

# New postal station to begin operation

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

A chapter in Lubbock Postal Service history will close soon with the termination of services at the 20-year-old Ellwood Station, but yet another chapter will when the new Freedom Station begins operations.

Appropriately, the move to Freedom Station, located at 50th Street and Avenue L, was set for the July 4 weekend. However, construction delays postponed the opening until July 11. Postmaster Elmer Reed said.

As the half-million dollar facility is opened, mail routes from other parts of the city will be shifted to the new structure.

Zip code zones from the Main Post Office and Murryhill Station will be transferred to Freedom, as well as most of those from Ellwood Station.

Between 45-50 carriers will work out of Freedom Station, Reed said, delivering mail to zip codes 4, 5, 11, 12 and 23.

The new station will open with 600 lock-boxes, about three times the number at Ellwood, and have room for additional boxes if they are needed in the future.

Reed said it was hoped the expanded box section "would spread some congestion from Murryhill and the Main Post Office to Freedom," as well as the lost boxes at Ellwood.

Freedom will allow 24-hour access to the boxes, whereas Ellwood box subscribers could only pick up their mail during regular hours, Reed said.

There will be no window service at Freedom, he said, but the 24-hour lobby will contain a self service postal center.

Perhaps chief among the numerous reasons for closing Ellwood was the parking situation there.

Because of the lack of parking, Reed said, "People living by the station have never been able to park at home."

"We've been lucky not to have any one killed at that intersection (27th Street and Boston Avenue)," he said.

The postmaster said the Postal Service had been cited by the city on numerous occasions because of improperly parked vehicles.

"It (Ellwood) was just used up."

Reed said. "I opened it up as a carrier," Reed said. "But it was built to handle an area 20 years ago."

There was much neighborhood opposition to moving the station out of the area, "but we've tried to replace the station in the area since 1968," Reed said.

No property was available, Reed said, so about a year ago construction on the Freedom Station was begun.

Reed said he had tried for a year to get a Contract Postal Substation in an area business, but to no avail.

Although people may have to travel a little to reach a postal station, Reed said most Lubbockites are still only two miles away from a location which sells postal products.

# update

22 pages  
Vol. 1, No. 19

Wednesday, July 6, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## Aggravated robbery up, but it's a risky scene

*We got 15 dollars and a can of STP  
A big ole jar of cashew nuts and a Japanese TV  
Feelin' we had pulled the biggest heist of our career  
We're wanted men—we'll strike again!  
But first let's have a beer  
And now I wish I was somewhere other than here  
Down in some honky tonk sippin' on a beer  
Yes I wish I was somewhere other than here  
Cause that great fillin' station holdup  
Cost me two good years*

(From a song by Jimmy Buffett)

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

In some ways Lubbock's been good to your average, gun-toting or club-wielding bandit in 1977. As of June 30, Lubbockites had handed over \$30,275 to holdup artists, in 155 reported incidents of aggravated robbery.

Compared to a similar period a year ago, holdups in which dangerous force is implied or carried out have increased by 21 per cent, from 101 through the end of May, 1976, to 128 through May, 1977.

Thus far in 1977, Lubbockites have been able to expect an aggravated robbery to occur .83 times per day.

Section 29.03 of the Texas Penal Code defines an aggravated robbery as a holdup in which an individual "causes serious bodily injury to another; or uses or exhibits a deadly weapon."

By the same statute aggravated robbery is a first-degree felony, an offense punishable by 5 to 99 years or life in prison.

WHEN THAT FACT IS entered into the equation, a bandit's rate of return seems to decrease sharply. For instance, when the robbers' collective take of \$30,275 is divided by 155 incidents, the average "haul" computes to \$195.32. And many aggravated robbery victims report far less stolen, though it's often beneficial to the victim to admit to less than actually is taken.

As 1977 has progressed, so, generally, have the gains of armed bandits. In January, for instance, holdup men got away with \$1,257. A month later with the same amount of holdups reported, bandits took \$1,476 by force.

Although 38 aggravated robberies were reported for the first two months of the year, police logged 43 more incidents in March. That month, the robbers' haul increased nearly nine-fold, from the \$1,476 in February to \$12,827.

But during April incidents (24) and the take (\$4,178) dipped dramatically. In May, they were 23 and \$4,505 respectively, according to police data.

But between June 1 and June 30 holdup men had taken \$6,032 in only 13 reported incidents locally.

HOWEVER, POLICE FIGURES indicate the local force's track record for "clearing" robbery cases is up this year. More than 5 of 10 persons (55.8 per cent versus 53.2 per cent in 1976) who leave the house intent on committing an aggravated robbery will find the police able to solve their crimes, available data indicate.

In January, 1977, police "cleared" 32 per cent of reported aggravated robberies; in February 53 per cent; in March 49 per cent; in April 67 per cent, and during May 78 per cent of reported aggravated robberies were "cleared."

Det. Sgt. Charlie Park said recently the department considers a robbery "cleared" when police know who committed the offense or when officers believe they have enough on an individual to file a case with the criminal district attorney's office.

And though bandits routinely "show their guns" to their victims, only a couple of victims have been seriously injured this year. No one has been killed during reported aggravated robberies in 1977.

Despite those encouraging statistics virtually all lawmen have the same strong caveat for victims of armed bandits—cooperate.

"Just go along with them and try and be as observant as possible about the suspect's features, clothing and, if possible, the car he leaves in," said Park.

"When a person's facing a weapon, we can hardly tell him to try to resist," Park added emphatically.

All things considered, the aggravated robbery game is, at best, a risky prospect for everyone involved.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

### This is how it's done

Cindy Witt, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Witt of Rt. 7, Lubbock, has a good vantage point atop her horse Blue from which to watch Jim Mitchell at work. Despite today's automated age, Mitchell, also of Rt. 7, continues to practice the ancient craft of horseshoeing. He took time out from his farrier duties to give Cindy a lesson in horseshoe shaping. See story on page 9-A.

### the city

This little piggy went to the foot decorating contest



Page 18

'Mary Hartman' travels on

Page 28

Showing Welsh ponies



Page 3A

### weather

Fair and warm

### dow jones

Dropped 17.05 last week

Around town	4-8 A
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Liz Smith	9 A
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## Some residents just groan when rains fall



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

When rain arrives in Lubbock, Alton Hill, of 4404 48th St., sandbags his garage in an attempt to keep water out. But many residents like Hill are finding their efforts against flooding are futile.

By Ira Perry  
Update Staff Writer

Rains fall, and farmers on the South Plains revel. Quaker Avenue residents just groan.

Like the adage, when it rains there, it really does pour—through garages, living rooms and on out back doors.

Quaker Avenue, like many other parts of Lubbock, is flood prone, and residents along the roadway from 34th Street to 50th Street say they're tired of watching inch-deep water flow through their homes like rivers through Venetian canals.

Complaints to City Engineer Willie Watson and Mayor Roy Bass bring notes of sympathy and explanation, but Watson said, "Sympathy is about all we can do."

SO THE NEXT time it rains, residents probably will again pack their homes in with sandbags like soldiers securing military fortresses, but, they admit, the battle they fight is futile.

Throughout Lubbock County, small playa lakes dot the landscape, and while they make natural centerpieces for parks and recreational areas, the drainage problem they create is the thorn in the flesh pricking some Lubbock residents.

At least 84 such lakes can be found in Lubbock proper, and each collects water draining from streets in various parts of town in the absence of adequate man-made storm sewer drainage systems.

When a one-inch rain falls over town, thousands of gallons of water flood into the small lakes, designed to hold less than a few hundred at most, and the rest of the story is history.

Rivers of rainwater run curb-deep through most of town during even small rainstorms, but in some areas listed as flood prone by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, water runs past curbs, often into yards and homes.

Federal officials claim areas of the city near Quaker Avenue from 34th Street

to 50th Street, 4th Street and Avenue Q, Avenue R from 18th Street to the Lubbock canyons, 19th Street and Quaker Avenue and most sections near Avenue A are flood prone—likely to fill with water running above curb deep in small rainstorms.

City officials agree those areas and more are easily swamped with water because of inadequate drainage systems, but they say little can be done to correct the problem that annually destroys property and, in cases, claims lives.

Lubbock Police Department traffic patrolmen are never busier than during rainstorms when motorists slide across slickened streets into power poles, other motorists and often pedestrians.

THE PROBLEM IS in the city's system itself. Lubbock's major drains run along 26th Street and Avenue R, with forks extending from both drains into areas of the city nearest the systems. The rest of the city is left to hope water runs into the lakes without overflowing.

Installing new drains to correct the problem would require construction of two major systems, one one-quarter mile east of Quaker Avenue and one one-quarter mile west of Quaker Avenue along 50th Street, Watson said.

Cost, almost \$5 million, prohibits the city from undertaking the project, Watson said, though minor repairs and some new drains will be installed when state highways under construction are finished. Those repairs, however, will not affect the city's flood problems.

Meanwhile, Lubbock residents are left to fend for themselves as best they can. If damage does occur, since HUD officials say areas nearest the lakes are flood prone, residents can file claims on their federally backed flood insurance—if they purchased it, and if they've been able to purchase it.

Determining who, exactly, is flood prone, however, is another problem altogether, and unless officials can determine flood prone areas exactly, the federally subsidized insurance is unavailable.

## editorial

### Jury out on city court system

MORE THAN enough shadows of doubt have been cast about the judicial effectiveness of Lubbock's Municipal Court system to warrant a meaningful review by the city council.

It's past time to stop winking away prosecution and fines for traffic violations and other misdemeanors via a dubiously efficient process of appeal.

Whether all the biting criticism of city judges and prosecutors by consultants is warranted is a matter the council must decide.

Personality conflicts and a lack of communication aside, if such is the case, a 6,000-case backlog speaks for itself.

ALARMING AS it seems, consultants said their research indicates that a vast majority of cases handled by attorneys are being dismissed. This is in sharp contrast with the fact that 80 per cent of all those charged pay their fines by mail or to the cashier without ever seeing the judge.

During December 1976, for example, attorneys settled 1,002 cases. Of those, only 272 resulted in a fine payment. The remaining 730 cases—or 73 per cent—were dismissed.

It is difficult, almost impossible, to believe that only three out of every ten citations handled by an attorney are valid. Even the most inept police officer on a backwoods force would have a better percentage than that.

THE COUNCIL also needs to take a gimlet look at the city court's bonding process.

Bonding simply is to assure a defendant's appearance in court. "However," consultant Bill Evans reported, "neither the prosecutor nor the defense attorney has any intention of requiring clients to ever appear before the court."

Instead, the ticket "tradeoff" practice has been used, allowing attorneys to pay fines on one-half of the clients he represented in exchange for dismissal for the other half of his clients.

To a non-attorney, that reeks of an abuse of the law designed to make allowances for extenuating circumstances, and not a loophole to tramp on justice with a technicality.

COUNCIL MEMBERS will be derelict if they do not at least consider Evans' suggested reform in the prosecutors' operation whereby city attorneys would view as their primary responsibility "the achievement of convictions on all sound complaints."

There should be no reason why all cases should not be disposed of either by payment of a fine or by trial before a judge or a jury. That's precisely what the court was intended to do and anything short of that borders on travesty.

Prosecutors should not dismiss cases. It's not fair to spend eight years getting an education as a lawyer only to be utilized as an administrative processor and revenue collector, Evans' terminology for the role of assistant city attorneys.

ORGANIZATION AND administration of the court is sound, the consultants believe, which is about the only good news in a criticism-laced study.

Resources are adequate for its operations and warrant officers are exceptionally competent, with only minor changes recommended. Small details, such as no longer accepting checks, are bugs in the system that can be worked out in something tantamount to an inner-office memo.

As for the verdict on the major deficiencies, a jury of city council members is still out on that one.

#### ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



#### PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermorel



#### SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



#### FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



#### BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



#### Students at LCHS named to society

Eighteen students at Lubbock Christian High School have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

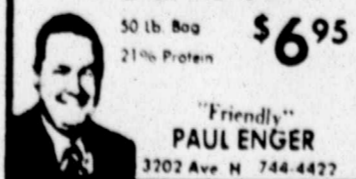
They are Bryon Rogers, Nick Taylor, Karen Miller, Jenny Linn, Mark Kiker, Jo Ann Phillips, John George, Teresa Griffith, Linda Lettwich, Lori Beyer, Bryan Pruitt, Sandy Burks, Hutch Hal-

ey, Randy Phillips, Rhonda Greene, Linda Ferguson, Gary Miller and Dale Conder.

Selection is based on both academic and civic achievement at the high school level.

The Human Relations Commission acts as conciliator in controversies involving human relations.

#### SPORTMIX DOG FOOD



1974

1977



### Three programs awarded grants on alcoholism

AUSTIN (Special) — Three programs with headquarters in Lubbock were awarded federal formula grant funds in a Texas Commission of Alcoholism grant review June 23-24.

The South Plains Alcoholism Regional Council was awarded \$45,000 to continue to provide counseling services to alcohol abusers and alcoholics in 15 counties centered around Lubbock. The Council plans to develop a youth program using peer group influence to provide alcohol and drug abuse services to juveniles.

Texas Tech University was awarded \$25,320 for the fourth year of a training program. This year the target audience will comprise workers in the field of alcoholism throughout the State with special emphasis on training for the Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors through its local chapters.

The South Plains Association of Governments was awarded \$6,943 to continue to provide technical assistance and coordination support for the development of alcoholism services in 15 counties centered around Lubbock.

The Commission Grant Review Committee funded 91 programs for a total of \$2,057,999, which was all of the available funds. Requests totaling \$3,448,268 were made by 116 agencies or organizations.

According to Clinton Kersey, executive director of the commission, the funds awarded at the review are federal formula funds made available under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970.

Serving on the Review Committee were Commissioners E.S. Emerson, San Antonio, and Jim Clipson, Jr., Eagle Lake, and Advisory Council members Clensen Martin, College Station, and Gladys Gerst, Sweetwater.

The Commission estimates there are 644,655 alcoholics and alcohol abusers in Texas and that each of these individuals adversely affects another four persons.



Dennis Graham  
Osteopathic student serving externship

FORT WORTH (Special)—Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine second-year student Dennis N. Graham is serving a summer externship at Carswell Air Force Base.

The externship program enables osteopathic medical students to work in the various fields of medicine during the time they are not in classes.

Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graham of Abilene. He received a master of science degree from Texas Tech University and was graduated from Monterey High School.

TCOM is the state's only college of osteopathic medicine and is under the governance of the North Texas State University Board of Regents.

### Tech, UH get energy funds

The Energy Foundation of Texas, comprised of Texas Tech University and the University of Houston, has been awarded \$644,100 from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for research in solar energy and related areas.

The energy foundation, a non-profit research corporation, provides funds for solar-related contracts at the two universities as well as exploratory research leading to development of formal proposals for outside funding.

Research at Tech initially will focus on analysis and prediction of the effects of extreme winds on the tower and heliostat

field, which collects solar energy. Research is under the direction of Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director of the Institute for Disaster Research.

At Houston, research will center on solar tower central receiver systems, storage of solar energy and transmission of that energy.

Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., Tech vice president for research and graduate studies said, "The grant provides the means for a joint effort in creating a center of excellence for energy research in Texas."

The ERDA funds brings Texas Tech federal funding for energy research to about \$3 million for 1976-77.

### J.M. Gordon scholarship started

The family of the late J.M. Gordon, longtime dean of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University, has established a scholarship endowment in his memory.

Gordon served from the opening of the institution in 1925 until 1948. He died in 1951.

The endowment was funded through a contribution to the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Arrangements for the contribution were made by Mr. and Mrs. Hector

McKay of 6012 Avenue V. Mrs. McKay is the former Betty Alice Gordon, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Gordon.

The J.M. Gordon scholarship is the 17th established in honor of individuals and bearing their names, according to James G. Allen, executive director of the association.

Vernon E. Bell, chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the Dads Association, said, "We are making progress toward our ultimate goal of \$253,000 in endowment funds to yield interest income to support 50 scholarships."

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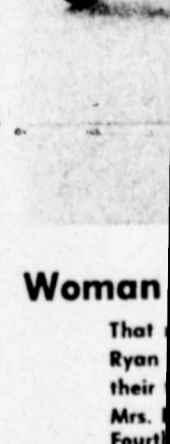
#### By Gerry Burton Update Staff Writer

Three centuries hills of Wales to say the ponies which winters and prelate the same, basically bobs for Coleman Henry VIII, Cow the Welsh pony by hands high.

The reason for t 15-hand horse was or that the existing One ambiguous of carrying the heft Whatever the kir ers of the smaller out and run them Summers were s took their toll.

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A show judge, C Welsh pony — a straight legs that into a lean whip-l with some dish to The neck "serve for the pony, and lungs "like fuel to Learning about new ball game fo breeds over the ye Horses fascinate brothers rodeoed er running through His first mount



#### Woman That Ryan their Mrs. Four

look July 6, 1957. AN-HOUR CL the holiday v safety officials death toll wo average week seen 30 violent 19 of which we

July 6, 1967 BREATHER.

#### Young reap so to Texa

Thirteen have receive their studies a Scholarship demonstrated ability and, in Four-year f Orchestra sch olinists Eliza St. and Pegg musicians ha Coronado H state orchestr chestra and a Four 1977 were awarded Farr, 2317 54 Paterson, 240 dent Scott H student Eliza French horr 58th, saxop 49th, and of 71st St.

# Welsh ponies survive decree, make it to Texas

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Three centuries ago herds of horses were driven into the hills of Wales to save them from a British death decree.

The ponies which survived two centuries of long harsh winters and predators to emerge in the 19th century were the same, basically, as those winning champion show ribbons for Coleman Cowan of Lubbock.

Henry VIII, Cowan explained, is credited with developing the Welsh pony by decreeing death for all horses under 15 hands high.

The reason for the decree, legends go, was either that a 15-hand horse was necessary to carry a man in full armor or that the existing grass was needed for cattle and sheep.

One ambiguous source notes that all horses not capable of carrying the hefty British monarch would be killed.

Whatever the king's reasoning, the decree activated owners of the smaller Arabians and polo ponies to "turn them out and run them into the hills."

Summers were short and food was scarce, and predators took their toll.

"It took a pretty crafty animal to survive," Cowan said, his eyes following movements of those survivors' descendants with satisfied pleasure.

Ponies, caught and used for chariots and mining operations in the 19th century, were a uniform breed which resembled the small Arabian.

A show judge, Cowan added, looks for many things in the Welsh pony — a good sound body, medium to short back, straight legs that move straight, a sloping shoulder leading into a lean whip-like neck, a prominent eye, a chiseled face with some dish to it, a lean muzzle and large nostrils.

The neck "serves as a balance and as a steering wheel" for the pony, and the nostrils must be large to get air to the lungs "like fuel to a carburetor."

Learning about the Welsh characteristics was a whole new ball game for Cowan, who has raised a variety of breeds over the years.

Horses fascinated Cowan from the age of three, when brothers rodeoed in the sandy bottom of the Colorado River running through the family farm.

His first mount was a Percheron his father bought at a

wagon yard auction to do the wonders at farming the auctioneer claimed.

From that first ton of horse, which he had to mount with a flying leap from a tall fence, he stayed with horses, one breed and another, never really finding the horse he wanted for his very own.

The Welsh pony — sturdy, intelligent and good looking all around — may be that horse.

He likes their looks, their place on the market, their general characteristics and their history.

Showing Welsh ponies, he said, is like going fishing from Lubbock, "400 miles any direction and you find a good place."

Loving them is one thing, a day-to-day assurance of their well-being. Overprotecting is another.

Like their ancestors, they foal out on clear green pasture and take care of their own. Cowan usually doesn't see the new colt for several days after foaling.

Keeping the expectant mothers away from the mess of the corrals keeps most newborns disease-free, without all the dangers to mare and foal.

Cowan breeds both kinds of Welsh ponies, the standard 12-hand high Section A like those coming from the Welsh hills a century back, and the Section B, created by adding the same ancestral blood to obtain a larger pony for longer use by grooming children.

The British, he said, added the new blood, not the Americans who formed the Welsh Pony Society of America in 1906.

He recently came up with a mare with bloodlines he has coveted many years and a paint he plans to use for a half-Arabian cross now popular with horse people.

Breeding what the horse public likes is what got him going with the Welsh ponies. The market bottom fell out of the small pony type he was raising, and the Welsh pony caught his eye for a larger size.

Today, he's busy studying genes and inherent qualities to obtain just what he would like from a particular strain — a cherry roan, a cremello half-breed palomino or a pinto pony designed to catch the eye.

Showing his ponies is as much fun as raising, so more often than not when the season is on, Cowan is off with his current choice for a particular show ring "400 and more miles in any direction."



Way of the Welsh

Gwyndy Glo, a Welsh pony, and her colt follow Coleman Cowan to a grooming pen. Raising Welsh ponies, with their distinctive characteristics,

is a whole new ball game in the horse-raising career of Cowan, who learned to ride on a ton-sized Percheron.

Update photo

## Galante: 'Steel' Mafia chieftain

By Jay Robert Nash

In that terrible tangle that makes up today's Mafia hierarchy, one man apparently has emerged as the so-called "boss of bosses." But New York's Carmine Galante, who now squats on the Mafia throne, was not always the imperial "Godfather" dispensing favors and reportedly managing a hoodlum empire that gleans and circulates \$50 billion annually in "washed" money.

He began, as did his mentors Lucky Luciano, Vito Genovese, and Joseph ("Joe Bananas") Bonanno, by finding lucrative employment in the streets of New York.

Known early as "Lillo" and "The Cigar," Galante, born in East Harlem on February 21, 1910, had his first brush with the law in 1921, serving time for assault and robbery.

In late 1930 he was one of four young men who tried to hold up a delivery truck on a Williamsburg, New York, street.

Detective Joseph Meenahan, riding by on a trolley, spotted them robbing the truck driver. As he approached the group, Meenahan saw one of the thugs, a pistol in either hand, turn toward him. It was Carmine Galante, the leader of the gang, who opened fire, advancing, just as Meenahan threw open his coat to reach for his own weapon.

Five bullets passed through the detective's coat. The other three gangsters leaped aboard the commandeered truck and sped off. Galante tried to hold on to the tailgate of the truck but lost his grip and fell.

With Meenahan in pursuit, Galante raced off. He fired four more bullets at the pursuing officer, hitting him once in the thigh. One of the gangster's stray bullets struck a six-year-old girl in the leg. The dogged Meenahan limped after his prey for several blocks, catching up to him and leaping upon him. The detective wrested Galante's pistol from his hand and with the gun butt he knocked the gangster unconscious.

FOR THIS BIT of caprice Carmine Galante was sent to prison for 12½ years, being paroled in 1929. By then "The Cigar" (he now puffs a pipe) was considered to be one of the top enforcers for madam Vito Genovese, who fled



crime journal

to Italy in 1934 to escape a murder charge.

Galante was essentially Genovese's representative in the United States. As such, New York police reports have it, he was responsible for the murder of Carlo Tresca, the volatile anti-fascist editor or Il Martello (The Hammer), a New York-based newspaper dedicated to the elimination of dictator Benito Mussolini.

Il Duce was quite cozy with the exiled Genovese, who remained in Italy under Benito's personal protection and who contributed heavily to the dictator's Black Shirt party. Mussolini gave Genovese \$500,000 to have Tresca murdered in New York. (Half of this money Genovese cleverly kicked back to Il Duce in the form of a new fascist headquarters

in Nola, Italy.)

THROUGHOUT THE next two decades, Galante, rising to the rank of Joe Bananas' underboss, flitted about this country and Canada, along with traveling to Italy to visit the deported Lucky Luciano. It was his job to establish a powerful network of hard drug smuggling, only a small segment of which involved the real French Connection.

Not until 1960 was Galante again convicted, this time for dope smuggling, which earned him a 20-year prison term. Paroled again on Jan. 23, 1974, Galante immediately set about the task of taking over the entire U.S. Mafia. At the time most of the top bosses of the ruling families had either died or were in retire-

ment. Just so there would be no misunderstanding, 48 hours after Galante's release, the bronze doors of Frank Costello's tomb were blown to pieces by a time bomb. Costello and Galante had not been friends.

Now, at 67, the wiry little don is considered to be the most powerful, dangerous and wealthy Mafia king of them all, a man who has gone from thug to throne while spending half his adult life behind bars.

When comparing Galante with competing Mafia members, Lieutenant Remo Francheschini, head of the organized crime intelligence section of the NYPD, stated: "The rest of them are copper, he is pure steel."

Well, perhaps not so pure.

CRIME NOTES: Author Robin Moore's new book, "Mafia Wife" (Macmillan), written with Barbara Fuca, the estranged spouse of Patsy Fuca of French Connection infamy, is probably one of the worst crime books published within human memory — an apology, really, for the mob and its tarnished damsels. Moore's dreary dredging of sympathy for these creatures is an affront to every hard-working law person in the U.S.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

STUDENT HONORED

Scott Community College of Bettendorf, Iowa, has selected Danny Haney of Lubbock to be included on the President's List for the spring quarter.

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Update photo NORM TINDELL

### Woman driver!

That might have been the thought going through three-year-old Ryan Northington's mind after his four-year-old sister, Kirstin, got their tricycles entangled. The children, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. David Northington of 4813 14th St., were having their own Fourth of July parade when the collision occurred.

## looking back

July 6, 1957: **AUTO TOLL HITS FIVE-HOUR CLIP.** As traffic deaths over the holiday weekend surged upward, safety officials maintained hopes that the death toll would remain comparable to average weekend death rates. Texas had seen 30 violent deaths over the weekend, 19 of which were traffic fatalities.

July 6, 1967: **U.N. TAKES WEEK'S BREATH.** The United Nations took a

### Young musicians reap scholarships to Texas Tech

Thirteen young Lubbock musicians have received scholarships to pursue their studies at Texas Tech University.

Scholarships recognize musical ability demonstrated in auditions, scholastic ability and, in some cases, need.

Four-year full Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra scholarships were awarded violinists Elizabeth Preisinger, 5226 17th St., and Peggy Maszka, 4724 31st. Both musicians have been members of the Coronado High School Orchestra, all-state orchestras, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and all-region orchestras.

Four 1977-78 scholarships in voice were awarded Monterey student Sandra Farr, 2317 54th St.; Dunbar student Arus Paterson, 2405 Globe Ave.; Lubbock student Scott Hill, 3207 27th; and Coronado student Elizabeth Nivens, 5406 52nd; for French horn, LeAnn Lincecum, 3312 58th; saxophone, John Brown, 4519 49th; and oboe, Donna M. Ricky, 2119 71st St.

one-week recess after hearing appeals for action to set up guidelines for an agreement in the middle-east. The White House expressed hopes that the United Nations Security Council would find a solution for the middle-east problem.

July 6, 1972: **THREE DIE IN HIJACK DRAMA.** FBI agents killed two skyjackers in a shootout aboard an international jetliner carrying 86 passengers. One passenger was also killed and two others wounded as officials thwarted the pair of hijackers demanding \$800,000 ransom before departing for Russia.

In other news: an armed robber snatched \$120 from a Lubbock convenience store after threatening to kill one customer. The robbery was the fourth consecutive hit in Lubbock that week.

**JOHN F. HERIOT AND ASSOCIATES**

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**RAINBO BAKING CO.**  
Lubbock, Texas

# around town

## what's cooking?

By Martha Bowden  
Update Staff Writer

If you look out to sea and the waves are quiet, still wrinkles against a sun sleepy beach...or if you meander through the park shade in some downtown oasis and the shadows barely lengthen in the day's elastic light...you might murmur (or whisper aloud) "It's halcyon." You wouldn't want to do more than murmur or whisper, however, because the dictionary (defining in the adjectival sense of the word) states expressly that halcyon means "tranquil, happy or unruffled."

Fortunate, though, isn't it, that words aren't confined or limited to imprisoning dictionary pages?

We know another "Halcyon" capitalized "H" and definitely not adjectival. The afternoon we interviewed her in her "pillowed parlor" (which she led us to through a foyer of kites!) as our "cook of the week," she was a whirlwind of white in her diminutive-size pantsuit "Whirlwind," we say, because her petite physique notwithstanding, in exuberance she is outstanding like a mixmaster at full speed we are almost tempted to say. But we know better.

"I am no cook," she re-warned us as we settled ourselves before her pillowed fireplace on comfortable settees and easy chairs. "I don't like to mess up my stove, you see," she smiled — and then added somewhat offhandedly, "and besides it's just as simple to iron my grilled cheese sandwiches as it is to keep 'easy-offing' my stove."

It's not all that "foxy" — ironing cheese sandwiches, Halcyon said. Being a many-year devoted member of the League of Women Voters and traveling often to conventions, meetings and similar comfests, hotel-food "spoils" you, she intimated (like lack of refrigeration days eggs or a "carton of sun" on milk an hour or longer does).

"Most of us had travel irons, and with electrical outlets in each room, it took little imagination to see that cheese between two pieces of bread, foil wrapped, could be 'grilled' (melted) deliciously, effortlessly and with "little fuss or mess." Set the iron dial on cotton, put the iron on the sandwich, give a fair amount of time for heating and melting — and voila! Some of us had popcorn poppers, and we dreamt up a goodly number of stove-free dishes in our poppers, too! Really, it wasn't necessary that was the mother of invention for us but ennu, boredom with travel food."

"I'm a pretty much stay-at-home (meaning close-to-Lubbock) person now," Halcyon continued, remembering her earlier "league-leaping" days from county to county or state to state. As creative advertiser for Webster-Harris Advertising, Inc. (a firm which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year), she handles accounts in Brownfield, Muleshoe, Levelland, Almagordo, N.M. (to name a few) as well as in Lubbock, so hours in the kitchen cooking are out. "Not hours on the road, but, yes, those hours in the kitchen," she stated with a satisfying sigh (and another smile).

The fun part of this to Halcyon is "everybody's kitchen," (meaning restaurants) becomes hers, and she has learned to enjoy her dining as a frequent restaurateur. You learn to "critique" a restaurant just as you learn to discern a good from a bad cook. Fast food chain "cafes" Halcyon doesn't fancy particularly, even though she often must eat "on the run."

Halcyon Baggett as a non-cook "discouraging" on cooking is ironically, perhaps, one of the most interesting "cooks" one might interview on that subject (or any other) — and for a number of reasons. One reason which figures importantly is her degree in journalism from Texas Tech University, which accounts for her "nose" — not just for news but for "taste," be it taste in the culinary arts, in cultural affairs, in the latest manufactured products to be marketed, in whatever's current in the government's "brew" (local, national or international), or even the latest in the stars (entertainment-wise).

In short, Halcyon has height. She is a notably knowledgeable woman. Figuratively speaking, she is a ladder upon ladder upon ladder, and it is "dizzying" and "zany" (her words), mind-climbing with her, be it in her world of interests, opinions, imagination or just plain hard facts.

"Halcyon's High Plains Highlights" is her regular column featured in the monthly publication "Living in Lubbock." Her copy flow in issues alone pays tribute to her versatility and admirable capability for thinking and writing covering a wide range of subjects intelligently and interestingly. (Many of her articles, in fact — or incidentally — are cook features!)

And yet, considering all Halcyon has "cooked" in her own field of so many ingredients (advertising), one insistence she holds to adamantly is that "there's really nothing new under the sun." It's all a matter of "creative adapting," taking the old and casting it in a



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

### Without apronstrings

Halcyon Baggett has perhaps the cleanest stove in town...simply because she rarely cooks on it. She "irons sandwiches" or fetches up unique anti-cooking techniques or finds fun ideas from books such as the one by Peg Bracken. Enjoying life as she does as a non-cook, Halcyon offers Lubbock cooks new food for thought... "At least," the good cheer of her face seems to say, "if you don't like to cook, have fun not liking it!"

new light, or new direction. "Maybe that's why I find being an advertiser so exciting," she stated. "Whatever the media — television, radio or the press — what a challenge to re-create the created! You jostle and juggle, imagine and pretend, and then comes the finished product and it seems so 'new,' so 'grabbing.' Really, it's just the old in different wrapping!"

"Once I was Women's Editor of the Mt. Vernon Washington Daily Herald. I'd just graduated from Tech, and it was my first job, a disaster!" she laughed. "What stories I could tell!"

"We couldn't make any 'recipes' out of them (she winged back to our feature purpose), but then all that's savory and whets one's appetite for life certainly is not in what you do or do not eat, cook or do not cook," she philosophized.

"I do like to eat," Halcyon assured us as we puzzled over how to take a picture of a cook that's not a cook.

Maybe have Halcyon standing in front of her shining, stainless stove, framing and accenting in her neat, white-bright fashion her oven's gleam and glow?

But that suggests I never cook, Halcyon reflected, "and despite my liberation from apronhood, I do own a cookbook and cook on occasion."

So we settled on one of Halcyon's famous smiles as she held a "charmer" (and real cook-interest-getter, too) — her "I Hate To Cook Book" by author Peg Bracken.

Actually, to do justice to Halcyon, the seven Addy awards she has received in recent years in tribute to her expertise in the fields of communication and advertising should perhaps appear somewhere in the picture's foreground.

Besides "hate" is a word that doesn't quite go with Halcyon. Like any of us now and then, she may have her "lover's quarrel with the world," but as Robert Frost went on to write, "Earth's the right place for love."

We agree. And it's surely the right place for Halcyon who, our interview concluded, had made not just our feature world of cooking the more intriguing, entertaining and zestful, but our world in general.

To Halcyon, then, a tribute to the taste she lent our visit and to the recipes she offers our readers.

(Note: Recipes which follow may be found in "The I Hate To Cook Book" by Peg Bracken) STAYABED STEW  
2 lbs. beef stew meat, cubed



**WILLIS BURGESS**  
Retired from White Motor Co.  
The Pioneer offers the best deal for the retired person or man and wife. There's no big entry fee or any lease to sign. I have been involved with some retirement to Lubbock in other states and the Pioneer by far offers a better everything. The rates are reasonable, the food and the service are comparable to a first class hotel. The atmosphere at the Pioneer is homelike. Living here is like being in one big family.

**DON'T LIVE ALONE**  
Don't spend your Retirement Years Alone. We'll prove to you that living in lovely surroundings, dining tastefully...and being pampered cost no more. A single monthly payment starting at \$175 a month includes 3 meals per day seven days per week, including holidays, weekly maid service, sunny room with bath — 24 hour switchboard — color TV, hobby rooms, card games and parties — a splendid location near churches, library, shopping...and much more.  
Visit Us Today or Call For More Information Open Hours 12-3p.m.

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

2 tps. soda  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 egg, unbeaten  
¼ cup molasses  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. powdered cloves  
¼ tsp. powdered ginger  
Now mix it all together, and form it into walnut-sized balls. Put them two inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for ten to twelve minutes.

**HOOTENOLLER WHISKY CAKE**  
½ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
3 beaten eggs  
1 cup flour  
½ tsp. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. nutmeg  
¼ cup milk  
¼ cup molasses  
½ tsp. soda  
1 lb. seedless raisins  
2 cups chopped pecans (walnuts will do, but pecans are better)  
¼ cup bourbon whisky  
First, take the whisky out of the cupboard. Now, cream the butter with the sugar, and add the beaten eggs. Mix together the flour, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg, and add it to the butter mixture. Then add the milk. Now put the soda into the molasses and mix it up and add that. Then add the raisins, nuts, and whisky. Pour it into a greased and floured loaf pan and bake it at 300 degrees for two hours.  
Your Whisky Cake keeps practically

forever, wrapped in aluminum foil, in your refrigerator. It gets better and better, too, if you buck it up once in a while by stabbing it with an ice pick and injecting a little more whisky with an eye dropper.

**LET 'ER BUCK**  
1 loaf French bread, cut in half lengthwise  
1 jar mild-flavored processed cheese spread  
sliced or chopped leftover meat (fried crumbled hamburger works fine, too)  
2 small cans mushrooms  
1½ tps. oregano  
¾ cup chopped green onion  
1½ cans tomato sauce  
4 tps. olive oil (or other salad oil)  
Spread a big piece of aluminum foil, cupping the edges so the juice won't run over, on a cookie sheet or in a shallow baking pan. Place the two halves of bread on it, cut side up. Then, working coolly and efficiently, spread the next five ingredients, in the order listed, on the bread. Be sure you spread the cheese

clear to the edge, all over, because this keeps the bread from getting soggy. Then spoon the tomato sauce on top and, finally, drizzle the oil over the works. Don't broil it — just put it in a 325 degree oven for twenty minutes.

**SWEET POTATO BISCUITS**  
2 cups flour  
¾ cup cold baked sweet potatoes  
¼ cup cooking oil  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup buttermilk (or a little more if needed)  
1 tsp. soda  
2 tps. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and soda together. Then add cooking oil and potatoes and cut into flour mixture with fork.  
Add milk and continue to mix with the fork, until the dough sticks together. Put the dough on a floured board and pat out with hands to 1-inch thickness. Cut and put on greased cookie sheet, using a 2½ or 3-inch cutter. Bake to a golden brown for 30 minutes, after preheating oven 20 minutes at 350 or 400 degrees.

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\$14.00 Value

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# NEW SERIES! SPOT CHECK

Thousands of S&H Green Stamps! and Cash!

"DAIRY SPECIALS!"  
**BELL COTTAGE CHEESE**  
 24 OZ. CARTON **89¢**  
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**SWEET PEAS** 17 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**  
**CORN** WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
**SAUERKRAUT** 303 CANS **3 89¢**  
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CLIP THIS COUPON  
 SAVE TOWARD PURCHASE OF 15' FINE FARE  
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**TOWELS** **38¢**  
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**DETERGENT** 70 OZ. BOX **\$1 19¢**

"FROZEN FOODS"  
 MORTON 8 OZ.  
**POT PIES** 5 for **\$1**  
 \*BEEF \*CHICKEN \*TURKEY  
**ORE-IDA TATER TOTS** 2 LB. BAG **69¢**  
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**COKE'S** 12 OZ. CANS  
 6 for **99¢**

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**

**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS** 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **\$1 41¢**

**FRISKIES DOG FOOD** \*MEAT \*CHICKEN \*LIVER 25 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1 41¢**  
**NATURE'S SCENT SOAP** 4 BATH BARS **\$1 41¢**

**NORMEL'S MIDGET LINKS SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1 49¢**  
 FINE FARE LUNCH \*MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA \*PICKLE & PIMENTO \*SALAMI  
**MEATS** 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
**ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE** MEAT OR ALL BEEF LB. **\$1 59¢**  
 FINE FARE SLICED **CHEESE** AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 09¢**

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"  
 BONELESS FAMILY WASTE FREE **STEAK** LB. **\$1 09¢**  
 SWISS ROUND BONE **STEAK** ARM CUT LB. **\$1 09¢**  
 BONELESS SHOULDER WASTE FREE **ROAST** LB. **\$1 09¢**  
 GROUND FAMILY PACK "LEAN" "EXTRA LEAN" **BEEF** LB. **68¢** LB. **88¢** LB. **98¢**  
 FRESH WATER **CATFISH STEAKS** LB. **\$1 29¢**

**SWANSON'S CHUNK WHITE CHICKEN** 5 OZ. CAN **59¢**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS  
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**CORONET ULTRA IV BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK **69¢**

**LIPTON INSTANT TEA** 3 OZ. JAR **\$1 39¢**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 46 OZ. CANS **\$1**  
**PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK POTATO** INSTANT FLAKES 16 OZ. **79¢**  
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**JERGEN'S LOTION** 6 OZ. BTL. **88¢**  
**ALKA-SELTZER** 12 CT. **59¢**  
**SHAVED BABY SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. **79¢**

**CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE** LB. **25¢**  
**LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS** 2 FOR **25¢**

**SANTA ROSA PLUMS** LB. **\$1**  
**RED GRANDE NECTARINES** LB. **31¢**

# For a summertime treat, try these recipes by Lubbock cooks

**STEAK DIANE**  
 22-lb. flank steaks  
 2 tbsps. olive oil  
 1 tsp. pepper  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/4 cup butter  
 2 tbsps. cooking oil  
 2 tbsps. dry mustard  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce  
 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms  
 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice  
 2 tbsps. fresh chopped parsley  
 Place steaks between wax paper and pound to 1/2 inch thickness. Sprinkle olive oil on both sides of meat. In electric skillet saute dry mustard and onions in the butter and cooking oil, worcestershire and parsley for one minute. Cook steaks in this for 3-4 minutes on each side. Spoon juices over meat once. Salt cooked meat. Place on platter and keep warm.

**SAUCE:**  
 2 tbsps. butter  
 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms  
 2 tbsps. minced green onions  
 1 garlic clove, pressed  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce  
 Combine all above ingredients and simmer until mushrooms are tender. Add fresh parsley. Heat and pour over steaks. May be served with wild rice. Serves 6.  
**MRS. ARLEN WESLEY**  
 Lubbock

**BAKED LASAGNA**  
 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
 1/4 lb. pork sausage  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 tsp. parsley flakes  
 1 tsp. basil flakes

1 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1 1-lb. can tomatoes  
 1 6-oz. can tomato paste  
 1 10-oz. pkg. lasagna noodles  
 2 12-oz. cartons of lare curd cottage cheese  
 2 beaten eggs  
 2 tps. salt  
 1/2 tsp. pepper  
 2 tbsps. parsley  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 2 8-oz. pkg. sliced Mozeralla cheese  
 Brown meat slowly. Spoon off excess fat. Add next six ingredients to meat. Simmer uncovered until thick, 45 minutes to one hour, stirring occasionally. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Rinse in cold water. Meanwhile combine cottage cheese with next five ingredients. Place half of the cooked noodles in a 13x9x2 inch baking

dish. Spread half of the cottage cheese mixture over noodles. Add one package of Mozerlla cheese and then half of the meat mixture. Repeat layers. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Let stand 10-15 minutes before cutting into squares. Filling will slightly set. Serves 12.  
**MRS. JESSE MATTOX JR.**  
 Lubbock

**CHILI CHICKEN**  
 1 16-oz. pkg. uncooked med. noodles  
 1/2 cup chopped onions  
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
 3 cans condensed cream of mushroom or chicken soup  
 1 can pimientos, chopped  
 2 tbsps. hot green chili peppers, finely chopped  
 3-4 cups cut up cooked chicken

Salt and pepper  
 2-3 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese  
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. In large skillet cook and stir onions in butter until tender. Stir in soup, pimientos, and chili peppers. In greased four quart casserole dish, layer half the noodles and half the chicken and season with salt and pepper. Top with half soup mixture and half the cheese. Repeat layers. Bake uncovered 45 minutes. Serves 8-12.  
**MRS. MIKE FIELDS**  
 Lubbock

**GREEN CHILI CASSEROLE**  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 12-14 tortillas  
 1 lb. ground beef  
 Garlic salt and pepper

1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated  
 Brown meat in skillet. Soften tortillas in hot fat. Put a spoonful of meat in each tortilla with grated cheese and onion. Roll tortillas up and place them in baking dish.  
**SAUCE:**  
 1/2 stick oleo  
 4 tbsps. flour  
 2 cups milk  
 1/2 lb. pasterized cheese, cut in small chunks  
 1 small can green chili peppers, chopped  
 Melt oleo and add flour and milk slowly. Stir well and add cheese chunks and chili peppers. Pour over enchiladas, in baking dish and bake 20 minutes.  
**MRS. H.G. CHURCH**  
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**SEA SKAGGS ALBERTSONS**  
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BREADED, BOOTH'S FANTAIL SHRIMP	3.19
SLICED • RATH'S BACON	1.48
LONGHORN • MILD CHEESE	1.09
HORMEL • WRANGLERS FRANKS	1.48
SLICED • JANET LEE BOLOGNA	78¢



**ROUND STEAK**

**USDA CHOICE**

<b>LARGE EGGS</b> GRADE "AA" LARGE <b>49¢</b>	<b>KLEENEX TISSUE</b> FACIAL • 200 COUNT <b>49¢</b>	<b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 5 OZ. PKG. • FLAVORS <b>39¢</b>	<b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> 32 OZ. BOTTLE <b>77¢</b>	<b>JANET LEE YOGURT</b> ALL VARIETIES <b>5 \$1</b>	<b>PUREX BLEACH</b> 1/2 GAL. BTL <b>29¢</b>
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**DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR**

<b>D.A.K. IMPORTED DANISH HAM</b> "LEAN AND TENDER" LB. <b>2.77</b>	
<b>DELICO • "REAL MILD" BABY SWISS CHEESE</b> LB. <b>2.44</b>	
<b>ECKRICH • "GREAT FOR SANDWICHES" PEPPER LOAF</b> LB. <b>2.49</b>	
<b>ORVAL KENT • "CREAMY COLE SLAW</b> PT. <b>58¢</b>	

**FOREMOST SHERBET**  
 ALL FLAVORS  
 1/2 GAL. BTL.  
**88¢**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**  
 "GARDEN FRESH" CALIFORNIA TREE RIPEN PEACHES  
 LARGE AND JUICY  
**49¢** LB.

**POTATOES** U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 5 LB. CELLO **66¢**

**CORN** WHOLE EAR • GOLDEN KERNELS **5 EARS FOR 69¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS** MED SIZE TOP QUALITY **5 LBS. \$1**

**NAPPA CABBAGE** GARDEN FRESH **4 LBS. \$1**

**SUNKIST LEMONS** FULL OF JUICE **LB. 39¢**

**INSTORE BAKERY!**  
 FRESH BAKED FRENCH BREAD  
 DELICIOUS • 1 LB. LOAF  
**3 \$1** FOR ONLY

**CINNAMON ROLLS** FRESH DAILY **15 \$1**

**POUND CAKE** SIMPLY DELICIOUS EA. **59¢**

**CREAM PUFFS** **2 FOR 49¢**

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**FROZEN FOODS**

**DINNERS** SWARSON BUNNY MAN CHOCOLATE • SALES-DUNNY STEAK, FRIED CHICKEN, CHOPPED STEAK **15¢ OZ. PKG.** **99¢**

**APPLE JUICE** TREE TOP 6 OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

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**TIDE** POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

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**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have an ample stock of other items. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI. SAT., JULY 6, 7, 8, 9, 1977

**3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA**

# around the loop

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Sally Rodriguez, bride-elect of Frank Mata, was held recently in the Security National Bank.

Cindy Patterson, bride-elect of Mike Pittifer, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Colleen Dorney and Darla Norris. The couple plans to be married July 12 in Slaton.

Gay Savage, bride-elect of 1st Lt. Robert Anderson, was honored recently with a kitchen and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. The couple plans to be married July 9 in the ex-president's mansion on Texas Tech University campus.

Karen Werner, bride-elect of James Van Der Hooft was honored with a miscel-

aneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. L.A. Avitts. The couple plans to be married July 21 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

Kay Witt, bride-elect of Ray Morris, was honored with a pantry shower recently in the home of Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Kim Hargrave, bride-elect of Wade Newsom, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Ian Jan McLendon, bride-elect of Charles Samples, was honored recently with a "Come-and-Go" lingerie shower

in the home of Mrs. Bill Lowrie. The couple plans to be married July 31 in Forrest Heights Methodist Church.

Donna Parks, bride-elect of Russell Moore, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Kim Hovden. The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Elaine Thompson, bride-elect of Bill Murfee Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Mullins. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in First Presbyterian Church.

Carol Morganti, bride-elect of Michael Glenn, was honored recently with a swimming party and outside dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hum-

phries. The couple plans to be married Aug. 9 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Molly Meador, bride-elect of Mark C. Hall, was recently honored with a gift coffee at the Lubbock Club in the First National Bank building. The couple plans to be married July 30 in the Idalou Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mike Massie was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. John Akins. Mrs. Massie is the former Cheryl Parker. The couple was married June 3.

Marla Guinn, bride-elect of Brant O'Hair, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. Morris E. Nunley and Rendell Nunley. The cou-

ple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Lubbock.

Elisa Kaye, bride-elect of David Higgins, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Randolph T. Mills. The couple plans to be married July 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

Cheryl Lamoine Peveler, bride-elect of John Gilbert Anthony, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Thompson. The couple plans to be married July 16 in Asbury United Methodist Church.

Tami Bryant, bride-elect of Rick Estep, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ross Rutherford. The couple plans to be married July 16 in Elgin Baptist Church.

Dorenda Timms, bride-elect of Brent Durbin, was honored with a bridal luncheon recently in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells.

Debby Brown, bride-elect of Bob Moore, was honored recently with a recipe party in the home of Mrs. Jesse Mattox Jr. The couple were married July 1 in First United Methodist Church.

Deborah Douglas, bride-elect of Tom Sykes, was honored with a bridal luncheon recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple was also honored with a couple's dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Simmons. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in First Presbyterian Church.

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<p>MINI-MATIC DELUXE PRESSURE CANNER Has 72 quart capacity. With pressure regulator. <b>\$36.00</b> <small>OUR REG. 49.95</small> <small>IN-STORE DEMO JULY 6, 7, 8 AND 9, 11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.</small></p>	<p>NEW! SCHICK PERSONAL TOUCH LADIES RAZOR Attractive holder for razor. <b>\$1.49</b> <small>OUR REG. 1.99</small></p>	<p>18 OUNCE MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH Bubbles lather clean. No bathtub ring. <b>\$1.00</b> <small>OUR REG. 69¢ EA.</small></p>	<p>100 COUNT CVC CHEWABLE VITAMIN 'C' 250 mgs. in strength. Fruit flavored. <b>99¢</b> <small>OUR REG. 1.49</small></p>
<p>SHUREAN TWIN BLADE ELECTRIC MOWER Steel deck. 3 h.p. torque motor. Several handles. <b>\$74.88</b> <small>OUR REG. 99.99</small> <small>SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE!</small></p>	<p>4 PLAYER COMPLETE BADMINTON SET 4 rackets, 2 badminton, net and poles. <b>\$4.99</b> <small>OUR REG. 6.99</small> <small>PLAY FOR THE WINTER HOLIDAYS!</small></p>	<p>PARAGON PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER Model No. 80-3045. Pushbutton operation. <b>\$29.95</b> <small>SAVE!</small></p>	

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**\$14.88**  
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<p>NEW! SEAL-A-BAG FREEZER BAGS Assorted bag sizes. <b>\$1.00</b> <small>3 PGS. FOR REG. 49¢ EA.</small></p>	<p>2 TERMINATOR FLYING INSECT KILLER Hanging strip by Vaportite. <b>\$1.19</b> <small>REG. 1.59</small></p>	<p>TEXAS TECH DELUXE COOLER Poly construction. <b>\$10.88</b> <small>REG. 12.88</small></p>
<p>ASSORTED PLASTIC FREEZER BOXES With tight fitting lids. <b>66¢</b> <small>OUR REG. 89¢</small></p>	<p>3 QUART LID PLASTIC PITCHER With handle. Colors. <b>99¢</b> <small>OUR REG. 1.49</small></p>	<p>NEW! SUGAR FREE ORBIT CHEWING GUM By Wm. Wrigley. Assorted flavors. <b>6 89¢</b> <small>6 PGS. FOR REG.</small></p>

# weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Torrez were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Spanish Assembly of God. Mrs. Torrez is the former Betty Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Sisson were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Immanuel Baptist Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Sisson is the former Judy Nell Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stroope were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the bride's mother's home. Mrs. Stroope is the former Layna Wideman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kenton Talley were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 16th & Pile Church of Christ in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Talley is the former Debra Sue Gunnels.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Lee were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in South Main Baptist Church in Houston. Mrs. Lee is the former Kathryn Ann Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bundy were married

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Bundy is the former Dee Dee Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dimitri Varoff were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Varoff is the former Jennie Camille Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Opperman were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Opperman is the former Rebecca Sue Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Blandin were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the bridegroom's parents' home in Monterey, Calif. Mrs. Blandin is the former Sherry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Moore were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel of First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Moore is the former Deborah Renee Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery Goodwyn were married at 7 p.m. Friday

in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Goodwyn is the former Laura Elizabeth Hudnall.

Lt. and Mrs. Scott Curton were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Curton is the former Waynann Monroney of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Morelock were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's brother in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Morelock is the former Karen Inez Havens of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dawayne Smith were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Mrs. Smith is the former Becky Diane Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Withers were married recently in Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Withers is the former Teresa Ann Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Arthur Phaneuf were married Saturday in Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Omaha,

Neb. Mrs. Phaneuf is the former Cynthia Lynn Melby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wester were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Wester is the former Lynniece Billups.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Martin were married Saturday in Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Mrs. Martin is the former Nancy Lanehh Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean Byford were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Byford is the former Frances Denise Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Blakely were married at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Blakely is the former Lisa Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilkins were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton. Mrs. Wilkins is the former Mary Denzer.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

## Beauty in thought

Betty Beseder, a junior at Texas Tech University and Tech model, will, by mid-summer, be in Austin as a participant in the Highland Lake Beauty Pageant. As meditative as she is beautiful in this pose in the rock garden of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, what thoughts must occupy her mind? The pageant's theme is "Splashing in Summertime," but somehow, so lovely a setting graced with the even lovelier Miss Beseder suggests more than thoughts of fun and splashing. Maybe something like Keats said... "Beauty is truth, truth beauty/That is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

## Art works showing to continue here

An unusual showing of art works including weaving, enamel on copper, glass, pottery, macrame and stitchery will continue during July in Lubbock.

Sponsored by the South Plains Designer Craftsmen, the show is being held in the Reddy Room in Monterey Center.

Many of the art pieces will be offered for sale.

No admission will be charged the public to view the show during regular weekday hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Youth places third

Greg Worthington, 8-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don M. Worthington of 8219 Fremont, took third place in the 5-to-8-year-old age division of "Cricket" magazine's April flower drawing contest.

"Cricket," a literary publication for children, sponsors similar contests each month. Award winners are reported three issues later.

## engagements

Rita Ann Lust and Keith Duane Cayton will be married Aug. 6 in Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust of Dimmitt, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Cayton of Claude, are parents of the couples.

Debra Ann Dillon and Robert Russell Dunaway will be married in September in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dillon and Mrs. Elaine Dunaway of Donna, and William Dunaway of San Diego, Calif., are parents of the couples.

Christine Marguerite Davis and Steven Dale Wright will be married Sept. 10 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright of Levelland are parents of the couples.

Stephanie Ann Bryant and Mark Allen Stephens will be married Sept. 10 in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Stephens are parents of the couples.

Debra Ann Cantwell and Gary Mark Burk will be married Aug. 2 in Rock Creek Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell of Silverton and Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Burk of Raton, N.M., are parents of the couples.

Raleen Martin and Tim Sloan will be married Sept. 3 in the 37th Street Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. S. Barber Martin of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Sloan of Kaufman are parents of the couples.

Sabrina Renah Burrus and Neely C. Landrum will be married Aug. 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Childress. Mrs. and Mrs. Jack D. Burrus of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Landrum of Fluvanna are parents of the couples.

Elizabeth Fern Hawley and Lloyd Gary Mikesell will be married July 30 in J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Johnson of Arvada, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Mikesell are parents of the couples.

Frances Jean Kelley and Joseph Richard Hamm will be married Dec. 10. Mrs. and Mrs. Harris F. Underwood are parents of the couples.

Janet Pauline Harvey and Robert Randolph Senning will be married Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. William Senning are parents of the couples.

Belinda Sue Brown and David Hopkins Underwood will be married Aug. 26 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harris F. Underwood are parents of the couples.

Paula Sue Vogler and Ronald Eugene Thornton will be married August 26 in N. 14th St. Church of Christ in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vogler of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Thornton are parents of the couple.



## Worthy Cause

Vicki Turner, backed by, from left, Lloyd Mears, David House and Willie Redden, demonstrates some of the music that will be presented at 8 p.m. July 9 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center during the first KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry. The shows sponsors, KLLL AM and FM and Don Caldwell Studios, hope to make the Opry a monthly event with proceeds bene-

fitting various non-profit organizations. The first Opry proceeds will go to the Meals-on-Wheels program. A minimum donation of \$2 is requested. Children under 12 will be admitted free. One performance so far has been given — a preview performance on June 21 to the Lubbock Lion's Club.

## polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My new leather purse smells so strongly of leather I cannot stand it and wondered if you or a reader could suggest something I could do to remedy this. — Lora

DEAR LORA — Try putting your purse in a tightly closed box that you have filled with crushed newspaper. Be sure to place tissue paper loosely around the purse so there is no danger of any newspaper coming off on the purse. Leave a couple of weeks. I am sure that any reader who has solved this problem another way will be kind enough to share it with us. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those magazines that do not number every page. I often find myself referring to a page that is numbered and then having to count to the page desired.

Keeping a small magnet in your sewing basket is most convenient when retrieving needles or pins that drop to the floor. I find that keeping cleaned celery in a closed container of water in the refrigerator prolongs its freshness. — Mrs. W.B.M.

DEAR POLLY — When ordering anything through the mail always make a duplicate if you are typing it. Otherwise make a note of the name and address, the date and the amount of money sent them. Keep this in what I call a "follow up" folder. I wait a month unless the ad specifies six to eight weeks delivery and follow up with a letter reminding the firm of the order. If I have no answer in a month I report the matter to the Better Business Bureau in their town. You would be surprised how many times I have had to do this, but I always get my order.

When planning a trip make out a "traveling list." Remind yourself of a flashlight, car tools, thermos, sun and reading glasses, camera and films, rags, tissues, coveralls, medicines, vitamins, to empty the garbage, lower the thermostat, notify the post office and make arrangement to leave the house key with someone near or dear.

When writing my grocery list I always group together dairy products, meats, cleaning things and so on so I do not waste time running back and forth all over the store. Next to any item that I have a coupon for I make a star and when it is bought the coupon is put with it and I do not have to spend time looking for them at the check-out counter. — Lillian

DEAR POLLY — One day I found myself out of that spray product so many of

us use to remove stains before doing the laundry, and I needed it badly to remove a spot from a garment. I wet the spot, added just a couple of drops of dishwashing detergent, rubbed slightly and the garment came out beautifully. I have used this ever since as it works and is cheaper than having to buy the spray product. — Mrs. L.J.C.

DEAR JUNE A. — I think a whisk broom is far too stiff for brushing the dirt out of wicker. A large clean paint brush would do a better job or the attachment brush on your vacuum should remove the loose dirt. You mentioned that the fernery is now white. I wonder what condition the old paint is in. Often such pieces have been painted so many times that the old paint is flaking off and the new job

would be far from satisfactory. That was happening to my white wicker porch chairs and last year I had them stripped of all paint by a furniture stripper and then they were spray-painted. If the present paint is in good condition a hosing off should not hurt it. I am presuming this is real wicker not the so called wicker that resembles papier-mache. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The small scarves we wear so much now get so wrinkled and look as if they need pressing after each time they are worn. When I take one off I smooth and fold it neatly and place it between the pages of a thick magazine. When I am ready to wear it again it is nicely pressed. — NAOMI

## Second Session Beginning Soon At Robert Spence School

The second session of classes at The Robert Spence School will begin Monday, July 18, 1977. Deadline for pre-registration is July 15, 1977. Classes meet 3 times weekly on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00-12:00 Noon or from 1:00-3:00 P.M. Night classes meet from 7:00-9:00 P.M. Classes will be offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Young Miss and Little Princess courses, and the new Classic Woman. Special classes can be arranged for groups to be held at their convenience. Pageant modeling is also offered to all ages.

Robert Spence is certified by the Texas Education Agency and is a member of the World Modeling Association. The instructors attend workshops to keep up-to-date on current trends in makeup and fashion.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials, and photography.

Instructors at the school include Brenda Becknell, Lynette Thuett, Gloria Madrid, Donna Chandler, and Suzanne Scholz. Pre-registration is now underway and a phone call to 797-8134 or a visit to 4902-34th, Suite 26A, Lubbock, can bring complete information.

# July Clearance

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SAVE!

By Kay Bell Update Staff

He looks out a horseshoe. peeling as be Though Mi his tie to he "I've shod call me." Mitchell ca makes his rou Completing hoofs and put "The quick and that mak But proble Though Mitc



"NO MAN spaghetti—if tion," as Chris Well, Davi London in sp ious lovelies soon when h rejoins him, happily divo married to friends still winging to D David and accident. A bitten by a g around to se fore going o was only irr "But I am ju py the way I friends in Y madly for C see David" That's an

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Scout partic train

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Jim Mitchell of Lubbock uses some of the tools of the trade — anvil, hammer and hoof trimmers — as the farrier goes through the routine of shoeing a horse.

Update photos PAULINE WARNER

# Farrier makes quick work of shoeing horses

By Kay Bell  
Update Staff Writer

He looks out of place standing only a hundred yards from the highway and shaping a horseshoe. But to Jim Mitchell of Lubbock no job in this automated age is as appealing as being a farrier.

Though Mitchell works for an area manufacturing company, he devotes most of his time to horseshoeing. And he might best be termed a traveling blacksmith.

"I've shod horses in Kansas and Oklahoma," he said, "and I'll go anywhere if they call me."

Mitchell carries his equipment — anvil included — in the back of his pickup as he makes his rounds. He just pulls the truck up, unloads and sets to work.

Completing the whole process of removing the old shoes, cleaning and clipping the hoofs and putting new shoes on a horse usually takes Mitchell about 35 minutes.

"The quicker you go around a horse the better," he said, "because she gets tired and that makes problems."

But problems also can arise if a farrier tries to shoe too many horses a day. Though Mitchell can do a shoeing job very quickly, he never tries to set an endurance record for the most horseshoeing jobs in one day.

"You hear about these people who go around and shoe horses all day long," he said, "but I won't do it because I imagine the last five they did were bum jobs."

"If I get tired I just put up the tools and go in the house. It's better for me and the horse."

This concern for the animals and the desire to do his job well are obvious when Mitchell works. He goes about his job quickly and easily, talking to the horse to calm the animal and always considering the horse's needs first.

Tuesday afternoon Mitchell shod a horse named Sweet Thing, and all through the process he let the horse know her name suited her.

He gently reached down, tapped the back of Sweet Thing's right leg and placed it on a knee-high stand to work. "Good girl," he said, never looking up or stopping the constant rasp of his file.

"She's a sweet one," he said as he moved over to work on her other front hoof.

Occasionally Sweet Thing decided that getting new shoes wasn't much fun and started to move, but Mitchell never lost his poise. "Whoa, girl," he said calmly, still gently holding her hoof in place, "good horse."

Then, with a few more conciliatory phrases and a pat on the mare's neck, Mitchell began to work on her back hoofs. But this time he didn't use the hoof stand.

"It's more comfortable for her if I don't use it back here because it keeps her closer to the ground," Mitchell said.

Because of his technique and concern for the horses, Mitchell never has been hurt by a horse while he was shoeing the animal. That's quite a record for a man who's been shoeing horses for the public for about four years and working on his own "forever."

"Forever" began when Mitchell dropped out of high school to work on a ranch.

"We got \$150 a month, room and board and had to shoe our own horses," he said. And though he took an eight-week farrier course in Sperry, Okla., to learn horseshoeing fundamentals, "just a lot of experience" is the key to doing a good job, according to Mitchell.

"The first horse I ever shod was my own," he said with a wide smile, "and I could watch my own mistakes grow out."

"Yeah, experience is the very best teacher."



## liz smith

always)

**KEEP ON TRUCKING.** At a party given for Rex Reed by Bobby Zarem at Elaine's restaurant in New York, I suppose you think a lot of Rotarians showed up and members of the D.A.R.? Well, of course they didn't—it was wall-to-wall celebrities presided over by a weary Elaine who had already been up all night with wall-to-wall celebrities left over from the Halston-Liza Minelli party for "New York, New York," the movie.

Rex's party was to celebrate his book for Delacorte titled "Valentines & Vintrol," which was what the editors call "a spicy intro" by an old friend of Rex's. The intro is only so-so but the book will tell you things about Liz Taylor, Sophie Loren, Auda Hepburn, Hildy Knef, Pearl- ie Mae Bailey, George Burns, Lil Hell- man, Val Perrine, Marv Hamlisch, Kate Ross, Mad Kahn, Bobby Redford, B. Davis, Bill Holden, and the Andrews Sisters and Alexis Smith (they defy abbreviation) that you will relish.

Love this book and loved doing the intro, too, because I think—honestly—it says things about Rex Taylor Reed that nobody ever said before. How can you hate a boy with talent, green eyes and pouty lips?

**THE MOST FAMOUS UNKNOWN.** The most astonishing stories in show business are not the ones we know by heart—about Bing and Bob and Frank, and even Farrah. The real mind boggling concern talents who make it over and over, go on and on, play to SHO audiences, sell millions of records and yet remain mysterious to the public.

Bobby Vinton is one of those. He is also the all-time greatest seller of single records, having racked up 30 million pieces of wax and acetate. Yet Life magazine 10 years ago called him "the famous unknown" and now Bobby laughs. "Well, I'm still here and they're gone."

But it was because of such designations that Bobby fell in love with being called "The Polish Prince." He says, "It gives me an identity I like." Once upon a time Epic records dropped Bobby after he'd sold millions of records for them, so he put up \$50,000 of his own for a LP and

tried to peddle it to seven other companies. They all said no. Finally ABC Records picked up a Polish song, "My Melody of Love," and it sold two million copies which Bobby says, "Was the biggest Polish joke of the year on the other companies."

You may have heard Bobby do "There I've Said It Again," "Roses Are Red," "Blue on Blue," "Blue Velvet," "Sealed With a Kiss," "Mr. Lonely," "My Melody of Love," but you haven't really heard this powerhouse until you get him in person. After knocking them out in the aisles at Wetcheater Premier Theater over the weekend, with Bernadette Peters, he's now in New Jersey for a week at the Garden State Arts Festival, and he'll headline the July 4th weekend at the Concord.

Bobby's current single is "Hold Me, Thrill Me" and this underdog of show biz not only plays different instruments, he sings in Italian, Yiddish, Polish, writes his own songs and has a syndicated TV variety show. Bobby has a whole new audience of young kids who have seen him on the tube. "They think I'm a Flintstone or Mickey Mouse. It's a tremendous new audience, like I've just arrived. The parents of these kids are passe, they're Beatles fans, but the children have just discovered me. I'm new to them!"

You'll always be new, Bobby. More Polish power to you!

**MEDIA MEOW MIX:** Gail Sheehy's piece about the publishing struggle between Rupert Murdoch and Clay Felker in a recent issue of Rolling Stone is a sizzler. Titled "A Fistful of Dollars—a Spaghetti Eastern," it analyzes the entire contretemps with a beautiful but jaundiced eye.

Gail says early in her article: "Before going further, you should know the bias of the author. I have been 'an item,' a name most often linked with' and a 'frequent companion' of Clay Felker. In fact, we are very close and have been for seven years." So you see, Gail has nothing to hide.

This is a fascinating piece by a good writer who saw every one of the persons she writes about—except Mr. Murdoch who refused to be interviewed.

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

## Transportation group chooses officers

Citizens for Improved Transportation, a newly chartered agency whose goals are to provide public transportation to the handicapped or persons unable to use Citibuses, selected officers last week.

Named to offices were Norma Cansino, president, Joe Willford, vice president, and Beverley Ham, secretary. A treasurer will be voted on later with mailed ballots.

The new agency also endorsed three elected members of an executive board. They are Caroline Signor, director of Neighborhood House, Larry Gardner, president of the local chapter of National Paraplegic Foundation, and Jim Storey of the urban renewal department.

According to agency president Cansino, at least 140 agencies have expressed interest in the transportation program. The agency's purpose will be to provide a clearing house and schedule for those in need of transportation, such as the elderly, mentally retarded, handicapped and others with similar needs.

CFIT is a non-profit organization which will coordinate transportation services through other public agencies.

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CFIT is a non-profit organization which will coordinate transportation services through other public agencies.

## Vaughn awarded

Milton Vaughn of Vaughn Storage Systems Co. has received the annual "Quota Buster" Award for outstanding sales effort during 1976.

The award is presented each year to leading distributors of Industrial Products Division, Republic Steel Corp. In order to win, Republic distributors are required to either meet or exceed sales of a predetermined dollar volume of products during the calendar year, according to Gerald Hayman, manager of Marketing, Industrial Products Division.

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SATURDAY, JULY 9TH AT 10:30 UNTIL 11:30 A.M.  
Come in and register now. At the last session, August 13th, some lucky boy or girl will win a book a month for one year.  
Miss Pat, our story lady will be in charge. Stories, games and special guests. This will be an exciting six week program. Each boy and girl receives a story time certificate. Bring a friend and join the Fun!!  
across from campus at 1305 UNIVERSITY  
Varsity Bookstore  
For more information  
Call 763-9386, ask for Miss Pat!

## Scouter from city participating in training program

CIMARRON, N.M. (Special)—Robert W. Miller of Lubbock is participating in the volunteer training program at Philmont Scout Ranch located in northeastern New Mexico.

He is enrolled in the Scoutmaster Skills conference which is part of a national training program at the Philmont Training Center organized by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. Miller is Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 543 in the South Plains Council. The conference is one of nine offered to about 1,000 volunteer Scout leaders from across the nation this summer.

His two children are also at Philmont and will participate in a full program of activities offered for all age groups.

**July Clearance Sale!**

- King Size Velvet Bedspread Reg. \$180..... \$125
- All Bedspreads Reg. Stock..... 20% OFF
- Sheets Reg. Stock 10% OFF
- Eyelet Comforters White & Bone..... 1/2 OFF
- Eyelet Ruffles Bone..... 1/2 OFF

●All animals reduced

- Natural-colored India woven bedspreads..... \$50 each
- Regal "Mariana" rugs, bed covers,..... 1/2 price
- Burlington solid colored towels..... \$3 each

Many other items priced for the Clearance sale at great savings!

**bed and bath**  
the Kitchen Nook  
4511 50th St. 795-9222  
OPEN 10:00 til 6:00 Thurs. til 9:00

# entertainment



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

## Care for a leg, sonny?

Villainess Ida Rhinegold (Stacy Smith) tries to lure the hero Adam Oakhart (Kenneth Koen) with her shapely ankle in this scene from the Lubbock Theatre Centre's Summer Mummies presentation of "Dirty Work At The Crossroads." Direction is by Linda Giss, who hopes to achieve audience involvement in the manner of cheers, hisses, boos and active throwing of popcorn at the Bad Guys. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling the LTC box office at 744-3681. Show dates are Friday, Saturday, July 15 & 16.

## Mandrell, Prophet on fair schedule

Barbara Mandrell will be returning to the spotlight during the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here this fall. The diminutive singer will be teamed with Ronnie Prophet for shows on Sept. 29-30. Show times will be 7:30 p.m. daily. The fair is scheduled for an eight-day run, Sept. 4-Oct. 1. Earlier, general manager Steve L. Lewis announced that Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass would appear Sept. 26. Miss Mandrell, who holds a string of successful records on the Columbia label, also is at home on the five-string guitar,

steel guitar, bass and saxophone. She wowed audiences here last year with her energetic performance on all four instruments. Prophet sings and plays pop, country, western, rock and show tunes and is an excellent impersonator. Tickets for the fair shows will not be available until mid-August. Mail order requests for reservations cannot be accepted until then, Lewis said. Two other big shows are being planned for the 1977 exposition.



Barbara Mandrell



Ronnie Prophet

## Blossom Festival School selects Lubbock student

Aiga Jirgensons of Lubbock has been chosen as a member of the Blossom Festival School of the Cleveland Orchestra and Kent State University. The school will present its 10th season from July 25 to August 26. Since its inception in 1967, the school has offered participants an opportunity for intensive study and performance of music in close association with professional musicians. The school has three main divisions offering instrumental, choral and opera training. According to Richard Worthing, associate director of the school, about 325 students submitted preliminary tapes which were screened by Worthing and the Blossom Festival School faculty. From the 150 finalists, 63 were selected after individual auditions were heard. Students will present performances, concerts and recitals on the campus and at Blossom Music Center, the summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra.

## Local entertainment not lacking critic's voice

By William D. Kerns  
Update Fine Arts Editor

I can still remember the days when people told me nothing happened in Lubbock in the summertime. Posh! Why, just recently the Tech Music Theater put on a most entertaining version of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience." We have one performance left of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" and "The Good Doctor" and "Dames At Sea" at the University Theater — though you'd better get on the ball if you expect to find a seat.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre is continuing their annual Summer Mummies presentation, this time a musical melodrama called "Dirty Work At The Crossroads," at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and July 15 and 16. And next week will see Ric Brame finally get his touted "West Side Story" on the Civic Center stage.

Brame, already known for innovative casting and choreography, is presenting "West Side Story" as a dinner theater attraction and it promises to be one to remember. It will be presented July 15 and 16, with advance reservations available by calling 765-9441.

We of course have the free Municipal Band concerts every Sunday at sundown in Hodges Park adjoining the Garden & Arts Center. The Parks & Recreation Department is also planning a fun Superstars competition. After appearances by Bob Hope and The Osmonds, the only concerts on the horizon are by Dr. Hook & Tompall Glaser July 21 at the Civic Center — and another the next night, July 22, at the same location by gospel rocker Andrae Crouch.

A leisurely drive north and advance re-

servations will get you in to see the musical drama "Texas" performed at Palo Duro Canyon. Call (806) 655-2182 for reservations there.

And for you movie fans, the Hub city has a slew to choose from, including "Star Wars" which is undoubtedly the most fun you'll have at a theater all summer.

Let's take a quick look around the city:

ARNETT BENSON — "Sinbad & The Eye Of The Tiger." Strictly matinee-fare for the kiddos when it comes to plot, but those admiring the art of stop motion animation may gaze in wonder at the special effects of Ray Harryhausen.

BACKSTAGE I — "Superdragon" & "The Dragon Dies Hard." Kung fu, anyone?

BACKSTAGE II — "Reunion." Strictly X material.

CINEMA WEST — "The Deep." Too corny and hyped up to believe, but the long lines seem to indicate the crowds don't care. Light hearted fluff. But the underwater photography and John Barry's lush music make it worth seeing.

FOX I — "Exorcist II, The Heretic." Director John Boorman will be trying to exorcise this atrocity from his list of credits for some time to come. An unexpected abomination. A bomb. Forget it.

FOX II — "Outlaw Blues." Have not seen it yet, but advance reports indicate that the man to watch is not Peter Fonda, but singer Steve Fromholz in a costarring role. Fromholz has made two ap-

pearance in Lubbock during the past year. The story concerns a songwriting convict who gets a song ripped off, then gets out and gets back.

FOX III — "Sorcerer." Again, coverage of all these theatrical happenings has cut down on the movie time, so I haven't seen this yet. But it has the highest compliments possible from major critics, being William Friedkin's first film since he helmed "The Boys In The Band." "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist." Plot concerns four strangers brought together to transport explosives.

FOX IV — "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo." Another look at Disney's Love Bug. Fox theater manager Harold Lieck says it's the best film playing his theater at this time.

LINDSEY — "Final Chapter, Walking Tall." Don't laugh. This film is put together quite nicely, offering quite a bit more in the way of style than the first two "Walking Tall's." But don't worry; there is no open ending. This is the last one.

SHOWPLACE FOUR I — "Rollercoaster." You could do worse. I have been the self-proclaimed enemy of Sensurround ever since the gimmick came out. But this film at least makes the best use of the sound manipulation. Plot is predictable, but entertaining nonetheless.

SHOWPLACE FOUR II — "The People That Time Forgot." When AIP's "Land That Time Forgot" did so well, it

was time to bring out a spinoff. Haven't seen it, so no comment.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III — "Empire Of The Ants." Giant ants and H. G. Wells. Even if the movie turns out terrible, we can still enjoy watching Joan Collins.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV — "Smokey And The Bandit." One of the summer's biggest hits in Lubbock. Shallow, yes. Dumb at times, yes. But fun? You bet. Just a simple good-ole-boy chase scene with laughs and spills. Leave your brain at home and have a good time.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA — "A Bridge Too Far." Not a bad movie if you like watching closeups of tank treads for three hours.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA — "Star Wars." OK, this is it. This is The Movie Of The Year. What fun, what glorious fun! See it for the special effects. See it for the old fashioned Buck Rogers Good Guys vs. Imperialist Bad Guys motif. See it for the laughs. But see it. This movie may turn out to be the biggest money-maker of all time and the reason is well apparent from listening to viewer reactions. Quite simply, no one is interested in seeing it just once. I know people who saw it five times in the first three days of its Lubbock engagement. No exaggeration. Not to be missed.

VILLAGE — Same as Arnett Benson.

WINCHESTER — "The White Buffalo." From the man who gave you a mechanical monkey in "King Kong," we now get a mechanical fire snorting buffalo. We also get Charles Bronson and Will Sampson. Luckily, in two weeks the Winchester will also get a new movie, the new Liza Minnelli-Robert DeNiro starrer called "New York, New York."

## ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

Billboard Magazine (which is to the record business what Variety Magazine is to show business) ranked Narvel Felts the number 10 country music vocalist in the nation in a recent survey. In spite of the prestigious honor of being included in the top 10, most people still say, "Narvel, who?"

Worse yet, most people pronounce his name NarVELL, and one publication advertising a recent appearance printed his name as "Norville." His promotion agency at one time considered passing out gift T-shirts with the slogan, "Narvel the Marble" to make it easier for fans to pronounce and remember.

The mispronunciation does not bother Felts that much these days, because he is just glad his name is popping up so frequently on the record charts. In 1974, he and three other performers (Charlie Rich, Don Gibson and Don Williams) were the only artists to have five singles on the charts.

Many of his records ("Raindrops," "All in the Name of Love," "I Want to Stay," "Until the End of Time," which was a duet with Sharon Vaughn, "When Your Love Was Mine" and "Drift Away") were top 10 records. Felts' version of "Drift Away," a re-lease of the Dobie Gray hit, went to the number four spot on the country charts and became Felts' first hit in the country music market.

"Drift Away" was Felts' 30th record release, after being on 10 different record labels. "I've probably got the record for the number of singles released before hitting it big," Felts said with a smile. In earlier years, he had a rock hit in 1959 called "Honey Love" that sold 300,000 copies, and he had versions of "A Little Bit of Soap," "Rockin' Little Angel" and "Butterfly" that charted. When you talk about determination and the will to succeed, you have to include Narvel Felts.

"Looking back, I don't begrudge taking 17 years to be a hit. It's just satisfying that it did come about," he said recently. I always felt that someday I was going to make it, and I never let myself

think negatively. A few years ago, however, I thought to myself, 'Here I am in my 30s, getting grayheaded ... I've got to do something, because I can't work dance gigs forever.'

"So I tried harder, and I became more aggressive. I went after the good songs, a good record company, and I tried to learn all about the business I could. I was 17 when I got in this business, and I was 34 when my first big record ("Drift Away") came."

Because of his many years in the music industry, Felts met many singers along the way who were to achieve stardom first.

In 1963, Felts had a guy named Matt Lucas working for him as a drummer in Felts' band. "I had been trying to get Matt to sing some, but he was kind of reluctant. Then, one time we were cutting a demo session and Matt wanted to

put a song down. He sang a rockin' version of the Hank Snow hit "I'm Movin' On." Well, SMASH records picked it up, released it, and Matt's record went to number 14 in the nation. So, instead of Matt being my drummer, I became his guitarist."

In 1956, Felts and another guy named Harold Jenkins were cutting sessions at Sun Records in Memphis (the company that started Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and a host of others). "We were cutting sessions for the company, but they would never re-

lease any of our records. So finally they cut us loose and sent us on our way."

The next year, Harold Jenkins was sitting in Felts' home in Missouri. As Felts relates, "He had a real determined look on his face, and he told me, 'I'm going to make it.' Sure enough, a short time later Harold was on a tour in Canada when a Toronto, Canada, station took a dead A-side record of Harold's called "I'll Try," turned it over and started playing it."

What happened next made Harold "Conway Twitty" Jenkins a rock idol.

BED and BATH HAS CO-ORDINATED  
BATHROOM ITEMS IN TOWELS, SHOWER  
CURTAINS, AND COUNTER ARTICLES  
LOVELY, ABSOLUTELY!  
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- Rust Craft Card
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- Musical Collectors Dolls
- Lead Crystal
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Thurs. til 10 P.M.  
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# calendar

## Today

Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.  
 Children's Night Out, Cartoon festival, Texas Tech Programs Office, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
 "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
 Children's Film Fair, Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.  
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Scoreboard '77 Olympics and De-cathlon, 2 p.m.  
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Way Out Games, 2 p.m.  
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Scoreboard '77, 2 p.m.  
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Team competition—water bal-loon light relays, 10 a.m.  
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 1:30 p.m.; Record Hop, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Thursday

"The Good Doctor," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
 Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.  
 Kidstuff, Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.  
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Elementary cooking, 10 a.m.; Mar-ble shoot, 2 p.m.; Elementary football tourney (doubles), 4 p.m.  
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Bumper pool tournament, 2 p.m., 12 and younger, 13-17.  
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Fabulous Fifties Party, 2 p.m.  
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Ping Pong Tournament and arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m.  
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Baton lessons, ages 6-14, 4 p.m.

## Friday

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads," melodrama, Lubbock Theatre Centre, 8 p.m., continues through Saturday.  
 "Dames at Sea," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Bike Rally, 2 p.m.  
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Superstar Event, No. 5, 2 p.m.  
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Second Annual Super Star Com-petition (standing broad jump and hop, skip and jump competition), 2 p.m.  
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Ping Pong Tournament, 1:30 p.m.  
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 3:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Host Family Organization, picnic for international students at Texas Tech University, 3 p.m. at Reese Air Force Base. Each host family should contact their students and bring chicken and salad.  
 Saturday Film Mosaic, Community Room of Mahon Library, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Battle of the Sexes, 2 p.m.; Three Stooges movie, 8 p.m.  
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Movie, 4 p.m.

## Sunday

Christian Adult Singles Association, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Aztec Room of South-park Inn. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, deci-sion or divorce.  
 Band Camp, Texas Tech Music Department, continues through July 22  
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Baby Picture Contest, continues through Saturday.

## Monday

Show Wagon, Burns Park, 8 p.m., continues through Saturday.  
 Lubbock Art Association's Summer Classes, grades 1-3, Peggy Benton Young, teacher, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Garden and Arts Center, con-tinues through Thursday.  
 Lubbock Art Association's Summer Adult Art Classes, all mediums, Paul Milosevich, teacher, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Garden and Arts Center, continues through Thursday.  
 Rodgers Community Center Activities: Police Appreciation Day, 2:30 p.m.; Ping Pong Soccer games, 3:30 p.m.  
 Maxey Community Center Activities: Three Stooges movies and popcorn, 2 p.m.  
 Hodges Community Center Activities: Waterballoon volleyball game, 2 p.m.  
 Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Foods, 1:30 p.m.  
 George Woods Community Center Activities: Cooking class, 2 p.m.; Craft class, ages 3-5, 3 p.m.

## Tuesday

Three Ring Summer, children's program, Mahon Library Community Room, 2 p.m.  
 Barefoot Day, Community centers will bus children, age 7-13, to Rodgers Park for an all-afternoon affair of olympics, swimming, and cookout from 1 to 8 p.m. Buses will depart Maxey at 12:30 p.m.; Hodges, 12:30 p.m.; Mae Sim-mons, 12 p.m.; and George Woods, 1:30 p.m.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calen-dar. 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, Lub-bock, Tex., 79408.

## U-Color contest winners listed

Several area youngsters have won prizes in the fifth annual U-Haul U-Color con-test.  
 Winners from Lubbock are: Susanne Hunter, age 10, of 4510 20th St.; Tammy Tarlton, 11, of 4612 27th St.; and Jennifer Johnston, 11, of 5330 31st St. The prize is a parchment certificate of excellence.  
 The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers, employes, and friends, called for children to color a cartoon

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CORN	55.5%
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# spotlight on business

## Newspaper advertising advantages cited

Referring to the newspaper as a unique instrument containing 100 per cent prime time around the clock, Alfred Eisenpreis told Lubbock business executives recently that 89 per cent of American adults read the paper during a period of five weekdays.

Eisenpreis, retail marketing vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, spoke at a luncheon meeting of advertising executives, retailers, automobile dealers, real estate brokers, and financial officials.

No communications medium has as deep an acceptance and stir as serious a personal involvement as does the newspaper, Eisenpreis said. The program was hosted by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Newspapers also are growing and hold first place among advertising media, he said. "In 1976, nearly \$10 billion dollars of advertising was placed in daily newspapers. This is almost \$1 billion dollars more than all national and local television and radio combined," he pointed out.

Newspaper readers are the retailer's best customers, Eisenpreis told the Lubbock merchants. The upper half of newspaper readers have 75 per cent of total household income, he added.

The presentation of many merchandise items is crucial for retailers, according to the speaker. For any one item only a thin market exists at any one time, he said.

"This implies advertising many items,

so that each item can reach and affect its own thin market."

Eisenpreis said, "One creative limita-tion of TV is that it is difficult to present this necessary wide variety of merchan-dise, with relevant shopping information, in 30 seconds or even a minute. You can do it easily in newspapers."

Eisenpreis cited research which indi-cates only 15 per cent of the audience is reached by a typical TV commercial, even during prime time. "And not all people watching shows pay attention to commercials," he said.

Contrasting differences in the media, Eisenpreis said newspaper advertising messages stay on the page where they can be looked at, read, absorbed, com-pared, clipped, discussed, folded up and

taken along to the store to buy.

"This message is different from a broadcast commercial which must find its audience at a particular moment in time or it misses them forever," he said.

New technology is the brightest change on the newspaper scene today, the busi-nessmen were told.

The new computer technology "is help-ing us to reduce labor and production costs. In the long run we think it will hold down rate increases," Eisenpreis said.

The advertising spokesman said, "The newspaper is more than a medium into which messages are plugged... more than a channel through which words and pic-tures are processed. The newspaper is a market—diversified, wide, expandable, explorative."

## City residents attend meeting

A number of Lubbock residents recent-ly attended the 43rd Annual Convention and 5th Southwest Exposition of Texas Motor Transportation Association in San Antonio.

Included were: Charles Campbell, 2010 Ave. R; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis, 4611 61st St.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Greenhill, 6129 Lynnhaven Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, 3304 40th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones, 3505 Englewood; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. White, 3103 26th St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wright, 2611 Valley View Drive.

Speakers at the program included: State Comptroller Bob Bullock; Ameri-can Trucking Associations President Bennett Whitlock; and TMTA Chairman Tommy Morris, president of M&M Trucking, Inc.

More than 130 exhibit spaces were re-served in the San Antonio Convention Center. They filled more than 100,000 square feet of space.

**PERFECT GRADE AVERAGE**  
 Maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average, Larry Landstrom of Lubbock was included among the 51 students at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin achiev-ing dean's list rating.

## real estate review

By Gussie Allen



Gussie Allen

Protection for your property and your family can be covered with a number of kinds of insurance policies. There are in-surance policies that protect your home and its contents against fire and lightn-ing only. Extended coverage can be ad-ded to include damage from wind, hail, smoke, explosion, riot, vehicles and falling aircraft. You can buy another policy for protection against burglary and theft and still another for personal liability protection against visitors being injured on your property or damage you or a member of your family cause to another's property.

The owner-occupant of a one-or two-family residence can buy a package poli-cy called a homeowner's policy which gives protection against a wide variety of these perils. The advantage to the pack-age policy is that there is one policy and one premium.

In addition to insuring your invest-ment in your home, the policy covers other buildings located on your property such as a detached garage or storage shed. However, a homeowner's policy does not cover any building on your property that is used for commercial purposes or one that is leased or rented to others.

sured for \$40,000, your personal property benefits are \$16,000.

Such valuables as jewelry, furs, special equipment or antiques sometimes should be insured separately to guaran-tee full-value coverage of these items.

The homeowner's policy also includes liability coverage for the homeowner and all members of his family. If a vis-itor has an accident on your property, your personal liability coverage provides funds for your legal defense and as-sessed damages up to the policy limits. The same coverage applies to accidents occurring on other property if caused by the policyholder, a member of his family or even his pet.

Medical expenses incurred by the in-jured party also are covered. It is impor-tant to note that payment of medical ex-penses is made regardless of who is at fault. However, the standard policy does have a maximum limit on this coverage.

The supplemental coverage section of the homeowner's policy pays for acci-dental damage to another's property caused by the policyholder or his family. Similar to the medical expenses cover-age, this damage protection also is a no-fault provision.

Lending institutions require that your home be insured for the balance of the loan amount.

**WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS CANDLES ASHTRAYS CANDLES DRIED FLOWERS RUGS POTTERY**

**World BAZAAR®**  
**summer TREASURE HUNT SALE**

JUST SOME OF THE EXCITING BOUNTY YOU'LL FIND ON SALE! HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMED. SALE GOOD THROUGH

**TOP-DECK HAMMOCKS**  
 COTTON CORD or SYNTHETIC FIBER  
 REG. \$29.96  
**\$19.88**

**KING'S RANSOM**  
 HANDCRAFTED CHAIR  
 22"x44"x62"H  
 REG. \$119.00  
**SALE \$88.00**

**20% OFF SELECTED WIND CHIMES**  
 BRASS • BAMBOO  
 SHELL • GLASS  
 VALUES UP TO \$4.39

**SELECT RATTAN BATH SHELVES**  
 REG. \$9.96  
**SALE \$8.88**

**NEW! 60" HEIGHT BAMBOO PATIO TORCH W/METAL OIL BURNER**  
 REG. \$8.96 **\$5.88**

**ISLANDER'S CATCH**  
 REG. \$14.49 & \$14.96  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$12.44**

**6-FT. RATTAN CHAIN**  
 REG. 99¢ **66¢**

**PAPER LANTERNS**  
 14"-15" DESIGNS REG. \$3.38 & \$3.68 **SALE \$2.44**  
 8" SOLID REG. 97¢ **66¢**

**CHESTNUT WOOD PICNIC BASKETS**  
 Natural or Walnut (17 1/2" x 12" x 8")  
 REG. \$6.96 **\$5.44**

**RATTAN WINE SERVER**  
 (12" x 9")

**TROPICAL DELIGHTS**  
 REG. \$2.44-\$3.96  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$1.88 ea.**

**HANGING RATTAN PLANTER BASKETS**

**GALLEY SPECIALS**  
 REG. 4 FOR \$1.69  
 NOW 4 FOR \$1.33

**RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS**

**WASHABLE RAYON PLACEMATS**  
 REG. 99¢ ea.  
 NOW 66¢ ea.

**RATTAN LUNCH BOX**  
 (13x6x8) REG. 7.79  
**SALE 6.88**

**World BAZAAR®**  
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 OPEN 10AM TO 9PM MON-SAT  
 792-3981

**WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS MATCHSTICK BLINDS CANDLES DRIED FLOWERS PORCELAIN**

## Rev. Aldape junior editors' quiz new leader of group

The Rev. Eliseo Aldape, pastor of Arnett Benson Baptist Church, was elected president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas at the group's annual meeting in Galveston recently.

He will work closely with leadership of the Mexican Baptist churches of Texas and with the two million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas. He will continue as pastor of Arnett-Benson Baptist Church.

The Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas consists of about 500 Spanish-speaking churches which are affiliated with the 4,000-church Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Rev. Aldape came to the Lubbock church in 1973 after pastoring the First Mexican Baptist Church of Austin for 2 1/2 years.

He is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

## Teachers complete LCC seminar on free enterprise

Nine Lubbock residents completed a four-day seminar on "Free Enterprise Economics" held at Lubbock Christian College June 29-31.

Sponsored by the South Plains Heritage Program under the direction of Dr. C.L. Kay, the workshop was designed to give teachers an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the free enterprise system and insure a dynamic program in their respective schools.

Each participant earned two semester hours of college credit.

Those participating from Lubbock were Joe Burks, Calvette Haggard, Wilona Roberts, Frankie Faver, Gertrude Turner, Charles W. Brewer, Ruth Burchett, Mrs. Ken Rhodes and Brad Teague.

## Tech group starts drive for zoo in Lubbock

Ten years ago a Texas Tech University student was knitting telephone covers hoping to use the profit to build a zoo in Lubbock. Three months ago the Lubbock Zoological Society elected its first officers.

Although numerous individuals and organizations have attempted to establish a zoo for Lubbock, none have succeeded. But with the formation of this new group, hopes are up again.

The program originated at Tech with Dr. C. David Simpson, assistant professor of range and wildlife management. However, the society does not want to limit itself to Tech personnel and students. "We are urging a community project — not a Tech project," said Sandy Foster, society president.

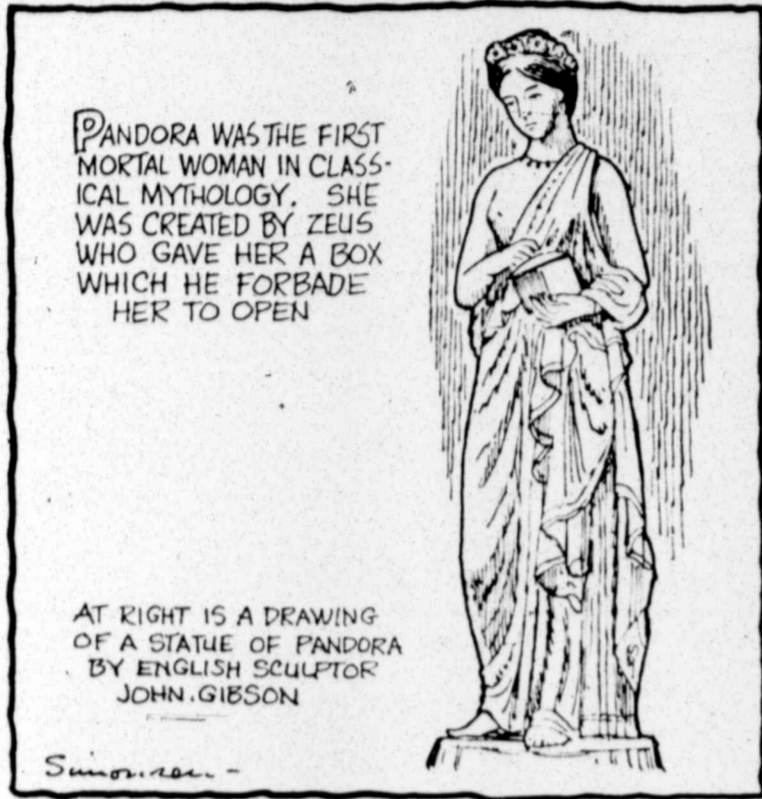
"We need to survey the community to see what it wants and investigate funding before we can decide on a location or type of zoo," Miss Foster said. She added that new members are welcome to help the society better understand the community's wishes.

One idea was to display animals which are or have been native to this area. Using this theme would eliminate some of the housing and diet problems which keeping more exotic animals would entail.

Another suggestion was to buy a world-wide variety of animals.

Providing an educational type facility

## Pandora



QUESTION: Who was Pandora?

ANSWER: In classical mythology, Pandora was the first mortal woman Zeus created in order to punish the men on earth with whom he was angry. His intention was that by her charms she should bring misery to man.

Zeus ordered his metalsmith, Hephaistos, to manufacture a woman. This he did from clay. The result was Pandora, whose name means "all gifts." She was so-called because at her creation the Olympic gods conferred gifts upon her. Aphrodite adorned her with beauty, Athena gave her skills in woman's work, Hermes endowed her with persuasion in speech, Apollo taught her to sing, the Graces gave her captivating charm and Zeus gave her a beautiful box which he forbade her to open.

The box, which contained all human ills and sorrows, was Pandora's dowry to her husband on earth, Epimetheus. Conquered by curiosity, either Epimetheus or Pandora opened the box. All the evils in the box escaped to plague mankind thereafter. However, the box was shut in time to keep hope from escaping.

Victor Vines of Pinetops, North Carolina, 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.

## Mexican food brings chatter from first-graders on outing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Youngsters attending Title I federally funded summer classes for six weeks have been treated to excursions meant to broaden their range of experiences. Following is a report on one of the field trips available to classes which conclude today.)

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Sipping tea from plastic glasses anchored by big helpings of sugar heaped at the bottom, 30 Posey Elementary first-graders were asking anxiously, "When are they going to feed us?"

Furtive glances over their shoulders to the kitchen in La Cumbre Restaurant in the Cactus Alley mini-mall soon yielded baskets full of tostadas to appease the growing stomachs.

"I like these with avocado (dip)," said Mona Lisa Cortez, reaching for another handful. "Can you eat that hot stuff?"

Challenged to taste the jalapeno hot sauce which they called "green chili dip," her tablemates sampled the concoction and then quickly grabbed for their tea glasses.

"Do they play any bands here?" asked Ruben Velasquez. "You know, like Mexican music?" Not seeing any instruments or musicians, the group decided they did not.

"It's wet here," Mona said, patting the vinyl tablecloth after instructor Patricia Johns reminded the children to keep their glasses and utensils out of the way. Hot plates would be arriving soon, the

teacher said.

Meanwhile, someone in the foursome at Mona's table managed to spill some hot sauce. An aide briskly wiped it away.

As the boys and girls geared up for their second tray of tostadas, the steaming plates arrived and everyone dug in hungrily.

Recalling his eating out adventures, Ruben said, "The more you eat, the more you have to pay."

At another table Frankie Rodriguez, dressed in a suit, admitted he fixed up for the meal in the restaurant. He had been out to eat before, he said, with "Ricky and Lupe."

Comments from the children included, "I like everything. It's all good." One youngster complained, "My stomach is too tight." Mrs. Johns helped him loosen his belt.

"You know what we forgot?" piped up Ruben. Then, answering his own query, "To pray." Turning down offers for him to lead in a prayer, Ruben agreed with Beatrice Hernandez, "It's too late. We're already eating."

Not long into his meal, Paco Rodriguez spilled his tea. At his elbow, Kathy Burrota remarked, "If I spill my tea it

won't be my fault. It will be Paco's fault."

Some of the students were already beginning to feel full. Others were very particular and abided by their teacher's suggestion not to eat anything they didn't want.

"I don't like rice," Mona said, crossing her arms and looking over at Beatrice who hardly touched her meal. "I wish I could have another enchilada. I can eat real big ones."

Ruben appeared happy to help Beatrice in not letting her food go to waste. "He's going to get heavy," Beatrice said as Ruben began cleaning his second plate.

"I want to grow up fat ... like my father," came the reply.

Picking out her favorite parts of the meal, Mona began again, "It's delicious." A few bites later, "It's more than delicious. It's yummy."

A short time later, their palates satisfied, the students lined up single file for a brief march around the mini-mall.

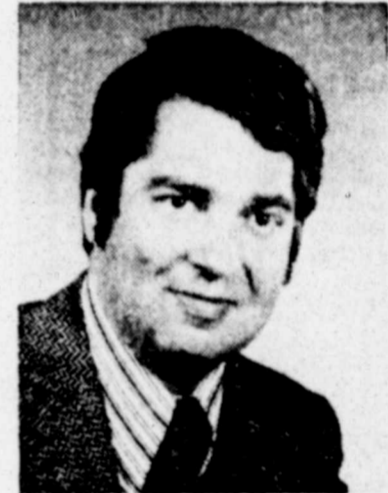
Reflecting on his early customers, owner-manager Gil Cortez beamed. "They were good kids. These little ones behaved better than some of the older kids we've had visit us."

## West Texas Hospital names coordinator

West Texas Hospital has named 22-year-old Roxanne Rutledge to coordinate patient-public relations at the hospital.

As coordinator, Mrs. Caudle will streamline communications with patients, patients' families, physicians and the news media.

She is a May graduate of Texas Tech University.



Dr. Bryce Campbell

## Campbell awarded academy fellowship

Dr. Bryce Campbell of Lubbock was awarded a Fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry in ceremonies at the academy's annual meeting in Montreal, Quebec recently.

Over 200 academy members received the honor at this year's meeting.

The Academy of General Dentistry, the second largest dental organization in the United States, is a professional association of dentists in family practice and is dedicated to upgrading the dental health of the public by motivating and encouraging dentists to continually update their professional knowledge and skills through continuing education programs.

# Three of our managers have branched out on their own.



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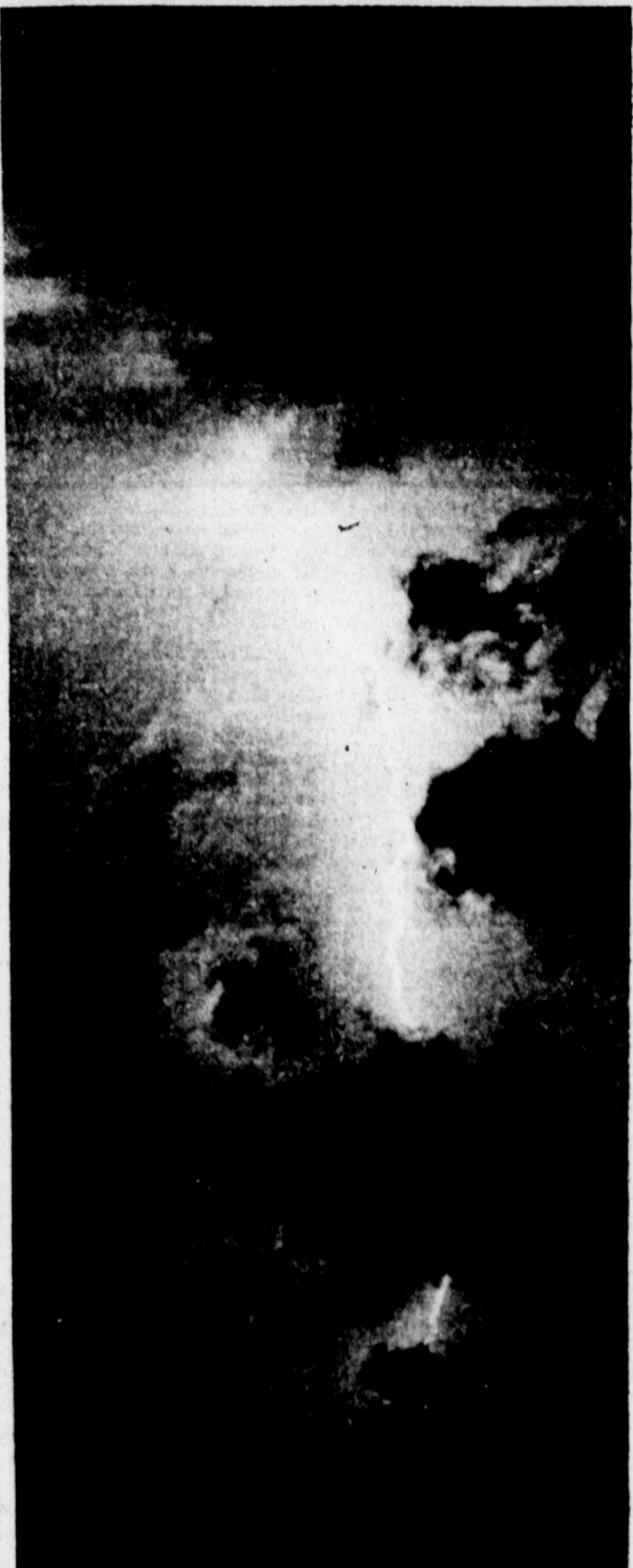
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# Lightning: nature's flash sparks fear

By John Marchese  
Update Staff Writer

Lightning is fickle. It strikes twice. It kills but sometimes mysteriously spares. It frightens man, but at the same time acts as a vital counterweight in nature's balance.

It is caused by startlingly complex forces, which, however, obey some of the simplest laws of nature.

Summer is a peak period for lightning, and concomitant thunderstorms. Summer also brings out swimmers, boaters, golfers, campers and other people who enjoy being outside. They are targets for lightning's powerful strikes, and each year about 200 people die after being struck, the majority when around water.

As Lubbock enters the height of its thunderstorm season, the National Weather Service has issued some warnings and prescribed safety rules.

• When a storm strikes go indoors, or into a closed-cab vehicle. Do not touch metal parts of the vehicle. The idea that tires guard against lightning is a myth, the NWS says. Scientists determined that a powerful bolt of lightning can easily jump from a tire rim to the pavement, especially when tires are wet. Car grounding, not car tires, provides protection.

• Taking cover under a large tree in an otherwise clear field is inviting danger. A large tree often acts as a natural lightning rod. In general, avoid being higher than surrounding land; do not take shelter on a hill.

• Isolated sheds are also bad places to weather a storm. Also, keep away from motorcycles, bicycles, golf carts and metal farm equipment.

• Lightning signals its strike by making your hair stand on end. If that happens, get as close to the ground as possible. Kneel and lean forward, putting your hands on your knees.

• Generally, the best protection from a storm is in a home. Avoid telephone use: wires will conduct electricity if the house is struck.

If someone is struck by lightning, quick action may revive him. If someone has been struck and has stopped breathing, quick mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is advised. If there is no pulse, cardiovascular resuscitation is needed, but should be administered only by a trained person.

Anyone in the area of a strike, even if they are only stunned, should receive medical attention. Lightning sometimes causes hidden damage.

With such enormous power—the average bolt carries a charge capable of powering a 100 watt light bulb for three months—lightning is perhaps the most misunderstood of nature's phenomena. Basically, it works like this:

As the thunderhead—technically called the cumulonimbus—builds, the static charges in the cloud are separated, with positive electrons rising to the top and negative going to the base.

An electrical buffer is formed around the cloud, where the air acts as insulation. As the cloud sweeps over the ground, the lower negative electrons repel the negative electrons in the earth, leaving only positively-charged particles directly under the cloud.

Soon, the natural air insulation loses its effectiveness and some of the negatively-charged electrons at the thunderhead's base shoot to the ground.

This first descent is called a leader and is usually not visible. But as this stream of electrons nears the earth, it literally sucks up the attractive positive particles, and creates an electrical connection between the cloud and the earth.

This connection lets loose a steady rush of electrons from the cloud which follow the path of the leader to the ground.

It takes just a milli-second, but has sparked fear in man for ages

## Unwanted books find useful home in firm's decor

By Mona Harvey  
Update Staff Writer

Library fund-raisers plagued by old books, particularly out-of-date reference works, which do not sell readily at their annual fall benefit were pleased to find a purchaser recently. Managers of Harrigan's, a new restaurant and bar, bought a variety of 300 books for about \$65, according to Peggy Westbrook, president of the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library.

"The only criteria was that they were old books," said Joel Greer, one of Harrigan's owner-managers. In working to create a den-like atmosphere, the volumes were teamed with soft-light reading lamps, vases, artifacts and other objects on floor-to-ceiling wall shelves on either side of a fireplace in the bar.

"In a den, books denote a warm, comfortable atmosphere to me," Greer said, explaining the choice of decor.

About a third of the books were secured from the library friends, another third from the Salvation Army and the rest from a collection found in an old abandoned ranch house, Greer said.

Some of the more valuable works were placed in the restaurant area on high shelves out of reach, Greer said. But in the bar, customers are encouraged to browse through the reading material and "if we lose a few books here or there, that's okay."

Among the vintage volumes is included a complete set of 1945 edition Funk and Wagnalls encyclopedia. A more recent reference library, a set of 1948 Universal World Reference Encyclopedias, stands ready for perusal.

Studious minds might also be engaged by H.G. Well's two-volume "Outline of History" or biographies of Alexander the Great or Julius Caesar.

Books which might draw the attention of underage patrons include the "Bobbsey Twins in the Country", Lassie adventures and "Burl Ives' Tales of America."

If conversation is lagging, quick pickups may be found in "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," "The Great American Motion Sickness," "The Corpse Steps Out" and an Ian Fleming novel.

Patrons who are finding no solace in drink, might instead search out a book on one of the bottom shelves, left-hand side, entitled "Christ and Man's Dilemma."

### And this little piggy...

Tennis shoes, mice, trucks and peace signs adorned youngsters' feet at Rodgers Community Center June 27 in a foot decorating contest. The children used regular paint brushes and all colors of acrylic paint to create the designs—which sometimes were only smears. One little boy got so involved he painted "socks" to match his "sandals."



Update photos PAULINE WARNER

Left to right: Cpl. Doyle Robertson, Patrolman Jerome Chaney and Cpl. Tom Martin judged the first place tie between Lee Leonard and Ruby Sanchez. Eight-year-old Sanchez of 3222 Bates, shared first place with her entry Lee, from Houston, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M.S. of a face.



Timmy Madrid, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abunido Madrid of 2940 E. Bates, got carried away and painted "socks" to match his "sandals."



David Negrete, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Negrete of 2902 Bates, chose a timely message for his entry in the contest.



Robert Massie, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massie of 2911 Bates, said he didn't win because he didn't get his little toe painted in time for judging.

## New classes will teach varied skills

A variety of classes aimed at giving persons new skills will begin in July at the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Division.

A beginning sewing class for children and adults will begin Monday. Held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, the class will include basic skills and students will make one item of their choice under supervision. The class continues until July 21.

Also starting Monday is a basic bookkeeping class, designed to teach the basics of accounting with emphasis on small business practices. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Oct. 3.

A course in conversational Spanish will enable success-

ful students to carry on a simple conversation in that language. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, July 19-Aug. 16.

A course on defensive driving meets from 6 to 9 p.m. July 19 and 21. Those successfully completing the course will receive a certificate entitling them to a 10 per cent discount in automobile insurance rates.

The final offering for July is a hair care seminar which will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. July 18. Aimed at both men and women, students will learn the proper use of hair care products.

Persons wishing to enroll in one of the classes can call Mrs. Frankie Faver, director of the Continuing Education Division, at 792-3221.

# City no exception in 'Mary Hartman' controversy

By Kay Bell  
Update Staff Writer

If your next party starts to get a little dull just yell "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" in your best Dody Goodman imitation. It's a sure bet the place will come alive.

Since it's inception in early 1976 Norman Lear's syndicated satire series, which poked fun at everything from child psychology to the institution of country and western music, has stirred quite a bit of controversy across the nation.

Lubbock is no exception. When KMCC television (channel 28) picked up the series in September 1976, viewer reaction was strong and varied — but never neutral, according to KMCC president Bill McAlister.

Ten months later the war between MH2 loyalists and those viewers who dislike the show still is going strong. Most South Plains viewers either consider the satire "the dumbest thing they've ever seen — an insult to their intelligence," McAlister said, or they feel it has a very pertinent social message.

One area minister, he said, wrote the station that some of the best sermons he had ever heard were presented on the show.

When the series began much of the national controversy centered around the frank way MH2 dealt with sex and marital infidelity. However, McAlister said, very few Lubbock viewers have reacted negatively to that aspect of the show, probably because it is aired in a late-night time slot.

Though most of the viewers — about 60 per cent according to a January survey — don't care for the show, the minority of regular viewers is very loyal, he said. And the ranks of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" followers continually are growing.

McAlister said that viewer surveys for the month of November, 1976, showed that 19,000 persons aged 18 and older watched the series regularly. By May, 1977, the number of regular viewers had increased to 25,000 adults.

Not surprisingly, since the show was built around a suburban housewife and her daily problems, the number of women viewers is larger than the men by 14,000 to 11,000.

And, as also might be expected, the favorite character of Lubbock viewers is Loretta Hagers, that sweet young girl who has suffered so much in trying to become a national country and western singing star.

But by mid-December Loretta and her husband Charlie, Garth the wife beater, and Merle Jeter, father of the late Jimmy Joe Jeter, child evangelist, and now

Fernwood's mayor, will be but a memory to Lubbock viewers. On June 17, the last episode of MH2 was taped because Louise Lasser, who portrays Mary, decided to take her red braids and wide-eyed gaze elsewhere.

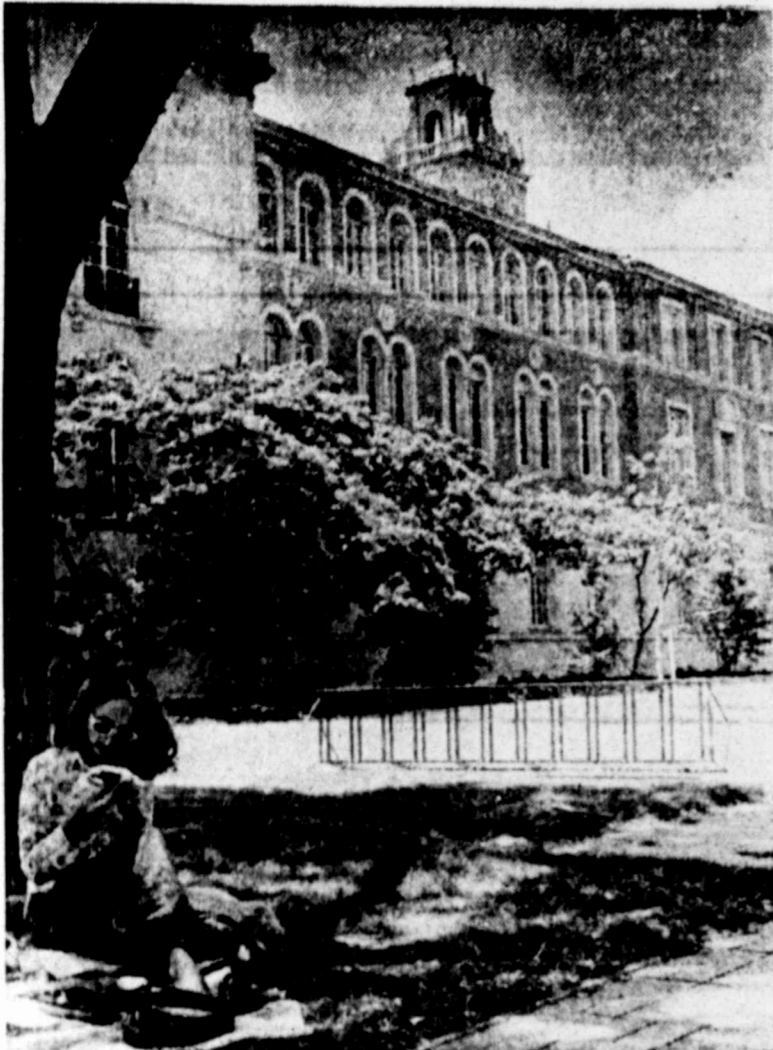
And though the Fernwood crew will begin taping a new series without Lasser called "Fernwood U.S.A.," the show probably will not air in Lubbock, according to McAlister.

"Several station members have seen the (Fernwood) pilots and are not very enthusiastic about them," he said. "They just aren't the same quality as Mary Hartman."

However, MH2 fans may find solace in a new ABC network venture this fall called "SOAP." Though advance publicity has termed the series quite risqué, McAlister said he has seen some of the pilots and that they were well done.

"I think it ('SOAP') will be a big hit this (coming) season," he said. "But it does deal with adult material, so we will air it at 9:30 p.m. instead of the network scheduled 8:30 p.m."

And if the series is popular, McAlister said, more of this type of television programming will go into production. Possibly in time to fill Lubbock's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" slot next year.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

## Independence celebrations

Lubbock residents found many Fourth of July celebrations to attend in the city. Above, Marge Bell, of 2618 48th St., relaxes with her needlepoint by the music of a carillon recital on the Texas Tech campus given by Dr. Judson Maynard. The Ruth Baird Larabee Memorial Carillon is a set of 36 bells in the west tower of the administration building. Below, Alvin Chatman releases a flood of popcorn at a celebration at the American State Bank. The art of popcorn-making has been around a long time, but newcomer Chatman seems to have no qualms about his prowess with the pepper.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

## in the service

Lt. Col. Richard H. Sharp, son of Mrs. R. Sharp of 5207 9th St., recently graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Sharp received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He received his commission through an Officer Candidate School.



Lt. Col. Richard Sharp

Army Pvt. Robert D. Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo C. Trevino of 1419 Guava Ave., recently completed seven

weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations and qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and an indirect fire crewman.

The 1972 graduate of Estacado High School entered the Army in January.

Army Pvt. Stephen L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Moore of 3215 53rd St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations and qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and an indirect crewman.

Moore, who entered the Army in May, 1976, attended Texas Tech University.

Army Pvt. Victor R. Lea, son of Ray F. Lea of 2725 E. Colgate St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations and qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and an indirect fire crewman.

He entered the Army in April.

Now serving at Aviano AB, Italy, with an Air Force communications service unit is S. Sgt. Glen T. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Smith of 3402 48th St.

Smith, a radio relay equipment repairman, previously was assigned at Bergstrom AFB. The 1967 graduate of Lubbock High School attended Texas Tech University and Park College at Austin.

Cadet David A. Norris, son of Mrs. Wanda J. Peacock of 4913 17th St. and Billy E. Norris of 3304 24th St., is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Lackland AFB. The Texas Tech University student is a 1975 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Royce E. Wishmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wishmeyer of 2001 52nd St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.



Airman Royce Wishmeyer

Wishmeyer attended Monterey High School. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colvin of 6804 Nashville Ave.

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Jose A. Reyna, son of Mrs. Connie Reyna of 2711 Duke St., has arrived for duty at Kelly AFB.

Reyna, an administrative specialist with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Edwards AFB, Calif. The 1972 graduate of Lubbock High School attended Texas Tech University. His father, Cruz Reyna, resides at 2122 3rd St.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Ricardo Gamez has arrived for duty at Rockville, Iceland. Gamez, an administrative specialist with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, previously served at Homestead AFB, Fla.

His wife, Evangelina, is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Sanchez of 117 Ave. T.

Former Lubbock resident, Army Pvt. Larry Ashton, has returned to Lubbock to assist local Army recruiter S. Sgt. Tom Wisdom for 30 days before continuing to overseas duty in Germany.

Ashton, who was nominated for the temporary assignment by Wisdom, is spending the month relating his Army experiences to Lubbock's youth.

He recently completed 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced schooling at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He chose job training as a stenographer and has been guaranteed a tour of duty in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashton of Route 7, Box 532B.

## deaths

Services for Kenneth Bozeman, 76, of 5325 31st St. were at 2 p.m. Friday at Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Graveside services for Mrs. Laura Belle Cargile, 77, of 2216 8th St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Cargile died Thursday.

Services for Burr Patrick King, 64, of 3207 Erskine St. were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. King died Thursday.

Services for W.G. "Woody" Wood, 57, of 2401 45th St. were at 5 p.m. Friday at Saint Christopher's Episcopal Church. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Benjamin Cemetery at Benjamin under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Wood died June 29.

Graveside services for Mrs. Emma Wolfenden, 83, of 3306 55th St. were at 1 p.m. June 29 in Rosehill Cemetery at Oklahoma City, Okla. under direction of Holm-Cook/Street-Draper Funeral Home in Oklahoma City. Local arrangements were handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Wolfenden died June 27.

Services for Mrs. Ethel O. Bier, 81, of 1707 E. 48th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Bier died June 28.

Services for Carson A. Beardon, 85, 2322 61st St. were at 2 p.m. June 25, in Trinity Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Beardon died June 24.

Services for Mrs. Mollie L. Davis, 93, of Lakeside Nursing Home, were at 10 a.m. June 25, in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Davis died June 23.

Services for Mrs. Jean Anderson, 48, of 2709 53rd St. were at 2 p.m. June 27 in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Anderson died June 25.

Services for Forrest Reagan Davis, 50, of 1608 Broadway, were at 10 a.m. June 27 in Caprock Church of Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Davis died June 25.

Services for T.W. Goar, 61, of 5217 25th St. were at 10:30 a.m. June 27 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Goar died June 24.

Services for Paul C. "Pete" Graves, 58, of 3112 Emory St. were at 10 a.m. June 27 in Pioneer Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Graves died June 24.

Services for Mrs. Claudine Eskridge, 58, of 3104 E. 2nd Place were at 2 p.m. June 29. Burial was in City of Lubbock cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Services for Francisco Zavala, 33, of 2610 2nd Place were at 3 p.m. June 29 in United Apostolic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Zavala died June 26.

Services for Mrs. W.H. (Kate) May, 100, of 3311 24th St. were at 2 p.m. June 27 in First Baptist Church. Burial was in Green Cemetery at Wilson under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. May died June 25.

Services for Mrs. Orene Berry, 74, of 4302 Boston Ave., Apt. C., were at 4 p.m. June 27 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Berry died June 25.

Services for Howard Douglas Crawford, 68, of Lubbock, were at 4 p.m. June 29 in Colonial Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Crawford died June 27.

Services for Mrs. James A. (Ethel) Keenum, 86, of 2301 14th St. were at 2 p.m. June 28 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direc-

tion of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Keenum died June 26.

Services for Mrs. Retta Rodgers, 89, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. June 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery of Anson. Mrs. Rodgers died June 27.

Services for William D. Williamson, 39, of 6611 Canton Ave., were at 2 p.m. June 28 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was in Dickens Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Services for Kenneth Bozeman, 76, of 5325 31st St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. May Sanders, 83, of Rt. 6, were at 2 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Mrs. Sanders died June 29.

Services for Mrs. Lizzie F. Stiles, 88, of 2806 53rd St., were at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery. Mrs. Stiles died June 28.

Services for Clovis Westley Styles, 58, of 916 E. 55th St. were at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Styles died June 28.

## Professor, students cited

Top awards of the American Society of Mammalogists were swept by a Texas Tech University professor and two Tech graduate students at the society's recent annual meeting at Michigan State University.

The 4,000 member international scientific society bestowed its prestigious C. Hart Merriam Award on Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., Tech vice president for research and graduate studies. Graduate student Ira Greenbaum received the Shadle Award, presented to the student with the most outstanding research proposal. Terry Yates, another Tech graduate student, was named first alternate.

This marks only the second time that the Merriam Award has been given, although it was established several years ago. According to the ASM, the presentation was made to Jones because of his service to the society, mammalogy, education and research.

Dr. Jones has written and published more than 200 books and articles. His textbooks are widely used in the teaching of mammalogy. He is an international authority on zoological geography and systematics of Latin American mammals. Greenbaum, native of Brooklyn, N.Y., will receive \$2,100 to be utilized in his pursuit of the doctoral degree. Yates, a native of Mayfield, Kan., holds the B.S. from Murray State University 1973 and M.S. from Texas A&M University 1975.

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# sports

## Racers skim lake at 100 mph

Racing fans who congregated at Buffalo Springs Lake Saturday afternoon saw some pre-Fourth of July fireworks.

A couple of spills highlighted action in the eighth annual Governor's Cup Boat Races sponsored by the West Texas Power Boat Association.

A couple of drivers, Will Metz of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lubbock's Barry Wilkins, were involved in mishaps, and Wilkins spent Saturday night in a local hospital for observation.

Metz was uninjured, although he had to be pulled from the water.

The big winner in the day's series of races was Bob Barrett of Albuquerque, who captured three events and piled up the most points. For his winning efforts, he received the top award, the Governor's Cup.

Barrett raced to victory in the sprint and marathon events in the SJ class and captured the UJ class sprint.

The marathons were 15-minute races, and the sprints were five-lap affairs over the course on the lower lake.

Abilene's Tom Posey came in second in overall points by winning the sprint and marathon events for MOD U boats.

Another double winner was Sam Rochelle, who piloted his boat to wins in the

SST sprint and the MOD 120 sprint. The competition drew 28 entries from over the Southwest, and races lasted throughout the afternoon.

Speeds of more than 100 miles per hour were recorded by the boaters, who were driving boats powered by engines of up to 200 horsepower.

The races were the highlight of the power boat racing season and were the third competition this summer. One more racing day is scheduled, for July 31.

### SPRINT CLASSES

- SD Class—Gary Grammer, Clifton Russell, Pete DeLackner.
- JP Class—Gary Tuttle, Mac Cullen, Ben Virgin.
- EP Class—Susan Callahan, Corky Callahan, Billy Tipton.
- SST Class—Sam Rochelle, Don Gaultier, Henry Brim.
- ES Class—Corky Callahan, Gary Grammer, Duke Waldrop.
- SJ Class—Bob Barrett, Harvey Peel, Richard Geientoldt.
- UJ Class—Bob Barrett, Dick Geientoldt, Henry Brim.
- MOD U Class—Tommy Posey, Duane Lyons, Charles Cannon.
- MOD 120 Class—Corky Callahan, Billy Tipton, Ken Jayson.
- MOD 120 Class—Sam Rochelle, Don Gaultier, Charles Cannon.

### MARATHON EVENTS

- MOD U Class—Tom Posey, Charles Cannon, Duane Lyons.
- SST Class—Don Gaultier, Henry Brim, Sam Rochelle.
- SJ Class—Bob Barrett, Harvey Peel, Dick Geientoldt.



### It's show time

Mariana Sparks, one of more than 70 certified civilian instructors across the Texas Panhandle, prepares to show a film at the recent hunter-safety course sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The film, approved by the National Rifle Association, is available for group showings from the TP&WD in Austin.

## Instructors give tips on hunting safety

One qualified instructor was available for every seven persons attending the recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter-safety course in Lubbock.

"That's a good ratio for person-to-person instruction," said J.D. Peer, information field officer for TP&WD. He explained that just attending the course is no guarantee a person will receive the certified hunter-safety card. The applicant must exhibit proper knowledge of how to handle a firearm, and the individual's attitude also is considered before the card approved by 24 states is issued.

Another hunter-safety course tentatively is scheduled for August. Persons interested in being notified of the next course should call the TP&WD in Lubbock at 744-0213. The address is 5104 Avenue T.

The course includes a thorough knowledge of proper gun handling, cleaning,

storage and how a firearm should be transported from home to field and back to the hunter's home.

Sponsored by TP&WD in cooperation with the National Rifle Association, the class includes firearms handling, first aid, survival, conservation, hunter ethics, and hunter-landowner relationships.

Qualified civilians and state game wardens often serve as instructors for the classes. Game wardens' duties are fish and game law enforcement, but the wardens volunteer their off-duty time for the certified course. All civilian instructors also serve without pay for the TP&WD during the course of instruction required by many states across the nation. Included in the states honoring the Texas hunter-safety card are Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas.

## from tee to green

By Howard Raden  
Update Sports Staff

ONE OF WEST TEXAS' outstanding contributors to the game of golf died last week. Mrs. Vivian Parks, a 30-year resident of the Hub City, did much for the advancement of women's golf — across the South Plains and the country as well.

A native of Fort Worth, Mrs. Parks competed against the legendary Babe Didrikson Zaharias while in high school. Later, she competed on the Curtis Cup team in 1964 and 1966 and was president of both the West Texas Women's Golf Association and the Texas Women's Golf Association.

She served 10 years on the United States Women's Golf Association committee (1964-74). Her death is a loss to all golfers in West Texas.

THE WEST TEXAS PGA's Junior Tours hit the city last week, and the young golfers came from just about everywhere to tee it up. The winners were:

MEADOWBROOK 16-17 — Brian Sheffield, Lubbock, 72 14-15 — Chad Davis, Crosbyton, 70, 12-13 — Sam Hansard, Lamesa, 81. Girls — Kim Angel, Lubbock, 106.

PINE HILLS 16-17 — Ross Robertson, Lubbock, 69, 14-15 — Joe Frasier, Amarillo, 70, 12-13 — Mike Vought, Slaton, 80. Girls — Kim Andrews, Lorenzo, 99.

TREASURE ISLAND 16-17 — Bobby Knox, Brownfield, 53, 14-15 — Steve Estes, 53, 12-13 — Randy Healy, 62. Girls — 14-15 — Kristi Barrington, 61, 14-15 — Melinda Terry, 99.

THE FIRST ANNUAL TPEA tournament was played June 25th at Pine Hills, with golfers all over West Texas competing. Lubbock's Bill Gregg was winner of the low net score with an even-par 72, while Les Turner, also of the Hub City, fired a net 73.

Marrin Anderson, Lubbock, won the

longest drive contest, while Jim Bourland won the closest to the flag contest. Bob Tucker the fewest putts award.

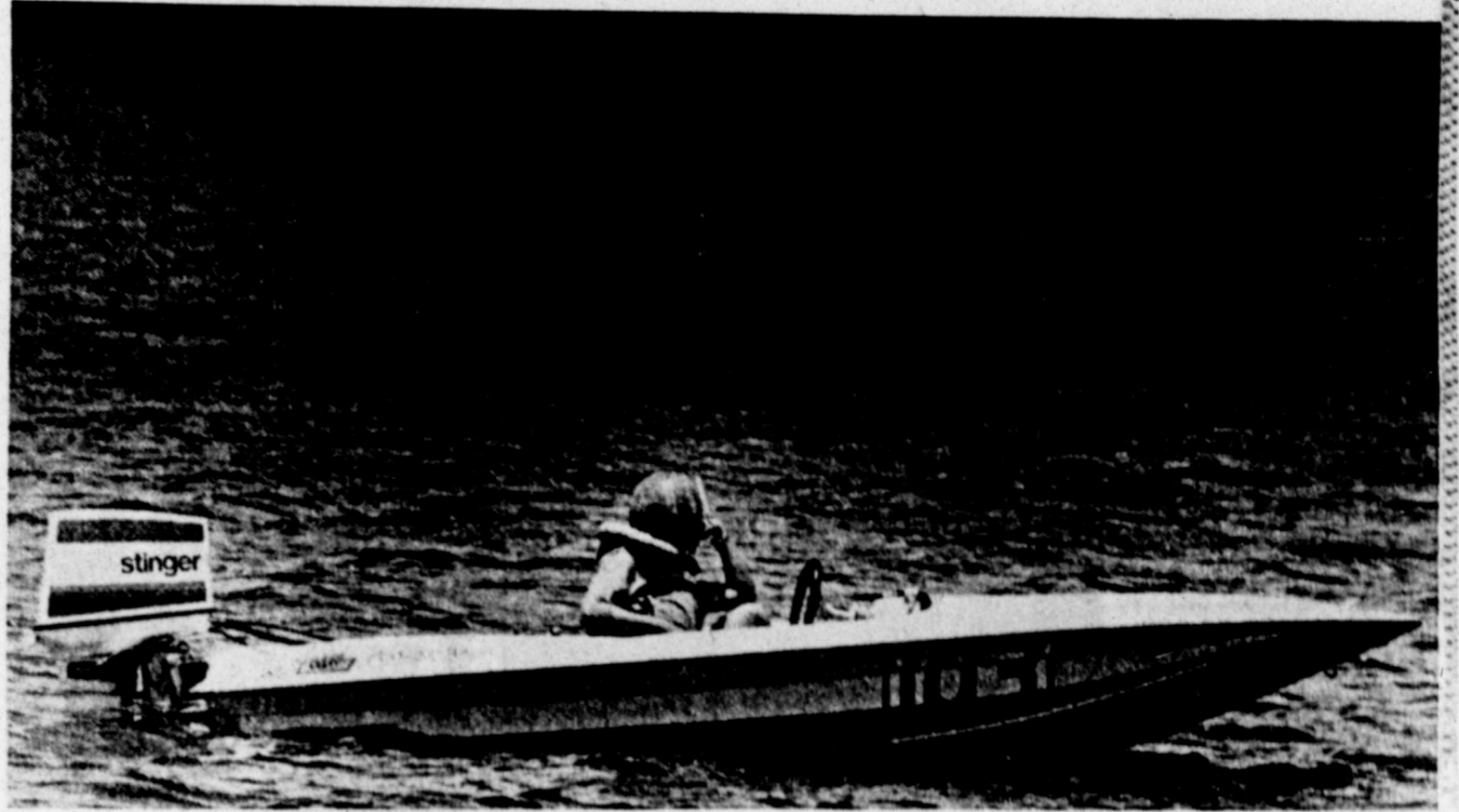
Former Texas Tech golfing star Jeff Mitchell made probably his strongest showing on the PGA tour during his rookie year when he won \$840 for a 295 total at the Western Open.

MEADOWBROOK REPORTS several excellent rounds in June. Buddy Black carded a 64, while Joe Fralin had a 73. Under-par rounds included Johnny Holloway at 66, Gene Anderson 68, Billy West 65, Ed Johnson 65, and Jim Kucholtz a 67. Mark Johnson's 79 was his first sub-80 round, while Bedford Raley carded an 83, Mike Daniels an even-par 72 and a career-best 75 by Dick Winner. Janel McPhail fired a 39 over the Squirrel Hollow nine.

As for holes-in-one, Meadowbrook stayed busy as five of the course's six par-3s were aced by just five people. Gene Bennett on No. 6, Ken Corbell on No. 19, Marko Kalastro on No. 12, David Hughes on No. 2 and J.C. Mackey on No. 24. Jerry Hutson finished birdie-eagle (3-2) on Nos. 26 and 27. Gene Anderson eagled No. 26. Bert Kiker eagled 3 No. 17. Lefty Hamilton birdied 23-24-25 in a row. Bill Bonley eagled the par-4 8th from 150 yards out. Dee Oden holed out from 125 yards on No. 7 for eagle 3. Bob Murdock one-putted No. 7 for an eagle. Mike Steffy holed out a wedge shot for an eagle 2 on 16.

It's official now, Bill Cantrell has been approved by the city council as the architect for Meadowbrook's 9-hole addition to Squirrel Hollow. A schematic drawing of the new holes is on display at the clubhouse.

IT'S VACATION TIME most of us, and this writer already is on his little golfing trip back to the eastern part of the Lone Star State. I'll be back in two weeks, hopefully with some tall golf tales and some good scores.



Sue Anne Callahan of Lufkin, above, looks a little bored as she waits for her competition class (EP) to begin at the Governor's Cup Boat Races at Buffalo Springs Lake, but later she won the race. Below, Duane Lyons of Tulsa, driving for Jim Gordon of Lubbock, fills up his gas tank before a race.



## Jaycees host fast-pitch softball

Although slow-pitch softball has become a popular sport throughout the nation, the fast-pitch game remains. And 24 teams are expected to here this weekend for the second annual Lubbock Jaycees Softball Tournament.

The favorite team will be a Midland-based aggregation which is composed mostly of Lubbockites.

Actually, Stockton-Packer is the favorite. In a sense, it is the defending champion, since most of the Stockton players were on the Cris-Craft team which captured last year's inaugural tournament.

Darrell Rosenow is manager and one of the top pitchers on the team.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue through Sunday.

day's finals. It is a double-elimination tournament.

All games will be played on the diamonds at Mackenzie Park, and there is no admission charge for any game.

Among the teams expected to compete for the championship are the Berger Blazers, Odessa Merchants, Amarillo Lo-Bauch Mechanical, Amarillo Dusters, Portales Gro-Green, Berger Coors, Midland Warfield Restaurant, San Angelo K-9, Lamesa Merchants, Amarillo Second Baptist Church, Tahoka Merchants, Amarillo Ponca Wholesale, Albuquerque Minnesota Chubbies, Amarillo North State Bank, Big Spring Merchants and Houston Bombers.

## Babe Ruth tourney slated

Lubbock will have two teams in the Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament for 13-15-year-olds to be played in Levelland beginning Monday.

All-star teams from Lubbock, Morton, Slaton and the host city will be involved in the double-elimination tournament.

On the first night, Monday, Morton and Slaton will open action at 6:30 p.m., with

Lubbock West All-Stars to take on Levelland at 9 p.m.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., the losers of the two Monday games will clash to see which remains in the competition. At 9 p.m., Lubbock East will take on the winner of the Morton-Slaton contest.

The tournament will continue through July 16.

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**Pee Wee champs**

Briercraft Conaco defeated University Optimist Thursday, capturing the Dixie Pee Wee League championship. Team members, left to right, are: front row, Philip Bridges, Mike Box, Greg Evans, Stewart Lunsford, Curt Hart, Scott Hale and Brad Williams; second row, Trace Reed, Jessie Pierson, Ben Womack, James Newton, Robbie Reed and Lee Lowry; back row, coaches Jack Henshall, Andy Mears and Bruce Fellers, and manager Duane Hart.

**Drum team wins girls' softball**

Next stop for the Drum Plumbing team is Hurst, and the state TAAF girls' softball championships.

Drum's girls won the senior (12-14 year-old) division of the Lubbock Girls' Softball Association last week. But, it took a home run in the ninth inning to achieve it.

It all came in the finals of the girls' softball league postseason tournament, and Debbie Dunning pulled Drum to the championship with a home run in extra innings.

The week-long tournament came down to Drum as the unbeaten team and Strong Paving and Joe Fry Electric with one loss each. In the first game Thursday night, Strong outlasted Fry 10-4.

In the next game, Drum had to forfeit a verdict to Strong because it did not play all its substitutes prior to the fifth inning, as prescribed in the league rules.

That brought on a third game of the night for Strong, and it went into extra-innings before Miss Dunning's home run sent the Drummers celebrating their championship and a trip to the state tournament.

It was only the second defeat in the tournament for Strong; its earlier loss had come at the hands of Drum by a 4-3 margin on Wednesday night.

Drum, en route to the championship, defeated Bruckners 30-3, Strong 4-3, Fry 5-4, and then the championship series.

The minor and pee wee league championships also were decided during the week. TERSCO downed Empire Pawn 4-2 in a battle of once-beaten teams for the minor-league championship.

Midwest Metal captured the pee wee crown with a 9-2 win over Radio Lab.

The state TAAF girls softball tournament will be in Hurst July 23-24. It will be a double-elimination tournament.

**Hoops, Frisbees fill air at park contests**

Talented twirlers of brightly colored Hula Hoops, along with tricky Frisbee tossers, converged on Lou Stubbs Park June 28 for the annual Summer Playground Championships.

Boys and girls competed for awards in age brackets 11 and under and 12 and over.

Hula Hoop participants were required to perform such maneuvers as the knee-knocker, alley oop, hula hop, stork and wrap the mummy.

Frisbee entrants were required to perform such tasks as a target throw, catch-behind-the-back and the skip.

First place winners of the Hula Hoop contest were Sherry Luckey, girls 11 and under, Yvonda Fulson, girls 12 and over, Bobby Pegues, boys 11 and under, and Larry Holt, boys 12 and over.

Frisbee first place winners were Curt Hall, boys 11 and under and John Goyne, boys 12 and over.

The summer playground program is sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department. Kasey Stansell is program coordinator.

**standings**

**FINAL DIXIE PONY LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Budley Lumber Tigers	13	7
B&R Labor Covering Giants	12	8
L&H Drug Twins	11	9
VFW Post 2488 Pirates	8	11
Coca Cola Cubs	8	12
Furr's Orioles	7	13

**Y'ERS GRAB HONORS**

The Lubbock Water Y'ers, from the local YWCA, took honors at the Odessa Invitational swim meet last weekend. Leading individual performers were Meredith Van, first in the girls 8 and under 50-yard fly, and Kevin Duvall, first in both the 100-yard fly and the 200-yard individual medley in the boys 10 and under division.

Other top performers were Scott Brakeley and Meredith Hidreth.

**kegglers' corner**

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

DENNIS ATKINS considers himself a novice when it comes to bowling, because he's just been involved in tenpins for 15 years.

Yet a month from now he will start his fifth one-year term as President of the Lubbock Men's Bowling Association.

"We're getting new ideas all the time about how to improve our association," Atkins points out. "Our association has grown from 1,700 to almost 2,500 members the last five years, but I try not to take any personal credit for this growth."

"We've got an outstanding board of directors and have many others who are interested in the local group and active in their dealings."

"But the growth trends have been nationwide the last five years. We went through a growth period in the early and mid-1960s when we had more than 2,000 members locally, but then it took a nose dive. But about 1972, with the advent of the PBA tour and an increased interest from television, interest has picked up again and is on the upswing everywhere."

"The bowling establishments themselves have played a vital role in this upsurge. They've changed so much over the years and, just looking at the three in Lubbock, they're so clean and nice and always trying to make things more pleasant for the bowler... well, it's just turned into a family sport."

"I read somewhere recently that on

the average, nationwide, the mixed couple leagues outnumber the men's leagues 60-40. I know I only bowl two nights a week now and one of those in a mixed league with my wife and the other a men's scratch league."

ATKINS, WHO SAYS he has several ideas to increase membership and interest in LBWA's activities and functions, already has a major project: C. Dayle Vannoy's installation banquet as president of the American Bowling Congress.

"That's still a long time off (Sept. 16, 1978) but we've begun our long-range plans working toward that date," Atkins explains. "You just don't realize how many things there are to do: getting hotel space for the 500 to 1,000 people we expect from all over the nation; finding activities for the women while the men are in meetings; finding an appropriate speaker; arranging for a good band to perform and so forth."

"Dayle officially takes office in August of 1978, but will be elected at the St. Louis National Convention next spring. It's the responsibility of the local association to put on a banquet in his honor."

"We've known for 10 years this was coming (ever since Vannoy was elected 10th Vice President of the ABC) and we certainly want to put on a first-class event. We feel this will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000 and the association has put that much back over the years for this purpose."

"We've already made the down pay-

ment on the Civic Center for that night and they're handling this as a general convention... complete with red carpet service."

ONE OF ATKINS' first duties as President was the selection of the city secretary. "I do very little, because I feel that the job of president is mostly a figure-head. Oh, I preside over the meetings and board of directors and make committee appointments, but Tommie (city secretary Tommie Largent) does all the work."

"Really, Tommie probably knows more people and is better known than myself, but that really doesn't bother me that much."

Six months after taking over as President, Atkins received a call from City Secretary Clyde Curlee, who was improved by the U.S. Postal Service, saying he had been named Postmaster at Levelland. Exit Curlee, enter Atkins' most important decision.

The result was that Largent was recommended to the Board, which officially hired Largent on Jan. 18, 1974 and that date started the renewal growth of the LBWA, with Atkins and Largent supplying the leadership.

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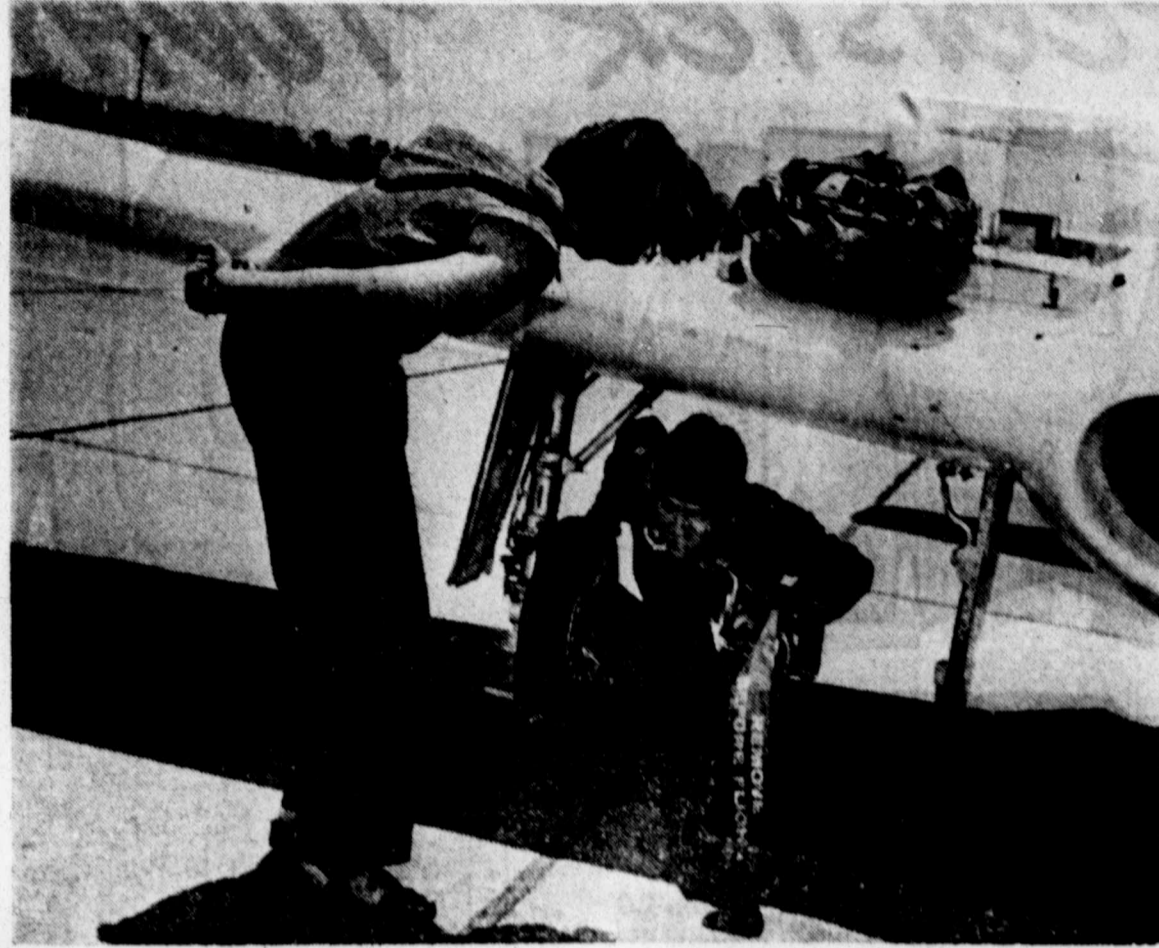
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## Wives day at Reese...

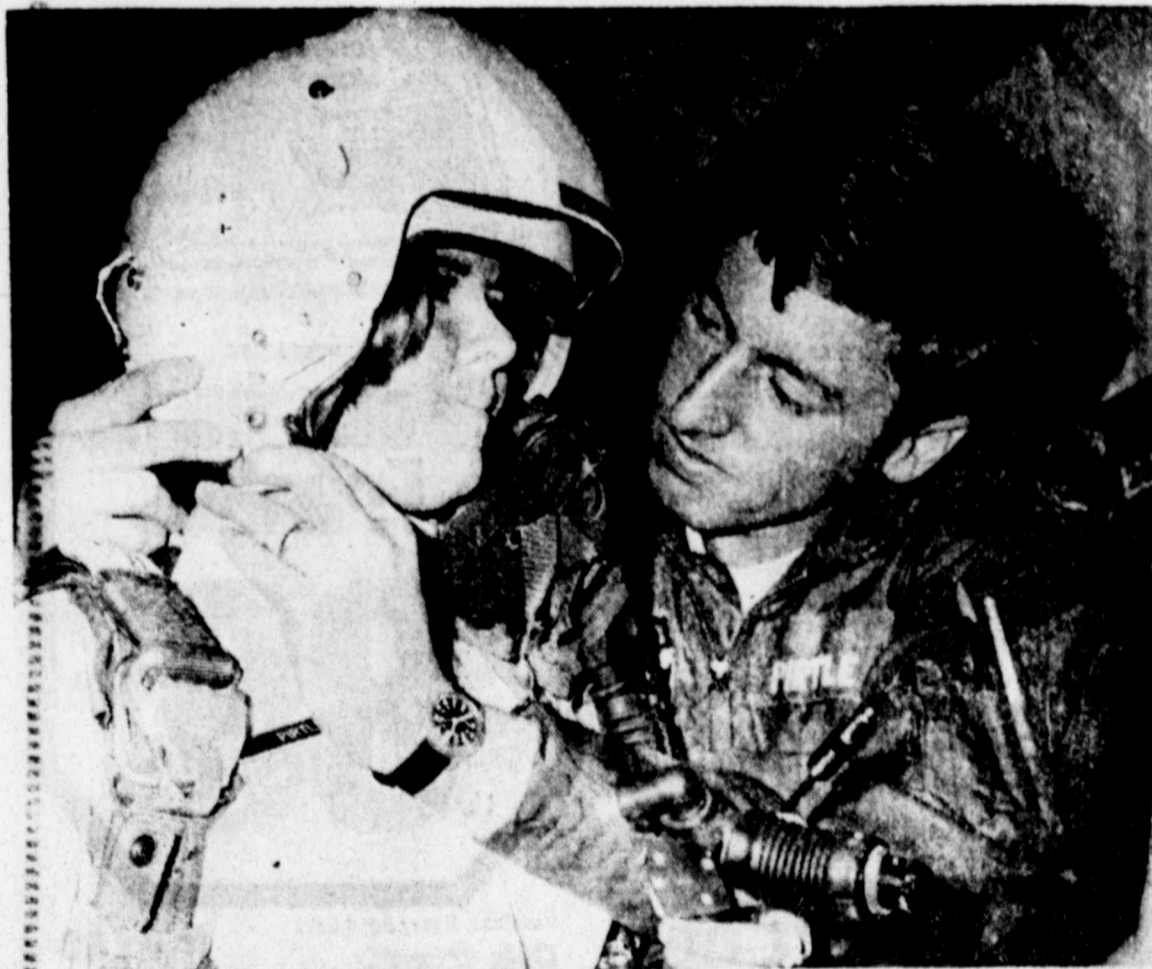
**Capt. Philip Bentley, class commander for 78-03 in B Flight at Reese Air Force Base, goes through a pre-flight procedure under the watchful eye of his wife during a wives day for the class. Mrs. Bentley helped guide wives of student pilots around the flight line.**



Knowing her husband flies and seeing him do it are two different ball games for the wife of 2nd. Lt. Mike Tarlton of North Carolina, now a student pilot at Reese Air Force Base. At left, she watches him doing pre-flight testing. Then she



stands with 1st. Lt. Mark Schilling as he taxis away to the runway and heads skyward in the T-37 Tweety Bird for one more lap toward silver wings.



Second lieutenants Katherine and Doug Pirtle move in their own circles around Reese Air Force Base, she in administration and he on the flight line as a student pilot. Wives day for his class, which gave her the chance to feel the weight of the gear in which he flies, added a lot to her idea of his job. The Pirtles came into the Air Force through ROTC at the University of Wyoming.

## Wheat germ: a tasty addition to recipes

Wheat germ, that naturally nutritious portion of the wheat kernel, is not limited to cereal.

Rich in protein, vitamin B1, iron and vitamin E, wheat germ can boost many foods with both flavor and nutrition.

You can use the cereal product in many of your own recipes. In general, substitute wheat germ for part of the flour or crumbs; add to mixes with additional liquid as needed.

Here are a few of popular wheat germ dishes:

### HOMEMADE WHEAT GERM HERB BREAD

5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour  
2 pkgs. Red Star Instant Blend Dry Yeast

1/3 cup sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed  
1 tsp. marjoram leaves, crushed  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 whole eggs  
1 egg yolk  
1 1/3 cups Kretschmer Wheat Germ, Regular or Sugar & Honey  
1 egg white, beaten  
1 tbsp. Kretschmer Wheat Germ  
In a large mixer bowl, combine 3 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and herbs; mix

well. In saucpan, heat milk, water and butter until warm (120 to 130 degrees; butter does not need to melt); add to flour mixture. Add eggs and egg yolk. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand gradually stir in 1 1/3 cups wheat germ and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down dough. Divide into 2 parts. Roll or pat each part on lightly floured surface to a 12x8-inch rectangle. Cut each rectangle into 2 equal 12-inch strips. Pinch edges of each strip together to make a rope. Twist 2 ropes together; seal ends and tuck under loaf. Place in well greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/8 -inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise 30 to 40 minutes. Cover loosely with foil the last 5 to 10 minutes of baking. Remove from pans; cool. Makes 2 (1 1/2-lb.) loaves.

### WHEAT GERM DINNER ROLLS

(No Knead Method)

1 pkg. instant blend active dry yeast  
1 1/3 cups warm milk (105-115 degrees)  
3 tbsps. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup butter, cut into small pieces  
1 3/4 cup instant dry potatoes  
1 egg  
1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ  
2 1/2 to 3 cups flour  
Egg Wash (Mix 1 egg with 1 tbsp. water)

Add yeast to warm milk in large mixer bowl. Stir until dissolved. Mix in sugar, salt and butter. (Butter does not have to melt completely.) Mix in dry potatoes and egg. Add wheat germ and 1 cup flour. Beat with mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Mixing with wooden spoon, add enough remaining flour to make stiff dough which leaves sides of bowl. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to coat. Cover. Set in warm, draft free place and let rise about 1 1/2 hours until doubled. Turn dough onto floured surface. Divide into 18 equal pieces. Roll each piece into 8-inch rope. Shape ropes into knots, coils, double coils or figure 8's. Place on greased baking sheets. Brush with Egg Wash. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place 30 to 45 minutes until light. Bake in 375 oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 18 rolls.

## clip and save

### Shopping guide

Following are some shopping hints to help you on your next trip to your favorite supermarket. There is also a space at the bottom of the list for additions.

- Aluminum foil
- Aspirin
- Bacon
- Baking powder, soda
- Bouillon cubes
- Bread
- Buns and rolls
- Butter
- Candy
- Catsup
- Cereal
- Charcoal, starter fluid
- Cheese
- Chicken
- Coffee
- Cookies
- Cooking oil
- Cornstarch
- Cottage cheese
- Crackers
- Deodorant
- Dessert
- Detergents
- Dinner meat
- Eggs
- Fabric softener
- Film
- Fish
- Flour
- Frozen foods
- Fruit (canned, dried, fresh)
- Furniture polish
- Ground meats
- Gum
- Heat 'n' serve dinners
- Hot dogs
- Hygiene items
- Jam, jellies
- Juice
- Lawn supplies
- Lunch meat
- Macaroni
- Mayonnaise
- Melon
- Milk
- Mustard
- Napkins
- Nuts
- Olives
- Paper cups, plates
- Paper towels
- Pet food
- Pickles
- Plastic wrap
- Potatoes
- Rice
- Salad dressing
- Salt and pepper
- Shampoo
- Shaving supplies
- Soap
- Soft drinks
- Soup
- Soy sauce
- Snacks
- Spices
- Sugar
- Tea
- Tissue
- Tobacco supplies
- Toilet tissue
- Toiletries
- Toothpaste
- Vegetables (canned, fresh)
- Vinegar
- Window cleaner
- Yogurt

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WILL THIS DAMNED FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF HIS HYPOCRISICAL BETTER?

PLUS: "HOUSE OF DELIGHTS" X

the FLICK 2219-19th 782-9823

**"INFIDEL"**  
RATED X

**MANN**  
FOX 1-2-3-4  
4215 19th St. 797-3815

**EXORCIST II THE HERETIC**  
12:45-3:00-5:15  
7:30-9:45

**OUTLAW Blues**  
PG-13  
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:30

**SORCERER**  
A Paramount Universal Release  
12:35-2:50-5:00  
7:20-9:35

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
GOES TO MONTE CARLO  
12:50-3:00-5:05  
7:00-9:00

## Wyoming University names city student

Richard A. Nicholas of Lubbock was one of 560 students named to the dean's honor roll at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. The students were included on the list in recognition of their outstanding individual academic performance during the spring term. To qualify for the Dean's honor roll, a student must attain a grade average of 3.40 or better (on University of Wyoming's 4.0 scale) while carrying at least 15 semester hours' credit and no fewer than 12 hours for regular grade.

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

<b>CHINESE DINNER</b> Choice of Three 1. Barbecued Pork with Vegetables 2. Beef with Broccoli 3. Mixed Chinese Vegetables 4. Chicken Chow Mein 5. Sweet & Sour Pork Served with Fried Rice & Salad	<b>AMERICAN DINNER</b> Choose One A. Teriyaki Steak B. Chopped Sirloin Hawaiian C. Butterfly Shrimp Served with Salad & Potatoes
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Either Dinner Only **\$2.50**

ALL LUNCHEONS INCLUDE TEA OR COFFEE  
LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2

4902 34th **ROYAL TAHITI** 792-3772

**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

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I&II**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

**STAR WARS**  
PG-13  
NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

**TIMES**  
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

**EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE**  
2:15 at 12:00  
4:45 at 2:45  
7:15 at 5:00  
9:45 at 7:45



REGISTER TODAY...

WIN ONE

Prices good thru July 10, 1977, in all Lubbock City, Slaton, Post and Brownfield Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<p>All Purpose <b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>48¢</b></p>		<p>Regular Quarters <b>Parkay Oleo</b> 1-Lb. Pkgs. <b>2 88¢</b></p>		<p>Val-Vita <b>Cling Peaches</b> 29-oz. Cans <b>2 88¢</b></p>
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------

**2 88¢**

Milk or Meat  
Assorted Flavors, Piggly Wiggly  
**Canned Soup**  
4 10½-oz. Cans  
**88¢**

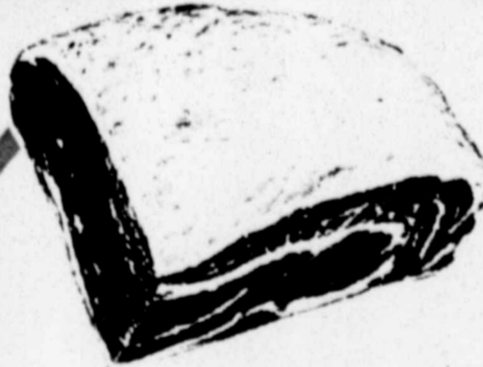
Peter Pan  
**Peanut Butter**  
18-oz. Jar  
**88¢**

Piggly Wiggly Canned  
**Biscuits**  
Diet Plains Cottage  
**Cheese**  
Plains Diet Skim  
**Milk**


6 5-Ct. Cans **48¢**  
16-oz. Ctn. **69¢**  
½-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Van Camp's Chunk  
**Tuna**  
Milnot, Canned  
**Milk**  
Potato Chips  
**Pringles**


6½-oz. Can **59¢**  
13-oz. Can **31¢**  
13-oz. Pkg. **99¢**



Whole Packer Trim  
**Beef Briskets**  
Lb. **79¢**



Fresh 3-Lbs. or More  
**Ground Beef**  
Lb. **78¢**



Farmer Jones  
**Jumbo Franks**  
Lb. **89¢**

Country Style, Pork  
**Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.19**  
Swift's, 16 Lbs. & Up, Butterball  
**Turkeys** Lb. **59¢**  
Farmer Jones, ½'s, Cry-O-Vac For Flavor  
**Smoked Ham** Lb. **\$1.19**

Lean, Meaty Beef  
**Short Ribs** Lb. **99¢**  
Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef  
**Chuck Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**  
Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef  
**Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef  
**Rib Steak** Lb. **\$1.89**  
Heavy Aged Beef Tip  
**Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$1.89**  
Heavy Aged Beef  
**T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.89**



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON  
50 Free S & H Green Stamps  
When you buy one (1) 5-oz. Can Boned Swanson's Chicken  
At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 10 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON  
50 Free S & H Green Stamps  
When you buy one (1) Qt. Jar Carol Ann Salad Dressing  
At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 10 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON  
50 Free S & H Green Stamps  
When you buy one (1) Meat Item  
Coupon Expires July 10 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON  
50 Free S & H Green Stamps  
When you buy one (1) Meat Item  
Coupon Expires July 10 1977.

# WIN ONE MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS!

# MILLION

## S&H GREEN STAMPS!



<p>Remarkable <b>Pear Halves</b></p> <p>29-oz. Cans</p> <p><b>2 88¢</b></p>	 <p>Assorted Flavors <b>Hi-C Drinks</b></p> <p>46-oz. Cans</p> <p><b>2 88¢</b></p>	 <p>Luncheon Meat <b>Canned Spam</b></p> <p>12-oz. Can</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p>
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French's  
**Mustard**  
Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit  
**Juice**  
Piggly Wiggly Liquid  
**Bleach**  
**MARYLAND CLUB Coffee**

24-oz. Jar  
46-oz. Can  
1/2-Gal. Btl.  
All Grinds  
1-lb. Can

**79¢**  
**53¢**  
**49¢**  
**\$2 99**

Ray-O-Vac, 9 Volt,  
No. 1604-2 Transistor

**Batteries**

Pkg. of Two

**99¢**

For Color Prints, 110 or 126 Size

**Kodak Film**

12 Exp.

**99¢**

First-Aid Spray Antiseptic-Antesthetic  
Pump Spray Bottle

**Medi-Quik**

4-oz. Btl.

**89¢**



Tree-Ripened  
**California Peaches**

**38¢**


Lb.



US. NO. 1  
**Russet Potatoes**

**78¢**

5-Lb. Bag



BOYARDEE  
**FROZEN PIZZA**

All Varieties Chef Boy-Ar-Dee  
**Frozen Pizza**

**88¢**

14-oz. Pkg.

California Hass  
**Avocados** 4 For **\$1**  
Romaine, Red or Green  
**Leaf Lettuce** 3 For **\$1**  
Mild  
**Yellow Onions** Lb. **19¢**

Garden Fresh  
**Broccoli** Lb. **39¢**  
Crisp  
**Celery Hearts** Ea. **69¢**  
For Summer Outings  
**Crushed Ice** 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Frozen Orange Juice  
**Treesweet** 2 For **98¢**  
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Whipped  
**Topping** 9-oz. Ctn. **59¢**  
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen  
**Pie Shells** 9-oz. Pkg. **53¢**



WE GIVE "DOUBLE" S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WED. & SUN. with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 60-oz. Box Fabric Softener

**Bounce**

At Regular Price.

Coupon Expires July 10, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 18-oz. Jar Apple or Grape

**Bama Jelly**

At Regular Price.

Coupon Expires July 10, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 34-oz. Btl. Pure Vegetable

**Crisco Oil**

At Regular Price.

Coupon Expires July 10, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 35-oz. One Dishwasher Detergent

**Cascade**

At Regular Price.

Coupon Expires July 10, 1977.





# Edler's JULY CLEARANCE SALE

One of the biggest money saving sales we have during the year. Now, you can afford the better quality Furniture you've always wanted at greatly reduced prices. . . bargains are storewide in Every Department. Prices good while Quantities last. Some merchandise one only-Hurry!

## SAVE NOW!

up to 50% off reg. prices

### SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER BEDDING SETS

**40% OFF**

	National List Prices
Twin Set Reg. \$239.90	Queen Set Reg. \$339.95
Full Set Reg. \$279.90	King Set Reg. \$479.95
\$168	\$288

### LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM SOFAS

- 1 only **TUXEDO STYLE CHESTNUT** Expanded Vinyl covered sofa by Alan White. Deep foam padding  
Reg. \$419.95  
**\$299**
- "LA FRANCE" VELVET QUILTED SOFA** Beautiful pattern quilted Topaz-Gold toned color. Arm pillows and deep foam padding. Reversible cushions.  
Reg. \$549.95  
**\$399**
- LEATHER PLUS SOFA** by Perfection Chairs. Ebony colored leather sofa with 8-way hand tied coil construction. 1 only genuine leather  
Reg. \$1079.95  
**\$799**
- CRESENT SHAPED FRONT 100"** Long sofa by Sunline. Velvet print fabric. Channel back design.  
Reg. \$479.95  
**\$347**

### BEAUTIFULLY STYLED BEDROOMS

- All Wood **MEDITERRANEAN STYLE** Bedroom suite by Hooker. Triple door dresser, framed mirror, king size headboard and (1) night stand  
Reg. \$779.95  
**Sale \$497**
- BROYHILL TRIPLE DRESSER-MIRROR** Full or Queen Headboard and chest.  
Reg. \$519.95  
**Sale \$387**
- DOUBLE DRESSER MIRROR CHEST** Full or Queen size Headboard-by Armstrong.  
Reg. \$519.95  
**Sale \$419**



### DINING ROOM SETS

#### TRESTLE STYLE

7 Pc. Dining Set by Bernhardt. Large 42" x 60" table with 2-18" extension leaves, 1 Cane Back arm chair and 5 Cane Back side chairs with gold solid color chair seat, 1 only-slight damage.  
Reg. \$479.95  
**\$499**

#### CONTEMPORARY STYLE GAME SET

Parson look square table with black slate look insert in center, 4 chairs on casters, 1 only by Wood & Iron.  
Reg. \$479.95  
**\$299**

#### 5 PC. ROUND COLONIAL STYLE SET

Round table with 1 extension leaf. Mar-proof top and four mate chairs. Maple finish by Universal.  
Reg. \$229.95  
**\$177**

#### 5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET.

White mar-proof top extension table with lime chairs and base.  
Reg. \$299.95  
**\$199**

### SOFA AND LOVE SEATS

**86" TRADITIONAL** Style Sofa and Matching Love Seat. Pattern Velvet with dark background by Alan White.  
Reg. \$899.95  
**\$669**

**ATTACHED BACK PRINT VELVET SOFA** and Matching Love Seat by Sunline. Tuxedo style with Channel Back Tufts.  
Reg. \$819.95  
**\$599**

### ROCKER-RECLINERS

**ROLL ARM-TALL BACK** Handle Action Rocker-Recliner with wood trim on arm fronts. Reversible seat cushion, Herculon covers. By Stratford.  
Reg. \$329.95  
**\$188**

**TRADITIONAL STYLE** Handle Action Rocker Recliner by Kroehler. Choice of Velvet, Herculon, or Expanded Vinyl  
Reg. \$349.95  
**\$217**

**CRUSH VELVET TRADITIONAL STYLE** Rocker Recliner with reversible seat cushion-gold, green or rust solid color.  
Reg. \$269.95  
**\$197**

**TRADITIONAL STYLE LOVE SEAT** By Brookwood-Seat mat-lasse cover multi-covered.  
Reg. \$279.95  
**\$199**

**TRADITIONAL STYLE** plain gold velvet love seat, solid color by Belmar.  
Reg. \$329.95  
**\$219**

### MISCELLANEOUS

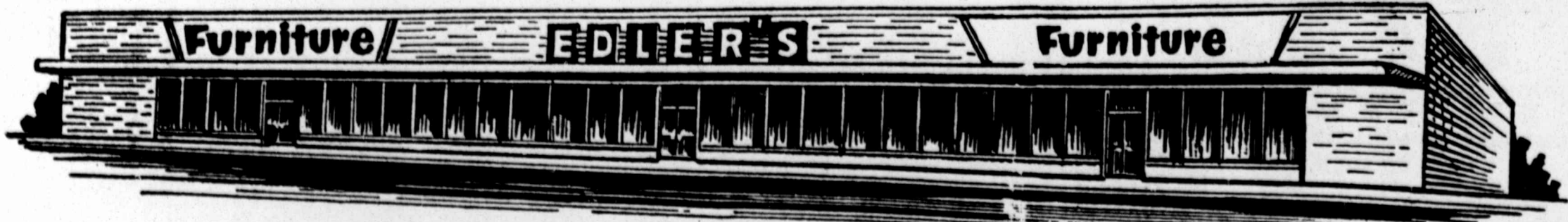
**CRASH PADS**-Extra soft foam filled use as a bed-choice of colors.  
Reg. \$69.95  
**\$47**

**CORNER DESK** By Vaughn 1 only in Antique White Trimmed in Yellow middle drawer-Formica top.  
Reg. \$144.95  
**\$47**

**CHAISE LOUNGE** in Beige "Fur" look Acrylic cover.  
Reg. \$79.95  
**\$49**

**ANTIQUE WHITE** King size Headboard by Vaughn Basset 1 only.  
Reg. \$159.95  
**\$99**

100's of Items on sale at Similar Savings!



1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave. Q

1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave. Q

FREE DELIVERY