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update

16 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 48

Friday, January 26, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Election testimony ends

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Have blacks and Mexican-Americans in Lubbock suffered because city council members are elected from the city at-large rather than from specific districts?

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward must answer that question after hearing two and one-half weeks of testimony on how council members should be elected.

However, Woodward's decision won't be made until attorneys present their closing arguments March 22.

The federal court trial was the culmination of a suit filed in April 1976 by then Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines who claimed the at-large election method was unconstitutional because it discriminates against minorities.

Attorneys for both sides focused on the responsiveness, or lack of it, of Lubbock's city government to the needs and desires of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Plaintiffs' attorneys in the class-action suit, filed on behalf of all blacks and Mexican-Americans in Lubbock, attempted to prove that a pervasive pattern of past discrimination against minorities has affected their ability to fully participate in the political process.

A parade of witnesses, most of them black or Mexican-American, testified about being discriminated against in Lubbock, including being turned away from theaters, restaurants and department stores and being forced to use separate bathrooms and drinking fountains in public buildings.

Blacks and Mexican-Americans also

are forced to live in substandard housing because of a dearth of decent, affordable accommodations, witnesses testified, and the city cemetery remains segregated according to race, with the minority sections receiving less attention, they said.

Most recently some night clubs in the city were using entrance requirements to keep minority patrons out, witnesses testified.

City efforts in minority neighborhoods using federal Community Development funds were criticized because the city is required to use the monies in low to moderate income areas and because, the witnesses said, the city should be spending tax revenues instead.

City police officers have harassed minorities, witnesses said, and overreacted to a 1971 "March of Faith."

Past minority candidates for city council, school board and county commissioner said they received a large margin

of support from minority voters and very little support from the white community.

Witnesses testified District 75-B State Rep. Froy Salinas won election in 1976 and re-election in 1978 largely because of the redistricting of the City of Lubbock into two single-member districts.

That redistricting, which placed most of the city's minority population in Salinas' East Lubbock district, allowed blacks and Mexican-Americans to ensure Salinas' election, witnesses said.

Because council members are elected from the city at-large, minority candidates don't have much chance of being elected, witnesses testified, because of the money required to run a city-wide campaign and because there are not enough Mexican-Americans and blacks in the city to elect a minority council member without substantial white support.

An expert witness for the plaintiffs testified it is improbable a minority candidate ever will be elected to the council unless the city is drawn into single-member districts.

The current at-large election method, he said, dilutes the voting strength of minority citizens and lowers minority participation rates in local government.

He said it is possible to construct council districts which would have elected at least one minority to the council.

The city's case primarily was facts and figures concerning the distribution of city facilities and services in minority areas.

Those areas often have proportionally more city services according to their population than predominantly white areas of the city, witnesses said.

Witnesses also testified the city was making an effort to solve minority housing problems through Urban Renewal programs and through Community Development grants and attempting to hire more minority city employees.

City witnesses also rebutted earlier testimony that the city cemetery is segregated.

Expert witnesses for the city testified the witness for the plaintiffs had used "improper" statistics in his study of Lubbock voting patterns, and thus arrived at inaccurate conclusions.

The two political science professors testified the minority turnout in Lubbock was "extremely high," and said the at-large system had had very little impact on minority representation in Lubbock.

One of the experts said the distribution of services throughout the city indicated the city is very responsive to minority needs.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs and the city have been asked to file briefs on the case before the oral arguments are heard in March.

Schools serving foreign foods

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Sometimes the best way to a child's mind is through his stomach. At least, that seems to be the tenet of a new joint venture between social stud-

ies teachers and cafeteria personnel in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Once a month, Donna Carruthers, the district's nutrition supervisor, plans a school lunch featuring ethnic or foreign foods. And to prepare students for that special day's meal, many campuses sponsor academic activities that coincide with the menu.

"Teachers are very enthusiastic," Mrs. Carruthers said of the project. "This is an excellent way to relate the lunchroom to the classroom."

Last week, for instance, there was a districtwide "French Day." The menu consisted of turkey cordon bleu, lyonnaise potatoes, vegetables a la jardiniere, French bread with butter, blanc mange and milk.

What the children ate was only part of the lesson, however. Numerous schools — like Tubbs Elementary, 3311 Bates St. — also served the children big portions of French-styled academics.

Tubbs' fifth graders and sixth graders decorated their cafeteria with reproductions of paintings by such French artists as Claude Monet, Pierre Renoir, Paul Cezanne, Pablo Picasso and Vincent Van Gogh; pictures of the Louvre, the world's largest art museum, and other French landmarks; posters about the culture, economy and geography of France; and other exhibits.

"I learned a lot," said Michelle Rodriguez, a sixth grader. "Our teacher gave us assignments — I did research on French artists. We looked at books our teacher got from a travel agency, too. It was fun."

Lena Zavala, Tubbs' cafeteria manager, said she is excited about the special foods days — and she generates the same feeling among teachers. Mrs. Zavala said she assigns two classes to deco-

See FOREIGN FOODS Page 7

Unemployment climbs slowly

There was good news and bad news for Lubbock on the employment front this week.

The Texas Employment Commission reported that Lubbock finished the year with an all-time high in total employment, breaking the 100,000-mark for the third consecutive month.

The bad news was that unemployment for the past month also showed a gain — climbing from 3.3 percent to 3.9 percent.

Preliminary estimates for the 1978 annual average jobless rate held at the same level of 3.7 percent recorded during 1977, TEC officials said.

TEC analysts interpret the figures to mean that the number of new jobs in the area has kept pace with the growth of the labor force, reflecting the economic well-being of the region.

Total employment for the Lubbock area in December was 102,720 out of a labor force of 106,850, the TEC report showed.

Officials project that unemployment here will continue to climb slightly during the first quarter of 1979 but that it will remain below the national and state average.

More than 1,800 jobseekers submitted

applications for employment assistance during December, the TEC reported, with a total of 891 non-agricultural placements being made.

TEC officials say job competition usually is stiff during January because the ending of the school term puts new jobseekers on the labor market.

The manufacturing field made the largest contribution to the unemployment total in the latest report as seasonal layoffs and a plant closing took their toll.

Total non-manufacturing employment showed an increase of 1,320 over the previous month as wholesale and retail trade reached its annual peak in number of workers, the TEC reported.

Business and personal services was the only non-manufacturing segment of the economy to show a decline during the month, according to the TEC.

However, the TEC warned that both manufacturing and non-manufacturing segments are expected to show declines during the coming quarter as the usual post-holiday slump sets in.

The TEC said a sharp drop in building permits during the final quarter of 1978 also dims the outlook.

Police nab suspects

Embarrassment, satisfaction and even a little humor marked law enforcement activity this week.

County jailers were placed in a bad light when it was announced that an inmate had escaped from the jail Friday, and the deflection was not discovered until early Monday morning.

Police, on the other hand, could brag about a flurry of arrests Tuesday, which could solve numerous robberies, rapes and burglaries occurring within the city.

Tuesday morning, a convenience store attendant could laugh with everyone else about a man, clad in a pink dress and a scarf wrapped around his head, who confronted him about 11:40 p.m. Monday, stuck a gun in his face and demanded money.

The embarrassment came about 1:30 a.m. Monday when a jailer discovered nothing in convicted armed robber Danny Burtis Eoff's jail bunk but bundled-up blankets.

Eoff, 24, of Midland apparently slipped away from unsuspecting deputies about noon Friday when he and other inmates were led out of their cell block for a recreational period in a gym-

nasium adjoining the jail, jail administrator Gary McGrew said.

The inmate, who was scheduled this week to start his 15-year term at the state penitentiary for the April 2, 1978, robbery of a Lubbock restaurant, was thought to have hidden in the jail basement, then escaped the county facility by climbing through a plumbing tunnel and jumping a fence.

McGrew and Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard had to bear the blame when it was learned their jailers — until Monday morning — apparently thought the bundle in Eoff's fourth floor cell bunk was the prisoner sleeping.

Eoff remained at large at midweek. While the sheriff's department was still stinging from that foul-up, police were busy Tuesday bringing in a 26-year-old city employee suspected of seven rapes and two attempted rapes; two Lubbock men thought to be responsible for at least 30 house burglaries within the city; and a foursome wanted for one, and maybe more, recent robberies.

The rape suspect, an employee with the city-owned garage, was arrested at the police station Tuesday after being questioned about rapes reported Jan. 10, 15, 17, 18, and Dec. 4, 12 and Oct. 26 of last year. He also was being questioned about two attempted rapes Jan. 13.

Also Tuesday, police arrested two Lubbock men who are believed to be involved with as many as 30 house burglaries dating back to January 1978. Officers received a call to a house in the 3100-block of Avenue V about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and spotted a Mexican-American man and his white male companion leaving the residence.

The Mexican-American suspect was caught by pursuing officers just moments later about 150 feet from the house in the backyard of a residence in the 2100-block of 32nd Street. His companion was discovered by officers about 40 minutes later hiding in a dumpster in the 2100-block of 31st Street.

Police recovered property believed stolen from the Avenue V residence and a subsequent search of a residence in the 2200-block of 27th Street turned up a

See VARIED Page 8



Works like this

Update Photo by JIM WATKINS

Iran's Crown Prince Reza explains the workings of a toy rocket and parachute to a pair of interested listeners — Prince Alireza, 12, and Princess Layla, 8. The visit of family members to the crown prince's West Lubbock residence has drawn international attention in addition to raising much speculation about the plans of the family and their beleaguered father, the Shah of Iran.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the Insurance Industry. They were with such important firms as Drexel Burnham Lambert, First Pennsylvania Bank, Bear Stearns, E.F. Hutton and the Boston Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top 5 Insurance Stocks

Analysts forecast that James & Co. would rise by an average of 36 percent in the next six months. Corroon & Black was forecast to rise by 31 percent and Capital Holding Corporation by 29 percent. NLT and Colonial Penn Group were each expected to go up by 28 percent.

When asked how low insurance stocks might go, analysts forecast that Colonial Penn could go down by 18 percent Corroon & Black by 14 percent James & Co. by 13 percent and NLT by 12 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of 10 percent for Capital Holding. This means that analysts are saying Capital Holding is likely to have more stable growth than Colonial Penn, Corroon & Black, James & Co. and NLT.

Fred S. James & Co., one of the few large insurance brokers, is expected to continue its growth in earnings over the next six months. It has attained its position through the acquisition of independent brokers. Analysts said Corroon & Black should continue its strong upward trend in earnings, most notably from the acquisition of Synercon Corporation in 1976.

Capital Holding, owner of six insurance companies, writes a large volume of insurance in the southeast. The company could benefit from the fast rise in disposable income in the southeast. Analysts said NLT is a well managed life insurance company. Colonial Penn, which writes insurance mainly for persons over 50 years of age, is expected to have a favorable outlook.

Next 5 Stocks

CNA is expected to rise by 23 percent, but drop by 26 percent over the next six months. Crum & Forster, one of the countries largest property-casualty groups is forecast to rise by 22 percent and fall by 11 percent. Analysts said MGIC Investment Corp. could go up by 21 percent and drop by 28 percent.

Transamerica and American General Insurance Company were each expected to rise by 20 percent.

Overall Summary

Analysts are saying Fred S. James & Co. has the best potential for gain and Capital Holding has the lowest downside risk.

Results of the Survey

Survey Date	Price on Survey Date		Price in the Next Six Months	
	Average	Highest	Average	Lowest %Loss
James & Co.	21%	29%	36	18%
Corroon & Black	23%	30%	31	20%
Capital Holding	21	27	29	19
NLT Corp.	22%	28%	28	19%
Colonial Penn Group	26%	34%	28	22
CNA Financial Corp.	11%	14	23	8%
Crum & Forster	36%	44%	22	32%
MGIC Investment	20%	24%	21	14%
Washington National Corp.	24%	29	20	20%
Transamerica Corp.	16%	20%	20	13%
American General Insurance	26%	31%	19	22%
USLIFE	20%	24%	19	22%
Integon Corp.	17%	20%	19	12%
Travelers Corp.	36%	42%	17	30
Aetna Life & Casualty	40%	46%	16	34
Lincoln National	37%	42%	15	33%
Marsh & McLennan	62%	69%	12	55%
Reliance Group	35%	39%	12	27%
Liberty Corporation	32%	35%	9	25%
Continental Corporation	24%	30%	5	22%

* Price on Survey Date as of January 11, 1979.

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

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editorial

Truth to one; uncouth to another

WE AMERICANS take justifiable pride in such impressive features of the national scene as the Washington Monument, the Golden Gate Bridge, Katharine Hepburn...

Miss Hepburn's acerbic wit drew a comparison in terms of vintage and durability between the last-cited structure and herself during a recent appearance on the estimable TV program, "60 Minutes."

It was a lively interview, ranging over a long career and related subjects, in the course of which the actress delivered herself of a one-word review of current movies: "Filth."

SHE ALSO had a suggestion for dealing with the situation which, considering the way decisions have been going of late, made her sound like promising material for the U.S. Supreme Court.

"They say, 'Oh, no censorship. No, no...freedom of the press,'" she observed. "The hell with that! They've got to do something."

Well. Everyone is entitled to an opinion, of course, and there is undoubtedly a large body of it out there in viewerland which would agree emphatically with this one.

AMID ALL the sex and violence in films these days, it's not easy to detect the occasional redeeming social value.

How to deal with the situation is another matter, however, and one on which there may be a considerable difference of opinion.

Who, for example, are "they" who must do something? Congress? The courts? Federal or local law-enforcement authorities? A special agency?

The movie industry is not unfamiliar with the subject.

DURING THE 1930s, the studios produced many classics, but they also were restricted from picturing much that was true about American life.

It might be noted in passing that under the then-prevailing code, two pictures for which Katharine Hepburn was to receive Academy Awards in the 1960s might not have been produced:

"The Lion in Winter" for its spicy language and "Look Who's Coming To Dinner" for its taboo subject matter, miscegenation.

FREEDOM, particularly of expression, is fragile and relative. In the arts, it often is a matter of taste and value judgments.

One person's filth can be another's pristine truth, a point that was made not long ago by one of the persistent dissenters on the present Supreme Court, Justice William Brennan:

"I find," he said, "...a depressing inability to appreciate that in our land of cultural pluralism there are many who think, act and talk differently...and who do not share their fragile sensibilities."

IT IS certainly an individual's right to view — and an actress's not to appear in — films which are judged to be objectionable.

That is a matter of value judgments and freedom of personal choice. But a very sensitive line is crossed in a pluralistic society when one individual's or one group's values are made the public standard and applied to others, whether they share such values or not. That's what censorship is. And to use Miss Hepburn's epithet, "The hell with that!"



update

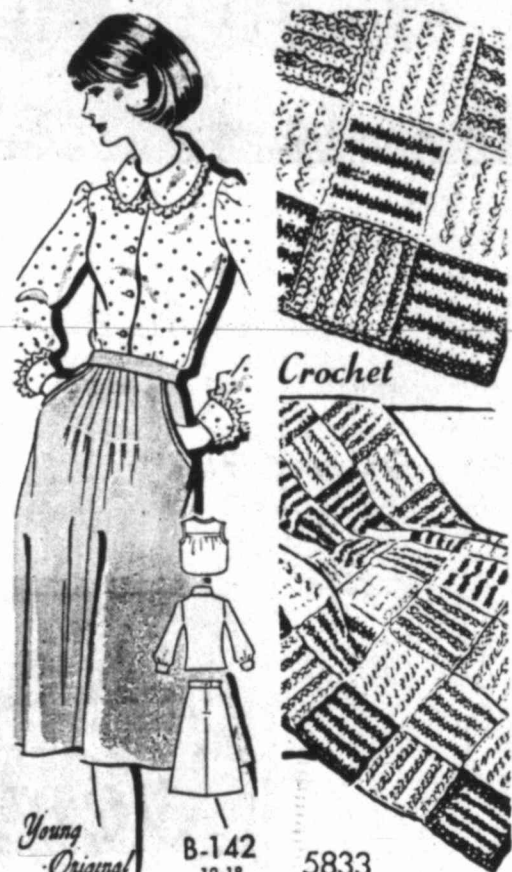
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1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00

Electric blankets can save lubbock consumer update

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Electric blankets are safe, comfortable and surprisingly durable. They also are a potential money-saver, depending on your inclination to control the room thermostat.

Leona Maxwell of Lubbock Power & Light estimates the annual cost of using a single electric blanket to be \$6.33 based on the January LP&L electric rate. Since nighttime sub-freezing temperatures in the Lubbock area are confined to about one-third of the year, the actual typical cost of operating an electric blanket might only be slightly greater than \$2.

And turning down the room thermostat from 70 degrees to a minimum limit of 62 degrees will provide a saving of two percent on the total gas bill for each degree lowered, says Pioneer Natural Gas Co. consumer information specialist Bob Brewer.

Simple economics — check your gas bills lately? — might dictate investigating the current supply of "mattress warmers."

Among Lubbock department stores which stock electric blankets are J.C. Penney Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Spokesmen for the stores describe the merchandise in quite similar terms.

The blanket fabric is made of either polyester or acrylic or a blending of both materials, says Steve Mathis, manager of the Segs linen department.

"The more acrylic, the stronger the fiber and the easier it is going to wash," says Regina Gaddie, a J.C. Penney merchandise manager.

Consequently, the greater the acrylic concentration, the greater the price of the blanket at both stores.

J.C. Penney carries two types of electric blankets at its Lubbock store, Miss Gaddie says. The cheaper model, com-

posed of 80 percent polyester and 20 percent acrylic, sells for \$18 for a twin-size bed and up to \$50 for a king-size bed. This model has a two-year warranty.

In contrast, the higher quality product, an even blend of polyester and acrylic, retails at \$25 for the twin-size bed and up to \$65 for the king-size bed, according to

Miss Gaddie. Reflecting the superior value, this model is equipped with a five-year warranty.

Sears' price for its polyester blanket, as provided by Mathis, is competitive with J.C. Penney. For those desiring a more luxurious blanket, Sears stocks acrylic models costing up to \$120 for king-size

beds, Mathis adds.

After purchase, however, the fabric blend is seldom the factor driving blanket owners back to the stores for repairs under the warranty.

"The only problem you usually have with electric blankets is the controls," which turn on and off and regulate the amount of heat generated through the blanket coils, comments Mathis.



On Health Board

Lubbock engineer E. Jack Brown, left, has assumed duties on the Texas Board of Health. Shown with him are board chairman Dr. Robert D. Moreton of Houston, second from left, and, at right, Drs. Ray Santos and Dr. H. Eugene Brown, other board members and both from Lubbock.

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or Send \$5.90 to Hair 261 Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala. 36602

Organizations set art work exhibits

The Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave., is exhibiting a variety of works by various organizations throughout this month.

A weaving, titled "Chaos in the Big City," by South Plains designer-craftsman Mark Hammock of Quannah is a use of multicolored yarn in various techniques to depict chaotic movement of form and color.

From the West Texas Watercolor Association, Lois Lawrence of Idalou exhibits a transparent watercolor painting titled "Flowers." The pastel colors with rich greens and browns gives a summertime feel to the subject.

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Four Lubbock services Council.

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ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Music, maestro

Update photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Fifth graders at Wheatley Elementary learned to play recorders for a semester-ending musical program at the school. The group included children bused from the southside Murfee area to Wheatley

for desegregation reasons. The students are, from left, Jennifer Donelson, Kelle Fralick, Adriane Lahman, Lisa Hall, Linda Smith, Jenna Doughty, Alisa Thomas, Jill Cash and Lance Etcheverry.

Residents join health panel

Four Lubbock residents recently joined the Texas Department of Health through the services of the Texas Merit System Council.

They are Melba Garner, 4508 64th St.; Charles Keith, 6001 W. 34th St., Space 171; Jerrel Schoenrock, 2319-B 14th St. and Nabila S. Zakharry, 3411 Knoxville Ave.

They received probationary appointments after passing competitive examinations for job applicants for 10 state agencies. The agencies select new employees from registers of eligible applicants certified by the council.

Agencies other than the Health Department served by the Merit System include the Employment Commission, Commission on Alcoholism, Air Control Board, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of Department of Public Safety and the departments of Human Resources and Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

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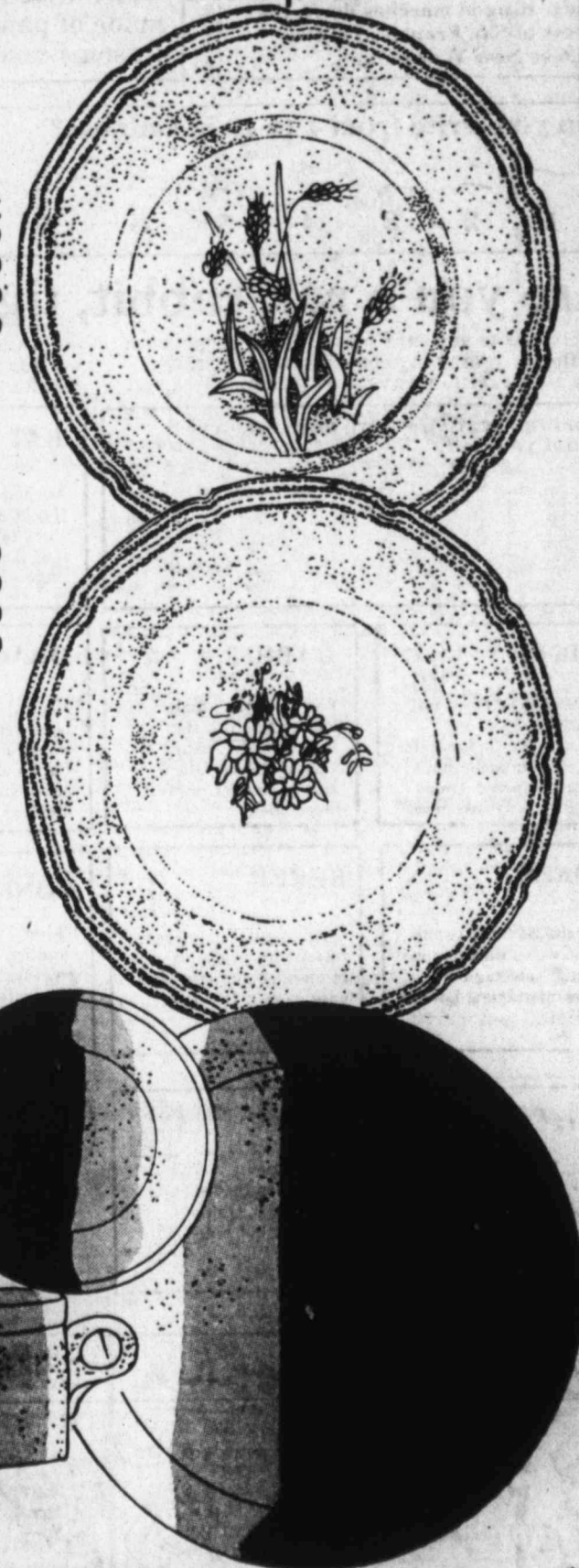
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CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Exit the Horse, Enter the Sheep!

Happy Chinese New Year

新
年
快
樂

Happy New Year in Chinese

Most of us welcomed the new year on January 1.

But not the Chinese.

Their new year starts on a different date each year. The date must come between January 21 and February 19.

This year the Chinese New Year starts on January 28.

The Chinese calendar is different from ours.

While we welcomed in 1979, they welcome the year 4677.

The Chinese also believe that each year is named after an animal. There are 12 different animals. The years come in this order: rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, chicken, dog, pig.

The upcoming year is the Year of the Sheep.



The Chinese smear a sweet sticky candy on the lips of the Kitchen God.

Getting Ready

Getting ready for the arrival of the new year begins weeks before the event.

Big family reunions are planned.

Business people pay their debts so they can begin the new year with a clean slate.

Each home hangs a picture of the "Kitchen God." Legend has it that he returns to the heavens at the end of the year to report on the family.

So that he will report only good things, sweet candy is smeared on his mouth. Then his picture is burned.

A new drawing is hung on New Year's Eve but only after the house is spick-and-span. It is bad luck to welcome the new year with a dirty house.

New Year's Day

New Year's Day has special customs, too.

"Best Wishes for the New Year" signs are painted in red and hung on walls.

Knives and scissors are put away so no one will "cut" the luck for the coming year.

Firecrackers are set off throughout the night and for several days to scare off the evil spirits.

Children aren't scolded for anything they do. They are given red envelopes filled with crisp new money.

Everybody gets new clothes or wears his or her very best ones. Older people are honored.

Lantern Festival

The New Year celebration comes to an end on the fifteenth day with the Lantern Festival. This is a big carnival with much dancing in the streets.

Men hide inside long dragons made of paper or painted cloth. In some cases, the dragon chases

a white ball held out by a dancer several feet away.

Others dressed as lions dance in the street. There are gongs, drums and firecrackers.

Although this is the biggest festival of the year, Americans with Chinese backgrounds do not follow all of these customs.



A huge dragon marches down the streets of San Francisco at the Chinese New Year parade.

Photo courtesy of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau

Can you write from 1 to 10 in Chinese?

一 二 三 四 五 六 七 八 九 十
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

The dragon dance



Are you a rat, rabbit, tiger, dog or what?

According to ancient Chinese belief, people born in different years have certain character traits. They all act certain ways. Just for fun, check and

see if these traits fit you. You might enjoy finding out about the rest of your family. Remember this is just for fun! Don't take it seriously.

Find the year you were born. Then read about yourself.

RAT	OX	TIGER	RABBIT	DRAGON	SNAKE	HORSE	SHEEP	MONKEY	CHICKEN	DOG	PIG
1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919
1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935
1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951
1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967
1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983

RAT

Attractive to opposite sex. Hardworking, honest, brave, quick to anger but keeps cool. Ambitious and successful.

OX

Calm, quiet, alert, stubborn. Good speaker. Very fierce temper. Inspires confidence and trust.

TIGER

Courageous, powerful, fearless, sensitive, thoughtful. Commands respect but sometimes short-tempered. Great feelings for loved ones.

RABBIT

Wise, talented, ambitious. Has excellent taste. Admired and trusted. Usually lucky. Often moody. Tender toward loved ones.

DRAGON

Healthy, stubborn, short-tempered, honest, brave, sensitive, thrifty, quiet. Capable. Sometimes can act in strange and different ways.

SNAKE

Secretive, wise, deep, often helps those less fortunate, although sometimes selfish. Usually good-looking. Always has money.

HORSE

Cheerful, skillful, popular, talkative, confident, good-looking, smart, good money managers. Loves freedom.

SHEEP

Good disposition, never has money problems, mild in manner. Artistic, shy, wise, gentle. Has good taste.

MONKEY

Clever, skillful, creative, cunning. No problems too great for this person. Successful, with good memory. Loves compliments. Troublesome.

CHICKEN

Not shy, very capable, talented, devoted to work. Usually thinks he or she is right...and often he or she is. Outspoken, thrifty.

DOG

Loyal, honest, keeps secrets well. Good leader. Not wealthy but has enough money. Hard-working. People trust him or her.

PIG

Honest, polite, very loyal and smart, makes lasting friendships. Quick-tempered but hates quarrels. Likes to spend money. Loving.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Can you find any stories about the Chinese New Year? Many Chinese live in San Francisco. Find it on a map.

Next week read about this country's energy problem. Also read about what's being done to solve it.

Lorne Greene: Commander Adama on "Battlestar Galactica"

Lorne Greene is back again in a TV series. For 14 years he starred as Ben Cartwright on "Bonanza."

Now he is starring as Commander Adama in the science fiction show, "Battlestar Galactica."

Greene was born in Canada. He started acting when he was in college.

He later got a job in radio and became one of Canada's most popular stars.

He moved to the United States and started appearing in New York plays.



Lorne Greene as Commander Adama

Greene has many interests. As an actor, he has appeared on TV shows, specials and at rodeos and fairs.

He is also a father, grandfather and businessman.

He likes sports and has his own stable of racing horses.

A great tennis fan, he often plays in celebrity tournaments with his wife, Nancy.

He is very interested in wildlife and does a lot of charity work to help animals.

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the words that begin with the "BR" blend?



We did not label one of the words. Can you find it?

Spelling Maze



Help the New Year's Day visitor find his relative's

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Ah Phooey! You Say the Chinese Don't Eat Chop Suey!

Chop suey is a favorite American "Chinese" dish. But it is not from China. In fact, it is not popular among the Chinese.

There are many stories about how the dish started.

Some people say that it was first made in San Francisco many years ago. Hungry gold miners were looking for a place to eat late one night.

All the restaurants were closed except for a Chinese

one that was just about to close. Quickly the cook cooked up a dish of leftovers. The miners asked the name of the dish and the cook said, "chop suey" meaning a mixture of leftovers.

The M

For use by at school. New Year Page 1: Lay following qu children or a 1. What year 2. Can you r years are na 3. Why do b 4. Why do th Kitchen G 5. Why are t 6. Name thr 7. When doe For younger studied on d Social Stud his family c Math: Mak symbols for Page 4: Asi draw a pict

death

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Services for Agr er Terrace Conval p.m. Jan. 18 in S el. Burial was in tery. She died Jan

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FOLGEI

1 LB. CAN ... 13 OZ. FLAK ... 10 IN!

DISC B

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. Use with issue: Happy Chinese New Year

Page 1: Language Arts: Comprehension: Ask the following questions after you have read the story to the children or after they have read it themselves.

1. What year is this for the Chinese?
2. Can you name at least six of the animals that the years are named after?
3. Why do business people pay their debts?
4. Why do the Chinese smear sweet candy over the Kitchen God's mouth?
5. Why are the houses cleaned?
6. Name three New Year's Day customs.
7. When does the Lantern Festival take place?

For younger children, different parts of this story can be studied on different days.

Social Studies: Ask a Chinese child to talk about how his family celebrates the new year.

Math: Make up some math problems using the Chinese symbols for the numerals.

Page 4: Ask the children to find their year. Ask them to draw a picture of the animal for their birth year.



Update Photo by GARY DAVIS

deaths

Services for Mrs. A.D. Taylor, 77, of 3211 68th St. were at 10 a.m. Jan. 19 in First Baptist Church at Frankston. Burial was in Frankston Cemetery under direction of Thompson Funeral Home at Frankston. She died Jan. 17.

Services for Virgie E. Green, 87, of 2511 38th St. were at 2 p.m. (MST) Saturday in First United Methodist Church at Tatum, N.M. Burial was in Tatum Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Jan. 17.

Services for Bertha Mae Smith, 56, of 113 E. Tulane St. were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Jan. 18.

Services for Annie Moore, 83, of 3403 21st St. were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Requiem Mass for Margaret Trevino, 33, of 4106 E. First St. was said at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Englund's Funeral Home. She died Jan. 19.

Services for Amy Celeste Clayton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clayton of 5715 Second St. were at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Monday in Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo with burial under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Melton Crisp, 33, of 4205 16th St. were at 2 p.m. Monday in University Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Jan. 19.

Private services for Eric E. Gruters, 2-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Gruters of 3002 Fourth St. were at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Jan. 19.

Family learns together

Lori and Mrs. Louise Beyer browse through a Lubbock Christian College yearbook that holds special meaning for both. Lori, a sophomore at LCC, and Mrs. Beyer, a senior at the college, both achieved excel-

lent grades during the fall semester despite active schedules that occupied much of their time.

Success achieved in many areas

By Lisa Palkowski
Update Staff Writer

The emphasis is on family needs, but Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beyer and children have managed to find the time to achieve success individually in academics and extracurricular activities as well.

Two family members in particular, Mrs. Louise Beyer and daughter Lori, proved their capabilities with respective grade point averages of 3.75 and 4.0 this past fall semester at Lubbock Christian College.

Both Lori, a sophomore, and Mrs. Beyer, a last-semester senior, go to school full time, work and pursue church and community activities as part of their active schedules.

The pace would exhaust the less dedicated, but both women seem to manage well with the help of a supportive family. "Everybody pitches in," said Mrs. Beyer. "Jim's done more, but he has little free time because he does counseling on the weekends. But he tries to do his part."

Jim Beyer is chairman of the psychology department at LCC and is also involved in various activities in his spare time.

Said Mrs. Beyer, "Now that he's finished, it's my turn. I delayed my education because Jim acquired several degrees and we acquired several children."

She began her college education at Central Christian in Oklahoma, where she met her husband and quit when she reached her junior year.

Her education is "insurance for the future," said Mrs. Beyer, who was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"My friends think, 'I'd never be able to do that,' but I feel I must."

An accounting major, Mrs. Beyer said she will definitely put her education to practical use when she graduates this spring. She has already been approached about a managerial accounting position.

"Most teachers' wives at LCC work because it's really expensive to live otherwise," she said. "I really enjoy doing it." She currently works part-time at the college's business office.

Lori is a social welfare major who plans "as it stands right now to work possibly with the welfare department." She presently works in a public relations capacity at McDonald's, cissing with customers and acting as a sounding board for their complaints.

Both women said they must work in time to study. "What did the most for me is to go to class and pay attention to what the professors say," said Mrs. Beyer.

Lori said that learning to study in high school has helped her in college. "Some of my friends were surprised when they found out they had to study in college," she said.

Mrs. Beyer said, however, that grades are not important in their family. "All the kids do well. Grades don't matter that much. Of course they might if the kids didn't do so well!"

With such an active family, Mrs. Beyer said, "We're gone a lot in different directions, but we're always home for dinner." She said that she and her husband always work her four children's activities into their schedules. "My primary concern is not to neglect our family."

"I've enjoyed my family more and more every year," she said.

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Services for Melton Crisp, 33, of 4205 16th St. were at 2 p.m. Monday in University Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Jan. 19.

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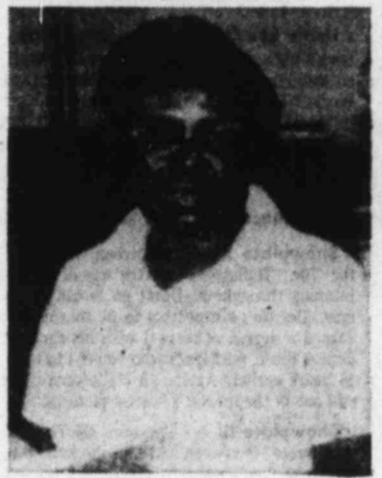
Mrs. Foster named employee of month

Gracie Foster of 2911 E. Aubrun St. has been named employee of the month at Lubbock Nursing Home, Inc.

Mrs. Foster, who has been employed at the home about a year, is the morning cook and is a qualified dietary supervisor. She has cooked for the public for many years.

In making the award, the management commended Mrs. Foster for always being on time, doing her work well and her willingness to help everyone in her department.

Mrs. Foster's husband, Elbert, is a long-time employee of the Avalanche-Journal. They have four children and two grandchildren.



GRACIE FOSTER

junior editor's quiz



QUESTION: Who was King Tut?

ANSWER: Tutankhamen (pronounced tootank AH men) was an Egyptian pharaoh who reigned from about 1348 to 1339 B.C. "King Tut," as he is commonly called, has been in the news a great deal of late because of the current exhibitions of some of the vast treasures found in his tomb.

Tutankhamen's parentage is uncertain, and many of the details concerning his reign are unclear. It is known that he became pharaoh at the age of 9 or 10, following the death of his father-in-law. His father-in-law's rule had been marked by religious turmoil as he chose to further the worship of Aton, the solar god, and suppress Amon, the god of his fathers. One of Tutankhamen's major efforts as pharaoh was to restore favor to the god Amon. The name Tutankhamen means "gracious of life is Amon."

Tutankhamen died before reaching his 20th birthday. English archaeologist Howard Carter discovered Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922. The incredible riches found there dazzled the world when they were made public in 1923. The gem of the collection is considered to be a gold and silver throne encrusted with jewels. In addition to the vast treasure, a lock of the queen's hair was found.

-Ron Berthel

(Sue Hahn, of Bangor, Pa., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79401, is selected for a prize.)

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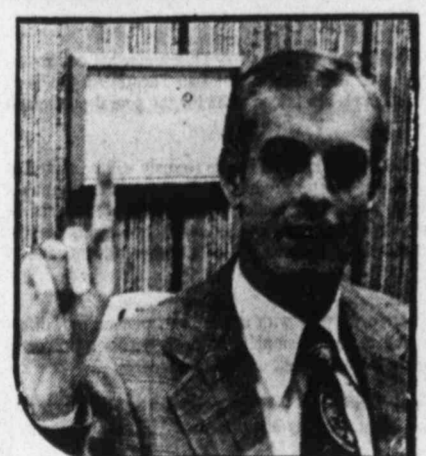
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Four Year Certificate	7.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 7.79% annually)
Six Year Certificate	7.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 8.06% annually)
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entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Writer

There weren't too many stay-at-homes last weekend — except on Sunday afternoon, when every theater in town said the Super Bowl killed business. Almost 900 blues fans squeezed into the Cotton Club last Friday to hear Muddy Waters. The Harlem Globetrotters drew a sellout to the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday, and another 6,689 paid to see Ted Nugent do his thing in concert Sunday.

This weekend sees things calming down to an extent. The biggest club news would have to be Ray Wylie Hubbard's appearance tonight at Rox, and Razy Bailey's show tonight only at Cold Water Country. Of course, for those looking for something different, the Depot is offering jazz and Stubb's has got a rhythm & blues band.

The only major new movie in town is the very funny "Movie, Movie" at the South Plains Cinema, but let's not neglect the fact the Fox Fourplex is offering a reissue of the fabulous "Midnight Express." Those who missed this dynamite film on its first Lubbock run may want to see it now, since you'll be seeing the names again when the Academy Award nominations are announced.

Also, don't forget the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is now conducting its annual readers' poll of Best and Worst Movies of 1978. So send your choices for both honors, along with any comments you'd like to make about the films, to me at The A-J.

Once again, if anyone is not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings and would like to be, that person or organization should call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We both need and appreciate your support — and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.

nightlife

Blue Bear (5023 34th Street) — Ron Riley will be playing a selection of easy listening music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Management emphasizes the club holds an open jam night every Thursday.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Hard rock band Holy Cats will be supplying the live music. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Country singer Razy Bailey is the featured headliner tonight, with the cover charge set at \$3 for men and \$1 for women. Rob Moorman and Joshua Tree will be on stage Saturday, the cover reduced to \$2 for men with women admitted free.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — The club has been privately booked both tonight and Saturday.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2½ miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Paul Price and Freda Williams are nothing short of fantastic in the current production of "Butterflies Are Free," a play boasting just the right proportion of laughs and tender moments to propel it into the ranks of the best the theater has offered. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$6.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 Wednesdays and Thursdays. Early reservations are advised.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Good Cheap Jazz will be supplying the jazz sounds tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rar Broadway) — Guitarist Larry Hammett will be playing what cafe owner Doc Savage terms "good background music and a lot of nice original material" tonight and Saturday. Savage added that this weekend marks the first year anniversary for the Hard Rock, and he'll celebrate by getting rid of the cover charge "now and forever."

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Kevin Haywood will be supplying the folk sounds at this hotel's Garden Pub tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Henky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Country Cookin', formerly Country Enough (and now minus the departed Chuck Cusumano), will provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The Mel Way Show will be featured on Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — Zodiac will be playing country and rock "whatever the audience wants," says management tonight at this motel's Jigger's Up Club. There is no cover charge.

Lenghorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, the cover charge set at \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unaccompanied women admitted free.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Country sensation (better make that "progressive country" sensation) Ray Wylie Hubbard will headline at Rox tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$3. Patrons can get in free to see Wide Stone play rock on Monday, and Axte on stage Tuesday and Wednesday. A \$2 cover will be collected to see Dallas rock band Fools on Thursday.

Sandtrap Lounge (501 Amarillo Road) — Don White will be playing a selection of country and soft rock tunes tonight and Saturday at this nightclub, located inside the Coronado Motel. There is no cover charge.



Rock band Pieces booked to play this weekend Group to play tonight, Saturday at Silver Dollar Restaurant

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Local rock band Pieces will be providing the music tonight and Saturday. Management was uncertain as to the cover charge at press time.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — Tony Solo and his band Karisma will play tonight through the end of the month at this hotel's Hub Club. Solo, who has received numerous favorable reviews in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for his excellent Vegas style shows, is no newcomer to the Hub Club. He is also not to be missed. There is no cover charge.

Speak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Travis Williams will be providing the live entertainment tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — Rhythm & blues returns to Stubb's tonight and Saturday with the appearance of Austin band Dynaflo. The cover charge has been set at \$2.

Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q) — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will be playing tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Village Inn (4925 Brownfield Highway) — Brad Seymour, recently featured on the "Sessions" program on the local PBS affiliate, will be playing a mixture of country, folk and original songs tonight and Saturday in this motel's club called Bullet Bob's. He'll be backed by Matt Parsley. There is no cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinnie and Country Revue will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mel Way will supply the country on Tuesday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will be supplying the country sounds Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen

Backstage I — "Up In Smoke." OK, I've made my decision: this film will top my list of the Worst Films of 1978. Not only is it boring, but it is also an insult to the intelligence of anyone over the age of 12 (and I realize I may be making a lot of 11-year-olds mad with that statement). It is crudity without humor. It is a horrible, horrible movie.

Backstage II — "Desires-Within-Young-Girls" and a short subject called "Of Sin And Sex." X-rated material.

Cinemaquette — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinemaquette Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, as well as by Tech students. This week's offering is the double feature of William Cameron Menzies' "Invaders From Mars" (1953) and Kurt Newman's "The Fly" (1958). The latter picture stars Vincent Price. The pictures will be shown at 7 p.m. in the University Center theater, with the admission price set at \$1.50.

Cinema West — "California Suite" Those expecting another "The Goodbye Girl" simply because this was also written by the middle class favorite playwright, Neil Simon, will no doubt be very disappointed. Especially because this peek at five couples on vacation at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Los Angeles is not consistently funny. Fact is, the best segments are the ones with Alan Alda and Jane Fonda playing a divorced couple bickering over custody of their daughter, and Michael Caine and Maggie Smith as a mismatched couple still in love. These serio-comic episodes are much easier to appreciate than the slapstick segments with Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby, Elaine May and Walter Matthau. All told, though, the good parts make the picture very much worth seeing.

Fat Dawg's — "Marathon Man." This noted drinking establishment quiets down and offers full length feature movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The admission charge is 75 cents for the first two showings, while the 11 p.m. screening is free. This Sunday's attraction is "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier and guaranteed to get you tense (and perhaps avoiding your dentist). Future bookings include: Feb. 4, "Chinatown."

Fine Arts Drive-In — "A Touch Of Sex" and "Private Arrangement." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Every Which Way But Loose." Clint Eastwood is now starring with an orangutan named Clyde, but only Clyde has an excuse for making this nauseating piece of trash after all, he (it?) couldn't read the script. Laced with country music, this picture is an insult to liberals, conservatives, rednecks, music lovers, animal lovers and anybody who prefers movies offering entertainment.

Fox II — "Oliver's Story" and "Magic." A new double bill of recent Christmas flicks. The former stars Ryan O'Neal and Candace Bergen and is one of the worst pictures of the year, but the latter film is turned into a compelling thriller thanks to the work of Anthony Hopkins as a psychotic ventriloquist who shares an evil, sometimes brutal split personality with his dummy named Fats. "Magic" is a nerve-wracking thriller and may find Hopkins winning an Oscar nomination.

Fox III — "Pinocchio" Not to be missed, this fantastic animated Disney picture from 1940 is as magical now as it was then. It is still alive, fresh and, yes, one of the very finest animated films the American cinema has yet produced. The songs are great, the tension is still present and the colors hypnotic in effect. So find a kid and take him along — but you may just be surprised to discover which of you enjoys it most.

Fox IV — "Midnight Express." One of the very best pictures of 1978, this one should earn long lines even as a re-issue. The film stars Brad Davis as Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment which is too severe to come close to fitting the crime. Though no one will beat out Jon Voight for this spring's Oscar, Davis comes much closer than one might initially expect. And it only for his depiction of pure white rage in Hayes' killing of the stoolie Rifky, director Alan Parker should also win a nomination. Look for more to be awarded in categories of supporting performances, cinematography and, perhaps, editing, art direction and music. "Midnight Express" is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "The End" and "White Lightning." Though the latter picture is a throwaway for the action lovers, the former film is an important step in the career progression of Burt Reynolds. "The End" is a fine example of black comedy and, if there is justice, it should win an Academy Award nomination in the supporting actor category for Dom DeLuise.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Schitzo" and "Whose Child Am I." No information on either feature was available at press time.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight's featured attraction is Gene Wilder's comedy "The World's Greatest Lover." Saturday will see HBO premiere Lee Majors' 1978 feature called "The Norseman" and the disaster movie craze returns Sunday with Charlton Heston's submarine adventure titled "Grey Lady Down." Sunday night will also see HBO offer "Big Wednesday" and "Private Files Of J. Edgar Hoover," two features which never played Lubbock.

Showplace I — "The Wilderness Family, Part Two" Not seen at press time.

Showplace II — "Halloween" Perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the 70s, "Halloween" makes use of every horror cliché imaginable and yet keeps us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter, who earned a degree of respect with his earlier "Dark Star," gives us a 21-year-old killer (a demon force, perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. Showplace management indicates this is still one of the theater's hottest pictures.

Showplace III — "The Lord Of The Rings." I happen to agree with that 8-year-old who wrote Newsweek and said she had no trouble understanding the movie. Despite the claims of the Newsweek critic and a few others, I feel anyone who sees this movie and concentrates will have little trouble keeping up. And if he's in possession of an imagination, he'll probably love it. A wonderful, if a bit overlong, animated film which remains true to the books which spawned it. The animation is deserving of study since director Ralph Bakshi filmed live actors and then had his animators paint over each frame. Take note: This is but half of a two-part film.

Showplace IV — "The Wiz" Overlong and boasting dumb songs, dumber choreography and even dumber costumes (now what do you bet all three get Oscar bids?), this film version of the Broadway smash musical is an utter bore. As Dorothy, Diana Ross makes a great Billie Holiday. Indeed, Miss Ross has yet to find as good a role as the one she had in "Lady Sings The Blues." Richard Pryor is still in need of another "Blue Collar" part and director Sidney Lumet needs to return to the genre of gritty dramas. Only Michael Jackson as The Scarecrow succeeds at offering a consistent and likeable performance in this film.

Showplace V — "Superman" Oh come on, I've got just as much love for comic book movies as the next guy. But this film is a bust, a bore, a bomb, though I'll admit it's a super-popular one. The film lacks cohesion, switching too often from the serious to the absurd and back. And only Christopher Reeve's marvelous starring debut in the title role managed to keep my eyes open. Oh, and those \$40 million special effects? Overrated is too nice a description. Suffice it to say that if you're seeking only great visual effects, you'll find the best in town are over at the South Plains Cinema in "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers."

Showplace VI — "Force 10 From Navarone" Pity poor Harrison Ford, as he gets the worst lines in a movie boasting horrible dialogue. Still, action lovers may find this picture to their liking, as director Guy Hamilton manages to take World War II and treat it like a James Bond movie. Edward Fox offers the best performance, and the picture also offers the late Robert Shaw's second to last performance (he finished "Avalanche Express" before his death).

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "The Bermuda Triangle" Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "Moment By Moment." Director Jane Wagner deserves the blame, but stars Lily Tomlin and John Travolta are taking the fall in this shoddy love story set on the West Coast. The picture is full of role reversals: the young man infatuated with an older woman, the woman desiring cheap sex, the man's body exploited. But there is not enough character development or action to keep us interested.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Movie, Movie." It's just that: two movies. A double feature spoofing the early Warner Brothers films. "Movie, Movie" stars George C. Scott, Red Buttons, Barry Bostwick and Trish Van Devere and is quite probably the funniest movie in town. Many critics are placing this film on their Best Films of 1978 lists. In any case, it is sheer entertainment, fluff demanding no thought. A good time at the movies, movies.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." One of the best films of the year, Phil Kaufman's remake of the 1956 Don Siegel classic not only boasts some of the year's finest special effects and editing and cinematography, but also succeeds on two levels: first, as a dandy science fiction story and second, as a statement of conformity vs. individualism. Starring Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Leonard Nimoy (with a great supporting performance from Veronica Cartwright), this one's a chiller and deserving of big crowds. Don't miss it.

Village — "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" Jim Dale plays three separate roles in this likeable film from the Disney factory. Set in the Old West, it should at the very least keep the children entertained.

Winchester — "Cry Onion." I haven't seen this one yet, but theater director Bob Scott tells me it's an Italian western starring Franco Nero, Sterling Hayden and Martin Balsam. Hmm, you sure can't fault the cast...

Sneak Previews — The South Plains Cinema will offer a sneak preview the evening of Feb. 2 of "The Great Train Robbery," starring Sean Connery. And the Cinema West will sneak "Ice Castles" on Feb. 9 with its regular showing of "California Suite." **Midnight Shows** — The South Plains Cinema will screen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight tonight and Saturday; depending on the size of this weekend's audiences, this cult favorite may be on its way out of town. The South Plains Cinema also shows many of its regular features late on Fridays and Saturdays. Check the listings in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for exact times. Showplace Six has discontinued its

midnight shows

Coming Attractions — The following films have been booked in Lubbock, backstage: Feb. 2, "The Marx Brothers in 'Horse Feathers' and 'Monkey Business,'" Cinema West; Feb. 16, "Ice Castles," Fox Fourplex; Feb. 2, "The Love Bug," Feb. 9, "The Warriors," Feb. 23, "Hard Core," and March 16, "China Syndrome," Showplace Six; Feb. 2, "Circle Of Iron" and "Girlfriends," Feb. 16, "The North Avenue Irregulars," and March 2, "Children Of Sanchez," South Plains Cinema; Feb. 2, "The Class Of Miss MacMichael" and "When The Screaming Stops," Feb. 9, "The Great Train Robbery" and "In Praise Of Older Women," Feb. 16, reissue of "Smoky And The Bandit," March 2, "Agatha," March 23, "Norma Rae," April 6, "The Promise," April 20, "King Frat," May 9, "Fast-Break," May 18, "Battlestar Galactica," June 15, "Meteor," June 22, "Alien," and June 29, "Nightwing," Winchester; Feb. 9, "Uncle Joe Shannon."

looking ahead

February 1-3, Fools — Dallas band Fools will be playing rock at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on Feb. 1, and \$2.50 on Feb. 2 and 3.

February 2, Gary Stewart — Country entertainer Gary Stewart will be back at Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$4.

February 2-3, "Brigadoon" — The First United Methodist Church music department will stage Lerner & Loewe's popular musical at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$5, and are currently on sale at the church office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

February 2-3 and 9-10, "Night Must Fall" — This drama will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at Lubbock Theatre Centre, under the direction of Claudia Beach. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

February 7-10, "Critic's Choice" — This popular comedy will be performed as a dinner theater production at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for Tech students, \$5.50 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$6.50 for the general public.

February 8, Boston — Certainly one of the most popular of the newer rock groups, Boston has two hit albums to its credit and is expected to sell out the Lubbock Coliseum for the 8 p.m. concert. The front act is Sammy Hagar, formerly of Montrose. Tickets priced at \$7.50 are now on sale at B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, A.I.'s Music Machine and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The price jumps to \$8 the day of the show.

Feb. 9-10, Nitzinger — High powered hard rock from Dallasite John Nitzinger will be the featured attraction at Rox. The cover charge will be \$3.

February 10, Ferrante & Teicher — Famed piano duo Ferrante & Teicher will be featured in concert at the Civic Center theater. Tickets priced at \$8.25 and \$10.25 are now on sale at the Civic Center box office.

February 13, "The Odd Couple" — This Neil Simon comedy will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the listing under Nightlife for prices.

Feb. 15-17, St. Elmo's Fire — Popular Texas band St. Elmo's Fire will bring back its mixture of soft and classically flavored rock to Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on Feb. 15, and \$3 on Feb. 16 and 17.

February 15-17, "Ser y Paracer" — Lubbock Christian College plans an evening of one-act Spanish plays in the communication room of the education building. There is no admission charge.

February 16, Charly McClain — Charly is neither a guy nor a perfume, but instead a talented female country singer making her break to star status. She'll be playing at Cold Water Country, with the cover charge set at only \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

February 16-21, "Mrs. Warren's Profession" — This drama will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Texas Tech University Theater, under the direction of Ron Schulz. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

February 17, Merle Haggard — Country superstar Merle Haggard will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale for \$6.50 and \$7.50 at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells (at South Plains Mall) and B&B Records.

February 19, Blue Cheer — Remember this hard rock (we called it "acid rock" back then) band from the early '60s? Evidently the musicians have gotten back together and will be playing at Rox. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

February 19-20, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. each night in the Civic Center theater, with the featured guest being pianist Yvon Egrov. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

February 20, "Young Charles Douglas" — Charles Pace has been booked to appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech University Center ballroom and give a one-man dramatization of "Young Charles Douglas." No ticket prices were available.

February 21, Kenny Dale — Country singer Kenny Dale will be on stage at the Honky Tonk. The cover charge has been set at \$4.

February 23, Mee Bandy — That popular singer and "rodeo clown" will be back at Cold Water Country. The cover has been set at \$4.

February 23-24, Jay Boy Adams — Lubbock's own Jay Boy, with two fine albums to his credit on Atlantic Records, will return to Rox. The cover has not yet been determined.

February 23-25, "Winnie The Pooh" — The Pied Piper Players will present this children's play at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and again at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

February 23-28, "Waiting For Godot" — This intriguing play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Lab Theater on the Tech campus. Direction is by Steve Peters. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

March 1-2, Keith Berger — This popular and talented mime, who played to wondrous crowds during his last Lubbock appearance, will perform at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Tech University Center theater. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 for all students and \$5 for the general public.

March 1-2, Delbert McClinton — The current king of boogie blues-rock will make another appearance at Rox to celebrate his new album. The cover has been set at \$3.

March 2, Jimmy Buffet — The legendary singer of those easy going rock songs about life in Florida waters will be drawing a large turnout for an 8 p.m. concert in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets will be priced at \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show. Ticket outlets will be A.I.'s Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Record locations and the Music Marts in Levelland and Brownfield.

March 20, "My Daughter's Rated X" — Another comedy opens a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

March 26-27, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. each night in the Civic Center theater, the featured guests being Tech music faculty members Gail Barber, harp, and David Hickman, trumpet. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

March 30-April 4, "Curse Of The Starving Class" — This somewhat controversial production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Lab Theater on the Tech campus. Direction is by Jerry Cotton. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

April 5-7, "The Star Spangled Girl" — This Neil Simon comedy will be staged as a theatrical offering April 5 and as a dinner theater production April 6 and 7 at Lubbock Christian College. Ticket prices for the April 5 production are \$1 for LCC students, \$2 for all other students and \$3 for the general public. The following two nights see the dinner addition raise the prices to \$6 for LCC students, \$7 for all other students and \$8 for the general public.

April 6-11, "Pachel" — This original "play with music" was penned by Clifford Ashby, and he'll also be directing it at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

April 13-14 and 20-21, "Never Too Late" — The Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage this comedy at 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

April 18-21, "La Perichole" — A coproduction of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this operetta will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillas. For ticket information, call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce.

April 23-24, Pops Nite — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual Pops Nite at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, with guest star John Gary making a large turnout a certainty. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering a little of everything (from dance to theater to international foods), will take place at the Civic Center.

May 1, "The Sound Of Music" — This popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

in the

Capt. Albert R. Brig. Gen. A.R. St. recently was awarded the Army of the Air Force Medal of Honor for his service. The medal was awarded during his service as a Brigadier General in the Army of the Air Force. The medal was awarded during his service as a Brigadier General in the Army of the Air Force.

Military decorations awarded to Brownfield resident Mr. [Name] include two awards of one of which was for valor, two awards of one of which was for valor, two awards of one of which was for valor, two awards of one of which was for valor.

Pvt. Douglas L. M. Boyd of Round One Station Unit Fort Benning, Georgia, is a 12-week basic combat course individual.

Pvt. Pablo Herri lives at 202 N. A signed as a laurel Second Infantry. He entered the His mother, Mrs. 3418 Erskine.

Pvt. Jessie M. Mrs. Apolonio M. recently completed Station Test at Fort. The test is basic entry training conducted from 16 weeks.

wedding

Mr. and Mrs. married Jan. 13 Methodist Church former Nita School.

Mr. and Mrs. married Jan. 20 Church. Mrs. St. Sheri Baucum.

Mr. and Mrs. married Jan. 20 in the Mr. Hunt is the er.

Mr. and Mrs. married Jan. 20 Church. Mrs. Esq. bara Wattersom.

Mr. and Mrs. married Jan. 20 in Nazerine. Mrs. W. Gayle Gailey.

around

Pamela Marie Stephen Smith luncheons in the Room on Jan. 13 were given by N couple was married Baptist Church.

Karla Kelly by man was honored Jan. 13 in the by The couple will be First Baptist Church.

Mary Garlock noted with a br

in the service

Capt. Albert R. Brownfield III, son of Brig. Gen. A.R. Brownfield of 3223 23rd St., recently was presented his third award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Ord, Calif.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Brownfield earned the award during his last assignment as assistant professor of leadership, Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Military decorations previously awarded Brownfield include the Silver Star, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, one of which was for valor, the Air Medal for valor, two awards of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Brownfield presently is assigned as an operations officer with the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord. His wife, Marcia, lives in Salinas, Calif.

Pvt. Douglas L. Boyd, son of Clarence M. Boyd of Route 1, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Pvt. Pablo Herrera, whose wife, Joann, lives at 202 N. Ave. M, recently was assigned as a launcher crewman with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

He entered the Army in August, 1978. His mother, Mrs. Inez Herrera, lives at 3418 Erskine.

Pvt. Jessie Mercado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Mercado of 3107 Ave. N, recently completed Phase I of the Two-Station Test at Fort Knox, Ky.

The test is being conducted to see if basic entry training can be effectively reduced from 16 weeks to 12 weeks and still

be administered at two stations. The second phase is held at Fort Benning, Ga.

Airman Timothy H. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Crouch of 4528 78th St., has arrived for duty at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Station, England.

The airman, an administration specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Crouch, a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, attended Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

S. Sgt. Roger W. McIntosh, an aircraft maintenance technician with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, has arrived for duty at Upper Heyford Royal Air Force Station, England.

He previously served at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

A 1968 graduate of Marked Tree, Ark., High School, he attended Shorter College in North Little Rock, Ark.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Jones of 6309 23rd St.

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Ronald F. Simpson, a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, has been certified as a missile combat crew commander at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

The missile launch officer was recommended for upgrading by the wing commander after meeting stringent training and evaluation requirements.

Simpson, who also holds a master's degree from Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., was commissioned in 1975 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Lt. Col. Ralph O. Riojas, son of Rafael Riojas of 4620 46th St., has received the

Meritorious Service Medal at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

He was cited for outstanding duty performance as chief of protocol for the Sixteenth Air Force and as deputy commander of the 401st Combat Support Group at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

He now serves at Altus as chief of plans for the 340th Air Refueling Group, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1962 graduate of Melvin High School, he received his bachelor's degree in 1956 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

First Lt. Clyde W. Rothman, who is the son-in-law of a Lubbock couple, has graduated from the University of North Dakota with a master of business administration degree.

He completed college studies through the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program. He is assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., as a missile staff officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University and was commissioned later that year through Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base.

His wife, Delina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio R. Garcia of 1005 2nd St.

Ellezar Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Gonzales of Route 1, recently was promoted to Army Spec. 4 while serving as a mechanic with the 18th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan.

He entered the Army in March, 1977.

S. Sgt. Ricky A. Cooper, the son of Mrs. Barbara Bleichen of 4406-C 75th Drive, has arrived for duty at Andersen Air Base, Guam.

The sergeant, an aircraft pneumatic systems technician with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, previously served

at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind. Cooper, a 1969 graduate of Portage, Ind., High School attended Ball State University.

Sgt. Brant R. Anderson, son of Mrs. Roy D. Anderson of 2413 E. 28th St., recently participated in a Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) maritime exercise dubbed "Midlink."

Anderson is a telecommunications system equipment maintenance specialist at Kapaun Air Station, Germany, with the European Communications Area, a part of the Air Force Communications Service.

He is a 1973 graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Sgt. Mollie A. Alberts, daughter of Mrs. Eunice R. Lane of 3504 31st St., has arrived for duty at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Miss Alberts, a heating systems specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Lackland Air Force Base.

She is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School and attended San Antonio College.

Meritorious service at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Capt. Turner P. Clark Jr., the son-in-law of a Lubbock resident.

Clark, a T-37 instructor pilot, was presented the medal at Reese Air Force Base, where he now serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The captain, a 1969 graduate of Clarksville, Ark., High School, received his bachelor of science degree in 1972 from the College of the Ozarks and was commissioned through Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base.

His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Haynie of 5761 38th St.

An official at Sheppard Air Force Base has announced the graduation of Airman Ronald D. Ford from the U.S. Air Force's electrical power production specialist course, conducted by the Air Training Command.

Ford, the son of Mrs. Joan McMillion of 1607 55th St., is now trained to operate and maintain electrical power generating equipment and will serve at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

He is a 1978 graduate of Monterey High School.

Tech. Sgt. Martin V. Lucas III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Lucas Jr. of 8206 Kenosha Ave., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Kitzingen Army Air Field, Germany.

Lucas, a weather technician, was cited for meritorious service at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Now assigned at Kitzingen, he serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Lubbock High School, received an associate degree in 1978 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

S. Sgt. James E. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of 5410 28th St., has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at March Air Force

Base, Calif. The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an aerospace ground equipment technician at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Smith entered the U.S. Air Force in June, 1969.

Shelby G. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker of 2602 Globe Ave., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Walker, an inventory management specialist, is assigned to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, with a unit of the Pacific Air Force.

He is a 1974 graduate of Dunbar High School. His wife, Bessie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lawson of 1808 E. 27th St.

Foreign Foods Finding Favor Among School Lunch Gourmets

(Continued from page one)

rate the lunchroom for each foreign foods menu.

The schools already have conducted Italian Day, Early Settlers Day (featuring barbecue), and American Indian Day (beef stew, corn pudding, cornbread, spicecake and a "medicine man salad" of celery, fruit and nuts).

For American Indian Day, the kids got to dress up, said Mrs. Zavala. "It was a big thing for them."

Mrs. Carruthers is planning additional menus, including one with an African theme for Black History Week, for this spring.

"The children really get the feeling for what goes on in other countries when they eat a foreign foods meal," said Mrs. Zavala, who also serves as president of the Tubbs Parent-Teacher Association.

"They see, for example, that what other people eat is really not much different than what we serve day-to-day."

The French Day menu, to illustrate, translates into "a cheese-turkey cutlet

topped by a slice of ham and a cream-based sauce; buttered potatoes sauted in onions; mixed vegetables; bread; and vanilla pudding.

"We want to participate as part of the educational team, and this is one way of doing it," Mrs. Carruthers said.

She sends out a bulletin with each foreign-foods menu suggesting appropriate classroom activities and explaining the meal's significance.

For American Indian Day, Mrs. Carruthers' bulletin explained: "Many of the widely used fruits, seafoods and spices known to us today are of American Indian origin. Such classic dishes as barbecue, succotash, cranberry sauce and mincemeat pie are inherited from the first Americans."

For the French Day, suggested classroom activities included learning French songs, showing how the French diet fits into the basic four food groups, having a tasting party of exotic French vegetables, and studying the metric system.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Musgrove were married Jan. 13 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Musgrove is the former Nia Schooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stephens were married Jan. 20 in the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Mrs. Stephens is the former Sheri Baucom.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hal Hunt were married Jan. 20 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Hunt is the former Kelley Anne Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dale Thompson were married Jan. 20 in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Austin. Mrs. Thompson is the former Kay Lynn Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esquibel were married Jan. 20 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Esquibel is the former Barbara Watterson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Wood were married Jan. 20 in the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Wood is the former Lesa Gayle Gailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Craig Isaacs were married Jan. 20 in the First Christian Church in Levelland. Mrs. Isaacs is the former Giovanna Lynne Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Smith were married Jan. 20 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Pamela Marie Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wayne Davis were married Jan. 19 in Quaker Ave. Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Barbara Lynn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Maines were married Jan. 20 in the Rosevelt Baptist Church. Mrs. Maines is the former Vicki Gail Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Moss were married Jan. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Moss is the former Mary Garlock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Lehne were married Jan. 20 in the Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lehne is the former Susan Rachelle Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Hamilton were married Jan. 20 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Judy K. Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Malmberg were married Jan. 13 in the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Malmberg is the former Jana Lynn Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morgan were married Jan. 19 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Morgan is the former Darlene A. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curtis Jameson were married Jan. 14 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Jameson is the former Jeanne Sue Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Moss were married Jan. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Moss is the former Mary Garlock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Lehne were married Jan. 20 in the Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lehne is the former Susan Rachelle Bryant.

home of Mrs. J.R. Blumrosen. Miss Garlock was also honored on Jan. 12 with a bridal luncheon at the Lubbock Club given by Mrs. O.P. Harlan, Jr. and a bath and table linen shower on Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Jim Livingston. She was also honored with a bridesmaid luncheon on Jan. 19 at the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Jan. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Kelly Aker, bride-elect of Hal Hunt was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. Dale Miller. The couple was married Jan. 20 in the First Christian Church.

around the loop

Pamela Marie Whaley, bride-elect of Stephen Smith was honored with two luncheons in the Hemphill-Wells Gold Room on Jan. 13 and 15. Both luncheons were given by Mrs. Opal Shugart. The couple was married Jan. 20 in the Second Baptist Church.

Karla Kelly bride-elect of Keith Kleman was honored with a pantry party on Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Land Wall. The couple will be married Jan. 27 in the First Baptist Church.

Mary Garlock and Jobe Moss were honored with a brunch on Jan. 20 in the

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Lucky License

THIS WEEK'S Lucky License \$100 WINNING LICENSE NUMBER

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

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER

"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 Friday 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.

around town

Husband, wife enjoy cooking

By Frances Lowe
Update Staff Writer

Phyllis and Harvey Frick are in the process of bringing their recipe files up to date: his, hers and theirs.

Both Phyllis and Harvey are excellent cooks, so each has a collection of favorite recipes. Phyllis says she is trying to choose the best dishes from both lists and incorporate them into a family recipe file.

Harvey loves to look through recipe books and magazines, and when he finds something he likes, he is likely to go into their sunny, efficient kitchen and put it together. The day we were there, he was just taking lemon sticky rolls out of the oven to go with our coffee.

He is retired (he was a railroad station manager and also had his own insurance business in Wisconsin). He learned to cook from his first wife. "She was a good cook," he says, "and a good teacher."

Phyllis is a professional home economist who had, she says, "almost enough hours for a major in foods and nutrition," so she comes by her kitchen skills honestly. A native of Swisher County, she studied at Tech and was teaching in the department of home economics education at Tech when she retired in 1971. Previously she had worked in College Station, in South Carolina and with the USDA.

They spend most of the year at their home in Lubbock, where their two little dogs and a Siamese cat are very much members of the family. Harvey, who will be 80 next summer, but doesn't look it, is constantly active — he has remodeled their house, keeps a beautiful yard and, in the summer, a garden. Phyllis spends a lot of time at her sewing machine, but she also loves to get out and work in the yard. The day we were there, he was getting ready to set out two young trees, a gift to them from his daughter, while Phyllis was making drapery linings.

Several times a year they take off in their mobile home for an extended trip. Both enjoy traveling: in fact that is how they met. Harvey, a widower, met Phyllis in London where both were members of American tour groups.

Having the time to do what they want, they agree, makes retirement a joy for both of them. They are both healthy and active, and attribute it to enjoying life and each other, keeping busy, and eating sensibly.

Phyllis would not describe herself as a health-food freak: yet she keeps close tabs on the menus, and sees that fresh fruits and vegetables are included and that intake of high-cholesterol foods is kept low. She says Harvey doesn't really love vegetables, but he will eat them when she prepares them: usually cooked briefly and served plain or with a little butter.



Man, wife cooking team

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick enjoy a common hobby, both are excellent cooks and have a vast collection of recipes. Here Frick reads from a

cookbook while his wife follows his instructions.

Update photo

GOLDEN NUGGETS

Cook until just tender:
2 lbs. fresh carrots, peeled and sliced
pinch salt

Sauce:
Heat together until almost boiling:

1 can tomato soup
1 tsp. Worcestershire
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil

To the cooked carrots add 1 or 2 onions cut in rings, and 1 green pepper, cut in strips. Pour hot sauce over; refrigerate overnight. Keeps a long time in refrigerator and improves with age. Serve hot or cold.

engagements

Ann Marie Wood and Michael Kevin Keisling plan to be married Feb. 23 in the Christ The King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Fate Keisling.

Shirley Reyna Smith and Donny David Summers plan to be married Feb. 24 in the Smithlawn Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers.

Terree Jo Fletcher and Billy Lane Donaldson plan to be married March 16 in the Bellaire Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Donaldson of Muleshoe.

Michele Denise Stanley and Rodney Lawrence Thomas plan to be married July 20. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas of Slaton.

LaNette Jean Hodges and William Rodney Coen plan to be married July 7 in the Central Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. Jimmy Hodges and Mrs. Bobby Hindman. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fitzgerald of Jamestown N.D.

Lecia Gwen Harber and Ronald M. Ma-

pel plan to be married March 31 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harber of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter R. Mapel, Jr. of El Paso.

Marilyn Renea Gamble and Todd Allan Reed plan to be married June 16 in the Westview Baptist Church in Slaton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gamble of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed of Winfield, Kan.

Paula Kim Crump and William Kurt Loveless plan to be married May 19 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Kim M. Loveless of Kansas City, Mo.

Debra Denise Whitney and Robert Wilson Stalter plan to be married March 3 in the First United Methodist Church in Roswell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitney of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Stalter, Sr.

Karen Denise Wright and Carey Lynn Bailey plan to be married March 10 in the Bearian Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Stalter, Sr.

Rosa Elia Ramos and Leon Grey Bean plan to be married April 14 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez Ramos and Mrs. Grey L. Bean of Childress.

Deb Sherrill and Dan Irons plan to be married March 17 in the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sherrill of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irons.

Rella D. Cannon and Gordon S. Douglass plan to be married April 28 in the First Baptist Church in Idalou. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garland F. Cannon of Lodi, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Douglass.

Leslie Susan Baucum and Steven Larry Corbell plan to be married March 31 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley O. Cook of Wylie, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Corbell.

Varied Activity Occupies Law Personnel Here

(Continued from page one)
"large amount" of items that had been reported stolen, including goods taken in a house burglary last January.

Four suspects in the Monday night robbery of a 7-Eleven Store at 4201 Boston Ave. were arrested about 9 p.m. the next day at a 43rd Street residence. In that holdup, one of the two men who entered the store stunned the attendant not only by sticking a gun in his face, but by his attire — a pink dress, and clashing brown tennis shoes.

The females arrested at the 43rd Street residence were thought to have been waiting in the bandits' getaway car. One of the suspects, a 17-year-old girl, was released from custody pending filing of formal charges because she was pregnant.

The men, ages 20 and 21, and a 21-year-old woman were taken to the county jail following their arrests. The male suspects also have been linked to the robbery of the Town and Country Food Store at 40th Street and Avenue A on Jan. 16, and the Jan. 11 holdup of the Reddi-Mart at 1601 66th St., officers said.

LIBYA, GREECE BARTER GOODS
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Libya will provide Greece with 945 million gallons of crude oil between 1980 and 1984 in return for cash and Greek agricultural products, Economic Coordination Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said Wednesday. He made the announcement after returning from an official four-day visit to Tripoli. He said Libya had agreed to increase its absorption of Greek agricultural goods to \$300 million from \$100 million over the five-year period. He also said the two countries had agreed to establish a ferry and cargo link and to establish a joint company to oversee sponge exploitation in the southern Mediterranean.

Deborah Lynne Nicholson and Joseph Patrick Vaughn plan to be married April 21 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn of Dallas.

Pamela Jane Kelly and Joel Bennett Green plan to be married Feb. 24 in the First United Methodist Church in Irving. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Judi Ann Burns and Jimmy Glenn Burns plan to be married July 28 in the Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burns.

Lori Tearese Bush and Steve Fortenberry plan to be married March 17 in the

Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fortenberry of New Deal.

Rita Harrelson and Robert Weeks plan to be married March 31 in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrelson of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weeks, Jr. of Louisville, Ky.

Kathi Wolforth and Dennis Williamson plan to be married March 10 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolforth, Jr. and Mrs. Vada White.

Shannon Young and Robert A. Kunkel plan to be married April 28 in Denver. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kunkel of Des Plaines, Ill.

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for information 1-26

LCC students

select court

Freshman and sophomore attendants for Lubbock Christian College's Homecoming Court recently elected by the student body are Ginger Winsett and Lisa Boothe.

Miss Winsett, a freshman business administration major from Tulare, Calif., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winsett of Tulare. She is a member of LOA Social Club on campus and a member of the Meistersingers Oetel.

Miss Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe of Anton, is secretary of the CD social club, historian of AHEA and an LCC cheerleader.

Both women will serve in the court of the homecoming queen on Feb. 10. Aspirants for queen, as announced earlier in Update, are Karen Rawlins, a junior from Shafter, Calif.; Carolyn Lund, a junior from Tempe, Ariz.; and Catherine Jackson, a senior from Gail.

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(Editor's Note) presented by ic Commission date to be informed on l When snow causes them potholes to weather Lub winter has t and highways City street nings said t presently reja by the mates it wil weeks to co will work in ing other lar traffic conge mum. James Kin engineer, s crews were a age to highb age in Lubbc 289, its on ; roads. Temp in those are can be applie On and off ic during rej will be not newspaper ; when a ramp One of the Traffic Comi designed to h ing bad weat Tactics," it i rules like ke art of skid r precautions icy and snow niques for h gencies. Included at tion when cl skids; how to to free snow-standard chaz road for haza In addition perly winteri the emergen useful to any These are l ning drivers-- One of the slogans that ing program i people speak heavy foot on Another " Wheel," help



Jeff Hobgood



Kathy Brock



Robert Fox



Bill Jackson

views
and
opinions

By BARBARA J. BROOKS
Update Staff Writer

With the upheaval in Iran, people are speculating what will become of the shah and his family. Lubbockites are no exceptions, and are more involved than most U.S. citizens since most of the shah's family is staying in the city.

Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi is stationed at Reese Air Force Base for pilot training that will continue until June. His brother, Prince Alireza, 12; two sisters, Princess Farahnaz, 17, and Princess Layla, 8; and his grandmother, Farideh Diba, joined him on Jan. 16, after his father was forced to leave Iran.

In the lobby of a downtown bank last week, Update asked people what they thought of the shah's family being in Lubbock, and if they believed that the

shah and Empress Farah would join the family here.

Jeff Hobgood thinks that "it is great that the Crown Prince is in Lubbock."

Kathy Brock also feels that it is all right that Prince Reza is in town. Miss Brock also added that "Lubbock is a safe little town for the shah and his family."

Robert Fox said he had no feelings for or against the visitors, though Fox does feel that the United States should support the new government of Iran.

"I think it's fine that they (the shah's family) is here, they bring news to Lubbock. I hate to see the way the country (Iran) is, because of our interests in it," said Bill Jackson.

"It doesn't bother me that they are here, so long as they pay their taxes, they are welcome," according to Jay Wis-

chkaemper. Wischkaemper also feels that the shah will come to Lubbock but will not stay for any length of time.

David Daniels did not know that the family was in town and he did not think that their stay here had any effect on the citizens of Lubbock.

Scott Slaughter thinks that the presence of the family in Lubbock will bring good national exposure to Lubbock. "I think that it is just fine that they are here, since the shah's son is here, it would be a good place for him to be."

"I think that the shah will come to Lubbock, but he won't stay," Slaughter said.

Everyone interviewed seems to think the shah will visit Lubbock but will not make it his home. As one person put it, "with all of his money, why would he want to stay in Lubbock?"



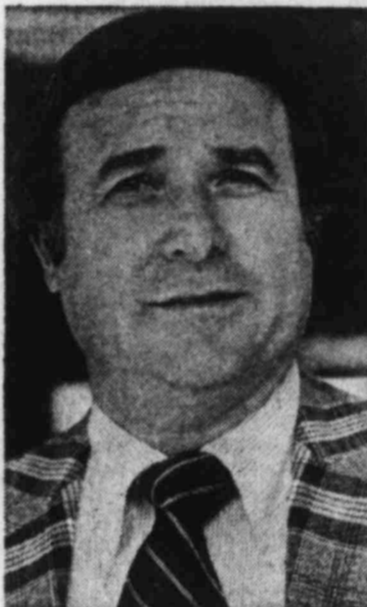
Jay Wischkaemper



David Daniels



Scott Slaughter



Neil Vaughn

Traffic update: crews repair ice damage

(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.)

When snow and ice collect on streets, it causes them to crack and buckle and potholes to develop. The wet, frigid weather Lubbock has experienced this winter has taken its toll on our streets and highways.

City street superintendent Don Jennings said that street repair crews are presently repairing thoroughfares damaged by the icy weather. Jennings estimates it will take two or three more weeks to complete the repairs. Crews will work in only one lane at a time, leaving other lanes open so that delay and traffic congestion will be kept to a minimum.

James King, state highway department engineer, said highway department crews were also busy repairing the damage to highways. The most severe damage in Lubbock, said King, was to Loop 289, its on and off ramps and service roads. Temporary repairs are being made in those areas until permanent services can be applied.

On and off ramps will be closed to traffic during repair, King said. The public will be notified in advance, through newspaper and radio announcements, when a ramp will be closed.

One of the new films in the Citizens Traffic Commission Lending Library is designed to help you have safer trips during bad weather. Called "Winter Driving Tactics," it ranges from common sense rules like keeping windows clear to the art of skid recovery, demonstrating the precautions necessary when driving on icy and snow surfaces — plus the techniques for handling slick-surface emergencies.

Included are: how to avoid loss of traction when climbing hills; how to avoid skids; how to practice skid recovery; how to free snow-stuck wheels; and how to put on standard chains; and how to read the road for hazard spots.

In addition, the film shows how to properly winterize your car and illustrates the emergency equipment that can be useful to any winter driver.

These are fundamentals for the beginning drivers — and the rest of us, too.

One of the truest and most effective slogans that can be used in any safe-driving program is "Speed Kills." But why do people speed? Is it just ignorance? A heavy foot on the accelerator?

Another new film, "Wild at the Wheel," helps answer this question. For

teenagers and adults, "Wild at the Wheel" tells the story of Tom Robinson, known around town for driving too fast. And that reputation was important to

him. He was a compulsive speeder. What was it that brought about this irresistible urge to speed? The film answers this question for Tom — and perhaps for the rest of us.



The Thermostat!

Your thermostat is the central control for your home's heating and cooling system. It is designed to work with the heating system to keep household temperatures within a narrow range.

To help it do its job, try not to dial the thermostat up and down too often. Your heating system will operate more efficiently if the thermostat setting is maintained at a steady level, avoiding unnecessary and costly temperature changes.

Setting the thermostat back at night or while you are away for the day is an excellent means of saving money and energy, but this will work only if the thermostat is left at the lowered position for six or more hours.

If you are not comfortable at a

68°F daytime temperature setting during the winter, the problem could be an improperly insulated house. A house that is well insulated, caulked and weatherstripped should keep you comfortable at 68°F.

Another problem could be poor thermostat location. If your thermostat is placed near any heat source such as a TV set, lamp, fireplace, major appliance or heating pipes or ducts, it may "think" the house is warmer than it really is.

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calendar

TODAY

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street & Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. (rear) for an interdenominational session.

MONDAY

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street & Slide Road, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TUESDAY

Lunch Bunch will hear Robert Stokes whose topic will be "Fire Prevention." Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Bring sack lunch, coffee is provided.

WEDNESDAY

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information, call 792-4669 or 792-4050.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

THURSDAY

Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Preschool Storytime will feature stories, film and puppetry. Go-deke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Please submit calendar items two weeks prior to the event.

Appreciation Expressed

Editor, Update:
I want to express my appreciation to your newspaper for your splendid cooperation for the news stories and pictures which appeared in Update during my year as President of the American Association of Retired Persons, Lubbock Chapter 537, 1978.

I also want to express my gratitude to City Hall, City Manager Larry Cunningham, Mayor Dirk West and the City Council. Also to John Alford and Jim Weston of the Parks and Recreation Board, who have worked for the interest of the senior citizens of Lubbock and surrounding areas.

Special thanks go to the City Council

which granted \$10,000 tax exemption to persons 65 years and older, and recently purchased a centrally located building which will meet the needs of senior citizens for a long time.

We will, in the not too distant future, provide a van for "on call" service to senior citizens who need transportation.

This is a project sponsored by Lubbock Chapter 537 for the year 1978.

I want to thank each one who contributed or helped in any way. To all the above mentioned, I shall always be grateful.

Eunice Stephens
3006 55th Street.

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Ann Williamson in 10 in the First of the couple Wolforth, Jr.

Robert A. Kunkel 28 in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Harold III.

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Kim Brown



Lupe Cruz



Janice Yuttle



Leigh Mires



Joel Baldazo



Felisa Johnson

Students chosen 'teens of the month'

Fifteen students have been chosen by their respective principals to represent their high schools and junior high schools as Teens of the Month.

Kim Brown, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Brown of 6120 Louisville Drive, is a ninth grader at Smylie Wilson Junior High School. She is a cheerleader and a member of the tennis team and the National Junior Honor Society.

Lupe Cruz, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Cruz of 2714 Dartmouth St. The ninth grader at Matthews Junior High School is student body vice president, a member of the wrestling team and recipient of an Optimist Honor Award.

Janice Yuttle is an eighth grader at Alderson Junior High School. The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tuttle of 316 E. Keel Ave. is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Fifteen-year-old Leigh Mires is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mires of 3212 44th St. The Hutchinson Junior High School ninth grader is a cheerleader and a member of the tennis and basketball teams and the Future Homemakers of America.

Joel Baldazo, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Baldazo of 1115 31st St. The ninth grader at Slaton Junior High School is on the creative writing staff, is a student council assistant and has been a library assistant for the past three years.

Felisa Johnson, a senior at Estacado High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mack of 1911 E. Baylor St. Felisa, 17, is a senior class president, president of the girls' chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a participant in girls' athletics.

Seventeen-year-old Tommy Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis of 3216 20th St. The Lubbock High School junior is a manager of the volleyball team and is a member of Girl Scouts.

Mark Sobosle is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sobosle of 5407 16th Place. The Mackenzie Junior High School ninth grader is a member of the football and basketball teams and the band, and is vice president of the French club.

Willis Bagley, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earnest Bagley of 2432 E. 29th St., is a junior at Dunbar-Struggs High School. He is active in drama and has been honored in art.

Jeff Baker, 14, is a ninth grader at Atkins Junior High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of 2115 67th St., he is active in athletics, concert band and is on the honor roll.

Leslie Bayer, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Bayer of 2805 75th St. The ninth grader at Atkins Junior High School is a member of Future Homemakers of America, is active in youth work at Bacon Heights Baptist Church and is a piano student.

Kamie Ethridge, 14, is the daughter of Mitzi Jordan and John Ethridge of Hobbs, N.M. The Evans Junior High School ninth grader is a member of the basketball team, the tennis team.

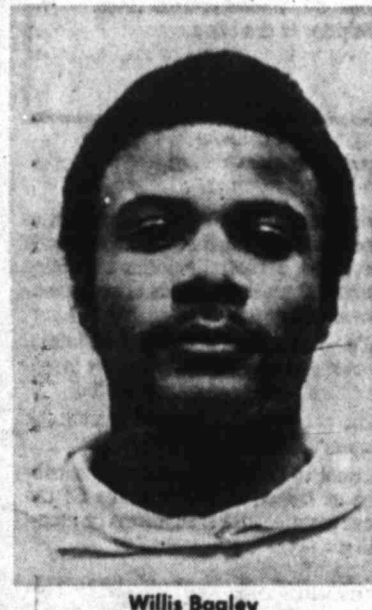
Susan Crow is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Crow Sr. of 4706 21st St. A junior at Coronado High School, she is a member of the tennis team, the student council and the National Honor Society.

Sheryl Sanders, 18, is a senior at Monterey High School. She is student body secretary, was named Outstanding Young American for 1978-1979 and was one of the Top Ten Plainsmen last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sanders of 8506 Utica Ave.

Daphney Cornish, 14, is the daughter of Arnelta Cornish of 323 Ave. F, No. 701. The ninth grader at Thompson Junior High School is a member of the basketball and volleyball teams and is active in singing.



Tommy Lewis



Willis Bagley



Jeff Baker



Leslie Bayer



Kamie Ethridge



Susan Crow



Sheryl Sanders



Daphney Cornish

looking back

Jan. 26, 1978: U.S. Widens Probe for Soviet Satellite — U.S. and Canadian planes sweeping the skies for radiation from a fallen Soviet satellite widened their search to the Lake Superior area of the United States, but no fallout had been detected.

The satellite, powered by a nuclear reactor containing 100 pounds of highly radioactive uranium 235, fell from space and re-entered the earth's atmosphere, falling apart into dozens of flaming fireballs.

In other news: Local Texas Rangers reportedly were interested in questioning an Amarillo couple, arrested in Medina, Ohio, in connection with the Jan. 15 slaying of a 19-year-old Lubbock Christian College student.

Bruce Darrell Kelley was shot to death while working as a cashier at Vera's Grocery.

Jan. 26, 1969: Killer Storm Hits LA Area — Mud came cascading out of the

Southern California mountains in the wake of 12-inch rains Saturday, burying 11 persons alive and damaging hundreds of homes in the region's worst floods in 32 years.

In other news: The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal won one of the top awards in Texas journalism — the annual Headliners Club prize for a team effort in the coverage of a major spot news event.

The A-J won the award for its coverage and investigative handling of the murder of a Texas Tech woman custodian and the subsequent arrest of suspect Benjamin Lach.

Jan. 26, 1959: Four-Year Draft Extension Under Fire — The Defense Department told Congress that a four-year extension of the draft is essential to keep up the nation's active and reserve armed forces strength.

Several groups, however, opposed the plan, calling for a shorter extension period or an end to the draft.

In other news: Lubbock citizens vote Tuesday on the question of repeal of five ordinances passed by Lubbock City Commission annexing 45.05 square miles of area to the city.

The balloting marks the first attempt by a group of citizens in Lubbock to challenge any action by the commission under provisions of the initiative and referendum section of the city charter.

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Webb accepted as AHAMember

James B. Webb of Lubbock has been accepted as a member of the American Hereford Association, H.H. Dickenson, executive vice president of the AHA, announced recently.

The American Hereford Association is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. It is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered some 17 million head into records since its founding in 1881.

The Hereford breed, one of the oldest in the United States, is known for its high fertility, ability to adapt to climate extremes and its ability to convert grass and grain to beef efficiently.

Baton twirlers win awards

Ten baton-twirling Lubbock girls garnered a batch of awards at Saturday's Golden Spread Contest in Canyon.

The Lubbock contingent, ranging in age from 5 to 17, collected 29 first places and a total of 54 awards in the divisional and open contest events. Their teacher is Eggiann Alfonsi of 3243 92nd St.

Winners were Kim King; Danetta Cuddick; Sherry Hackney; Shelley Chaney; DeEtte Beetles; Rala Moore; Kathy Morrison; Kassy McWilliams; Stephanie Carter; and Christy Richards.

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By Kim Co
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Quan contacts other 'hams'

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Following the crackle of the receiver, you find a small man — no longer young — bent over his microphone in the back room of the house.

Ted Quan is patient. And his patience pays off when he tunes in to other ham operators as far away as New Zealand or Russia.

Quan, the owner of the Ming Tree restaurant, has a following of people who appreciate the magic tricks he performs as an "extra" at his restaurant. But when Quan finishes up at the restaurant at night, he heads for the radio and points the transmission beam in the direction of California, where it is still early.

He used to live in California, moving there from his native China at the age of four. His family is from the province of Canton, across the bay from Hong Kong. Quan has owned and operated the Ming Tree since 1951.

Watching Quan at the dials of his radio equipment, it's not hard to imagine him spending 24 hours a day at his hobby. He admits staying up all night at times patching through telephone calls from people overseas to people in the states.

He explained that because of his strong signal (he has three powerful antennas towering over his house) many other ham operators in foreign countries refuse to let him off the air at times. They plead for him to stay on and patch through their calls to the United States.

The telephone company encourages amateur radio patch-through, according to Quan, because of the revenue involved. Even though the phone company makes no money on the radio signal, the phone company profits from the call once it reaches the United States.

Quan says he doesn't mind patching through calls for people, explaining that patch-through is the only means of communication into the states for some people.

"You actually feel like you're doing a service for people," Quan said. "I think a lot of us feel the way I do," he said, refer-

ring to other ham operators. "It's a hobby. But if your hobby helps someone else you're glad to do it."

Quan has a reputation among other amateur operators for his far-reaching transmission capabilities. When a South American student at Texas Tech was having trouble reaching his home through another radio, the operator recommended the student try Quan's radio.

As expected, Quan was able to patch the call through to the student's parents. And Quan found himself sponsoring a group of South American students who met each week at his house to call home.

Signal clarity often depends on weather conditions and time of day, but Quan claims under most conditions the signal is clearer by radio than by telephone.

Quan found his radio equipment particularly helpful in the aftermath of the Lubbock tornado. When telephone lines were down, he allowed his antenna to be used to help two other receiver-transmitters. As a result, an area church was flooded with supplies that were used for the needy long after the crisis had passed.

"You can talk around the world if the conditions are right," Quan said. During certain times of the year, New Zealand operators come through very clearly, he said.

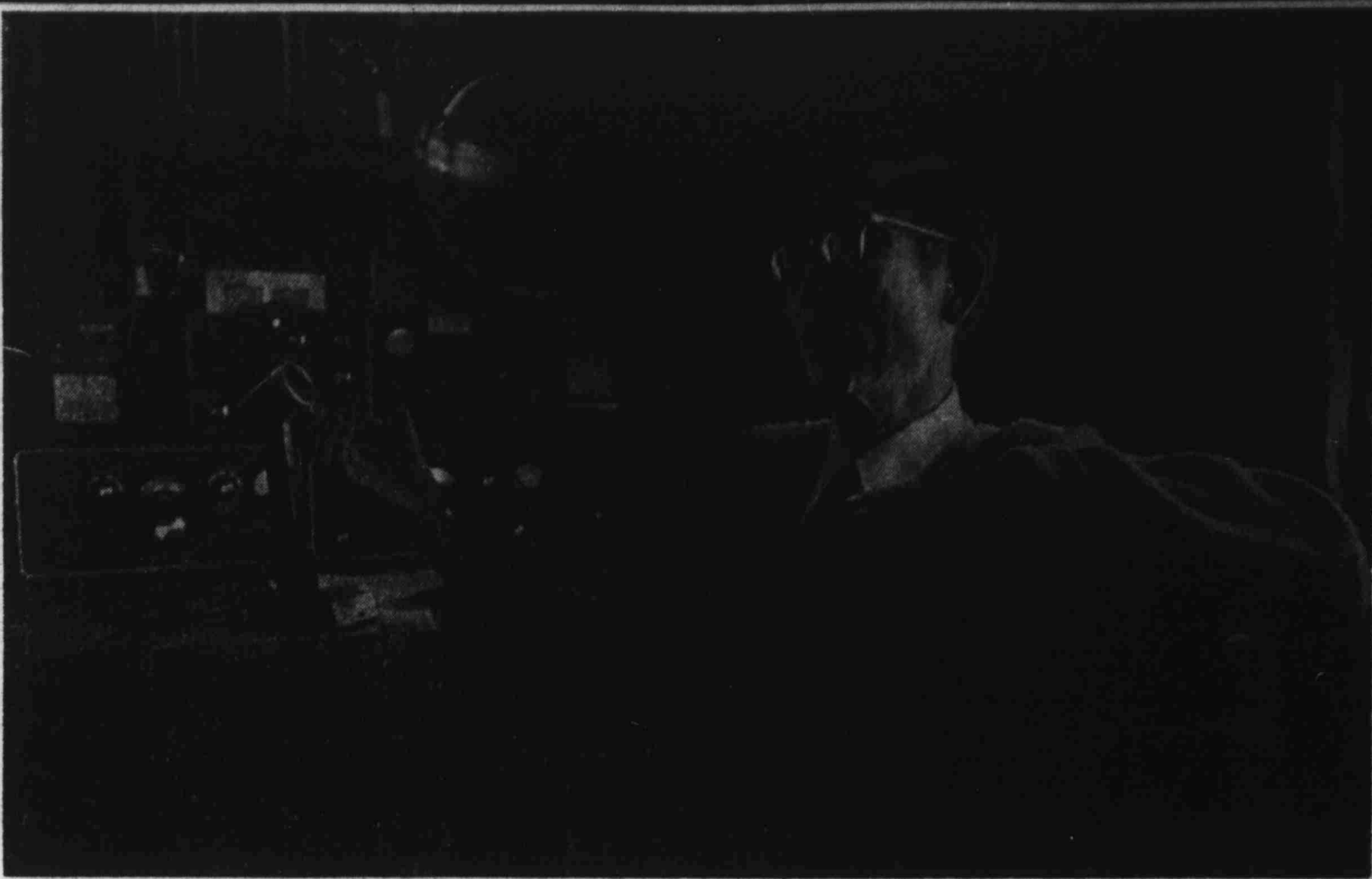
Many operators around the world speak at least broken English, he said, making communication possible if not easy. But he cringes at the thought of a particularly unintelligible New Zealander who would call for "Teddy Bear" as soon as Quan's signal was audible.

Quan's wall are covered with different forms of certification for his hobby. It's almost a kind of obsession, he said.

"When you get into something, you just don't want to be lacking in anything," he emphasized.

"See this?" he said, gesturing to a certificate on the wall of his radio room. "I'm licensed to operate on a ship; the sea makes me sick!" he said.

"But it's pride — you don't want to be left out on anything."



Ted Quan — ham radio operator

Research lab benefits farmers

By JERRY BURLESON

The problem is simple. South Plains cotton growers lose approximately \$5 million each year because of low quality cotton.

The solution is not so simple. Low quality cotton may be graded as barmy by the cotton classing office. A barmy grade means the cotton contains a lot of foreign material after being ginned, and thus would sell for a lower price on the cotton market.

Removing the foreign material from cotton — and many similar problems —

are among the things being worked on by the South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory.

The South Plains gin is one of three research gins in the U.S. and is located seven miles north of Lubbock.

The South Plains laboratory was established in 1969 to research the ginning of machine-harvested cotton by machines called cotton strippers. Machine-harvested cotton is the type grown on the South Plains and makes up one-fourth to one-third of the total U.S. cotton crop.

The ginning research laboratories do research and development (R&D) for the cotton gin machine industry. The laboratories are funded by the federal government.

The industry is not big enough or wealthy enough to be able to do much work in the R&D area, according to agricultural engineer Weldon Laird, who works at the South Plains gin.

The research gins have developed gin machinery that works like a sieve and removes some of the foreign material from cotton. Less foreign material means cleaner lint and higher prices for the cotton.

Lint is the fiber part of the cotton and is separated from the cotton seeds by fine-toothed saws in the gin stands.

By the late 1960s almost all South Plains cotton was being harvested by cotton strippers because the machines are much faster and cheaper than hand labor.

The cotton strippers strip the plant and at times gather limbs or the entire plant. Cotton harvested by machines contains

four to five times more trash than cotton harvested by hand.

Improving the quality of ginned cotton is only one of the problems being studied by the South Plains Research Gin.

"The advent of the cotton stripper meant that the ginning season became shorter because farmers would wait until the first frost before harvesting," Laird said.

The farmer must either wait for the first frost to kill the plant or spray poison on the plant, which is expensive. Killing the plant causes it to shed its leaves and allows the cotton stripper to gather cotton containing less trash.

Waiting for frost meant that a lot of cotton was coming to the gins at one time so ginning capacity had to be increased, Laird said.

A large amount of cotton on the gin yard is a tremendous fire hazard, and also the farmer wants his cotton ginned as soon as possible.

Laird said the research labs worked on and developed better machinery to handle the increased loads brought on by the use of cotton strippers. The research engineers develop new ideas, and the machine manufacturers field test the ideas and put the workable ideas into production.

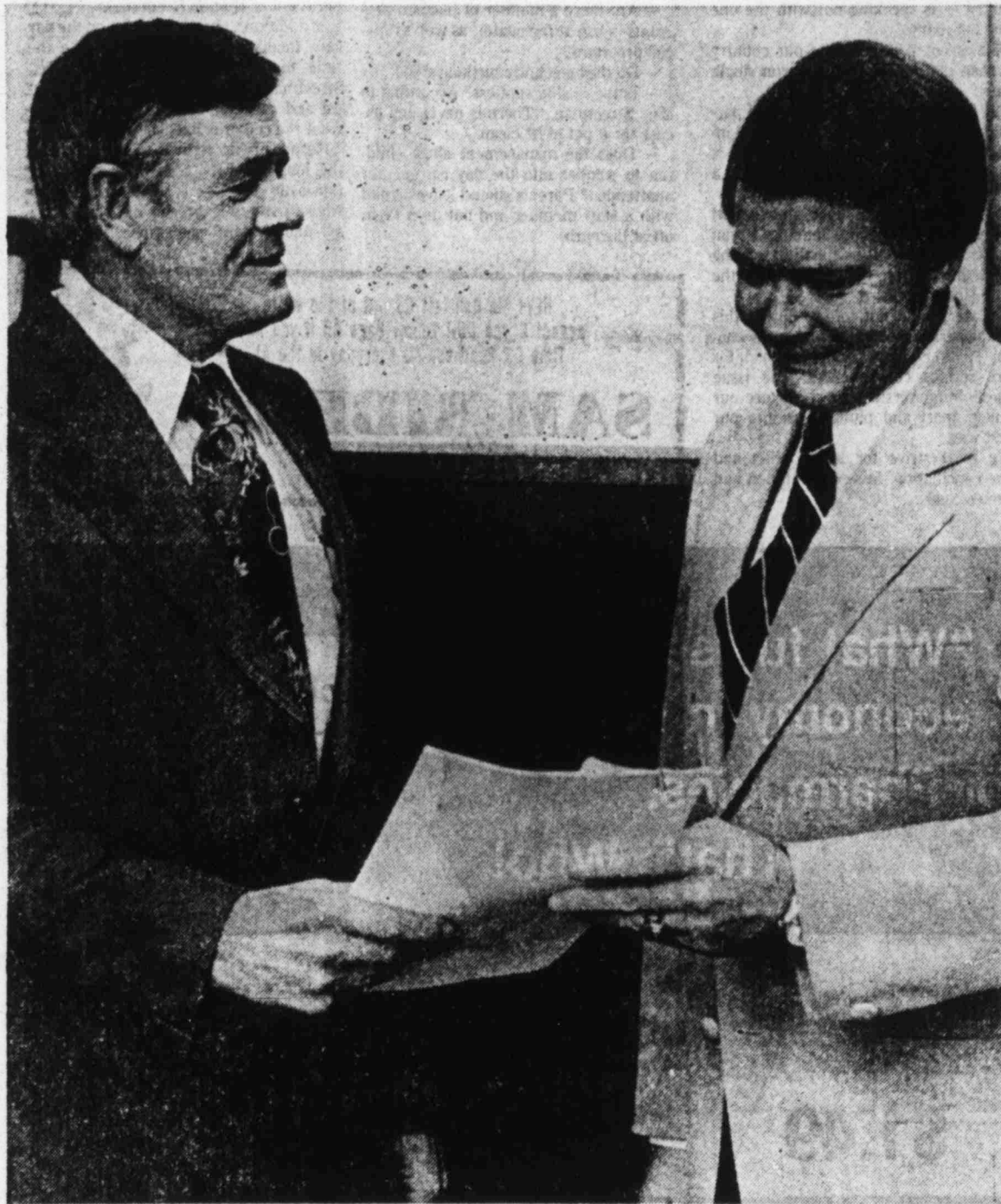
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) have set up regulations that present more problems for gins, and new areas of interest for the research gins.

Cotton gins operate on a pneumatic or forced-air system of transporting the cotton within the gin. The exhaust from the gin puts a large amount of dust into the air.

The EPA threatened to shut down many gins if the conditions were not improved. The research gins quickly began to work on the exhaust problem.

South Plains Laboratory Director Roy Baker was instrumental in developing a filter to clean the air sent out by the gins, and he is still working on ways to improve the system because the EPA is setting up more pollution regulations.

OSHA is looking into two areas of gin problems. One problem is the amount of cotton dust inside the gin which is thought to cause the lung disease, bismosis. The other problem is the high noise level present in a gin which OSHA said leads to hearing problems in long-time gin workers.



New regent

Lee Stafford of Lubbock, right, is congratulated by State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka on Stafford's appointment to the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. Stafford's selection by Gov. Dolph Briscoe was

confirmed last week by the senate. The Lubbock man replaces Charles Scruggs of Dallas, who resigned.

Seedlings available in limited supply

A limited supply of windbreak seedlings are still available from the Texas Forest Service here. Remaining species include Austrian pine and ponderosa pine.

These seedlings, greenhouse-grown in Lubbock from seeds collected in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, are sold only in containers. Containerized seedlings will make replanting easier and will improve survivability, according to Robert Fewin, windbreak silviculturist for the Texas Forest Service.

Cost of seedlings is \$1 each. Minimum order is 30 seedlings. Containerized seedlings will be available during the first week of March at pick-up locations listed on the order form.

For applications and information on windbreaks, contact the Texas Forest Service, Route 3, Box 216, Lubbock, 79401, 746-5801.

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Update Photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Officers elected

Members of Lubbock's Data Processing Management Association, an organization intended to foster a free flow of ideas among participants in data processing, recently elected new officers. They are,

from left to right: Bill Pepin, vice president; Jim Morlen, international director; John Aldredge, president; Maralyn Burke, immediate past president and Carryl Seaman, secretary-treasurer.

washington update

A disturbing force is abroad in the land: single issue politics. It is corrosive, divisive, disrupting the unity of the United States. Thirty years ago there were less than 2,000 lobbyists in Washington. Last year 15,000 lobbyists spent \$2 billion pushing their single issues. There are 109 labor lobbies, 500 corporate lobbies, 53 lobbies for minority groups, 14 for social welfare agencies, 33 for women, 31 for environmental issues, 21 for religions, 15 for the aging and six for population control. Thanks to sophisticated direct mail fund-raising techniques, single-issue special interest groups are sustained by millions of dollars in contributions every year. A given group can flood the offices of an elected official with thousands of computerized postcards — demanding sup-

port for its issue — within a few days. The rise of single issue politics prompted Time Magazine in a recent issue to label the 70s the "Me Decade." Its private philosophy, says Time is: "Do-it-my-way-or-not-at-all." One of the most disturbing results of this new wave is that fewer Americans are defining themselves in broad and traditional categories. Not so many people these days see themselves as Republicans or Democrats, liberals or conservatives, internationalists or isolationists. There are groups whose litmus test is nitrite. Some insist that nitrite be banned as a food preservative because it may cause cancer. Others argue with equal force that banning nitrite would lead to an increase in the potentially deadly food-poisoning called botulism. Some groups favor the 55 mile an hour

speed limit as a way to save energy and lives, others oppose it as a meaningless gesture that will do nothing but drive independent truckers out of business. "Right to Life" groups are locked in seemingly unresolvable conflict with "Freedom of Choice" backers over the issue of abortion. People tell elected officials "we don't care about your over-all voting record, the only thing that counts is how you vote on this one issue." We seem to be approaching a time when environmentalists will speak only to environmentalists, businessmen only to businessmen, blacks only to blacks, women only to women. The mood, the trend is very troubling to me. We are citizens, after all, not of a single issue but of a nation of many issues. Historically, our country has been at pains to insure that, while the majority rules, it does not do so at the price of denying rights to smaller groups. In recent years, though, the atmosphere of public debate has become so fragmented that it is more and more difficult to determine the will of the majority.

Indeed, there is alarming evidence that the growing chorus of special interests is weakening the bonds that hold us together as a nation. The broad center, the middle — the consensus that governs this country — is speaking not with the one voice but many. This is not the first time our country has seen sharp disagreements over single issues. Our history is littered with political parties that were formed for some special interest, then dispealed. We've had a Greenback Party and a Free Party and a Prohibition Party. There was a "free silver" movement that twice swept William Jennings Bryan to the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party, though never to the White House itself. But we should not forget, during this current period of conflict and confrontation, another single issue that had far more serious consequences. The issue was abolition versus slavery. It tore our country apart and plunged us into our worst war. We must strive for less conflict and more conciliation, less confrontation and more consensus.

Poem dedicated to friends

(Editor's Note: The Lubbock school system this week entered its second semester under a new court-ordered desegregation plan. Most Anglo children who had been assigned to minority-area "sister schools" returned to their neighborhood campuses; they were replaced by a different group of whites. One such switchover — in which westside Bowie Elementary changed the group of sixth-graders it had been sending to northside Guadalupe Elementary — was the subject of a poem by Guadalupe sixth-grader Elena Aguilar.)

"Farewell"
(Dedicated to our Bowie friends)
By Elena Aguilar

Because of busing
And all the fussing
We met you all

In the fall
Now it's here
The time of year
When you leave
I'm sure we'll grieve
I'll see you soon
Maybe at the moon
I'll say good-bye
Before I cry
It's not the end
We'll meet again
To you all
From us all
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Simple precautions insure satisfaction of parents, child

By Kim Cobb

Update Staff Writer

Who's watching your children?

Almost a million Texas children have working mothers — which means some kind of arrangements have to be made for day care if the children are under school age. But it's becoming more evident that parents don't know very much about the facilities charged with keeping their children when the parents themselves cannot.

Lubbock parents may have learned the hard way that choosing a day care center is not to be taken lightly.

The criminal district attorney's office recently was granted an injunction against the operation of a Lubbock day care center where one of the operators was charged with indecency with a child.

Kay Streetman, Lubbock day care proprietor and former Licensed Day Care Association president is pretty vocal about parents who don't investigate before enrolling their children in day care. A few simple precautions can insure the satisfaction of both parent and child, she stressed.

"Too often parents do not investigate," Mrs. Streetman said. She added that it only takes two or three hours to go through some simple checks for efficiency and aptitude in child care.

"Two or three hours is not too much time to know your child is getting good care," she emphasized.

Parents should ask themselves a list of questions in checking out day care center, she said:

- Does the teacher relate to the children? And does that teacher take time to console the children for reasons only the child could understand?
- Is indoor space adequate for active play?
- Is the outdoor area equipped, as well?
- Are there a number of planned programs in use at the center, as well as special programs?
- Do they celebrate birthdays?
- Is the facility spotless? According to Mrs. Streetman, "There is never any excuse for it not to be clean."
- Does the management allow children to wander into the day care center unattended? Parents should leave a child with a staff member and not drop them off at the curb.

— Is the child greeted warmly as he or she enters the facility?

— Is naptime an enforced part of the program?

— What kind of experience does the staff have? What makes them qualified to take care of your children?

— Is the center licensed? And does its equipment meet safety standards?

— Are the children encouraged to learn about the outside world? Nature and science studies are helpful.

— Is the building designed to appeal to a child? The rooms should be a potpourri of entertainment, Mrs. Streetman stressed.

A long visit with the director of the center is basic to understanding how the operation works, according to Mrs. Streetman. The director's character is important, she added.

"We, as adults, should be able to assess a person's values, to an extent." But the staff makes the center, not the director. Effectiveness of child care can be judged by watching the children as they enter and leave the building at the beginning and end of the day, Mrs. Streetman said. If the children are eager they are probably getting something out of the experience.

Day care should not be used as a baby-sitting service, Mrs. Streetman said.

"There is a big difference between baby-sitting and a staff that is well-trained and educated. You have to motivate children to learn," she emphasized.

"The motivation is up to the teacher." "You pay for what you get," Mrs. Streetman admitted, adding though that most Lubbock day care centers are similarly priced in comparison to each other.

But all day care centers are required to meet certain minimum standards enforced by the State Department of Public Welfare. Interested parents may obtain these standards through Lubbock's Department of Human Resources.

In addition to making checks on the day care facilities, parents should take the time to listen to their children, Mrs. Streetman said. Children are pretty honest and can give an accurate picture of what the center is like, she stressed.

Responsibility returns to the parent in the long-run, Mrs. Streetman said. Enthusiastic day care is wasted on a child whose parents ignore his day's activities as "unimportant" she emphasized.

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eyes &

By Westo

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Readers with other address Dr. Pet Texas Optometric in, Texas 79768.

Scouts for dis Pine

Eight Cub Scouts for the dis er an elimin Saturday after ry School.

Three winners sions plus two o sion will race t district race M munity Center Lubbock will race.

The following Cub Scouts o kin; 2nd, Lam Pierce.

Curtis Horto qualified for the the cub division Webelos divis 2nd, Jerry Pow David Plank be also qualify the Webelos div Other award best paint job; sign; Mike Clar ry Powell, cub

SOUTH AFRIC LONDON (A its economic de and boosting tr can countries. Owen told an in meeting. He sa is now almost t inated South A ports to South and imports w But exports to were worth \$3. imports of \$2.



Bear affair

Update Photo by MILTON ADAMS

Teddy bears hold a special place in a child's memory and each child inevitably thinks his or her bear is the most wonderful creature around. The kids seen here were willing to put their bears up for inspection at Wheatley Elementary's teddy bear contest. Not all the entries were bears though; Scott Caffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caffey of 3505 57th St., is seen at far left with what must be a "Snoopy bear." Others pictured from left to right are Kurt Lappe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lappe of 3801 60th St.; Latessa Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ruthie Harris of 2904 Beach Ave. and Roy Ates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sahab Ates of 3629-B 54th St.

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eyes & answers

By Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

Dear Dr. Pettey: My doctor says I have the beginnings of a cataract. But my eyes don't seem too bad for my age, and my husband has looked into my eyes carefully and he can't see anything clouded over. Do cataracts gradually get worse?

First, except in far advanced cases, cataracts are difficult to see with the naked eye. They are not a growth over the front of the eye nor behind the eye, but an increasing cloudiness of the lens inside the eye. An optometrist or ophthalmologist, using a special instrument, can detect developing cataracts as a part of a routine vision examination. Often the "second sight" of older patients, when they can once again see to read without glasses, is a sign of beginning cataract.

Yes, cataracts are a developing condition. Until the vision deteriorates to a point that the person can no longer perform normal activities, the optometrist can vary the eyeglass prescription to help. When vision becomes untreatable with eyeglasses or with special devices available in a low vision clinic, referral is made to the ophthalmologist for consideration of surgical removal of the lens. Vision is then most often restored through special contact lenses, glasses, or an artificial lens implant.

NOTE: One of the best low vision clinics in the U.S. is in Houston at the College of Optometry, University of Houston. Many of the patients being served there are those who cannot be helped medically or surgically. The clinic's equipment includes telescopic glasses, portable magnifiers, closed circuit television magnifiers, and a number of other devices to help the patients read and write and to function as well as possible.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2741, Austin, Texas 78766.

Scouts qualify for district Pine Derby

Eight Cub Scouts from Pack 152 qualified for the district Pinewood Derby after an elimination race between 45 cars Saturday afternoon at Parsons Elementary School.

Three winners from each of two divisions plus two other boys from each division will race their miniature cars in the district race March 3 at Hodges Community Center. All Cub Scout packs in Lubbock will compete in the district race.

The following scouts placed:
 Cub Scouts division: 1st, Simmy Larkin; 2nd, Lamont Sosebee; 3rd, Chad Pierce.

Curtis Horton and Mike Clark also qualified for the district competition in the cub division.

Webeles division: 1st, Phil Robertson; 2nd, Jerry Powell; 3rd, Mike Anderson. David Plankenhorn and Trevor Sosebee also qualified for the district race in the Webeles division.

Other awards included: Brent Watts, best paint job; Mike Anderson, best design; Mike Clark, most creative; and Jerry Powell, cubbiest.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE REDUCED
 LONDON (AP) — Britain is reducing its economic dependence on South Africa and boosting trade with black-ruled African countries, Foreign Secretary David Owen told an international anti-apartheid meeting. He said trade with black nations is now almost twice that with white-dominated South Africa. In 1977 British exports to South Africa totalled \$1.16 billion and imports were \$1.76 billion, he said. But exports to black African countries were worth \$3.484 billion compared with imports of \$2.218 billion.

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Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry-Chickens
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bldg. To Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 89. Automobiles
90. Trucks, Trailers
91. Motorcycles, Scooters
92. Airplanes, Instruction
93. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
94. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

- 99. Legal Notices

update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday DISPLAY ADS For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday UPDATE Classified Advertising Department 762-8821 Lubbock, Texas 79408 910 Ave. J Box 491

2. Personal Notices

5. Lost and Found

4. Cemetery Lots

5. Lost and Found

9. Business For Sale

10. Business Wanted

12. Loans

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services

15. Building Services

15. Building Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

22. Of Interest Male

23. Of Interest Female

22. Of Interest Male

16. Building Materials

Business and Financial

22. Of Interest Male

23. Of Interest Female

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update Only 14¢ per word Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Friday call 762-8821 for your Update classified information today!

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 50th 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Now has openings in the following areas: •RNs •LVNs •OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST •PHYSICAL THERAPIST We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program. Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 792-6812

48. Garage Sale CHILDREN'S CLOTHING... 49. Furniture... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio... 52. Musical... 53. Pianos &... 54. Miscellaneous... 55. Miscellaneous... 56. Miscellaneous... 57. Miscellaneous... 58. Miscellaneous... 59. Miscellaneous... 60. Miscellaneous... 61. Miscellaneous... 62. Miscellaneous... 63. Miscellaneous... 64. Miscellaneous... 65. Miscellaneous... 66. Miscellaneous... 67. Miscellaneous... 68. Miscellaneous... 69. Miscellaneous... 70. Miscellaneous... 71. Miscellaneous... 72. Miscellaneous... 73. Miscellaneous... 74. Miscellaneous... 75. Miscellaneous... 76. Miscellaneous... 77. Miscellaneous... 78. Miscellaneous... 79. Miscellaneous... 80. Miscellaneous... 81. Miscellaneous... 82. Miscellaneous... 83. Miscellaneous... 84. Miscellaneous... 85. Miscellaneous... 86. Miscellaneous... 87. Miscellaneous... 88. Miscellaneous... 89. Miscellaneous... 90. Miscellaneous... 91. Miscellaneous... 92. Miscellaneous... 93. Miscellaneous... 94. Miscellaneous... 95. Miscellaneous... 96. Miscellaneous... 97. Miscellaneous... 98. Miscellaneous... 99. Miscellaneous... 100. Miscellaneous...

47. Miscellaneous
PAY top prices for old gold, any type gold jewelry, 795-576, 795-3433.

48. Garage Sales
CHILDREN'S Clothes, toys, dishes, etc. 11/23-11/24, 11/25-11/26.

49. Pets
GIVEAWAY - good home - good Male Dog, good watchdog. Gentle with children. 795-3386.

50. Appliances
WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
BEAUTIFUL Stereo American RCA color console TV, perfect condition. 795-1280.

52. Musical Instruments
PIANO - Whitney by Kimball. 1/2 upright, beautiful and in excellent condition. After SPN 792-6643.

53. Antiques
PORCELAIN Barber chair, pink marble cabinet, pressed back chairs, Benwood chairs, wooden sewing machines, doll bed brass fire extinguisher, beveled glass mirrors, large cast iron pot with trivet, thousands of mirrors, etc. - decorate walls & ceilings. Miscellaneous, etc. After SPN, 2201 28th, 765-5977.

54. Pets
GIVEAWAY - good home - good Male Dog, good watchdog. Gentle with children. 795-3386.

55. Mach. & Tools
B&K INSULATION Machine, 4000 BTU, 4000 BTU, 4000 BTU. Blower, never used. Call 795-2047.

56. Furnish.
WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

57. Off. Mach. & Sup.
DESKS, conference table, chairs, tables, wall clock, typewriter, Bookcases, No. 16 Briercroft Office Park. 763-4013, 799-0974.

58. Rentals
WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

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WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

61. Bedrooms
PARKWAY Motel Nice Rooms. Air-conditioned, color TV. Bills Paid. No. 16 Briercroft Office Park. 763-4013, 799-0974.

62. Unfurn. Houses
CLEAN 3-1/2, built-in, washer-dryer connections. Duplex, Central heat, evaporator, air conditioning, etc. 795-1154.

63. Furnish. Houses
LUXURY Duplex located Quaker Heights Addition, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. 795-3221.

64. Unfurn. Apts.
1 BEDROOM, reasonable rent, full kitchen, central heat, phone 763-5405 after SPN, 763-4579 or 799-2624.

65. Mobile Homes, Pk's
APPLIQUE Mobile Home, 6x12, full kitchen, central heat, phone 763-5405 after SPN, 763-4579 or 799-2624.

66. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, condominium. Phone 763-0528 or nights 797-5134.

67. Business Property
30x47 BUILDING, 17' wide X 9' high sliding door, 7'3" ceiling, restaurant, etc. 795-3221.

68. Office Space
OFFICE FOR rent, can include answering phone, located at 7401 Avenue C, 795-3386.

69. Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
FOR Sale or Lease - Large truck storage area, full kitchen, etc. 795-3221.

70. Income Property
24 UNIT APARTMENT (17-one's, 12-two's), 575,000 cash plus assume mortgage, etc. 795-3221.

71. Lots
LOT - East of City Fenced Fruit Trees, Lawn, Utilities set up for Mobile Home. 795-3221.

72. Unfurn. Apts.
TOWNHOUSE for lease, 3 1/2 bedrooms, full kitchen, etc. 795-3221.

73. HOG FARM
296-5211 Plainview
79. Out of Town Prop.
MUST sell 2 bedroom home, reduced from \$25,000 to \$22,000. 795-3221.

80. Resort Property
RUIDOSO New Mexico, inside city limits, air brick, refrigerated, wooded land, Appraised \$5,400. 795-3221.

81. Furnish. Apts.
FURNISHED Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, water paid. No pets. \$130. 799-2624.

82. Unfurn. Apts.
1 BEDROOM, bills paid except electricity, Prefer Spanish Speaking. No pets. 23rd & L, 799-4363.

83. Rentals
WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

84. Houses
HURRY! 1690 Equity, 574 Mo. on share, all brick, refrigerated, 2 1/2 bath, owner 333,800. 797-2047.

85. Rentals
WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

86. Rentals
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88. Rentals
WASHER-Dryer Repair Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 794-4747.

89. Houses
95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock
Lent limited amount of 95% down payment money available for the future home buyer who wishes to buy a new home at today's prices. 795-3221.

90. Automobiles
1977 MERCURY Marquis - Color, Park stationwagon, loaded. 763-9964.

91. Automobiles
1977 DATSUN 260Z, silver, recently rebuilt motor, excellent condition, classic. 2995, 797-7318, 3302 27th St. 797-7318.

92. Automobiles
1977 BLACK Grand Prix, AM-FM 8 track, CB, 17,000 miles. 78 Firestone, 4.000 miles. Fully loaded. 984-8418, Levittland.

93. Automobiles
1977 MAZDA RX-7 GS, Yellow, air, sun roof, automatic, Loaded. Save 9%. Call nights 1-505-622-3218. Days 1-505-622-4884.

94. Automobiles
1977 CORVETTE - In storage, never driven on. 815-863-7525, 815-863-7525.

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Sign Up For Independence

When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign . . . even if your name is John Hancock.

**CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT
762-8844**



Tennessee Colonel

Gordie Ham, right, of Lubbock's Coldwater Country is shown being presented a Tennessee Colonel's appointment by State Sen. T. Tommy Cutrer, a noted country music figure, during a talent buyer's

showcase hosted in Nashville by Nashville International Talent. At left is State Sen. Annabelle Clement O'Brien, sister of former Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement.

THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING. AND A WAY TO SAVE FOR EVERYONE.

Annual Rate	Certificates of Deposit*	Annual Yield
8.00%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 8 year minimum term.	8.33%
7.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 6 year minimum term.	8.06%
7.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 4 year minimum term.	7.79%
6.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 2½ year minimum term.	6.98%
6.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 1 year minimum term.	6.72%
5.75%	\$500 minimum deposit. 90 day minimum term.	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook Account \$50 minimum deposit. (\$25 for a minor) Deposits or withdrawals at any time, with no interest penalty.	5.39%

Life is full of first experiences. And most of them cost money. That's why we offer so many ways to save. Whatever your financial situation, a savings account remains the basic investment. It's the one investment that can work for practically everyone.

At First Texas Savings we'd be happy to show you a savings plan tailored to your individual invest-

ment needs. We offer a wide variety of savings plans that are Compounded Daily, including a new 8% Certificate of Deposit that returns a guaranteed 8.33% per year. We also offer the new 6 month Money Market Certificates for larger investors.

Whatever your financial situation and investment goal, you need a savings account. It's the

one investment all others are measured by.

Let us help you plan for that first car, that first house, or that first trip around the world. Ask about a First Texas Savings Account today. We'll show you how to put first things first.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association of Lubbock
Formerly Lubbock Savings

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Monterey 3024 50th Street 806/795-6448
Redbud 40 Redbud Center 806/792-3381
Quaker 4430 Southwest Loop 289 806/793-0701

*Federal regulation requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

