	417.98
431.98	421.98
435.98	425.98
439.98	429.98
443.98	433.98
447.98	437.98
451.98	441.98
455.98	445.98
459.98	449.98
463.98	453.98
467.98	457.98
471.98	461.98
475.98	465.98
479.98	469.98
483.98	473.98
487.98	477.98
491.98	481.98
495.98	485.98
499.98	489.98
503.98	493.98
507.98	497.98
511.98	501.98
515.98	505.98
519.98	509.98
523.98	513.98
527.98	517.98
531.98	521.98
535.98	525.98
539.98	529.98
543.98	533.98
547.98	537.98
551.98	541.98
555.98	545.98
559.98	549.98
563.98	553.98
567.98	557.98
571.98	561.98
575.98	565.98
579.98	569.98
583.98	573.98
587.98	577.98
591.98	581.98
595.98	585.98
599.98	589.98
603.98	593.98
607.98	597.98
611.98	601.98
615.98	605.98
619.98	609.98
623.98	613.98
627.98	617.98
631.98	621.98
635.98	625.98
639.98	629.98
643.98	633.98
647.98	637.98
651.98	641.98
655.98	645.98
659.98	649.98
663.98	653.98
667.98	657.98
671.98	661.98
675.98	665.98
679.98	669.98
683.98	673.98
687.98	677.98
691.98	681.98
695.98	685.98
699.98	689.98
703.98	693.98
707.98	697.98
711.98	701.98
715.98	705.98
719.98	709.98
723.98	713.98
727.98	717.98
731.98	721.98
735.98	725.98
739.98	729.98
743.98	733.98
747.98	737.98
751.98	741.98
755.98	745.98
759.98	749.98
763.98	753.98
767.98	757.98
771.98	761.98
775.98	765.98
779.98	769.98
783.98	773.98
787.98	777.98
791.98	781.98
795.98	785.98
799.98	789.98
803.98	793.98
807.98	797.98
811.98	801.98
815.98	805.98
819.98	809.98
823.98	813.98
827.98	817.98
831.98	821.98
835.98	825.98
839.98	829.98
843.98	833.98
847.98	837.98
851.98	841.98
855.98	845.98
859.98	849.98
863.98	853.98
867.98	857.98
871.98	861.98
875.98	865.98
879.98	869.98
883.98	873.98
887.98	877.98
891.98	881.98
895.98	885.98
899.98	889.98
903.98	893.98
907.98	897.98
911.98	901.98
915.98	905.98
919.98	909.98
923.98	913.98
927.98	917.98
931.98	921.98
935.98	925.98
939.98	929.98
943.98	933.98
947.98	937.98
951.98	941.98
955.98	945.98
959.98	949.98
963.98	953.98
967.98	957.98
971.98	961.98
975.98	965.98
979.98	969.98
983.98	973.98
987.98	977.98
991.98	981.98
995.98	985.98
999.98	989.98

LADIES BLOUSES

Old Price New Price

12.98	10.98
13.98	11.98
14.98	12.98
15.98	13.98
16.98	14.98
17.98	15.98
18.98	16.98
19.98	17.98
20.98	18.98
21.98	19.98
22.98	20.98
23.98	21.98
24.98	22.98
25.98	23.98
26.98	24.98
27.98	25.98
28.98	26.98
29.98	27.98
30.98	28.98
31.98	29.98
32.98	30.98
33.98	31.98
34.98	32.98
35.98	33.98
36.98	34.98
37.98	35.98
38.98	36.98
39.98	37.98
40.98	38.98
41.98	39.98
42.98	40.98
43.98	41.98
44.98	42.98
45.98	43.98
46.98	44.98
47.98	45.98
48.98	46.98
49.98	47.98
50.98	48.98
51.98	49.98
52.98	50.98
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61.98	59.98
62.98	60.98
63.98	61.98
64.98	62.98
65.98	63.98
66.98	64.98
67.98	65.98
68.98	66.98
69.98	67.98
70.98	68.98
71.98	69.98
72.98	70.98
73.98	71.9

entertainment

liz smith



"ONLY KINGS, EDITORS AND PEOPLE with tapeworms have the right to use the editorial 'we,'" said Mark Twain, alias Sam Clemens.

I am happy to report that the warfare between Maria Berenson and her estranged husband, Jim Randall, has calmed down. She will soon be moving out of their house to a rented abode of her own, which should make the situation much easier as they dissolve their marriage.

Randall, a rich, handsome, aspiring film producer who has thrown in his lot with Hollywood's energetic Allan "Grease" Carr, took exception to a recent story here wherein Marisa contended that she was a "prisoner" in the house they shared, unable to receive guests or go in and out easily. He was in Mexico at the time and says he knew nothing about the incident wherein the police were called.

Now that I've seen the police report, it seems Marisa did say she was a prisoner, but the police simply advised the guards on the gate to cooperate with her and let her come and go as she pleases. Randall insists she was able to do this anyway at all times. He says, "I have done a lot for Marisa, and she is a wonderful girl and the mother of my child. I have always had guards at the house, but no one ever tried to keep her in or out. She has a new Cadillac and I'm paying for everything—she has not been living in the servant's quarters but in the guest suite of the house, with two in help for herself and the baby."

Okay, kids, all's well that ends well. I suppose we should regard this incident pretty much as the police did, as a minor family dispute. Case closed.

NO COMMENT — that's what Raquel Welch is saying to the tell-all book written about her by her ex-housekeeper of nine years, one Mary Bredin. Having left Raquel's employ in 1976, Mary proceeded to put down everything she knows or thinks she knows about the sexy-looking actress and her relationship with Richard Burton during the filming of "Bluebeard." Raquel and her friends have always declared that nothing passed between her and the actor, but the housekeeper says different. If a fraction of what the housekeeper has written about Raquel and Richard actually happened, then Elizabeth Taylor Warren has extra reason for hard feelings against her famous ex. Elizabeth and Richard were still very much married at that time.

WE GET LETTERS: Response to a simple little query here as to the name of the classic movie in which Claudette Colbert wanted to buy only half a set of pajamas elicited an avalanche of mail and calls. As already printed, the film was "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," a 1938 release with Gary Cooper, directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

Movie buff Royce Rowe has now offered a P.S. The pajama scene is at the beginning. Cooper is in a department store trying to buy pj tops. He is rich and eccentric. Colbert offers to buy the bottoms because her father, Edward Everett Horton, has worn out his bottoms but not his tops. They are too poor to buy a complete set. Horton is some sort of con man, the type made into heroes during the Depression movies because they always cheated only the rich.

Readers who didn't peg this film as "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" almost invariably thought it was "It Happened One Night," but there were two votes for the "The Gilded Lily" and one for "The Egg and I."

I hope all this has amused you as much as it did me.

LUCKY SEVEN! Best-kept secret on the legit boards is the reincarnation of the famous MGM musical hit "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" as a Broadway musical. Yes, it's being brought to life by producers Barry Brown, Fritz Holt and Larry Kasha for a June 6 opening in Dallas and a 15-week tour before opening on the Great White Way.

Jane Powell will have top billing, co-starring with Howard Keel. The object must be to cash in on the new craze the public has for watching dancing onstage. When the film was made, choreographer Michael Kidd gained fame in the ranks of terpsichorean sissies and brought new he-men into the field.

GOOFING AROUND: Is your blood type "O"? If so, Viennese scientists think you may have a 20 percent longer lifespan than people with type "A." But cheer up, type "A," because they also think you will live 10 percent longer than type "B." The dollar is so bad in European markets that some Gibraltar prostitutes now only meet the boats from Germany where the deutsche mark still reigns high. Few shows last more than a year in Chicago, but "A Chorus Line" is still grossing \$200,000 a week at the Windy City's Shubert, and it is set to run until March, 1979, when the touring company of "Annie" moves in...Bobby Vinton is agitating with the Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp for Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish hero who helped us win the Revolutionary War. No Polish jokes, please.

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movie summary



Sure it's fictional

That's what the movie people are trying to tell us. But "The Greek Tycoon" concerns itself with the beautiful wife of an assassinated U.S. president

who winds up marrying a rich Greek shipping magnate. And that plot sure does sound familiar. In any case, the film is currently playing at the Winchester.

ramblin' rhodes

Would you believe the owner of the radio station in Louisville, Ga., and the manager of Ronnie ("The King Is Gone") McDowell were instrumental in making stars of Junior Samples of "Hee Haw" and singers Lynn Anderson and LaWanda Lindsey?

About 1960, a Ringgold, Ga., singer named Ott Stephens crossed paths with a music promoter named Slim Williamson, who was "dabbling in music" in north Georgia.

Stephens today is owner of WPEH in Louisville, Ga., south of Augusta, and Williamson is the manager of Ronnie McDowell, who sold 2 million copies of "The King Is Gone" and who recently scored with "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You."

In late 1960, however, Williamson was starting WPEH radio station in Louisville and hired Stephens as a radio announcer.

The two men eventually formed a 50-50 partnership in 1964 and bought an existing record label named "Chart" from Gary Walker for \$400, Stephens recalled.

He reported, "Walker had used the label only for demonstration records. He had not done anything with it in the area of distribution and had made no attempts to sell any records. We bought the label and opened a small office in Nashville just so we could use a Nashville address on the label."

A political song by Jim Nesbitt called "Looking For More in '64" put Chart Records on its feet, with the record selling some 50,000 copies.

IN THE MEANTIME, the two partners still living in Louisville began pushing "Yonah" and "Peach" publishing companies, which Williamson had owned for several years.

Del Reeves wrote for Yonah (named after a mountain in north Georgia); Warner Mack published "The Bridge Washed Out" with Peach music; Little Jimmy Dickens published "All of Our Friends Are Going to Be Strangers" for Yonah.

Merle Haggard recorded the last song mentioned and named his band, "The Strangers" after the song.

Through Liz Anderson, a songwriter and recording artist at the time, Williamson met her daughter, Lynn. The younger Anderson was signed to a contract and soon had out the first national hit of her career with a Chart label song, "Ride, Ride, Ride," composed by her mother. More Chart hit singles scored by Lynn led to a recording contract and many major hits with Columbia Records.

"There's not much doubt Lynn would have made it sooner or later with some record company. We just feel good we were able to be a part of getting her started," Stephens commented.

Other artists came on the Chart Records scene. Billy "Crash" Craddock recorded unsuccessfully with Chart, as also did Harold "Pig" Robbins, the pianist who became the Country Music Association's Instrumentalist of the Year.

IN THE SPRING of 1966, Jim Morrison of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission recorded an interview with a north Georgia man who told a story about catching a large fish. The interview was hilarious due to the man's natural country wit.

Bill Powell of WMAZ radio in Macon called up Williamson one day and told him about the taped interview. Williamson, in turn, tracked down the fisherman, Junior Samples, and signed him to a contract for the release of the taped interview on Chart records.

It became a regional hit single and started Samples on the road to national stardom. Stephenson and Williamson later brought Samples to Swainsboro, Ga., for his first public appearance. This reporter was there, as was a young girl named LaWanda Lindsey from Savannah.

LaWanda later signed with the Chart label and had several national hits on Chart, including a duet called "Pickin' Wild Mountain Berries" with Kenny Vernon. She went on to tour with the Buck Owens show and had some minor hits on Capitol Records. She is now on Mercury Records.

The Stephens-Williamson partnership

Group presents finale

The Acting Company of Christ the King High School will present their season finale on Thursday and Friday when they perform the George Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." This follows the fall production of "A Company of Wayward Saints."

"You Can't Take It With You" will begin at 8:15 p.m. both days in the Christ the King auditorium. Linda Giovannetti is cast in the lead role of Grandma. The original script called for a grandfather, but the role was changed for this addition. Annette Walsh and Mark Quintana play Penny and Paul Sycamore, the parents. Alice and Essie Carmichael are portrayed by Dee Cason and Mary Jones respectively.

Gabor Racz is cast as Tony, Alice's wealthy beau; Matt Washburn plays Ed Carmichael, Essie's native husband.

Robert Giovannetti portrays Mr. De Pinna and Peter Coward has the role of Mr. Kolenkhov, the Russian dance teacher.

Other cast members include: Pam Blackwood, Chris Conover, Lori Evans, Jimmy Durham, Shannon Washburn, Beth Cason, and Jack Averitt. The roles of the G-men are played by Michael Washburn, Jim McGann and Philip Buescher.

The play is directed by Berniece Jones, who is teaching her fourth year and 10th play at Christ the King. Stage manager for the production is Debbie Bennett; student directors are Nan Ripley and Lorrie Bouillion.

Fireworks will also play a part in the production. Fireworks will be set off both on and off stage. In addition, there will be live kittens and snakes displayed.

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'The Greek Tycoon'

(Each Wednesday, Update provides a look at a movie currently playing in Lubbock. Today, Update looks at "The Greek Tycoon," currently playing at the Winchester.)

Anthony Quinn is one of the world's richest men, living in Greece. He is enamored with Jacqueline Bissett, the wife of a U.S. senator played by James Franciscus.

The film then takes off on the tangent of showing just how ruthless Quinn can be in his business dealings, and with his competition with his brother. Later, when his wife asks for a divorce, he refuses to grant it.

Franciscus is now President of the United States, and his wife still is accepting party invitations from Quinn. When the president is assassinated, Quinn is at the services. In between power struggles, Quinn makes a generous marriage proposal. The rest of the film deals with a different sort of power struggle.

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THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License

WINNER

\$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here



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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

A vertical strip of five cartoon panels showing a character's face in various expressions of surprise and excitement. The character has large, expressive eyes and a wide, open mouth. The panels are arranged vertically, with the character's face appearing in each panel, showing a progression of emotions from surprise to joy. The character's hair is spiky and wild. The background is plain white.

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looking back

May 17, 1958: French Map Battle to Crack Revolt. The French premier announced plans to maintain two military fronts if necessary to hold French territory in North Africa, north of Algeria and on the home front against De Gaulle's threats.

In other news: A 26-year-old power company employee was killed when he apparently brushed against a 2,400-volt distribution line. The Lubbock man was working near the top of a powerline pole near 2nd Place and Avenue H.

May 17, 1968: Special Session Set June 4. The governor called a legislative session for June 4 to write a state budget and pass taxes to balance it and to possibly deal with liquor problems.

In other news: A four-year-old Slaton

girl was greeted by a small crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Airport upon her return from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Burns Institute at Galveston. The girl had suffered severe burns over 60 percent of her body in February when her clothing had caught fire.

May 17, 1973: Nixon Campaign Official Quizzed. The Senate Watergate committee opened its public hearings in an apparent effort to link high White House officials into the case during a two-hour forty-minute session, as they questioned a Nixon campaign official.

In other news: Juvenile court judge and others dealing with young lawbreakers met for the opening phase of the District 2 Juvenile Court Judges Conference. Attendees concentrated on judicial procedures.

Schools choose Teens of Month

Numerous Lubbock public junior and senior high schools recently chose Teens of the Month for May.

Vicki LaNell Edwards is the Evans Junior High School Teen of the Month. She is a ninth-grade student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards of 3004 80th St.

She is president of her school's FHA chapter, a member of the National Junior Honor Society, and a member of the youth choir at Rising Star Baptist Church. Miss Evans is a member of Evans "A" band and the All-Region Band.

The Monterey High School Teen representative is David Howard, a tenth-grade student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dan Howard of 2514 55th St.

He is a member of the JV basketball and track teams at his school and active in the First United Methodist Church's Wesley Singers.

Representing O.L. Slaton Junior High School is Randy Vasquez, a ninth-grade student and the son of Amalia Vasquez of 2302 38th St.

He was a runnerup in a recent Daughters of the American Revolution contest.

David Lacy, a ninth-grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lacy of 5426 8th Place, is the Mackenzie Junior High School Teen.

He is active in football, basketball and track at his school.

The Dunbar High School representative is Dan Boyd, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd of 119 76th St.

He is vice president of his senior class, a member of the varsity basketball team at his school, and a Boy's State representative for his school.

Representing Coronado High School is senior student Joe Gregg, son of Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joe N. Gregg of 4803 12th St.

He was first in state competition in 1977 and second in state competition in 1978 in the University Interscholastic League science division. Gregg is president of the German Club at Coronado and vice president of the school's Science Club.

John McCormick, a seventh-grade stu-

dent and son of Maxine McCormick of 1330 E. 24th St., is the Struggs Junior High School Teen.

He is a Student Council representative and a Star Scout from Troop No. 139.

The Alderson Junior High School representative is Paula Berry, an eighth-grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berry of 1516 38th St.

She is a member of the school's Spanish Club and was on the school Honor Roll

Dunbar gives student honors

Certificates of Recognition for Outstanding Achievement were presented to 56 students recently during Dunbar High School's Recognition Program held in the auditorium.

Sophomores presented with the certificate for achievements in various classes were Willis Bagley, Rachel Camunes, Brenda Carrington, Vickie DeLaCruz, Cheryl Flewellen, Isabel Garza, Mark Gomez, Ronald Graham, Rudy Hernandez, Tony Hudson, John Johnson, Toni Johnson, and James Marshall.

Other sophomores recognized for their achievements in various courses were Rosa Mendoza, James Nelson, Jeff Ochoa, Leroy Rivers, Alice Saenz, Danny Smith, Rosemary Valdez, Stanley Whitfield, Sammie Williams, Eunice Young and Diana Zarazua.

Juniors receiving recognition were Michael Baldwin, Londa Boone, Michael Brasfield, Thomas Braxton, Kevin Bryant, Johnny Ceja, Leslie Cross, Jaqee Cooke, Fred Garza, Raymond Graham, Linda Green, Sabrina Gregory, Rosalind Hamilton, Lucy Hardeman, Betty Hereford, Genice Johnson, Todd Knighten, Lucy Lara, Kevin Lusk, and Bobby Martinez.

Others were Ray McClure, Juan Mendoza, Shirley-Mooney, Michell Parks, Frank Perez, Harry Powell, Oralia Ramirez, Ruben Ramirez, Lisa Smith, Ernest White, Wayne Williams and Wanda Young.

for the first and second quarter of the school year.

Millie Powe, an eleventh-grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powe of 2808 22nd St., is the Lubbock High School Teen.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Spirit of the West. She received the 1976-77 Lubbock High School Health Award and is active in Camp Fire Girls and the Discovery Club.

Representing Smylie Wilson Junior High School is Chester Zermeno, a ninth-grade student and son of Mrs. Martha Zermeno of 4406 33rd St.

He is president of the UMY group at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, vice president of the school choir, and a member of the tennis team at the school.

The Matthews Junior High School representative is Maria Yolanda Rangel, a ninth-grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rangel of 2913 2nd St.

She is active in St. Joseph's Catholic Church youth organization and is a Girl Scouts international representative to the Mexico meeting in July.

Veronica Hernandez, a ninth-grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anice-

to G. Hernandez of 1019 2nd St., is the Thompson Junior High School Teen.

She is a school cheerleader, a member of the Student Council at her school, and a member of the school's volleyball and basketball teams.

The Atkins Junior High School representative is Stephen Roberts, a ninth-grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Roberts of 2826 67th St.

He was an honor student in the eighth grade and a member of the All-Region band.

Representing Hutchinson Junior High School is Charlie Quade, a ninth-grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Quade of 3105 21st St.

He is vice president of the school's Student Council and a Sweepstakes Orchestra and Band member.

Rosa H. Sifuentes, a senior student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anacleto G. Sifuentes of 311 E. Stanford St., is the Estacado High School Teen.

She is president of the Office Education Association Club at her school, was recently recognized for her classwork in government courses, and recently received first place in a Shakespearean essay contest.



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update

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We need to replace her!

...with a young man or woman who has the ambition to accept the responsibility of a newspaper route and the opportunity not only to earn money, but to build a reputation for doing things RIGHT!

If You Know Of A Young Man or Woman

...that might benefit from the experience available as a A-J carrier, please call our circulation department.

762-8844
Route Room

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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