

Grim year predicted for fatalities on Lubbock streets, highways

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

In the grim words of Lubbock police traffic Lt. Sid Smallwood, "Looks like this is going to be a 'sure nuff' year."

Smallwood's unusual reference is to the 1977 slaughter on Lubbock streets and highways which began Jan. 12 and as of April 4 had reached a body count of 16.

Through the same period in 1976, two persons had died on Lubbock streets despite the fact that total accidents during the two corresponding time periods are almost identical.

Accompanying this year's 16 traffic deaths, however, is an increase of 150 injuries over casualties during the same time period last year.

Lubbock police are at a loss to explain the sudden increase in traffic deaths and

emphasize that if they knew the cause of the problem, preventive measures could and would be taken.

Police note that the number of traffic citations issued this year hasn't shown a noticeable increase and are careful to state that fatal accidents are almost impossible to directly prevent.

They also cite alcohol as a contributing factor to this year's carnage. Alcohol was listed as an element in both of Lubbock's

multiple-death accidents which claimed a total of six lives.

One man in Lubbock, however, does have an explanation of this year's rapidly mounting death toll.

Lubbock director of traffic engineering Bill McDaniel cites an ever-increasing "rate of exposure" of the Lubbock motorist as a prime factor in the continuous increase in Lubbock accidents and accident deaths.

McDaniel cited a Department of Public

Safety study conducted more than 10 years ago which, based on gasoline sales, computed the total miles driven in Lubbock to be 1.5 million per day. And as Lubbock has grown, so have the miles.

As the miles driven increase, so does the "rate of exposure" to what McDaniel and police agree is the most critical factor in driving safety—the individual motorist.

But despite McDaniel's contention, a link remains missing when yearly traffic

summaries are analyzed.

Since 1971, the number of accidents per year has risen steadily while the number of traffic deaths has fluctuated from an all-time high of 31 in 1972 to 12 in 1976.

At a loss to explain the phenomenon, Smallwood throws up his hands, shrugs and says, "You know, some years you have good years and some years you have bad years."

Police say they have no doubts that 1977 will be a bad year.

update

30 pages
Vol. 1, No. 6

Wednesday, April 6, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Easter message proclaimed

By Tanner Laine
Update Staff Writer

The timeless Easter message of a Risen Christ that has echoed through the centuries will be proclaimed anew Sunday, up and down Broadway, "The Street of Churches" in Lubbock, around Loop 289, and throughout the city.

Some of the larger churches of the city are located on Broadway or adjacent to it. Churches on Broadway, with Easter Sunday morning worship times listed, include: First United Methodist, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Broadway Church of Christ, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; First Baptist Church, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., with the University service at 9:30 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium; and First Christian, 8:30 and 10:40 a.m.

At First Baptist at 7 p.m. Sunday, there will be a special Easter musical "Bright New Wings," featuring The Praise Singers and guest musicians and singers.

Services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist on Broadway will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

BRANCHING OUT FROM Broadway are First Presbyterian, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

At First Presbyterian, the morning worship time at 10:45 a.m. will include the regular service and in addition, "The One Great Hour of Sharing" collection for world relief will be dedicated. And a large "Easter Lily Cross" will be the worship center.

At St. Elizabeth's, the traditional "Easter Vigil" will begin at 11 p.m. Saturday before Easter morning. Sunday masses will be at 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have an extra morning worship service. Time of services will be 8, 9:15, and 11 a.m.

Swinging around Loop 289: at Trinity Church (Interdenominational), three morning worship services will be at 8, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m., with a special Easter musical "By My Spirit" at the 5 p.m. service.

IN CENTRALLY-LOCATED Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, a citywide Easter service is scheduled at 10 a.m. It is sponsored by Lubbock's First Nazarene Church. It will feature "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street," Bob Harrington of New Orleans; and "The Encounters," a musical-vocal group from Nashville, Tenn. There will be no admission charge for the all-inclusive worship service and the public is invited.

Four Lutheran congregations—Redeemer, Shepherd King, Christ Lutheran and Lutheran University Ministries—will join in an Easter "sunrise service" at 6:30 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran. The early worship service will be followed by a breakfast. Easter worship will continue in the individual churches.

Swinging around the city, there will be a 7 a.m. "sunrise service" and "Continental" breakfast at University Christian Church. At the 10:30 a.m. worship service, a revival meeting will begin. Also, a special "30 Pieces of Silver" Easter offering will be taken to apply to a bus fund.

A 7 a.m. Easter "sunrise service" at First Foursquare Gospel Church for youths will be followed by a breakfast. A children's choir will sing at regular Sunday morning worship services.

At Westminster Presbyterian, a 5-foot cross made out of a Chrismon Tree (used at Christmas) will be adorned with Easter lilies for a worship center. Two morning worship services are scheduled at Westminster at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

A "CELEBRATION OF Easter" service at Westmont Christian Church Sunday morning will present youth groups in a choral reading "Clown of a Thousand Faces."

A communitywide Easter "sunrise service" at 6 a.m. Sunday in Pioneer Memorial United Methodist Church, will emphasize and enhance the meaning of "the Resurrection" for a tri-racial, tri-ethnic fellowship. Participating churches will be those of the Lubbock Parish—Pioneer Memorial UMC, Wesley UMC and Mt. Vernon UMC; joined by Emmanuel UMC and La Trinidad UMC.

A traditional 24-hour prayer chain for Easter will begin at Lubbockview Christian Church at 7 a.m. Saturday and will end at 7 a.m. Sunday.



Rugged cross

Update photo NORM TINDELL

This cross from Vietnam is one of the pieces in the Treasure of the Month collection exhibit at Texas Tech University Museum, to be in place until May 15. The cross was shaped from shrapnel by a chaplain in Vietnam, who formerly was stationed at Reese Air Force Base. It was used in an Easter service by him in Vietnam. More than 40 crosses from 20 countries are on exhibition.

Diary wars: who is first in local television news?

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Just who is number one in local television news? At least two Lubbock stations have proclaimed themselves victorious in the "diary" wars, and a third claims to be jubilant over recent ratings.

Is there a credibility gap in Lubbock television?

Not necessarily, say employees of all three stations. Most station officials admit candidly that national television surveys (Arbitron and Nielsen) are for the benefit of the stations and are used accordingly.

Three times a year (usually around Feb., May and Nov.), the surveyors ask an area's viewers to participate in the rating process by keeping a diary of their television habits. In the diary, viewers log the date, time and program they are watching.

Jack Zimmanek, an account executive in Arbitron's Dallas regional office, said there are "some built-in errors" in the survey sample. "The best way (to survey) would be to read everyone's minds," Zimmanek said.

He noted that of 1,350 diaries sent out in the most recent Lubbock area survey, 630 diaries were returned to Arbitron, a figure Zimmanek says is about 130 more than is necessary for a highly accurate analysis.

The inherent problem with trying to determine a clear-cut ratings winner in

the local news category is "the apples compared to oranges" syndrome, station officials agree.

KCBD vice president Bob McKinsey says his station correctly uses a "promo" which says the following: "More people watch our early and late newscasts than any other newscasts."

McKinsey concedes, however, that the survey is subject to sampling errors. But, he says, "authorized" persons are invited to see the station's books (survey books). McKinsey's figures reflect a "total survey area" which includes the New Mexico area where a station satellite is operated.

Neither of the two competing stations operate such a satellite.

KMCC national sales manager and night news anchorman Bill Maddox asserts, "We're not doing so bad contrary to what the other two stations are saying."

To prove his point, Maddox can offer charts which indicate that in several crucial areas his station has gained 380 per cent more viewers from Feb. '75 to Feb. '77 while the other stations have lost viewers in the same category (women 18-49 years old) to the tune of 55 per cent and 30 per cent respectively.

During the same period, the charts indicate, KMCC has increased its "ADI" (area of dominant influence) shares for the 10-10:30 p.m. news by 125 per cent. Again, KMCC's competitors, the charts show, have lost 20 per cent and 35 per

cent of their shares over a comparable period.

Maddox says the station is something of a phenomenon in the business and is due to be profiled in an upcoming addition of "Television and Radio Age," the industry's gospel text.

KCBD's McKinsey admits, "I am pleased to see the emergence of KMCC. It makes for a healthier market."

McKinsey says KMCC's success takes away leverage advertisers once used in negotiating. The advertisers, McKinsey said, would threaten to take their business elsewhere where advertising spots could be purchased at a cheaper rate.

KLBK station operations manager Bill Blann says that station's local newscast is seen by 432,000 households, a figure he says is 32 per cent more than the station's nearest competitor.

But, again, the absolute statements can be deceiving. Two stations (KCBD and KLBK) have newscasts seven days a week. KMCC only recently began a Sunday night newscast (a program the station says is number one in the surveys already). That station does not have a Saturday newscast.

At KLBK, there are three newscasts daily (includes the noon edition), five days a week and one each on Saturday and Sunday. KCBD has only two newscasts each day of the week, as does KMCC. Thus, when total viewers are considered some stations have a clear advantage.

For food, county jail is better

By Richard Orr
Update Staff Writer

Should it be your misfortune to wind up jailed in Lubbock someday, you'll be better off at the county jail than in the city jail, at least when it comes dinner time.

There's nothing wrong with the food at the city lockup, there's just more of it in the county jail.

Starting in February, county inmates began getting three meals a day. "We used to feed them at 8 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.," said Chief Deputy Albert Smith. "We now serve a meal at noon, and that brings us into compliance with state jail food standards."

City jail inmates, however, eat only twice a day: 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

According to city jailer Roger Hearron,

"Breakfast is the same everyday. They get a scoop of scrambled eggs, a biscuit, a pat of butter, a little jelly, and two cups of coffee."

"For supper, it's usually fish or chicken, two slices of bread, two types of vegetables, or a vegetable and a salad, sometimes a dessert, such as cake or fruit, and two cups of coffee," said Hearron.

County prisoners, according to Smith, get a full breakfast at 7 a.m., for the noon repast, and a full evening meal at 5 p.m.

"The average breakfast," said Smith, "is bacon, two eggs, two biscuits, and coffee. Sometimes they'll get three pancakes, an egg, a piece of bacon, and coffee."

Smith said the average evening fare consists of meat, such as a veal cutlet or slice of roast beef, white gravy, mashed potatoes, a salad, plus coffee or milk.

Fish is usually served on Friday.

The county houses an average of about 135 prisoners a day, and it cost taxpayers \$59,381.43 to feed them in 1976, according to figures from the county auditor's office. Smith said most of the food is purchased from local wholesalers.

Since there are no cooking facilities at the city jail, the city contracts with local restaurants to provide food for the city's 10 to 12 daily guests.

The Fair Restaurant has had the city contract for about the past four years, according to its owner, J.T. Martin.

Jailer Hearron said trustees are fed three times a day. "That's because they work, either keeping the jail clean, or doing yard work at the police academy, loading and unloading recovered stolen property, and sometimes carrying in a passed-out drunk."



Bye, bi-plane

Update photo GARY DAVIS

When this "Alexander Eaglerock," which belongs to Col. Reagan Ormond (USAF, ret.), of 1812 17th St., is retired there'll probably not be another like it around. The 1929 vintage aircraft has been restored to its original condition, but it may be headed for its last hangar, a Colorado Springs, Colo. museum. See story, page 2-A.

Dow Jones

Early this week, the stock market sustained its drop, leaving the Dow Jones average at a new low since early January of 1976.

down

the city

According to National Weather Service forecaster Joe Bayer, the good news about dust is the worst is over. The bad news is, however, the dust is yet to come. 1977 is the dustiest year on the South Plains since 1965.

Details page 1-B

Motorcycle patrolman Floyd Price is into people—"People helping people is my thing," he says.

Details page 5-A

sports

The recent sand has delayed the opening of the Municipal Tennis Center. Because of blowing sand, work crews can't paint the tennis courts.

Details page 2-C

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair weather during the rest of the week. Temperatures should be warmer later in the week.

Around Town	2-7 B
Classified	6-9 C
Comics	9 A
Crime Journal	7 A
Editorial	4 A
Entertainment	5 C
Junior Editor	4 C
Liz Smith	12 A
Sports	1-3 C
Teen Trends	11 A

Restored Eaglerock plane flies pilot back to '30s

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

Alexander Eaglerock is one of a kind. For Reagan Ormand, he's a throwback to the barnstorming days of the 1930s

when FDR was in the White House and men really did fly by the seat of their pants on windy, spring days.

At 64, it's been almost half a century since Ormand began hand-cranking the prop on his dual-winged aircraft on a runway near Sudan.

Outfitted with a surplus, World War I Curtiss engine, the sleek craft, with its short wing span, interplane bracing, struts and wires, was pulled by ninety horses of power and could reach top speeds near 60 mph.

Ormand bought his first Eaglerock in 1935. At 22 years of age, he scraped together the requisite \$300 and had himself an airplane.

Thirty-eight years later in a barn in Erie County, N.Y., Ormand found his present Eaglerock — the only one of its kind still flying in America, according to Federal Aviation Agency records.

When he found the big, blue plane in 1973, Ormand was trying to recapture the grand feeling of youth — in his case, those days in 1935 when he'd take passengers up for a dollar a throw.

"I guess that was my prime motivation. Yes, that was the thing that kept me going — to reconstruct the past," he admitted.

But the price of the Eaglerock had gone up since 1935. This time around the retired colonel, who has served in both

the Royal Canadian and U.S. air forces, had to plow down \$2,000. He left his Comanche aircraft nearby, disassembled the Eaglerock, then hired a truck and trailer to pull the personification of his old memories back home to Texas.

Today, the plane sits in restored condition in a Town and Country Airport hangar.

"The airplane is very slow compared to modern airplanes. This thing will fly over the airport. Once you get clear of the ground, since you can't see any relative motion, it seems the same," Ormand said.

But if the speed seems the same as a modern plane, the comfort doesn't.

Ormand, who co-owns the Eaglerock and two other antique planes with Douglas Boren, president of the Security National Bank, said the two men took turns flying the plane to Oshkosh, Wis., in 1973, for a national "fly-in." While at the exhibition and contest, the Eaglerock was proclaimed a national grand champion, and its pilots were interviewed by commentator Paul Harvey.

But when the pilot is in the after seat (the plane is a two-seater with a 3-man capacity) some of the romance fades, Ormand said.

Though the plane will stay aloft for several hours between refuelings, "You can't sit in that cockpit with the wind

beatin' you that long," Ormand said. "It's a little like riding a motorcycle. A little of it will go a long way."

To get to Oshkosh was a four-day ordeal, Ormand said. One pilot would drive a pickup/camper on the turnpike below while the other took a turn at the controls.

"We'd fly about an hour or an hour and twenty minutes, then we'd swap. The desirable position was in the pickup," he recalled.

And though the plane's engine is a turn-of-the-century classic, Ormand describes it as a "nightmare of plumbing and reciprocating parts that are just looking for a place to break down. When I used to fly in Sudan I went down in just about every available field around the town," Ormand said.

"You have to work on it more than you fly it. It takes an expert to do that, too. It's not an airplane that you'd send your kids out to fly."

Despite that warning, Ormand's son, a former art student at the University of Texas, rejuvenated the old plane's weather-worn logotype on the tail section, restoring it to a resplendent version of the original.

Although there once were 2,000 Eaglerocks at various airports, there is only one today. Consequently, the Colorado Springs, Colo., chamber of commerce

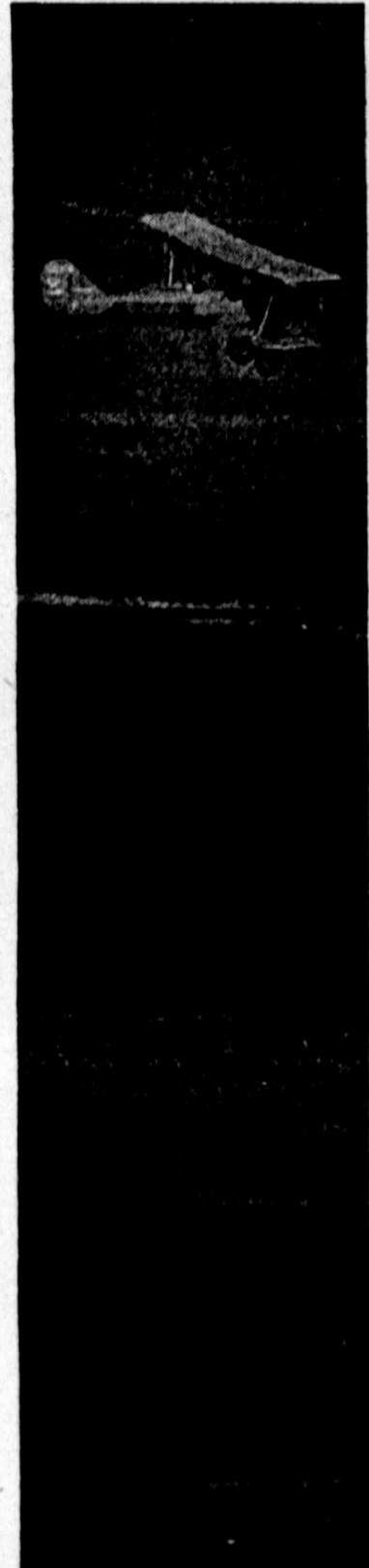
has been negotiating for Ormand's plane. It was in that city in the 1920s that Eaglerocks were manufactured, and the city fathers want the plane to come home to the city's museum.

City officials are hoping the IRS will allow them to write off the purchase. If that is allowed, the like-new plane could command a \$50,000-\$100,000 purchase price, Ormand said.

The Commissioners' Court meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 9:30 a.m.

"I'm retired. It doesn't mean as much now. It really belongs in the museum," Ormand said.

Estacado, first county seat for Crosby County, turned out to be across the line in Lubbock County. George Singer, who helped settle the Quaker town, moved his store to a lake in Lubbock County to increase his trade by serving buffalo hunters, roving cowboys and a few stray Indians. A decade later, Singer purchased one of the first lots in the newly-laid out town of Lubbock.



Antique Eaglerock Update photos GARY DAVIS

Reagan Ormand found a way to return to his past — by restoring an Eaglerock biplane like the one he barnstormed with in the 1930s. The aircraft is the only Eaglerock now flying, according to the FAA.

FREE FRONT END ALIGN CHECK
We check caster & chamber & front end parts, excess wear. Align and adjustment available at reasonable prices.
BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 **M&M Service**

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY'S **SALE on MAYTAG**

HEAVY DUTY WASHER THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Only \$299 W/T Model A107A	BIG LOAD DRYER THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Only \$229 W/T Model DE106	POWER MODULE DISHWASHER THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Only \$349 MODEL WU 201
--	---	---

MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers
*Dependable heavy duty construction • All fabric cycle selections • Energy-saving • Long life guard rail steel cabinet • Fabric softener dispenser

MAYTAG Big Load Dryers
*Large capacity • All fabric cycle selections • Energy-saving • Long life guard rail steel cabinet • Fabric softener dispenser

MAYTAG Power Module Dishwashers
*Save space • All fabric cycle selections • Energy-saving • Long life guard rail steel cabinet • Fabric softener dispenser

When you buy a **DEPENDABLE MAYTAG** we **DON'T** try to sell you an Extra Cost Service Contract.

... And Remember When You Buy A Maytag from HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY You get more than the product **YOU GET US**

Household Supply
SALES & SERVICE

22nd & Ave. Q South Plains Mall
747-3293 795-5596

EASTER FOOD FESTIVAL

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Applesauce 303 Can 3/1.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Bama Grape Jelly 18 Oz. 59¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Whole Kernel or Cream Corn 303 Can 3/79 | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 2/79 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tustin Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. 59¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle 2/79 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland Club Coffee 2 Lb. 15¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Spinach 303 Can 4/11¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jean of Ark Early June Peas 303 Can 3/89 | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Pickled Beets 16 Oz. Jars 2/1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Grape Juice 40 Oz. 98¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Toilet Tissue 8 roll 11¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nestle 3 Oz. 11¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Viva Towels Large Roll 59¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Med. Grain Rice 2 Lb. 2/11¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Gain Detergent Giant 11¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shurfine Park & Beans 303 Can 4/1.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Gold Krust Bread 1 1/2 45¢ |

OUR BEEF IS LOT FED AND PROPERLY AGED U.S.D.A. INSPECTED TOP GOOD AND CHOICE

FREEZER PAK
5 LBS OF GROUND BEEF 5 LBS CHUCK ROAST
5 LBS FRYERS 5 LBS RIB STEAK
5 LBS PORK STEAK
\$19.50

SUPER SPECIAL
Select Sliced Skinner, Devalined **49¢**
CALF LIVER Lb. 49¢

Wright Dr. Whole 16 to 20 Lb. \$1.05
8 to 12 Lb. 49¢
Turkey Hens Lb. 49¢

MEATS
OLD FASHIONED FULL COUNTER SERVICE
QUICK-DELICIOUS TAKE-OUT FOODS

FRESH GROUND BEEF
Lb. 69¢ OR IN 3 LB. PKGS. Lb. 59¢
SHOP MADE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 69¢

Shurfresh Longhorn Cheese Lb. 11¢
Geck Dinner, Fully Cooked 12¢
Half Hams Lb. 12¢
12 Oz. Pkg. All Beef or Meat 69¢
Payton's Franks Pkg. 69¢
Top Sirloin Steaks Lb. 11¢

German Sausage • Hot Links • Bar-B-Q Beef and Ham • Chopped Beef • Sandwiches • Pork Ribs • Corn Dogs

PRODUCE
14 Pk. Stick Sher Fresh Oleo 3/\$1.00
Sunkist Oranges - Large 4#/1.00
Sour Cream 1/2 Pt. 39¢
Whipping Cream 1/2 Pt. 39¢
Milk Gal. Plastic \$1.79

DAIRY
Russet Potato 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Jumbo Yam Lb. 19¢

FROZEN FOODS
Shurfresh Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. \$1.29
Apple or Cherry Pies 24 Oz. 69¢
Shurfresh French Fried Crinkly Cut Potato 2 Lb. 69¢

SUPER DISCOUNTS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

32 Oz. 6 Btl. Ctn. COCA COLA Plus Bottles 89¢ Without Stamps \$1.39	5 Lb. Shurfine SUGAR 48¢ Without Stamps 98¢	5 Lb. GLADIOLA FLOUR 9¢ Without Stamps 59¢
--	--	---

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 12, 1977

OWENS FOOD AFFILIATED

WE GIVE YOU BONUS STAMPS ON EVERY PURCHASE \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE \$10.00 BONUS STAMPS

MON. - SAT. 8:30-7:30 1517 34TH ST 744-8461

On

Jim Haynes s

Tech land

Thirteen Tex the first annu Contractors of sissippi State 19

The field da the relatively veloped and o and universie

Tech studen attending Ohio Kentucky, M College and dealing with la

Mon

Senior citize have money m now get hel consumer adv hood

A schedul Lubbock, Ida locations has b or Citizens Co (SCCAP) of the Family Life, us, Texas Tee

The Lubbock ors and the ad The Homes bock, Lelah A Tom Sitton, T Pioneer Me Church, 2617 and Lonie Mo 2 p m

Zenth Com nth, Floy St Wednesdays p m

Copper Ra 40th Street and Margar Wednesdays, Lubbock A Clair Westbr days, 10 a m days, 11 a m, Mae Simm St., adjacen School, Eva Tuesdays, 11 Pioneer Re way, H.P. C Tuesdays, 2 a m to 12 noon Social Act Myrtle Roch 12 noon Senior city the rising co

7

PLAN CAR

on campus



Jim Haynes shows the skills of tree climbing with a rope and saddle.

Tech students attend landscaping field day

Thirteen Texas Tech students attended the first annual Associated Landscape Contractors of America field day at Mississippi State at Starkville March 18 and 19.

The field day called attention toward the relatively new curriculum being developed and offered to various colleges and universities across the country.

Tech students competed with persons attending Ohio State, the University of Kentucky, Milwaukee Area Technical College and Mississippi State in areas dealing with landscaping.

Tech students Dennis James placed first and Mike Gan placed third in the landscape design competition and Gan took second place in the cuts and fills competition.

The Tech tree climbing team, consisting of Jan Tunner, Claire Balcom, Jim Haynes and Charles White, placed third behind Mississippi State and Ohio State.

Matt King, who competed in maneuvering a dump truck through an obstacle course, took second place in the event and Tech came up on top in the tug-of-war finale.

Money counseling offered

Senior citizens in Lubbock County who have money management problems may now get help from trained senior citizens consumer advisors in their own neighborhoods.

A schedule of counseling in several Lubbock, Idalou, Shallowater and Slaton locations has been announced by the Senior Citizens Consumer Advisory Program (SCCAP) of the Department of Home and Family Life, College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University.

The Lubbock locations, SCCAP advisors and the advisory schedules are:

The Homestead, 5401 56th St., Lubbock. Lelah Adams, Mitchell Coker and Tom Sitton, Thursdays, 12 noon-2 p.m.
Pioneer Memorial United Methodist Church, 2617 Cornell, Sister Rose Mary and Lonnie Montgomery, Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Zenith Community Center, 515 N. Zenith, Floy Smith and Fredna Roberts, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B, Elgah Cope and Margaret Page, Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, Clair Westbrook and Ruth Sitton, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Mae Simmons Community Center, 24th St., adjacent to Struggs Elementary School, Evalie Smith Estelle Wallace, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway, H.P. Clemons and Mildred Macon, Tuesdays, 2 - 4 p.m. and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Social Action Services, 2601 E. Bates, Myrtle Rochelle, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Senior citizens desiring help in meeting the rising costs of living and inflation are

invited to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the SCCAP, said Dr. E. Carolyn Ater, home and family life professor at Texas Tech and project director.

Consultation by the senior citizen volunteers is available as a project of the College of Home Economics through a federal grant to the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

Persons unable to attend the scheduled meetings may make special arrangements for consultation by calling the SCCAP office at Texas Tech, 742-3048.

The service is free to all persons 60 years or older.

Teacher of 45 years expects to 'graduate'

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

At the end of this school year, Mrs. Vera Covington, a high school math instructor whose career has included 45 years in the classroom, expects to "graduate" for the final time.

Since she was "retired" from her position as a math teacher in Center in East Texas nine years ago, Mrs. Covington has been at work in the Lubbock Christian school system where she has coached hundreds of youngsters in the basics of algebra and plane geometry.

As a veteran of the educational system, Mrs. Covington said she prefers the traditional methods of teaching math and anticipates an eventual swing back to the fundamental methods of instruction.

Her main criticism of today's educational process is that too much emphasis is put on athletics because "Mom and Dad want to see that."

She also feels "students are not as interested in learning as they used to be." When she was growing up, Mrs. Covington relates, "A good book was as good an entertainment as any." There were

no distractions of automobiles, radio and television.

In her teaching days, especially while her efforts were concentrated on her hometown of Center, she inevitably wound up teaching the children of former students. In fact, in recent years Mrs. Covington's family doctor has been one of her former sixth-grade students and she has taught his children.

Drawn into the teaching profession in 1919, after graduating from high school at age 16, Mrs. Covington said she chose teaching as an alternative to secretarial work when those jobs were about the only ones open to women.

After teaching five years, she took out 13 years in which to raise three daughters. When she was widowed in 1934, Mrs. Covington returned to education and served a year as a rural school supervisor.

During the 16 years she was the assistant county superintendent in Shelby County, Mrs. Covington earned her master's degree. Soon thereafter she resumed teaching.

Since coming to Lubbock, Mrs. Covington has been named among Leaders of American Elementary and Secondary

Education (1971) and in 1975 was named among Who's Who in Texas Education.

While here, Mrs. Covington has enjoyed having relatives close at hand. Each year while teaching in the high school, Mrs. Covington has had at least one grandson attending Lubbock Christian College.

At age 75, an energetic Mrs. Covington is looking forward to spending her time in travel, church work and crafts such as china painting, needlepoint, crewel and embroidery.

When she considers what element she will miss most about her teaching years,

Mrs. Covington's thoughtful, unhesitating answer is the students. Although she has friends who are her peers, the long-time schoolteacher reflects, "The people I'm used to seeing, the ones who always speak to me at church, are these children."

RECORDS
A full line of Singles and Stereo LP Albums. You may listen before you buy!
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

PEOPLE WON'T NEED AN ADDRESS TO FIND YOUR OFFICE IN LUBBOCK'S TALLEST BUILDING!
METRO TOWER
Metro Tower provides Lubbock's ONLY office building so centrally located to serve the needs of doctors, attorneys and professional firms, large and small.
BROADWAY at AVE. L
763-4597

SAVE NOW at RAY'S TV & APPLIANCE LIMITED TIME ONLY!

BIG SAVINGS during our **ZENITH SPRING BARGAIN DAYS** **SAVE!**

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II TV's

CONSOLE SPECIAL



The LIDO • 52316P
Mediterranean styled console. Casters. Cabinet finished in simulated Pecan. • 100% Solid-State Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System • Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube • Picture Control • Automatic Fine-tuning Control.

\$558.00 W/T



The MARACAIBO • H1722W
Compact styled portable. Simulated grained American Walnut cabinet. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

\$349.00 W/T

ZENITH Allegro CONSOLE AND MODULAR STEREO GREAT BUYS!

ZENITH RECORD YOUR OWN TAPES



THE VIENNA • MODEL HR921P
Mediterranean Style Cabinet

\$428.00



ZENITH'S Finest MODULAR STEREO—The WEDGE HR596W
• Sleek design simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three-speed Record Changer, 8-Track Player/Recorder, Allegro 3000 Speaker System with "Brilliance Control".

\$468.00

BIG SAVINGS ZENITH BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV



The SCOUT • H091J—Compact, Lightweight... but every inch a Zenith. 100% Solid-State Chassis and Tuning System. Instant Sound. Quick-on Sunshine® Picture Tube for full picture in 5 or 6 seconds without constant energy drain. Perma-set VHF fine tuning. Handsome Dark Brown Cabinet.

\$98.00



FAMILY SIZE PORTABLE WITH POWER SENTRY
The BRIDGETON • H192W—Handsome Simulated Walnut Cabinet. 100% Solid-State Chassis and Tuning System. Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning. Sunshine® Picture Tube. Zenith Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System.

\$168.00



WHY NOT BUY FROM THE ONLY DEALER IN TOWN THAT SPECIALIZES IN ZENITH

Ray's TV & APPLIANCE
2825 34th

795-5566 UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY
IN STORE FINANCING OPEN TIL 7:00 PM NIGHTLY

7" WOOD LETTERS
OF CLEAR GRAINED PINE READY-TO-FINISH FOR
• WALL GROUPINGS • HOUSE NUMBERS • CHILDREN'S ROOMS
• KITCHEN DECOR • INITIALS & SIGNS... INDOORS or OUTDOORS
STAIN — ANTIQUE — PAINT

WOOD TOYS
PLANES • TRAINS • TRUCKS
CARS • BOATS • BLOCKS • ANIMALS

DOLLS CRADLES • DOLL BEDS
DESKS • ROCKERS • STOOLS
TOY CHESTS

MINI REPRODUCTIONS
Of Authentic 1" to 1' Miniature Furniture
in an Easy to Make Kit
• Beds • China Cabinets • Tables • Chairs
• Desks • Shelves • Many More

2x4
The Unfinished
FURNITURE STORE
2520-34th 792-9384

much...
 Crosby...
 ne line...
 r, who...
 ved his...
 y to in...
 hunt...
 y Indi...
 sed on...
 at town...
 COUPON...
 3.12...
 4.3...
 9...
 9...
 9...
 10...
 9...
 9...
 11...
 5...
 59...
 69...
 11...
 12...
 69...
 11...
 9...
 N...
 S...
 120...
 69...
 69...
 IR...
 59...
 4...

editorial

A city beautiful: a joy forever

LUBBOCK RESIDENTS later this month can join in helping make America more beautiful for a day and their city more attractive, hopefully, "forever."

No gimmicks, giveaways or publicity hype is involved in what sponsors hope will be a community-wide drive to clean up Lubbock and keep it that way.

Anyone can help. It's just a matter of bending down and picking up pieces of that wind-blown nuisance sometimes known as litter—and categorized as something unprintable when it lodges on the front lawn, instead of at the neighbor's.

TO BEEF UP this year's effort, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee has enlisted the aid of its Women's Division.

Sponsors are attempting to make all of Lubbock's citizens aware of the need to put extra effort into making our surroundings more appealing.

Mrs. Rodney Joy, beautification committee chairman, has asked the chamber's women's division to serve as "spotters" again this year, since the method was so successful in 1976.

The city has been divided into ten zones with members of the Beautification Committee agreeing to serve as zone chairmen.

MRS. W. B. HARRIS Jr., women's division president, says we are going to use more of a neighborhood concept this year.

Unightly areas, problems, things that need attention and yards or other areas that should be complimented will be reported to the respective zone chairman.

These zone chairmen will then report back to the Beautification Committee for follow up work.

GENERALLY ZONES follow the boundaries of the Alderson, Atkins, Evans, Hutchinson, Mackenzie, Matthews, Slaton, Struggs, Thompson and Smylie Wilson Junior High School attendance areas.

Zone chairmen include Louis Kelly, Robert Messersmith, Mrs. Floyd Read, Mrs. Jim Morris, Jaye George, Margaret Coil, Rex Webster, Mrs. Mike Bennett, Mrs. Jean Cook, Mrs. Roy Neal, Jay Gordon, George Woods, Ron Beard and Dottie Townsend.

SO, IF YOU'RE driving about and see something that needs attention—either as a compliment or a complaint—call the zone chairman responsible for the section of the city.

They'll take it from there. And you've done your part by getting involved.

And it's not enough to say to yourself, "Well, I'd like to call, but I don't know exactly who my zone chairman is."

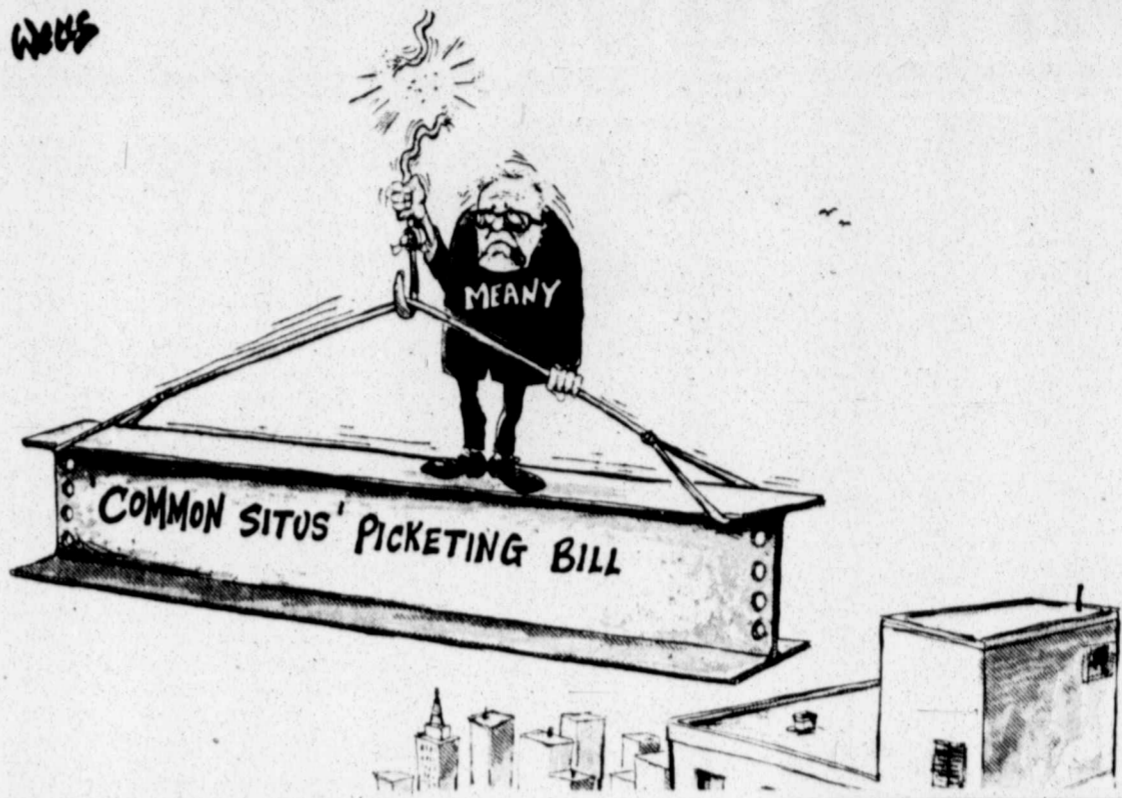
The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to look it up for you. Their number is 763-4666.

LUBBOCK WAS built on pride. The belief that it can always be better than it is has sustained that pride.

April 23 will be designated as Keep America Beautiful day and the beginning of Keep Lubbock Beautiful year.

It's more than a paint up, pick up, fix up, clean up drive to make a once a year first impression on passers-by, though. It's caring enough to lend a hand.

WHS



in the service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Mark L. Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farris of 501 Ave. Q, recently participated in training exercises near Brindisi, Italy.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He and his shipmates also had the opportunity to visit Mobasa, Kenya; Alexandria, Egypt; Naples, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and is scheduled to visit Cannes, France. A 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School, Farris joined the Navy in January, 1976.

Linda R. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Freeman of 2607 48th St., was recently promoted to Airman 1st Class in the U.S. Air Force.

She currently serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess AFB. Miss Poole is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Army Private Juan R. Marceleno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inez G. Marceleno of 2010 Ave. K, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He joined the Army in June, 1976.

Technical Sergeant Billy R. Rickard, a 1960 graduate of Lubbock High School, is a member of an Air Force unit which recently received the newest airborne defense system in the military.

The E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System is a modified Boeing 707 designed for airborne radar surveillance and control. Rickard is a member of the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing at Tinker AFB, Okla. His wife, Nevada, is the daughter of Mrs. D.C. Allen of 1513 26th St.

Air Force Master Sergeant Aaron M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Williams of 3023 54th St., recently re-enlisted at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

He joined the Air Force in 1956. He graduated from Meadow High School in 1947 and attended Abilene Christian Col-

lege and Texas Tech University.

Technical Sergeant Alan E. Rousseau recently received his third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal in Minot AFB, N.D.

His wife, Nola, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Nickell of 2824 2nd Place. Rousseau, a vehicle and body maintenance technician, was cited for meritorious service at Zweibrucken AB, Germany.

Donald E. Young was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

His wife, Janita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dutton of 5409 27th St. Colonel Young, an air operations officer, is assigned at Taipei, Taiwan.

Update
Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Wednesday by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.
ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President General Manager
J.C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT
Managing Editor
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager
CARL CANNON
Advertising Director



Update photos NORM TINDELL

Our Little Miss winners

Our Little Miss pageant winners, crowned Saturday night, are, from left, Patti Middlebrook, 9, Little Miss winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayce Middlebrook of Route 2, Lubbock; Whitney Etchison, Miss La Petite, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Etchison of 7404 Raleigh; and Dee Dockray, 15, Ideal Miss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Thord Dockray of 4003 Gary. Dee will face Our Little Miss world competition in Niagara Falls, N.Y. this summer. The Ideal Miss talent winner, Cherie Overman, will also compete there. Patti and Whitney will go to the Our Little Miss state pageant in Houston in June. The Our Little Miss talent winner, Shonna Dooley, also will go.

Cowboys, cowgirls grab honors

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

Fifty-three cowboys and cowgirls divided up prize money totaling \$17,555 at the conclusion of the 35th annual ABC Rodeo.

Vying for a place in the money during the four days of top notch rodeo action were 284 riders, ropers and steer wrestlers from all over the country.

Final results
Bareback—T. J. Walter, \$672.13 for 77; James Ward, \$556.25 for 76; Rusty Riddle and Bill Steiner, \$382 each for third and fourth place tie of 73; Bruce Ford, \$208.59 for 72; Jim McReynolds and Richard Andrews, \$57.94 for sixth place split for 71.

Saddle bronc—Bobby Berger and Merlon Fairbanks, \$559.65 each for first and second place tie with 74; Bill Hertzog, Daryl Jones and George McNaughton, \$286.67 for three-way split with 73; John Gass, \$105.60 for a 72.

Bull riding—Monty Taylor, \$1,089.90 with 84 score; Don Graham, \$901.99 with 79; Mike Bandy, \$7.08 with 78; Denny Flynn, \$526.16 for 75; Kenneth McKee, \$338.25 with 74; Matt Fowler and Donald Chapman, \$93.96 each for

sixth place tie with 73.

Barrel racing—Patti Prather, \$343.98 for 14.2; JoAnn Whitehead, \$280.28 for 14.3; Donna Saul and Connie Combs, \$197.47 each for third and fourth place split with 5; Terri Himes, Kay Garrison, Kay Cervantez and Ann Batson, \$63.70 each for four-way tie for fifth through eighth places.

Steer wrestling average—Jim Bynum and Joe Dorenkamp, \$405.88 for 8.7 seconds on two steers; Jim Robinette and Billy Hale, \$173.94 for 9.1 averages on two.

Steer wrestling, first go-round—John Dorenkamp, \$463.87 for 3.2; Tommy Combs, \$347.90 for 3.3; Jim Bynum and Tommy Puryear, \$173.95 each for 3.9 tie for third and fourth.

Steer wrestling, second go-round—Phil Sublett, \$463.87 for 3.7; Tommy Combs, Bill Haskins and Carl Deaton, \$231.93 each for three-way split with 4 flat.

Calf roping average—Larry Ferguson, \$568.40 for 18.7 on two calves; Paul Tier-

ney, \$426.30 for 18.8; Tutt Garnett, \$284.20 for 19; Tom Epperson, \$2.10 for 20.2.

Calf-roping, first go-round—Tutt Garnett and Larry Ferguson, \$497.35 each for first and second place tie with 8.8; Paul Tierney, \$284.20 with 8.9; Junior Garrison, \$2.10 with 9 flat.

Calf-roping, second go-round—Justin Bland Ford, \$568.40 for a 9.6; Bobby Hungate, George Cox, Terry Davidson and Tom Epperson, \$213.15 for ties of 9.8.

PROTECTING you against FINANCIAL loss is our PRIVILEGE
Business Home - Auto
Jean Bledsoe Independent INSURANCE AGENCY 10-11 SUITE 15-3403 3RD PHONE 792-6293

XTEND
A Full Line of Professional Products
Available at these locations:
Berke Texaco, Modern Chevrolet, Dave Cook Texaco, Coach's N & N Texaco, Ray's Fine, Villa Oldsmobile, Jerry's Dalton Service, Conley's Fine, Statler Texaco, Yahn Rice Texaco, Precision Tune, Alamo Tune, Vic's Texaco, Circle N Golf, Pete's Auto Clinic, Acuff Road Retail-Mart, Fowler's Auto & Speed Shop, Andy's Exxon, Coronado Auto Service, McKissack Auto Supply, Redbud Texaco, R.D. Brown Fine, Kar Kar Garage, Lubbock Datsun, Robert Dalton Service, West 19th Fine, Ken Heber Auto Service, Don Crow Chevrolet.
Dealer-Jobber Inquiries Welcome
Local 744-1215 Out of Town 1-800-692-1319

LUBBOCK TRAVEL INC.
792-3237
No Charge For Our Professional Services.
4214 50th St. Suite A
HAWAII... as low as... \$425
"Across Texas or Around the World... Your Traveling is Our Business."

Mom: So You Wanted To Be A Fashion Model (Or Just Look Like One)

Helena Rubinstein once asked, "Why is it so easy to persuade a pretty woman to do something more for herself, but so hard to start a plain woman doing anything?" Elizabeth Taylor admits to taking an hour and half to dress, but a less brilliantly endowed woman, who should lavish time on herself, takes a mere ten minutes. Madame Rubinstein concluded that there are no ugly women, only lazy ones.

You can now learn the best ideas and methods in beauty care. Top fashion models of Lubbock, hand-picked, selected for their experience in the fashion world, all with a flair for imparting confidence to women in need of beauty answers, will be teaching factual lessons in beauty. They have beauty secrets they are anxious to share with every woman who is interested in making the most of herself.

Every facet of modeling will be taught, along with lessons in makeup, personality, and self-development. Enroll today and learn how to show your slender side, sit, stand, walk, more gracefully.

Beauty is your destination in this course. It could mean so much to you. The next time your club or organization asks you to model, you can do it, or, you could learn the best ideas and methods in beauty care as practiced by these top models, and in turn, teach them to your daughter! It will be the best \$97.50 you will ever spend.

Teenage girls can discover the magic world of modeling. They will be taught formal and informal modeling, runway techniques and tearoom modeling. They will enjoy working with these top fashion models, and learning all of their beauty secrets, techniques and habits.

The younger girls, pre-teens will be able to study modeling, how to give a party, and be instructed in good, good manners, how to set the table and good grooming habits.

Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the courses.

Teachers will include Suzette Scholz, Texas Tech Freshman Cheerleader, Ideal Miss Finalist, and a favorite model of local department stores, Ramona Wilson, a Professional Model, as well as a local charm center instructor. She has made TV & radio commercials

since studying communications at Texas Tech University. Carolyn Moegle has modeled in Lubbock for over 10 years, a South Plains Maid of Cotton runner-up, and a former Tech beauty, she has instructed girls in pageant training. Liz Lawson, a recent Miss Lubbock title holder is trained in all phases of modeling. Carolyn Fullingim has modeled professionally for several years, has made TV commercials and has recently taught a self-improvement

course to young ladies in Petersburg. Alta White, a graduate of the Dorothy Carnegie Course for women, and a former instructor for Jean Johnson's school of Self-Development, will be lecturing on self-confidence, public speaking, leadership in the community. Saturday classes start April 9 at the New Lubbock Civic Center, and continue for 6 Saturdays.
Call Mrs. Jane Gillit, 797-4558, for additional information and to enroll.



Model: Carolyn Moegle

pro

Do you have a kind of places to see
Lloyd B... (Rep.) Wri... Senate Off... D.C. 20515
George... (Dem.) W... Rayburn O... D.C. 20515
Kent Ha... Snelson (D... (Dem.) W... (Dem.) An... of the Texa...
Froy Sal... Robbins (D... (Dem.) E... (Dem.) S... (Dem.) Pa... Hale Cent... Snyder, T... land, John... sa: Phil... Write to t... House of... 2910, Austi...

Rep. F

This week bills which House and Also passed bill giving co-ordinance-m One bill i practice of ballot stubs greatly abus in south Tex right to see dangers of v other, less the governo voiced supp problems in Displaced jects of an which pass placed hom er spending ing the vita through de selves with bill provid assistance job. The hous ing a bill Courts sor power. Th local optio prove givn sioners pas referendum The bill land use, a limits of from the nances. E tions and inate som present sy of regulati

Som are th your

profile

Floyd Price: city patrolman helping people

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock police motorcycle patrolman Floyd Price is into people.

"People helping people is my thing," Price says, "mainly young people."

A member of the "Soul Patrol,"—an effort by Price, and officers William Britt and Fulton Berry to reach the public through radio programs produced and conducted by the three black officers—Price has dealt with more than his share of people, on and off duty.

"You used to could pull eight hours and then shut the world out," Price said. "But you can't now. That's a problem with people in authority. You can't close the door to the public after you hang up your badge and pistol. The biggest job is after duty in the community functioning as an individual, so why close yourself off?"

Price, and 11-year veteran of the Lubbock force and a six-year member of the motorcycle division, is a product of the mid-60s when riots were at full scale and the Vietnam war was beginning.

Prior to serving in the military, he says, he was anti-authority until Uncle Sam and Lubbock police Lt. Sid Smallwood did him a favor he's been trying to return to others during his 11 years as a police officer.

Concerned from the beginning with police-community relations and the effect of the relationship on the crime rate, Price has always attempted, he says, to set the record straight.

"We see so many people who don't know what the police are," Price explains, "and we have to help people find out we are humans too. A man has got to be all business when he is on duty, a professional."

"Off duty, he's got to get to know people, he's got to find out how the world reacts and why."

The former Army drill sergeant readily admits he has learned a lot from his efforts to increase community awareness of the police.

"I used to group people because I was always dealing with them in an authoritative state. The work with the 'Soul Patrol' has made my job 100 times easier. As long as someone can relate to you, you're not a stranger."

An intense, powerfully-built man, Price casts a formidable shadow perched atop his Harley-Davidson Electra-Glide. The motorcycle and his job are an obvious source of pride.

"As a motorcycle officer, I feel I can contribute more to the people and show decency and courtesy," Price says. "We (the motorcycle division) look sharp, keep our 'motors' up and keep them clean and try to be kind and understanding."

A devoted religious and family man, Price's favorite hobby is yardwork. The lawn where he and his wife, Violet, and their three children live is an example of the perfection he says he demands from himself.

The highlight of his life as a police officer, he says, was his graduation with a degree in law enforcement from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview in 1976.

Throughout South Plains law circles, he is known and respected for his fearless pursuit, at speeds of 90 mph, of a vehicle carrying three hostages and a suspected bank robber from Lubbock to the city limits of Plainview.

Price was instrumental in the capture of the suspect and release of the hostages without injury, and, he says, with a smile displaying his contention that police are human also, "I got a wild ride."



"...We have to help people find out we are human, too."

austin update

Sen. Kent Hance

One member of the U.S. House of Representatives has suggested, not totally in jest, that Congress require the following to appear on the label of all saccharin sold in the United States: **WARNING: THE CANADIANS HAVE DETERMINED THAT SACCHARIN MAY BE HARMFUL TO YOUR RAT'S HEALTH!**

This is a typical, though somewhat overstated, reaction to the announcement that the Food and Drug Administration plans to ban the use of saccharin—the only sugar substitute now available—because of Canadian studies which seem to indicate that large quantities of saccharin can cause cancer in rats.

The experiments were conducted in Ottawa. Over a three-year period, re-

searchers fed rats daily doses of saccharin that amounted to 5 per cent of their diet weight.

Seven out of the 38 first generation rats in the experiment developed bladder tumors, three of them malignant. Twelve out of 44 second generation rodents developed tumors, eight of them malignant.

It didn't matter that the rats were fed an amount of saccharin equivalent to human consumption of 800 diet sodas or 6,700 wads of bubble gum a day.

It didn't matter that a New York experiment in which rhesus monkeys were fed relatively high doses of saccharin six days a week for six and a half years resulted in no case of cancer.

It didn't matter that a study in Eng-

land in which the medical histories of 20,000 diabetics were compared with those of non-diabetics found no difference in the occurrence of cancer.

It only mattered that the "delaney Clause," a 19-year-old law, declared that no food additive "shall be deemed safe... if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

F.D.A. had no choice.

Under this law, passed in 1950—when we knew a lot less than we know today about cancer and its causes—the Food and Drug Administration was forced to declare a ban on saccharin once it learned of these Canadian tests.

But what about the estimated 10 mil-

lion diabetics in this country for whom sugar is poison and for whom saccharin is the only sugar substitute available?

What about the one out of four Americans who is overweight and who suffers from a greatly increased risk of heart disease and arteriosclerosis?

For these people, saccharin is essential and I believe the government ought to weigh the benefits of its continued use against the risks before it imposes a ban.

I have joined with several of my colleagues in both the House and the Senate to propose an amendment to the law.

I want to give government scientists discretion to use their scientific judgment before imposing any such ban. My bill would enable them to evaluate the

relative benefits and risks involved before making a decision to prohibit the marketing of a food additive.

This legislation would not repeal the "Delaney Clause." It would simply amend it to acknowledge the increasing sophistication of cancer detection techniques that has occurred over the last 19 years.

I am not a scientist, but my common sense tells me that the level of saccharin fed to the rats in the Canadian experiment is not even remotely likely to be consumed by any human being.

So I intend to push hard for this legislation to delay the proposed ban on saccharin until scientists can determine whether the risks in using the artificial sweetener outweigh the benefits.

Rep. Joe Robbins

After weeks of cornering members in the Capitol hallways and inundating their offices with mail, opponents and proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will have their biannual public hearing April 13.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments will on that day hear testimony on House Joint Resolution 35, by Rep. Clay Smothers, to recall Texas' ratification of the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Veteran observers of the ERA wars will notice that this is an attempt to "recall" ratification, not "rescind." ERA opponents in Texas believe that recall is more likely to succeed, in view of the questionable constitutionality of rescission. Their concern is well-placed, particularly in view of the recent opinion of U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell that rescission is unconstitutional.

However, the only Supreme Court case that deals directly with this question does not take note of these fine technical distinctions. It says that any attempt to "withdraw" ratification is a political question to be left to the Congress. In 1868, the Congress ignored the attempts of Ohio and New Jersey to withdraw ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The public debate of the ERA has be-

come emotional, bitter and divisive.

The arguments, both pro and con, are well known to the members of the Legislature. There is little to be gained by our continued preoccupation with this issue. I look forward to getting it behind us.

Senate Bill 60, providing for state aid to teaching hospitals, may come before the House this week. The Senate version has been substantially amended to meet the objection of Speaker Bill Clayton. It would still provide statutory authorization for an \$8 million appropriation for program development at the Texas Tech School of Medicine. I have been asked to

serve on a House-Senate conference committee in the event that the amended version is unacceptable to the Senate.

The House Committee on Higher Education last week reported favorably my bill to allow the Tech board of regents to convey right-of-way along Quaker Ave. to the City of Lubbock for purposes of widening the street. I expect the bill to pass the House without opposition.

The Legislative Budget Board predicts that if all the "money" bills still pending pass the Legislature, the state will have an \$893 million deficit.

The Appropriation subcommittees of

the substantive committees in the House have recommended appropriations that

exceed the LBB recommendation by \$917 million.

Do you have a complaint? Or maybe it's a kind word. Following is a list of places to send your messages.

U.S. Senate
Lloyd Bentsen (Dem.); John Tower (Rep.) Write both in care of the U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. House of Rep.
George H. Mahon of Lubbock (Dem.) Write Mahon in care of the Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Texas Senate
Kent Hance (Dem.) Lubbock; W.E. Snelson (Dem.) Midland; Ray Farabee (Dem.) Wichita Falls; Max Sherman (Dem.) Amarillo. Write them in care of the Texas Senate, Austin, 78711.

Texas House of Rep.
Froy Salinas (Dem.) Lubbock; Joe Robbins (Rep.) Lubbock; Jim Rudd (Dem.) Brownfield; Bill Clayton (Dem.) Springlake; W.S. Heatly (Dem.) Paducah; Pete Laney (Dem.) Hale Center; Michael Ezzell (Dem.) Snyder; Tom Craddock (Rep.) Midland; John Hoestebach (Dem.) Odessa; Phil Cates (Dem.) Shamrock. Write to them in care of the Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78769.

Rep. Froy Salinas

This week was another busy one. Two bills which I co-sponsored passed the House and were sent on to the Senate. Also passed was a highly controversial bill giving county Commissioners Courts ordinance-making power.

One bill I co-sponsored will end the practice of requiring voters to sign their ballot stubs. This procedure has been greatly abused in some areas, especially in south Texas, to deprive citizens of the right to secret ballots. We feel that any dangers of voter fraud can be avoided by other, less dangerous procedures. Since the governor and secretary of state have voiced support for the measure, I see no problems in this bill becoming law.

Displaced homemakers are the subjects of another bill I co-sponsored and which passed the house this week. Displaced homemakers are people, who after spending much of their lives performing the vital functions of taking care of the home and children, suddenly either through death or divorce find themselves without a supporting spouse. This bill provides these people with special assistance in training for and finding a job.

The house spent two full days in passing a bill giving county Commissioners Courts some limited ordinance-making power. This law will operate on strictly local option basis. Even if the voters approve giving this power to the commissioners any ordinance which the commissioners pass must be approved by voter referendum.

The bill exempts utility rates, farmland use, and areas within the corporate limits of incorporated cities or towns from the effect of these county ordinances. Even with all of these limitations and exceptions this bill could eliminate some of the worst abuses of the present system resulting from the lack of regulations outside the city limits.

Sometimes flowers are the only way your heart can speak.



We have a complete selection of sympathy arrangements and wreaths at all prices. Phone us or stop in.

Mac's Flowers & Greenhouses
4425 Brownfield Hwy. • 799-3693

Jobe's APPLIANCE STORE

NEW DEAL

17.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- No Defrosting required
- Big 4.65 cu. ft. freezer
- Automatic icemaker available at extra cost
- Adjustable fresh food shelves
- Removable freezer shelf 30 1/2" wide, 66" high

\$38888 W/T

WHITE & GOLD ONLY

GE GREAT ANNUAL GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUCKLOAD SALE

NO CITY SALES TAX AT JOBE'S

DELIVERY AND SERVICE ARE NOT OPTIONAL THEY COME FREE WITH THE SALE.

Delivers crushed ice, cubes and cold water!

89900 W/T

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

FEATURE- PACKED BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER!

- 4 Cycle Wash Selection including Power Scrub® Cycle
- Normal Power Saver Cycle
- 3-Level Washing Action
- Decorator Reversible Color Panels
- Tuff Tuff® Interior
- Sound Insulated
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Built-In Soft Food Dispenser

\$27500 W/NORMAL CHANGOUT

Freezer living-easy, economical and convenient!

10.1 cu. ft. Economy Food Freezer

- 3 refrigerated shelves for fast freezing plus top fold plate
- Foods easy to see and reach, with upright storage convenience
- Door Shelves. Packages store neatly, visible at a glance
- Bulk storage rack
- Only 28" wide, 56 1/2" high.

\$21888

Model CA100R

2-Speeds 4 Cycles for Today's Modern Fabrics

- Permanent Press Cycle with Cool Water Conditioner
- Normal Cycle with Extra Wash Selection
- Automatic Softener available at extra cost
- Delicate Cycle
- Permanent Press Plus System
- Two Wash/Rinse Approaches
- Choice of Three Water Levels
- Three Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations
- Advanced Load Control
- Electrically Test, Adjustability

\$25800 W/T

Performance Tested! Commercial Model Dryer

- Three heat selections - Normal, Delicate, and High Heat
- Two cycle selections
- Separate start switch
- Exhausted cycle indicator light
- Large in-let for easy loading
- Prevention-stain door
- Heavy-duty heating coils
- Electrically tested dependability
- See Model 500 with 3 cycle and 4 cycle cycle

\$17500 W/T

Jobe's APPLIANCE STORE

7 miles North on Amarillo Hwy

Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. Call 746-5533 or 746-5633



Boss of the Year

Dr. Billy P. Kincaid, a local internist and cardiologist, was named Boss of the Year at the Lubbock-Crosby-Garzo County Medical Assistants Association's annual banquet last week. Wanda Anderson, vice-president of the association, was on hand to see her boss win the award.

cb radio

Buddies help neighbors

Associated Press

BEDFORD, Ky. — Morning Star, Scoobie Doo and Raggedy Ann don't have phones so they spend a lot of time talking with each other on their Citizens Band radios. Their conversations aren't restricted to idle gossip.

The three Trimble County women have used their CBs to rally help for neighbors in trouble. For instance, they recently found alternate shelter for a family that had lost its home in a fire.

So it was natural that the three would try to find a way to help Dona Barnett, an elderly blind woman without a phone or other means of keeping in touch with the community. Why not, the buddies decided, raise money to buy Mrs. Barnett a CB radio of her own?

The call went out over the airwaves, and soon the money rolled in from fellow radio buffs. Before they knew it, the CB buddies had enough money to buy two radios.

That second CB was earmarked for E.L. Kemp, a retired Trimble County school bus driver who, like Mrs. Barnett, is blind and doesn't have a phone. And still the contributions came in.

The women finally asked their friends on the airwaves to stop sending money — they had raised enough for a third radio. It wasn't decided who will get that set.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Big Moose simply decided to leave all the static and join the Great Broadcaster, the minister said.

Almost every car at the funeral of Mounce Brady Jackson, 60, had a Citizens Band radio antenna, and the services reflected the hobby of Big Moose, his CB handle.

Jackson died March 14 in a traffic accident.

"I was driving on the freeway the other day with my CB on," said the Rev. George Wood, known on the airwaves as Lucky 13. "I gradually faded from the person I was talking to. He went out of my range. That's what happened to Big Moose. He's just out of range."

Village offers full retirement life

By Candy Sagen
Update Staff Writer

The cluster of tan, modern buildings at 1717 Norfolk Ave., on the outskirts of the Texas Tech University campus, often catches the attention of visitors to Lubbock.

"An exclusive apartment complex?" they wonder. "Or part of the university? Maybe a special hospital?"

To an extent, all three speculations are correct.

John Knox Village of West Texas is an exclusive housing complex designed for retirement living.

Established here two years ago by Christian Services, Inc., John Knox Village offers senior citizens "life care services" — meals, maid service, medical help — in addition to a plethora of extracurricular activities.

Classes in ceramics, arts and crafts, dancing, swimming, gardening, Bible study and photography, are offered regularly along with special speech therapy classes conducted by a speech pathologist from Tech.

In addition, the complex boasts its own 15-bed med center which Village administrator Frank Allen says is certified for Medicare and will be expanded to 60 beds in nine months.

One hundred thirty five residents live in 203 of 228 available apartments at John Knox Village. Construction on 80 garden cottages has just begun adjacent to the complex.

To become part of the John Knox Village community, residents over 55, ambulatory and able to take care of themselves, sign a lifetime contract with the facility which includes routine nursing care and emergency medical help at no extra charge.

Residents pay an initial entrance endowment plus a monthly service charge. In exchange, they enjoy a spacious modern facility which offers such extras as its own beauty and barber shop, country store, ice cream parlor, game room, ten-

nis courts, woodworking shop, photography darkroom, greenhouse and playroom for visiting grandchildren.

To insure open communication between the administrators of the complex and the residents, there even is a Residents Council, consisting of 22 elected representatives from each section of the facility.

According to Allen, the council's job is run the Village within the facility's budget and plant limitations. The council meets regularly with Allen to discuss both suggestions and complaints.

Luma Hameed, who moved from Levelland to John Knox Village a year ago, said keeping up a house on her own became too much work. At the Village, she said, maid service is provided, and her meals prepared, and she has time to enjoy "the leisure, the fun and the people here."

"I don't think I'd live anywhere else."

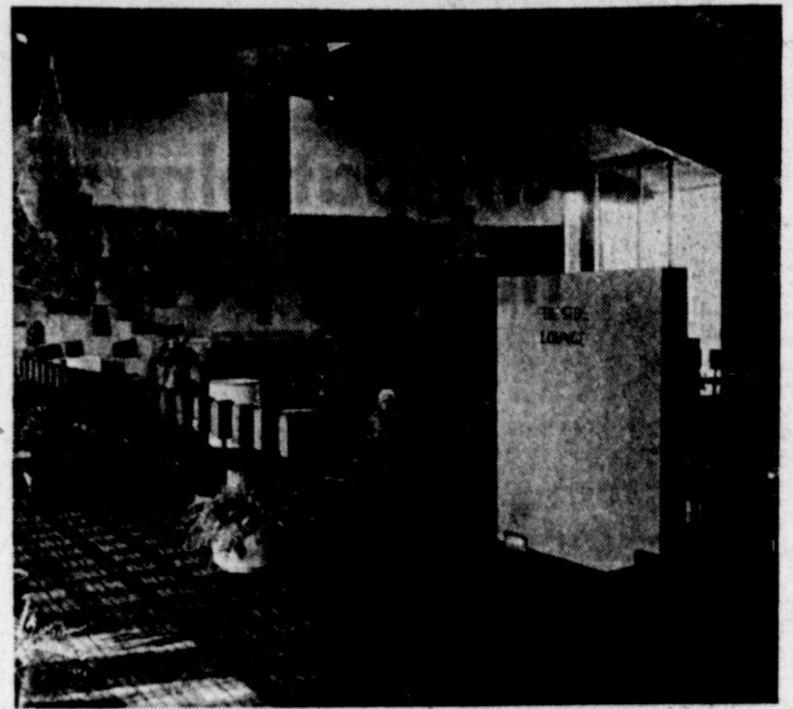
Lubbock Bass Club announces winners

The Lubbock Bass Club's recent bass fishing tournament was termed a complete success by Howard Bunch, the club's vice president. The South Plains Invitational, at Hubbard Creek Lake, was a two-man team tournament.

Winning first place and \$1,000 plus a trophy were Stanley Davis and Terrel Davis of Breckenridge; the team of Henry Goodman and Jerry Kemletz took second place, and the team of L. M. McWhorter and Bob Pence placed third.

Charles Burdett of Big Springs landed the biggest lunger which weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

LET GOD PUT A PENTECOST IN YOUR LIFE!
FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
5436 50th
Jess White Pastor



Update photo PAULINE WARNER
Mrs. Addie Russell relaxes in the spacious Fireside Lounge

PLANT TREES NOW
WEED & FEED YOUR LAWN

FREE! WE FURNISH SPREADERS... RAIN GAUGE ... With purchase of 2 Bags of Ferti-Lome Weed & Feed Special

FARMERS CORNER COUNTRY STORE AND NURSERY
"We Deliver"

4529 Clovis Road - 762-3521 - 402 19th - 762-8191

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTERS! Handy Dan Garden Center Specials

FRUIT TREES 5.44 REG. 9.99 EA.

SHADE TREES
FRUITLESS MULBERRY 19.97 REG. 29.99
SILVER MAPLE 5.44 REG. 7.99
PIN OAK or RED OAK 24.88 REG. 39.99 EA.

FOUNDATION PLANTS
JUNIPER 1.66 REG. 2.49
JUNIPER 1.77 REG. 2.49
ARBORVITAE 6.44 REG. 8.99
PYRACANTHA 5.97 REG. 8.99

ROSES 1.88 REG. 2.49 EA.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTS
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM 97¢ REG. 2.49
EUONYMUS 1.44 REG. 2.49
EUONYMUS 1.66 REG. 2.49
ELEANUS 1.88 REG. 2.49

PLANTS 10¢ REG. 19¢ EA.

WAXING BASKETS 5.44 REG. 7.99 EA.

GREENLIGHT WIPE-OUT 1.77 REG. 2.79
ORTHO SEVIN DUST 1.88 REG. 2.49
ORTHO LAWN SPRAYER 4.88 REG. 5.98
GREENLIGHT ROSE FOOD 1.44 REG. 1.89

SHOP & SAVE MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 6

TEXAS SALVAGE
3524 Ave. Q 2607 Ave. H
744-9722 744-5895

Ave. Q "Where you never pay retail for anything"

VELVET ROCKER RECLINER \$129.00

VENT HOODS \$15.00

Good Line of Hand Tools for Carpenters or Mechanics
11 Piece 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET \$9.95
21 Piece 1/4 & 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET \$10.50

STOCKMAN WESTERN SHIRTS Reg. 16.00..... \$7.95

FLOUR \$2.00 | **FLOUR \$1.50** | **MENNEN LATHER SHAVE 25¢**
25 LBS | 5 LBS | 4 1/2 Oz.

Both Locations

Protein 21 SHAMPOO 4 Oz. 25¢	ZIPPERS 10¢ Ea
SALON FINISH BRECK 8 Oz. 25¢	PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. 75¢
Easter Egg Color Kit 20¢	EASTER EGGS 3 PKGS for \$1.00
SUPER SUGAR CRISP 12 Oz. 50¢	YABBA DABBA DEW GRAPE DRINK 46 Oz. 30¢

crime journalique car collectors enjoy vintage vehicles

By Jay Robert Nash

Nobody has truly answered the question of conspiracy in the killing of Martin Luther King as he stood on a motel balcony in Memphis on April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray remains enigmatic in a silence that screams conspiracy.

A recent eight-month Justice Department report which cost \$200,000 and led lawyer-investigators through fifteen cities and 200,000 documents (mostly FBI reports) but strangely involved only interviewing 40 persons, concludes that Ray acted alone. The self-confessed assassin was not questioned, refusing any interviews with federal authorities (which is his right since he is serving a 99-year sentence in Brushy Mountain Prison in Petros, Tennessee, a state-controlled institution).

WHAT IS unanswered by the Justice Department report and will, no doubt, remain unanswered by the on-going Congressional probe into the killing, is how Ray managed, from the time he was arrested at London Airport on June 8, 1968 — 65 days after the King assassination — to move so freely and expensively around the world.

Precision of movement, detailed planning, cleverly arranged escape routes were not in the make-up of the uneducated Ray whose IQ is less than average and whose only recommendation for killing King was his hatred for blacks and King in particular. "If I ever get to the streets, I'm going to kill him," Ray was heard several times to say while in prison.

But many argue that it took more than a racist's wrath to engineer King's death and finance Ray's role.

LOOKING BACK to another conspiracy, the same kind of protective funding and political shielding was inherent in the great plot to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln. John Wilkes Booth, John Surratt and four other men had planned to murder Lincoln and most of his cabinet on April 14, 1865.

er what EMF officially stood for, but titled that it became known as meaning T: "Every Morning Fix-it."

A'he autos are stored at Klattenhoff's o farms, one located south of Lubbock rd the other near Wilson.

dKlattenhoff, like the rest of the collec-ds interviewed, refused to quote prices F what they thought their collection Es worth. But two of the most unusual les in the club are Klattenhoff's two toods Mobilettes.

"We're not trophy hunters in our club. We just enjoy cars."

Klattenhoff said he and his son pur-commissioned. Motorists from around the moment Booth pulled the trigger.

When Booth was finally trapped in the Garrett barn by a troop of federal officers he was informed that he could surrender. Yet he was killed by a union soldier, Boston Corbett, even though some claimed the assassin died by his own hand. Corbett was a strange case, a religious monomaniac who castrated him-

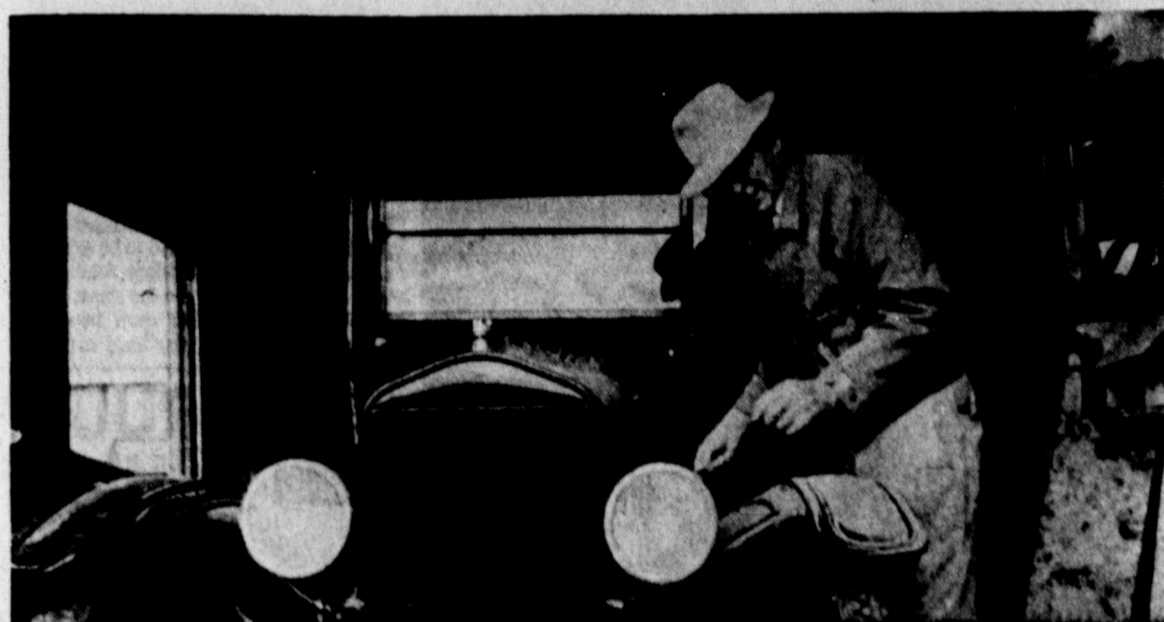
The man who bought the car, according to Conley, had given it to his kids. "Then his kids made him mad and he asked if I wanted to buy the car back for half what I sold it for," Conley said. He accepted the offer.

Conley took a fancy for the car when he saw it parked in a used car lot located near the intersection of Avenue H and 16th Street. He said when he originally wanted to buy the car the dealer wanted \$500.

"But I bothered him all summer long and he finally agreed to sell it for \$180," the advertising salesman said. "He may just have wanted to get me out of his hair."

Conley said the car saw him through his college days at Texas Tech University and he had it painted red and black during that time.

He vows he will not sell the car now even if he is offered a fabulous price. "I've had it too long now. I think my boy would kill me if I sold it, because he thinks he's going to get it."



Handy Van

 <p>IVORY OUTLET OR SWITCH PLATES 8 FOR \$1 REG. 19¢</p> <p>Smooth face, rounded edges. Mounting screws are included.</p>	 <p>14 IN. x 50 IN. DOOR MIRROR \$4 REG. 5.99</p> <p>Full length. Simulated wooden frame. No. WN1450.</p>	 <p>1 GALLON GAS CAN \$1 REG. 1.69</p> <p>Pull-up spout; screw cap closure. 1 gallon US capacity.</p>	 <p>ORTHO LIQUID FENCE & GRASS EDGER \$5 REG. 6.99</p> <p>1 Gallon. Kills weeds and grasses. Applicator in cap.</p>	 <p>SCENTED VOTIVE CANDLES 10 FOR \$1 REG. 17¢ EA.</p> <p>15-hr. candles emit fragrance, warm glow. Decorator colors.</p>
--	--	--	--	--

DOLLAR DAYS

<p>HOMELITE XL CHAIN SAW</p>  <p>10 INCH \$79 REG. 84.95</p> <p>Lightweight, precision balanced. Weighs less than 8 1/2 lbs. with 10" bar and exclusive SAFE-T-TIP that prevents kickback. Easy, fast starting. Automatic chain oiling.</p>	<p>2x4 WALL STUDS</p> <p>PRECUT</p> <p>\$1 REG. 1.29 EA.</p> <p>Stud grade yellow pine 2x4's meet FHA specifications for building. Precut to 92-5/8"</p> 
<p>ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>MACCO REAL SEAL CAULK</p>  <p>2 FOR \$1 REG. 69¢ EA.</p> <p>11 fl. oz. tube. Adheres to masonry, wood, etc.</p> <p>LATEX (Glidden)</p> <p>\$5 REG. 7.99 GAL.</p>  <p>Fast drying flat finish. Smooth flowing application. Self-cleaning formula. Clean up with soapy water.</p>	<p>4 FOOT REDWOOD LATH</p> <p>8 FOR \$1 REG. 19¢ EA.</p> <p>Lath is excellent for trellis, plant support stakes, fences, etc.</p> 
<p>50 GALLON OAK BARRELS</p>  <p>\$12 REG. 14.95 EA.</p> <p>Genuine once-used whiskey barrels. Sturdy 1" solid oak. Hoop nailed. Make chairs, tables, stools, dog houses, bars, end tables, planters, more!</p> <p>PECK SIZE HANDY DAN</p> <p>POTTING SOIL REG. 1.39 \$1</p> 	<p>PREFINISHED 4 FT. x 8 FT. ALPINE PANELING</p> <p>\$3 REG. 3.99 SHEET</p> <p>Constructed of hardboard with an oak colored factory finish. Prefinished 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheet.</p> 
<p>MR. MEAT DOUBLE SMOKER</p>  <p>3 PIECE BBQ TOOL SET REG. 3.59 \$2</p> <p>Your choice of fork, turner or tong. Chrome plated steel.</p> <p>\$39 REG. 49.95</p> <p>Great for smoking beef, poultry, fish and even vegetables. Separate water pan above the charcoal pan keeps food moist and juicy. No. 271-4.</p> 	<p>\$1 LETTERS & NUMBERS \$1 REG. 1.89 EA.</p> <p>7" high; 1/2" thick. Made of molded polystyrene. Easy to finish.</p> <p>1 x 2 x 6 FT. PINE 3 FOR \$1 REG. 49¢ EA.</p> <p>Great for garden stakes, furring strips, picture frames, etc. Ready to paint or stain.</p>  

PRE-Easter Sale!!!

Only Thru Sat. April 9

Style Shown
Reg. \$30. Value

SALE PRICE \$24.99

Smooth and Alligator Patent in: ●Black ●Brown ●Camel ●Blue ●Grey



Regular 28.99 Value
SALE \$24.99
Patent Leather

●Black ●Blue ●Brown ●White ●Brick



Regular \$32.00 Value
SALE \$26.99

●Black calf ●Brown calf
Leather sole



Regular \$40.00 Value
SALE \$34.99

●Black kid ●Antique Brown Kid ●Leather sole



We carry 5 To 15 AAA To EEE

Lichenstein
1110 Broadway

Tremendous Savings



Village offers full retirement

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

The cluster of tan, modern buildings at 1717 Norfolk Ave., on the outskirts of the Texas Tech University campus, often catches the attention of visitors to Lubbock. "An exclusive apartment complex?" they wonder. "Or part of the university? Maybe a special hospital?" To an extent, all three speculations are correct. John Knox Village of West Texas is an exclusive housing complex designed for retirement living. Established here two years ago by Christian Services, Inc., John Knox Village offers senior citizens "life care services" — meals, maid service, medical help — in addition to a plethora of extracurricular activities. Classes in ceramics, arts and crafts, dancing, swimming, gardening, Bible study and photography, are offered regularly along with special speech therapy

classes, woodworking shop, photography darkroom, greenhouse and playroom for visiting grandchildren. To insure open communication between the administrators of the complex and the residents, there even is a Residents Council, consisting of 22 elected representatives from each section of the facility. According to Allen, the council's job is run the Village within the facility's budget and plant limitations. The council meets regularly with Allen to discuss both suggestions and complaints. Luma Hameed, who moved from Levelland to John Knox Village a year ago, said keeping up a house on her own became too much work. At the Village, she said, maid service is provided, and her meals prepared, and she has time to enjoy "the leisure, the fun and the people here."

Lubbock Bass Club

9. Block 4. Replat Lake Ransom Canyon Addition. Gary E. Masters and wife to Michael Raymond Smith, W 147, Lot 252, Lot 253, Less W 27, thereof Richard Hills Addition. Bonnie V. Todd and B.L. Todd to Glenn B. Newsum and wife, Tract of Section 22, Block 35. Harold Reed and wife to Callitona Torres and wife, 7.5 acre tract of Section 8, Lubbock and Hockley Counties of Section 3, Block D, Hockley County. Sanders Enterprises to Patricia R. Noble, E 55', Lot 19, Block 4, Sidelite Addition. W. B. Mozelle, Rushing Foundation, James E. Walker, and Texas Commerce National Banking Association, Trustee to Albert Brann, H.A. Sessions, and Edwin Stephens, Lot 20, Briercroft Office Park Addition. Rayford Allen Dukes and wife to Aubrey Gene Bishop and wife, Lot 354, Richard Hills Addition. Daniel P. Alfson and wife to Gary E. Evans and wife, Lot 198, West Wind Addition. Thomas F. Lemacks and wife, Gregory Quinn and wife, Lot 120, Western Estates Addition. Raymond Jennings Wimple III and wife to Timothy Ladd Spradling and wife, Lot 5, Block 3, W.T. Shepard Subdivision. Weston H. Reynolds and wife to Milton R. Schmidt and wife, Lot 34, Bacon Heights Addition. Thomas D. Saffie and wife to Basil L. Webb and wife, Lot 6, Replat Crestview Addition. Spanish Oaks Devel to Bill Lowell DBA West Construction, Lot 191, Spanish Oaks Addition. Dennis V. Rothwell to Gregory A. Wood and Robert D. Thompson III, Tract of Section 9, Block 2, E. Mike Humphrey to Altus L. Davis, Lot 292, W 7, Lot 298, Mackerzie Terrace Addition. Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman DBA Glad Norman Homes, Lot 807, Raintree Addition. Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman DBA Glad Norman Homes, Lot 807, Raintree Addition. Kevin M. Frie and wife to Larry D. Hardin and wife, Lot 448, Melonie Park Addition. Parry Ann Wood to Mark W. Norman and wife, Lot 14, Block 9, Westridge Addition. Randall S. Cahill and wife, Bruce Wallace Schaller and wife, Lot 120, Glenridge Addition. The Mills Co. to Patrick G. Nesbitt and wife, Lot 122, Spanish Oaks Addition. Spanish Oaks Devel to Remington Homes, Lot 10, Lot 11, Spanish Oaks Addition. Robert R. Branson and wife to Joe T. Taver and wife, Lot 414, Melonie Park Addition. Briarcrest Savings & Loan to Carlos Rhea, Elvin Eddie Gotcher, and A.L. Hartfield, Lot 326, Potomac Park Addition. William L. Walraven and wife to James Michael Naughton Jr. and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, West Gate Dr. Addition, Int 2. Cecil E. McMurrin and wife to Nicholas H. Montroll, Lot 9, Block A, C. Lettlich Addition. Edwin P. Meschak and wife to David John Row and wife, Lot 14, Cunningham Subdivision. Irving L. Jones, Jr. and wife, Lot 114, E. of the Estate of Martha K. Jones, Deceased and Trustee of the Trust to Producing Royalties, Inc., Tract E/2 of Section 18, Block A. Richard Karl Rocher, Sr. and wife to Billy J. York, E 2/2 Lot 2, Block 3, Robert-Neil Heights Addition. Van Earl Coppedge and wife to William D. Hodder and wife, Lot 1, Homer Hall Addition. Elwood E. French to Randall G. Crawford and wife, Lot 174, Tracy Heights Addition. Florence Buntin Rainey and husband to Jesse De La Torre, Jr. and wife, Lot 5, Bleisner's Subdivision. Mesa Park Association to Jerry D. Denton, Lot 41, Mesa Park Addition. Porter Garrett to Pat Garrett, N 114', Lot 8, Pounds Addition. Burl H. Kizer to Johnny L. Lutrick and wife, Lot 118, Mesa Park Addition. Don Fraser Boone to Chester B. Campbell, Lot 12, Block 8, McLarry Circle View Int. W.W. Kist and wife to Billy W. McAdams and wife, 0.90 acre tract of SW 4 of Section 16, Block 3. Barbara J. Jackson to Allen Hoyt Jackson, Lot 18, Block 5, Sidelite Addition. TAJ Inc. to Bertell Jackson, Lot 235, Time's Square Addition. L. E. Grimes to George Clay Sell and wife, Lot 2, Block 1, West Gate Drive Int. 1.

British group to return Texan visit

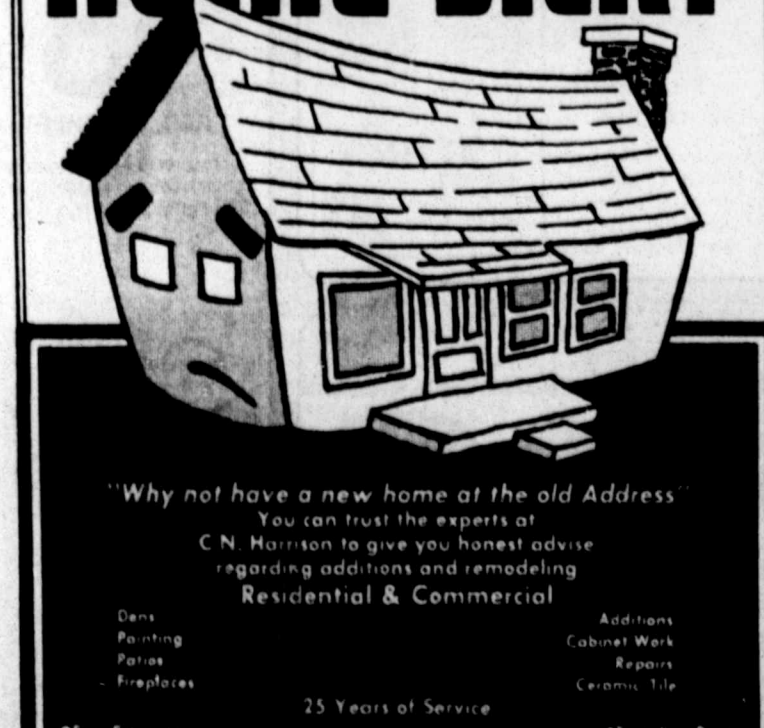
West Texas and London will be getting together this spring when five British businessmen return a call West Texans made on London last year. The visit is part of a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange that begins April 23. John Tyler of Midland, governor of the local district of Rotary International, announced the upcoming person-to-person study of the economic, social and cultural aspects of West Texas and West Texans. The British group, all non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 and 35, consists of a cross-section of the greater-London business and professional community. They are Geoffrey Smith, hospital administrator; Ian Clark, accountant; Richard Harper, banker, Simon Browne, furniture manufacturer; and Gray Hetherington, attorney. Accompanying them from the sponsoring Rotary district London will be Ronald Preston of Stanmore, England. Travel expenses are part of grants from The Rotary Foundation which has awarded grants totaling more than \$5 million since the program began in 1965. Fifty countries, 793 awards and 4,195 young men have been involved so far in the program to promote better understanding and friendly relations between the people of England and the United States. Paired districts exchange groups for the personal look at the other's way of life. Five young men from West Texas spent six weeks in London last year. Food, lodging and travel within West Texas is provided by the host district.



San Rey Construction to Samuel L. Reyes and wife, Lot 505, Quaker Heights Addition. Lloyd Barry to Charles G. Harrison and wife, Lot 361, Richard Hills Addition. Ridgcrest Building to Mike Petty and wife, Lot 121, Farrar Mesa Addition. Michael Leonard Wood and wife to Sidney O. Skipper and wife, Lot 84, Pink Parrish Addition. Guillermo Arana and wife to Raymond Hogan, Lot 15, Block 4, Rhyne Simpson Quirt Ave. Addition. R.T. Bowman to Woodrow F. Frymyre and wife, Lot 183, Western Hills Addition. Pipkin & Garret Construction to A. Webb and wife, Lot 231, W 39', Lot 17, Block 230, Melonie Gardens Addition. Kenneth Clark and wife to Gene K. Gibson DBA C & G Enterprises, Lots 14, 15, 16, Block 4, QT Woodfort, except NW 20', thereof. I.A. Webb and wife to Malcolm E. Garrett, W 15', Lot 43, E 40', Lot 102, Briercroft Addition, Int 1. Clyde A. Stovall and Edna Stovall to Ois V. Stewart, Lot 12, Block 16, O'Neal Terrace Annex. Robert E. Wood and wife to Archie Sims, E 7/2 Lot 2, Block 15, West End Pl. Addition. Carl Ray Ward and wife to Stanley Bickel and wife, Lot 14, Block 8, Highland Pl. Addition. Spanish Oaks Addition to Lowell Bowman, Lots 19, 245, Spanish Oaks Addition. Larry Duncan and wife to Pete Castro and wife, E 27', Lot 14, W 37', Lot 17, Block 19, Carter-Cuffey Addition. Arley Cox to Fred R. Cantrell and wife, Lot 84, Mesa Park Addition. Stanley J. Reed to Richard Dean Rudder and wife, Lot 64, Ridge Wood Addition. Bobby Lee Hooper and wife to Carl Ray Ward and wife, E 64', Lot 307, Pleasant Ridge Addition. Ramsey Welter to John Edward Franklin and wife, Lot 8, Block 3, Sidelite Addition Annex. Roosevelt Ind. School District to John Raymond Boyd, 150 acres by 150 acres SW corner Labor 4, League 2, San Augustine County School Lands. Wilson & Wilson Gregory J. Reno and wife, Lot 54, Western Estates Addition. State Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 412, Quaker Heights Addition. State Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 374, Quaker Heights Addition. State Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 373, Quaker Heights Addition. Wayne J. Overstreet and wife, Ernest Perez Jr. and wife, Lot 18, Block 20, College Heights Addition. Perry B. Anderson and wife to Kenton Gordon Anderson and wife, Lot 243, Broadmoor Addition. D.H. Vineyard and wife to J. Collier Adams and wife, Tract E 2 of Section 20, Block D. Ridgcrest Building to Johnny Crabtree, Lot 129, Farrar Mesa Addition. Maximiliano D. Flores and wife to John Henry Whitehead, Lot 59, East Colonial Heights Addition. Richard Akery and wife to Richard A. Lockwood, Lot 4, Lantano and Randall B. Lantano to Albert D. Rine and wife, Lot 2, Block 54, South Station, Station. Kent Rabon to Margaret S. Williams, Lot 7, Block 28, Lot 9, Block 25, Less W 10', Ruskland Park Addition. Ruskland Park to Kent Rabon, Lot 7, Block 28, Lot 9, Block 25, Less W 10', Ruskland Park Addition. Norris Thompson to Arnold N. Eady and wife, W 101', Block 4, Robert-Neil Heights Addition. Kenneth Owens Dunham and wife to Marion M. Townsend and wife, Lot 19, Block 14, Vandella Village. Bessie Elizabeth Barker to Marion L. Jany and wife, Lot 18, E 48', Lot 11, Block 38, Overton Addition. Spanish Oaks Devel to The Mirra Co., Lots 104, 106, 118, 119, Spanish Oaks Addition. Ronnie L. Millard and wife to Kenneth Cline and wife, N 2 1/2 Tract 10 C.V. Sandlin Subdivision. Bobby J. Day and Ray Chapman and Walter B. Mansbott, 111, and wife to Sam N. Caudle and wife, E 28', of a tract of Lot 534, Kuykendall Heights Addition. Winchester Homes to Maurice Carlton Hall and wife, Lot 10, Raintree Addition. Margaret E. McCormick to Gladys A. McCormick and Luree Walter, undivided 1/3 interest Lot 24, Block 41, Overton Addition. John W. Kay Jr. to Albert C. Gilbert and wife, Lot 224, Benhall Manor Addition. Geneva Griffin to The Lubbock National Bank, Trustee, and others, Tract NE 1 of Section 25, Block A. Ronald J. Over and Ann K. Over to James R. Brucher, Jr. and wife, Lot 260, Pleasant Ridge Addition. Ridgcrest Building to Ronald M. Meador DBA Meador Construction, Lot 20, Farrar, Mesa Addition. Johnny Valdez and wife to Ronald Lee Hurst, Lot 294, West Wind Addition. William R. Hays and wife to Wayne Kirkpatrick and wife, 2 acres NE 4 of Section 20, Block A. Marcos A. Garcia and wife to Aigie Curry and wife, Lot 250, Wildshire Park Addition. Jewell Lynn Minor Moffitt to William E. Minor, undivided 1/3 interest Lot 97, Broadmoor Addition. Vira Mae Arthur to Stephen Lynn French, Lot 200, Caprock Addition. Carl McKee Jr. to Jimmie C. Stapp Jr. and wife, and Clarence Patterson and wife, Tract of Sections 19, 20, Block D2. Bobby Junior Gilliam, Ind and Ind, Exec of the Estate of Joan Meiton Gilliam, Deceased to Jerry L. Haggard and wife, W 80', Lot 623, Farrar Estates Addition. Max Bollinger to Jean Hastings, Lot 12, Block 4, OT Idaho. Mary Cornelius to Ollie Hernanes, Lot 9, Scarbours' Rebuildition. Theunis Sandlin to Will Shambcock and Dan H. Cook, SE 4 of Survey 37, Block 20, except 3 tracts thereof. Rogelio R. Silvas and wife to L. Dale Boutler, DBA The Other Store, Tract BE 4 of Section 10, Block A. Jim White to Eugene A. Madrid and wife, Lot 4, Block 7, Trigg Height Addition. R.G. Henry to Gordie Irene Carpenter, W 15', Lot 8, Lot 10, Lewis Park Addition. Bob DuLaney and Jack D. DuLaney to Gary McMillan, SW 4 of Section 27, Block D5, except 4 tracts thereof. Marathon Paving and Utility Construction to Arthur J. Foster Jr., Lot 2, Block 26, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition. Leroy Elmore, Trustee to W.W. Williamson, E 15', Lot 138, Lot 140, Melonie Gardens. O.V. Crafton and wife to Marvin Vaughn Crafton, Lot 18, E.M. Booker Addition. Hat Rack to Jay Fikes, Emily Vernon, Arlen Wesley, Lots 2, 3, Block 30, Lot 2, Block 31, Coronado Addition. Frances Perryman, Virginia Ball, and Kathlene Stout to Kenneth Keneda, Lots 27, 28, Block 12, Westover Heights Addition. Joe J. Reynolds to Michael L. Davis and wife, Lot 24, Breinthead Club Addition. Guy T.J. Mas and wife to Leonard L. Jones and wife, E 15.05', Lot 148, W 21.42, Lot 150, Town West Addition. Don M. Walkup and wife to Gary L. Bishop and

wife, Lot 84, Farrar Estates Addition. David A. Miller and wife to Ronald Coutsinger and wife, Lot 3, Block 3, Park Terrace Addition. Roy L. Keller and wife to J.B. McMahan and wife, 2.25 acre tract N, part of Section 5, Block D4. J.B. McMahan and wife to Roy L. Keller and wife, 07 acre N, part of Section 5, Block D4. Lenora Dugan Lokey, Oma Jeanne Lokey Mitchell, James Tom Lokey to Raymond L. Furth and wife, Lot 21, Block 2, Central Heights Addition. Keh Shaw Lu and wife to Scott B. Roberts, Lot 18, Block 3, Forest Heights Addition. Jerry Haggard and wife to Jimmy Earl Merrifield and wife, Lot 475, Richard Hills Addition. Hugh McCrary to Francis Carnes and wife, Tract of Section 14, Block C8. Jack Clifton Hudson and wife to Richard Thomas Suite and wife, Lot 116, Farrar Estates Addition. Carol R. Whisenunt to Kelly F. Tomas and wife, Tract 12 Century Estates Addition. James L. Holland Jr. to Roy W. Crabb, Jr. and wife, Lot 466, Farrar Estates Addition. Urban Renewal Agency to Pauline C. Chavez, Lot 11, Block 12, Guadalupe Addition. James K. Carter to Christina A. Carter, S 40', Lot 1, N 20', Lot 10, Block 14, Vandella Village Addition. Jerry White to Paul G. Grider and wife, Lot 347, Benhall Manor Addition. Robert H. Campbell III and wife to Charles T. Burkalo and wife, Lot 109, Western Hills Addition. Pappas Devel to Don Sager and wife, Tract 16, Pastoria Estates Addition. Thomas P. Bevins and wife to Robert J. Brose, MD and wife, Lot 349, Melonie Park Addition. Gregory Wade Logan and wife to G.W. Long, Inc., 294, Potomac Park Addition. State Savings & Loan to Harold D. Long, Lot 449, Quaker Heights Addition. Gregory Wade Logan and wife to David Sun, Don Thornton, and Peter Cushman, Lot 1, Block 81, Overton Addition. Jimmie Cummings and wife to Antonio Hurtado and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, J.C. Davis Subdivision. Winchester Homes to Revere Homes, Lots 10, 19, Brentwood Club Addition. Cherry Dale Homes to Revere Homes, Lot 1, part of Lot 154, Richard Hills Addition. Alfion Willford to Bobby Everett, Lot 280, Raintree Addition. Madie Hill Denton to Roger V. Battistoni and George Aaron, Tract A, Water Hill Subdivision. Tony Millisio and wife to Pat Garrett, E 60', Lot 11, Block 8, Robert-Neil Heights Addition. Larry L. Cannon and wife to William E. Rice and wife, Lot 416, Richard Hills Addition. Linda Fallin to Jane Rister, W 10 1/2', Lot 718, E 49 1/2', Lot 719, Caprock Addition. Geotina D. Harman and wife to LaQuita Knoerr, Lot 145, Melonie Gardens Addition. Lora Z. Burrows to Eugene E. Wood, Lot 19, Block 3, C.D. Ellison Addition. Kenneth H. Minam, Trustee to Larry Joe Johnston and others, Lots 3, 4, 8, Block 3, MorningSide Addition. N.L. Walden to Frank Thalhacker and wife, 1.06 acre tract Pastoria Estates. Leroy Elmore, Ind. and Trustee and others, Johnny Crabtree, Lot 738, Farrar Estates Addition. Karl B. Fegley to Vickie Lynn Watson, Lot 17, Block 2, Robinson Addition. Administration of Veteran's Affairs to Julian Puente and wife, E 27', Lot 9, W 22', Lot 8, Block 8, C.D. Ellison Addition. Kent Morrison to Irvin Carson, E 30', Lot 31, Winco Terrace Addition. Woody Carpenter to Gwynn Taylor, S 120', Lot 117, S 120', of 20, Lot 116, Bucker Long Addition. Alpha Clementine Lee to James Taylor, S 14th and 14th Sts. Tract 2, South Park Heights Acreage Tracts Station. Kenneth R. Gattie and wife to Victor Howard, 76 1/2 by 170 1/2 NE 4 of Survey 3, Block A. Claude Martin to Marvin Bailey, Lot of Tract 9, Arnett Heights Addition. Troy Davidson and wife to Candace H. House, W 39', Lot 4, E 20.8', Lot 5, Redbud Heights Addition. J.C. Massengale to Jimmy Taylor, Trustee of the Paula Sue Adams Trust, B, and Trustee of the Carol Ann Adams Trust, B, N 120 acres, NW 4 of Section 12, Block E. TIME CO. to Fanning, Fanning, Lot 2A, Times Square Addition. Philip M. Worley and wife to Don R. Hufstader and wife, Lot 378, N 20', Lot 379. W. Bruce Taylor and wife to Michael D. Eason and wife, E 80', Lot 175, Caprock Addition. Brian M. Walker to Ronald Charles Jaden and wife, Lot 155, Spanish Oaks Addition. David McDermott and wife to Jimmy Wayne Jones and wife, Lot 148, West Wind Addition. Windmill Investments to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 240, Raintree Addition. Arthur Phillips and wife to Benito Orta and wife, Lot 158, Benhall Manor Addition. Papalote Devel to Western Devel, 2.80 acre tract NW 4 of Section 30 Block A. John T. Hill and wife to Stephen M. Brick and wife, Lot 155, Briercroft Addition. Joyce Laverne Taylor Williamson to Emilio Louca and Maria Angie Saucedo, E 2 Tract 1, Block 5, City View Addition.

HOME 50K?



"Why not have a new home at the old address?" You can trust the experts at C.N. Harrison to give you honest advice regarding additions and remodeling Residential & Commercial. 25 Years of Service. Free Estimates. Return Key Price.

C.N. Harrison Construction Co.
Why not have a new home at the old address?
1907 N. Quaker 763-3496

THE SANFORD AGENCY IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ELECTION OF TWO NEW VICE-PRESIDENTS



At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors held in March, both Berniece McCaskill and Helen Boone were elected Vice-Presidents of the Sanford Agency, Inc. Both will continue with their present responsibilities. Mrs. McCaskill as Senior Personal Lines Servicing Agent and Mrs. Boone as Vice-President in charge of personal lines sales and service. Both of these people have earned their promotion through long, hard intelligent effort and we are pleased to have them in these positions.

SA the sanford agency INSURANCE
AC 806 / 763-7321 / 1009 TEXAS AVENUE / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

TV-STEREO SERVICE
Certified Technicians
U.V. BLANK RECORD CENTER
2401-34th, Box 1031 795-6408

Loco
By Jack Douglas Update Staff Writer
According to se collectors, there their life: their wife. Some jokingly difference between cars get prettier a Carl Cannon, Plains Antique America, said th dered antique, if about tripled in still is appreciat The South Plational AACA has Lubbock and the non said the club several years a buffs whether th riage with some Club members and a program of is scheduled each Some stories how members g cars, how they overgrown toys the hobby. Collecting old tion for the M, and it bega Klattenhoff sa the hobby becau joyed it. Mackie ago, and the ca elder Klattenh have ceased Klattenhoff sa years old when up after school gone until Sundu que cars. He said the w just about any times they wou "We didn't going," Klatten be back Sunday ready for sch The cars still the result of t 1918 Page, tw a 1928 and 1917 M Whipplet Cabric dan and 1917 M 1922 Buick, a 1 1950 Ford, thre 1909 EMF Klattenhoff s PRISCILLA'S I WROTE A STORY IN OF NATION WEEK PRI FRANK AN BUGS BU DOOR RING Bou Described as "God's "Chaplain rington, is er. "Brother to be called in Lubbo April 9 and He was c in "high g preach any ery time b

Local antique car collectors enjoy vintage vehicles

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

According to several local antique car collectors, there are two great loves in their life: their vintage vehicle and their wife.

Some jokingly suggested there one big difference between the two. Their old cars get prettier as the years go by.

Carl Cannon, vice president of South Plains Antique Automobile Club of America, said the value of a car considered antique, if still in good shape, has about tripled in the past 10 years and still is appreciating.

The South Plains chapter of the national AACA has about 85 members in Lubbock and the surrounding area. Cannon said the club has grown in the past several years and welcomes new car buffs whether they have a horseless carriage with some years behind it or not.

Club members meet once a month, and a program dealing with their hobby is scheduled each time.

Some stories are a little offbeat on how members got interested in antique cars, how they acquired some of their overgrown toys and their attachment to the hobby.

Collecting old cars was a family operation for the Mack Klattenhoff household, and it began about 25 years ago.

Klattenhoff said he got interested in the hobby because his son, Mackie, enjoyed it. Mackie died about three years ago, and the car-collecting days for the elder Klattenhoff and his wife since have ceased.

Klattenhoff said his son was about 14 years old when he started picking him up after school on Fridays and staying gone until Sunday night looking for antique cars.

He said the weekend trips would cover just about any part of Texas and sometimes they would go out of the state.

"We didn't know where we were going," Klattenhoff said. "But we would be back Sunday night and my son would be ready for school the next morning."

The cars still owned by Klattenhoff as the result of the many trips include a 1918 Paige, two 1914 Woods Mobilettes, a 1928 and 1929 Willis Knight, a 1928 Whippet Cabriolet, a 1921 Model T sedan and 1917 Model T coupe, a 1912 and 1922 Buick, a 1917 Chandler, a 1940 and 1950 Ford, three 1950 Studebakers and a 1909 EMF.

Klattenhoff said he could not remember what EMF officially stood for, but added that it became known as meaning the "Every Morning Fix-it."

The autos are stored at Klattenhoff's two farms, one located south of Lubbock and the other near Wilson.

Klattenhoff, like the rest of the collectors interviewed, refused to quote prices of what they thought their collection was worth. But two of the most unusual cars in the club are Klattenhoff's two Woods Mobilettes.

"We're not trophy hunters in our club. We just enjoy cars."

Klattenhoff said he and his son purchased the first Mobilette more than 20 years ago in San Marcos, Ill. along with the second Mobilette Klattenhoff purchased about 15 years ago, are characterized by having a narrow body with a short base and just barely enough room for the driver in the front and a passenger in the back.

The Mobilette is luxuriously designed, and Klattenhoff described both autos as being museum pieces.

Asked if he thought collecting old cars was a wise investment, Klattenhoff said "It used to be, but not anymore. Lawyers and businessmen have gotten into it now, and there are more auction sales, and the high bid is too high."

He said he recalled an antique car sales auctioneer recently receiving a \$200,000 commission for a day's work.

Bill Conley had just graduated from Lubbock High School in 1953 when he purchased his Model A Ford Cabriolet for \$180. Conley estimated the car, which he still has, is worth several thousand dollars now.

Conley, who works in the advertising department of The Avalanche-Journal, said he had to sell the Model A in 1958, "after I got married, because my wife didn't like it."

"When we were dating I would pick her up from work in it," Conley said, "and her co-workers would kid her about riding in a clunker. And I had it all slicked up then."

The man who bought the car, according to Conley, had given it to his kids. "Then his kids made him mad and he asked if I wanted to buy the car back for half what I sold it for," Conley said. He accepted the offer.

Conley took a fancy for the car when he saw it parked in a used car lot located near the intersection of Avenue H and 16th Street. He said when he originally wanted to buy the car the dealer wanted \$500.

"But I bothered him all summer long and he finally agreed to sell it for \$180," the advertising salesman said. "He may just have wanted to get me out of his hair."

Conley said the car saw him through his college days at Texas Tech University and he had it painted red and black during that time.

He vows he will not sell the car now even if he is offered a fabulous price. "I've had it too long now. I think my boy would kill me if I sold it, because he thinks he's going to get it."

Conley said he has not decided whether he will give the car to his son or not, but added that his wife likes the auto "now that it's worth some money."

Maxine Ellison said her husband, Don, helped another collector pull out three antique car bodies from a dry creek bed in 1964 near Crowell while on the Grand Ole Tour, sponsored by SPAACA.

The bodies were that of a 1930 Model A touring car and two Model A roadsters. Ellison kept the touring car and his companion took the roadsters.

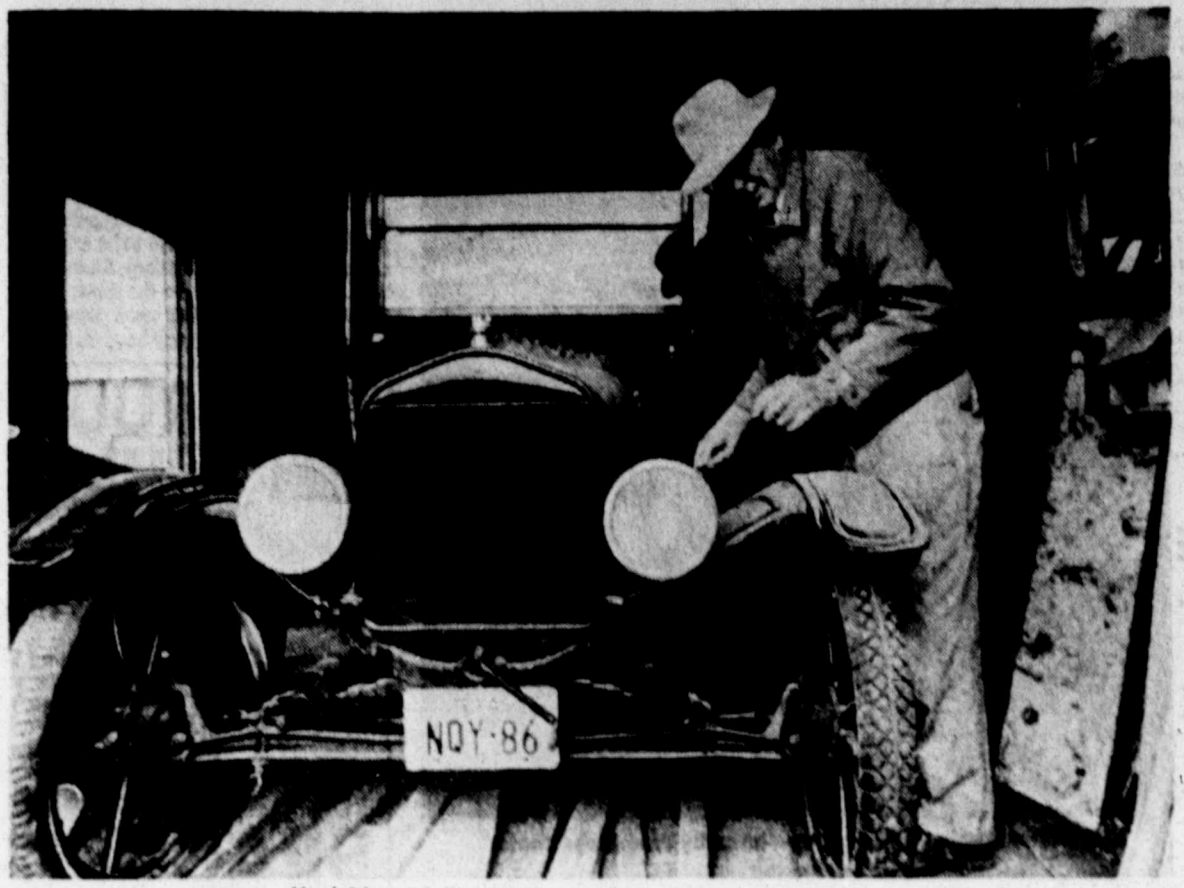
Mrs. Ellison said she and her husband got the antique car in 1958 when her brother from Austin bought an old car in Lubbock and it stayed at her house for a while. She said this gave her husband a chance to tinker with the car and wet his appetite for an antique car of his own.

"If you get the bug, you get it," Mrs. Ellison said.

Paul Bush, owner of a Lubbock electric company and a veteran member of SPAACA, said he bought a 1934 Packard sedan convertible in 1975 after seeing an ad in a magazine dated 1965.

Bush got in touch with the Branson, Mo., owner but was told the Packard was no longer for sale. However, the owner changed his mind and Bush flew up to Branson and drove the car home.

"You could see tears in the former owner's eyes after the car had been paid for and the papers had been signed," Bush said. According to Bush, the Branson man said it was just that he had had the car for so long.



Mack Klattenhoff—collecting old cars was a family operation

Bush also owns a 1923 Cadillac roadster that was formerly owned by silent movie actress Ann Christy.

He said he discovered the car in 1965 in an old building in Decatur.

Bush said the story goes that Miss Christy married into a wealthy West Texas family. It was about 1925 when the actress reportedly got the roadster stuck in the mud near Vernon and a mechanic, George Long, was called to tow the car away and repair it.

The car was never picked up and Long received the title to the car in 1945. It was Long who sold the car to Bush.

Bush has been collecting cars since 1952. He said he purchased a 1927 Buick at Paducah with the odometer reading at 2,276 miles.

He explained this by saying the original owner of the car died shortly after buying the car and it sat in a garage until the man's estate was up for sale in 1965 at which time Bush bought the auto.

The half-century-old car is in like-new condition, according to Bush.

Bush has several antique cars and drives most of them. Asked if he worries about someone banging into his precious autos, he said he is but added that he is fairly self-confident because "I have never scratched a fender on any car."

Richard Isaac, SPAACA president and a relatively new antique car collector, purchased a 1925 REO roadster about three years ago.

The roadster, according to Isaac, was originally owned by the late Leon Gaspard, an artist from Taos, N.M. Gaspard's work did not start selling for exorbitant prices until after his death,

Isaac said. Another club member said that today Gaspard's signature alone is worth a chunk of money. Isaac has the original papers to the REO, signed by the artist.

Isaac joined with other club members interviewed in saying he ventures into the streets with his mobile gem, even though it is a risk.

"We're not trophy hunters in our club," he said. "We just enjoy cars."

Isaac said REOs originated in Lansing, Mich., and production on the cars was halted in 1938. However, REO trucks were made until 1976 and there is talk, according to Isaac, that production of the trucks will start up again.

REO is short for the proper noun Ransom Eli Olds—the founder of the company. "Does the last name sound familiar?" Isaac asked.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdohl

Bourbon Street chaplain coming to Lubbock

By Tanner Laine
Update Staff Writer

Described by evangelist Billy Graham as "God's Whirlwind," the famed "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," Bob Harrington, is coming to Lubbock this Easter.

"Brother Bob," as the chaplain likes to be called, will make two appearances in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, April 9 and 10.

He was converted in 1958 and has been in "high gear" since that date. He will preach anywhere. He even preached every time he rode an elevator. If one of

the passengers indicated an interest in a spiritual need, Harrington would stop the elevator between floors and preach, briefly but boldly.

Faith, he said, led him to Bourbon Street. And faith kept him searching until he found and rented what had once been a tattoo parlor and a liquor store.

He set up a Bible display in the window, hung a red cross outside, and tacked a sign saying "Come In" on the front door. From his family stereo with a specially-rigged speaker to the street, "The Old Rugged Cross" lilted strangely and hauntingly through the sounds of Dixieland jazz on that famous street.

Every night his tracts and window displays were torn down. Every morning, he replaced them. Club barkers yelled to passersby "You didn't come down here to go to church!" Still, "Brother Bob" preached regularly on street corners and in front of night spots.

One night, while he was holding forth in front of a strip joint, a bartender came out, poured a glass of beer over Harrington's head, and ripped several pages out of his Bible. The burly, six-foot-plus Bob Harrington, calmly said "I'm glad you did that!"

The irate bartender obviously was puzzled. So Harrington explained: "Because

now I know I'm saved. If I didn't have the Lord in my heart, I would have stomped you through that black top (asphalt)."

The crazy preacher just wouldn't go away, so Bourbon Street had to adjust to his red Bible, tie, pocket handkerchief and socks, and this became a familiar sight.

"The Chaplain of Bourbon Street" had a job and he was taking it seriously. He counseled strippers, dope addicts—anyone who needed help. He rode with policemen He prayed in alleys. He gave his witness personally to the South's reputed gangland leader.

Rivera left law practice for news job

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

A lawyer who decided he could help more people by being in television than by practicing law, is how Geraldo Rivera explains his decision to leave a 1 1/2-year-old law practice in 1970 to become a television newsman.

Now the successful host of ABC's "Good Night America" and traveling co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America," Rivera recently told a Texas Tech audience he can now bring problems to the attention of millions of people.

"After a year and a half as an activist political lawyer, I looked back and felt I had not accomplished much, in terms of social change, on a one to one basis with my clients.

"With television, you can reach millions with your message — you're dealing on a one to five or ten million basis," the broadcast journalist said.

He described his job as television commentator as "a position of tremendous power," but added that even with that power, "social change is slow and takes years and years of follow-up."

In a news conference prior to his talk at Texas Tech, Rivera said he felt television "could do much more to help people out — to help alleviate misery and injustice. Television has a tremendous potential to do good, but instead it just panders to commercial entertainment."

The award-winning newsman was critical of local television news throughout the country, saying it had improved to some degree since he joined the industry in 1970, "but by and large local television still does a terrible job."

"There's not enough investigative journalism going on on the local television level. Most television newsmen seem to be lackeys of the local political establishment," Rivera told Lubbock news media representatives.

At the age of 32, Rivera has already won four Emmys, a Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award, and a New York State Associated Press Broadcasters citation for top newsmen of the year in 1971.

calendar Today

- Courtyard Concert, University Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Trombone Ensemble Concert, Music Building Recital Hall at Tech, 8:15 p.m. Robert Deahl, director.
- Tech Music Department Recitals, Student Recital, 4:30 p.m.; Senior Recital, Mark Tavener, piano, 7 p.m. Both in Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.
- Criminal Life of Archibaldo Dela Cruz and Le Chien Andalo Andalo, film, University Center, 8 p.m.
- Golf: Texas Tech women at Midland College Invitational.
- Wednesday Night Readers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ferrelle Tucker, 1506 Ave. R. Ouida Buzbee will review the book "The Eagle Has Landed" by Jack Higgins.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St., and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Thursday

- Tech Orchestra, Graduate Soloists, Paul Ellsworth, director, 8:15 p.m. Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.
- Ray Wylie Hubbard at Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th St. Continues through Saturday.
- Alpha Nu Upsilon of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. at 3607 42nd St. Bea Duff will speak on Easter.
- Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in Copper Creek Mine Restaurant in Monterey Center. Charlene Finkner will show films of the First Ladies and the fashions of their times.
- British Wives Club meets at 7:30 p.m. All Irish, Welsh and English women are welcome. Call Val Fogleman at 792-0584 for more information.

Friday

- Rock Concert: Leslie West and Canned Heat in Municipal Coliseum.
- Tennis: Texas Tech men at SMU; Texas Tech women at TAIAW Zone Championship (Abilene).
- Baseball: Texas Tech vs. TCU.
- Golf: District 4AAAA meet at Plainview.
- AARP Chapter, No. 2711, meets in the Precinct Club House, 5012 50th St.

Saturday

- Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. Continues through Sunday.
- Baseball: Texas Tech vs. TCU (2); Plainview at Lubbock High, Hereford at Monterey.
- Tennis: Texas Tech women at TAIAW Zone Championship (Abilene).
- Track: Texas Tech Triangular; City boys high school teams in three way meet at Lubbock; City girls team at City Meet.
- Tech Music Department Recitals: Junior Recital, Susan Morris, violin, 7 p.m.; Graduate Recital, Terese Stewart, piano, 8:15 p.m. Both at Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.
- South Plains Porcelain Art Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Garden and Arts Center. Juanita and Beryl Schumacher will conduct a workshop.

Sunday

- Easter Sunday
- Baroque Folk Faculty Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.

Monday

- The Writing Rewards of a Committed Internationalist, South Plains Writers Association, Garden and Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Kennedy's Children, Texas Tech Lab Theater, 7 and 9 p.m., continues through Wednesday.
- Graduate Recital, 8:15 p.m., Patrice Barnett, violin, Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.
- Golf: Texas Tech women at Temple Jr. College Invitational.

Tuesday

- Faculty Recital, Tech Department of Music, Anthony Brittin, horn, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Godspell, presented by First Baptist Church, Monterey High School Auditorium.
- Baseball: Lubbock Christian College at Panhandle State; Hardin-Simmons at Texas Tech (2); Hereford at Coronado; Monterey vs. Lubbock High (Mackenzie Park).
- Golf: Tech women at Temple Jr. College Invitational.
- What is your organization planning? Update will include your group in the weekly calendar. Items submitted should include the group's name, meeting date and address, and a brief description of the event. Please submit items by Wednesday prior to publication to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79108.



KLL's Larry Corbin displays plaque given by Texas Boys Ranch.

Tech department to showcase artists' works

The Texas Tech University department of art is showcasing student, faculty and nationally known artists' works in April at the university galleries and at the Tech Museum.

"Profiles of U.S. Jewelry," featuring works from artists across the country, will be displayed at the Tech Museum through April 20.

Approximately 750 entries were sent to Lubbock for the jewelry competition, and 92 pieces were selected to be exhibited. Richard Awdsey of Illinois State University served as juror for the show.

"Pieces in the exhibit show how the materials to make jewelry have changed

during the past few years. Now, instead of using only gold, a good portion of contemporary jewelry is an amalgamation of various metals and also is constructed from other materials, such as plastics and wood," said Jim Broderick, chairman of Tech's art department.

"A Container Show," highlighting student and faculty works, is currently on display in the Hall Gallery of the Tech art building. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Broderick said that the student-faculty exhibit features 70 different approaches to the concept of the container — everything from drawings and paintings of

containers to the actual bag, bottle or box.

At the Teaching Gallery in the Tech architecture building, three art faculty members will be displaying their works through April 10.

They are Frank Cheatham, painting and ceramics; Jim Howze, sculpture and two-dimensional work; and Paul Hanna, engraved glass and original prints.

The Teaching Gallery is open from

noon to 4:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

TAPES
A full line of 8-Track, Cassette, Quad-8 and Open Reel. You may listen before you buy!
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

RUUD® Deluxe Hi-Efficiency Air Conditioning
Pays for itself with the energy it saves year after year.
Super E.E.R. Cooling Comfort and Economy
The highest performance central air conditioner Ruud has ever built! Designed and engineered to deliver E.E.R.'s of up to 10.3 for super cooling and comfort, super energy conservation, dependability and money-saving economy all summer long, year after year!
SAME LOCATION FOR 30 YEARS
Complete Parts & Service at...
BRADY Plumbing Heating Cooling & Supply
744-2303-4403 Ave. H

CRAFT CLASSES • CRAFT CLASSES • CRAFT CLASSES • CRAFT CLASSES
CRAFT CLASSES
START THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH
COUNTRY CARVING CLASS
Taught 9 a.m. to 12 Noon by Kathy Crawford
NEEDLE WORK CLASS
Taught 1 to 3 p.m. by Kathy Blakeman
MACRAME CLASS
Taught 7 to 10 p.m. by Cindy Harrist
LIMITED CLASS SIZES REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION -CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION...
AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS
PHONE 795-6062
4010 34th St.
(West End of Wolfe Nursery Bldg.)
CRAFT CLASSES • CRAFT CLASSES • CRAFT CLASSES • CRAFT CLASSES

Building project at Boys Ranch gets furnished

A new student learning center at the Texas Boys Ranch will be completely outfitted with furniture, carpeting, drapes and equipment thanks to \$20,000 raised in a March concert here by Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter.

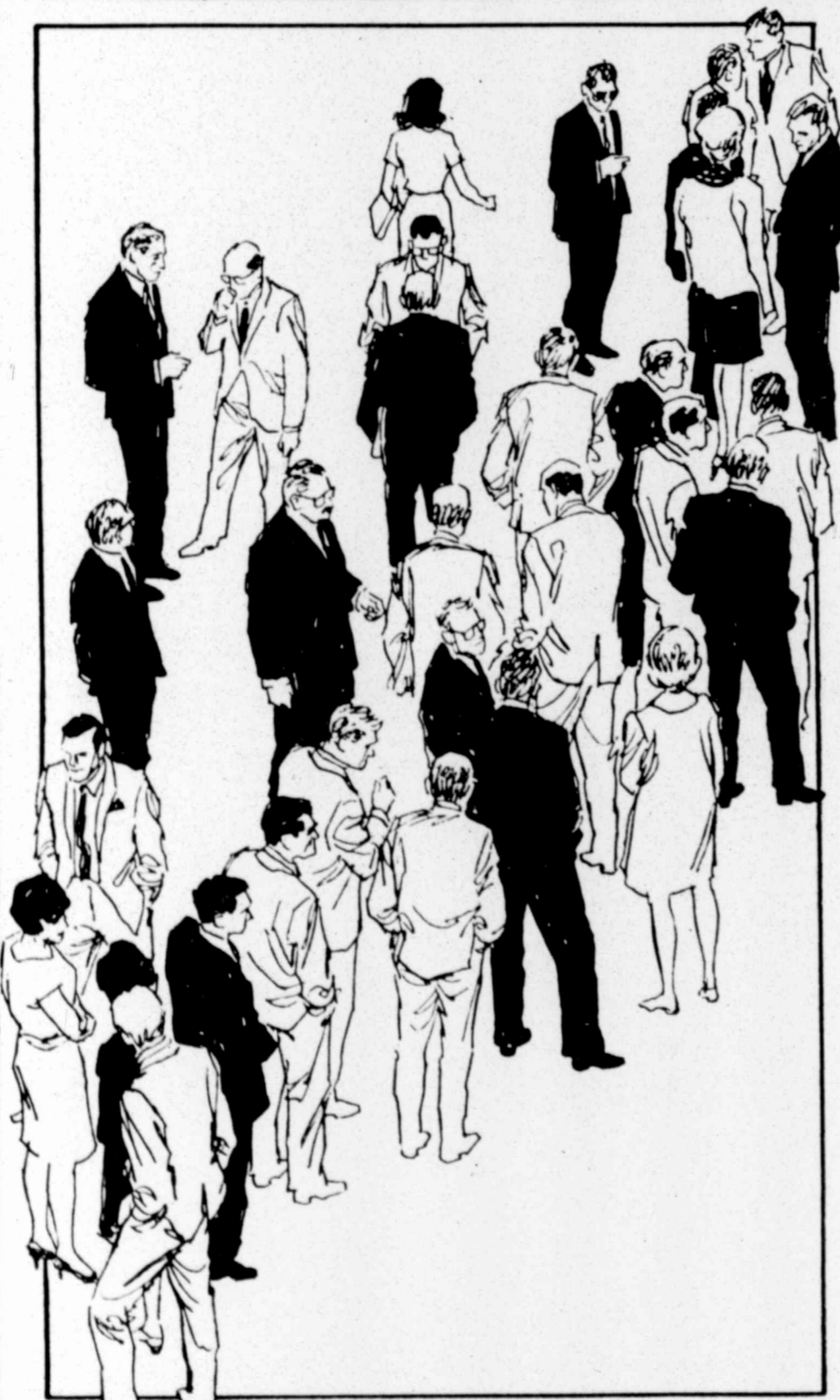
According to Boys Ranch administrator David Maley, Jennings and local radio station KLLL presented the ranch with the funds, which will be used to furnish the future C.E. Simmons Learning Center.

Construction on the center began Monday and is scheduled to be completed by September.

The center will house administrative and counseling offices and provide classroom space for remedial education programs to be taught by a full-time teacher. It will also serve as a storm shelter for the ranch.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the center are set for April 16.

Lubbock is mentioned in Encyclopedia Britannica as the location of the Lubbock Lake Site where material was first obtained for carbon-dating artifacts from the Folsom culture. The early man from about 10,000 years ago was first discovered near and named for Folsom, N.M., in 1926. However, charred bone from the Lubbock Lake Site, found in conjunction with Folsom projectile points more than a decade later, were used for the first Carbon dating test to set the age of the culture. Folsom man hunted the long-horned bison at the Lubbock site.



There's A Shoplifter In Every Crowd.

He may be sick, a compulsive thief, or he may be just a plain crook. Whatever he is, it's your responsibility to report him if you see him shoplifting. You'll be doing it for that person's own benefit... you'll be helping the merchant he is stealing from... and you'll be helping yourself by playing a part in bringing down the high price of shoplifting. The next time you're shopping, be alert. You could help curb a growing problem that hurts us all.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

3 cycle deals
1. Motorcycle trailer for only \$49.95
2. AM/FM Radio/Recorder Free
3. Free \$100 gift certificate
Your choice of the following with purchase of any new street or dual purpose 125, 175 or 290 CC Harley Davidson motorcycle prior to June 31, 1977:
1. Deluxe two-cycle Holslaw motorcycle trailer (\$247.00 retail value) — yours for only \$49.95
2. A high performance General Electric portable radio cassette recorder free (retail value \$149.95)
3. A gift certificate worth \$100 of your choice of Harley-Davidson parts, accessories or clothing.
GRAVES Harley-AMF Davidson
2319 Texas 744-4597
Until you've been on a Harley-Davidson, you haven't been on a motorcycle.

LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631	WOOLCO "We Want To Be Your Favorite Store" Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101	FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS	HOLLAND GARDENS "A Beautiful World Of Blooming Color" 50th & Quaker Ave. 792-6336	JC Penney South Plains Mall
MONTGOMERY WARD "The Friendliest Store In Town" 50th and Boston 795-8221	LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL	SKAGGS-ALBERTSON Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana
GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.	MARGARET'S 2002 Broadway 765-9404	K-MART 66th & University 745-5166
SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811	RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
SOUTH PLAINS MALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION Slide Rd. & Loop 289	W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS 2210 Ave. G 747-1666	C.R. ANTHONY 326 University 747-0191

te
State co
Four ci
tion
Office
to rig
place
tions;
Area
Looking
The r
You'll
tin le
left,
nor,
David Lip
accepts L
Sandra Gail
been accepte
Lipscomb Col
She is the
Talbot of 510
A prospect
High School,
program of
lege.
Lipscomb's
registration is
ly 2200 stud
classes

teen trends



State contest winners

Four city high school students qualified for competition on the national level at a recent Vocational Office Education state contest in Fort Worth. Left to right: Myrna Whitehead, Estacado, second place in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications; Debra Edwards, Coronado, president of Area IV OEA Clubs, will also attend the national

convention; Cynthia Loggins, Dunbar, second place in Prepared Verbal Communications; Sherry Stone, Lubbock High, first place in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications; and Stasi Vogel, Lubbock High, first place in Records Management Clerk. The National Convention will be in Houston May 7-10.

Update photo



Sharon Margaret Moore

Coronado senior gets \$2,000 scholarship

Sharon Margaret Moore, senior at Coronado High School, is the recipient of an academic scholarship of \$2,000 for 1977-78, awarded by St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Indiana.

In addition to the scholarship, which is renewable each year, Miss Moore was given a tuition grant of \$550.

Sharon is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Retired Air Force) and Mrs. Richard L. Moore of 5221-15th St. Col. Moore is a graduate student at Texas Tech, and Mrs. Moore is Principal of St. Elizabeth's Catholic School.

youthpoll america

Youthpoll America involves a stratified random sample of 17 and 18-year-old high school seniors who will be graduated this spring. It includes representative teenagers from more than 1,000 locations across all 50 states.

By Gordon A. Sobine

Four out of every 10 high school seniors admit they've had premarital sexual intercourse, according to the latest Youthpoll America survey.

Of those who say they have, 2 per cent started at age 11 or younger, and one out of three at or before the age of 15.

"I was 13. It wasn't with a girl I really liked but the chance came up so I took it." Michigan boy.

"I was 14 and she was 14 also." Ohio boy.

"Me and my girlfriend dated for three years, and she would have thought I was crazy if I didn't do it." North Carolina boy.

"I was 15 and found it wonderful. Sex isn't bad, and happens every day, so why is everyone afraid to talk about it?" Massachusetts boy.

"Many girls do it just for the sake of doing it. I do it for satisfaction." Rhode Island girl.

"If I like a girl and she likes me, and we both want to do it, we do." New Jersey boy.

"I gave up my virginity after one steady year with this same guy. I'm not sorry, either. Part of growing up and being 18 is experiencing new things — the joy of sex, alcoholic beverages, responsibilities, making decisions, all

that." Wisconsin girl.
"I wanted to see how it was, all my friends had experienced it so I tried." Illinois girl.

Others say the first time wasn't planned.
"It wasn't my choice. I was talked into it." California girl.

"It just happened. I'd been dating this guy for six months and holding back from him. I was scared of losing him so one night I let him have it." Virginia girl.

"I don't know what happened. I was drunk at the time." Texas girl.

Only a few wrote, "I did it because I was very much in love," as an Iowa girl reported. Or, "before we engaged in sexual relations, we talked it over and tried to make the right decision. He still loves me and we plan to marry in a few years." Kansas girl.

Some parents know and approve.

"My mother knows I am not a virgin, but she feels if I feel I did the right thing and can accept myself, it's all right." Montana girl.



Looking ahead

The top three youth officers for next year's YMCA Youth and Government State Conference in Austin look forward to their upcoming terms. From left, Ben Leonard, 16, of Cleburne, Youth Governor, Dayna Brookman, 17, junior at Monterey,

Youth Secretary of State and J. Wray Warren, 16 of Big Spring, Youth Lt. Governor. They were elected at the closing session of the 30th annual conference recently and will hold office during the 1978 conference next spring.

LCHS honor students Inducted into society

By Bryan Pruitt and Byron Rogers

Several Lubbock Christian High School students were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society March 30.

Those inducted were: Sophomores Linda Ferguson, Annette Hinds, Mark Monroe, Pat Reznik, and Debbie Roberts; Freshmen Beth Britt, Belinda Busby, Scott Gibson, Scott Hawley, Kirby Lewis, Carole Logan, Larisa McClung, Vernon Rooze, and Shawn Williams; and Eighth graders Sandra Alexander, Brendell Baker, Beverly Burnett, Chuck Crouch, Rene Eddleman, Bill Feaster, Corey Haggard, Toya Overby, RaeAnne Solomon, Lorie Wade, Kim Williams, and Traci Young.

A skit presented before the induction explained the areas of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service. The new members were introduced and led through the ceremony. President Eddie Cox administered the pledge. Sponsor for the group is Miss Kandy Turner.

David Lipscomb College accepts Lubbock senior

Sandra Gail Talbott of Lubbock has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Chester Lyle Talbott of 5107 42nd St.

A prospective graduate of Coronado High School, Talbott plans to follow a program of German at Lipscomb College.

Lipscomb's fall quarter will open for registration in September. Approximately 2200 students are expected in the classes.



RUTH BICKELL
Retired Legal Secretary from San Diego, Calif. I don't want to live alone when there is such a place as Pioneer Retirement Hotel, where I can enjoy the association of others with interests similar to my own. Here there is warmth and friendship, and many options for creative activity by the planning and excellent management of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Mia and Nancy, the social director. Retirement can be another adventure in living and at the Pioneer each day reveals a new interest and opportunity to be myself and yet appreciate the ritual of every day living and wholesome meals, without the responsibility and apprehension of living alone.

DON'T LIVE ALONE
Don't spend your Retirement Years Alone. We'll prove to you that living in lovely surroundings, dining tastefully...and being pampered cost no more. A single monthly payment starting at \$175 a month includes 3 meals per day seven days per week, including Holidays, weekly maid service, sunny room with bath — 24 hour switchboard — color TV, hobby rooms, card games and parties — a splendid location near churches, library, shopping...and much more.

Visit Us Today or Call for More Information Open Hours 12-3p.m.

New Pioneer Retirement HOTEL
1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331

CLEAN, CLEAR, GOOD TASTING DRINKING WATER

Culligan

NO BOTTLES!
NO DEPOSITS!
LESS COST!

AS LOW AS **15¢** PER GALLON
Plus connection charge

Home • Apartment • Business
Have fresh tasting, delicious water conveniently on tap — chilled, hot or room temperature. Our Culligan Aqua-Clear® 3-way drinking water system includes reverse osmosis, ultra-filtration, carbon adsorption. Controls impurities, chlorine and other tastes. It's a product you can trust, backed by a dealer you can trust.

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"
CALL 792-3341 5280 34th St.

Pictured Unit Optional-Under sink installation Available.

<p>6 Oz. Chloraseptic Spray \$1.09 or 18's Lozenges 73¢</p>	<p>Arrid Extra Dry 8 Oz. Anti-Perspirant or 2 1/2 Oz. Roll-On \$1.13</p>	<p>Pro Double Duty Toothbrush 4 for 89¢</p>
<p>60's Efferdent Tablets \$1.33</p>	<p>need a Rx Our policy is consideration for your good health.</p>	<p>Johnson's 9 Oz. Baby Powder or 4 Oz. Baby Oil 93¢</p>
<p>12 Oz. Lysol Spray \$1.33</p>	<p>12 Oz. Maalox Suspension or Maalox Plus \$1.43</p>	<p>8 Oz. Wella Balsam Conditioner 93¢ Regular or Extra Body</p>

MONTGOMERY WARD LIMITED TIME! Thurs., April 7 thru Sat. April 9

Color Portrait Package
Get 2 8x10" and 2 5x7" plus 8 wallet photos!
You pay this deposit when we take your photo... **.98**
Then you pay the balance when you receive photos... **9.98**
Your total cost is only... **10.96**

- You get 2 sets of photos, 2 poses!
- 12 photos in all—less than 92¢ each!
- You pay nothing if you aren't satisfied with photos—full deposit returned!
- All ages welcome—children and adults
- \$1 extra per person for group photos
- Fast delivery—professional quality!
- Made on Kodak Ektacolor Paper.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
THURSDAY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Select From Several Scenic Backgrounds!
Kodak paper for a good look at the times of your life.

We aim to please.
ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT
SHOP 10 AM TIL 9 PM DAILY ... SATURDAY 10 AM TIL 7 PM ...
50TH & BOSTON ... 795-8221

Jim Lester's
SAVE ON PHARMACY
50th & Slide Rd. 795-5255

looking back

April 6, 1957: NEW PAYOFFS TO OFFICIALS CLAIMED. A senate investigation committee heard conflicting testimonies from witnesses. One witness confirmed the payoff of a state official by an insurance company, while another witness denied any such proceedings.

In other news: A team of rocket scientist announced the idea of an unmanned ship probing planet surfaces and sending televised views back to the earth, as a possibility for the near future.

Two angry men killed six and injured three patrons of a Los Angeles bar. The pair returned to the small bar after being kicked out for forcing their attention on a woman patron, and set the neighborhood lounge on fire with a can of gasoline.

The house unanimously passed a bill which would reserve a portion of cigarette taxes for a hospital building fund. The bill would give the fund a \$50 boost.

April 6, 1967: PLOT OF HUMPHREY FOILED. West Berlin officials seized 11 anti-American demonstrators possessing bags of small explosives and rocks. The students were charged with conspiracy against life and health of former U.S. vice-president Hubert Humphrey who was touring Berlin to help mend relations between U.S. and West Berlin.

In other news: An student nurse in Illinois identified the killer of eight other students she was rooming with in a town-house dormitory in court. She avoided the killer by hiding under a bed.

A representative told several Lubbock district representatives of the National Farmers Union not to anticipate much cotton aid from the legislation, after the farmers had been airing grievances.

The Senate Education Committee unanimously passed a bill granting teachers a \$775 a year raise after hearing a testimony by the Texas State Teachers Association's president.

Brownfield businesses closed and residents evacuated as fumes of ammonia gases leaked from a gas line.

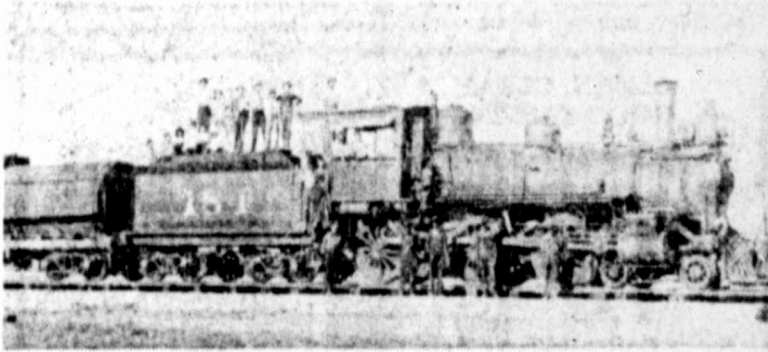
April 6, 1972: BOMBS, SHELLS RAIN ON NORTH. While the U.S. was making naval and bomb retaliations in North Vietnam, the Communists were penetrating into areas near Saigon. The communist had shot down 10 American planes in the penetration.

In other news: Congressmen criticized large tax expenditures on a CSA transport plane reportedly sustaining several major defects.

A representative testified that a female lobbyist had written a memo, later published by a columnist, and linked a company with an antitrust settlement, under direct pressure from her boss.

Tech regents considered three building funds which would provide a University Center, a music facility, and would expand library and psychology buildings, and establish a School of Medicine.

An application for a new bank located at 4th and University in a shopping center was filed with the administrator of regional banks.



New rail service

A Santa Fe work train chugged across the Yellowhouse Canyon trestle Oct. 25, 1909, inaugurating rail service to a little frontier town called Lubbock. It was pulled by locomotive No. 184 with Engineer Joe Smith at the throttle. This photo from the collection of Bryan Dillard of Lubbock, shows the crew and the spectators at that moment.



liz smith

of our most effective anti-drug spokesmen. He says, "Drugs interfere with the process of finding out the truth about life!"

MORE CHOW CHOW CHOW: The big buzz in publishing is how Delacorte's titan Helen Meyer offered to mollify Alex Haley and up his "Roots" paperback royalties to satisfy his demands. But Nelson Doubleday, the man at the helm, overruled her. It was a costly decision. Mrs. Meyer is not a woman one ever should try to overrule. I used to punch a time clock under her eagle eye years ago when she already was a liberated woman before anybody knew what that meant... Arthur Bell's sizzling attack on Anita Bryant upcoming in *The Voice* will ring gay and anti-gay chimes from coast to coast.

This reminds me, Kaye Ballard now has her act introduced with an announcement that Anita Bryant is about to appear. Then Kaye steps out and says Anita can't be on hand because she is picketing the library. "She wants to get rid of Robin Hood and his merry men!"

ARE THE STARS OUT TONIGHT?

George Eells may know more about the old Hollywood than any of that town's other evaluators; after all, he wrote the biography of those gossip queens, Hedda and Louella. His new book, "Ginger, Loretta, and Irene Who?" is a fascinating tour de force of the careers of five stars whose names all were up in lights on Broadway movie or theatre marquees on New Year's Eve, 1933. Eells traces the careers of Ginger Rogers, Miriam Hopkins, Ruth Etting, Kay Francis, Loretta Young and Irene Bentley (until the latter drops out of sight, never to be found).

Old movies starring these luminaries or about them still abound on your TV screen, but this book is fresh social history (that's another term for "gossip"). I felt a pang reading George's book, realizing I had missed my chance to give the author one perfect unwritten elsewhere story told to me by Loretta Young. It seems when the beautiful Loretta was starring in Sam Goldwyn's "The Bishop's Wife," the irascible producer took after his leading lady. He complained about her endlessly, and chiding from her co-stars, Cary Grant and David Niven, did no good.

Goldwyn's rays got Loretta's name wrong. R. referred to her as "Laurette." She would beg him, "Mr. Goldwyn, my name is Loretta. There is only one Laurette — Laurette Taylor." Goldwyn paid no attention, continuing to snap and snarl. One day Loretta asked that he state why he disliked her. Goldwyn felt trapped and turned to leave the set, but as he got to the door, he stopped, glowering, and waved a finger back at her: "You're ruining my picture!"

Loretta, in tears, screamed: "I demand that you tell me why — why am I ruining your picture? How am I ruining it?"

Goldwyn trembled at the door like a wounded lion. He fumed. He seethed. He finally sputtered: "You — you — your lips are too big!"

When Loretta tells this one she knocks herself out laughing.

©1977 by The New York News, Inc.

Chess event draws 63 participants

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

An assemblage of kings and queens on hand at the Parkway Travelodge last weekend failed to turn the heads of many overnight lodgers.

The regal representatives were only figurines poised for action on the red and black board at the Stone Age Open.

The chess tournament, sponsored jointly by Stone Age Products and the Lubbock Chess Association, attracted 63 participants from six states to vie for first-place trophies and a shot at \$750 in prize money.

After four rounds of competition and a "speed tournament" played Friday, the apparent contenders for the top prize were James H. Young, on vacation from Coon Rapids, Minn., and David Thomas, a Texas Tech University graduate student.

As officials, including Lubbock Chess Association secretary/treasurer Gary M. Huber, stood by awaiting the outcome of the final match no one imagined that Philip Childress, a local player who ordinarily competes in "Class C" competition, would be among three who tied for first place overall.

But as Young and Thomas played to a draw, Childress slipped into the three-way tie for first. Prize money of \$125 was at stake, with a second prize of \$75 also hanging in the balance.

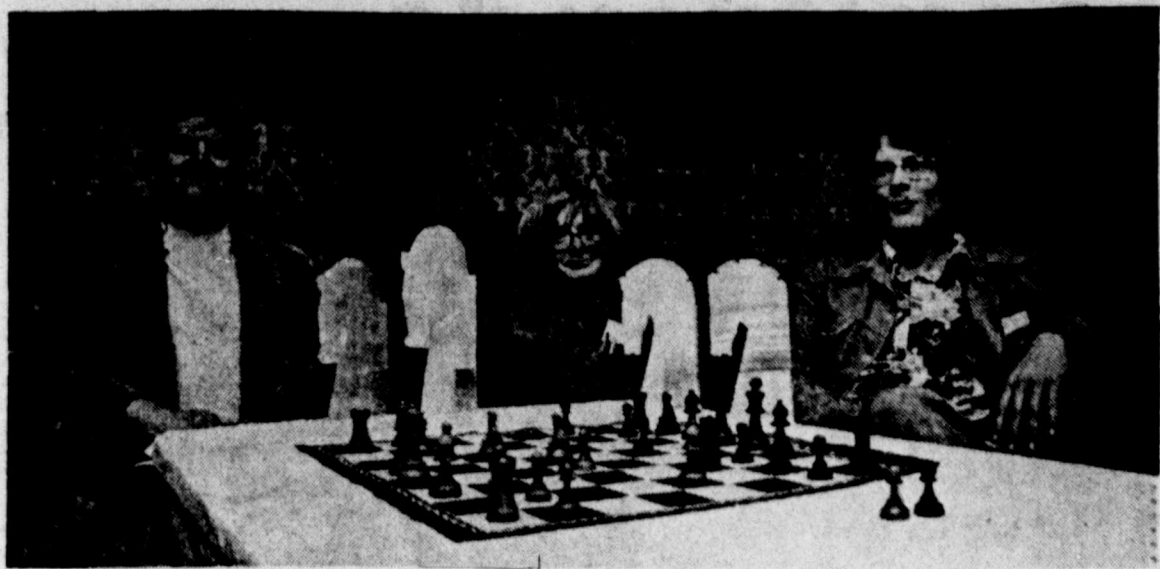
The tie was broken when the judges computed the amount of points scored against the three contestants and declared a winner based on the most points. The theory, Huber said, was that the player who was scored on most would have had to overcome the most adversity in advancing to the finals.

Based on that premise and on the point totals computed, Young captured first place while Thomas settled for second and Childress collected a trophy.

Each contestant's new rating will be forwarded to the U.S. Chess Federation, Huber said.

Winners were crowned on the basis of points with one point awarded for a win, a half point for a draw and zero for a loss, according to Huber.

The contest featured entrants ranging in age from 9 to near 70. W. Poundstone Jackson, a San Antonio resident and participant who has played the game nearly a half century, according to Huber, was the tournament's oldest player. Nine-year-old Nolan McCarty, a Midland-Odessa area entrant, was the most youthful contestant.



Left to right: Tournament winner James Young from Coon Rapids, Minn.; Philip Childress and David Thomas, both from Lubbock. Childress and Thomas tied with Young for first and shared class championships.

Cycle ace gets sponsor, prize

By Pat Teague
Update Staff Writer

In some ways motocross racing is getting to be more and more enjoyable for Lubbock's ace, Ricky Black.

In the March 2 kickoff edition of Update, Black, of 703 E. Fordham St., lamented that he had been unable in 1977 to find a sponsor to help defray the cost of competing in motocross's class events.

But that was before "Nub" Stovall and Stovall's Yamaha Country came along.

Black, who at 19 has been competing in motocross racing a half dozen years, was concerned that a trip to Houston March 20 to compete against other racers could leave his wallet looking like it had been steamrollered.

But, in that initial Update report, the youngster had pledged to be in Houston to race against other top professionals regardless of the outcome of his sponsor hunt.

Stovall, a former, national "number" himself, now has lent Black a brand new racer which the enthusiastic Coronado High School graduate rode to a 3rd place finish in the open competition at Houston.

That high finish, against some of the nation's best riders and an opening field of 100 entrants, was sweetened with \$200 — the take-home pay for a day's work in the dust.

Last week, Black lauded his new racer, crediting it with a beautiful performance in front of 15,000 screaming motocross freaks at Houston. Such accolades represent no mean compliment since the rider had been up on the bike only once before.

"In the first heat, I felt like I could win it," Black said. "But it was only my

second time to ride the bike (he had broken in the engine a week earlier).

"Then, in the semi-event it came to me and I won by a pretty good ways," he added.

After the field was narrowed to 24 for the finals, Black said he shot off the starting line and held second position until the waning moments of the race.

"I took a curve too wide and a guy who was ranked 49th in the nation passed me on the inside," he said.

For what was "really the most important race" he had competed in, Black said the sponsor was a definite factor.

Along with the factory-fresh Yamaha Stovall provided went parts, handlebars, pistons, tires and other racing necessities, Black said. Transportation to and from meets—a major outlay—is still Black's responsibility.

On balance, the youngster says he is delighted to have a sponsor, and he is exuberant over his new machine.

But with keener competition, Black admits ruefully, some of the blissful joy of the dilettante racer has ebbed.

"You've got to want to (win). That's

what makes me tick. But the faster you go the more dangerous it gets. But you've got to make money to keep doing it, and it becomes more like a job," Black said.

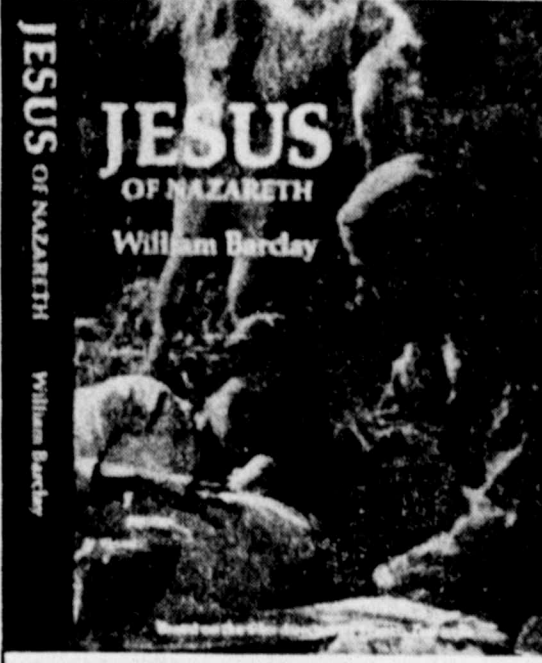
With a summer itinerary that could include racing stops in Florida, California, San Antonio and other places, it looks like it's a job Black loves.

The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Industries recently declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the common capital stock of the company, payable June 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 11.

Tick Tock Clock Shop

797-4569

504 & FLINT
MONTEREY CENTER



Jesus of Nazareth

A beautiful volume based on the film of the life of Jesus, to be shown on television April 3rd and 10th. Filled with 163 full-color photographs from the film, this book will be a cherished keepsake and a thoughtful gift for Easter. 14.95

Hempill Wells

Little Book Shop • Downtown, South Plains Mall

For the finest in Kitchen & Bath Design

professional design service available

Dealer for: Mutschler-Del Mar-Ranson-Jay
Rambo-Jenn Air-Triangle Pacific-Sub
Zero-Nutone-Waste
King-Counter Tops-Thermador

Free Estimates

THE KITCHEN CENTER OF LUBBOCK, INC.

4515 34th • Member of American Institute of Kitchen Dealers • 792-1508
Hours: Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday 9:00 til Noon

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED MILK BREAD

If you love milk, you will really love Rainbo's new loaf called Old Fashioned Milk Bread; where every drop of moisture used in each slice is sweet, wholesome milk.

**3.57% Butter
8.20% Non-Fat
Whole Milk**

This new super loaf makes the most delicious sandwich & toast you have ever eaten. So get some today and treat your family to Rainbo's new loaf with the wholesome goodness of milk.

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

Underwood's "Old Fashioned" SPECIAL
FROM OUR CARRY OUT COUNTER — for April

For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef	3.98
1 pt. Beans	.80
1 pt. Cole Slaw	.80
1 pt. Potato Salad	.95

FREE

All For Only \$3.98 • Get a \$6.53 Value

Underwood's
711 34th St. 747-2775 4601 50th St. 795-5229

Dust: the rest is yet to come

By Dwayne Cox
Update Staff Writer

National Weather Service forecaster Joe Bayer uses "Overwhelming" to describe this year's wind and dust season. But, he says, the worst is over.

Unfortunately, the rest is yet to come. The infamous era of wind which dictates West Texas weather can begin as early as December and continue through May, Bayer said. However, the transition months from winter to spring—March and April—are usually the dustiest.

NWS statistics substantiate his contention. 1977 already has achieved the distinction of being the dustiest year on the South Plains since 1965. The NWS at Lubbock Regional Airport has recorded 169 hours of dust or blowing dust this year with 106 of those hours coming during March.

Dust or blowing dust hours recorded by the NWS in all of 1976 totaled 144 hours and averages of dust or blowing dust hours during the past 11 years, according to statistics compiled by Roy Smith of the NWS, totaled only 97 hours per year.

The hours are recorded when dust or blowing dust limits visibility to less than seven miles.

For the month of April, based on Smith's averages, Lubbock residents can probably expect at least 30 more hours of blowing dust.

NWS forecasters refer to the months from February through April as the windy season and not the dust season, emphasizing that the former is responsible for the latter. And they flinch at the word "normal," stating that on the South Plains "a cow sneeze can kick up a dust storm."

But, they admit, much more than a simple gust of air contributes to Lubbock's annual dust plague and this year has been no exception.

Bayer traced the blowing dust and winds of 1977 to the fall and winter of 1976 when a ridge of high pressure extended over much of the Southwest and Southern Rockies diverting precipitation from its normal storm track through the Rockies and across the plains to the Northeast.

When rain or snow doesn't fall, farmers don't work, Bayer said, and fields are not tilled.

Still, there is no problem unless there is wind and that's where Lubbock's geographic location comes into play.

The high pressure ridge which deflected storms and precipitation from the South Plains during the winter has broken up, and the storm track southeastward from the Pacific Northwest across the Rockies and through New Mexico and Texas is re-entrenched.

West Texas has the dubious distinction of being the turn-around point for low-pressure and storm systems moving through the storm track. This plus the dry weather this winter have produced the atmospheric earth moving South Plains residents have endured this year.

And at this point, rain will not help the situation much, Bayer said. Dust and sand particles are of such a nature that rain simply packs them, making the land flatter. Flat land, Bayer said, as opposed to the tilled land, is conducive to blowing dust.

Weathermen agree that the South Plains will remain a dust domain as long as current weather patterns are maintained. Therefore, the dust forecast for the remainder of the year, based on yearly averages from 1965 through 1976, is:

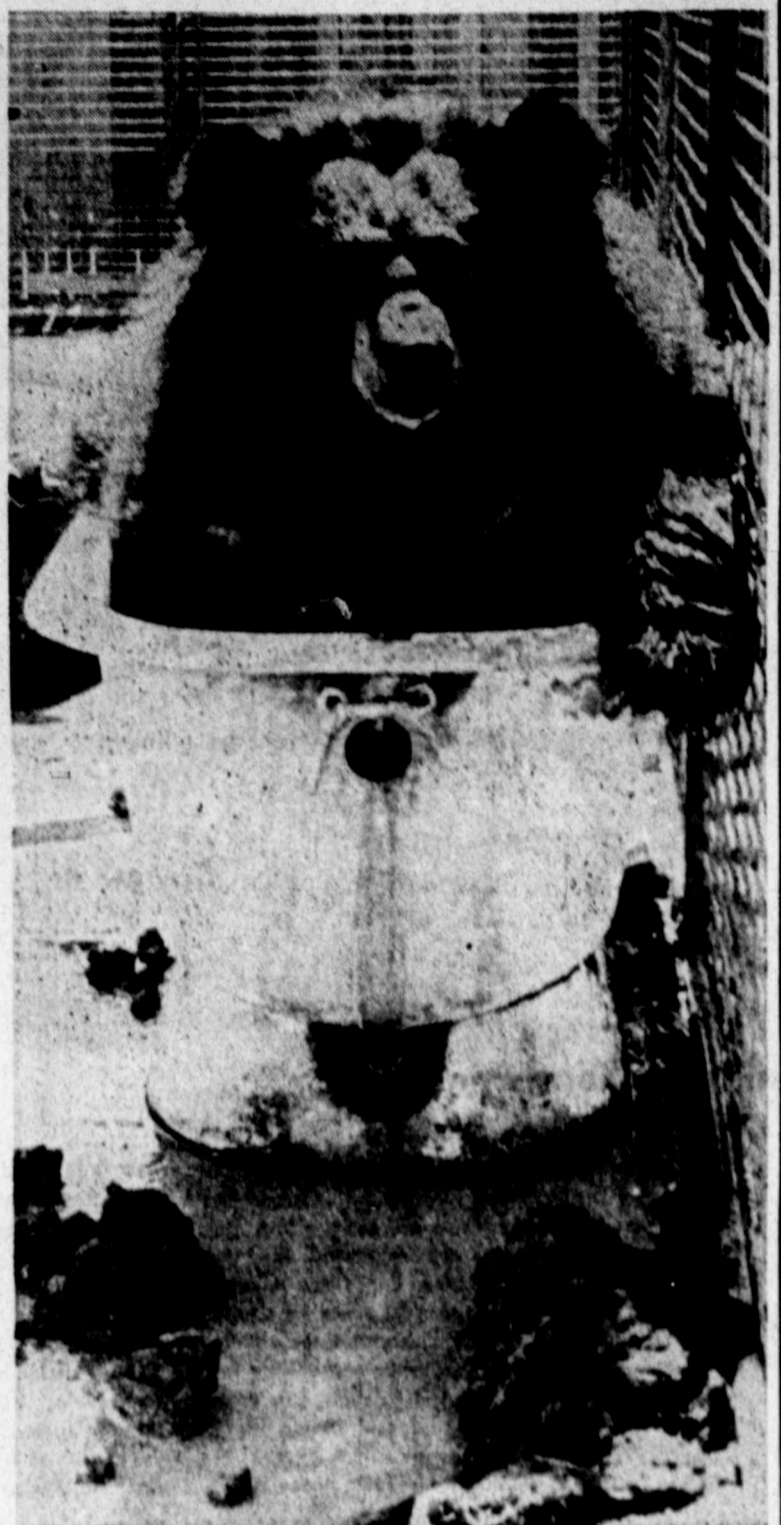
May—at least nine hours; June—at least eight hours; July and August—at least one hour; September—less than one hour; October—at least one hour; November—at least 4 hours; and December—at least 12 hours.



Ostrich



Monkey



Himalayan Bear

Noah's Ark to open in city

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

They started with two bears and added two lions. Now Bob Montgomery and his wife, Dottie, have accumulated about 70 exotic animals to display to South Plains youngsters—no matter what their ages.

The Montgomerys plan to open Noah's Ark, a small zoo, this weekend. The zoo, located on two acres of land two miles outside city limits on the Slaton Highway, will be opened from 1 to 7 p.m. every day.

Admission will be 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. The money will help offset the \$600 a week food bill for the various animals, he said.

The Montgomerys drifted into the zoo business last May, when they bought two bears. Then came the lions, followed by the other animals. "And the next thing you know, my wife had gotten into running the zoo full-time," Montgomery explained.

After friends and strangers repeatedly dropped by to see the animals, the family decided to formalize their venture.

He claims to "have more animals than anyone else this side of Fort Worth," saying his zoo is bigger than those at Abilene, Midland and Amarillo. Another difference, he said, is that in his zoo, "you can see the animals."

"You can walk right up to their cages. It's not like a municipal zoo, with lots of moats and things."

Zoos have always occupied the interest of the Montgomery family, he said. When his five children were younger, Montgomery explained, he and his wife took them all over the state to visit various zoos.

Why? Because, he explains, he and his wife believe it is good for children to learn of different animals and feel closer to nature.

Several groups of children from the Lubbock State School already have visited Noah's Ark, although the place isn't officially finished yet. Their delighted reactions confirms his belief a zoo is needed in the area, he said.

Besides the bears and lions, the zoo has, among others, ostriches, llamas, nine types of baboons, an ape and deer.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

Spring cleaning due for Lubbock streets

City crews will abound on Lubbock streets through April, repairing the major thoroughfares damaged during the rigorous winter, says Sam Wahl, public works director.

The annual spring repair work is to prepare the streets for the sealcoat program, Wahl said.

Each spring the road maintenance crews mend major problems in the roads, such as surface and structural failures.

Surface failures, which include chugholes, occur mostly during the winter, when water seeps into road cracks, freezes and expands, Wahl said. The ice pushes out the asphalt, creating the holes.

When the water trickles down to the road base, it does the same thing, causing structural failures.

After the road crews repair the failures, sealcoat, which is a light coat of asphalt topped with aggregate, is applied, Wahl said. The sealcoat waterproofs the pavement surface, helping to retard future water damage.

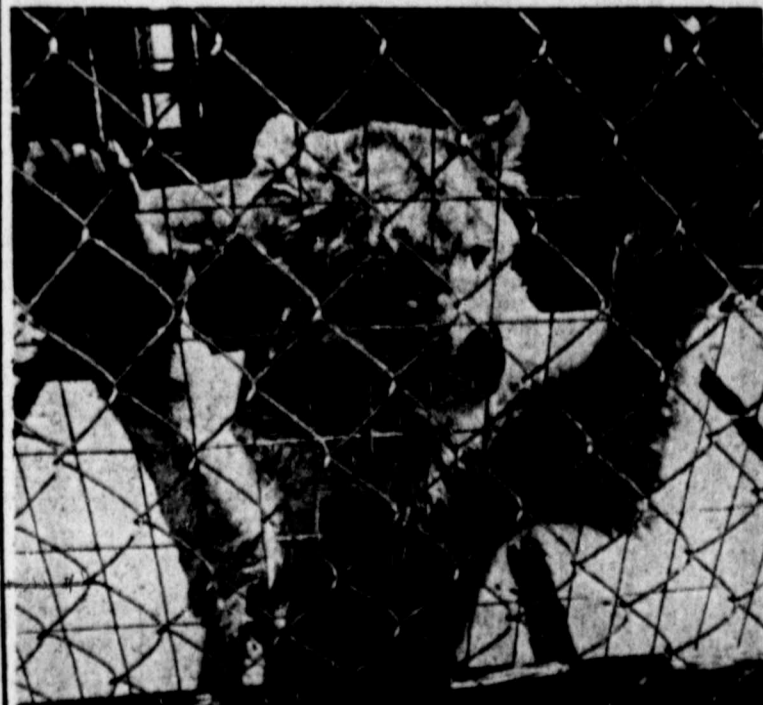
The sealcoat program is let on bid, which Wahl estimates will run to about \$210,000. Sealcoating on the major thoroughfares is rotated, with street sections being coated every three to five years, depending on traffic frequency, he said.

PAULA TILKER



Monkeys

Update photos NORM TINDELL

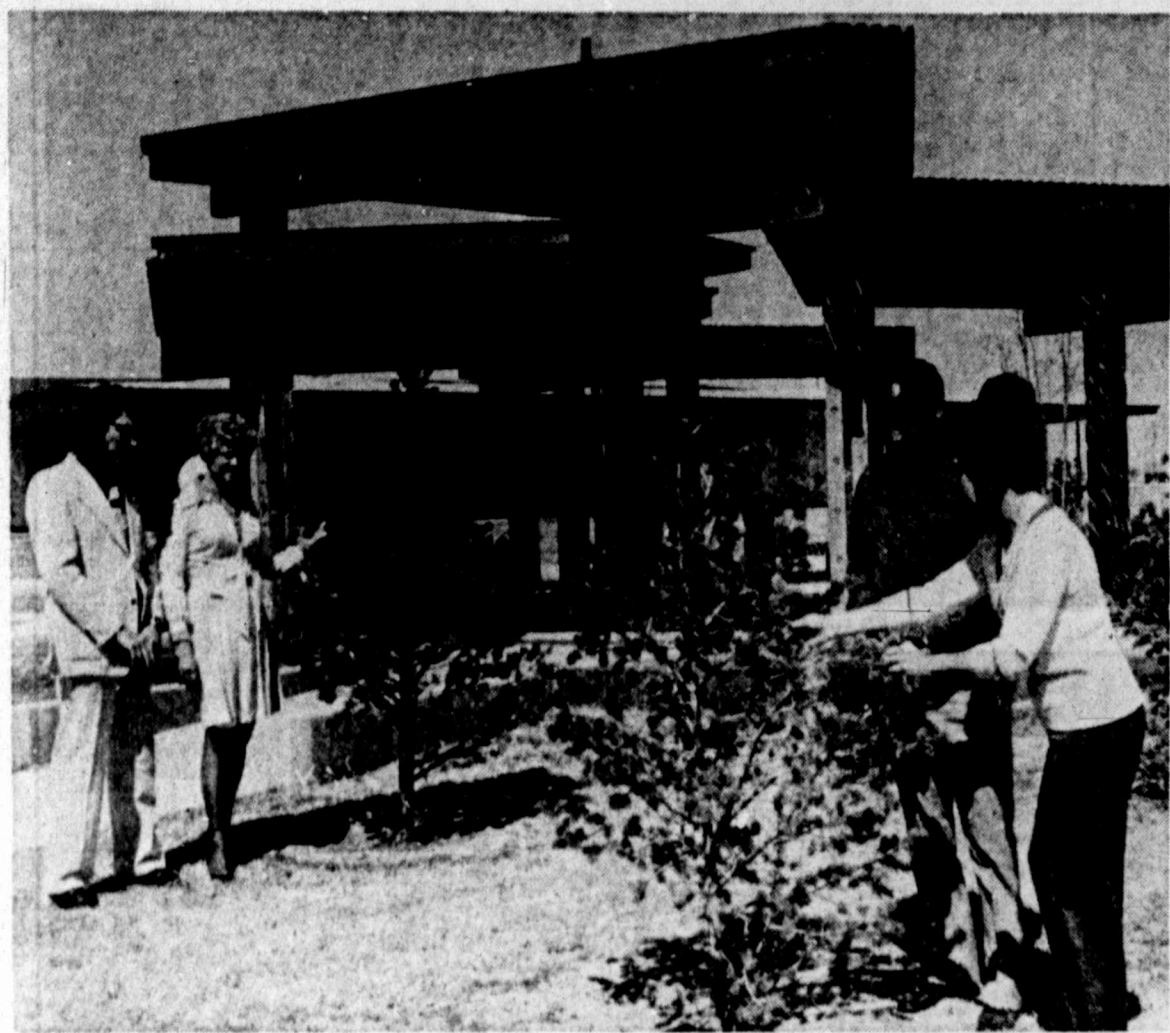


Lion Cub



Monkey

around town



Beautification committee

The Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is attempting to make all of Lubbock's citizens aware of a need to put extra effort into cleaning up our city. The city has been divided into ten junior high attendance zones and various members of the committee will serve as "zone chairmen". Any unsightly sights and complaints may be reported to the chairman responsible for your zone area. Pictured left to right, are zone chairmen, Ron Beard, Thompson Junior High, 744-2787; Jaye George, Evans Junior High, 762-0491; Coach Louis Kelley, Alderson Junior High,

763-2720; and Mrs. Ruth Read, Atkins Junior High, 795-1416. Other chairmen include Mrs. Roy Neal, Matthews Junior High, 763-3762; Mrs. Mike Bennett, 795-6094 and Mrs. Jean Cook, 792-7839, Mackenzie Junior High; Dottie Townsend, Smylie Wilson Junior High, 762-6411; Margaret Coil, 795-3273 and Rex Webster, 747-2588, Hutchinson Junior High; Jay Gordon, Slaton Junior High, 747-2641; George Woods, Struggs Junior High, 762-6411; Mrs. Jim Morris, Evans Junior High, 797-1530; and Robert Messersmith, Atkins Junior High, 795-6431.

you and your pet

Dogs and cats are born with an acute sense of hearing that is actually twice as good as man's. But ears are a source of frequent trouble for these pets, and it is important to take special care while grooming to keep their ears as clean as possible.

Dog and cat ears are very sensitive; in fact, many pets resist having their ears touched at all. Normally, however, if you speak in a calm reassuring voice, your pet will accept ear cleaning as part of its normal grooming routine.

Never poke or probe at your pet's ears, and never wash the ears out with soap and water. Instead, apply a small amount of baby oil or peroxide on cotton and wipe only as far as you can without stretching the tissue. Long-haired and floppy-eared dogs will need more attention more frequently, because there is little air circulating in their ears.

If the surface of your pet's ears appears dry, you might wipe it gently with a mild ointment to lubricate slightly. If the surface seems too moist, a dusting with bor-

ic acid powder might be helpful. But you should go no further. If either condition persists, further treatment is a matter for your veterinarian.

If you suspect that your pet has any kind of ear trouble, the best thing to do is leave the ear alone and call your veterinarian. Many overanxious owners probe too far into their pet's ears and may permanently damage the ear canal.

Some of the more obvious symptoms indicate infection: black caking around the canal just inside the ear; frequent shaking of the head and pawing at the ear; holding the head at a strange angle so that you think your pet has lost its wits; a strong odor coming from the ear; or heavy waxy material and matted hair on the surface of the ear. Do not use medications or insecticides that might be around the house.

Sometimes ear ailments are caused by nothing more than an insect bite, a minor ulceration or a small pimple. But even these minor inflammations can upset

your dog or cat. Your pet can become quite annoyed and irritate the ear until both of you become frantic and the situation worsens.

Hematomas — swellings that contain blood — sometimes occur in the middle of the skin of the ear flap. They may result from a sharp blow which ruptures the blood vessels in the ear, or by your pet's scratching and shaking his ear as a result of ear inflammation or an infection.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Bill P. Hartsfield were recently married in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hartsfield is the former Kandy JoAnne Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Kaufman were married Friday in the Agape Methodist Church. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Tanya Wofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Owen Dorman were married Saturday in the Quaker Avenue Church of God. Mrs. Dorman is the former Ellen Rose Pettis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dile Holton were married Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church in Garland. Mrs. Holton is the former Kathleen Denise Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Regensberg were married Saturday in the Applewood Baptist Church in Wheatridge, Colo. Mrs. Regensberg is the former Linda Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidney Wright were married Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley of Arlington, parents of the bride. Mrs. Wright is the former Jean Ann Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were married Saturday in the Earth Methodist Church. Mrs. Johnson is the former Sheila Lewis.

The Rev. and Mrs. David L. Smith were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Oak Cliff Assembly of God Church in Dallas. Mrs. Smith is the former Marcia Lynn Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Von Archer were married Saturday in the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Archer is the former Cynthia Lynne Shuffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee White were married at noon Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. White is the former Sara Cole Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynn Lane were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Fairview Baptist Church. Mrs. Lane is the former Vicki Diane May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Hays were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Hays is the former Kimberly Gay Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Carr were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Carr is the former Denise Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Scott Walker were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Walker is the former Pamela Cook.



Officers' Wives style show

Members of the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Wives will model clothes they made Thursday at a Sew and Show Fashion Show presented by the ladies of the 54th Flying Training Squadron. From left to right are Heather and her mother Debbie Reasover and Steven and Patti Morrow. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and a luncheon begins at 12:20 p.m.

THE Littlemister SHOP



...the boyswear specialist, has just the right apparel for Spring and Summer. Shop early for a good selection.

Terrace

Sizes Infant thru 12 4902-34th St. Space 13

SPECIAL BUYS!

Sunbeam "Twin Blade" 18" ELECTRIC

- Lightweight, Easy to Maneuver.
- Women Love This Model
- Only 28 lbs.
- Powerful Motor
- Comparable to 3 h.p. Gas Engine

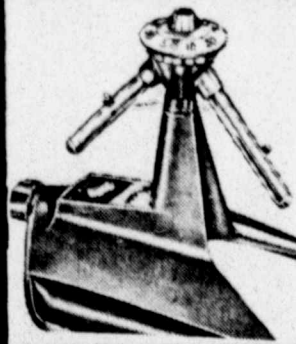
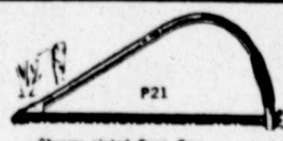
3 Days Only \$89.95



TRUE TEMPER. PRUNING & UTILITY SAWS

Reg. 5.95 HALF PRICE 2.97

3 DAYS ONLY



FAMOUS SUNBEAM Rain King

- 9" Tall
- Just set the Aqua-Magic dial and evenly sprinkle area 5, 10, up to 50 feet
- Metal arms and head
- Gives thorough, even water distribution on all settings.

ONLY \$18



grab it

set of two 15-oz bowls 3 DAYS ONLY

NEW FROM CORNING Reg. 7.99 Pr. 6.77 PR.

The Economizers



Ideal for singles, couples, smaller-size families. Cooks favorite recipes in 1/2 time using low heat. Naturally tenderizes meats, retaining vital nutrients. Automatic pressure control signals audibly to end pot watching. Super-thick.

MIRRO MATIC Pressure Cooker WAS 17.95 16.47

MEINECKE BROS. True Value HARDWARE

HOUSEWARES - GIFTS HARDWARE - APPLIANCES "ESTABLISHED 1924" 765-9972 1633 Broadway "GIFT WRAPPING" AVAILABLE

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

9 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY \$1.49

APRIL 11 Thru APRIL 16



Extra Charge for GROUPS HOURS: 9:30 to 6:00

GET PICTURES MADE BY GRAMPA, GRANDPA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS TOY BOX

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

CAPROCK CENTER

SOUTH AND CANTON



SHOP NOW FOR EASTER

GIRLS' SIZES

Boy's Sizes 3-20 • Toddlers to Juniors For that Special Outfit

Gray's BOY'S & GIRLS FASHIONS

50th & SALEM



Sue Ho

wha

By Lynn Hohert

Update Staff W Eating a well necessary meal. Although meat tremely popular Texas area, an food item from essential vitamin

Such is the ca Texas Tech Un is a vegetarian. Bill has been "I became inte with stories of conditions ther a vegetarian d days at San Ma

orm presented "I feel healt couldn't say I make you a m this is one way weight."

"Although the an attractive vegetarian, one diet properly.

"The proble "Is lack of prot come a vegetar et includes bear

"Being a ve sticking entirel Mexican food grilled cheese school and hav

and my vegeta lot of steamed never canned."

"Excluding m present some d ner invitations present limitat ple's homes I

polly

DEAR POL some tar on the seat and I wou remove this tar

off of one's ha Dear E.J.B. pentine to rem and then follow soap and water

tip. Perhaps the roader will be lem. — POLLY

DEAR POL Many thanks kerosene rem thing. I certai

rest and find it answers so n Thanks, Ros

DEAR POL crows from is to take an each leg in a h

tion and her party over the away. The we making it eas

WI 10

SIZE



Sue Hommel



Pat Pittman

Cooking fun planned at clinic

Turn a tail gate picnic into a super party featuring extraordinary shish kebob and ribs, served on a "table" that your guest won't forget for many a moon.

Or give a brunch party that looks just as elegant as it tastes, complete with an extra flavored quiche complemented by a special punch tailored to it.

Perhaps you'd prefer ideas for hosting a spectacular after-theatre bash (adaptable to other events also). Yet it's one that can easily be served by one couple or become a cooperative affair for neighbors (true Southern style).

These and other specialties will be prepared at a cooking expo produced by the same people who bring you Southern Living Magazine in the theater of Memorial Civic Center at 2 p.m. April 17 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 18.

The thousands of homemakers who come out to see this cooking clinic prove that the popularity of food preparation is as great as ever. They enjoy the program and take away lots of super new cooking techniques and inspiration. It's a free show of elegant eating and the useful

steps of how to create it.

All agree it is two hours of pure fun with the of a possibility of winning one of the many door prizes. And everyone takes home a sackful of good things: an all new and very special recipe book, redeemable coupons for groceries, and useful tips for kitchen creativity.

Sue Hommel and Pat Pittman, Southern Living home economists, will coordinate the program.

Update and The Avalanche-Journal are sponsoring the event, according to Robert R. Norris, vice president and general manager.

Tickets may be obtained from participating merchants. A 50 cent admission will be charged at the box office, but attendance is limited to ticket holders. A list of participating merchants will be published periodically.

All three expos will open with a 30-minute fashion show presented by Sears.

In addition to free gifts and door prizes, The A-J, Update, Hemphill-Wells Travel and Braniff Airlines will be offering as a grand prize an expense-paid trip for two

what's cooking?

By Lynn Hohertz
Update Staff Writer

Eating a well balanced meal does not necessarily mean including a meat dish. Although meat, especially beef, is extremely popular, particularly in the West Texas area, an individual may delete this food item from his diet and still receive essential vitamins, minerals and protein.

Such is the case with Bill Campbell, a Texas Tech University law student, who is a vegetarian.

Bill has been a vegetarian since 1973. "I became interested in yoga and upset with stories of slaughterhouses and the conditions there. I'd wanted to become a vegetarian during my undergraduate days at San Marcus, however, living in a dorm prevented it."

"I feel healthier, better, although I couldn't say being a vegetarian will make you a muscle bound person. But this is one way to eat lots and still lose weight."

Although the weight loss idea may be an attractive aspect of becoming a vegetarian, one needs to approach this diet properly.

"The problem here," explained Bill, "is lack of protein. If you're going to become a vegetarian, do it right." Bill's diet includes beans, eggs and cheese.

"Being a vegetarian does not mean picking entirely to salads. I eat a lot of Mexican food, Oriental dishes and grilled cheese sandwiches. After I finish school and have more time, I plan to expand my vegetarian dishes. I also eat a lot of steamed vegetables, always fresh, never canned."

"Excluding meat from one's diet may present some drawbacks. Receiving dinner invitations and eating out may often present limitations. "When I eat at people's homes I sample small portions. I

hate wasting food and I don't want to hurt any feelings," said Bill.

Bill eats very few sweets and confines snacking to peanuts and pecans. However, one of his breakfast favorites is raw honey poured over cereal.

Due to the protein in beans, much of Bill's diet centers on simple Mexican dishes. The following recipes fit into his vegetarian life style.

BEANS

1/2 lb. beans
1 1/2 tbsps. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 jalapeno pepper
1/2 medium sized onion, chopped
1 bay leaf

Soak beans overnight (after washing them). Before cooking, combine the above ingredients with plenty of water and cook over low heat until tender.

Refried beans: To make refried beans, simply take well cooked beans and fry 1 cup beans with 1 tablespoon of oil or shortening.

Chalupas: Deep fry tortillas. Top with refried beans and Monterey Jack cheese or longhorn cheese. Place in 300 degree oven until melted. Add lettuce and tomatoes.

SPANISH RICE
(Single Serving)

1/2 cup uncooked raw brown rice
1 can Spanish style tomato sauce
1/2 onion, chopped
jalapeno pepper, amount desired
1/2 tsp. chili powder
2 cups water

Fry uncooked rice in oil until browned. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until tender.



Bill Campbell

Update photo GARY DAVIS

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My husband got some tar on the cotton material of his car seat and I would like to know what will remove this tar. Also what will take paint off of one's hands? — E.J.B.

DEAR E.J.B. — I have always used turpentine to remove paint from my hands and then follow with a good washing with soap and water and then lots of hand lotion.

Perhaps the following letter from a reader will help to solve your tar problem. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. E.W.S. — Many thanks for the information about kerosene removing tar from most anything. I certainly do appreciate your interest and find the column the greatest as it answers so many problems. — Rose

Thanks, Rose. — POLLY.

cut-off legs have many uses such as tying up rose and tomato plants and stuffing pillows and toy animals. If the heel and toe are of a heavier knit or have a seam they can also be cut out and saved to be used for stuffing. — N.B.

DEAR POLLY — My three small boys seem to have a knack for getting dirty so whenever we go any place I always carry a wet washcloth in a plastic bag that I have slipped into my purse. — F.S.

DEAR POLLY — When I purchase bacon I open the package and lay two strips on a length of waxed paper, fold the paper over and repeat until all the bacon is used. This is then put in a plastic bag that goes into the refrigerator. Bacon strips are then easy to remove when needed. — E.J.O.

DEAR POLLY — Do remember the following pointer next time you plan a

picnic or fishing trip. Fill several gallon-size milk containers not quite full of water and freeze them. Any plastic container with a tight fitting lid will do. These will keep your ice chest cool for a long time and there is no splashing as they melt.

Also such containers can be half filled

with water and frozen and then add lemonade or whatever before you go so cold drinks are easy to carry and easy to pour. Put in ice chest and it will serve two purposes. — MRS. G.B.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The Lubbock Association of Dry Cleaners elected new officers for 1977 at a recent monthly meeting. They include: Hubert Weaver, president; Garland M. Fewell, vice president; and Nell Carter, secretary-treasurer. Attending the meeting were: Lew Jones, Gordon Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holder, and R. D. Barnett.

Lasca DRAPERIES and CARPETS

SAVE NOW On Close-Out Items & NEW ARRIVALS!

TELEPHONE 806/763-5818

2125 50th • Lubbock, Texas 79412

Since 1950

it's **EASTER** Time!

At **BABY WORLD**

PICK AN EGG WITH SAVINGS OF **10% -50% OFF** ON CLOTHING PURCHASES!

SIZES: GIRLS, INFANTS TO SIZE 6X
BOYS: INFANTS TO SIZE 7

4918 50th

OPEN: 10AM to 6PM
Monday Thru Saturday

Baby WORLD



Career Club

cotton

NATURAL BLEND™

the luxurious way to keep your cool. looks and feels like cotton with none of the upkeep. it's Career Club's "Natural Blend" of 60% cotton and 40% polyester. just wash and wear. available in a variety of colors and patterns. keep cool with Career Club.

Mallory's

1102 Main St.

VEILED LACE
by **VANITY FAIR**

In New Process Nylon With Anti-Stat Antron® III

Here's a lace with a very special look. A flowery filigree veiled over with misty sheer into bands of shadowy softness. To keep you smooth in your body-conscious clothes. Another plus. Both the slip and petti are made of Vanity Fair's "special process" no ride-up nylon with anti-cling Antron® III. To stop slip bunching, ride-up.

The half-slip in sizes S,M,L average and long, **5.50**

The full-slip in sizes 32 to 42, average and long, **9.00**

Panty brief in sizes 4 to 7, **3.25**

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK CENTER

around the loop

Mary Jane Kilcrease was honored with a graduation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses included Mrs. Kenneth James, Mrs. B.J. Evans and Mrs. Gary Warren. Special guests were Mrs. Frank Kilcrease, mother of the honoree. Miss Kilcrease attends Monterey High School and will graduate in May.

The graduating class of 1967 at Lubbock High is having a reunion in Lubbock June 18. Please contact Karen Lindsey Farmer at 797-8177 if you have any information on any of the graduates that year.

A graduation luncheon honoring Lynn Jury, Susan Hendrickson and Sandra Farr was given at noon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Roy W. Smith. Cohostess was Mrs. Gary Hall. Special guests were mothers of the honorees, Mrs. George Jury, Mrs. Sabin Hendrickson and Mrs. Ben Farr. Miss Jury is a senior at Coronado High School and Miss Hendrickson

and Miss Farr attend Monterey High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. McMurry announce the birth of a son Dewayne Edward. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McMurrey.

Nancy Schneider and David Carter were recently honored with a supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tull.

Cynthia Jolene Cox, bride-elect of Dennis Patrick McCoy was honored with a kitchen shower at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Jane Mattock. Mrs. Richard Mattox was cohostess.

A wedding shower for Leslie Burrow, bride-elect of Randy Williams was recently given in the home of Mrs. James Teague.

Cindy Foster, bride-elect of Kevin

McKelvy, was honored with a kitchen shower and picnic supper at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Moss.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Teresa Glenn, bride-elect of Jerry Lewis, was given from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Roosevelt School Club House. Hostesses were Mrs. Sue Dennis, Mrs. Diane Allen, Mrs. Kay Jackson and Mrs. Donna Lewis.

Katherine Hall, bride-elect of Mike Knox, was honored with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Paul Faulkner Jr., Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Dean Shuman and daughters.

Nancy Schnieder, bride-elect of David Alton Carter, was honored with a brunch at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert McKelvy. Cohostesses were Mrs. Tim Hatch, Mrs. W.G. McMillan Jr. and Mrs. Fred McClain.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Kathy Matthews, bride-elect of Brad Harrelson, was given from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gordon Deering. Cohostesses were Mrs. Wiley Davis, Mrs. Henry Zorns, and Mrs. Jack Thetford.

Mrs. Jack Chapman was honored with a baby shower at 2 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jack Schneider. Cohostess was Nancy Schneider. Special guests were Mrs. Ray Chapman, mother-in-law, and Mrs. Bud White, aunt of the honoree.



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
 SAVE 20% ON ALL MOTHERS DAY PORTRAITS MADE IN APRIL
 HAVE YOUR MOTHERS DAY PORTRAITS MADE NOW. PICKUP LATER. BETTER PRICES, BETTER QUALITY ASSURED DELIVERY ON TIME.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WE USE KODAK PAPER FOR A GOOD LOOK
NORTHCUTTS PHOTOGRAPHY
 "Portraits with an extra touch"
 1622 MAIN ST.—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—763-3792



Alice in Wonderland Update photo GARY DAVIS

The cast of the Lubbock Children's Theatre will present the production of Alice in Wonderland April 15, 16 and 17 at the Children's Theatre Center. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Left to right, Heather Hollingsworth portrays Alice and Melissa Jones brings the character of Mr. Rabbit to life. This will be the seasons last production.

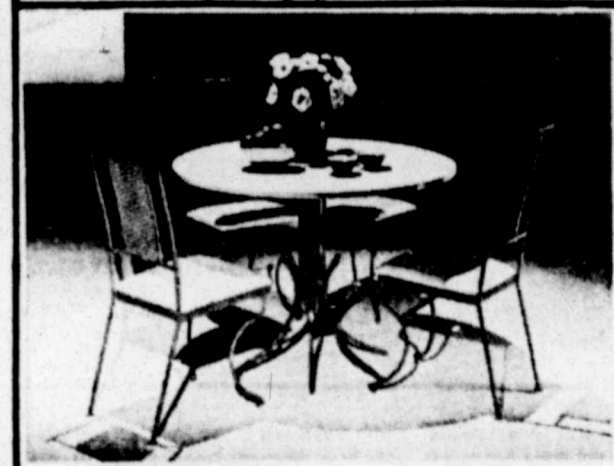
Easter Bunnies Due
 Easter Bunnies have scheduled appearances at six local community centers Saturday to help conduct the annual Easter Egg Hunt.
 The Bunnies will be bringing 40,000 candy eggs plus many special prize eggs to be hunted by children.
 All children are invited to come to one of following community centers at 2 p.m. Saturday to join in the Easter festivities: Cooper Rawlings, 40th Street and Avenue B; Hodges, 41st Street and University Avenue; Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue; Maxey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; Rodgers, 3200 Amherst Avenue; and George Woods, N. Zenith Avenue and Erskine Street.

SEWER-ROOTER SERVICE
 "We Satisfy Where Others Fail"
"LADY CALL BRADY"
 Same Location 30 Years
 Air Conditioning, Plumbing & Heating Repairs
BRADY
 Plumbing, Heating, Cooling & Supply 402 4th Ave. N.

STRETCH YOUR MATTRESS DOLLAR
DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY
FACTORY OUTLET WAREHOUSE
YOU ONLY SAVE!

"FIRMFLEX"
 20 YEAR GUARANTEE
\$77.00 each piece Exchg.
 TWIN OR DOUBLE QUEEN OR KING
 BUILT WITH A HOLLAND MAID KNOTTED OFFSET SPRING UNIT, LUXURIOUS QUILTED TOP

"POSTURE QUILT"
54.77 EACH PIECE X CHG.
 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
 10 YR. GUARANTEE
 SETS ONLY KING SOLD AS 3 PC. SET ONLY
 TWIN 54.77 EACH PIECE
 DOUBLE 54.77 EACH PIECE
 QUEEN 54.77 EACH PIECE
 KING 54.77 EACH PIECE
 FACTORY SELECT COVERS



Kessler
SPECIAL PURCHASE 5-PIECE DINNETTE'S
 Values To \$259.00 **\$169.00**
SPECIAL PURCHASE By Kessler DIRECTORS CHAIRS
 For that add seating space—chrome plated
 \$69.00 Retail Value **\$33.00** each

How to create a room with...
GEOMETRIKS
 The basic pieces pictured here, that are used for building, are called case pieces. They come in 2 sizes, 36" wide or 18" wide by 18" deep and 27" high. Now that you know the dimensions, decide how high and how wide you want your unit to be and you'll know how many pieces (and what size) you'll need. Also, by working with 1/4" scale graph paper you can lay out your room before hand. As an example, let's assume you want to cover an area 6 feet wide by about 5 feet high. Two 36" wide pieces will give you the width (72" or 6 feet) and two more on top will give you the height (27" x 2 = 54" or 4 feet 6 inches). The other pieces included with Geometriks as shown here are, two headboards for use in bedroom combinations and a single vertical mirror.

121 131 931/951 950 **\$69.00** 939 020 **\$49.00** 232 240 231 233 **\$99.00**

WE HAVE MOVED
 To **4529 CLOVIS ROAD**
 2 Blocks West of Quaker on Clovis Road Phone 762-8191
 OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK ... 7:30 PM to 5:30 PM
LARGEST SELECTION OF GARDEN SEED
ALL TYPES YARD FERTILIZER
NURSERY STOCK ... BEDDING PLANTS
Tomato — PLANTS — Pepper
 We Loan Spreader with Purchase of Fertilizer
FARMERS' CORNER
 PURINA COUNTRY STORE & NURSERY FEEDS

FOR YOUR SPRINGTIME HOUSE PLANTS PLANT STANDS
 From **\$29.50**
 19.95
 29.50
VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS
 Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Del Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo

NEW LOCATION
 2139 50th St. Lubbock, Texas
 WE MAKE THEM... WE SELL THEM... WE GUARANTEE THEM...
Western Mattress
 PHONE 661-4507
 600 BLOCK N. CHAMPLAIN
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Open
 Linda Kay will be married to Rev. and Mrs. Church. Rev. and Mrs. and Rev. and Mrs. erford.
 Kathy Lynn Wooten will be married to Reese Air Force. Rev. and Mrs. of Lubbock. erford.
 Bunny Moore married to Church. The William T. and Mrs. Lynn.
 Sherry Smith will be married to future bride-elect is a daughter of U. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jr. or Monte.
 Judy Marie Durwayne will be married to their parents Mrs. McKinney. Mrs. Thom. Okla.
 Francy F. married to Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Mont.
 Jane Johnson



Open house

Parents Without Partners will present an open house for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Parents Without Partners Building. Pic-

tured left to right are Sharon Riley, treasurer; Dennis Clark, newsletter editor; and Valda Wilson, president.

engagements

Linda Kay Bohannon and John Oakley will be married May 7 in the Quaker Avenue Church of God. Their parents are Rev. and Mrs. Bob Bohannon of Lubbock and Rev. and Mrs. J.F. Oakley of Weatherford.

Kathy Lynn Blevins and Eddie Dwayne Wooten will be married Aug. 5 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blevins of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Wooten of Idalou.

Bunny Moore and Randy Levitt will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moore of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn F. Levitt of Panhandle.

Sherry Smith and Dr. James S. Blandin will be married July 9 in the home of the future bridegrooms parents. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence U. Smith of Lubbock. Blandin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Blandin Jr. of Monterey, Calif.

Judy Marie McKinney and Norman Durwayne Wilson will be married June 11 in the O'Donnell Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. McKinney of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Wilson of Bokchito, Okla.

Francy Falbo and Mike Ogle will be married Aug. 6 in the Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falbo of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ogle of Kalispell, Mont.

Jane Johnston and Douglas Everett

Hutchison will be married May 14 in the Northway Baptist Church in Dallas. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnston of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hutchison also of Dallas.

Wanda Janelle Swim and Matthew Joseph Smith will be married June 4 in the garden of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Their parents are Ben Overstreet of Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mat Smith of Lubbock.

Nancy Diane Grine and Dale Leslie Hunter will be married June 4 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Grine of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunter of San Angelo.

Diane Sue Green and Mark Alan Gotcher will be married July 9 in the chapel of the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carden K. Green and Mrs. Howard Gotcher and the late Howard Gotcher.

Amy White and Scott Ryburn will be married July 30 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. White and Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ryburn Jr.

Kim Womack and Steve Payne will be married June 11 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne of O'Donnell.

Janet Wade and Ronald Morgan will be married in June at the County Line Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wade of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morgan of Williamsburg.

today's treasures

Your chances of finding a rare and costly work of art in the attic or at a garage sale is extremely slim, according to a couple of experienced art dealers.

"It just doesn't happen all that often," according to Louis and Sondra (Sandy) Goldman, owners of Gallery G Inc., Wichita, Kan.

But if our readers' questions are a measure of unidentified art still tucked away, we bet there are a few undiscovered treasures among them to be found in homes across the land.

We're not talking about oil paintings and water colors but a large number of prints that are fast becoming choice items for today's collectors.

Prints have gained in popularity for several reasons. The law of supply and demand has had a lot to do with it. "The supply of great art (contemporary art excepted to some extent) is absolutely limited," Goldman explained. Prices naturally rise in the competition for a limited supply.

Collectors including museums have turned to prints to fill the gaps in their total collections, he said. "In the last 30 years the number of museums in the United States has increased almost tenfold, as has the number of university art collections."

Although prints are "multiple," they are still limited in number. Today's prints are usually numbered editions. Older prints are limited by the fact that the original plate or block from which the prints were made could only be used to print a small number before the plate deteriorated and clarity was lost.

Because it is a media of multiples, the public has had more exposure to prints as opposed to one-of-a-kind art expressions. This increased awareness has whetted the appetite for print collecting.

And, because even prints are made in a limited number, there is an inflationary value that has attracted collectors seeking solid investments. Art collectors are aware that there is an absolute limit to prints by important artists and are bidding even higher sums of money to own them.

This does not mean that you can indiscriminately begin purchasing every piece of art you find. There's some horribly bad art being foisted on the public today, Goldman said. Then there are some very good buys in art still available today.

A collector should also be aware that the way a print or painting is matted and framed is important to the preservation and beauty of the art.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Kung fu expert

Kingsley Wong, a native of Hong Kong and expert in kung fu and karate, performed for the International University Women's Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M.F. Crass. Wong is a junior at Texas Tech University.

EARLY SPRING SALE!

20% OFF
ON SELECTED GROUPS OF SPORTSWEAR

• Alex Colman • Corinth Street • Breckenridge

...And Others!!

PAINTS TIME

Hours: 10-6 Daily
Thurs. til 9 p.m.

SUNSHINE SQUARE (50th & Salem)
795-0689

Sugar 'n Spice

Distinctive Girls' Apparel
By Dorissa and Bryan

Lubbock's Newest Girl's Boutique-Sizes Infant thru 14.

Terrace 4902-34th St.

ed Methodist Church of Odessa. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Goode of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. McGee also of Odessa.

Carla Donice Holton and Dan Ed Holmes will be married May 14 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Carla is a daughter of Mrs. Jimmie C. Holton and Don R. Holton. Dan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holmes of Floydada.

Nancy Appel and William Randall Pumphrey will be married in June in the First Baptist Church of Ozona. Their parents are Mrs. Louise Bean Appel of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pumphrey of Lubbock.

Patricia Ann Lohman and Keith Beckner Mulkey will be married May 21 in the Christ Lutheran Church in San Antonio. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon H. Mulkey of Lubbock.

Nancy Kay Kizer and Cody Allan Bettis will be married Aug. 6 in the Grace Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kizer of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettis of Lubbock.

Linda G's

For Easter '77 the Little Jacket dress is a must in clay and apricot

OPEN Thurs. 10 AM-9 PM

Welcome Bankamericard and Master Charge

4515 50th

Grand OPENING

BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE
2610 50th St.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 5-9

	Reg.	Sale
Born Again	2.25	1.50
Jani	2.95	1.89
I'm Out to Change My World	1.75	.95
How Should We Then Serve	12.95	8.95
Living Bible	10.95	7.95
Gaither Records	5.98	4.98
Act of Marriage	3.95	2.95
Gift Bible	8.95	5.95

We will have drawings every thirty minutes during our Moving Celebration

GOOD NEWS BOOK STORE

2610 50th Street
Phone - 792-4703
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Winners of bridge charity game listed

Eighty duplicate bridge players participated in the American Contract Bridge League's charity game at the Bridge Center March 24th.

Proceeds from this event go to the ACBL Charity Foundation. Charity games, long a part of ACBL tradition, have enabled these funds to distribute more than \$1.7 million in grants.

Bob Burbridge, district director of the Arthritis Foundation, assisted in the game.

Over-all winners in the game were Connie Kelley and Gary Powell, first; Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Bill Anthony, second; Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. Maurice Healy, third.

Winners in Section A, North-South

were Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. James A. Bennett, first; Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells, second; Mrs. Delmar Hayter and Mrs. Floy Morrison, third.

Section A East-West winners were Gary Powell and Connie Kelley, first; Mrs. Bob Cope and Mrs. Les Brown, second; Bill Swart and Brian Klaus, Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. Dudley Walker, third and fourth.

Winners in Section C, North-South were Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. Maurice Healy, first; Mrs. Andy Gutmeir and Mrs. Tony Godsey, second; Mrs. John Kraher and Bill Anthony, third.

Section C, East-West, winners were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Bill Anthony, first; Charles Richards and Carol Peden, second; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shurtieff, Mrs. Ken Durbin and Mrs. Frank Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Bergland, third and fourth.

Easter Cards & Party Goods
one at Reg. Price
Second One
FREE

Imports
Lamps
Monterey Center 792-5521

CARPET CLEANED

\$19.50 ANY LIVING ROOM & HALL
(DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION METHOD)

\$27.50 ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM & HALL	\$11.50 ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM
--	--

FRIENDLY AND RELIABLE SERVICE
ED BUCY, OWNER
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CALL DAY OR NIGHT 792-8212
LUBBOCK CARPET CARE



Style show Update photo NORM TINDELL

The Continental Room in the Lubbock Metro Tower will provide the setting for "Spring Days, Summer Nights" fashion show today from 3-5 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Cora's. Proceeds will benefit the South Plains Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Models will include, left, Carol Anderson and Paddy Marston.

Dance federation lists schedule

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation announces the following dance schedule. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Today: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer Building. Left Footers in Mackenzie Terrace.

Thursday: Catch All Eight at the Pioneer Hotel; Indian Squares at 48th Street and Salem Avenue; Friendship Squares at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue.

Saturday: Merry Mixers in the Merry Mixer Building.

REYNOLDS GREENHOUSE
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

Hanging Baskets
House Plants
Tomato Plants

Brownfield Hwy
792-7869

Storm Door Sale Continues!

GOLD FINISHED STORM DOOR

\$100 INSTALLATION & DELIVERY CHARGE
(Lubbock City Limits)
ON ALL STORM DOORS

- Available with or without speaker.
- Gold Finished, Bronze or White!
- Safety glass.
- Heavy extruded corners.
- Gold Colonial key lock and pneumatic closer with all screws.
- Standard size: 3'0"x6'8" & 2'8"x6'8"

If you are planning to build or remodel your home, call us or come by today. You are invited to look over our many lines of building products and samples and to use our many helpful services.

14 Models on Display And in Stock
Best Storm Door Selection in Lubbock
Be Our Guest and Look Before You Buy
PRICES AS LOW AS

\$79.95 ~~\$89.95~~

WE SHIP ANYWHERE-- (FOB LUBBOCK.)
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Ask our Salesman about a complete line of storm windows.

MAXEY
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

220 N. UNIVERSITY
765-7736

WOLFE NURSERY'S Spring CELEBRATION SALE!

Open Sunday!

PRICES GOOD FRI. THRU THUR.

10" LIVE HANGING BASKETS

NEW AND DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS OF WANDERING JEW & SPRENGER, AND AIRPLANE PLANT & SPRENGER.

7.88 ea.

CALADIUM BULBS
reg. 25¢ NOW **14¢** ea.

ELEPHANT EAR BULBS **22¢** ea.

PETUNIAS
good color selection
reg. 19¢ ea. **15¢** ea.
... NOW

WOLFE'S FAMOUS PECAN TREES

GOOD SELECTION OF PAPERSHELL VARIETIES. VALUES TO '29"

WHILE THEY LAST
6-12 ft. **5.88** ea.

LARGE SHADE TREES

8-10 FT. TALL, BALLED IN EARTH. WELL BRANCHED.

- RED OAK
- ARIZONA ASH
- HERITAGE LIVE OAK

your choice **19.99** ea.

FRUITLESS MULBERRY
Reg. 6.99 ea. **4.44**
NOW **2 for '8**

choose from over 30 varieties!

POTTED ROSES

1 gal. **1.97**
reg. 2.39
... NOW

2 GAL. **3.49**

PATENTS **4.59**

25 LB. POTTING SOIL **2.22**

CLOSEOUT!

balled in earth
FRUIT TREES

CHOOSE FROM PEACH, PEAR, APPLE PLUM, APRICOT WHILE THEY LAST!

Values to 8.99 **4.88** ea.
...NOW

Bare Root Fruit Trees
While they last!
Reg. 3.99 **1.44** ea.
now

Pyracantha

fresh from the garden
1 gal. Reg. 1.99
NOW ... **1.19** ea.

Vital 7" Weed and Feed

50 lbs. covers up to 3000 sq. ft.
NOW **8.49**

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FINE QUALITY VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS

Tropical Shoppe

OUR FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH, THIS INSURES QUALITY FOR YOU!!!

<h4>fresh shipments</h4> <p>CROTON BRAVO 6" container 5.99</p> <p>FICUS DECORA 6" container 5.99</p> <p>ARECA PALM 10" container... 17.99</p> <p>DRACAENA MARGINATA 10" container... 19.99</p> <p>YUCCA CANE 3 per 10" pot... 22.99</p>	<h4>PHILODENDRON SELLOUM</h4> <p>VERY POPULAR DECORATOR TROPICAL HOUSEPLANT. 10" Container</p> <p>Comp. at \$20 12.88</p>	<p>your choice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Areca Palm Schefflera <p>BOTH ARE HEAVY AND FULL 6" containers</p> <p>reg. 3.88 ea. 5.99 ea.</p> <p>MIX OR MATCH 2/'7</p>	<h4>UNUSUAL HOUSEPLANT REQUIRES VERY LITTLE CARE</h4> <p>PONYTAIL PALM</p> <p>10" container comp. at \$25 16.88</p>
---	--	--	---

OPEN 9 TO 6 MON. THRU SAT., 10 TO 6 SUNDAY!

4006 34th

Charge it!

WOLFE NURSERY
SINCE 1919

POW leader recalls capture, imprisonment

By Mona Marway
Update Staff Writer

April holds a special significance for R.V. Poindexter, commander of the local chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War, because it was during this month, 22 years ago, that he was released from captivity.

His freedom and that of 800 other prisoners was granted on the bank of Germany's Elb River following a three-month trek across Germany to what the men feared would be their execution.

Those fears were heightened when the assemblage passed through Lukenwald where execution furnaces and enormous burial trenches told of countless other deaths.

When the Americans were finally released to authorities, the German guards who had held them at gunpoint throughout their migration, crossed the river with their hands up in surrender.

That fateful day, April 26, 1945, ended 26 months of imprisonment for Poindexter.

Although life as a prisoner is never desirable and Poindexter and his comrades suffered at just above starvation level while in camp, his months as a captive kept him safely out of combat.

Poindexter said during his nine months' service before being taken captive he was "always between fighting" as a reconnaissance man.

It was while Poindexter and four others were stationed as outpost guards on a hill overlooking an African valley where powerful German tanks were overpowering their less-modernized American counterparts that they got or-

ders all Allied troops were retreating west. "We were told to get out the best way we could."

In two Jeeps, the five men headed west, avoiding capture for 36 hours. They were 30 miles from what had been the front line and "after a narrow escape we thought we were safe and, in fact, we were singing because we were so happy."

Poindexter said, "The next thing we knew we were surrounded and didn't have much choice but to surrender."

The former POW rejoined his wife, Thelma, whom he had left after seven months of marriage when he was drafted into the Army.

For more than 10 years they have been working as Lubbock Christian College employees. Poindexter is a custodian in the administration building and his wife is an employee in the Betty Hancock Center snack bar.

Of the five-month-old organization for ex-prisoners of war or their families, Poindexter said its primary purpose is for fellowship but the group can also help former POW's in their readjustment.



Mayan culture viewed Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Members of the Lubbock Women's Club Holiday Roundtable viewed Mayan dances and costumes at a recent meeting. Dr. Robert Mitchell, professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech University, presented a program on Mexico, concentrating on the state of Yucatan.

Dr. Dennis C. Sims, director of the Transactional Analysis Center of Lubbock, recently completed the requirements to be designated a provisional teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Association. The designation followed a five-day examination and contract workshop in Atlanta, Ga. The regimen was conducted under the leadership of top transactional analysts, including author Jacqui Schiff, and Ruth McClendon.

To Better Serve You
Open 7:30 AM 'TIL 6 PM
Monday thru Saturday
new Shipment of Landscape stone
Colonial Stone & Brick
5804 Ave. H 744-2777

Local churches backing state evangelistic plan

Texas Baptists are sweeping the state with "Living Proof," an evangelism campaign of "Good News Texas," and it's "going great in West Texas."

"Living Proof" is an unparalleled media campaign featuring testimonies by well-known Americans who have experienced changed lives through commitment to Jesus Christ.

Before the \$15 million media campaign is over this month, it is expected to reach every Texas resident at least 40 times through TV, radio, newspaper, magazine, outdoor display and transit advertising.

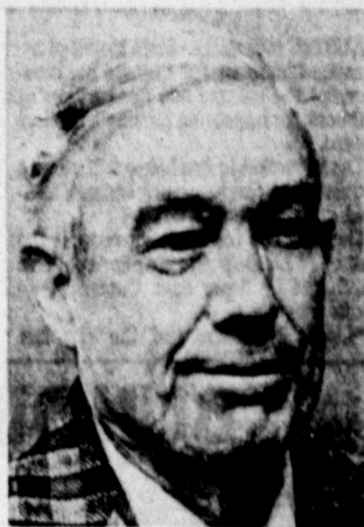
Twenty-five Baptist churches in Lubbock are implementing the campaign in various ways. One church's members are knocking on doors in a house-to-house effort to contact 1,000 homes. Another church here is in an active telephone campaign. Another is conducting a letter-writing campaign.

Also, approximately 50 churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association have joined in the effort, and with a suggested 60 cents per member contribution, the association has raised \$12,000 to support the campaign.

Billboards already have been put up in Lubbock, and more are planned. Newspaper advertising has begun, and TV spots are beginning.

Revival meetings at local churches are scheduled for April 17-24 to climax the effort.

Don Worthington, coordinator in Lubbock, said the state was divided into three regions, with 16 zones in the region. Region III extends from El Paso and San Angelo to the state line on the north, above Amarillo. Zone 16 includes churches from Abernathy to O'Donnell.



R.V. Poindexter

—SALE—
Ralph Originals
and Jo Hardin
PANTS
20% OFF
TODDIE'S
Monterey Center
792-4728

Exclusively Hers this EASTER
PAVÉ DIAMOND CHICKEN
1.85 CTS. DIAMONDS
18 KT. GOLD
\$1275.00
W.D.Wilkins
Catalog Showrooms
2210 Avenue G. Phone 747-1666

KILL TROUBLEMAKER CRABGRASS... BEFORE...IT COMES UP
keep CRABGRASS out of LAWNS, BEDS, FLOWERS, VEGETABLE GARDENS and away from TREES and SHRUBS

THOUSANDS OF CRABGRASS SEEDS wait until warm soil temperatures, usually late in May, before they spring up to create unsightly, bothersome patches that smother the grass. KILL CRABGRASS NOW...before they come up.

FREE USE OF SPREADER WITH PURCHASE OF FERTILIZER...OVER 100 SPREADERS AVAILABLE

ferti-lome CRABGRASS & WEED PREVENTER is not a fertilizer...it can be applied before, after or during fertilizing with no harm to grass, trees, shrubs, etc.

IF NOT SATISFIED...you receive equal replacement of your choice of lawn and garden products or cash refund with a smile, when used according to directions.

holland GARDENS OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-5:30
open 9-6 mon-sat
50th & QUAKER, 792-6336 DELIVERY OF COURSE

WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS CRYSTAL POTTERY INCENSE

Our Bunny Buyer Hopped the World for Easter

BASKETS From the Orient, Portugal, Mexico and other places. \$2.79 - \$6.99

BUNNY BAGS A Sweet Substitute \$2.33-\$4 PERFECT BASKET STUFFERS Reg. Values Up to \$6.50

MINI-BASKETS For One Good Egg \$1.29 - \$2.79

World BAZAAR®
South Plains Mall 792-3981
Open 10 am til 9 pm
Mon. through Sat.

PRINTS & PICTURES WOOD CARVINGS MATRICK BLINDS PLANT STANDS TOYS BRASS & COPPER JEWELRY ROCKERS POTTERY INCENSE ASHTRAYS CANDLES DRIED FLOWERS RUGS POTTERY WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS CANDLES DRIED FLOWERS RUGS POTTERY KITCHENWARE RUGS POTTERY

spotlight on business



Mixing things up

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Even without a little stirring, the odds of winning the 1977 Chevrolet given away by Sears Thursday in connection with the store's grand opening were more than 500,000 to one to begin with. Store security guard James Dean scrambled the registration entries, more than 500,000 of them, before the drawing Thursday which ended with the selection of Bob Waters of 5432 43rd St. as the car's new owner.

Boat show slated here

The first annual Sports-Recreation-Boat Show is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. April 28 at the recently opened Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Wayne "Mickey" Henly, head of sales for the special event, said the show will be the first of its size and kind to be held in the civic center. Sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc., the trade show will feature the wares of several dozen area firms, manufacturers and businesses. Officials are expecting an attendance of thousands of South Plains and Southwestern visitors. "We are predicting such a large turnout for Civic Lubbock's first Sports-Recreation-Boat Show mainly because of its site in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center," Henly said.

"With exhibitors from all over Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and with approximately 95 per cent of all exhibit space now contracted for, we believe this will be one of the most exciting events of its kind ever to be held in Lubbock," he added. Show hours will be 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28-29; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 30; and 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 1. The Lubbock County Historical Commission coordinates, surveys and organizes all groups interested in encouraging and preserving historical memorabilia and landmarks.

Piggly Wiggly honors Stout

Winfred (Winnie) Stout was honored with an appreciation dinner for his 47 years of service with Piggly Wiggly at the Carriage House Restaurant recently. Stout was presented a plaque, a pair of cowboy boots and a diamond ring. After attending business college in Lubbock, Stout joined the Piggly Wiggly ranks in 1931. He has worked for Piggly Wiggly since, except for the time he served in the Air Force during World War II. He served as store manager in Littlefield, Tahoka, six other locations in Lubbock, and was manager of the Briercroft

Center store when he retired. Stout's wife, Elise, is a school teacher at Wilson Junior High School. They have two daughters, Sandra and Susan.

Dryclean When You Care
GORDON MAHON
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
49th & Knoxville
30th & Slide Rd.

YOUNG FUN INC.
Town South Center, Lubbock

Easter Egg DECORATING CONTEST

AGE GROUPS:
Group I
6 years old and under
Group II
7 years to 12 years old

RULES:
Decorated eggs may be real or artificial. Any type of coloring and decorative materials may be used.

DEADLINE: 6:00 P.M. Friday April 8

Winners will be displayed and prizes awarded on Saturday, April 9. First place winners will receive a trophy and a \$10.00 gift certificate. Special awards will be given to the Most Original Egg, the Funniest Egg, the Ugliest Egg and the Egg with the Best Personality.

Come have fun at Young Fun!



Panel accepts facility

The Lubbock Hospitality House, Inc., 4710 Slide Road, was accepted as a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association by the TNHA Executive Board at a recent meeting in Austin. Mrs. Lois E. Hays will serve as the representative of the home in TNHA activities. By becoming a member of the association, the facility has agreed to abide by

the TNHA Code of Ethics and to join the state organization in its efforts to raise nursing home standards and to improve patient care in Texas. TNHA is the professional association of licensed nursing home facilities in Texas. Its membership is made up of proprietary and non-proprietary homes. All members of TNHA are also affiliated with the American Care Association.

Lower fire insurance rates due

AUSTIN (Special) — State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie has commended the citizens and fire services of Lubbock for improving the city's fire loss record. The reduction in fire losses will mean a reduction in fire insurance costs in Lubbock effective April 1, he said. The new fire record credit reduces the cost of all Lubbock fire insurance policies purchased by 5 per cent. Currently, no credit is in effect. "Lubbock citizens and the city fire

services are to be commended for this improved fire loss record. We can only look forward to the day when all of our cities will take an equally aggressive role in our fight against fire," Christie said. "Texas is the only state in the nation to reward local communities with an insurance credit for good, effective work in controlling fire losses. That credit provides the consumer with a personal incentive to reduce the loss of life and property due to fire with a resulting reduction in the cost of insurance," Christie said.

CONGRATULATIONS
GOOD NEWS BOOK STORE
HAS A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ...
2610 -50th
ON THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW STORE!
From the publishers of bestselling books and Bibles • music and records
ZONDERVAN BOOKS | BIBLES **SINGSPRATION MUSIC**
OF THE ZONDERVAN CORPORATION OF THE ZONDERVAN CORPORATION
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49506 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49506

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPER MART

LUBBOCK'S NEWEST & LARGEST DO-IT-YOURSELF BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

PRICES F.O.B. YARD WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

Payless Cashways, INC.
SALE GOOD FOR APR. 3 THRU APR. 9

SUPER SPECIALS

NEW! COLORS TEXTURES PATTERNS
PRICES START AT \$2.99 SQ. YD.

9-INCH PAN & ROLLER SET
\$1.49

NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING
PRICES START AT \$2.99 SQ. YD.

4" PAINT BRUSH
\$1.49

Colony SatinTone
CAN BE MIXED IN MANY COLORS
\$10.99 GAL.

Alcoa® Aluminum
Priced Per Piece
TEMPER RIB® SIDING AND ROOFING
37 5/8" WIDE ALUMINUM
8' 10' 12' 14' 16'
5'9" 7'9" 8'9" 10'9" 11'9"
ALSO AVAILABLE IN STEEL AND ALUMINUM BRACED MODELS AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICE
12" TURBINE \$13.95
12" ADJ. BASE \$6.95

"A" FRAME CABIN 1245 SQ. FT. CABIN
includes: Framing, lumber, siding, sheathing, roofing weatherstripped windows, entrance doors, inside partitions, nails and miscellaneous hardware. Not included: Interior finish, inside fixtures or cabinets.
3599.00

VINYL RUNNER
89¢ Per Lin Ft.
Protects carpets and floors. Magic Grip

SOLID CORE HAND CARVED MAHOGANY DOORS
\$69.95
OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE

CEDAR CLOSET LINING
20 SQ. FT. BUNDLE
\$8.95 Covers 16 sq. ft.

COPPER ROMEX WIRE
\$15.99 14,2
\$22.99 12-2
WITH GROUND 250' BOXES

TOOL SPECIALS

STANLEY POWERLOCK® RULE
16" x 3/4" wide easy-to-read blade protected for long wear. Power return. 12" and 20" lengths also available.
\$6.79 PL316

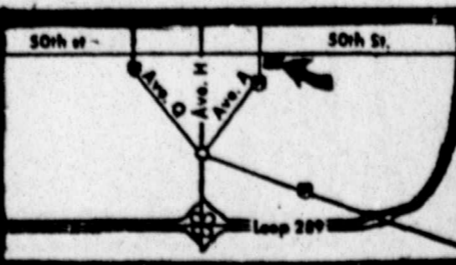
STANLEY FIBERGLASS HAMMER
Comfortable fiberglass handle hammer balanced to reduce fatigue. "Arm-tempered" face minimizes chipping.
\$8.95 F113

STANLEY STEELMASTER™ 16 OZ. HAMMER
Professional quality tubular steel handle with comfortable vinyl grip. "Arm-tempered" face minimizes chipping.
\$8.95 ST113

12 1/2 GA. IMPORT 2 PT. BARBED WIRE \$15.95
12 1/2 GA. 2 PT. 80 ROD U.S.A. \$22.95

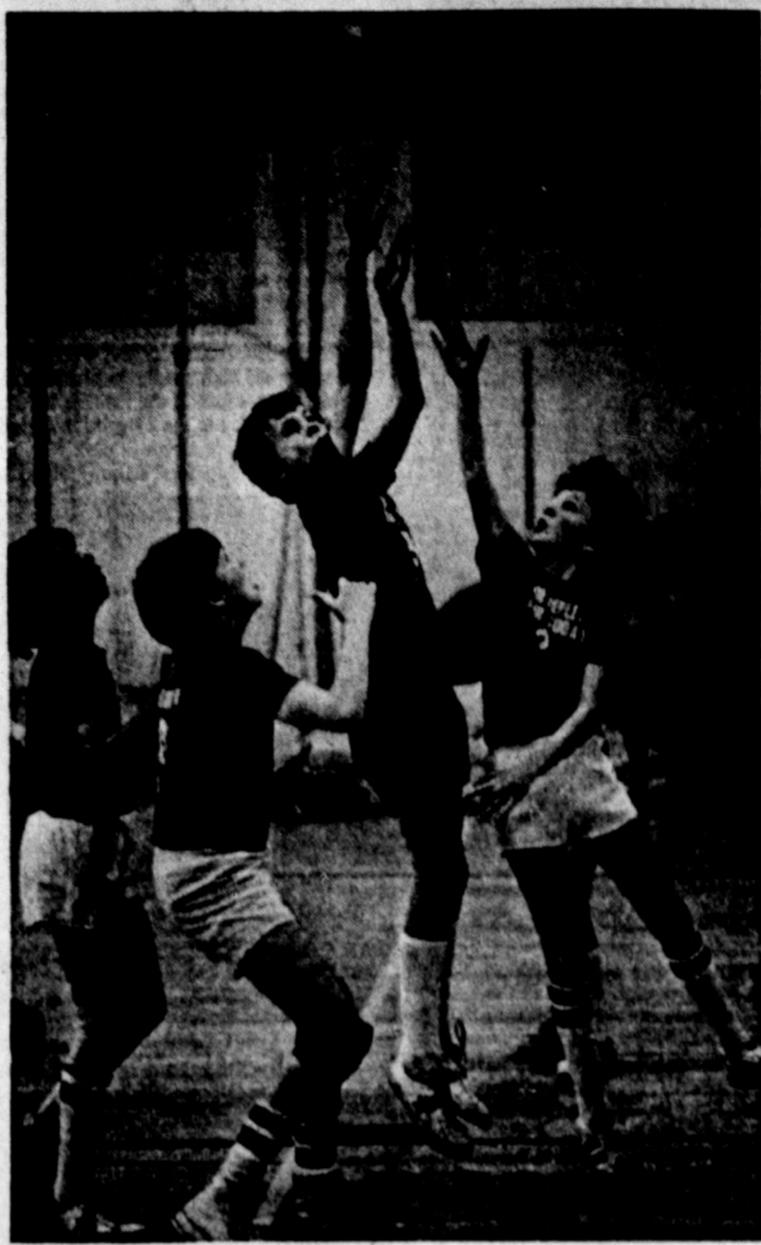
GALV. GUTTER 5" ACCES. ALSO AVAIL.
10' EAVE TROUGH \$2.99
10' DOWN SPOUT \$2.99
6" ROUND KITCHEN LIGHT \$3.99 No. 406

STORE HOURS
MON-FRI. 8 AM TO 7 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM



Team scores 33 points; so does boy

Update photos MILTON ADAMS



Furr's Cafeteria star Danny Davidson hits another bucket in a 33-point barrage against Hair Today. Contesting him are Randy Elder (0) and Kyle Smith (2). Davidson scored all his team's points in a 33-32 victory over Hair Today in the battle between undefeated Monterey Optimist Basketball teams. The game was a showdown for the American League (5th and 6th grade) title.



Furr's Cafeteria's Paul Sullivan is fouled by Dan Johnson of Hair Today.



Danny Davidson clears a rebound. Davidson's other teammates are Brad Porter (2) and Mark Phillips (9). Hair Today players are Dan Johnson (7), Johnny Spear (9), Kyle Smith (2) and Gavin Gilbert (8).

MHS slight favorite for baseball title

By Tom McElhuron
Update Sports Writer

A cold and windy February day forced Monterey's baseball team indoors as coach Bobby Moegle watched one of his pitchers working out in a gymnasium.

"I don't know if you would call that a sidearm or an underhanded delivery or what," Moegle said as he watched junior righthander Derek Hatfield, "but none of our hitters have been able to hit much against him. He may not be worth a nickel when we get in a game, but he sure gets our hitters out."

Not many of Monterey's opponents have been able to hit much against Hatfield either. Hatfield led the Plainsmen into their April district schedule with a 5-0 pitching record as MHS went 13-3 in March. With that strong non-district record, Monterey rated a slight favorite to gain the District 4-AAAA baseball title, according to the league's coaches. However, all three local teams entered April with winning records.

Lubbock High returned only two starters from last year's district champ which compiled a 31-9-1 mark and a state quarter-final playoff berth. Then LHS baseball coach Vince Buffamonte was hospitalized because of a mild heart attack in mid-February. But new coach Mike Plumlee and the Westerners battled through the first month of the season with a 9-4 record, including a first-place finish at the 10th annual Monahans Invitational baseball tournament. As Lubbock High prepared to defend its district title, Plumlee's biggest concern appeared to be his team's lack of recent games. The Westerners only had one game scheduled during a two-week stretch in late March, and that March 28 tilt with Brownfield was cancelled because of strong winds.

Coronado lost its first four games this year but entered the league with a 6-5 record after winning six of its last seven games. The Mustangs have started six or seven new faces in the lineup with the addition of two transfer students and four sophomores who have gained playing time. However, bad weather forced Coronado to cancel three of its last four non-district games, too. Fifth-year coach John Dudley remains concerned about his pitching depth as the district doubleheaders arrive on the schedule.

"Chuck Johnson is our only experienced pitcher who has seen enough action so far," Dudley said. "Gene Segrest can pitch, but he has been bothered by a bad back, and Jim Wells needs more experience."

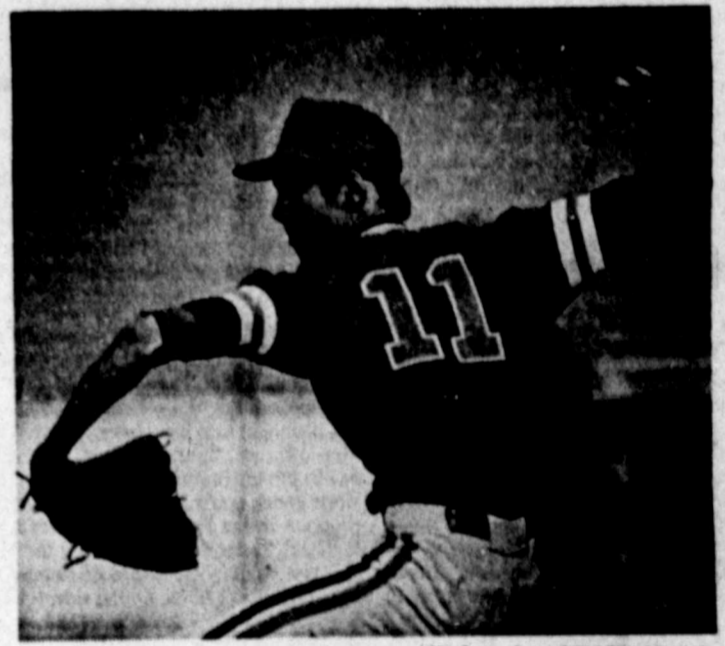
Dudley may hope that his potent offensive attack can provide enough runs to offset those possible pitching deficiencies. Coronado scored more than 7 runs a game in its non-district schedule, with power hitters Chuck Johnson, Lee Brock, Calvin Reese and Wells to drive home singles hitters such as Tommy Inzer, Mike Moore and Segrest.

Lubbock High produced 6.4 runs a game during March with power bats Jerry Duffy and Hector Guerrero back from last year's team. And the Westerners retained the base-running speed with Ernest Day, Alan Beyer and Noel Jaime in the lineup.

But Monterey leads all three offenses with a 7.6 run average in non-district play. The Plainsmen have hit 7 home runs to Coronado's 2 and Lubbock High's 1 during March, with power hitters Bob Fannin, Ron Reeves and Archie Crim carrying the lumber. And MHS also boasts the city's leading batting average, .560, which belongs to junior centerfielder Dana Rieger.

However, all those impressive offensive stats may dip down as the district slate begins. This year's district race features a change from recent years because it will discard the first-half and second-half format and determine a champion on the entire 16-game loop slate.

Add some good weather to the scene, and the district race should be worth watching.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Monterey pitcher Derek Hatfield may use a different sidearm motion but the junior righthander finished March with a 5-0 record as the Plainsmen breezed through the first month's schedule with a 13-3 record.

Little League boys gear up for spring

By Diane Hloski
Update Sports Staff

Spring already is here, so snow cones, hot dogs and cries of "take me out to the ball game" can't be too far behind. And there should be plenty of games to choose from in the upcoming months as approximately 3,200 boys between the ages of 8 and 12 take the field in various uniforms of Little League baseball.

There are eight leagues in Lubbock, according to district administrator Bob Brand, with about 400 members each. The individual league is divided into eight to ten major league, minor and pee-wee teams. Thus, each of Lubbock's eight leagues could have anywhere from 24 to 30 separate teams.

With so many leagues with so many teams, finding coaches, fields and sponsors often can be a headache. In the past, Little League has used city fields, but with newly generated interest in soccer and girls softball, fields are becoming harder to find.

In order not to conflict with public schools and to facilitate fields, the Little League program begins its official season the first of May and runs through the end of June.

"This way we can use the school fields," Brand said, "and by ending before the 4th of July, parents still have time to go out of town on vacation."

Unlike other programs such as soccer, Little League baseball does not require mandatory entry fees. The expense of the program is defrayed by each team sponsor and its corresponding booster club.

Each booster club, which usually is composed of team parents, organizes at least one money raising project such as a candy sale each season and also is the team's number one fan.

Local businessmen, who serve as sponsors, share the largest burden of team expenses. But they receive excellent publicity for their businesses, Brand said, from the players wearing their T-shirts around Lubbock which bear the sponsor's name.

Registration and team tryouts are conducted separately by each league. Those interested in late registration or coaching should contact the league president in their area or Brand, the district director, at 792-5717.

Estacado dominates track in first half of season



Kenneth James of Dunbar takes the baton from teammate Walter Alsbrooks as he leads the Panthers home to a winning 42.2 clocking in the 440-yard relay at the City Track Meet last Saturday at the Coronado track.

Weather delays from tee to green opening of tennis center

By Howard Roden
Update Sports Staff

LAST WEDNESDAY was one of the best days, weather-wise, to tee up the ol' golf ball. And the massive turnout by Hob City golfers to their favorite courses was reflected by all that went on that day.

First off, Treasure Island head pro Wilson Swinney reports of two holes-in-one last Wednesday. In the morning, Lubbock's Emmett Hazelwood aced the 106-yard second hole using a nine-iron. Witnesses were E.A. Phillips, Grady Scarborough and H.B. Barnett. Later that day, Stan Phillips of Idalou aced No. 12 (98-yards) with a pitching wedge. His shot was viewed by Kenneth Rosson and Randy Robbins.

Over at Pine Hills, Charles Loudermilk sank a two-iron from 230 yards out to score a double-eagle (2) on the 494-yard, par-5 18th hole. Witnesses of the event were Brad McNew and Thurman Holly.

Lubbock Country Club head pro Gene Mitchell said that he hadn't had any play at his course until Wednesday. But the turnout was good by the members for the weekly Florida Scramble tournament. Gordon Butler's team won with a 13-under-par 59. Other members of the team were Butler's dad, Wayne, C.A. Rodgers and Scott Slaughter. Lubbock Country Club member Bucky Sheffield also got into the act as he played nine holes late in the day. His play was uneventful, if you consider two eagles in nine holes commonplace. He chipped in from just off the green on the 575-yard, par-5 first hole and sank a 10-foot putt for his second eagle on the 509-yard sixth hole.

THE WEATHER WAS outstanding most of the day Friday, so it enabled the District 4-AAAA boys golf teams to compete out at Meadowbrook without too much trouble.

Plainview continued to run away with the league crown with a four-man total of 307 over the par-71 layout (back nine and Squirrel Hollow). Lubbock High was next at 309, Monterey 311, Monterey "B" 324, Coronado's varsity and B-team 344, each, and Lubbock High "B" 369.

Plainview now has a 23-stroke edge (1183-1206) over Lubbock High after four district tournaments and just two left (at Plainview and Hereford). The league's two top teams advance to regional, so defending district champion Monterey (1228) has to make its charge now if it is to have a chance at the playoffs.

Individually, Plainview's Greg Weathered fired two-over 73 for a 283 total. Next is teammate John Horne at 290. Others challenging for the medalist title are Lubbock's Mark Jarrett 76-294, LHS' Mario Ramirez 75-297, Monterey's Stan Talbott 77-300 and Plainview's Rob Kinkaid 78-301.

The Region I golf tournament will be held at Meadowbrook April 29-30, with the top two teams from every district in the West Texas area competing.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

OUT AT MEADOWBROOK, a career round was recorded by Our City's Dorothy Kay. She carded a 41 over the Squirrel Hollow nine, her best score ever. A 27-handicapper, Dorothy would have scored about a 25 when her handicap was applied.

A couple of new faces have appeared in the pro shops at Treasure Island and Meadowbrook. Jimmy Rosson, brother of Treasure Island assistant Ronnie, has begun his first golf job at course. Jimmy's still an amateur, as A he has to work under a pro for six months before he can apply for the apprenticeship program in the Professional Golfers Association. That's the same situation for Paul Porter, who just joined the Meadowbrook staff. However, Paul has just two months left before he can decide on whether or not he wants to join the professional ranks. By the way, Paul is from Wichita Falls.

The first half of the track season was finished with the annual city meet last Saturday at the Coronado track. Estacado continued its dominance, winning its fourth meet in six starts with 120 points. Lubbock High was second with 109. Dunbar was next with 99, followed by Coronado with 90 and Monterey with 70.

Among the highlights was Coronado's Les Brewer, who continued to be undefeated in the shot put with a loss of 57-10 1/2. He currently is 10th statewide with a best throw of 59-2 1/2. Also to his credit Saturday came a record breaking 166-3 in the discus. Dunbar's Billy Hardaway was next with a 162-1, which also broke the old mark.

Kenneth James of Dunbar had a successful day, winning the 100-yard dash (9.8) and the 220 (21.8).

Estacado's Rufus Conner, who was tenth last week in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.2, improved to a 14.0, which moves him to the fifth spot in Texas. He also took a win Saturday in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a close victory in a time of 40.8.

Also, the Matadors' Sammy Sims, who won the 440

dash last year in Class AAA, won that event last Saturday in a time of 50.4.

Lubbock High showed its strength in the 800-run as the Westerners' Robert Martinez won the event with a time of 2:00.4, while teammate Johnny Gomez was right behind him with a 2:02.5. In the mile run, Lubbock's Ebie Acquirre cruised to a 4:37.5 to come from behind to win over Estacado's Jimmy Smith, who finished with a 4:37.

Chris Robinson and Rodney Dunn gave Monterey extra strength in the 120 hurdles, winning second and third respectively in times of 15.0 and 15.1 respectively.

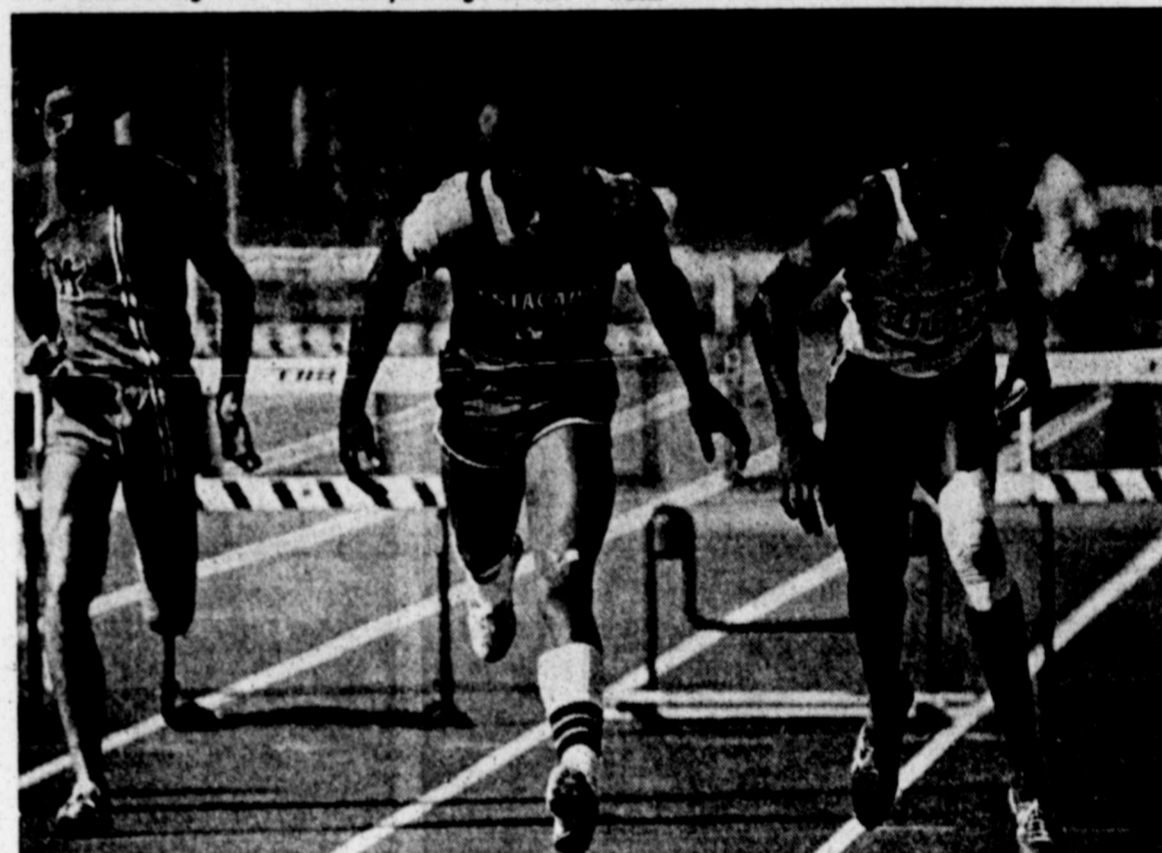
Coronado's Nick Pirkle high-jumped 6-6 to grab a first place finish. He tried for 6-8 but was unable to reach that height.

Two triangular meets are all that remains as all the city teams prepare for district meets on April 23.

Dunbar and Estacado will be in the District 3-AAA meet at Brownfield, while Lubbock High, Monterey and Coronado will meet at Lubbock on the same day in the District 4-AAAA battle.



Estacado's Rufus Conner glides over a hurdle en route to a record-setting 14.0 in the 120-yard high hurdles last Saturday during the City Meet at the Coronado track.



Estacado's Rufus Conner and Dunbar's Jerry Allen lean forward in hopes of gaining a win in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles last Saturday at the City Meet. Both were clocked at 40.8, but Conner was awarded the win.

Lacrosse team still in second place

Texas Tech's lacrosse team remained in second place in the college lacrosse division Saturday by defeating Texas A&M 6-2 before a Lubbock crowd of about 200 people.

Roy Jarnigan, assisted by Chris Kirby, scored Tech's first goal of the contest. Steve Gentry accounted for two more Tech scores, Gary Botkin one, Bill Tornano one and Kevin Court one. Heuer and Emrick scored the Aggies' two goals.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

FRED HELMCAMP POSTED THE city's high game and high series (674) and came within three pins of winning a century patch for his efforts last week. And when a guy who carries a 181 average accomplishes that, it's just taken for granted he had a fabulous game.

And that the Oakwood Lanes keglers did, rolling a 199-197 to start the evening and then finishing with a resounding 278, which was 97 pins above his game average and left him with a plus 131 pins for the evening.

It was a banner week at Oakwood as 15 other bowlers topped the 600 figure and another missed reaching that plateau by a single pin.

The "600 Club" included Betty Payne (226-215-639 that topped her 160 average by 159 pins), Robert Rakkler (258-632 that was 104 pins over his 178 average), Paxton Rautis (226-229-631), Lonnie Davis (225-222-631), John Burns (220-214-630), Sam Mele (214-232-626 that was 116 pins over his 170 norm), Tony Hoover (245-622), Rick Henderson (224-230-619 that was 142 pins over his 159 average), Jerry Taylor (235-613 that was 139 pins over her 158 norm), Al Busbice (211-240-610 and 228-219-609), George Tate (210-203-609 that was 108 pins over his 167 average), John Witt (208-219-608), George Holtgrewe (202-233-608) and James Rautis (203-204-605).

Wanda Matthews finished with a 230 effort and a 599, bettering her 163-average by 110 pins. Others close to the 600 plateau were Francis Hale (231-587 which topped his 163 norm by 109 pins) and Bob Rosson (236-594, which was 108 pins above his 166 average).

Bill Sisson had a 223-588, Bob Horner (202) and Frank Hernandez (201) 587s, Muri Alexander 222-583 and Ernest Berlyhill 200-581.

Bunie Lambert had an excellent outing in the four-game scratch league, topping her 160 norm by 190 pins with a 245-214-

190-180-830. Nonie Fietz had a 201-759, Jan Bacon 193-716, Sis Blevins 194-705 and Connie O'Keffe 189-701.

Pat Bearden (230) and Richard Rocher posted 578s, with Bearden topping her 152 average by 122 pins. Alex Grahling (203) and Jean Nielson (226) 576s, Robert Tipps 213-571, Bearden another 208-564, Larry McCleskey 210-564, Linda Smalley 231-556, Jackie Porch 206-559, Rosa Flores (224) and Diane Edwards (219) 555s, Judy Wright 216-554, Diane Robbins 211-552, Sandra Dunn 220-551, Eva Smith and Mildred Feazel (232) 547s, Judy Turner 544, Mary Kirby 540 and Tom Law (221) and Judi Powers (212) 528s, with Law bettering his average by 114 pins and Powers hers by 111.

GLENN WEBB TOPPED Imperial's bowlers with a 242-623 and Jodie Snook was the only other one to top 600, posting a 213-611.

Leroy Hildebrand had a 254 game, Koz Koslosky 202-204-219 in separate series, Ann Powell 207-201, Ronnie Clark 202-214 and Patty Smith 200-202.

Wayne Webb had a 229, Wayne Jones 216, Joe Owens, Charles Martin and Bill Snodgrass 214s, Leo Willemson and Jerry Weems 213s, R.V. Tate and Jesse Barfield 212s, Jimmie Snook 211, Houghton Graehling 209, Debbie West and Inez Stoudt 208s, Doug Goodgion and Don Dodson 207s, Loyd Huber 206, Sarla Rebsworth 204, Mike Terrell, David Blacklock and Steve Keene 202s, Jim Anderson, Mike Edick, Buddy Jobe, Lee Ford, Sue West, Debbie Stephens and Tony Hoover 201s and Milton Gibbs and Donnie Buck 200s.

JOHN WITT FOUND the groove at Lubbock Bowl and challenged Helmcamp for the top series, finishing just short with a 227-207-237-671.

Charles Lemons had a 233-577, but that was only a warmup for what came next—a 187-208-236-631. Floyd Lebow had a 220-609 and Tom Blackburn a 205-213-603.

In the four-game ladies scratch league,

Mary Lee Galey had a 749, Vicki Jo Johnston 731, Johnnie Huskey 726 and Jean Gosnell 723.

Kathy Wilson had a 220-526 to better her average by 127 pins. Both junior bowler Cruz Richarte (502) and Alfred Garza (523) bettered their averages by 124 pins and Carlene Hemme went 102 pins over her 139 norm with a 519.

Allen Ingley had a 255-592, Allen Kenley 588, Jackie Summerford (234) and Ken Smith (224) 576s, John Ross 575, Judy Turner 573, Malcomb Womack 572, Rick Brinson 570, Joe Chapman 231-564, Fred Huskey 225-563, Pete Valerio 562, Red Johnson 221-560, Becky Sasser 559, Nat Garcia 557, Johnnie Huskey 556, Don Stephens 555, Joe Garcia and Nancy Garcia (218) 554s, Ken Lee (220) and Odell Shadden 550s, Georgia Kirk 542, Margaret Bush 540, Scottie Brantley 203-535, junior bowler Gary Jones 210-532, Doug Dentien 220-524 and Donna Jo Dement 230-521.

James Craig had a 244 game and Ralnel Raymond a 218.

Mary Havens (625) and Johnny Robinson (615) took Bowler of the Week honors.

BOSCH GRINDER

MODEL 1322
(WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

GRINDER Reg. \$179.00 SALE **\$139.50**

OR

GRINDER with 15-7" Discs (\$192.50 Value) SALE **\$179**

Bosch H.D. Industrial Variable Speed Reversible drill — Double Insulated

1 1/2" — \$69 3/8" — \$79

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC
747-3861 38th & N

A. G. Edwards suggests 3 ways your money could yield more than the prime rate.

1. Municipal Bonded 3 1/4% yield (tax free)*
2. Corporate Bonds—... 7% yield**
3. Government Guaranteed Bonds—... 7.8% yield**

Your A. G. Edwards Registered Representative can explain in detail the many possible ways your money can become more interesting with bank quality bonds. Send in the coupon below for your free copy of "Today's Complete Guide to Fixed-Income and Bond Markets."

A.G. Edwards
Member Since 1927
1229 Ave. K
747-4241

Please send me a free copy of "Today's Complete Guide to Fixed-Income and Bond Markets."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Telephone _____ Business Telephone _____
Is A. G. Edwards representative in _____
at _____ office.

*See your broker for the current rate which changes from time to time.
**See your broker.

SIPC

WE SELL

Phelan's

HYDROFLEX
Chlorinated Rubber Base

Swimming Pool Finish

"Best under the sun... AND WATER"

FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST for over 20 years.

- Beautiful Colors
- Satiny tile-like finish
- Easy to apply with brush or roller applicator.
- Elastic and Durable
- Makes it EASY to keep pool clean and sanitary

SEE US for color samples and full information



FELIX WEST PAINTS
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE

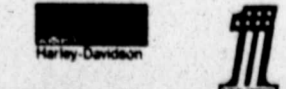
2318 Clevis Rd. 763-3444

3 deals

1. Motorcycle trailer for only \$49.95
2. AM/FM Radio/Recorder Free
3. Free \$100 gift certificate

Your choice of the following with purchase of any new street or dual-purpose 125, 175 or 250 CC Harley-Davidson motorcycle prior to June 1, 1977:

1. Deluxe, two-cycle Holsclaw motorcycle trailer (\$247.00 retail value) — yours for only \$49.95
2. A High performance, General Electric portable radio/cassette recorder free (retail value \$149.95)
3. A gift certificate worth \$100 of your choice of Harley-Davidson parts, accessories or clothing.



GRAVES Harley-Davidson

2319 Texas
744-4597

Until you've been on a Harley-Davidson, you haven't been on a motorcycle.

star

LUBBOCK

Furr's Family Ce
Fraser-McLain
Farmers Compre
Williams & Peter
Sunshine Girls
Village Press
Dials Machine
Duo Distributors

State Savings & L
Custom Sound
Century 21 Hardi
Century 21 Hardi
Lubbock Building
Lubbock Building
Cherry Dale Ham
Lampe Construct
Sav-U

W.D. Wilkins Car
Book Rack
Kay Lynn Kasual
Kemp's Carpets
Penn Pals
Hester's Office S
Relf & Hall Drog
Meadowbrook Pr

Pipes Appliance
Diana's Doll Hou
Masters Insuran
Walker Lumber C
Galley Construct
Lampe Construct
Netson's 1 Mr. Cl
Mrs. B's

1. Drury
2. Shreve

1. Adams-Foster
2. Lovern-Warre

1. Pollock Paper
2. Ben Grantham

1. Bryan Const.
2. Four M

1. Joe's Custom
2. Taco Village

1. J&J Super She
2. Anderson Age

1. Discount Mea
2. Boyd's Cabine

1. All Star Liquo
2. John's Janitor

1. B.Balls
2. A.I. Answering

1. Denton-Carpe
2. Menasco-And

1. Johnson Hous
2. Western Body

1. McWhorter's
2. Varsity Book

1. Stephens
2. Stovall's Yam

1. Readers Wor
2. O'Jiway Con

1. Varsity Book
2. West Texas S

1. Electronic Ce
2. Gardski's Lut

1. Stout
2. Bush

1. Edward's Bic
2. Scotties Poo

1. Bacon
2. Johnston

1. Globe Discou
2. Apollo Troph

1. Blue Northern
2. Fort Worth &

1. Piggly Wigh
2. Mr. B.B.'s

1. Buck's Engin
2. Bradley's Au

1. Bowling Tor
2. Flying Pins

1. Anderson
2. Lucky "S"

1. No. 5
2. No. 2

1. Fry-Rooting
2. Perry-Hull

1. Walter's Au
2. Texas Mea

1. Lubbock Mo
2. West Weldi

1. Gibson Plum
2. Lovell Sport

1. J. Patrick O
2. Cal Marine F

1. Garrett Fir
2. Bishop Pest

1. Security Ne
2. No. 22

1. Sander-Rey
2. Grecian He

1. Bernice Be
2. Mary's Lit

1. Pollock Pa
2. Nubro Corp

1. Eldorado M
2. Furr's Pa

1. Touch Of C
2. No. 4

1. L.G. Flores
2. Dave's Tee

1. The What
2. Sweet Ade

1. Eddins We
2. Ropes Co

1. P Plus 2
2. Engineers

1. No. 11
2. No. 10

1. Easy Ace
2. L&H Drug

1. Jay McCl
2. Pete Rec

1. No. 1
2. No. 12

1. LaCumbri
2. Martin &

1. Ernie Abo
2. Anderson

1. Thelma P
2. Ken Nea

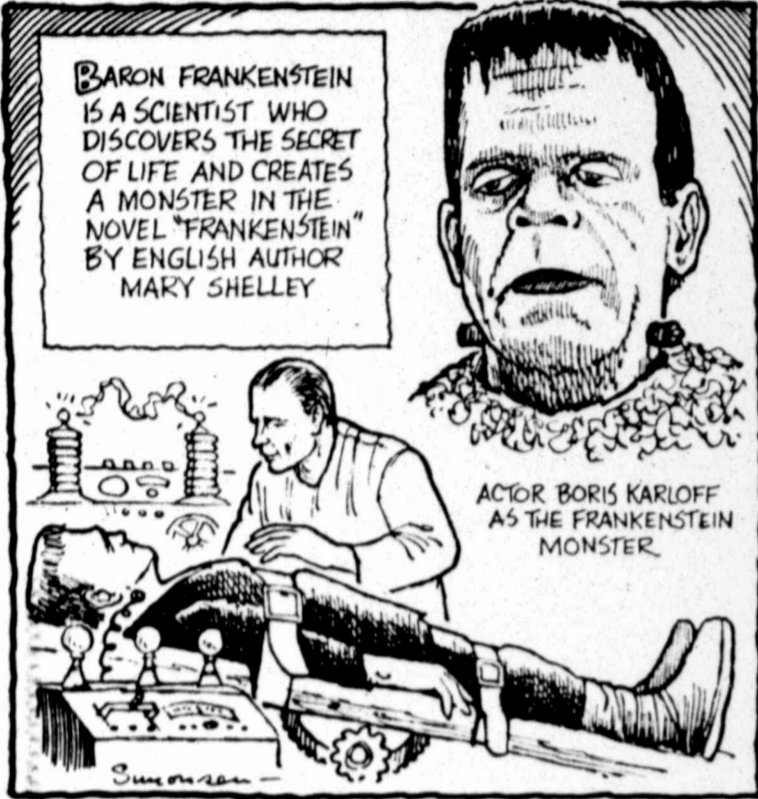
1. INT'H Hou
2. Lusk Pa

1. Bill's Tex
2. No. 8

Get y
Com
Base
Histo

junior editors' quiz

FRANKENSTEIN



QUESTION: Who was Frankenstein?

ANSWER: In the novel by the English author Mary Shelley, Baron Frankenstein is a scientist who discovers the secret of life. Frankenstein decides to create a man by putting together parts of various dead bodies. The man he creates is ugly and becomes a hideous terror when people scorn him for his ugliness. The originally gentle monster becomes hateful and starts murdering people. Frankenstein is unable to control his monster and eventually, in a global chase, the monster kills the baron and disappears.

The novel "Frankenstein," published in 1818, was a forerunner of modern science fiction. Although the monster had no name, the book title has become a byword for a horror tale involving a monster. When published, the novel appealed to 19th century taste. Now it is rarely read, but Frankenstein-like monsters are a popular theme of present day literature and film.

Noah Goldstein of Kansas City, Missouri, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 191, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

Goodwill suffers financial pinch

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock, which lends a hand to the mentally and physically handicapped, could use some help itself, according to Goodwill's local director.

While the four-store, one-plant organization is far from folding, director Tim Welker said Goodwill Industries in Lubbock has been pinched hard by rising prices.

Welker said his 14-member staff recently took a five per cent cut in salary and he took a 10 per cent cut in an attempt to balance the books.

According to the director, Goodwill's budget for last year was about \$340,000, and the 1977 budget has been set at \$370,000.

Welker said Lubbock's Goodwill Industries pays for about 90 per cent of its operations with the rest coming from United Way and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

He said Goodwill, a private, non-profit industry, finds it difficult to compete with state agencies on aiding the handicapped. "Goodwill has to pay all of its bills," Welker said. "There's no sugar daddy down in Austin."

He said Lubbock's Goodwill Industries is small compared to those in other areas, and its sales are about a third of the national average for similar units.

In addition to contributing goods, "one of the most obvious ways the public can help us out is to shop in our stores," the director said.

Welker said Goodwill Industries sales deal mostly with clothing and "the quality of merchandise contributed compares with local retailers." But he added that there is a stigma surrounding the thought of buying used clothing. "So many want to go to garage sales, but the brakes are put on when it comes to shopping at Goodwill stores."

The director said low sales also can be attributed to Lubbock's relative affluence, which reduces the market for used goods.

Welker said other ways Lubbockites can help is by joining Goodwill's volunteer program and by looking into the newly formed deferred gifts program in which gifts are made to Goodwill in a person's will.

Goodwill Industries, which began in 1902 in Boston, has been in the area for 10 years. Goodwill involves a "people story" and an "industrial approach" and both are unique, Welker said.

The director said his operations provide vocational training and employment services for the mentally and physically handicapped, but he added that sheltered employment is not provided. "We don't want our clients to become dependent on us," he said.

Welker said there are several steps in Goodwill's operations. He said that most of the persons Goodwill works with stay an average of six months and no more than a year.

Most of the clients are referred through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and TRC pays for training of its referrals. The Lubbock Goodwill staff currently is working with about 40 disabled persons.

The first step for a client usually is to participate in the evaluation program. Welker explained that the program's purpose is to determine a client's interests, what his or her disability is, its severity and what kind of training is needed.

Two programs, the work adjustment training program and the personal and social adjustment training program, run concurrently, and the majority of clients participate in both, Welker said.

The goal of the work adjustment program, Welker said, is to change the client's work behavior by actually employing him. Work, done at the Goodwill Industries plant on 28th Street, is furnished by subcontracting with local industries. Since Goodwill Industries is exempt from the minimum wage law, the handicapped workers are paid anywhere from 20 cents to \$2.30 an hour.

Welker said clients also can participate in the teaching of janitorial skills and adult basic education, which is taught in conjunction with the Lubbock Independent School District.

He said the schools supply the instructor and Goodwill furnishes a place to hold classes. The three Rs, reading, writing and arithmetic, are taught in basic adult education, Welker said.

The last step for a client is the job placement program. Welker said the most rewarding aspect of his job is to see a handicapped person successfully go through training and be placed in a job where he or she can make a living.

He said his organization does a study on each client's past. Welker said these studies have revealed that some clients who come to Goodwill apparently have been victims of bungling or negligence.

He cited the case of one youth who had been tagged as retarded and had

lived in institutions all his life. The young man entered Goodwill's rehabilitation program about six months ago after being in a state institution.

Welker said that, after looking into the man's history, it was learned he had a hearing impairment but had never been given the chance to get a hearing aid. Soon after, the youth was furnished a hearing aid and "We found out he was no more retarded than you or I," the director said. "His problem was that he just could not hear."

The youth obviously could not talk well, he said, but he could communicate to some degree as a result of watching other people talk for so many years. Welker said the young man's first words after receiving his hearing aid were, "Now that I can hear, I can learn."

The youth was named runner-up as Goodwill's 1976 Worker of the Year in Lubbock. He is now attending the Southwest Center for the Hearing Impaired in San Antonio, where Welker says he is learning basic education "he never had the chance to learn before."

"Goodwill Industries takes discarded people and discarded merchandise and comes up with two usable products," the director said, "one in the form of human resources and the other in merchandise sold."



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

Forlorn friend

Anxious thoughts may well be crossing the mind of this mixed breed dog, wondering why humankind, and his owners in particular, have deserted him in his hour of need. A dog who has known human affection, apparent from his tag and makeshift chain collar, must find it especially frustrating to be among the lost and found canines at the Lubbock Animal Shelter. Someone recognizing the little fellow as his own or a kind-hearted human companion should call for him at 401 N. Ash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Family takes honors at archery contest

The Lubbock Archery Club returned from the Abilene Invitational with one Lubbock family taking several of the first place honors.

Walt Wesley took first place in the Pro Division with a score of 535. Wesley's wife Gale, proved her marksmanship by winning first place in the Women's Freestyle Division. The Wesley's son Troy, 14, won first place in the Youth Division.

Charles Trumble of Lubbock entered the "A" Division Freestyle Bow Hunter and won first place. Dewayne Wallace aimed true to take first in "B" Division Freestyle. In the "B" Division Bow Hunter, Don Pender brought back 4th place honors. Trumble, Wallace and Pender are Lubbock residents.

The Abilene Invitational is one of the biggest archery meets in the state. This Abilene shoot had more than 80 entries. Archers from as far as Pecos, San Angelo, and Fort Worth attended the meet.

Southwest 'Lovebirds' flights set for May 20

By Pat Patrick
Update Staff Writer

Southwest Airlines "Lovebirds" will begin wooing Lubbockites into Texas skies May 20.

That's the day the company plans to become Lubbock's fifth airline, joining Continental, Braniff, Texas International and Chapparral Airlines at Lubbock Regional Airport.

Ever since it began operating out of Dallas Love Field six years ago, the commuter service adopted the "love" theme, and it has proved highly successful. Southwest expects to carry its five millionth passenger this year.

Besides its Boeing 737 jets being dubbed "lovebirds," Southwest's ticketing cash registers became "love machines," and hostesses offer "love potions" to weary travelers (complimentary on Executive Class flights).

For executive secretaries who book their bosses on Southwest, the airline created a "Sweethearts Club" through which after secretaries have collected 15 stamps on their "love passports" meaning the boss has flown 15 times, the carrier jets the women to a Southwest city with the airline's compliments.

And it offers them "love lotion" for tired typing hands.

Southwest uses a "Somebody else up there who loves you" line in many promotions, and it advertising logo features a heart.

Even Southwest Airlines stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol "LUV."

The "love" affair appears to be a two-way street. Texas fliers having shown over the years that they are smitten with the airline's budget rates.

When it opens service here, Southwest will offer fares about one-third to one-half that of some current airlines' ticket prices.

The Dallas-based in-Texas-only flier will use a two-tier pricing structure — Executive Class flights operating between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. Monday

through Friday and lower rate Pleasure Class flights operating from 7 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends.

The first flight will leave Lubbock for Dallas at 7:30 a.m. May 20. Initial plans call for four round-trip flights each business day between the two cities, leaving here at 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The start-up schedule calls for Dallas-to-Lubbock flights leaving Love Field at 6:25 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

It also calls for the following Lubbock flight departure times from:

Houston Hobby Airport, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.; Corpus Christi, 6:15 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m.; San Antonio, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.; Harlingen, 6:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. — places in which Southwest already operates.

Plans call for direct Lubbock-El Paso service to begin in June and direct Lubbock-Austin service to begin in July, although, of course, connections to those points can be made through Dallas before the direct service is inaugurated.

ABILENE (Special) — David Johnson, a sophomore at Abilene Christian University, has been named photographer for next year's school yearbook, the Prickly Pear. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson of 5502 20th, is a 1975 graduate of Coronado High School and has been named to the ACU dean's honor roll for three semesters.

VISIT MAYWOOD'S **Fiesta Club**
With Separate Game Room

Happy Hour 11 AM - 7 PM 25% OFF | 1 HOUR OF HAPPINESS 1/2 Price 11 PM - MIDNITE

"Where Singles Meet"

at Travelodge Parkway 2600 Parkway Dr.

Goodner's
Family STEAK HOUSE
April 2, 1977

Customers are Special (So are our Prices)
Mon.-Sat. 11 AM - 4 PM

Luncheon Special
Sandwiches
Ground Sirloin
Chicken Fried Steak
Lo-Calorie Plates

Sun.-Sat. 5 PM til Closing
Nightly Specials

For Goodner's Steaks We want you to be SPECIAL

1212 - 50th 4434 - 50th
744-5491 795-2974

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast

Music Tonight Starting at 9 p.m. by Celebration

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

Royal Tahiti's Special Luncheon For This Week

CHINESE DINNER Choice of Three \$2.50
1. Sweet & Sour Pork
2. Beef with Chinese Vegetables
3. Chicken with Almonds
4. Shrimp Cantonese
5. Pork Chow Mein
Served with Fried Rice & Salad

AMERICAN DINNER Choose One
A. Teriyaki Steak
B. Chopped Sirloin Hawaiian
C. Butterfly Shrimp
Served with Salad & Potatoes

ROYAL TAHITI 792-3772

Captain's Galley
FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET & DELICATESSEN

4423-50th (PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 9) 792-8567

- Hand Battered Shrimp (Large) \$3.99 lb.
- Homemade Deviled Crab Stuffing \$1.95 lb.
- Mahi Mahi Fillets \$1.99 lb.
- Cold Water Catfish Fillets (Boneless) \$1.89 lb.
- Gulf Flounder Fillets (Boneless) \$1.85 lb.
- Clear Springs Rainbow Trout (Boned) \$2.99 lb.
- Canadian Bay Scallops \$3.89 lb.
- Frog Legs (Individually Wrapped) \$2.99 lb.
- Alaskan King Crab Legs \$4.39 lb.

Now Offering Delicious Smoked Meats. Ready to Serve!
OPEN 10-7, Mon.-Sat. FREE RECIPE CARDS!

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

Humor from the best trio to ever star in a movie. If you haven't seen this Marx Brothers' hilarious classic, then you haven't seen them at their best. Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx turn everything into ANIMAL CRACKERS.

Showing in April on HBO 762-0854

HBO KMCC KCB D KLBK KXTX KVII KTVT KXTX WFAA KERA KFDA KAMR

Have it your way **BURGER KING** HAPPY HOURS

2 p.m. — 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Two Whoppers for \$1.00

No Coupon Necessary Offer Good thru April 30th Limit 2 Whoppers for \$1.00 per customer

313 UNIVERSITY 5112 SLIDE RD.

entertainment

Turnover of Lubbock films due—except for 'Rocky' critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

With the Academy Awards a thing of the past, there is only one cinema quo — the Winchester, which just happens to be playing what the Academy termed the best picture of 1976. Namely "Rocky." Still, no picture dominated the awards this year — "All The President's Men" and "Network" each took four Oscars, and "Rocky" three — and we can expect some new blood to invade the Lubbock cinemas very soon. Films like "Demon Seed" and the already controversial "Slapshot."

But then there have already been a slew of new openings during the past couple of weekends, so let's take a look at what's available on Lubbock movie screens.

Arnett Benson — "The Shootist." John Wayne gives us one of his best performances in this film which is sure to go down in film annals as a classic western. Never has the Duke played a role as demanding of different emotions as this. The co-stars all are celebrities, and direction is in the capable hands of Don Siegel. Not to be missed.

Backstage I — "Dogs." Here's a real laugh. No bite whatsoever. No thrills, no guts, no realism. Oh, there's a lot of blood. But even the high schoolers are laughing at it at the midnight shows.

Backstage II — "The Enforcer." Clint Eastwood proves he still can be the dirtiest Harry, but it is lovely Tyne Daly alone who makes this movie worth watching. She offers an admirable acting job in a movie which is mostly macho with no sense behind it.

Cinema West — "Voyage Of The Damned." Here's a prime example of an anxiously awaited film which just didn't live up to billing. Rex Reed has called it "the perfect movie." Someone must have slipped something into his popcorn. Though the story is heart rending, the direction sags and we are not able to get close enough to any of the characters to really feel for them.

Fox Four I — "The Littlest Horse Thieves" & "The Many Adventures Of Winnie The Pooh." A Disney double bill which, though enjoyable, could have been much better. The tiny tots are going to have trouble staying interested in the first tale of the plight of coal mining ponies, and the latter film is merely an anthology of Pooh adventures we've

critic's voice

seen before.

Fox Four II — "Black Sunday." If one can overlook the copout ending (let's send 'em home happy), he'll find a dynamite adventure story in "Black Sunday." Robert Shaw is fantastic once more as the Israeli agent, Marthe Keller also is superb as his enemy. But it is Bruce Dern who gives the finest performance as the ex-war hero who thinks he's been shafted by his country. The tension is terrific, but one wonders how much of the ending Goodyear dictated.

Fox Four III — "Airport '77." The University Daily review had an adequate headline: Film Belongs Underwater. That it does, since this tripe is the worst soap opera to hit the screen since "Poseidon Adventure." And even though the plane doesn't crash upside down, the movie still is twice as boring.

Fox Four IV: "The Domino Principle." Not reviewed yet.

Lindsey — "Blood In The Streets." An Oliver Reed bloodfest from Italy. I haven't seen it yet, but the music is by Italian maestro Ennio Morricone and

that's reason enough to give the film a chance.

Showplace Four I — "Wizards." Certainly flawed, I nevertheless loved this film for its daring use of original animation. Ralph Bakshi himself is a wizard when it comes to fantasy messages, and he lives up to the bill here. Be warned though. Despite the PG rating, this is not a film for children.

Showplace Four II — "The Eagle Has Landed." Not reviewed yet.

Showplace Four III — "Breaker, Breaker." Not reviewed yet. And may not be 10-4?

Showplace Four IV — "Silver Streak." With the sole exception of "Airport '77," this is the funniest movie in town. But then the airplane comedy was supposed to be a drama. Seriously, both Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are hilarious in this fast-paced comedy-mystery-love story. It's a film which just shouldn't be missed.

South Plains Cinema I — "All The President's Men." A fantastic document which should be preserved for every

American generation. If ever a film deserved to be named best picture of any year, this is it. Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford are superb. Gordon Willis' lighting brilliant. Jason Robards did win a supporting Oscar, but this film deserved so much more.

South Plains Cinema II: "Network." Oscars went to three of this film's actors, but the film itself was bypassed. That personifies the story very well. Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky has written some outstanding monologues for his thespians; they are brilliantly written pieces, but the whole just doesn't end up as well. The film on the whole is rattled, with incongruities and a supreme lack of control. Original, it is. Entertaining, yes, to a point. But brilliant cinema? Not hardly.

Village — "The Shootist." See Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "Rocky." The Academy called this the best film of the year. That's going it a bit far, I say. But there's nothing wrong in saying this film is a totally entertaining film, full of heart and impossible to dislike. It's the sort one goes back to see over and over, and most of the praise should be heaped not on screenwriter-star Sylvester Stal-

one, but on veteran director John Avildsen.

Films headed for Lubbock in the future include "Demon Seed" and "Heretic, Exorcist II" at the Fox, "Bound For Glory" at the Cinema West, "Slapshot" at the South Plains Cinema, "Audrey Rose" at the Winchester and "Smokey And The Bandit" at Showplace Four.

Fun was where you found it back when cows outnumbered settlers. A cowboy would spend his night hours riding to the next line camp just to pull a practical joke. The fun he got out of such sights as his friends roaring out of a dugout filled with smoke from the chimney he'd clogged kept him going through the before-dawn till after-dark, seven days a week work.

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
763-8602
DAVID McCALLUM in **DOGS**
Daily at 1:45, 7:45, 9:45

THE ENFORCER
Late Show Fri-Sat 10:55
Daily At 7:15, 9:05
R

SHOWPLACE 4
748-3636 6707 UNIV.
Daily at 6:20-8:00, 9:40
Late Show Fri-Sat 11:20

WIZARDS PG
Daily at 7:05-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:21-4:45, 7:05-9:30
Late Show Fri-Sat 11:55
In Three Days PG They Almost Won The War

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
Daily At 7:15-8:55
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:55, 5:35-7:15, 8:55
Late Show Fri-Sat 10:35

BREAKER, BREAKER! PG
Daily at 7:00, 9:15
Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45, 7:00-9:15
Late Fri-Sat 11:30

SILVER STREAK
Daily at 7:00, 9:15
Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45, 7:00-9:15
Late Fri-Sat 11:30

'Dog and Cat' scripts rapped

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Dog and Cat" is not a show for animal lovers. It is one of the new series getting a tryout in the "third season."

Spring is fast becoming television's new haven, where new shows are taken on the road to work out the kinks and see if the public responds. Most of these new shows will never make it past June, but at least we are spared some of the reruns.

"Dog and Cat," starring Lou Antonio and Kim Basinger as a man and woman detective team, premiered on ABC on March 5 and another episode airs at 9 p.m. Saturday. "Dog and Cat," they tell us, is police slang for a sexually mixed team.

In all, seven episodes will be telecast during this tryout period. If it catches on, as it seems to be in the early ratings, five more may be made and it probably will be on ABC's schedule for next fall.

Antonio, who returned to acting after establishing himself as a leading TV director, said he hopes ABC doesn't order the additional shows because the series has been plagued with script problems.

"Right now it's really like trying out of town," he said. Scenes are written one day, we learn our lines that night, and the next day while we're acting they're still bringing in changes. If we go on in the fall, we need the time to work out the problems."

A word about those stories. They ob-

viously had the scripts in mind when they conceived the title, because they're really dogs. The writers must swipe the plots from comic books.

The only thing good about "Dog and Cat" and what may be its salvation, is Antonio and Basinger. They strive for a lighthearted bickering relationship, although they're still groping for a style. Antonio is Jack Ramsey, a hard-nosed veteran detective forced into a reluctant partnership with Basinger as J.Z. Kane, a rookie he nicknames "hillbilly."

Antonio is a fine actor with a winning way. Kim is a honey-voiced, honey blonde newcomer from Athens, Ga., who may fill the sex symbol gap left by Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who's leaving the network's "Charlie's Angels."

"I'm looking for a style for the two of us," Antonio said. "An entertaining style, I'm not ashamed to say. Too many cop shows are brutal." Prior to the day's shooting, Antonio lounged in what he calls his "glamorous star's dressing room." It looked like it ought to be in a dollar-a-day walkup transient hotel. The only thing missing was a sign on the door saying, "Check out time 2 p.m. No radio playing after 10 p.m."

He said, "Ramsey respects her but has sexual fantasies about her. On the job I'm the expert, she's the rookie. We disagree on how to solve a case. She has a hunch. I say, 'I don't play hunches.' As originally written I was the one with the hunches, but I thought it was better to turn it around."

Antonio, who previously was on "The Snoop Sisters," said he gave up acting

two years ago because he was tired of being cast as the heavy.

Then he began to get weary of directing episodic television. "There were a few gems," he said, "like the TV movie 'Someone I Touched' and the special 'Something For Joey.'"

"The thing about directing for television is that I can never do my best work," he said. "Because of the tight schedules, the low budgets, the compromises you have to make and all the interference you get."

"As an actor I have a chance to do my best work. It's my time alone. You can be spontaneous. But I'd hate for you to think this show is my best work."

Antonio said it's more fun to be an actor.

"When I started directing every master shot, every closeup had to be perfect. I totally forgot about make every moment perfect, but if I miss I know it's not the end."

"And now that I've directed I'm not intimidated by the mechanics of filmmaking. Actors have to do scenes over and over again because a mike shadow got in the way, or the camera was out of focus or the scene wasn't framed perfectly. Actors are subservient to the mechanics."

"I'm looking for a good performance — not a sharp focus," he said.

EASTER: "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," a rerun of the animated cartoon narrated by Danny Kaye, on CBS at 7:00 p.m. Friday. "The First Easter Rabbit," another cartoon rerun, narrated by Burl Ives, on NBC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. "Jesus of Nazareth," part two of the six-hour special on the life of Christ, on NBC at 8 p.m. Sunday.

SHORT TAKES: "It's a Brand New

'Airport '77' provides Lemmon different role

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're afraid of flying, have claustrophobia and dread the thought of being trapped 100 feet under water, get ready for some thrills from "Airport '77," the new action-adventure film that stars Jack Lemmon in an unusual role.

"I've played everything, but I had not done a straight, flat-out action adventure. Ol' smilin' Jack takes a 747 on its maiden voyage and sinks it..." said Lemmon, who plays an airline pilot and did his own stunts — including one close call while scuba diving on location.

"I've fought all my life, and often very successfully, to not just be in comedies, to not be pigeon-holed somehow, and even in comedies to get different kinds of parts," he said in a recent interview.

Lemmon, who won Oscars in both Best Actor ("Save The Tiger") and Best Supporting Actor ("Mister Roberts") categories, said he's "delighted that somebody finally sees me playing a hell-for-leather leading man."

Executive Producer Jennings Lang, who also handled such films as "Earthquake" and "Airport 1975" said in a separate interview that the casting of Lemmon was part of Lang's aim to make "Airport '77" — directed by Jerry Jameson — a credible film.

"What we tried to do is to humanize the pilot. ... And the most human, affable, winning, talented actor that I knew who would fit this part is Jack Lemmon."

Lang, who said that this third "Airport" movie is not a sequel — "none of them is" — added: "The credibility has to be a concern of ours so that people don't think it's a ridiculous Hollywood-manufactured fantasy... Even though the action in this film has never occurred (a plane going underwater and the people remaining alive) the credibility of it has been researched. ... If a plane does go under water and doesn't crash, as this one didn't crash, and then sinks, there is approximately a 72-hour limit to the amount of air that is available to the people under water.

"It is 100 feet below, which is enough

pressure to prevent them from swimming out without the proper gear, and yet it allows the plane to survive that amount of time under water."

Among the people under water are Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin, Christopher Lee and James Stewart as a millionaire patron of the arts whose private 747 is hijacked and winds up 200 miles off course and 100 feet under water in the Bermuda Triangle.

In the screenplay by Michael Scheff and David Spector, Darren McGavin plays the designer of the ill-fated, custom 747.

McGavin, whose acting credits range from Shakespeare to Mickey Spillane's private eye, Mike Hammer, on TV, to the recent television series "The Night Stalker," said in an interview recently that "Airport '77" has everything in it but the kitchen sink.

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
AVE. Q & 58TH 744-6486

"CO-ED SEX FANTASY"
X-PLUS-X
"DEVIL'S DUE"

CORRAL DRIVE IN
IDAHOU HWY 762-4626

"ROADSIDE AFTERNOON TEASE"
X-ALSO-X
"I AM SEXUALLY TAHITI"

MANI
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815

AIRPORT '77
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
7:10 & 9:25

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Littlest Horse Thieves
(AND)
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS THURS.
Pooh 6:40-9:44 H.T. 8:00

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

2:30-4:45-7:05
9:25
4 ACADEMY AWARDS
MGM presents

NETWORK
starring
FAYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVAL
"NETWORK"
by PADDY CHAYEFSKY
Directed by SIDNEY LUKETZ
Produced by HENRIEUX DOTTREFF
MGM METROCOLOR PANAVISION
United Artists

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Littlest Horse Thieves
(AND)
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS THURS.
Pooh 6:40-9:44 H.T. 8:00

Now you can see
BLACK SUNDAY
at this theatre

FEATURES
7:00
9:30

Trust no one. No one.

THE DOLO PRINCIPLE
7:20 & 9:10

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
3 Academy Awards - Including BEST PICTURE, BEST DIRECTOR
ROCKY

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799 5216
Sharing Academy Award Winner
Faye Dunaway
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ 762-4537
JOHN WAYNE
RON HOWARD
"THE SHOOTIST"
Plus Live Action
Featurette - Walt Disney's "FANTASY ON SKIS"

LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5294
OLIVER REED
BLOOD IN THE STREETS

VILLAGE
2329 34th 650-6560
JOHN WAYNE
RON HOWARD
"THE SHOOTIST"
Plus Live Action
Featurette - Walt Disney's "FANTASY ON SKIS"

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
A MUSICAL ADVENTURE

Now you can see
BLACK SUNDAY
at this theatre

FEATURES
7:00
9:30

Trust no one. No one.

THE DOLO PRINCIPLE
7:20 & 9:10

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 8

life. The rehabili-
ago aft-
g into the
he had a
ever been
ring aid
rished a
it he was
r I," the
is that he
not talk
municate
watching
years-
rd words
id were,
n."
ner-up as
Year in
South-
paired in
ays he is
never had
discarded
ndise and
products."
e form of
r in mer-
\$195
\$295
2902
SLIDE RD.
795-2112
9 p.m.
ion
Mail
wards 328
NER
-3772
-8567
Y
S
ORGER
ING
DE RD.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Collins COLLINS CARES

4210 50th St., Suite E • Lubbock, Tx. 79413 • 793-0761

OPEN SUNDAY POTOMAC PARK

8412 Gary - Light, Bright, Pretty & Priced Right Drive Out & See This Darling Home Sunday Afternoon. It'll Be Worth Your Time

TWO NEW ONES

Mid 40's. Pick Your Own Colors or Use Our Selections. Call for More Information. Quaker Heights.

M.L. Collins Res. Ph. 795-8525
 Amy Collins Res. Ph. 795-8525
 Ann Parsons Res. Ph. 745-1172
 Joyce Eckhoff Res. Ph. 792-4783

WEST TEXAS REALTY INC.

763-5127 • 24 Hrs. • 415 Briarcliff Office Park

TULLIS REAL ESTATE

7212 JOLIET

793-0737

3-2-2 Carpet, 2005 5th St. - 500 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 24.

3-2-2 Heated Pool 2719 56th OPEN SUNDAY 26.

2 BR, 3421 31st 178,500.

Six section ranch below Caprock, good fences, 3 pastures, 600 acres bottom land, 2 windmills, 4 one tanks, all minerals, possession on closing. Deer, quail, sheep, turkey & quail country.

500 acres Earth, Tx. 340 growing wheat, balance row crop. Trade for place in East Texas.

Jerry Maxwell 885-4911
 Hub Baggett 795-4862
 Frankie Farmer 795-1630
 Toby Baggett 795-4862

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES

792-3343

MLS

"ALMOST NEW"

A dream home in new Farrar-Mesa area is this 3-bedroom (isolated master) 2 bath, step down den with beautiful fireplace and bookshelves. Make this a "must see!" Low 40's.

EQUITY UNDER \$3,000

Payments of \$226. for this neat 3-bedroom home with new paint and so convenient to 50th Street shopping. \$17,950.

PICK YOUR COLORS

New 4-bedroom, 2-bath, great kitchen with bay window dining area and spacious den/living. Perfect for the growing family. \$28,950.

PLANT GARDEN ON 1/2 ACRE

and relax in 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, paved living area. Has its own well and is VA appraised at \$17,150.

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT!

Paint and "fixing up" will turn this good solid home into a bargain. 3 or 4 bedrooms, big living area and big kitchen. No down payment to Veterans. \$17,500

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

CROSS-TOWN

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SA

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATED

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

Century 21

WELCOME TO LAKE RANSOM CANYON

For family fun and friendly festivities, try this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking the lake. Lava rock fireplace and gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins. Low 50's and vacant. Call now!

WHY BUY GOLD

When these jewels are available Truly homes for the CONNOISSEURS OF LIVING.

SEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

5417 - 73rd \$42,950.00
 5414 - 73rd \$41,500.00

DeDe Mitchell 745-2558
Bobbie Chapman 795-2803
Sherri Chandler 822-4208
Artline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406

Terry Manette 799-5543
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Paula Keesee 792-8289
Ann Parsons 745-2199
Bea Connolly, Bldg. 799-2386

SONNY BUILT MINE

SEE IT TODAY

another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

5738 1st Place 10 MINUTES FROM T.I. - 3 BR 2 BATH, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, fenced and professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$29,200 others started - you choose colors.

325,750 - FHA 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen, 3 year old well, trade.

WE WELCOME TRADES

2350 34th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-5171 24 Hours

SONNY SOLO MINE

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad In AJ For 7 Days @ 58¢ per word = 6.96
 Run 1 time in UpDate @ .08¢ per word = .96
 Total 7.92

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department **762-8821**

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3425 25th - 3-2-2 Refrigerated air, 1300 SF. Large equity or conventional only \$28,950 Evelyn Thompson, Broker, T.T.C. 799-8246, 795-5169

BY OWNER - Freshness School District, 3 1/2-2-1, refrigerated air, eq. only \$3,000. \$239 mo. 793-0076.

TOTAL MOVING - 33300. Payments, 3337 - New loan. Spottless 3-2-2, corner, fireplace, R.A. Ernestine Kelly, 747-0907, Bowman Realtors, 799-0601.

OWNER building larger home. Must sell three bedroom, isolated master, super location, Jack Gullis, land, 792-7455, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

FRESHNESS SCHOOL - FHA apprais. at \$24,700. Three bedroom brick, cul-de-sac, convenient to T.I. Jim Willis Realtors, 792-4251.

BETTER BUY! - 3-2-2, 528,500. Prime location, will try FHA, V.A., 2122 2nd, central air, 1800 sq. ft. 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW MOVE-IN - Southwest Lubbock, one block from school. Super nice Ruby Roman, 752-6438, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

BY OWNER - 3-2 corner lot, Caprock Addition, Monterey Alkins Parsons schools, new refrigerated air, central heat, 1540 square feet. Carpeted throughout. \$31,950. 2801 56th, 799-2325.

LOW MOVE-IN - new storm cellar and garage. Danny Ralston, 792-8435, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

JUST LISTED - 3-2-2 Quaker Heights, fireplace, landscaping, many extras. Mary Whitley, 792-4251, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

SUNDOGN - 3 bedroom, new carpet throughout, double garage storage house, 3 apple trees, 229-1891.

COLLECT BUSINESS (calling) cards. Please send me yours. Bob Mize, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79601.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE? WE WILL BUY IT!

Realty Co-Op Investments 793-0794

\$18,500 to \$48,950 City or country! Large or small! Call Bonnie Reeves, 799-1632, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

Owner - 3-2-2, fireplace, covered patio, cathedral ceiling, large 22x22 den, central air, nicely landscaped, three blocks to Williams Elementary, 1800 sq. ft. conventional or equity buy \$38,900. 4703 81st, 795-0749.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY. EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

Kathy Wiggin 797-8510
Gayle Lynch 797-8028
Marlynn Jamison 795-5714
Charlotte Patterson 745-1154
Elaine Lewis 792-9096
Glenn Davis 799-3916
Jean Brooks 795-3739
Sue White 799-0291

REALTORS/BUILDERS

3403 73rd 797-3295

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR SALE

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS, established area. L.R. den, nice kitchen, tremendous storage yard, drapes, more, 2630 sq. ft. of quality, \$48,950. See 2.5 or anytime by appt.

FORMAL TYPE 510 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, sunken den, 10x15 basement, custom drapes, nice yard, many extras. 3 BR, 2 baths, ready. \$32,950.

TRULY CLEAN A SHARP 1104 E. Tulane 2 BR, 1 bath, L.R., huge kitchen, utility, storage house, insurance included. 2 bedroom. \$44,319 down \$107.39 mo.

WE CUSTOM BUILD 4-2 ROSE COLLYAR, REALTORS 1124 50th 797-2501

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY. EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

Kathy Wiggin 797-8510
Gayle Lynch 797-8028
Marlynn Jamison 795-5714
Charlotte Patterson 745-1154
Elaine Lewis 792-9096
Glenn Davis 799-3916
Jean Brooks 795-3739
Sue White 799-0291

REALTORS/BUILDERS

3403 73rd 797-3295

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR SALE

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS, established area. L.R. den, nice kitchen, tremendous storage yard, drapes, more, 2630 sq. ft. of quality, \$48,950. See 2.5 or anytime by appt.

FORMAL TYPE 510 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, sunken den, 10x15 basement, custom drapes, nice yard, many extras. 3 BR, 2 baths, ready. \$32,950.

TRULY CLEAN A SHARP 1104 E. Tulane 2 BR, 1 bath, L.R., huge kitchen, utility, storage house, insurance included. 2 bedroom. \$44,319 down \$107.39 mo.

WE CUSTOM BUILD 4-2 ROSE COLLYAR, REALTORS 1124 50th 797-2501

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY. EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

Kathy Wiggin 797-8510
Gayle Lynch 797-8028
Marlynn Jamison 795-5714
Charlotte Patterson 745-1154
Elaine Lewis 792-9096
Glenn Davis 799-3916
Jean Brooks 795-3739
Sue White 799-0291

REALTORS/BUILDERS

3403 73rd 797-3295

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR SALE

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS, established area. L.R. den, nice kitchen, tremendous storage yard, drapes, more, 2630 sq. ft. of quality, \$48,950. See 2.5 or anytime by appt.

FORMAL TYPE 510 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, sunken den, 10x15 basement, custom drapes, nice yard, many extras. 3 BR, 2 baths, ready. \$32,950.

TRULY CLEAN A SHARP 1104 E. Tulane 2 BR, 1 bath, L.R., huge kitchen, utility, storage house, insurance included. 2 bedroom. \$44,319 down \$107.39 mo.

WE CUSTOM BUILD 4-2 ROSE COLLYAR, REALTORS 1124 50th 797-2501

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY. EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

Kathy Wiggin 797-8510
Gayle Lynch 797-8028
Marlynn Jamison 795-5714
Charlotte Patterson 745-1154
Elaine Lewis 792-9096
Glenn Davis 799-3916
Jean Brooks 795-3739
Sue White 799-0291

REALTORS/BUILDERS

3403 73rd 797-3295

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR SALE

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS, established area. L.R. den, nice kitchen, tremendous storage yard, drapes, more, 2630 sq. ft. of quality, \$48,950. See 2.5 or anytime by appt.

FORMAL TYPE 510 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, sunken den, 10x15 basement, custom drapes, nice yard, many extras. 3 BR, 2 baths, ready. \$32,950.

TRULY CLEAN A SHARP 1104 E. Tulane 2 BR, 1 bath, L.R., huge kitchen, utility, storage house, insurance included. 2 bedroom. \$44,319 down \$107.39 mo.

WE CUSTOM BUILD 4-2 ROSE COLLYAR, REALTORS 1124 50th 797-2501

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TWO STORY 2101 38th

The ultimate in elegant living, an older home with all of today's luxuries. Rental unit, storage house, 155' lot. Ron Wright, Realtor, 792-4251.

LOW equity, assumption sale, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, lots of extras. 5700 2nd Place, 797-1632.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

VERY little wind damage, new 8335 Trailway - one time special! \$4214.75 - only one left - A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 N. University, AS 15 - Where is it - 8x50' Nashville, A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

WANTED: Older model mobile homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 743-5119 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

VERY Private, spaces and rentals for mobile homes, 1 1/2 miles east of Shallowater, a minutes from Lubbock, 80 ft., 100 ft. lots. Big O Mobile Home Park, 822-4891.

REPOSESSIONS:

Over 300 houses to choose from. (3 BR homes.)

STOP LOOK & LISTEN 747-5222

808 NORTH UNIVERSITY

Transportation

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES

R. DAN JOHNSTON, REALTOR 744-3322

20 MINUTES to T.I. beautiful brick country estate. Acreage-trails. Lonnie Ellis, 792-4993, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 792-4251.

FACING City park, 3 1/2 B, den with fireplace, new dishwasher, carpet & drapes, Maedgen-Corona-20. Beautiful oversized lot, mature trees. Owner to sell, \$28,000. 4003 42nd, 799-2137.

ASSUME VA \$225 payments, \$490 equity. Elyon Reynolds, 843-2314. Jack McQueen, Realtor, 747-3431.

4614 6th STREET Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Built-in, \$1350. Down, Joe Burney, 799-7951, Jack McQueen, Realtor, 747-3433.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES

R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

OUR SALESMEN "MAKE TRACKS" TO GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL ON THE BEST USED CARS & TRUCKS!

Bill Raven • Dickie Jackson • Dick Lomb Howard Whitfield • Alan Davis Jerry Etter Used Car Man.

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM, \$4995

Loaded, tape deck, tilt wheel, new lettered tires.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Hard Top, \$4495

Loaded, Both low mileage. Choice.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAMS, \$3695

Supremes. Now in stock. All nice low mileage cars.

1970 FORD GRAN TORINO GT, \$1495

Loaded, bucket seats, console, low mileage.

1974 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, \$3285

Loaded, low mileage.

1974 CHEVROLET 9 PASS. STATION WAGON, \$4495

Loaded, AM/FM, luggage rack, only 30,000 miles.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO ELITE, \$4495

Loaded, only 25,000 miles, white on white.

1976 AMC PACER, \$4195

Loaded with all the options, low mileage.

1976 BUICK REGAL, \$4995

Loaded, Canary yellow & white, low mileage.

1975 JEEP RENEGADE, \$5555

Everything, including electric wench, special tires and wheels, 32,000 miles.

1974 FORD LTD 3 Dr. H.T., \$4995

Low mileage.

1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Hatchback, Automatic, air, 2,000 miles, Factory Warranty.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr., Power everything, Wire wheel covers, Excellent Shape. \$3495

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door H.T. or 1972 IMPALA 9 passenger wagon. Both real nice. Choice. \$2495

1975 FORD GRANADA 4 Door Ghia, Loaded, only 22,000 miles, stereo & power windows. \$4195

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 Door hardtop, Loaded, low mileage, lots of options. \$3495

1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, Power everything, bucket seats, stereo. \$4495

Ask Us About Our 12 Month 12,000 Mile Service Agreement

DON CROW

CHEVROLET IRE

7925141

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG, new upholstery, new tires, excellent condition. #94-7057, 205 11in. Leveland.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Automatic. Full power. Air. Radio. Heater. Good work car! 746-5745.</p> <p>1970 FORD LTD 4-door. Clean. #825 9th Street. 799-2377.</p> <p>OWNER: Good condition, clean '77 Monte Carlo, swivel seats, 2-dr hardtop. 744-7304.</p> <p>WIFE'S Car - 1974 Caprice Classic. Full power. New tires. AM-FM stereo. Very sharp! 4619 60th. 792-2684.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1970 MAVERICK. Good condition. 792-9430, 5511 45th.</p> <p>1976 CORVETTE L-82. Factory mags. Air. P.B. Custom interior. AM-FM stereo. Tilt-telescope. \$8950. 1 Owner. 385-3726. Littlefield.</p> <p>1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Low mileage, good condition, sell or trade for pickup. 347-8712.</p> <p>LOW Down payment. We finance. No credit checked. C.W.P. Investment Auto Sales. 210 E. 34th.</p> <p>NO Credit checked. We finance our cars. CWP Investment Auto Sales. 210 E. 34th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'74 CHARGER, excellent condition, radials, power, air, disc brakes, AM-FM, tape deck, sky blue w/white vinyl top. 799-7130.</p> <p>1976 TRANS AM, loaded, stereo, black, mags, 17,000 miles. \$5450. 742-4696, 2303 10th, No. 6.</p> <p>EXTRA clean 1973 Volkswagen bus. Sun-roof. 33,000 miles. Extras. One owner. 792-0783.</p> <p>Sharp 1968 Porsche 912. 5-Speed. AM-FM stereo. New Michelins. Serious inquiries only. 792-0783.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1969 dark green Pontiac GTO. 3-speed transmission, good condition. See at 2004 61st.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1962 FORD Fairlane 500. V8 automatic. Power steering. Good tires. \$375. 792-5147.</p> <p>ONE OWNER. 1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Good condition. Loaded. \$795. 6204 Kenosha.</p> <p>COLLECT business (calling) cards. Please send me yours. Bob Mize. 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.</p> <p>FAIRLANE 500 4-door, excellent condition, well equipped, good rubber, new battery. 795-3211.</p> <p>1951 Chevrolet 4-door. Cream-puff, mint condition. 16,000 Actual miles. \$2500. 1802 Avenue J.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>SHOW Room new: '75 T-Bird by Ford. All elect. assists. Cruise, 60-40 seats, AM-FM, stereo w/Tape, silver add. with silver Lux. Group. \$4850. Huse Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q, 187-4594. All cars have 90-day or 4,000 mile warranty.</p>	<p>92. Trucks-Trailers</p> <p>1-TON Wench Truck. Real good. clean! \$1650. South on Tahoka Highway to 1585, West side.</p>	<p>93. Mot'Cy's, Scooters</p> <p>1974 HONDA CR-125. Excellent condition. After 12 Noon, 745-4432, 8210 Flint Avenue.</p> <p>1975 GP HUSKY 360CR, mechanically solid. \$495. 2303 10th, No. 6.</p> <p>SUZUKI 75-CC. Dirt-street. '77 plates, 6 weeks old, ridden 7 hours. New condition. DP's approved helmet. 5533 3rd Street.</p>
--	---	---	---	--	---	---

MARK DOWN!! COMPARE & SAVE

1975 GRAND PRIX SJ, white on white, loaded	WAS \$4995	NOW \$4388
1975 GRAND AM COUPE, tilt cruise gauges, top, AM 8 track	\$4995	\$4296
1975 LEMANS SPORT COUPE, silver & burgundy, power, air, automatic	\$3995	\$3288
1975 HONDA 5 speed, factory air, extra clean, yellow	\$2895	\$2230
1975 MONTE CARLO, power, air, automatic, low mileage, red & white, stripes, wheels	\$4495	\$3870
1975 GRAND PRIX 60 40 seats, green & white, white interior	\$4995	\$4256
1975 CAMARO LT, power, air, automatic, white, extra clean, one owner	\$4795	\$4185
1976 HONDA WAGON, stripes, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles	\$3745	\$3045
1976 COUGAR XR7, black on black, red vinyl interior, vinyl top & wheels	\$5595	\$4965
1976 ELITE, tilt cruise, split seat, AM FM 8 track	\$5595	\$4865
1976 CUTLASS SUPREME, power, air, automatic, silver, blue, shop this price	\$5295	\$4625
1974 BONNEVILLE 4DR - HT., tilt cruise, 60 40 seats, white on white	\$5495	\$4868

"The Smaller Profit Man"

Frank Brown
SALES SERVICE
6637 50th

Leasing Body Shops
799-3655

update THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY....

1974 Chevrolet El Camino Classic, power steering, brakes, air, 350 V-8, one owner 31,000 miles.

1973 Ford Ranchero 500 351 V-8, power steering, brakes, air, extra clean, 24,000 miles.

1971 Ford Ranchero V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, air, cover for bed.

1972 Ford Econoline E200 Van, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, clean.

Now In Stock

1977 Chevrolet Suburbans

1977 Chevrolet Bonanza Pick-ups

1977 Ford Explorer Pickups

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix's

Call Gary Bostick or Carroll Hirst

Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales

7302 Texas Ave. 745-8232

3. Mot'cy's Scooters

NEW Open Bill's Motor Air, Full service Harley 225-B Clovis Road, 744-XXXX

EXPERT motorcycle repair brand. Call Roy B. P. Motors, Inc. 743-3334

1974 HONDA 450, 5,000 hp. 894-3427, Levelland.

5. Wanted Cars

WANTED: 500 Junk Cars, no prices. Early Bird 743-5555.

CYCLE CITY HONDA

BRAND NEW - HONDA NEW WARRIOR

1975 CB350-T, Street

1975 CB125, Street

1976 MT125, Enduro

1976 XL350, Enduro

3108 AVE 747-3500

NEW 1977 Chevrolet Silverado. #7335

NEW 1977 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe. #7348

NEW L.U.V.P. Economy. full 1.2 ton

NEW 1977 Chevrolet Power V-8. #7348

SEE: Paul Tom Claborn

DON

LOOP 289

SPRING SALE

NEW CARS

Monte Carlo

1977 MONTE CARLO #7-4071 - Red with red cloth interior, Turbo 305 engine, remote control mirror, air, AM radio, tinted glass, GR70 WSW tires, mats, power brakes, body moldings, cruise control. **\$531457**

Corvette

1977 CHEVETTE The car with the best gas mileage! #7-3031 4-speed transmission, 4 engine, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, body moldings. **\$371530**

Vega

1977 VEGA STATION WAGON #7-3003. Red with red interior, 140 engine, 4-speed, power steering, air, AM radio, power brakes, tinted glass, roof carrier, door guards, body moldings. **\$438127**

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, SALES MGR.
TOMMY ROYE • TOM SAROCH
SAM JORDAN • GORDON WILSON

CLEAN USED CARS

1971 FORD TORINO COUPE, standard, runs good. #P-181-C. **\$995**

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4-speed, air, #R-177. **\$1999**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, low mileage, nice, #S153-A. **\$2377**

1975 OLDS CUTLASS 442, white with red striping, sharp, #4057-A. **\$3995**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, loaded, 13,000 miles, really nice, #7-7146-A. **\$5641**

1976 FORD ELITE, loaded, red with white vinyl top, 20,000 miles, #P-156. **\$5438**

1976 CHEVETTE SCOOTER, red, runs good, #P-254-A. **\$2161**

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door, 9000 miles, save money on this one #195. **\$5555**

TRUCK SPECIALS

1971 3/4-TON FORD PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, radio, hitch, #P173-A. **\$1847**

1972 3/4-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP, V-8, automatic power, air, #7103-A; AS 1S. **\$1930**

1973 1/2-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP, V-8 standard, air, #P213-A. **\$2466**

1974 1/2-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne Super loaded, #7209-A. **\$447790**

1975 3/4-TON CHEVROLET Suburban, V-8, automatic Scottsdale, loaded, cruise control, low mileage, really nice. #7227-A. **\$568137**

1975 1/2-TON GMC PICKUP, V-8, automatic, loaded #1,4-117-B. **\$327783**

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 400 engine, automatic, loaded, 4 wheel drive, nice unit. #7232-A. **\$586713**

1977 BIG DOOLEY

454 engine, 4-speed, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, gauges, auxiliary fuel tank, mirrors, 7509x16 tires, heavy duty battery, cigar lighter, cargo lamp, foam seat, camper special heavy duty cooling, engine oil cooler.

RAY McCARTY • TOM WALL
GEORGE DOWNER
LARRY LANGWELL

Phone 828-6261

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84. BY-PASS, SLATON

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

COME BY AND SEE RAY McCARTY

"THE" DEALER

IN WEST TEXAS HAS "THE" PRICE

NEW 1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN Equipped with V-8, Automatic, Power & Air, White Stripe Radial Tires, Tinted Glass & more #1144. **"THE PRICE" \$5397**

NEW 1977 MONTE CARLO Equipped with V-8, Air, Automatic Sport Mirrors, Rally Wheels... & More. **"THE PRICE" \$5179**

NEW 1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE. Equipped with V-8, Bucket Seats, Console, Rally Wheels, Automatic Transmission, Air, Twin Sport Mirrors. **"THE PRICE" \$5079**

YOU CAN TRADE ANYWHERE. BUT YOU CAN DEAL AT "THE" DEALER IN WEST TEXAS.

Largest Selection of New Corvettes in West Texas
Over 400 New Cars & Trucks in Stock

DON CROW CHEVROLET INC.

LOOP 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

SPRING FESTIVAL Air Conditioning

TAKE A TRIP ON US

April 11th June 10th

Hornet 2 Dr. **\$3399*** Matador Cpe. **\$4499** Gremlin **\$2995***

There's more to an AMC **PRICE** Buyer Protection Plan II **OPTIONS**

Matador Wagon **\$4899** **CAPROCK AMC JEEP Inc.** Pacer Wagon **\$3799***

1907 Texas Ave • Lubbock, Texas • 747-3567

Any Customer Purchasing a NEW AMC Automobile with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Receives \$400 RETAIL PREMIUM: AMERICAN AIRLINES TICKETS or AMERICANA HOTELS or AMERICAN LUGGAGE.

Matador 4 Dr. **\$4599** **SELECTION** **SERVICE** Pacer Sedan **\$3649***

Hornet AMX **\$4298** Hornet 4 Dr. **\$3449*** Hornet Wagon **\$3699***

* Plus Destination charges - Taxes - License - Dealer Prep. - Options

Tel-Med service provides health information

By Candy Sagan
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock residents wanting health information at their fingertips only need to pick up the phone and dial 797-4242, the number of Tel-Med health information service.

Started here in October 1974, Tel-Med offers residents a choice of pre-recorded tapes on health topics ranging from cancer to venereal disease to skin disorders to heart attacks.

Tel-Med phones are staffed from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday by health education students from Texas Tech and Lubbock high schools.

Callers may either request specific tapes by number, or general topics. Operators then play the tapes which run from three to seven minutes. There is no charge to the caller and callers are not asked to reveal their names.

According to Tel-Med's administrator, Lynn Knipping, the service has been receiving about 5,000 calls monthly, with the number of calls steadily increasing.

The sexual information tapes seem to receive the most requests each month.

Mrs. Knipping said, with callers especially interested in hearing taped information on pregnancy, vasectomy, birth control, venereal disease, masturbation, abortion and homosexuality.

Tapes on hypertension and blood pressure, drug information, heart attacks and the emotional experiences of a dying person are requested heavily, she said.

"Tel-Med is not meant to take the place of medical service by a doctor. It is simply an inexpensive, easy to use to get health information," Mrs. Knipping said.

The idea for a free telephone tape library of health information began in 1972 with the San Bernardino County Medical Society in California.

The California group tapes to Tel-Med operations in various states. The tapes are screened regularly by a panel of doctors for timeliness and accuracy. Sponsors of the Lubbock Tel-Med service include the Lubbock Health Department, Lubbock County Hospital District, Texas Tech University and medical school, the local district of the Osteopathic Medical Society and Texas Nurses Association, Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, and Planned Parenthood of Lubbock.

Current Tel-Med tapes

FIRST AID

- 91. Severe Bleeding
- 92. Electrical Shock
- 93. Shock
- 94. Poisoning by Mouth
- 95. Head Injuries
- 96. Sprains
- 101. Thermal Burns
- 102. Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (Small Children or Babies)
- 103. Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (Adults)
- 108. Fainting
- 109. Convulsions
- 110. When You Find Someone Unconscious
- 111. Choking - What To Do
- 118. Animal Bites
- 121. Bee Stings
- 123. First Aid for Chemical Burns

CANCER

- 4. Breast Cancer
- 179. Lung Cancer
- 180. Cancer of the Colon & Rectum
- 181. Cancer - The Curable Disease
- 183. Cancer's Warning Signals

HEART

- 21. Cigarettes & Heart Disease
- 23. Diet & Heart Disease
- 25. Hypertension & Blood Pressure
- 26. Stroke & Apoplexy
- 27. Health & Heart Check-Ups
- 28. How To Decrease Risk of Heart Attack
- 29. Atherosclerosis and High Blood Pressure
- 30. Angina Pectoris
- 63. Early Warning of a Heart Attack
- 65. Chest Pains - What Do They Mean?
- 72. Heart Failure

SMOKING

- 493. Weight Control While Quitting Smoking
- 494. Why a Woman Should Quit Smoking
- 495. Reducing the Risks of Smoking
- 496. How Smoking Affects Your Health
- 497. Do You Want to Quit Smoking?
- 498. What Do You Get Out of Smoking?
- 499. Gimmicks to Help You Quit Smoking

SAFETY

- 46. Power Lawn Mowers - Dangerous Tool
- 147. The Woman Living Alone
- 151. The Dangerous Driver - Watch Out!

GENERAL INTEREST TAPES

- 7. What a Case of Pneumonia Means
- 9. Glaucoma
- 11. You May Have Diabetes and Not Know It
- 13. Pulmonary Emphysema
- 17. Lockjaw - Tetanus
- 19. Tonsillitis - When Is It Necessary?
- 33. Tension
- 34. Anemia
- 35. Understanding Headaches
- 36. Hiccups
- 37. Backaches
- 38. Influenza - Flu
- 40. What Are Viruses?
- 46. Lumps and Bumps of Arms and Legs
- 47. Leg Cramps and Aches
- 52. Lice - Public, Head and Body
- 59. Your Community Blood Bank
- 61. The Meaning of Fever
- 64. Flies - Dirty and Dangerous
- 76. Otitis Media - One Cause of Hearing Loss
- 77. What Can Be Done About Kidney Stones
- 79. Dandruff
- 80. Ringworm
- 82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?
- 84. Dizziness
- 86. Are Old Age Freckles Dangerous?
- 90. Hay Fever
- 125. Epilepsy
- 144. Emotional Experience of the Dying Person
- 159. Hypnosis
- 162. Hepatitis
- 174. Masturbation
- 175. Fears of the After Forty Man
- 191. Varicose Veins
- 193. Baldness and Falling Hair
- 194. What Happens When a Disc Slips?
- 195. Bee Sting - If Can Cause Death
- 196. Hiral Mearis
- 201. Neck Pains
- 224. Mumps
- 225. Group
- 227. Measles
- 229. Chickenpox

CHILDREN

- 3. Can Medicines in the Home Poison Your Child?
- 10. Poisons in the Home
- 17. Lockjaw - Tetanus
- 18. Tonsillitis - When Is It Necessary?
- 20. Rheumatic Fever
- 43. Stuttering and Other Speech Defects
- 48. Thumb Sucking
- 49. No-No - What Does It Mean to the Toddler?
- 71. Aspirin for Children - When, Why, How Much?
- 72. Earache in Children
- 75. Pinworms
- 86. Ringworm
- 84. Tics - A Child's Outlet for Anxiety
- 83. Impetigo
- 85. Pschy Pinkeye
- 102. Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (Small Children or Babies)
- 200. Normal Feet in Children
- 226. Limping in Children
- 224. Mumps
- 225. Croup
- 226. Should I Keep My Child Home from School?
- 227. Measles
- 231. Hearing Loss in Children
- 240. Supplies for the Newborn
- 261. Care of the Newborn
- 262. Sudden Infant Death
- 263. SIDS
- 381. Muscular Dystrophy in Children
- 400. Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401. Personal Hygiene for a Child
- 471. Children's Vision
- 5003. Detecting Hearing Loss in Preschool Children

MUCH?

- 3006. Speech Articulation Disorders in Children
- 5008. Child Abuse

HEARING

- 231. Hearing Loss in Children
- 451. Hearing Loss From Noise
- 5004. Hearing Aids
- 5005. Detecting Hearing Loss in Preschool Children

VISION

- 9. Glaucoma
- 85. Pschy Pinkeye
- 470. Seeing Spots and Floaters
- 471. Children's Vision
- 472. Cataract
- 5000. Why 20/20 is Not Perfect Vision
- 5002. Facts and Fallacies About Contact Lenses
- 5003. Presbyopia - Everybody's Vision Problem

DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

- 2. What is a Normal Bowel?
- 4. Hemorrhoids
- 44. Ulcers
- 45. Indigestion
- 78. Appendicitis
- 180. Cancer Of The Colon & Rectum
- 194. Peptic Ulcer
- 199. Colitis and Bowel Disorders
- 216. Laxatives - Use Them Rarely if at All
- 463. Diverticulitis - Diverticulitis

NUTRITION

- 600. Cholesterol in Your Diet
- 601. Low Salt Diets
- 603. Breakfast - Why Is It Important?
- 604. The Guide to Good Eating
- 605. Food Stamps and Good Nutrition
- 608. Snacks - Make Yours Count
- 609. Answers to Questions Often Asked About Diabetic Diet

PUBLIC INFORMATION SERIES

- 153. State Disability Insurance
- 154. Medicare
- 155. Medicaid

ARTHRITIS - RHEUMATISM

- 124. Gout
- 127. Arthritis - Rheumatism
- 128. Rheumatoid Arthritis
- 129. Bursitis
- 131. Arthritis and Quackery

PARENTS

- 30. Teen Years - The Age of Rebellion
- 31. When a New Baby Creates Jealousy
- 33. Advice for Parents of Teenagers
- 400. Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401. Personal Hygiene for a Child

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS

- 442. Alcoholism: the Scope of the Problem
- 443. Is Drinking a Problem?
- 444. To Drink or Not to Drink
- 445. So You Love An Alcoholic?
- 446. How AA Can Help the Problem Drinker

DRUG ABUSE

- 134. LSD
- 136. Amphetamines & Barbiturates (Uppers and Downers)
- 137. What About Marijuana?
- 138. Narcotics
- 139. Drug Abuse Resources in Lubbock County

SKIN DISORDERS

- 79. Dandruff
- 80. Ringworm
- 82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?
- 83. Impetigo
- 84. Are Old Age Freckles Dangerous?
- 193. Baldness & Falling Hair
- 518. Itching Skin
- 1068. Plastic Surgery

WOMEN

- 4. Breast Cancer - How to Check
- 24. Abortion
- 31. Vaginitis
- 29. Feminine Hygiene Products - Can They Harm Me?
- 42. I'm Just Tired, Doctor
- 53. Tubal Ligation - Female Sterilization
- 74. Why A "D & C" ?
- 173. Menopause
- 182. What Is A "Pap" Test?
- 880. Hysterectomy
- 898. Female Sexual Response

PREGNANCY

- 5. Early Prenatal Care
- 17. Am I Really Pregnant?
- 14. Family Planning
- 32. Unwanted Pregnancy - Where Can I Get Help?
- 63. The Premature Baby
- 66. What Causes Miscarriages?
- 67. Warning Signals in Pregnancy
- 881. Breastfeeding Your Baby

CONTRACEPTION

- 1. Vasectomy - Male Sterilization
- 58. Diaphragm, Foam and Condom
- 175. Fears of The After 40 Man
- 193. Baldness and Falling Hair
- 1030. Male Sexual Response
- 31. Vaginitis - Warm Up Slowly

BIRTH CONTROL

- 1. Vasectomy - Male Sterilization
- 53. Tubal Ligation - Female Sterilization
- 54. Birth Control
- 55. The Pill
- 56. Intrauterine Devices (IUD)
- 57. The Rhythm Method
- 58. Diaphragm, Foam and Condom
- 68. Infertility

VENEREAL DISEASES

- 8. Venereal Disease
- 15. Syphilis
- 16. Gonorrhea

THE PATIENT IN THE HOME

- 164. Your Family Health
- 165. Home Care for the Bedridden Patient
- 166. Medical Supplies for the Home

- 167. Exercise for the Bedridden Patient
- 168. How to Take Temperature, Pulse & Respiration

CARE OF YOUR TEETH

- 263. Teething
- 301. The Why & How of Flossing Your Teeth
- 302. Effective Toothbrushing
- 303. Dental Plaque, The Cause of Tooth Decay & Gum Disease
- 304. Diet Tips for Dental Health
- 305. Malocclusion - Crooked Teeth
- 306. What About Wisdom Teeth?
- 307. Seven Warning Signs of Gum Disease
- 308. Why and When Some Teeth Have to Be Replaced

PARENTS

- 309. Canker Sores and Fever Blisters
- 310. How Important Are Baby Teeth?
- 311. What Not to Do for Toothache
- 312. Abscessed Teeth Can Be Saved
- 313. What You Don't Know About Dentures Can Hurt You
- 314. We Know What Causes Bad Breath, Do You?
- 315. Dental X-Rays - Really Necessary?
- 318. Reducing Dental Costs
- 321. Which Toothpaste?
- 323. Are You Afraid of the Dentist?

RESPIRATORY

- 7. What a Case of Pneumonia Means
- 13. Pulmonary Emphysema
- 38. Influenza - Flu
- 40. Hay Fever
- 179. Lung Cancer
- 300. The Flu
- 516. Bronchial Asthma
- 572. Histoplasmosis
- 580. Dust Diseases
- 581. Chronic Cough
- 582. Shortness of Breath
- 5007. Swine Flu

TOPICOS GENERALES

- 45. Hemorrhoids
- 75. Pulmonia: Que Es?
- 115. Es Diabético Y No Lo Sabe
- 445. Ulceras
- 785. Apendicitis: La Apendix
- 915. Hemorragias: Perdida De Sangre
- Artritis Reumática
- 1625. Hepatitis
- 1645. Como Tomar Temperatura, Pulso Y Respiration
- 1945. Cuando Se Disloca Un Disco
- 2165. Cuando Un Ser Querido Toma Mucho

NINOS

- 35. Medicinas: Pueden Envenenar?
- 105. Venenos En Su Hogar
- 435. Problemas De Hablar En Ninos
- 755. Lombricidas: Molestia Común
- 2615. El Cuidado Del Niño Recien Nacido

MUJERES

- 65. Cancer Del Pecho
- 315. Inflamacion Vaginal
- 425. Sotomante E Hoy Camasada, Doctor
- 1735. La Menopausia: Cambio De Vida Femenina

CORAZON

- 235. La Deita Y Enfermedades Del Corazon
- 235. Alta Presion Del Sangre
- 265. Como Reducir El Riesgo De Un Ataque Del Corazon
- 305. Angina Pectoral: Restriccion De La Sangre Al Corazon

EMBARAZO

- 55. Cuidado Pre-Natal
- 235. Embarazo: No Deseado-Quien Puede Ayudar?
- 255. Los Efectos De Fumar Durante Su Embarazo

CANCER

- 1795. Cancer Del Pulmon
- 1805. Cancer Del Colon Y El Recto
- 1815. Cancer: Enfermedad Curable
- 1835. Siete Indices De Cancer

CONTROL DE LA NATALIDAD

- 15. Vasectomia: Esterilizacion Del Hombre
- 65. Contracepcion
- 555. Pilora Para Prevenir Embarazo

INFORMACION PUBLICA

- 1545. Medicare
- 1555. Medicaid
- CUIDADO DENTAL
- 3035. Plica O Serro Dental
- 3045. Dieta Y La Salud Dental

update

UPDATE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

update

3. Mot's Scooters
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked, parts, Wrecker Service, 828-6248, 828-3378, 73-B Clovis Road, 764-9170.

5. Wanted Cars, Trucks
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked, parts, Wrecker Service, 828-6248, 828-3378, 73-B Clovis Road, 764-9170.

SUZUKIS IN TOWN FOR '77
Four stroke Introduction
*GS 750 \$2195
*GS 550 \$1495
*GS 400 \$1245
*GS 400 XB \$995

SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University
747-2717

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
1948 POWER-Glide transmission
792-8430, 5511 45th.

THE TRUCK CENTER - Home of Low, Low Prices!

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Silverado, 350 V-8, power & air, #7335
YOUR PRICE **\$5295**

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Custom Deluxe, 350 V-8, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, Red #7348
YOUR PRICE **\$4485**

NEW L.U.V. PICKUP
Economy & Performance in a full 1/2 ton small truck, #7404
YOUR PRICE **\$3498**

NEW 1977 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Power steering, aux. tank, automatic, V-8, #7254
YOUR PRICE **\$5895**

SEE: Paul Barrera, Glenn Hinkle, Bob Anderson, Tom Claiborne & Buck Newcomb for your truck needs.

DON CROW CHEVY TRUCKS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH

update

YOU CAN RUN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD IN

update

FOR ONLY 8¢ PER WORD. FOR DETAILS CALL US NOW.... 762-8821



Left to right: Steve Figueroa, 4; Mrs. Oscar Galvan; Oscar Galvan Jr., 5; Robert Ruel, 4; Lydia Salazar, 4.



Left to right: Danny Nunez, 5; Mairal Barrera, 5; Mrs. Raymond Nunez.

Child Development Center

Staff members of the Child Development Center patiently prepare their three and four year-old migrant students to enter public schools here. Members utilize a bilingual curriculum developed by Southwest Educational Laboratory to instruct the children in visual, auditory, motor, and perceptual skills. The program, introduced in the childrens' native language and advancing to ideas presented in English, aids in preparing the children to enter the first grade. The center operates under the guidance of the Texas Migrant Council Inc., and a Parent Advisory Committee.

Update photos PAULINE WARNER

deaths

Services for Mrs. Dessie L. Brown, 90, of 1910 Ave. R. were at 10 a.m. March 26, in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Brown died March 24.

Services for Mrs. Ardella Moody, 63, of 3622 E. 15th St. were at 2:30 p.m. March 26 in Community Baptist Church. Burial followed in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Moody died March 22.

Services for J.H. "Jerry" Murphrey, 61, of 3204 1st Place were at 4 p.m. March 26, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens. Murphrey died March 24.

Services for Mrs. Elna Nicholson, 75, of 2805 37th St. were at 4 p.m. March 26, in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Nicholson died March 25.

Services for Jessie Aguilar, 5, of 2815 Bates St. were at 10:30 a.m. March 28, in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens. The youth died March 25.

Services for Mrs. Charles A. (Ora) Reynolds, 84, of 2514 21st St. were at 10 a.m. March 28 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Reynolds died March 26.

Services for Mrs. Bennie Mae Ketrone, 81, of 4104-A 36th St. were at 10 a.m. March 29 in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Ketrone died March 27.

Services for James W. "Woody" Eilenberger, 63, of 3815 48th St. were at 2 p.m. March 29 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Eilenberger died March 27.

Services for Edward T. Brown, 70, of 1810 E. 25th St. were at 2 p.m. March 29 in Carter's Chapel in the CME Church. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home in Crosbyton. Brown died March 25.

Services for Donald L. Kaltz Sr., 62, of 4215-A were at 2 p.m. March 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in California. Kaltz died March 27.

Services for Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 90, of 3518 28th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in University Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Smith died March 29.

Services for C.A. "Buster" Daniel, 83, of 4413 44th St. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Little Rock Cemetery in Little Rock, Ala. Daniel died March 29.

Services for John D. Keener, 54, of 1619 83rd St. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Antioch Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Graveside services for James Earl Koen, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koen of 5508 17th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The infant died March 29.

Services for Teddy Sylvester Barron, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Barron were at 1 p.m. Thursday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. The infant died Wednesday.

Services for Rupert D. Perry, 70, of 6108 Ave. P were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Perry was found dead Tuesday.

Rosary for Leonora Ramirez, 68, of 105 Vernon St. were at 7 p.m. Thursday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Mass was read 2 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Ramirez died March 29.

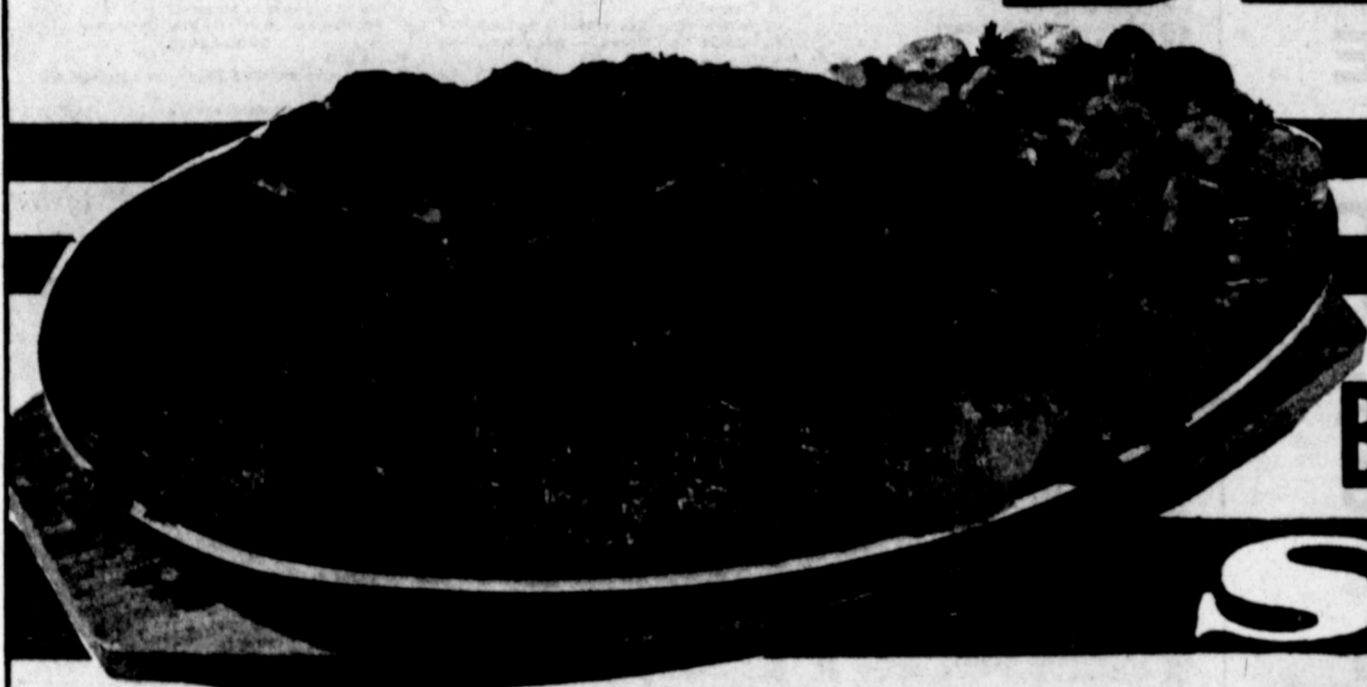
Services for Bobby Gean Tucker, 42, of 4202 Chicago Ave. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friday. Tucker died March 29.

Services for Mrs. Augusta D. Millican, 89, of 5207 8th St. were at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Johnson Funeral Home at San Angelo. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery at Fairmont. Mrs. Millican died March 30.

Services for James Watters, 62, of 2407 E. 10th St. were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Watters died March 28.

CUT YOUR FOOD BILL AND STILL EAT BETTER

FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH USDA CHOICE BEEF



FANTASTIC SAVINGS

DURING THIS

BIG STOCK-UP

SALE

Early Bird Special

FREE

100 PORK CHOPS

Avg. Wt. 8-14 lbs. For all orders placed before 8 P.M. today



FREE

50 lbs. Pork & Poultry

All with beef half or four with quarter

- 5 lbs. Tender Frying Chicken
- 5 lbs. Delicious Pork Chops
- 5 lbs. Cured Ham
- 5 lbs. All Meat Franks
- 5 lbs. Lean Bacon
- 5 lbs. Small Spare Ribs
- 5 lbs. Home Made Sausage
- 5 lbs. Lean Pork Roast
- 5 lbs. Ham Hocks
- 5 lbs. Tender Pork Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN & RIB ORDER
\$9.80 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS
Example: 150 lbs. at 85¢ only \$127.50
Avg. Wt. 150 to 225 lbs.

- T. BONE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- FILET STEAKS
- TIP ROAST
- CLUB STEAKS
- B.B.Q. RIBS
- RIB STEAKS
- RIB EYE STEAKS
- PORTER HOUSE STEAKS
- GROUND BEEF AND MORE

HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
SATURDAY - 9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.
SUNDAY - 12 TO 6 P.M.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED
BEEF HINDS
79¢ lb.
Wt. 140 lbs. up

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED
BEEF SIDES
69¢ lb.
Wt. 275 lbs. up



CHARGE IT!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

FIRST PAYMENT 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
50 lbs. ONLY \$144.50
FILETS, STRIPS, TOP SIRLOIN & MORE CUT FROM TRIM LOIN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB & CHUCK
\$7.50 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS
Example: 150 lbs. at 65¢ only \$97.50
Avg. Wt. 150 to 225 lbs.

- CLUB STEAKS
- RIB STEAKS
- RIB EYE STEAKS
- SWISS STEAKS
- FAMILY STEAKS
- STANDING RIB STEAK
- FAMILY ROAST
- CHUCK ROAST
- ARM ROAST
- ENGLISH CUT ROAST
- B.B.Q. RIBS
- GROUND BEEF AND MORE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN-RIB & ROUND
\$10.26 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS
Example: 150 lbs. at 89¢ lb. only \$133.50
Avg. Wt. 150-300 lbs.

- TOP ROUND STEAK
- BOTTOM ROUND
- EYE OF ROUND
- T. BONE STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- RIB EYE
- DELAMONICO
- PRIME RIB
- RIB STEAK
- AND MUCH MORE

YOUR BUDGET GOES FURTHER HERE!

ALL MEAT GUARANTEED IN WRITING FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR. NO TIME LIMIT

PAUL'S CHOICE MEATS

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 12-6 FOR INFORMATION

1312 50th



CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

744-8403

JOHN F. HERBER AND ASSOCIATES
SUNFLOWER PRODUCTS
TELEPHONE AREA CODE 806 792-4418
P.O. BOX 16267 LUBBOCK TEXAS 79490
TELEX 74 4448

HURRY! ACT NOW ... PRICES GOOD 5 DAYS ONLY!
CALL NOW! ... ALL ACCOUNTS OPENED TODAY
RECEIVE TEN ONE INCH FILET MIGNON STEAKS FREE!