

# update

24 pages  
Vol. 1, No. 17

Wednesday, June 22, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## Embargo sparks do-it-yourself gas pumping

By Ann Keonco  
Update Staff Writer

A quiet casualty of the Arab oil embargo is beginning to appear on the neighborhood street corner. The dependable service station that keeps your car checked and has the best mechanic in town is slowly being remodeled to mimic the newcomers in the market, self-service and split-island stations.

And Lubbock drivers, adept at providing for themselves, are buying the cheaper priced gasoline in increasing volumes.

Officials of the major oil companies supplying the Lubbock area estimate between 40 and 50 per cent of their retail gasoline is now sold at self-service pumps.

The companies have a few completely self-service stations where an attendant only takes payments. Most of the gas, however, is sold at what he industry calls split-island stations, which have both attended and self-service gas.

Prices vary from five to 10 cents between the two types of gasoline.

THE SELF-SERVICE idea began in the early 1970s, but did not become popular until the Arab embargo in 1973. Sales have climbed from 15 per cent to current levels and some predictions say the trend will level out between 70 and 80 per cent by 1980.

"I would rather do it myself than pay higher prices," said Mrs. Nancy Altis of 5607 Amherst. Her husband taught her how to use the pumps and she fills their 1967 Volvo regularly.

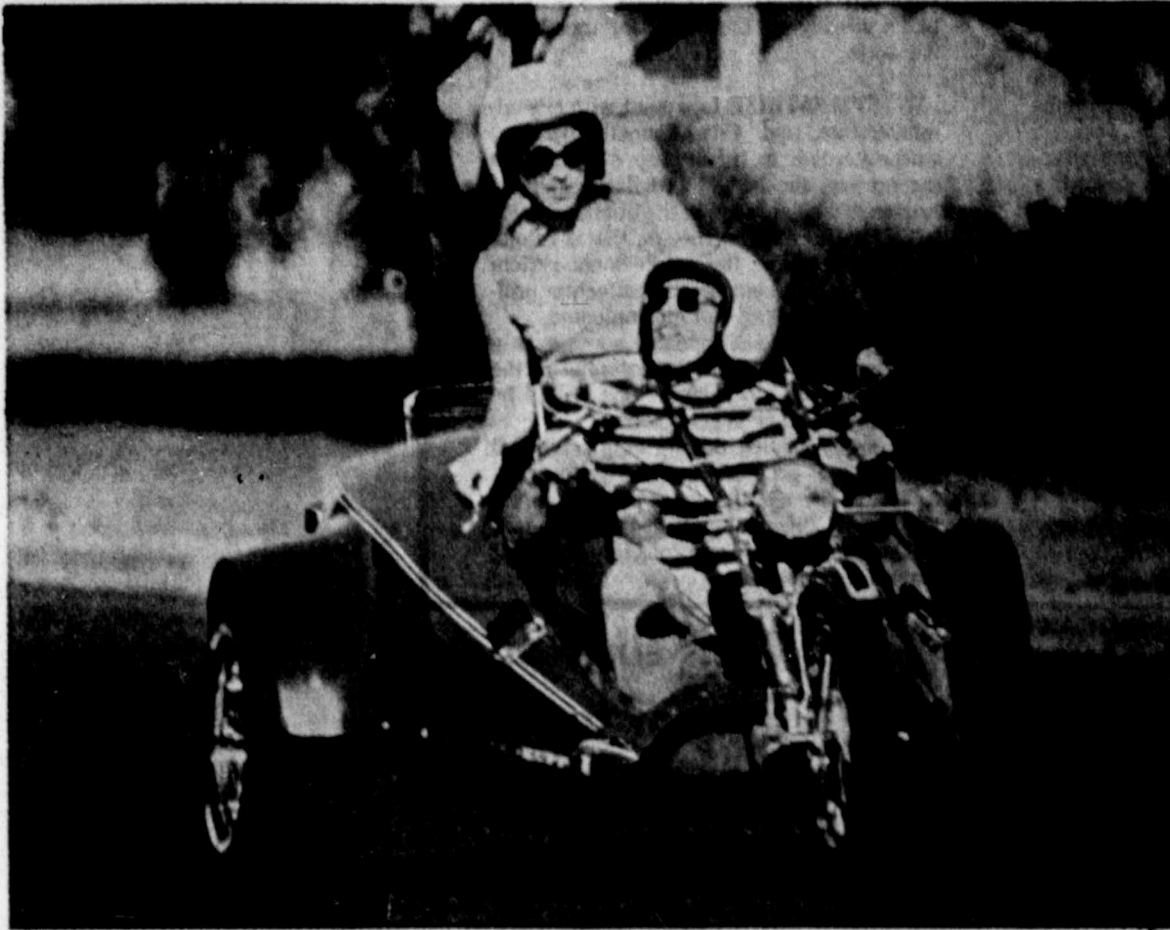
Cheaper prices are the most frequent reasons given for buying the self-service gasoline. Some people also like the speed of doing it themselves and knowing all the work that is done on their cars.

Local gas station owners and managers, who may lease their station from an oil company under several arrangements, or own the station and simply buy the gas from a distributor, have mixed reactions to the trend.

"I would rather do away with self-service," one owner said. "I don't make money on it." Many stations have similar problems. Government regulations have set maximum prices for sales and proceeds frequently are used to cover overhead costs for wages, rent and utility bills.

A MAJORITY OF THE profit comes from services such as fixing flat tires, parts sales, and mechanical work in a full service station. Location is also a factor in a station's business.

Some company officials claim that reduced profits per per gallon of gas are offset by the increasing sales volume at their stations. Completely self-service stations are more profitable than split-islands because utility bills decrease when no service department must be maintained, there is less office space to tax and fewer employees are needed. There are not many of these stations in this area, however.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Summer snowmobiling

Even though it's a 2 cylinder, 2 cycle engine was made for snowmobiles, this Centaur by Rupp is capable of travel on dry terrain as demonstrated by Mike and Donna Tucker of 4719 59th St. The

Tuckers have owned the machine since February and are impressed with the vehicle's fuel economy of 45 miles per gallon.

## Common household plants pose danger to inquisitive children

By John Marchese  
Update Staff Writer

In a scary, deep voice, a man says, "Mr. Yuk is mean. Mr. Yuk is green," as part of a National Safety Council program to warn children of toxic substances in the home. Using a sticker of a dark lime version of the familiar smiling yellow happy face, Mr. Yuk is a replacement of the skull and crossbones.

Many of the house plants now reaching their ebb in popularity are poisonous. The NSC warns of death to both children and adults from eating common house plants.

The list of possibly toxic house plants reads like a plant store catalogue: hyacinths, narcissus, daffodils, jasmine, larkspur, poinsettias and other favorites can be deadly if consumed.

According to one plant store manager, "many plants are poisonous," and he quotes a pamphlet from the Texas Department of Health which warns, "We must be choosy. Some plants are potential killers to man. Especially dangerous is the oleander. It contains a deadly heart stimulant called digitalis. One leaf can kill a child."

"And poison has been known to occur from eating steaks cooked over oleander twigs."

And the hyacinth, despite its beautiful smell—making it a "big seller"—can cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

These, and other house plants, the pamphlet says, "are so common and conspicuous, that they lure us."

Although he does not lure people into buying these plants, the manager said, neither does he warn them of the possible toxicity, "unless they have real small kids with them."

CHILDREN ARE THE prime prospects of being poisoned by a plant. Because of natural curiosity and lack of knowledge, they will often chew on leaves of house plants. The same characteristics that produce thousands of poisonings from household cleansers each year, make children susceptible to plant poisonings.

As yet, no one has invented a child-proof plant.

"People would probably stop buying plants if they knew they were poisonous," said the manager, who wished not to be named. "It would ruin business. Of course, they have no business eating them."

THE BUSINESS of treating persons who have eaten toxic plants is part of Gill Vest's responsibilities as director of the emergency room at Methodist Hospital. Vest said, "Definitely, there are cases of plant poisoning." But they are "seasonal things. Mostly in the spring and summer when plants are in bloom and people are outside."

Methodist Hospital houses the area Poison Control Center, which is headed by Bill Woodward. The center serves three main purposes, he said: to provide information to the physician; to treat poisoning cases which actually come to the hospital; and to supply educational materials to the public. Next year, Woodward said, Mr. Yuk may be a familiar face in Lubbock.

Woodward said in the majority of cases, especially plant poisonings, the physician will treat the case. In many cases the doctor will consult the poison control center for detailed information on treatment from the center's reference collection.

"If you included calls," Woodward said, estimating the center's patient

load, "we handle a little over one case a day."

He said plant poisoning was "way down the list of things that cause real trouble, but you'd be amazed at the number of house plants that are quite toxic."

LEADING THAT number, he said, is the poinsettia, the Yuletide favorite, which sometimes makes a Christmas not quite so merry. Mistletoe, according to the NSC, is another holiday tradition which is toxic. "Mistletoe berries are fatal," their pamphlet says.

Woodward said he remembered one particularly severe case of plant poisoning since he's been with the center—about 10 or 12 years. A small child had eaten the leaves of a castor-bean plant, common to many alleys. He was lucky, and only suffered through a stomach pumping.

But nature is kind, Woodward said, and "plants are usually so unpalatable to a kiddo that the first thing they cause is nausea."

But nature can't do it all, and Woodward said that "as far as plants are concerned, I don't think people realize the problems they can present. Because there is a minimal chance of someone being poisoned seriously, we tend to look at it as a minimal problem."

A CLOSELY RELATED cause of poisoning, Woodward said, and one which is usually more severe and common, is household insecticides. He said although insecticides which cause poisoning are being withdrawn from the market, many toxic sprays are still being sold, and people are often careless when administering them.

The Methodist Hospital Poison Control Center can be contacted at 792-1011.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Cool afternoon delight

Cascading water in the Memorial Civic Center's free-form fountain brings a smile of pleasure to Lynn Genereaux, wandering through the center courtyard. The splashing water, refreshing to the touch and the eye, offers a cool respite from Lubbock's stifling heat. Miss Genereaux, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Genereaux of 5410 16th Place, is a Texas Tech sophomore.

## Sports, magic, jokes top reading lists in summer libraries

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Quiet hours during lazy summer days are drawing hundreds of youngsters back to the schoolhouse for participation in the summer reading program.

Each of the elementary school libraries, open one or two days a week from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., entices crowds of children with fascinating story hours, interesting books and the relaxing atmosphere.

In the first three days of operation, 1,374 students had enrolled in the program and checked out 5,620 books. By the end of the shortened week, already 96 scholars had finished the 10 books required to place them on the reading program honor roll.

Frances Akins, retiring library consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District, said the summer program "gives opportunity for fun reading." To illustrate the point, this year's program is called "Pockets Full of

Reading Fun."

Some of the youngsters come to the libraries and stay all day, according to library supervisors Julia Lamer and Bonnie Honeycutt.

Although all subject categories draw interest, particular favorites are books on sports, magic, jokes, horses, racing cars and Evel Knievel.

At least a fifth of the books circulated are non-fiction, the supervisors noted. Sometimes youngsters adopt a special interest and read everything available on a single subject.

Sue Hasselmeier, librarian for Stubbs and Wester elementaries, said one of her regular visitors is fascinated with tales of Sasquatch, the abominable snowman.

Of the books being checked in on a particular day last week were included biographies of Jane Addams, U.S. Grant and Andrew Jackson. There were also books on Texas wildlife, extra-sensory perception, the Giant Nursery Book of How Things Change and one on bears.

When she has time, Mrs. Hasselmeier helps youngsters with their reading. She

and the other librarians also prepare a daily story hour which may consist of a filmstrip, records or puppet show.

Mrs. Hasselmeier has developed her own read-along program, too, by recording stories such as Dr. Seuss's "Green Eggs and Ham" on cassettes which the children listen to as one of them turns the book's pages.

She said the youngsters are anxious to have their names listed on the honor roll as soon as they have finished their 10 books which can be checked out three at a time. The librarian smiled as she recalled one little girl who thought she could take home many books as long as she checked them out at the desk three at a time.

It is not unusual for a school-age youngster to bring along a little brother or sister to whom they read books.

One of her last check-out customers at Wester, Sheila Eyeington, authoritatively signed her book cards and reached over for the stamp to mark the date due in each one. A little brother at her elbow asked why she was doing all that. "I

### dow jones

Early this week, prices rose in moderately active trading in the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.82 at 924.27 on fairly active trading late in the session.



Up

### the city

Bill Morgan surprised many people when he went from writing about crime to fighting it. But now the ex-police reporter and patrolman has found a job that combines elements of both his former occupations.

Details page 1-B

A Lubbock member of the state's Committee for Health Security will return soon from Washington, D.C., following a meeting there with President Jimmy Carter and a week-long conference of the national Health Security Action Council. Sister Regina Foppe of the Social Action Service in Lubbock met with Carter last week as one of 16 persons chosen to discuss health care with the President.

Details page 3-A

Gathered around a large quilting frame, gossiping as they stitch through the multi-colored squares to the lining underneath, the seamstresses while away summer mornings. What may sound like a group of grandmothers actually describes a frequent scene in the homemaking department of Lubbock High School.

Details page 3-A

### sports

With the popularity of slow-pitch softball skyrocketing, fast-pitch softball enthusiasts have become a very select and rare breed, in and around the Hub City. Yet through it all, one softball maverick has stuck to his guns and refused to switch to the slow-pitch game.

Details page 4-B

### weather

The extended forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for a slight chance of thunderstorms during the week. Temperatures should remain hot.

Around town	6-7 A
Classified	6-8 B
Comics	5 A
Crime Journal	8 B
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor	3 A
Liz Smith	3 B
Sports	3-4 B

have to," came big sister's reply. "You'll be doing this when you get to first grade."

Library schedules during the summer include hours on Monday for Bowie, Brown, Dupre, Guadalupe, Hodges, Hunt, Martin, Overton, Stewart, Wheelock and Williams elementaries.

On Tuesday libraries are open at Arnett, Bayless, Bean, Hardwick, Harwell, McWhorter, Maedgen, Murfee, Parkway, Parsons, Rush, Southeast, Tubbs, Wester and Roscoe Wilson.

Wednesdays, libraries are open at Bowie, Bozeman, Brown, Haynes, Iles, Jackson, Overton, Posey, Stewart, Stubbs, Wheatley, Wheelock, Williams and Wolfarth.

Schedules on Thursdays include Arnett, Bayless, Bean, Harwell, Hardwick, McWhorter, Maedgen, Murfee, Parkway, Parsons, Rush, Sanders, Southeast, Wester and Roscoe Wilson.

Fridays, libraries are open at Ballenger, Bozeman, Haynes, Jackson, Mahon, Posey, Stubbs, Tubbs, Wheatley, Wolfarth and Wright.



## 170 learn sewing, crafts

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Gathered around a large quilting frame, gossiping as they stitch through the multi-colored squares to the lining underneath, the seamstresses while away summer mornings.

What may sound like a group of grandmothers actually describes a frequent scene in the homemaking department of Lubbock High School.

Students in the summer homemaking phase of the city's high schools and five junior high schools are spending industrious hours on crafts and sewing wardrobes.

Earning a quarter credit for the tuition-free instruction are 170 students, men and women.

Marjorie Mitchell, retiring home economics education consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District, said current trends generally are reflected in the course curriculum. This year quilt making, macrame, basket weaving and cake decorating are indicated as favorite activities.

In addition to these crafts, Shirley Warren, Lubbock High homemaking teacher, has introduced her charges to the art of candlemaking, crocheting and knitting.

Most of the crafts Mrs. Warren teaches her students can be completed in a few hours' time. They worked a day or two making stuffed animals and Indian beadwork while taking breaks to stitch on the nine-patch patterned quilt.

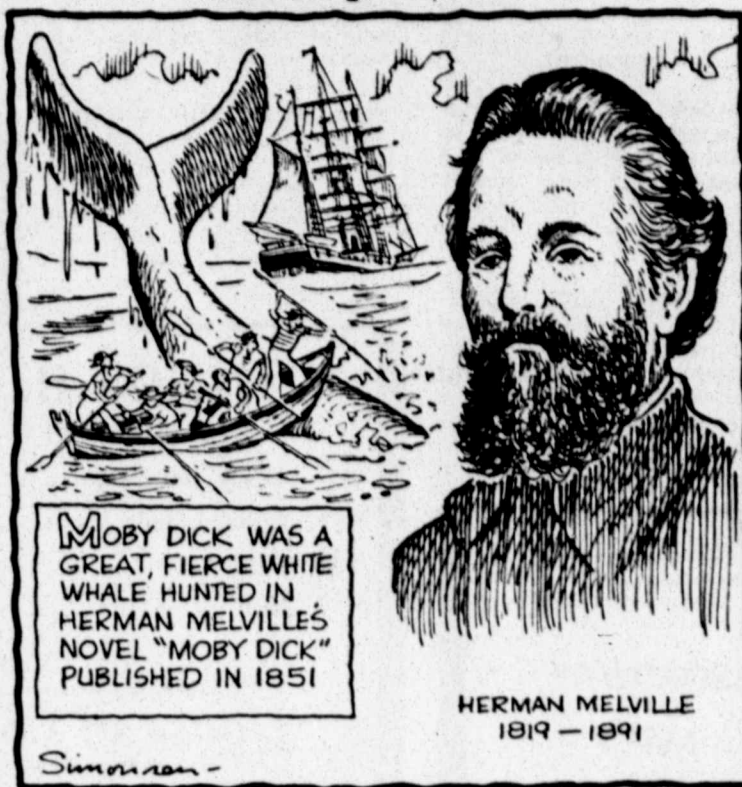
Zodiac signs transferred to pillows and room decorations with liquid embroidery filled part of a morning. The class also has sewn new banners for the school's marching band.

Students also complete home projects for their class, such as the wall macrame hanging by Cathy Graves. Many home experiences consist of clothing construction.

At Wilson Junior High, where sewing is the predominant interest, students in Katherine Bullock's class already are wearing their creations. Karyl Kinslow and Terri Frehulfer in their new jumpsuits were busy at completing more garments for summer as well as additions to their fall wardrobe.

## junior editors' quiz

### Moby Dick



QUESTION: Who was Moby Dick?

ANSWER: A great fierce white whale, Moby Dick is hunted in Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick," published in 1851, the story of Captain Ahab's revengeful hunt for this whale.

Ahab lost his leg in an earlier battle with Moby Dick and was determined to catch him. The book is also a full and accurate account of the American whaling customs in the 1840s. Many facts about the great sperm whale's life and habits are included.

The novel is also interpreted by many as a philosophical commentary on human life. Ahab can be seen as both a devilish character as well as heroic in his struggle against nature. Moby Dick, too, has an evil character and may symbolize the mysterious and complex forms of nature.

Herman Melville's reputation as an author rests largely on the novel "Moby Dick." However, when it was published, the book was ignored and misunderstood. The novel's haunting question of the meaning of life was unpleasant to the readers of the mid-19th century. In the 1920s, interest in "Moby Dick" began and by the 1940s the book was recognized as one of the classics of American literature.

Beth Nelson of Mahomit, Ill., 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 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

## Lubbock health panel member among group at Carter meeting

A Lubbock member of the state's Committee for Health Security will return soon from Washington, D.C., following a meeting there with President Jimmy Carter and a week-long conference of the national Health Security Action Council.

Sister Regina Poppe of the Social Action Service in Lubbock of the Diocese of Amarillo met with Carter last week as one of 16 persons chosen to discuss health care with the President.

She termed the visit "responsive" and said, "The President has requested the assistance of the 'grassroots' community to help gain Congressional approval for a comprehensive national health insurance program to be presented to the lawmakers later this year."

The primary aim of the visit and the conference, entitled "The Underserved and the Overcharged," was to urge Carter and the Congress to establish a national plan for health insurance available to

any American, she said.

More than 700 persons nationwide attended the meeting, highlighted by appearances of Leonard Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; Rep. James Corman; Dr. Kenneth Charron, former director of the Canadian Health Insurance Plan; and New York City Commissioner of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Dr. June Christman.

## Travis Shelton heads state bar

Travis D. Shelton, a Tahoka native and educated at Texas Tech University and the University of Texas, last week was installed as the first Lubbockite to head the 28,000-member State Bar of Texas.

Shelton officially became the Bar's president during ceremonies at that association's annual meeting in Houston. He succeeds Houstonian Gibson Gayle Jr.

Shelton assumed the presidency following a 1975-76 term as vice president. He has been a Lubbock attorney since

1948, and during that 29-year span he has served agencies and organizations at county and state levels. Now a member of the Shelton & Gilkerson law firm, Shelton served as Lubbock assistant county attorney for two years.

From 1951-57, he was 72nd Judicial District attorney.

He was a State Bar Board of Directors member from 1965-68 and was a seven-

year member of the Committee on Revision of Penal Code.

He's part of the State Bar Special Committee on Penal Code and Criminal Procedure, and from 1960-64, he was a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The list continues: —president of the Lubbock County Bar Association in 1953 and the Lubbock County Lions Club.

—charter life member of the Texas Bar Foundation and a charter member and director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

—Lubbock's Executive of the Year award winner, named at the 1976 Sales Executive Association annual awards banquet.

Shelton and his wife reside at 3810 27th St. They are the parents of three children.



Travis D. Shelton

## Travel writers to visit city

Travel writers representing all media (newspaper, magazine, radio and television) will visit the tourist attractions of Lubbock during a tour of West Texas and the Panhandle.

Arriving in Lubbock Sunday, the writers from Canada, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Mexico and several major cities in Texas will be shown Prairie Dog Town, the Lubbock Lake Site, the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the Ranching Heritage Center.

Hosted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce during their stay here, the writers will receive information pertaining to all aspects favorable for attracting conventions and tourists to Lubbock.

The travel writers' tour is sponsored by the Texas Tourist Development Agency and the Texas Tourist Council.

**PEACEFUL GARDENS MEMORIAL PARK**  
 Underground Mausoleum  
 Bronze Memorials  
 4 1/2 miles South of 82nd St. on Bus. 87  
**PERPETUAL CARE**  
 P.O. Box 3282 Lubbock, Tx. 79410  
 Bobby Austin President  
 843-2241 799-1459

Kissing Gourmies .....	2 for 1.00
Marble Mollies .....	2 for 1.00
Silver Angles .....	2 for 1.00
55 Gallon Aquarium .....	59.99

Cocker Spaniel, Chihuahua, Pit Bulldog, Shih Tzu, Poodle, Miniature Schnauzer, Great Dane, Keeshond, Husky, Aps.

## Official lauds varied approaches to alcoholism

By Kay Bell  
Update Staff Writer

Representatives of 17 South Plains alcohol treatment agencies met with Clinton Kersey, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA), Thursday afternoon to present their annual progress reports.

Kersey was in Lubbock for a Mini-Report Conference on Alcoholism sponsored by the South Plains Alcoholism Regional Council (SPARC).

Kersey said he was pleased to hear of the many different methods used to treat alcoholics on the South Plains. No single method is sufficient to treat all alcoholics, he said, and he criticized those persons who support only one type of treatment.

"Any program that keeps alcoholics sober is successful," he said. And he emphasized the importance of trying new ways to help alcoholics lead normal lives.

A major step in treatment of alcoholics was taken in 1970, he said, when the U.S. Congress declared alcoholism a disease rather than just a moral issue.

But the question of morality is still a barrier to effective rehabilitation of alcoholics, he said. Many people feel an alcoholic can stop drinking any time he wants, Kersey said, but this is not true.

A "Saturday night drinker" can quit

through determination alone, he said, but alcoholics need medical and psychological help to stop drinking.

Kersey doesn't believe, however, that every person who drinks is a potential alcoholic. "You can have the physical symptoms after a prolonged period of drinking," he said, "but unless you have that compulsion to get drunk every night, then you aren't an alcoholic."

Another problem in helping alcoholics, he said, is that it is a "dirty" job as compared to working with other drug users.

"It takes a lot of sympathy, hard work and heartbreak on the part of a worker treating alcoholics while working with drug users is relatively cleaner," he said.

"Many social workers are afraid alco-

holism research will lose federal aid because it's not as colorful as other types of drugs," he said. "Also, narcotic drugs have been associated with the glamor of a youth culture."

Alcohol, however, seems to be gaining ground as the most used drug among young people, he said. "There is a big increase in the number of drinkers between the ages of nine and 24. We've even found symptoms common to heavy drinkers in people as young as 15."

To deal with these young alcoholics, Kersey said, more organizations like Lubbock's Berean Club are needed. The club works with young people with emotional and alcohol problems.

Joe Meador, a SPARC council mem-

ber, said the Berean Club has helped more than 350 young people during its first three years of operation.

With the aid of organizations like those found on the South Plains, more public education programs and much more research, Kersey said he is confident the disease of alcoholism will one day lose its fourth place ranking on the list of major medical problems in the United States.

## Police officer retires after eight years

The ninth vacancy in the Lubbock Police Department patrol forces was created Friday when Police Chief J.T. Alley announced the retirement of Fulton Berry, Jr.

The eight year veteran of the force has been named executive assistant of The University-City Club of Lubbock, where he will be in charge of security and protocol.

Berry, 30, is a native of Pittsburg, Pa., and came to the police force after four years as a security policeman for the Air Force.

While serving with the LPD Berry earned an advanced certificate from the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, and a B.S. in police science from Wayland Baptist College.

For four years, Berry, was co-host of the "Soul Patrol" radio program aired on local stations. For his work on the program, which ended in late 1975, he received the first Human Relations Award presented by the city.

Berry has presented speeches on law enforcement opportunities and criminal problems in society, and was featured speaker at the Black Crime Symposium of the 7th Annual New Mexico-West Texas Black History Tea, held in Hobbs, N.M., in 1976. He has also participated in law related programs in city schools and before community groups.

Berry is married and the father of two children.

**PLANETARIUM SCHEDULE**  
 The Moody Planetarium is open every day, except Monday, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

**ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale**  
 NOW IN PROGRESS  
 AS WE MAKE ROOM FOR DAILY ARRIVALS OF NEW MERCHANDISE!  
 —SAVE NOW ON—  
 JEANS • SLACKS • SWEATERS  
 SHIRTS • JACKETS • BELTS  
 DINGO BOOTS  
 Also GIRL'S TOPS and JEANS

**SHOP NOW AND SAVE 25 TO 50% OFF STORE-WIDE!**  
**SIR PANTS -A- LOT**  
 3402 34th St. in Indiana Gardens  
 Phone 797-1215

**Jones-Roberts CASUALS ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE**

CAPROCK CENTER  
 OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
 OPEN FRI. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

**ONE GROUP**  
 Long Dresses, Party Pants  
 Jump Suits, Loungewear  
 Reg. \$22.00 to \$80.00  
**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**Frank Lee Separates**  
 Navy, Green, Black  
 Black and White Check.  
 Blouses to Match  
 All in Broken Sizes  
**1/3 OFF**

**Large Selection**  
**Missy and Junior SUMMER DRESSES and GAUCHO SETS**  
 PBJ, SASSY LASSY, ACT. 1, ONE MAIN, APPLAUSE, PARADE, MR. Z, STRAIT LANE  
 REG. \$32.00 TO \$80.00  
**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**JUNIOR COORDINATES**  
 By Body English, One Main Place, Gotcha Covered  
**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**SELECTION OF PANTS**  
 by Tami, Going On, Gotcha Covered, Stuffed, Body English  
**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**One Group Jumpsuits**  
 by Act 1, PBJ, One Main Place, Misty Lane, Strait Lane  
**1/3 OFF TO 1/2 OFF**

**LINGERIE**  
 CAFTANS, COVERUPS  
 ROBES, AND LOUNGE WEAR  
**1/3 OFF**

**Jones-Roberts CASUALS**  
 CAPROCK CENTER 50th and BLOIN  
 OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
 OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

# deaths

Services for S.T. "Buck" Joyner, 73, of 1605 Xavier St., were at 4 p.m. June 11, in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Joyner died June 9.

Services for George Washington Blair, 89, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. June 14 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Blair died June 10.

Services for Charlie C. Burke, 79, of 1601 Vanda Ave., were at 2 p.m. June 13 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Burke died June 9.

Services for Mrs. Minnie Haynes, 74, of 4810 8th St., were at 3 p.m. June 13, in First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Haynes died June 11.

Services for Feliciano Madreno Minjarez, 67, of 213 Redbud Ave., were at 10 a.m. June 13 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Minjarez died June 10.

Services for Charlie C. Burke, 79, of 1601 Vanda Ave., were at 2 p.m. June 13, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burke died June 9.

Services for B.T. "Tige" Formby, 69, of 3316 29th St., were at 11 a.m. June 14 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park. Formby died June 11.

Services for Sonya Dee Morrow, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Morrow of Route 8, were at 4 p.m. June 14 in Flint Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The Morrow girl died June 12.

Services for John H. Clay, 68, of 1812 E. Auburn St., were at 2:30 p.m. June 15 in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Clay died June 9.

Services for Worth E. Dodson, 62, of 1519 37th St., were at 2 p.m. June 14, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Dodson died June 11.

Graveside services for Justin Carrizales, five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Carrizales of 1518 E. 9th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park. The infant died June 14.

Graveside services for Mrs. Montie B. McClellan, 84, of 4510 27th St., were at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Austin Memorial Park in Austin. Burial was in Hylton-Manor Funeral Home at Austin. Local arrangements were by Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. McClellan died June 15.

Services for Quintis Mathis Moore, 62, of 2105 E. 4th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Moore died June 12.

Services for Jennie P. Scott, 85, of 5409 22nd St., were at 9 a.m. Friday in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Burial was in Moro Cemetery at Moro under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Scott died June 15.

Services for Algie B. Sams, 48, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. June 14 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Benjamin Cemetery with masonic rites. Sams died June 11.

Services for E.R. Trego, 70, of 2410-B 33rd St. were at 2 p.m. June 14 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Trego died June 13.

Services for Mrs. Florence DeVelling Rice, 83, of 6216 Lynnhaven Drive were at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. James Episcopal Church in Jackson, Miss. Burial was in Jessemine Cemetery under direction of Wright-Ferguson Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rice died June 13.

Services for James H. Felton, 85, of 1905 10th St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Felton died June 15.

Graveside services for Mrs. Anna Maye Tucker, 65, of 4117 Brownfield Highway were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Oklahoma City, Okla. Burial was under direction of Sherman-Dumuth Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Tucker died Thursday.

## Dean's list names Harding student

Steve B. Kell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ted Kell of 5210 43rd St., was listed among the 483 students at Harding College named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

**SPORTMIX DOG FOOD**  
30 lb. Bag \$6.95  
21% Protein  
"Friendly"  
**PAUL ENGER**  
3202 Ave. N 744-4472

# Reese AFB seeks funds for room

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

The room is bare, sterile, uncomfortable and says "Reese Air Force Base" to non-commissioned officers attending the Air Training Command Academy at Lackland AFB.

It's a seminar room where non-commissioned officers improve their proficiency, add to their knowledge of their field of interest in the Air Force.

It has been assigned to Reese for refurbishing as other rooms have been assigned other ATC bases.

Other bases, some with more personnel to give more funds for the project, are installing coffee bars, comfortable chairs, conference tables and paneling in their seminar rooms.

Paintings and unit plaques are going on the walls. With other efforts in full swing or completed, Reese is playing catch up, trying to raise funds to decorate its room.

"We are asking for donations, paintings or help with the actual work involved," Sr. M.Sgt. Joseph Goupie, head of the project, said.

A dollar donation from each military person at Reese, he added, would more than fill the monetary needs involved.

Dollars are scarce so far, but he has a number of volunteers to go to San Antonio to work on the project.

"We'd like to panel it halfway and put unit plaques and executive excellence chairs in."

A coffee bar already is in the blueprint stage at the Reese hobby shop awaiting its turn on the must list of projects turned out by shop manager Charles "Curley" Brunk.

Give or take an inch or two either direction, the room is 29 feet by 25 feet with a 10-foot ceiling.

Goupie, a native of Maine and veteran of 26 years in the Air Force supply field, noted that Air Force funds may not be used in the project.

Funds for all materials must be raised privately to change the image of the Reese seminar room and to give Reese a better image among Air Force personnel using it.

PEOPLE WON'T NEED AN ADDRESS TO FIND YOUR OFFICE IN LUBBOCK'S TALLEST BUILDING!

**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

# looking back

June 22, 1957: REDS WARN KOREAN TRUCE IN PERIL. Communist China warned that if the United Nations supplied South Korea with "up to date" weapons as proposed, then the existing armistice would be destroyed.

In other news: A 17-year-old Crosbyton youth was sentenced to life in prison on convictions of murdering and robbing a 69-year-old Crosbyton service station attendant. Another man allegedly connected with the slaying was facing charges of murder with malice.

June 22, 1967: SUMMIT MEETING STILL IN AIR. President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to set up a summit meeting with one another because of disagreements on the location of the meeting. Some diplomats were still hopeful for the meeting.

In other news: Plans to designate non-commercial zones along 50th Street to commercial development were discussed at a joint session meeting of the City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission.

June 22, 1972: LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS DELAYED. Lubbock City Council postponed contracts for a new library planned as part of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. They were awaiting responses from the county concerning financial aid needed to meet the costs.

In other news: Tropical storm Agnes left at least 23 persons dead following her sweep up the Atlantic Coast. Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and New York suffered extensive flood damages from the storm.

**EKTACHROME FILM PROCESSING**  
IN BY NOON...OUT BY 5PM THE NEXT TODAY!  
REFLEX COLOR LAB  
1719 Broadway.

**HOT Bar Bar Q SANDWICHES**

- Chopped Beef ..... 59¢
- Sliced Beef ..... 89¢
- Hot Link ..... 49¢
- Chili Dogs ..... 3 for \$1.00

Open Tues.-Sat. 9 AM-7 PM

**House of Choice Meats**

4425 50th Quaker Square 795-7555

**SHOPLIFTERS...**

**OUR EYE IS ON YOU!**

Shoplifters Beware! Think you've outsmarted someone?...Maybe you have once or twice, but not for long!

With Today's Modern Surveillance, The eyes are on your every move and your chances of getting caught are greater and greater. Stop and think what it means to your life...a life with a record, so why start a short time career.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

**FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

**W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS**  
2210 Ave. G 747-1666

**JC Penney**  
South Plains Mall

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
"The Friendliest Store In Town"  
50th and Boston 795-8221

**WOOLCO**  
"We Want To Be Your Favorite Store"  
Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101

**SKAGGS-ALBERTSON**  
Drugs and Foods  
3249 50th 50th and Indiana

**GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES**  
"Where You Always Buy The Best For Less"  
50th & Ave. N 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

**LENA STEPHENS**  
34th & Indiana 799-3631

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
762-8844

**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
"Colony Paints"  
2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

PRISCILLA  
CENT  
OK

FRANK A

U.  
OF

THAVES

SHORT R  
I THINK I  
KING SPE

BUGS BU

EHH, POR  
WHAT'S U  
YA LOOK  
WORRIED

ZOONIE

BLAS  
STIFF  
I CAN  
A MUS

Far

An exhib  
large segn  
the High  
Sept. 8-10  
Center.  
Organize  
the event  
Plains Ag  
Both im  
has been r  
cording to  
be the fir  
ducted in  
square fee  
able.  
Other o  
the expos  
Producer  
operative

Univ  
trio f

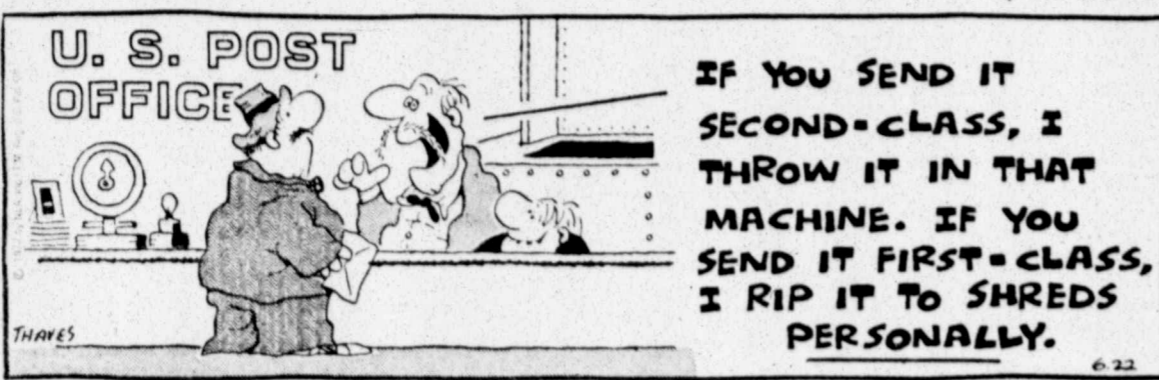
Three l  
for the d  
University  
semester  
Named  
Bumpas  
Bunting  
Smith of

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

SHORT RIBS



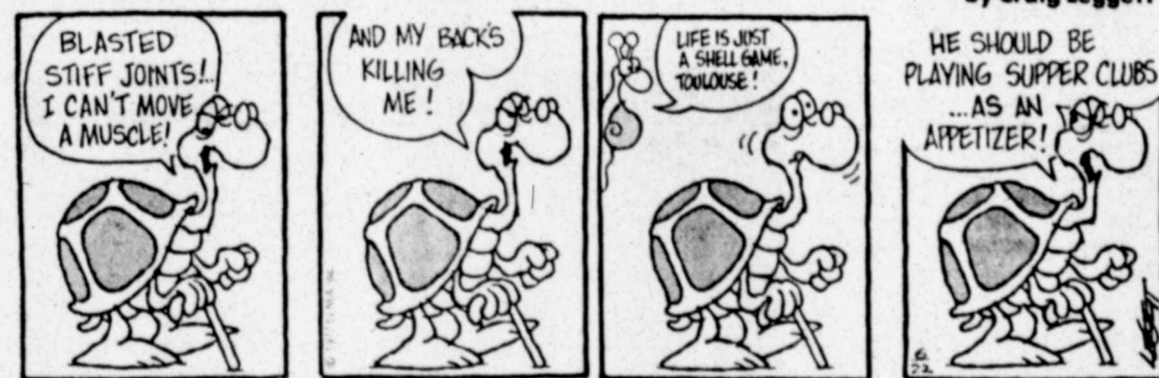
by Frank Hill

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

ZONIES



by Craig Leggett

Farm exposition planned

An exhibition designed to attract a large segment of the 80,000 farmers on the High Plains has been scheduled for Sept. 8-10 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Organized by Industry Showcase, Inc., the event has been labeled the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition.

Both inside and outside exhibit space has been reserved for the show which, according to director Danny Cunyus, will be the first major farm show ever conducted in this area. A total of 132,375 square feet of space has been made available.

Other organizations cooperating with the exposition, include: Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Plains Cotton

Growers, Inc., Growers Seed Association, Southwest Farm Press, and West Texas Ag Chemical Institute.

Events designed to appeal to the homemaker include: a microwave cooking demonstration, coordinated by Joy Parrnell of Southwestern Public Service Co.; an interior design presentation by Lucille Melcher of Cagle Furniture; and a natural fiber fashion show, sponsored by Hemphill Wells.

**THE TREE HOUSE**  
TABLE CLOSE-OUT SALE  
All Grapevine, Redwood, Buckeye Tables, Marked Down to COST. Coffee, Dining, and End Tables Available.  
3628 50th Rear 797-5588  
Behind Golden China Restaurant

University names trio from Lubbock

Three Lubbock students were selected for the dean's list at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville for the spring semester.

Named to the honor list were: John D. Bumpas of 3628 60th St.; Diane Kaye Bunting of 5426 32nd St.; and Terry Neal Smith of 5432 33rd St.

spotlight on business

Local group attends food convention

A delegation of 95 members of the Lubbock Restaurant Association is attending the 40th Annual Texas-Southwestern Regional Food Service Educational Convention at Market Hall in Dallas this week.

Heading the Lubbock group is Kenneth O. Carter, El Chico Restaurant, president; Bob Sims, Southern Sea, senior vice president; Joey Sutphen, Sutphen's Pit Bar-B-Q, vice president; Jerry Parks, Bell Dairy Products, secretary; and Lee Elmore, Baldrige Bakery, treasurer.

The Dallas convention is co-sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Association and the Texas Dietetic Association. More than 20,000 delegates were to attend, making it the largest food service show ever conducted in the Southwest.

Regular directors of the Lubbock Chapter of TRA who will complete a year's service at the convention are Paul Forritz, Denny's; Tom Razez, Texas Tech University; Sutphen; Michael Van Horn, Alpine Inn; Barbara Eastham, J&J Barbeque; and Lee Coy, La Fonda Del Sol.

Associate directors are Greg Nichols, Lubbock Ice Machine Co.; Frank Haislip, National Linen Service; Al Mangrum, Carbonic Sales & Service Co.; Bill Watson, Watson Institutional Foods, Inc.; Marvin Hughes, Sanitary Linen Service; and Lou Clark, DSB Equipment Co.

From the Lubbock Chapter, Ken Carter, Bill Cromer and Louis Ponthied have been nominated for the office of state directors.

Sims was scheduled to be honored for his 1976-77 food service at the convention.

Western Ag names two as directors

Western Ag Sales Co., Inc., a Lubbock-based irrigation system and grain handling system supplier for a five-state area, recently elected W.W. Cantwell of Plainview and Donald Webb of Grand Island, Neb., to its board of directors.

N.C. Vance, president of Western Ag Sales, said the elections give the overall management of the company a new dimension because of the extensive experience Cantwell and Webb have in the irrigation field.

Cantwell serves the firm as district manager of the Plainview operation, and Webb is district manager of the Grand Island operation.



Award presented

Dick Pollard, left, is shown receiving an award from Roy Gee, field representative for the Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., for "Distinguished Achievement." The award is presented "in recognition of progressive management...high quality standards...and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners." Pollard has been a Ford dealer in Lubbock since 1966.

Southwest acquiring three new planes

DALLAS (Special) — Southwest Airlines has announced the completion of negotiations for the purchase of three new advanced Boeing 737-200 aircraft, with delivery slated for May, June and December of 1978.

The new aircraft will be used by Southwest in its fleet modernization program to replace its three original non-advanced Boeing 737s. The firm indicated that the Boeing Co. had agreed to accept its three oldest aircraft in trade for the three new aircraft for a consideration in excess of each of the three aircraft's original acquisition cost in 1971.

**HILLIS Landscape Co.**  
We design landscapes to reflect the architecture of your home or office  
795-0182  
10000 W. 38th Street

**DISC BRAKE SPECIAL**  
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR.  
**\$1995**  
BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 M & M Service

**WOLFE NURSERY** SINCE 1919  
NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS  
SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

<b>AFRICAN VIOLETS</b> Reg. 2.99 <b>NOW 1.97</b>	<b>POTHO IVY</b> 3" Pot <b>59¢</b> 2 for 1.00 Reg. 89¢	<b>COPPER PLANTS</b> 3" Pot <b>59¢</b> 2/1.00 Reg. 89¢
--	--	--

**WED & THUR ONLY**

<b>FLUFFY RUFFLE FERN</b> NOW <b>3.88</b> Reg. 5.99	<b>SCHEFFLERAS</b> 10" Containers <b>7.88</b>	<b>1 GAL CREPE MYRTLE</b> <b>1.97</b> Reg. 2.99	<b>1 GAL ARIZONA CYPRESS</b> <b>2.59</b> 2/5.00 Reg. 2.99
<b>1 GAL BURFORD HOLLY</b> NOW <b>1.19</b> Reg. 2.49	<b>1 GAL THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> <b>1.88</b> Reg. 2.99	<b>5 GAL JUNIPER</b> <b>5.44</b> Reg. 9.99	<b>POTTING SOIL</b> 1 Peck NOW <b>1.19</b> Reg. 1.69

**PHONE 795-4434**  
**4006 34th**  
**WOLFE NURSERY**

**Summer Sale**  
**Charlene's**  
MONTEREY CENTER Bldg. D6 795-1872

**Quality House Paints**  
one is right for your job.

**MOORGARD** LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT  
LATEX BASE in Moore's  
Use on wood, masonry and metal surfaces  
Brushes easily - dries dust and bug-free in minutes  
Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and mildew  
Wide selection of fade resistant colors  
**\$12.50 GAL**

**MOORE'S House Paint** EXTERIOR GLOSS FINISH  
Oil Base  
For wood siding, doors and trim  
Covers most surfaces in one coat  
Long-lasting durability - excellent color retention  
White and full line of popular colors  
**\$12.95 GAL**

**LUBBOCK PAINT CENTER, INC.**  
2308 50TH STREET PHONE 792-3361





# Short-handed police have to wait

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Authorities in the Lubbock Police Department, concerned that the force already is nine members short, face a long waiting period before recruits can replenish their numbers.

At least a six-month lag will pass before applicants can be screened, graded on a written examination, taken through the paces of a rigorous physical test and then trained for 14 weeks at the police academy.

Meanwhile, summer vacations will cut

deeper into dwindling staff, and other vacancies seem almost certain before the early-December trainees are prepared to man the streets.

No prospects are available on current eligibility lists because the force has not recruited since late 1974. Since then the force has been reduced by attrition from 236 to 222 as the result of the city council's adoption of proposals by a Cresap, McCormick and Paget survey team.

Candidates interested in becoming police officers have two more weeks in which to apply to the city's personnel de-

partment. Deadline for the applications is July 8, with the 3½-hour written examination scheduled for July 14.

General eligibility requirements stipulate that the applicants be between the ages of 21 to 36 except for those with prior experience. They also must be able-bodied and have the equivalent of a high school education.

### LUBBOCK STUDENT NAMED

Barbara Lynn Norton of Lubbock is among the more than 5,300 students listed on the dean's honor roll for the 1977 spring semester at the University of Oklahoma. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must receive a 3.0 grade point average or above for the semester.



## KATHLEEN'S

FASHION SHOES  
SPRING & SUMMER  
SALE

Save From  
**25% to 50%**  
STARTS MONDAY JUNE 20th  
3406-B 34th, Indiana Gardens 793-2235



## calendar Today

**Afternoon Delight** presents George Sands, magician, Texas Tech Programs Office, University Center Courtyard, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**Preschool Story Hour**, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.  
**Magic Workshop**, Texas Tech Program Office, Lubbock Room in the University Center, 2 p.m.  
**Family Night**, George Sands, Magician, Texas Tech Programs Office, University Center ballroom, 6:30-9 p.m.  
**Children's Film Fair**, Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.  
**Rodgers Community Center Activities**: Clown Day 2 p.m.  
**Maxe Community Center Activities**: Puppet Show and story telling for preschoolers and young elementary ages 3 p.m.  
**Hodges Community Center Activities**: Let's Make a Deal! 2 p.m.  
**George Woods Community Center**: Youth crafts, ages 6-15 1:30 p.m.

### Thursday

**Afternoon Delight** presents summer dinner theatre scenes, Texas Tech Programs Office, University Center Courtyard, 12 p.m.  
**Preschool Story Hour**, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.  
**Kidstuff**, Godeke Branch Library, features Puss in Boots, film and Bear's Toothache, puppetry and story; 3:15 p.m.  
**Rodgers Community Center Activities**: Elementary cooking, 10 a.m.; 8 square tourney, 2 p.m.; Blitz pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.  
**Maxe Community Center Activities**: Water balloon volleyball, 2 p.m.  
**Hodges Community Center Activities**: Bicycle rally 2 p.m., Discotheque and game room, 8 p.m.  
**Mae Simmons Community Center Activities**: Arts and crafts, bumper pool tournament, 1:30 p.m.  
**George Woods Community Center Activities**: Baton lessons, ages 6-14, 4 p.m.

### Friday

**"Stop the World, I Want To Get Off."** University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Rodgers Community Center Activities**: Volleyball game, 2 p.m.; teen Las Vegas casino night—discotheque, 8:30 p.m.  
**Maxe Community Center Activities**: Superstar Event no. 3, 2 p.m.  
**Hodges Community Center Activities**: Second Annual Superstar Competition 2 p.m.  
**Mae Simmons Community Center Activities**: Pool tournament, tumbling, 1:30 p.m.  
**George Woods Community Center Activities**: Youth crafts, ages 6-15 3:30 p.m.

### Saturday

**"The Good Doctor,"** University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Saturday Film Mosaic**, presents Lee Baltimore, The String Bean and Yonder Come Day, Mahon Library Community Room, 3-4 p.m.  
**George Woods Community Center Activities**: Movie 4 p.m.

### Sunday

**"Dames At Sea,"** University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Christian Adult Singles Association**, 7-9 p.m. in the Aztec Room of South Park Inn. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision or divorce.

### Monday

**National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 1064**, family ice cream supper at Astro World in Maxey Park, 7 p.m.  
**Lubbock Art Association**, Adult Summer Classes, drawing evenings, Paul Milosevich, teacher, Garden and Arts Center, 7-10 p.m. Continues through July 1.  
**Lubbock Art Association**, Classes for grades 1-6. Afternoon classes, Florence Lawrence, teacher, Garden and Arts Center. Continues through June 30.  
**Show Wagon**, City Parks and Recreation Department, Kastman Park, 8 p.m.  
**"Stop The World, I Want To Get Off,"** University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Textiles of Bangladesh and India**, Lubbock Weavers Guild, Southwest Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**Rodgers Community Center Activities**: Foot decorating contest 2 p.m.  
**Maxe Community Center Activities**: Jump rope fun 2 p.m.  
**Hodges Community Center Activities**: Barefoot in the Park 2 p.m.  
**Mae Simmons Community Center Activities**: Foods 1:30 p.m.  
**George Woods Community Center Activities**: Cooking class 2 p.m.

### Tuesday

**Three Ring Summer**, children's program, Clowning fun and make-up demonstration, Mahon Library Community Room, 2 p.m.  
**Sand Candles**, The Well, children's program, University Center, 4 p.m.  
**"The Good Doctor,"** University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
**Rodgers Community Center Activities**: Kickball game, 2 p.m.; elementary crafts, 3:30 p.m.  
**Maxe Community Center Activities**: Foosball singles tournament, 12 and younger, 13-17, 2 p.m.  
**Hodges Community Center Activities**: Pool tournament 2 p.m.  
**George Woods Community Center Activities**: Ping pong tournament, ages 10-14, 15-17, 2 p.m.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and address and a brief description of the event. Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

## Campus minister installed

Dr. William E. Chapman was installed last Sunday as campus minister at Texas Tech University for the United Campus Ministry Council. The installation was at Lubbock's First Christian Church near the Tech campus.

Denominations represented on the council are Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ (Christian), and the United Church of Christ.

Before coming to Lubbock this month, Dr. Chapman was assistant professor of religion at McMurry College in Abilene. He is a member of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery.

Dr. Chapman is chairman of a joint task force for the Presbyterian Church U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., which is studying a more effective placement system for ministers. He also serves on a committee of the

Presbyterian Church U.S., which is writing a manual for candidates for the ministry.

His book, "Roots of Character Education," will be released this summer by Character Research Press.

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Chapman and their two children was held in the fellowship hall of First Christian Church following the installation.

Look your Sunday best every day of the week.

GORDON MAHON

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**

49th & Knorr Sts.  
30th & Slide Rd.

**BED and BATH** has great wall decor for the entire house. Prices range from \$1-400. That's a range!

Sunshine Square

# ClothWorld

**SEW EASY ... SEW UP ONE SEAM. YOU'VE GOT IT MADE**

AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

**ADULT SUN DRESS SMOCKING**

*Careful selection of colors, stripes & eyelets. \$25 fits most sizes \$4 beautiful garment for just \$9.95.*

**35¢ to 60¢** an inch

**REMEMBER** — As a special service to all our valued customers all patterns, Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity, McCall's and Authentic Westerns are 1/2 Price, until further notice with no limit.

**ADULT HALTER & TODDLERS SUN DRESSES**

*\$25 fits most adults. Fashionable selection of prints. Halter top can be made for just \$4.25.*

**19¢** an inch

**REMEMBER**

**REMEMBER**

3123 34th ST.  
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM,  
MON. THRU FRI.  
CLOSED SATURDAY  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6



5310 SLIDE RD. STORE  
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM  
MON. THRU FRI.  
OPEN SATURDAY  
9 AM TO 7 PM

no

(Editor's ers that can view through

By John M. Update Staff

I'm a lawyer's child. I is that a go The rea into differ charged m Each v good or ba I first v held before healthy, be How lo that's part So I se ala Alladin ty palm. O "I hope

BEFOI come from ple and yo Like no "You v some day. "Oh, I No pro says. "Wel diately pri "You v very pos are gettin By no girl friend "Well, "You v

Kathy Store tours p mer p

By Ge Update

F on k st bones He bones Me a sho The well lake. Th it wa plore W revea the S city v ancie to lo A gave the F D veal C the Univ T the S histo T artit Satu A for C rese T and the

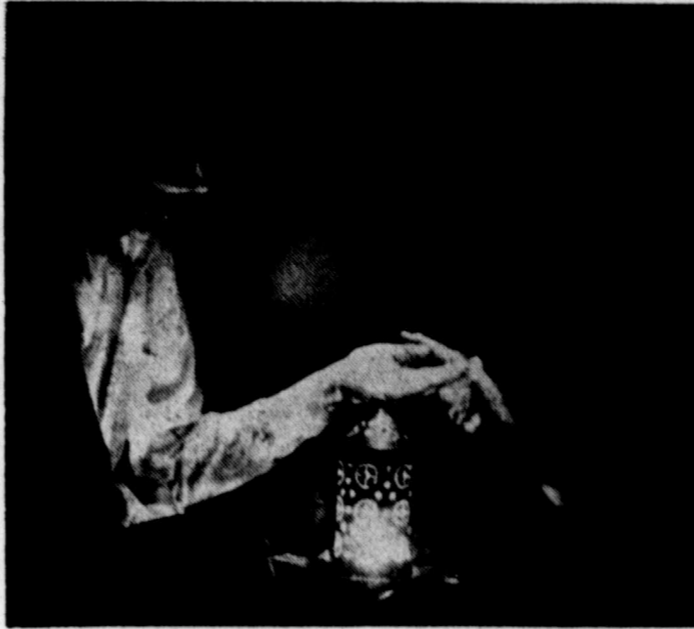


(Editor's Note: Are fortune tellers out to make a quick dollar or do they possess real powers that can aid a person in planning his life? Update reporter John Marchese offers an inside view through a first person account of his recent visits to two fortune tellers.)

By John Marchese
Update Staff Writer

I'm a little shy now, but in time I'll be very successful as a doctor. Or is that a lawyer? Or is the police force in my future? In any case, I will have three children with a wealthy wife whom I've met while traveling to California. Or is that a good-hearted, caring, lost love I've returned to Pennsylvania for? The reason for my confusion is two fortune tellers who projected my fortune into different accounts. If their prophesy is not standardized their rate is; each charged me \$10. Each warned they would speak their future-perceiving minds "whether it is good or bad." I first went to a palm reader, who occasionally glanced at my upturned hands held before her, and talked of my life line and my love line. Both of which seem healthy, because I will live a long life and do very well with love. How long? Love who? I wanted to know. Oh, I'm sorry, the palm reader said, that's part of the deluxe. And that costs \$15. So I settled for a scaled-down version of "This Will Be Your Life." It starts, ala Alladin, with two wishes, made as I clutch the once-crisp ten spot in my sweaty palm. One wish is mine; the other I tell the reader. "I hope I get through school," I say, very seriously. BEFORE TOUCHING ON my hopes, she tells me a little about me. "You come from very good people. You are a very good person. You enjoy helping people and you enjoy having fun, but not too often." Like now. "You will do well in your education. You will be very proud of your education some day, and you will be very successful. What do you wish to be?" she asks. "Oh, I haven't really decided yet." No problem. She makes me a doctor. I have always wished to be a doctor, she says. "Well, not really." The sight of blood makes me behave like atoms immediately prior to fusion. "You have also thought about being a lawyer, or a policeman," she tells me, very positively, taking a quick look at my palm. It could have been that my arms are getting sore. By now she has changed the subject to love. She sees marriage. You have a girl friend?" the reader asks. "Well, yes. But she's far away." "You will go back to her," my reader assures me. "She will make you happy.

Palm prophesy confusing



Update photo NORM TINDELL

She cares for you very much. You write her?" I nod. "She writes you?" I nod again, but don't mention that the last letter ended with "I hope I never see you again."

"You will have three children," the palm reader tells me, looking sympathetically into my eyes. I mildly argue, but no use, I will have three children.

MY PALM READER welcomed questions. I asked a few specifics. But evidently my palms were not well detailed, and she stayed with the general opinion that I would be successful.

"Would you like me to pray for you?" she asked before I left. "Would you like to buy a candle? Only a dollar." Filled with visions of my future, short \$10 (I politely refused the candle—she said she would still pray for me), I walked away from my first palm reading. Being a firm believer in comparison shopping, I went for another.

The second reader looked similar to the first: hair tied back, loose dress and dark, sympathetic eyes. Her technique was almost exactly like the first. I began to wonder if there wasn't some correspondence course in palmistry.

Again, I held the \$10 bill in my hand, made two wishes. Immediately she began an in-depth analysis of me.

"Things have been going bad for you. You are worried, you are frustrated, you are not enjoying life. People are blocking your way from doing what you want to do. You have lost someone close to you."

"No, as a matter of fact, I haven't. Things haven't been going that bad." Well, now that you mention it, I was saddened when Mary Tyler Moore stopped her show.

"You are very shy. But soon you will break out of that and you will be very successful," she says, like the first, looking into my eyes.

"You will have three children. And you will meet a girl who likes to help people—who is very kind. She will be very wealthy. Her parents will try to stop her from marrying you. But resist them."

ACTUALLY, THE girl-in-my-life's parents are dead; that is where the money will come from, she says—inheritation. But her relatives will try to stop us from being married.

"You are going on a long trip," my feature reader tells me. "To California—and you will meet this girl."

"What will this girl look like?" I'd hate to pass her on the street in San Bernardino.

My feature reader, with descriptive powers rivaling the Romantic poets, conjures up my future wife as "not tall and not dark. She is average."

Not exactly something to take a trip for.

"You must go now," she says. "Remember, keep what I told you a secret."

Well I'm sorry, but things haven't been going too well lately. I've been kind of shy and there are people who have been blocking me. And what with this trip coming up and three kids on the way, I'm just not myself.



Kathy Reese of Lubbock rests beside a sign pointing to the Singer Store area she is helping investigate at the Lubbock Lake Site. Public tours are conducted each Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. while the summer project is going on.

Lake Site allows visitors to read prehistoric saga

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

For centuries, reaching back in time 10,000 years and more, man stalked, killed and butchered at a springfed lake curled in an oxbow of an ancient stream bed. He felled the mighty imperial mammoth, sharpening its bones to make butchering easier. He chipped rocks to butcher a horse of the mammoth time, leaving its bones in a pile with marks of the crude knife and a broken stone tool. Mostly, he hunted the bison, first the long-horned bison which gave way to a short-horned variety. The hunter, his environment and the animals with which he coexisted as well as killed on the South Plains are the subject of intricate research at the lake, now only a sandy deposit full of history. The lake was El Punta de Agua to Spanish explorers three centuries before it was known to the Anglo world. It was the point of water to subsequent explorers, frontiersmen, cavalymen, buffalo hunters, cowboys and settlers. With the onslaught of irrigation upon its water supply, the lake dried up to reveal its treasure trove of prehistoric artifacts showing the ways of man on the South Plains over the millennia. The Lubbock Lake, purchased by Lubbock as a possible future source of city water around the turn of the century, became the Lubbock Lake Site after ancient projectile points and tools appeared in material dredged from the lake to lower the bottom to the existing water level. A tool from the Folsom age, discovered in conjunction with charred bone, gave the site world recognition when it furnished the first Carbon 14 dating of the Folsom culture. Discovered in the 1930s and examined sporadically since, the site has revealed tracks of man and beast covering a time span of 15,000 years. Current summer research is a continuation of exploration begun in 1973 by the Lubbock Lake Project under the auspices of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Thirty-five college and university students from around the nation are on the site, working under the direction of Dr. Eileen Johnson. Summer searching involves tedious scraping and investigation of layers of history ranging from the mammoth to modern times. The public may see the fascinating aspects of an archaeological dig, plus artifacts from the past on public tours available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday while the dig is on. Artifacts from the site will be displayed in an interpretation center planned for the site. Others will be housed at the museum in collections available for student research. The site is located just north of the Clovis Highway-Loop 289 overpass. It may be reached by turning north on Indiana from the Clovis Highway and following the railroad tracks under the underpass, where signs indicate the site. The gate is on the north side of a fenced area.

Iowa girls find church balloon

A helium-filled color balloon, one of more than 250 launched from Lubbock's First Nazarene Church by Sunday School children on April 3, has been found hung on a tree limb in an Iowa farm pasture. The balloon, launched in a stiff West Texas breeze, carried a message asking the finder to notify the church. The message also listed "Five Steps To Heaven." Here is a letter received by the Lubbock church from Destria Grunwell, Ru-

ral Route 2, Ottumwa, Iowa, dated April 8 this year: "Dear Sirs, "This morning my cousin Jill and I found your balloon hanging from a tree in our pasture. We live on a farm about 7 miles south of Ottumwa, Iowa. "My name is Destria Grunwell and I'm 16. My address is..." And there was this postscript: "I belong to Bethany Baptist Church. I hope

you don't mind if our youth group copies your idea and sends off some balloons." "Sincerely, "Destria Grunwell." Among the letters from finders all the way from Lubbock to Iowa, including the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma and Kansas this year, was this comment by a Wellington man who found one: "I know this won't be the farthest one the way the wind's been blowing in Texas lately!"

Blood Services needs rolled-up sleeves

By Kim Novden
Update Staff Writer

"P"eople are more willing to pull a dollar out of their pockets, but the real donation comes when you roll up your sleeve," said Mrs. Darlene Herring, donor development specialist of the South Plains Blood Services (SPBS). These "real donations" are becoming more scarce as summer progresses, perhaps due to the small enrollment in summer classes at local colleges and the number of people on vacation. Unfortunately, the needs are greatest at this time, with holiday travel and the increase of open heart patients at Methodist Hospital. Each day the center requires 70 units (pints) of blood. A projected 500-600 patients will undergo open heart surgery this year at the hospital, and each requires at least six units of blood. Blood must be available before emergencies arise since blood processing takes about six hours. Blood may be used for transfusions for up to 21 days. "We have seen a 17 per cent rise in blood and component usage in the past six months," said John Richmond, SPBS district manager. Besides the psychological fulfillment of giving blood, each donor benefits from the mini-physical before the blood is drawn. This enables the staff to warn the donor if he is in need of medical attention and also serves as a safeguard for the future recipient. One donation may be used to help four other people by breaking the blood into its components: red blood cells, platelets, plasma and antihemophilic factor. Even though the center is a non-profit, community service, it must charge a \$25 set fee for the storage, processing procedures, bookkeeping, disposable containers, tubing and filters needed in transfusions. In addition, hospitals must charge for their crossmatching services. Mrs. Herring stressed that the patient pays only for the processing—not for the blood. Almost any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 66 may donate the one-pint gift. Disqualifying conditions include a history of hepatitis at any age,

pregnancy or major surgery within the past six months, weight less than 110 pounds and a history of unarrested clinical tuberculosis. Persons may donate every eight weeks. A newly established Lubbock Area Advisory Council of 23 members helps the center recruit and encourage repeat donors. The center, headquartered at 415 Avenue R, maintains two mobile units which travel to drive locations. SPBS serves 37 hospitals in a 22-county area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. Some organizations and businesses which have sponsored or plan blood drives soon are: Lubbock State School, First Federal Savings and Loan, Idalou, Gould Pumps, Highland Baptist Church, Nubro Corp., Navy Reserves, St. Paul Insurance Co., Lubbock Christian College, Metro Lion's Club, First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, First National Bank, West Texas Hospital, Monterey High School, Hall Manufacturing, St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, sororities and fraternities at Texas Tech University, dormitory residents at Tech, Lubbock Bible Chair, University Hospital, Atkins Junior High, Bayless Parent-Teacher Association. Pre-med students, Saddle Tramps, Plains Coop Oil Mill, Sunset School of Preaching, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Roaring 20s CB club, Litton Industry, Texas Instruments, Inc., West Texas Equipment, ROTC Air Force, St. John's United Methodist Church, Lakewood Pipes, Farmers Coop, Goodwill Industries, Coronado High School, St. Mary's Hospital, Women's Service Organization, Randolph Manufacturing, Ralston-Purina Co., Devro, Second Baptist Church, Clark Manufacturing, Lubbock National Bank, Levi Strauss, Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, Dunbar High School, Anderson-Clayton, Reese pilots, Lubbock Manufacturing, Monterey Baptist Church, Highland Hospital, Dairy Queen, Trinity Church, Red Lobster, Reese Air Force Base, Baptist Student Union, Brandon-Clark, Methodist Hospital, Plains National Bank, Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, Board of Realtors, Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, Sears, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, St. Luke's United Methodist Church and Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

profile



Bill Morgan: "It made me realize why officers sometimes get grumpy with reporters."

Ex-reporter, officer combines two roles

By Candy Sagan
Update Staff Writer

Bill Morgan surprised many people when he went from writing about crime to fighting it. But now the ex-police reporter and patrolman has found a job that combines elements of both his former occupations. Hired recently by the Lubbock Police Department, Morgan, 27, is the department's first public information officer. His main duty is to coordinate information with the media and establish community relations programs for the police department. The job seems perfect for Morgan, who covered the police beat for The Avalanche-Journal for 2 1/2 years and then quit to become a patrolman at the police department. A Texas Tech University graduate with a degree in mass communications, Morgan feels he can be sympathetic to the unusual pressures on both news reporters and police officers, having undergone them himself. As A-J police reporter from February, 1970, to September, 1972, he became well acquainted with newspaper deadline pressure and the reporter's need for fast, accurate information. He quit the paper in 1972 to join the police force. Looking back on his 18 months as a patrolman, Morgan says the experience taught him a great deal about the daily pressures of police work. "The experience showed me what a policeman has to be and do every day, the frustrations he has to cope with in matters never reported in the paper," Morgan says. "It made me realize why officers sometimes get grumpy with reporters." The position of public information officer was created following the recommendation of a police department study last year. Morgan admits the exact responsibilities of the job are not yet certain, but he plans to "give out as much information as I can to keep the public informed." A resident of Lubbock since 1968, Morgan has taught a Police Academy course on "Police and Press Relations," instructing rookies on how to get along with the press. Although he will work closely with the local news media, Morgan also expects to speak to civic groups and organizations on crime control and police-community relations.



# sports

## from tee to green

By Howard Reden  
Update Sports Staff

CONGRATULATIONS To Plainview's John Horne for winning the 49th Men's West Texas Golf Tournament in Wichita Falls last weekend. The former Plainview High golfing star, who is headed for the NCAA champion University of Houston golf team, scrambled to a final-round 74 and a 72-hole total of 281 (3 under par) for a one-stroke victory.

Texas Tech golfer Chad Williams, also of Plainview, finished third with a 76-287 total. Lubbock finishers included: Dub Malaise 81-303, Rex Robertson 76-299 and Chester Sealey 83-306. In the President's Flight, Tommy Wilson took fifth with 76-155, and Ronnie Knoerr had an 86-163.

Another recent prep graduate, Mark Jarrett of Lubbock High, journeyed down to El Paso the past week to compete in the Southwestern Amateur. Jarrett, fourth-place finisher in the state tourney this spring, started strong with a one-over 71, but the heat got the best of him. He went on to record rounds of 79-79-73 for a 301 total — 22 strokes behind the winner...

WHILE THE recent graduates have made the news, those youngsters still in school are keeping busy on the links...

Bruce Northcutt, expected to be one of the leaders on next year's Monterey golf team, fired an even-par 72 last week to win the 16-18 division of the West Texas PGA Junior Tour stop at Lorenzo CC. The win qualifies Northcutt to compete in the Aug. 2 Tournament of Champions at Big Spring CC...

The Junior Tour visits just about every course in West Texas, and included in those stops are Meadowbrook, Pine Hills and Treasure Island. The respective dates at each course are June 27, June 28 and July 1. Each tourney starts at 9 a.m., and the entry fee is \$2. The tourneys are open to any girl or boy ages 12-18 with high school eligibility...

IT MAY not have been much, but it was better than nothing for former Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell, who picked up \$350 at the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic. He fired rounds of 71-74-74-72—291 to collect his cash...

MEADOWBROOK HAD its monthly handicap partnership last Saturday, and the winning team was James Conklin-Louis Thomas with a 58. Tied for second were Randall Gray-James Deckleman and Ronnie Yates-James Harris at 60. At 61 were Richard Cheatham-Carlton Dodson and Bill Hartwell-Paul Ellsworth. At 62 was Frank Wiley-Ray Huffman...

David Hughes scored a hole-in-one during the tourney, acing the 163-yard second hole with a sand wedge. Witnesses were Gray, Deckleman and Joe Johnson. It was the 13th hole-in-one recorded at Meadowbrook this year...

Other aces the past week or so included: Marko Kallastro on the 210-yard, 12th, using a 5-iron with Angelo Hernandez witnessing ... Mrs. Kay Davidson using a 5-

## standings

GIRLS SOFTBALL		PEE WEES	
<b>Division I</b>			
Anderson Reynolds	4	Kelsey Blacklock	1
Midwest	3	Darby's	0
Slate Ranch	2		
Greer Electric	2		
D & L Sports	1		
<b>Division II</b>			
ABC	4		
Dwayne Payne Plumbing	3		
Radio Lab	3		
Fields & Company	3		
Kittman Drywall	0		
<b>MINORS</b>			
<b>Division</b>			
Empire Pawn	7		
Aqua Soft	4		
Swat's Loans	3		
Lubbock American Iron & Metals	2		
Harold Harvey	1		
Cherry Dale Homes	1		
<b>Division II</b>			
Faulkner Electric	7		
Stencoc	4		
Burt Kizer	4		
Tersco	3		
Williams Peters	3		
Phillips Foundations	1		
Drum Plumbing	0		
<b>SENIORS</b>			
<b>Division I</b>			
Gary's Frozen Foods	4		
Century 21-Hardin	4		
Commercial Electric	3		
Bruckner Truck Sales	3		
One-Hour Martinizing	0		
<b>Division II</b>			
Drum Plumbing	7		
Strong Paving	4		
Harper Repair Service	4		
Daer F re Equipment	2		
Joe Rushing Plumbing	2		
<b>Division III</b>			
Anderson-Reynolds	4		
Joe Fry Electric	4		
Western Building	4		
Paul Graham	4		
Tempco	3		
Southwest Realty	0		
<b>MAJORS</b>			
Lampe	5		
Phillips Ready Built Homes	3		
Burns-Smith	1		

**Foreign Units**  
 @Alternators \$16.95 up  
 @Generators \$15.95 up  
 @Starters \$16.95 up  
 Labor available

Similar savings on @Brake shoes  
 @Water pumps @Oil-joints @Clutches  
 @Fuel pumps @Air conditioning com-  
 pressors @Wire sets @Spark plugs

**MARINE AUTO & TRUCK ELECTRIC**  
 3601 Ave. A 744-4573

wood on the second hole, with husband Cliff, Jerry Jimenker and Bill DeTournilion, Jr. as witnesses ... C.H. Kyle used an 8-iron on the 125-yard 16th at Treasure Island. Witnesses were Mark Melton and Don Parks...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

**MURRAY PAINT & HARDWARE**  
 5226 34th St. Phone 792-3319

**TCI PAINTS** **JB**  
 PAINT FOR EVERY NEED  
 PLUMBING SUPPLIES  
 YARD TOOLS — HARDWARE  
 Jones-Blair PAINTS

GET IN THE WINNERS CIRCLE

WITH TWO BIG WINNERS

RUIDOSO DOWNS

EXCLUSIVELY ON **COUNTRY SIXTEEN** OF YOUR DIAL

hear the race results EXCLUSIVELY ON **COUNTRY SIXTEEN \*KEND\*** every race day at: 4:10 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 8:45 AND AGAIN AT 6:20 NEXT MORNING

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 2 JULY
						3 4 5 7 8 9
						10 11 12 13
						14 15 16 17
						18 19 20 21
						22 23 24 25
						26 27 28 29 30 31
4 5 6 AVG						
10 11 12 13						
14 15 16 17 18 19 20						
21 22 23 24 25 26 27						
1 2 3 SEPT						

71 Days of Great Racing  
 POST TIME 1:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and three Wednesday programs in August.  
 POST TIME 1:00 p.m. Sunday

P. O. Box 449 • Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 86346 • 505 378-4431

Announcing

NEW LOWER "no frills" PRICES

- NO DRIVE-IN WINDOW
- NO DELIVERIES
- NO CREDIT

at **Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES**

WEST TEXAS #1 WINE MERCHANT

4 LUBBOCK LOCATIONS reducing services to bring you NEW LOWER PRICES!

# Fast-pitch softball enthusiasts would rather fight than switch

By Fred Herbst  
Update Sports Staff

With the popularity of slow-pitch softball skyrocketing, fast-pitch softball enthusiasts have become a very select and rare breed, in and around the Hub City.

Yet through it all, one softball maverick has stuck to his guns and refused to switch to the game "where pitching is de-emphasized."

Although he never played baseball in high school or college, forty year-old Darrell Rosenow began his underhand pitching 27 years ago in 1954. And although he says his "bullets" have slowed down to somewhere "in the 80 mph range," Rosenow remains manager and leader of Lubbock's best amateur fast-pitch softball team.

The team, sponsored by Midland's Stockton-Packer, has compiled a season record of 42-3 and has won seven of the eight tournaments it has entered. They took second in the only tournament they did not win.

In past seasons the team was sponsored by a Lubbock business, and even though they are currently sponsored out of Midland, the team is essentially based in Lubbock, according to Rosenow.

"Our team is built around baseball coach Larry Hays and his LCC (Lubbock Christian College) players," Rosenow said. "The nucleus of our current team was put together in 1972, when Hays and myself began picking some of his players."

According to Rosenow, this is the first year that Lubbock has not had an independent fast-pitch league. "Since the slow-pitch increase," Rosenow explained, "the interest in fast-pitch has been going down."

When Powell joined the team in 1973, Rosenow said, the team had the needed depth in pitching that is needed for the tournaments they would play at, in which seven or eight games may be played over a two-day period.

And although the underhand pitch is a more natural motion than throwing overhand, Rosenow said, the depth was still needed.

Out of the pitching threesome, Powell, who works out of Farwell, throws the hardest, hurling pitches more than 90 mph from a distance of only 46 feet from the batter, more than 20 feet closer than baseball.

With the addition of Powell to the

team of Rosenow and LCC players, it is very possible that their own superior talent helped to put an end to a competitive fast-pitch league in Lubbock.

But Lubbock's situation of having most of the area talent on one team is not unique, according to Rosenow. Because of the domination that good pitching has in the fast-pitch game, and the fact that there are very few competent pitchers, the concentration of talent on one team is a phenomenon that occurs nationwide, Rosenow said. In other words the talented players flock to the teams with superior pitching.

While this hurts league play, it does make the tournaments that are held very competitive on a high quality of play level, Rosenow said.

"Tournament competition is more fun than league play," Rosenow said. "The LCC players were pretty well sold on the tournament play after our first one. It gives you quite a bit of incentive," he added.

So instead of playing in a long drawn out season before getting a chance to play in a championship, the Stockton-Packer team, each weekend, plays in one.

The season began in April, and has continued on every consecutive weekend thereafter, with only one exception. Stockton-Packer's next tourney will be Saturday and Sunday in Lamesa.

"We're playing in those tournaments so we can see those top teams we may play later," Rosenow said.



Update photo

## Second-placers

Taylor Etchison, representing the Equitable organization, stands between Karen Hester and her dad David after the pair lost in the finals of the Equitable Family Challenge Tennis Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club last week. The Hesters lost to the mother-son team of Ginger and Danny Olesen of Big Spring 6-1, 1-6, 6-0 in the tournament finals. Miss Hester is a member of the Monterey tennis team.

# keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

ORIGINALLY, BEN BROWN'S plans called for a new bowling center to open in Lubbock this past spring. However, things "just haven't worked out" the Lubbock Bowl owner says.

"It's just taking more time that we had hoped," Brown said recently. "The plans are still there, but we haven't been able to get everything to fall into place although we're still working on them almost daily."

"Although building costs have gone up considerably the last couple of years, we've also had a lot of new sports innovations that have come along and so we still expect it to be the sports showplace of the Southwest."

"We had originally planned for a 40-lane establishment, but we might put in 48 the way the situation has worked out."

Brown still has his complete renderings, but will not start the eight-month building project until the other side of the mall is complete.

"The bowling center will be on one side, with a mall in the center, then some other recreational outlets, on the other side."

"All together, it will be something like 82,000 square feet. Rather than start the bowling lanes, then take a chance that something wouldn't fit or be of a different type design or material, we're waiting until all the details have been worked out before starting. We want everything under the same roof and all three buildings tied together."

Brown said ice skating, roller skating and possibly a new skateboard track is being considered. The property, which faces east on the northwest side of 82nd and Indiana, already has a miniature golf course.

Once the project is underway, Brown will start a contest to name the new facility through his leagues at Lubbock Bowl. "Those are the people who have helped me get where I am plus have enabled me to undertake this sort of project. Right now, we're considering giving the winner a possible vacation for two to Hawaii."

BROWN ALSO said Lubbock Bowl is seriously considering resumption of the Rylander Tournament for the city's junior keglers.

"Mr. (W.C.) Rylander was probably one of the best-known people in Lubbock for four decades," Brown pointed out, "and he was extremely interested in the youth of the city."

"I've been told that when the first lanes opened in Lubbock, he was the only one who knew how to keep score and

had to teach others. "He expressed an interest in having a tournament for the juniors and we started one. For several years after his death we called it the 'Rylander Tournament' but, because of other events, we were unable to continue it the last two years."

"Right now, we're planning on resuming it, although it will be after league play resumes before we know exactly when. It'll probably be in November or December after everyone has had an op-

portunity to get their averages established." The sanctioned tournament will be for Lubbock County junior bowlers only.

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

**Summer Price Slice**

**SALE**

**25% to 50%**

**OFF IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!**

**BROWN'S Varsity Shop**

765-8426  
University at Broadway

Minimum Alteration Charges  
No Returns No Layaway

# Duo captures Pine Hills title

By Howard Roden  
Update Sports Staff

Until last weekend, Kevin Heise had never played a round of golf at the Pine Hills course. And the par-72, 6,233-yard layout wasn't exactly his favorite course.

"I'd rather play longer courses," said Heise a long-hitter from Reese AFB.

Although the Pine Hills course should've been an equalizer for shorter hitters in the Pine Hills Partnership, Heise and partner Jean Vincent captured the championship flight title with rounds of 66-67 for an 11-under-par 133 total.

First-round leaders Bryan Stiegman and Marc Harvey came in at 135 and second place. They carded a seven-under 65 on Saturday, but managed no better than 70 the final round.

The third and fourth place teams each fired a 67 the final round. Rick Lormand-Chuck Noyes totaled 137 for third, and Ken Burgess-Jeff Roland came in at 138 for fourth.

On Saturday, Stiegman-Harvey played a near-perfect round with seven birdies. The longest birdie putt they made was from 15 feet.

# Stadium projects continue

It was hot, but Johnny Owens was building a fire anyway.

As temperatures edged past the 100-degree mark last week, Owens, a member of the Texas Tech athletic department, was in the process of putting a cutting torch to metal braces which had pulled loose from their concrete bases in Jones Stadium. It was part of the work of removing all the old seats and replacing them with new ones.

All this work is to be completed before the first Tech football game, scheduled in the stadium for Sept. 17.

As part of the renovation program, all the old wooden bleacher seats are being removed — along with the wooden chair-back seats — to be replaced with aluminum equipment.

While the work proceeds in the stands, work is at a standstill on the field. And more work needs to be done to get the artificial turf in place and ready for use.

Tech is replacing the worn AstroTurf,

but the new green rug installed was streaked. Monsanto, which installed the AstroTurf, was checking for the causes for the streaked areas. Tech has not accepted the work, athletic director J. T. King reported. Thus any replacement work will be done by the installing firm.

The two projects, the new seats and the AstroTurf, are part of an overall renovation and improvement program for the stadium. Less than a year ago, Tech enlarged its office and conference space in the athletic department building on the south rim of Jones Stadium.

A combined lounge-business office will be constructed on the north edge of the stadium. When this work is completed, the present business offices on the east end of the athletic department structure will be renovated for additional office space for Raider coaches.

All these projects are being financed by sale of stadium seat options.

for birdie it gave the leaders a two-stroke edge with four holes to go.

Both teams shot even par the rest of the way for the final margin.

"That one (birdie putt) on 2 was the big one. It got us away from the bad start yesterday," said Heise.

"We played about the same way today (Sunday) as we did Saturday," said Vincent. "We weren't always in the fairways. I think the wind (on Sunday) made a stroke difference. We really didn't have as many opportunities."

## CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Money Represents Merchandise Won By Team  
133 — Jean Vincent-Kevin Heise (67), 66, 67 — Bryan Stiegman-Marc Harvey (70), 65, 67 — Rick Lormand-Chuck Noyes (67), 70, 70 — Ken Burgess-Jeff Roland (67), 71, 71

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
138 — Buddy Black-Mike Goodwin (68), 64, 66 — Kelly Copeland-R. G. Copeland (70), 65, 67 — Jimmy Rossion-Eulis Rossion (72), 65, 67 — Russell Ralslaw-Ken Biewert (71), 67, 71

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
143 — Bob Kraiser-Gerald Murrell (72), 64, 67 — Pat Hale-Darrell Johnson (72), 65, 67 — Richard Boyd-Dean Key (73), 65, 67 — Ed Hughes-Dwayne Johnson (73), 67, 71

**THIRD FLIGHT**  
147 — W. Bill Ferrrell-Rod Klemke (74), 64, 67 — Erwin Smith-Leslie Thompson (75), 65, 67 — Steve Buren-Mark Elyton (77), 65, 67 — Bob Sanders-Jim Mann (77), 67, 71

**FOURTH FLIGHT**  
145 — Johnny Carrin-Harold Deavers (73), 64, 67 — James Tarter-Alan Taylor (76), 65, 67 — Don Morris-Danny DuBoise (78), 65, 67 — Fred McDonald-Dean Williams (78), 67, 71

\* — won playoff for second place.  
\* — won playoff for third place.  
\* — won playoff for first place.

**WOOD FINISHING PRODUCTS BY MINWAX**

WOOD FINISHES BLEND FIL  
PANELING & TRIM  
UNFINISHED FURNITURE  
REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES  
FINISHING WAXES  
POLYURETHANES

**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE

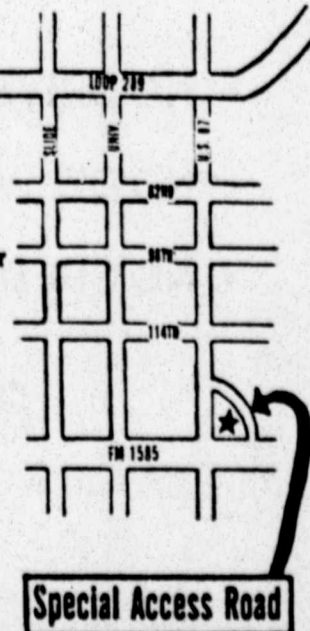
2318 CLOVIS ROAD 763-3444

# SALE PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE

# JC ROBERTS

**PACKAGE STORE**  
FM 1585-TAHOKA HWY.  
745-2865  
A licensed wholesale dealer

TAX IS INCLUDED ON ALL OUR PRICES, AND CALL US FOR TELEPHONE QUOTES. REMEMBER US FOR YOUR JUNE PARTIES, AND ONE MORE THING...OUR FAMOUS DRIVE-IN SERVICE IS ALIVE AND WELL AT J.C. ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE.



**Having a Party, Banquet or Wedding Rehearsal**

Let us make reservations now for special occasions during football season or Christmas Holidays

**DO IT NOW...CALL 795-5552**

Enjoy our most popular banquet menu. \$4.95 per person plus tax

Choose 6 oz. Filet or Club Steak  
Baked Potato Tossed Salad  
Coffee or Tea  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Plus, Our Famous Cheese Rolls & Blueberry Muffins

●No Room Charge  
●No minimum Guarantee  
●No Waitress service charge  
●Other menus available  
●5 party rooms 10-100 capacity  
●Also open Sunday & at noon for private parties

Mon-Thurs-5-10 pm  
Fri-Sat-5-11 pm  
795-5552

**Gridiron**  
50th at Quaker

**Musical**

A ha Univ "Dar ing voliv

"WHEN E nothing is des Plessix-Gray i morality.

Barbara Stre dilly of a fight ic coast laps th They register chter Scale. Bi ly. They proba reportedly left

**Wooli**

St M sc en fi c

1. Swe  
2. Beef  
3. Chic  
4. Shri  
5. Pork  
Serv

4902  
34th

# entertainment

## ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

Having a good producer can make all the difference in the world to a recording artist as Billie Jo Spears well knows. Thanks to the guiding hand of producer Larry Butler, Billie Jo's career has received a shot in the arm, with the dosage big enough to catapult her to the top of the charts.

Since signing with the United Artists label and since becoming associated with Butler, Billie Jo has turned out hit after major hit.

A rundown of her recent United Artists hits includes such fine Butler-produced sessions as "See the Funny Little Clown," "Blanket on the Ground," "Stay Away from the Apple Tree," "Silver Wings and Golden Rings," "Since I Fell For You" and "What I've Got in Mind."

Eating supper in a seafood restaurant with her husband Mike Edlin, Billie Jo paused between two shows to talk about her career as a recording artist and her recent success under the guidance of producer Butler.

"I THINK LARRY has taught me basically what is a hit and what isn't. Let me revise that...He's taught me what to listen for...He's taught me whether it has possibility as a hit record," she said.

Since experiencing hit records under Butler's guidance, Billie Jo says she has gained a confidence in herself which makes for better recording sessions.

"I'm more confident of Larry and myself being able to sit down and find some good songs to take into the studio. Also, I feel like a different person in the studio when I'm recording. I feel like I'm finally accomplishing something. Also, on my stage shows now, I enjoy performing more, because I've learned how to sing instead of scream. When I listen to my old albums now, I think they're terrible. Let me put it the way Ray Price puts it: I don't want to sing like I used to."

Part of Billie Jo's loss of confidence prior to her association with Butler was due to a string of mediocre hits, which came very close to type-casting Billie Jo as a comedy recording artist.

"It really scared me for a while, thinking I was going to be typecast that way by the public. I had seen what had happened to Jeanne C. Riley because of Harper Valley P.T.A. being such a giant of a hit record, and I didn't want that to happen to me. In 1968, I had 'Mr. Walker, It's All Over' (New York Secretary's Life), which got to number two on the charts and was a comedy type record, and in 1970, I hit number four on the charts with a novelty song called 'It Could Have Been Me.' Later, I had a



Billie Jo Spears

song called 'Marty Gray,' which added to the list.

"What really scared me was when my last two records on Capitol, which were two good ballads produced by Pete Drake ('What a Love I Have in You' and 'Souvenirs and California Memories') failed to get off the ground. It was then I got the feeling of quitting and going back to Texas. But, Pete told me to hang in there, and I'm glad he convinced me to keep at it."

FOLLOWING HER association with Capitol Records (1966-71), Billie Jo signed with United Artists Records. United Artists, ironically, had been her very first label, with Billie Jo having a medium hit called "Easy to be Evil" on UA in 1964.

"See the Funny Little Clown," the old Bobby Goldsboro hit, was a good record technically for Billie Jo, but it took a song called "Blanket on the Ground" to rejuvenate Billie Jo's career.

"Blanket on the Ground" was my first number one record. At the last count, it has sold some 380,000 singles in America

and about 360,000 singles in England," Billie Jo said. She continued, "It really stunned me that 'Blanket' was such a hit in England, because I didn't know they had any kind of country market over there at all."



Update photo GARY DAVIS

## Musical on the high seas

A half dozen members of the cast for Texas Tech University Theater's summer production of "Dames At Sea" prepare to set audiences laughing and tapping toes. The play will run on a revolving summer repertory basis with "The Good

Doctor" and "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off." Production dates are Sunday and June 29 and July 2, 5 and 8. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling 742-3601.



## liz smith

may already have patched things up. Even earthquakes subside — look at San Francisco today!

DIALING WITHOUT A DIAL TONE: (On a television set, that is. TV is such a fact of life that sometimes the news leans heavily on Ye Old Tube emanations.)

I wouldn't bother to write the following if the stories about it didn't keep flying faster than the garbage from a Fifth Avenue parade. Walter Cronkite says there is nothing to any of the whispers that he is unhappy and upset with CBS over the network's CIA connection. Walter says, far from handing in ultimatums, debating about whether to re-sign or resign, busting out crying, or doing any of the stuff he is described as doing, he has never

even talked to anyone about the matter or given it a thought.

Don't know about you (and one couldn't say this for many in television), but when Walter tells me something, I believe it. Often wish he'd run for high office.

MORE: NBC's Karen Lerner (one of the ex's of Alan Jay) was doing the scene out at the Belmont racetrack with theatrical producer Norman Twain (the loves being call a "visionary," and any man who can open 12 tasteful play productions in one year deserves to be called something nice). CBS has a big tribute to the late Joan Crawford in the works, which is kind of ironic in view of the fact that the TV airing of the accolades to Bette Davis were said to have made the late Joan feed rather depressed. NBC is twitching that ABC may try to snare Angie Dickinson away the minute her "Policewoman" series winds up. Well, fight back, NBC. You weren't born a peacock for nothing.

JOURNALISM'S W's: Remember the five "w's" they teach fledgling reporters — who, when, where, what and why?

It's amusing that CBS's "Who's Who" program feels it's okay to omit the "where." In showing you a story on agent Irving Lazar recently, the network carefully edited out the names of the New York restaurants where certain scenes were filmed. Too pluggy? I think it's all part of the story.

So, the glamorous scene of Irving's big-name party was Central Park's Tavern on the Green, and the glamorous nook where Irving was signing up a super deal was none other than the discreet bar area of the Quo Vadis on 63rd St.

(c) 1977 by The New York News, Inc.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

## Wooing the bad guy

Stacy Smith sings "All That Glitters Is Not Gold" to the villain Munro Murgatroyd (played by David Yirak) during a rehearsal scene from the Lubbock Theatre Centre's Summer Mummies presentation of "Dirty Work At The Crossroads." The play will run the first three weekends in July. Ticket information is available by calling 744-3681.

**"Royal Tahiti's Special Luncheon For This Week"**

<b>CHINESE DINNER</b> Choice of Three	<b>AMERICAN DINNER</b> Choose One
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	A. Teriyaki Steak B. Chopped Sirloin Hawaiian C. Butterfly Shrimp Served with Salad & Potatoes
<b>\$2.50</b>	
ALL LUNCHEONS INCLUDE TEA OR COFFEE	
LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2	
4902 34th	792-3772 Terrace Shopping Center

**TATER TOTS** **SHAKES**

**FREE JUMBO**  
At the time of a large order

**WHAMBURGER**  
3 BIG BURGERS  
**\$1.49**

33rd & H  
1935-19th 744-3677  
747-6264

1:40-3:25  
5:10-7:00  
8:45

Joe Camp's  
**FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI**

© MCKEELY-McKENNEY-JONES PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
Happy Time Opening Till 2 pm  
Adults 1.50 Child 1.25

Joseph E. Levine  
presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**

United Artists

Early Tickets  
May Be  
Purchased for the  
12:30 at 12:00  
3:45 at 1:45  
7:00 at 5:00  
10:20 at 8:00

NO PASSES PLEASE NO HAPPY TIMES

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER  
Open 1:00 P.M.  
It's 196! Proud Present

**KATE JACKSON**  
AND  
**DAVID CARRADINE**  
Daily at 1:20-3:15  
7:20-9:15  
Adults \$2.00

**BABY FACE**  
Don't Let Her Face Fool You!  
Mat. at 1:10-2:50  
Nightly at 7:10-8:50

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
745-3636 6707 South Univ

Heart Pounding Excitement!  
Daily At 2:25-4:50  
7:15-9:40  
Late Shows  
Fri-Sat 12:00 Midnight  
Adults \$3.00  
Children 11 & Under \$1.25

Ride It In  
**PG SENSURROUND**  
TECHNICOLOR

Ends AFTER THE MOVIE  
Soon ONLY THE TERROR REMAINS!

Matinees Daily  
1:45  
3:45  
5:45  
7:45  
9:45  
Late Show  
Fri-Sat 11:45

There's no place to hide on the...  
**DAY OF THE ANIMALS**

Burt's Back with a CB!  
Burt Reynolds  
Jerry Reed  
Jackie Gleason

Daily at 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00  
9:00

Late Show  
Fri-Sat 11:00

There's no place to hide on the...  
**Smokey and the Bandit**

Daily  
At 1:05  
3:10  
5:15  
7:20  
9:25  
Fri-Sat 11:30

Gene Wilder at his funniest!  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
AVE. Q & 38TH 744-8486

"SWINGING SORORITY" — X  
Plus  
"YOUNG SECRETARIES" — X

LATE SHOW FRI & SAT

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
IDAIOU HWY 762-4636

AMERICA'S MARIA 'QUEZMAN'  
UNRAVELS  
THE SECRETS OF  
THE WAYS

JORGE RIVERA  
NARCISO BUCQUETS  
**EL CABALLO DEL DIABLO**

**MANN**  
**FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3815  
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

**EXORCIST II**  
**THE HERETIC**

Technicolor® Distributed by Warner Bros. & Warner Communications Company  
© 1977 Warner Bros.

**NOW SHOWING**  
12:45-3:00-5:15  
7:30-9:45

**THE STING**

TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
PG

**LAST WEEK**  
2:00-4:20-6:45-9:15

WALT DISNEY  
**THE POINKS**

TECHNICOLOR®  
© Walt Disney Productions, Inc.

**HELD OVER**  
1:50-3:55-5:55  
7:55-9:50

**SCHIZO**

**BEGINS**  
WHERE  
**PSYCHO**  
**STOPS!**

**ONE WEEK ONLY**  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 + 10

**In Person!**  
**Tom T. Hall**

The same people who brought you Merle Haggard urge you to hear story teller Tom T. Hall at The Cold Water Country (Formerly Bigger Than Dallas). Save a dollar by getting your tickets in advance. The Story Teller, Tom T. Hall at The Cold Water Country.

**Advance Tickets \$5.00 At the Door \$6.00**  
**8:00 PM FRIDAY, JUNE 24TH**

Advance Tickets Available At:

Lusky's Western Store 2431 34th	Furr's Family Center 4426 34th
Jack T's Combo Place 2640 34th	Al's Music Machine South Plains Mall

**The Cold Water Country**  
(Formerly Bigger Than Dallas) Loop 289 South at University

update CLASSIFIED

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
Business Services
Announcements
Education-Training
Recreation
Merchandise
Real Estate for Sale
Transportation
Legal Notices
Announcements

12. Loans
15. Building Services
24-HOUR MOVING SERVICE
ROOFING
El Ray HOME CENTER
RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO.
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT
PLYWOOD
WATER HEATER
PLASTIC ROOFING

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
STRONGBARN
VEAZEY COMPANY
INSULATION
VEAZEY STEEL GATES
VEAZEY PARTICLE BOARD
VEAZEY SHEATHING
VEAZEY WIRE FENCING
VEAZEY PRIMED SIDING
VEAZEY PLASTIC ROOFING

update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
For Wed. Publication...4PM Friday
For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday
UPDATE Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J Box 491

15. Building Services
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
29. Schools
31. Child Nursery
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
38. Trailers-Campers
42. Farm Equipment
44. Livestock
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
54. Pets
57. Off. Mach. Sup.
62. Unfurn. Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurn. Apts.

SALE! SALE! SALE!
1977 PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILERS & 5TH WHEELS
1977 CASUAL & LEISURE TIME MINI-MOTOR HOMES
DALE'S CAMPER CO.
3083 CLOVIS ROAD
PHONE 762-5903

48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
54. Pets
57. Off. Mach. Sup.
62. Unfurn. Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurn. Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
69. Office Space
76. Lots
77. Acreage
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
LAWSON & HENNING
RON COLLYAR REALTORS
BRAND & ROBERTSON REALTORS
GOLLINS CARES
We Buy Equities
SONNY BUILT MINE

84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
LAWSON & HENNING
RON COLLYAR REALTORS
BRAND & ROBERTSON REALTORS
GOLLINS CARES
We Buy Equities
SONNY BUILT MINE

**Real Estate for Sale**

**84. Houses**

**BY OWNER** Equities. Quick service, courteous, fair prices paid. Hartfield Realty, 792-7752.

**NO DOWN VA** for this 3-2-2 under \$30,000. Call to see it. Terry Franks, 792-8374, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**BY BUILDER** Spanish Oaks brick 3-2 all built-in fireplace, refrigerator, air, paneled den, false beams, pretty paper, carpet. Builder pays closing above pre-paid. Also building in Shallowater, Oak Park, Rainfree. Let us show you! You will like what you see! Clay or Randy Putman, 745-1168.

**FOR SALE** by owner, brick home, fireplace, upper level Buffalo Lakes, 892-2016.

**Margaret Williams**  
REALTORS  
4630 50th Suite 103  
793-0703  
OPEN HOUSE  
Sun 2-5 pm  
7702 Lynnhaven

**RUSHLAND PARK**

**85. Houses**

**BY OWNER** beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Farrar Estates, located on cul-de-sac, \$42,500. Call 797-5466 after 5PM.

**PARK Lorraine** Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, air, many extras, low equity, \$32,200, 792-4169.

**VETERAN MOVE** in Free 3 1/2 bedroom, one bath home, 513 E. 37th, Joyce Baird, 793-7205, Nina Trammell Realtors, 745-1090.

**I BUY EQUITIES**

**R. DAN JOHNSTON,**  
REALTORS  
744-3322

**2101 28th**

Luxurious 2 story, completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet all unit, \$37,500. Ron Wright, Realtor, 792-6176.

**OWNER** 3-2-2 in Oak Park. All the extras, \$37,900. See it before it's listed and gone! 745-2297.

**NOTHING DOWN VA.** Nice 3 br, 2 bath. Large trees, Owen Houston, 799-1274, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**NO QUALIFICATIONS.** Assume equity. Prime location, southwest Lubbock, Dorothy Tack, 745-3664, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**LOTS OF ROOM,** 3,118 sq ft. See this custom built with basement, Bill Fainburg, 793-0875, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**SUPER location** 3 br brick, \$33,500.00. Toth Stallings, 744-0004, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**OUTSIDE Loop** 3-1-1 with extras, \$23,900.00. Neal White, 797-1775, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**\$2700 DOWN** on new 3-2-2 Ranch Style in Mesa Park. Ruby Romans, 792-6420, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**ROOM to room** Clean 3-2-2, giant game room, isolated new paint, carpet. Joe Roper, 799-1623, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

**BEST schools!** Fresh immaculate 3-2-2 dishwasher, \$38,900.00. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1623, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**SUPER house** w low equity. Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, air, carpet, Joe Roper, 799-1623, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**HAVE several listings** from \$11,000-\$49,900 FHA, VA, 0 down conventional. Also 155 acres near all-water. Bob Dworaczynski, 799-4195, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

**OWNER anxious.** Country estate reduced. Large brick, acreage. North 25 minutes. Lonnie Ellis, 792-6923, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

**ENJOY comfortable country living** in 3-2-4 lovely brick, 2119-SF. Over half-acre. Large den, fireplace. Accessible to TI. LaFave Davidson, Century 21 Adobe, 747-2202, 797-4166.

**87. Mobile Homes**

**REPOSESSIONS**

Over 30 houses to choose from. 13 BR homes.

**STOP LOOK & LISTEN**  
747-5222  
808 NORTH UNIVERSITY

**COLLYAR REALTORS**

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

**COLLYAR REALTORS**

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

**COLLYAR REALTORS**

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

**COLLYAR REALTORS**

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

147-2501

**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 @ 60¢ per word = 7.20  
Run 1 time in Update @ .60¢ per word = .60  
**Total 8.16**

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**

**87. Mobile Homes**

**MOBILE Home Moving** - local, long distance. Set-ups, repairs, insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales, days, 763-4427, nights, 797-8196.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**87. Mobile Homes**

**WANTED:** Older model Mobile Homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 763-5319, or come by A1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

Two nice Clean cars for sale. '73 Mazda RX3 wagon, 4spd, air, luggage rack, \$1400. '75 Mercury Cougar XR7T automatic, air, \$1400. See on afternoons at 2511 21st or call 744-1286.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1973 CUTLASS Supreme Maroon, 68,000 miles. Clean! \$2400. 792-3963.

**INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**

20 units at dealers cost

<b>14x56</b> 2 br 2 bath all carpet furnished, delivered and red-down. Reg. \$950 <b>\$8295</b>	<b>14x70 NEW MOON</b> 2 br 2 bath furnished, carpet set up and anchored. Reg. \$11,900 <b>\$9650</b>
<b>14x70 MELODY HOME</b> 2 or 3 br 2 bath carpet, furnished. Reg. \$11,500 <b>\$9995</b>	<b>14x80</b> 3 br 2 bath carpet, furnished set up and anchored, 4 to choose from. Reg. \$12,500 <b>\$10,995</b>

**MODERN HOUSING**  
1611 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5361

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

FOR SALE: 1977 Rallye Nova Chevrolet. Good condition. \$9,287.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1975 OLDS 442, excellent condition, 377 turbo charge, dual exhaust, 13000 miles. Will take best offer. 2507 23rd, 744-2773.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

MUST SELL! 1978 Grand Prix. Blue on blue. Air, bucket seats, AM-FM, cruise, CB, burglar alarm. Looking good. \$4,300. 799-8638.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1975 Mustang, V8, 2DR, power, air, automatic. 797-0638, or 747-4373.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Good with matching vinyl top. Loaded. 745-5630, 744-8442.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1964 CHEVROLET Impala. Great school or work car. 745-4069.

**14 NEW 1977 SCOTSDALE**  
1 1/2 ton pickups. Regular Gas, 350 V-8, Automatic, Aux. Tank, Air Cond., Fully Loaded. Many Colors to Choose From.  
Low, Low Price **\$5476**

**6 NEW 1977 CUSTOM DELUXES**  
3 4 ton, 4 speed, 350 V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Much More.  
Low, Low Price **\$4775**

**14 NEW 1977 EL CAMINOS**  
Many combinations of equipment and colors.  
Start as Low as **\$4990**

**GOOD SELECTION OF BLAZERS, SUBURBANS, AND CONVERTED VANS IN STOCK**

SEE Paul Borrero, Glenn Hinkle, Bob Anderson, Tom Claiborne & Buck Newcomb for your truck needs

**DON CROW CHEV TRUCKS**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 92-5141 6-22

**DON CROW**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

<b>1977 MONTE CARLO</b> Tinted Glass, Air Cond., Sport Mirror LH Remote, 305 V-8, Auto Trans, WSW Radial Tires, Rallye Wheel. Many Other Standard Features. <b>\$5197</b>	<b>1977 CAMARO</b> Stock #5045 Tinted Glass, Vinyl Top, Pin Stripes, Body Side Moldings, Sport Mirror LH Remote, Console, Power Brakes, 305 V-8, Auto Trans, Air Cond, WSW Radials, Rallye Wheels, Style Trim Group. Many Other Standard Features. <b>\$5184</b>
<b>1977 IMPALA STATION WAGON</b> Stock #1260 Custom Seat Belts, Tinted Glass, Power Tailgate Lock, Color Keyed Rear Mirrors, Body Side Moldings, Door Edge Guards, Wheel Opening Moldings, Air Cond., LH Remote Mirrors, Cruise Control, 350 V-8 Auto Trans, Sport Wheel Covers, SW Radial Tires, AM Radio, Rear Speaker, Bumper Guards, Roof Carrier. <b>\$5977</b>	<b>NADW CONSUMER RELATIONS SYSTEM</b> absolutely FREE... it's like getting an '800' bonus... over \$800.00 worth of benefits absolutely FREE with every car delivered. BENEFITS INCLUDE: • \$800 IN CONSUMER BENEFITS • WORLDWIDE TRIP SERVICE • TOLLFREE 24 HOUR WHATS LINE • NATIONWIDE SERVICE CENTERS • \$500 THEFT PROTECTION REWARD • CONSUMER INFORMATION HANDBACK



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoagbe

IT'S TOO LATE... THEY PARKED THE LIMB NEXT TO BUSTER'S HEAD... BUT MAYBE I CAN STALL CRUMWELL WHILE YOU SLIP OUT THE BACK!

I'M NOT LEAVING MY CAR - WE'VE BEEN THROUGH TOO MUCH TOGETHER!

EVERYTHING BUT A CAR WASH!

HUSH, THIS CALLS FOR HOOPLE FLANNING INSTEAD OF BLIND FEAR! I'M AT MY GREATEST WHEN THINGS ARE PARKEST!

THIS CALLS FOR GENIUS!

**INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH**

**update**

**YOU CAN RUN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD IN**

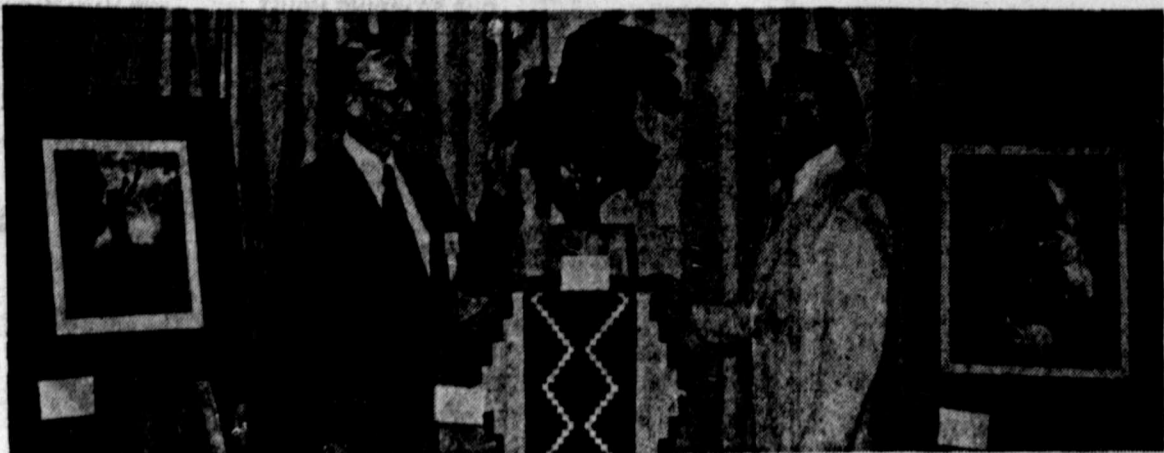
**update**

**FOR ONLY 8¢ PER WORD. FOR DETAILS CALL US NOW....**

**762-8821**

**HUESTEDLER GMC TRUCK CO.** THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS  
1802 Erskine Rd. See GENE AMMONS or BOB CHRISTIAN 762-0611

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE



Conference exhibit

Dr. Dale Rhodes, left, of Crosbyton, and Dr. C.B. Moss, Lubbock physician, are surrounded by artistic creations displayed recently during a physicians' conference at Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center. More than 60 pieces of art were shown at the three-day conference sponsored by The South

Plains Chapter of the Academy of Family Physicians. Moss was chairman of the art exhibit. The medical and surgical seminar, which ended Saturday, featured lectures on a variety of subjects encountered by family practitioners.

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

in the service

Airman David L. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiny D. Ray of 5408 Avenue D, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base (AFB), Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. This training earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree. He will now receive specialized training in the supply field. Airman Ray attended Monterey High School.



Ray

Sgt. I.C. Jesse L. Ybarra of Lubbock and other members of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., recently participated in an annual Army Training and Evaluation Program at Ft. Knox, Ky. The program is designed to test individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Airman Spec. 4 Alfredo Trendera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Servin, 3015 Avenue N, recently completed a primary noncommissioned officer course at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The school, orientated toward small unit tactics, is designed to enhance leadership abilities through patrolling, night maneuvers and compass reading.

Airman Spec. 4 Benny C. Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brisido C. Salazar, 5621 Avenue D, recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. The specialist, a field wireman with the division, entered the Army in Oct. 1972. Airman Maj. James S. Black recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school prepares the students for duty as commanders and as principal general staff officers in the field from division through Army group, and at field army support and theater army support commands. He attended Texas Tech and received an M.S. degree in 1973.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C Fortenberry of Rt. 9.



Penn

Airman Herb A. Penn, son of retired U.S. Air Force M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lee B. Penn of 2123 73rd St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree. Airman Penn attended Monterey High School.

Sgt. Roger M. Ezell has achieved the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Ezell of 2116 39th St., he is a missile systems analyst specialist at Minot AFB, N.D., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Lubbock High School. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of J.R. Dever of 5229 71st St.

Kelly N. Smith, son of Mrs. Joy L. Smith of 2209 31st St., has been appointed to noncommissioned officer status in the U.S. Air Force. He is a weapons mechanic at Cannon AFB, N.M. The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Lubbock High School. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann of 2328 55th St.

First Lt. Charles M. Floyd, son of Mrs. Charles M. Floyd of 5417 17th St., has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force. Lt. Floyd, who previously held a reserve commission as a ROTC graduate, was named for regular status on the basis of educational background and outstanding duty performance as an Air Force officer. The lieutenant is assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash., as a B-52G Stratofortress radar navigator instructor with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Wanetta M. Gray, daughter of Air Force SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon G. DeVries of 502 Slide Road, has been assigned to Kelly AFB following graduation from the communications equipment repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Gray was trained to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment and will now serve with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Completion of the course earned credits towards an associate in applied science degree.

S. Sgt. Roger W. McIntosh has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Cannon AFB, N.M.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an aircraft maintenance technician at Cannon. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones of 6309 23rd St.



Fortenberry

Airman Mary B.L. Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plunkett of 911 57th St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Fortenberry is a 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School. Her husband, Air Force Sgt. Jerry Fortenberry, is the

Lubbockites picked for honor society

Two Lubbock residents have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honor society, at the University of Texas at Arlington. Tapped for the honor society was Bobby W. McGhee and Michael Ray Smith.

The organization, the largest charter chapter of the organization since its founding in 1923 at the University of Illinois, inducted 171 members. Members must have a scholastic average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 grade scale during the first term of their freshman year.

New post officers elected by Legion

New officers were elected last week by Allen Brothers American Legion Post No. 148.

The new officers will be installed Jan. 12, 1978. Officers named were H.D. Woods, commander; James M. Hamilton, first vice commander; August L. Cox, second vice commander; L.G. Pierce, finance officer; John Vickers, judge advocate; and W.A. "Pete" Reed, sergeant-at-arms. The post-adjutant appointment went to Bill R. Neel.

A joint team of personnel from the Air Force, Marines, Army and Navy presented a program on the nation's state of military readiness compared to the communists.

washington update

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Although urban areas have serious problems, they often pale by comparison with the problems faced by people who live in rural areas of this country. The painful facts speak for themselves. In fiscal 1975 rural areas received less than 10 per cent of FHA and VA insured housing loans, and only 11.7 per cent of employment and training program funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

It has become increasingly evident that in terms of housing, transportation, energy, jobs, income and almost any other measurement of economic well-being, rural Americans are worse off than urban Americans. As co-chairman of the Joint Economic Subcommittee of Economic Growth, I have been conducting hearings into the economic problems of the rural Americans. The hearings have focused on the major economic problems that rural communities across the country face, and what Congress and the Administration can and should do to foster balanced growth in rural areas. Part of the problem is that rural areas do not receive a fair share of the federal assistance they so desperately need. They don't have the high-paid lobbyists, the well-known mayors, or the media clout that have served metropolitan areas so well in Washington.

As a consequence, our rural areas get cheated when we allocate federal assistance. According to the testimony at the hearings, rural families earn \$3,000 a year less than their city cousins. As of 1974 some 13.6 per cent of the rental units in rural America had no indoor plumbing, an astonishing statistic in this day and age. By comparison, only 1.1 per cent of the rental units in cities had no indoor facilities. According to the Department of Transportation, virtually half of the local rural roads are "intolerable," while the condition of many main rural roads is not much better. Rural rail spurs are being abandoned. Needless to say, this sorry state of transportation makes it difficult to market farm goods, lumber, mineral products, and other goods produced by rural Americans. We need to find out the reasons for these disturbing facts. We must find out who is being bypassed in rural development programs, what is being provided by existing community services, and what is being neglected. The fact is that there is great growth potential in rural areas of this country, potential that could help relieve some of the pressures and problems that plague our cities. Regardless of other considerations, though, 56 million Americans live in rural areas—and this important part of our country deserves a better shake than it has been getting from the federal government.

The hit man: it's only business

By Jay Robert Nash crime journal

The current price of murder, according to some sources, ranges in the U.S. from \$250 to \$500. But to break legs and arms might cost as much as \$1,000 or more.

The economic philosophy advocated by the hired assassin is simple: People with broken legs can talk, can identify an attacker. Dead men, as Captain Kidd was wont to say, tell no tales.

Killing in America without motive other than collecting cash became widespread in the 1870s in New York with Manhattan's most devastating street mob on record, the old Whyos gang which dominated the lower East Side. Members of the Whyos—the name of the gang has no definite origin—committed armed robbery in the middle of streets during broad daylight. They raided other sections of the town at will. From rival gangsters to policemen or average citizen, anyone who got in the way of the Whyos was murdered.

Murder for profit went into high gear with the establishment of Murder, Inc. by Louis "Lepke" Buchalter in the early 1930s. New York-based, the savage killers that made up Lepke's troop would go anywhere in the U.S. and kill anyone for as cheaply as \$500.

There is no way of telling how many victims fell to the knives, guns, and brickbats of Murder, Inc., but certainly hundreds according to Abe "Kid Twist" Reles, one of several Murder, Inc. members who turned informant before being murdered.

ONE OF LEPKE'S most trusted murder merchants was a dapper fellow named Charles "The Bug" Workman, on orders from the heads of the syndicate, singlehandedly wiped out the Dutch Schultz mob in 1935. Schultz, always an unreasonable type, insisted on murdering New York Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, but was voted down by Meyer Lansky, "Lucky" Luciano,

Lepke and others. Schultz stormed out of the crime cartel meeting shouting that he would kill Dewey anyway. The crime kingpins voted to kill Schultz instead to prevent the avalanche of police pressure that would surely occur should Dewey die.

Lepke chose Workman for the job. The Bug entered the Palace Chophouse in Newark, New Jersey, some days later, and with two automatics blazing, killed three of Schultz's men, and mortally wounded the Dutchman. He was so methodical in his work that he checked the pockets of each victim to make sure he had murdered the right people.

Workman, identified by several witnesses, was later arrested and sent to the New Jersey State Prison where he now resides.

TV-STEREO SERVICE Ivan Ruggles Certified Electronic Technician U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

Importance Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Color Section in Today's Paper Rainchecks will be given for: Wet/Dry vac on sale for 29.88, and the 6-drawer tool chest for 69.88, redwood stain for 4.99, brush and roller for 99¢. The following will not be available: Seat cushion for 1.44, grease gun for 3.76, and the tire pump for \$2. Rainchecks will be given for the Floor & Patio Paint for 5.49. We truly hope this has not caused any inconvenience. MONTGOMERY WARD

Summertime at the BARGAIN CENTER Look to us for a BARGAIN! Appliances GE AIR CONDITIONERS 4,000 BTU-up to 31,000 BTU Coolers for any job Priced From \$139.95 SOME DAMAGED SOME SLIGHTLY USED SOME DISCONTINUED Arctic Circle Evaporative Coolers BARGAIN CENTER 4th and Paris Phone 762-0241

START YOUR NEW HOME WITH Lane FURNITURE & BE A REGULAR SLEEP SHOP CUSTOMER Oak tables by Lane YOUR CHOICE \$49.00 YOU SAVE 20% YOU'LL LOVE Lane Colored, No-Iron Sheet Sets (Flat Top-Fitted) Bottom-Pillow Cases SOLD AS SETS ONLY! Fieldcrest TWIN SIZE DOUBLE SIZE QUEEN SIZE KING SIZE New Shops in Stephenville, Lamesa, Lovelock, Brownfield NEW LOCATION 2130 SOUTH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS WE MAKE THEM WE GUARANTEE THEM WE SELL THEM VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS Western Mattress