

# Vandalism proves to be expensive headache for Lubbock residents

The state officially calls it criminal mischief, the police refer to it informally as vandalism, and the victim usually thinks it's a headache — often an expensive one.

Since police started keeping records in March, vandalism has pained Lubbock residents and businesses an estimated \$56 million, causing about \$116,000 in property damage.

Because of its fleeting, impulsive nature, a vandalism case is hard to clear, police say. In the four-month period end-

ing with June, only 87 — slightly more than 10 per cent — of the reported cases of vandalism have been solved. An even lower percentage was recovered in damage losses.

Although police figures are not complete, in May only a little more than one per cent of money and property losses in damage was recovered by property owners.

In the first six months of this year, said Capt. Bill Cox of the police juvenile division, 20 persons under 18 have been ar-

rested for criminal mischief. National averages, reports the FBI, show that 68.9 per cent of all arrests for vandalism are persons under 18-years-old.

Lubbock, however, does not reflect the national statistics. Police records show that 110 adults were arrested for criminal mischief in the same six-month period, including what seems an abnormally high 72 in January, dropping to none in May, and showing only seven last month.

Cox, who refers to vandalism as "das-

tardly deeds," says that most people are predisposed to think children are responsible for doing any one of the various forms of criminal mischief.

Moreover, Cox said all reported vandalism cases are routed through his office. But, he added, "We don't solve a lot of them — no leads."

When a juvenile is caught it is seldom his problem alone. Under section 33.01 of the Texas Family Code, parents or guardians are held responsible for any damage that their charges cause. The liability is

limited to \$5,000, plus court costs and attorney's fees.

Because of the mass of unsolved cases of vandalism, many home and business owners buy insurance to cover vandalism losses. This coverage is usually added on to the basic insurance policy as a rider, according to a representative of one national insurance agency. The coverage, the agent said, will normally not exceed \$20 a year for a business in Lubbock, which has relatively low rates for vandalism coverage.

Although sociologists have been studying the phenomenon of vandalism, no consensus has been gleaned from their collective research, said Texas Tech sociologist Eddie Palmer.

Boredom, peer pressure, one-upmanship, a striking out at society and general vindictiveness and revenge are commonly cited causes of destructive activity, Palmer said.

However, the sociologist said, "You can talk theory all day long, but some people are just meaner than heck."

—JOHN MARCHESE

SAM

## update

14 pages  
Vol. 1, No. 21

Wednesday, July 20, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## Administrators, teachers pleased with school bill

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

School administrators and teachers seem pleased with Texas' new school finance bill — a law which will give Lubbock additional state aid, raise salaries of professional personnel and eventually reduce the number of student class days.

"All in all, I think it is a good bill. I'm satisfied with it," said school board president Charles Waters.

Friday's quick approval of the bill by the state legislature in special session may allow Lubbock school trustees to begin their own budget deliberations "maybe this week," Waters said.

Had the debate in the State Capitol dragged on, there would have been a continued delay in work on the Lubbock Independent School District's 1977-78 budget. That would have caused many problems in preparations for local students' return to the classroom Aug. 22.

But the Texas Association of School Boards, of which Waters is president, and the Texas State Teachers Association, with many local members, backed what they felt was a school finance plan that both looked good and held the best chances for fast approval. The strategy worked.

Hazel King, immediate past president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and a Capitol observer during the legislature's week-long disposition of the school finance item, called the new bill a "step in the right direction."

"Children are the community's major priority, and they will fare much better under this bill," Mrs. King said. She said educational programs will be strengthened under the bill, which gives local districts more state support and teachers "well deserved" salary increases.

THE NEW LAW has another effect: beginning with the 1978-79 school year, it will reduce by five days — from 180 to 175 — the number of class days mandated by the state. That's been advocated by some local trustees, notably Harold Harriger, who feel the present academic year is too long and forces students into the classroom in the heat of the summer.

Harriger has noted that since few Lubbock public schools are air-conditioned, it's "hotter than hades" for students during the first few weeks of the current 180-day year.

With the five-day reduction in the number of required class days, school here will be able to start later — perhaps September instead of mid-August — when the classrooms will be a bit cooler.

The bill gives Lubbock about \$4 million more in annual state aid. Waters said he has "no idea" yet whether any of that money can be returned to local taxpayers via a tax cut this year. But after a "thorough" review of the coming year's budget, he said, the school board will be in a position to make such a determination.

The new bill also raises teacher salaries. The state base for beginning bachelor-degree teachers will be raised from \$8,000 to \$8,460. Lubbock schools, if they decide to continue paying starting teachers \$500 above the base, will raise their beginning pay for teachers from \$8,500 to \$8,960.

IN ADDITION TO getting the state-funded raises, most teachers also will be moving up a place on the pay scale as the result of gaining another year's experience in 1976-77. So the actual raise will be from \$742 for teachers who just completed their first year in the profession, to \$1,474 for teachers who are at the top of the experience ladder, with about 15 years' experience.

Lubbock schools presently supplement the state base, paying \$500 from local funds to teachers with up to two years' experience; and \$700 to teachers with three or more years. Master-degree teachers with 10 years or more get a \$1,000 supplement.

The Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association has proposed revisions in that increment schedule. The group wants the beginning supplement to be \$700, and range up to \$2,200. This, teacher said, would improve Lubbock's pay rank among other school systems and would provide better incentive to career teachers.

If the association's proposal is adopted, on top of the state pay raises, Lubbock teachers would get additional local pay hikes of \$200 to \$1,200.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

### New art out of old junk

Not all modern art is junk, but these creations started out that way. M.J. Cepica uses a welding torch to transform scrap metal into creative works of art. Cepica and his 10-year-old son, Marvin, admire several examples of the unusual art form.

## Tech professor proves junk can be artistic

By John Marchese  
Update Staff Writer

It doesn't take an art critic to tell you that M.J. Cepica's work is junk. He'll chuckle and nod in agreement. It is junk, the nail and old horseshoes, the pieces of pipe and flashlights. That is until Cepica gets his hands—and torch—on them.

Cepica, who next month begins his new post teaching agriculture engineering and education at Texas Tech, has been covering mantelpieces, desks, and available shelves with his special form of transmuted scrap for several years now. It all started when he learned to weld as a graduate student.

Fashioning decorative items and modern art pieces from old horseshoes and nails, the professor makes what most people disregard into conversation pieces.

Take the nail sculpture over his mantle piece. Even the creator does not know what to call the fanning circles of welded nails.

"I guess you could say it's a modern art piece made out of nails," he says, after some thought.

And the old railroad spike, now a goller teeing off, how does the welder/artist picture that? "Well, people would say 'that's just an old spike,' but now it's recognizable as something else," Cepica said.

"I enjoy doing that."

Although he usually makes objets d'art from designs he has seen, Cepica said, "I always change them a little."

A train engine fashioned with pipe

and nails and part of a flashlight, which rests on its own piece of track, is an original Cepica. It took him about 20 hours to build it, he said, and that time must be added to the months of collecting necessary junk — uh, art materials.

Although he has had offers to sell his work, and even an offer to go into business, Cepica plans to keep his off-time welding strictly a hobby.

"I make some as gifts," he said. "My next project will probably be a cowboy I saw that was made out of pliers."

The creative process takes three steps, Cepica said. First the steel is cleaned; then it is welded into the desired configuration; then it is cleaned again and sprayed with a plastic covering to prevent tarnish.

The work comes out a mixture of black and gold coloring—the black the original metal and the gold color from the bronze used in the welding.

The teacher has interested one student in making the "junkart." That student has become so interested in welding horseshoes and nails that he has sold pieces to western stores, Cepica said.

His students often help him, Cepica added, gathering horseshoes from their homes on vacation trips. In a set of rocking chairs, made of four horseshoes welded together, Cepica has used shoes of three different sizes. The shoes are antiques, he said, and he sometimes thinks he has ruined their authenticity.

But as the professor-turned-artist scans his living room, he shows no sign of remorse. He is thinking of future designs he can make.



Update photo PETER ASHKENAZ

### Retiring

The Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church of Lubbock, is retiring after 27 years service. Here he is shown with his wife, Janie, who has been a faithful co-worker and companion through the years. A new fellowship hall at the

church at 2512 Fir Ave. has been named "Rev. S.R. Roberts Hall." On July 3 when Rev. Roberts was honored at a special ceremony, Mayor Roy Bass proclaimed "Rev. S.R. Roberts Day" in the city.

## Years in pulpit draw to a close

By Tanner Laine  
Update Staff Writer

"Thank you for everything" were the words spoken by the Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Roberts as they stood before a large congregation of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church of Lubbock on a recent Sunday.

This was an emotional moment for the couple at his retirement as pastor of the church at 2512 Fir Ave., a pulpit he has faithfully filled for 27 years.

This was a special day proclaimed by Mayor Roy Bass as "S.R. Roberts Day" in Lubbock.

Representatives were here from all over West Texas for the special retirement service because Rev. Roberts served as a district moderator of the church for 29 years.

Some came from out-of-state to pay honor to the retiring pastor, described as a "quiet, unassuming pastor with love in his heart for his friends, family and church members."

Noteworthy on "S.R. Roberts Day" was the official designation of a new fellowship hall structure of the church as "Rev. S.R. Roberts Hall."

Mrs. Roberts (Janie) taught in Lubbock public schools 20 years, most of the

time with the first grade at Ella Iles Elementary School. She is now a retired teacher.

Rev. and Mrs. Roberts plan to remain in Lubbock in their home at 2901 Teak Ave. The couple has been married 37 years and moved to Lubbock 27 years ago from Wichita Falls. A new church plant for Mt. Gilead Baptist Church has been constructed under Rev. Roberts' ministry.

The Rev. A.L. Patrick, who comes here from Corsicana has been named pastor of Mt. Gilead, succeeding Rev. Roberts. The church has about 300 members and is one of East Lubbock's oldest churches.

### the city

Diligent bees find a home



Page 18

"How-deeel!" The lady everyone loves



Page 3B

### sports

Little League teams face district tournament

Page 2B

### weather

Mostly fair and warm

### dow jones

Dropped 2.04 last week

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

## editorial

### A vote 'for' punch-card voting

THE LUBBOCK County Commissioners Court, apparently bestirred either by citizens' complaints or an attack of common sense, is showing promising signs of bringing local elections forward into the 20th century.

Commissioners, always ready with a sharp pencil and a gimlet eye at the first bulge of budget fat, nonetheless are said to be "leaning in the direction" of a computerized balloting system.

It is an understatement—which probably could go without saying—to say that it's about time.

In a surprise announcement last week, commissioners revealed their plans to ask for bids on punch-card voting devices as soon as possible.

LUBBOCK'S GROWTH, in terms of population as well as potential voters, has surpassed the point where table-top voting and hand-counted tabulation are adequate.

Proponents of punch-card voting have been both vocal and vigorous in their outcry for an updated system. For years, even to the threshold of this decade, the demand for a more modern system was premature. That is no longer the case.

But even now, commissioners are correct in adopting their traditional go-slowly approach. Years ago, had they leaped to purchase equipment requested by some citizens groups, they would have been in trouble now.

Voting equipment that was more than adequate for Lubbock's election needs then would be antiquated and in need of replacement today.

It's a case where waiting paid a double dividend, since the county refused to buy what it didn't need and now doesn't have to sell at a loss what it can't use.

AS PROPOSED, the county will buy 800

voting machines at a cost of about \$200,000. Commissioners wisely are putting off a decision to purchase a computer to count the punch-card ballots.

Counting can be done on an outside contract until the county decides whether it needs to buy a central computer system for the courthouse.

Either way, it's sound thinking. If the county goes ahead with punch-card voting, commissioners will already have a good idea about how much it costs to operate the system. If they decide not to get into computerized operations, a lot of time, effort and money will not have been expended unnecessarily.

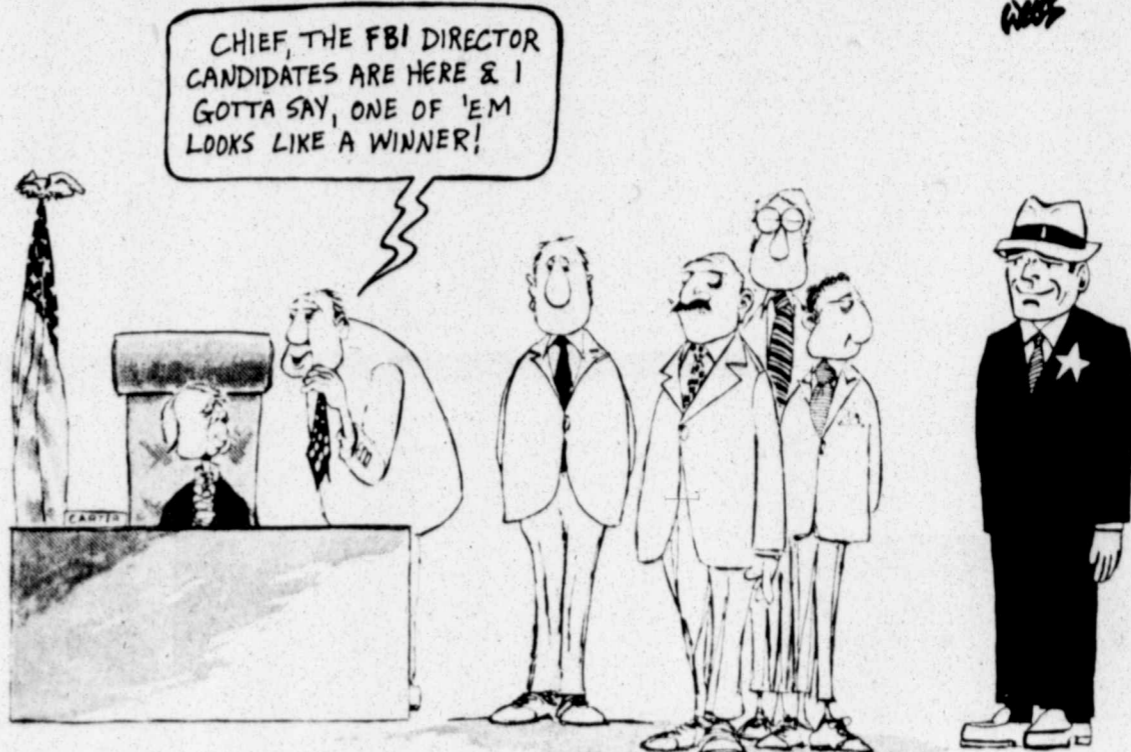
POLITICAL PARTIES, election officials and several local citizen groups that endorsed the use of voting booth devices—which come with built-in booths and standard punch-card ballots—now can share in the updating costs.

County officials believe the system is amortizable through rental fees collected for use of it by political parties, the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District in their elections.

County Clerk Frank Guess estimated the 1976 general election—whose paper ballots generated so much controversy over vote counts and other irregularities—cost the county \$10,000 more than it might have under punch-card voting.

Savings also would be realized in the number of election workers needed to count ballots at the polling places. And the state legislature since has increased the wages the county must pay election workers.

There's no sure-fire faultless system, of course. But punch-card balloting, if it works as promised, would bring us a lot closer to perfection than we've ever been before.



#### Update

Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Wednesday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

ROBERT R. NORRIS  
Vice President/General Manager  
J.C. RICKMAN  
Business Manager  
DAVID E. KNAPP  
Executive Editor  
BURLE P. PETTIT  
Managing Editor  
JAY HARRIS  
Editor  
KENNETH MAY  
Associate Editor  
ROBERT C. McVAY  
Circulation Manager  
CARL CANNON  
Advertising Manager

### Dunbar graduate studies at hospital in Houston

HOUSTON (Special) — Robert Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Daniel of 1312 41st St. in Lubbock, is one of 15 recent high school graduates conducting cancer research this summer at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute here.

Daniel is working for eight weeks in the department of medicine under the supervision of Dr. Raymond Alexanian.

The students were chosen from 169 nominees throughout Texas on the basis of their high school science records to participate in M.D. Anderson's summer program in biomedical sciences. Each

student works on an assigned project.

"The program began in 1961 and has enabled hundreds of students to gain practical experience in laboratory research," said Dr. Michael J. Ahearn, coordinator of the summer program. "The information the students acquire helps them define their career goals."

While in Houston, Daniel is being paid a stipend to cover his living expenses, contributed by private gifts.

A graduate of Dunbar High School, he will attend Texas Tech University this fall, where he plans to major in secondary education in the biological sciences.

### Dealer finishes training meet

Alvin Chenoweth of Hallmark Builders of Lubbock, Inc., received a plaque denoting successful completion of a Dealer Training Seminar conducted recently in Oklahoma City by Star Manufacturing Company.

The Oklahoma City-based company manufactures metal building systems.

Wayne Curran, vice president of sales for Star, made the presentation.

Designed primarily for new dealer salesmen and new companies joining the manufacturer's nationwide builder/dealer network, the school reviews design characteristics of Star's wide range of metal building systems for commerce and industry. Basic product knowledge needed by professional building consultants is stressed.

Thirty-two builder/dealer company representatives from 19 states were represented at the seminar, which is conducted five times yearly.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Miss New Mexico title captured by Tech student

Evelyn Ann Foster, a Texas Tech University coed from Hobbs, N.M., was crowned Miss New Mexico last week in that state's 18th annual competition.

Miss Foster, who competed as Miss Lovington, received a total of \$2,750 in scholarships by winning the title.

During the competition she also won the talent, swimsuit, stage personality and evening gown awards.

The 20-year-old, a 5' 7" brunette will be a senior this fall at Tech, and she said she hopes to complete her master's degree in home economics.

First runner-up was Patricia Kelly, also of Hobbs, who competed as Miss College of the Southwest. Miss Carlsbad, Waynta Van Winkle of Carlsbad, was second runner-up, and Sherri Lynn Simmons of Jal, who represented Hobbs, was named third runner-up.

Melody Griffin received the award for most outgoing contestant. Jayne Jayroe, Miss America of 1967, served as mistress of ceremonies.

### Annual horse show set for weekend

Halter, performance, stake and championship classes for adult, junior and open divisions will be available at the 10th annual Lubbock Riders Horse Show Saturday and Sunday.

First place silver or trophy and ribbons will be awarded to six places in each class at the stock pavilion at the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds.

#### ARTS, CRAFTS

Booths still are available for Fiesta '77, the seventh annual arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the board of directors of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. The showing will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 10, with area artists, craftsmen, hobbyists and cultural organizations displaying and selling their works for the fund-raising event.

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

### Change of command

Clayton Mallett, left, the retiring administrator of the Lubbock regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center (MHMR), discusses his future plans with the center's incoming executive director, Dr. Ron V. Whittington, at a reception in their honor Thursday. Mallett has been the center's administrator since it opened in 1968. Whittington has eight years' experience with MHMR and was executive director in Corpus Christi before coming to Lubbock.

## KIRBY CLINIC AT CAPROCK KIRBY

4505-34th 799-5310  
AND KIRBY CO. 762-1821  
2143 50th

Bring your KIRBY in WE WILL REPLACE

- BELT
- NEW BRUSH ROLL
- LIGHT TRIM
- LIGHT BULB
- CARBON BRUSHES
- PACK BEARINGS
- CLEAN BAG

**\$8.50**

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY

WE WILL GIVE YOU **\$109.50** ON PURCHASE OF A NEW KIRBY CLASSIC III  
TRADE IN

### Religious Science chartering slated

The Lubbock Religious Science Center, 4516 42nd St., will be presented a charter Sunday by The Rev. Dr. Hugh Douglas of the Arlington Church of Religious Science.

Douglas will also present a series of lectures Friday and Saturday.

Friday night's lecture, "What is Beyond ESP?," is slated at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, Room E 106. Douglas will give a four-hour seminar on meditation Saturday at the center beginning at 2 p.m.

Douglas will present the charter and deliver a lecture at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the center.

**DISCOVER**  
European cut slacks · Jeans · Knit tops

**Now Open**  
3402 73rd  
TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER  
792-4457

**THE VESSEL TOWN SOUTH**

### looking

July 20, 1977. RIGHTS VOTER vocates who h for a compri section in an to take action tion. The vo death of the week later.

In other ne nalists in the disqualified, a ceived inform that the Mar ried.

Two teena downtown dr purchase a ca had stolen fro ting in a car.

July 20, 196 RECORD. dumped near Lubbock area vious July ra the annual to nual rainfall r

In other r were killed t twin-engined Hendersonville upon the city.

July 20, 1977 BILL. The H by democrats \$5 billion to wage and wat

In other r was the first. Airport to ir upon passen quired to pa which indic of metal carr ic appeared t ly and willing

### Employ for you

The summ ice, sponsore Commission, are in need of

The progr back youth hundred job employment Darden, man Employers should call 71 ice is free.

INSTRU Parents an may view fi materials av through the Service Cent Friday at the ice center at "open house p.m.

By Jay Rob

Seldom in resorted to their victim are much preferring a conspirator.

A flirty Spooner se American se Bathsheba, Timothy R revolutionary. She attract diers to her convinced t head Mar seen and t lover, Ezra were hange

SUBTLE greater nu The chief r ations was Fullam of eliminate One day in her memo poison the "Poison 'modus o for a simp times have of sophist tions have theme. M upon-Thar methods u

Miss Bla her propo lam Cramt leman wa ter respon to the old which ass death.

U

## looking back

July 20, 1967: **SHOWDOWN CIVIL RIGHTS VOTE LOOMS.** Civil rights advocates who had previously been pushing for a compromise concerning a disputed section in an administration bill, decided to take action to completely kill the section. The vote determining the life or death of the section was scheduled a week later.

In other news: Miss USA, one of 14 finalists in the Miss Universe pageant, was disqualified when contest officials received information confirming rumors that the Maryland contestant was married.

Two teenagers were arrested in a downtown drug store while attempting to purchase a candy bar with a nickel they had stolen from a 15-year-old youth sitting in a car, only minutes earlier.

July 20, 1967: **RAINS SHATTER JULY RECORD.** Heavy thunderstorms dumped nearly five inches of rain on the Lubbock area, drowning Lubbock's previous July rainfall record and boosting the annual total to equal that of the annual rainfall record.

In other news: Eighty-two persons were killed when a Boeing 727 and a twin-engine air craft crashed above Hendersonville, N.C., dropping bodies upon the city.

July 20, 1972: **HOUSE AXES WORKS BILL.** The House defeated a bill backed by Democrats, which would have granted \$5 billion to counties and cities for sewage and water development.

In other news: Continental Airlines was the first airline at Lubbock Regional Airport to impose anti-hijack measures upon passengers. The public was required to pass through a metal detector which indicated unusually large amounts of metal carried by passengers. The public appeared to accept the measure readily and willingly.

## Employers sought for youth program

The summer Youth Employment Service, sponsored by the Texas Employment Commission, is seeking employers who are in need of summer help.

The program is designed to help Lubbock youths find jobs, and several hundred job openings are needed to fill employment requests, according to Bert Darden, manager.

Employers wishing to place job orders should call 763-2949 or 763-6416. The service is free.

### INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

Parents and other interested citizens may view films and other instructional materials available to the public schools through the Region XVII Education Service Center during a one-day session Friday at the media division of the service center at 1218 14th St. This first media "open house" is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermorel



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



## The female killers of history

By Jay Robert Nash

Seldom in history have female slayers resorted to messy means of disposing their victims. Most murdering women are much more meticulous than men, preferring slow poison or the help of conspirators.

A flirty female named Bathsheba Spooner sent the latter style during the American Revolution.

Bathsheba, the daughter of Tory Gen. Timothy Ruggles, had no use for her revolutionary husband, Joshua Spooner. She attracted two deserting British soldiers to her Brookfield, Mass., home and convinced them to bash in her husband's head Mar. 1, 1778. The soldiers were seen and they, along with Bathsheba's lover, Ezra Ross, and the lady herself were hanged two years later.

**SUBTLER METHODS** appeal to the greater number of female death-dealers. The chief mode of such homicidal operations was best summed up by a Mrs. Fullam of Angra, India, who desired to eliminate her foreign officer husband. One day in 1913, Mrs. Fullam wrote on her memo pad: "So the only thing is to poison the soup."

Poison has been the most popular "modus operandi" with female killers for a simple reason — not until recent times have women been taught the use of sophisticated weapons. Many variations have been played on this poison theme. Miss Mary Blandy of Henley-upon-Thames, England found such methods useful in the 1720s.

Miss Blandy's crusty father objected to her proposed marriage to Captain William Cranston, mainly because the gentleman was already married. The daughter responded by administering poison to the old man's tea and gruel, a diet which assured his slow and painful death.

## crime journal

For this particular patricide, Miss Blandy was hanged at Oxford, but not before she told her executioners: "Gentlemen, do not hang me high, for the sake of decency!"

America's Lydia Sherman set this country's first records for poisoners when she fed arsenic to three husbands and eight children in the 1870s. She collected insurance from several of her victims, which some observers noted was one way of making a living.

**AT HER TRIAL**, which resulted in a life sentence, Lydia told the judge she gave her victims poison so "they would be better off."

Sarah Jan Robinson of Cambridge, Mass., also collected insurance on her husband, son and daughter after slipping arsenic into their food in the 1880s.

However, Sarah was not content to confine the lethal meals to her family. Apparently because she had become such a proficient poisoner, Sarah added a nephew, her brother-in-law and her landlord to her list before being trapped by the law and sent to prison for life.

Miss Cordelia Botkin of San Francisco, Calif., put great store in the use of poison, sending a box of homemade bonbons to the wife of her lover in 1897. The wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning, munched on a few of the arsenic-ridden candies and soon died, along with a neighbor who also partook of the treat.

**CRIME NOTES:** The federal government recently began a nationwide crackdown on the illegal practice of liquor wholesalers giving their clients free booze in exchange for handling their wares. Liquor wholesalers are only allowed to provide their patrons with a small gratuity, such as napkins and signs.

**TROPICAL FISH**

Velvet Swords ..... 2 for 1.00

Marble Mollies ..... 2 for 1.00

Tiger Barbis ..... 2 for 1.00

20 GALLON HIGH AQUARIUM ..... 14.99

REGULAR PRICE 19.99

---

**PUPPIES**

Rat Terrier, Poodle, Shih Tzu, Pit Bulldog, Siberian Husky, Afghan, Norwegian Elkhound, Boston Terrier, Saint Bernard, Pomeranian, Old English Sheepdog, Sheltie, Miniature Schnouzer.

BONNETT PET CENTER

**Underwood's Bar-B-Q Beef Brisket SPECIAL**

FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER — for July

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

**Underwood's**

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

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

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

## Tech, LCC start sessions

A total of 5,777 students registered for the second summer session at Texas Tech University last week. The session will continue through Aug. 20. Enrollment for the second session is down from the 7,793 students who registered for the first summer session, May

31 through July 9. One hundred forty-two students have enrolled in the third summer session offered by Lubbock Christian College. Classes will continue through Aug. 5. Enrollment for the first session at LCC was 276 students, with 204 registered for the second session.

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

METRO TOWER

BROADWAY at AVE. L

763-4597

**Storm Door Sale Continues!**

**GOLD FINISHED STORM DOOR**

**\$1.00 INSTALLATION & DELIVERY CHARGE**

(Lubbock City Limits)

**ON ALL STORM DOORS**

- Available with or without speaker.
- Gold Finished, Bronze or White.
- Safety glass.
- Heavy extruded corners.
- Gold Colonial key lock and pneumatic closer with all screws.
- Standard size: 3'0" x 6'8" & 2'8" x 6'8"

If you are planning to build or remodel your home, call us or come by today. You are invited to look over our many lines of building products and samples and to use our many helpful services.

14 Models on Display And in Stock  
Best Storm Door Selection in Lubbock  
Be Our Guest and Look Before you Buy  
PRICES AS LOW AS

\$89.95

NO SPEAKERS

\$99.95

WITH SPEAKER

**WE SHIP ANYWHERE— (FOB LUBBOCK.)**

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Ask our Salesman about a complete line of storm windows.

**MAXEY**

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

120 N. UNIVERSITY  
765-7736

MAYTAG

**WASHERS DRYERS and DISHWASHERS**

**TERRIFIC BUYS ALL DOWN THE LINE ... YOU CAN'T BEAT A WILLIAMSON DEAL!**

**Maytag Big Load Dryers**

- 26% more capacity • Exclusive low-temp, stream-of-heat drying • Multi-cycle selection • Fast, efficient energy-saving operation • Efficient drum size • Unique air-ride drying system

**Maytag Heavy Duty Washers**

- Built to last longer & need less repairs
- Long life quad coat steel cabinet
- Underwater lint filter.

SAVE!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

**MAYTAG**

power module Dishwashers

a real buy!

PICK UP IN THE CRATE AND SAVE MORE!!

When You Buy a **DEPENDABLE MAYTAG**

**WE GIVE YOU 2-YEARS SERVICE**

Williamsons

Appliance

1911 AVE. Q  
744-8479

**CASH or TERMS**  
You Can't Beat Our Deal

BUY A MAYTAG TODAY—  
BE WASHING TOMORROW!

**WE SPECIALIZE IN SATURDAY DELIVERY!**

# deaths

Services for Frank E. Blewitt, 85, of 2324 Ute St. were at 2 p.m. July 9 at Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Blewitt died July 6.

Services for John A. Brunson, 74, of 2324 60th St. were at 2 p.m. July 9 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Masonic graveside services were at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Brunson died July 7.

Services for Mrs. Marie Daniels Knupp, 78, of 2822 23rd St. were at 4 p.m. July 11 at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Knupp died July 8.

Services for Claude D. Miller were at 10 a.m. July 11 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Miller died July 8.

Services for Willie James Tommie, 59, of 609 29th St. were at 2 p.m. July 11 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Tommie died July 8.

Services for Mrs. Frances Leora Halsey, 80, of 2708 55th St. were at 3 p.m. July 11 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Halsey died July 10.

Services for Bonnie Marvin Wade, 66, of 3022 Duke St. were at 2 p.m. July 13 in Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel in Merkel. Burial was in Merkel Cemetery. Wade died July 11.

Graveside services for the infant son of Deborah Williams were at 2:30 p.m. July 12 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. The infant died July 11.

Services for Mrs. Smylie (Willie May) Wilson, 89, of 4617 9th St. were at 10 a.m. July 13 at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Wilson died July 11.

Services for Earl Jackson, 96, of 3016 24th St. were at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Jackson died July 11.

Graveside services for Walter Lucas Schenck Jr., 70, of Rt. 9, Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. July 13 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Schenck died July 12.

Graveside services for Mrs. Susie Taylor, 73, of Quaker Manor Convalescent Home were at 2 p.m. July 13 in Childress Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Taylor died July 12.

Services for Mrs. Fannie Butler, 45, of 307 E. 16th St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Butler died July 12.

Services for Windell E. McAda, 61, of 1215 48th St. were at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. McAda died July 13.

Services for Theda Lucy Toines, 60, of 1919 E. Colgate St. were at 10 a.m. in St. John's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Toines died July 12.

Services for Charles Adams Sr., 43, of 1314 E. 17th St. were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Adams was found dead July 11.

Services for Nathan Leslie Maynard, 63, of University Convalescent Center were at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Maynard died July 13.

## Student wins grant for blood research

Linda Williams Dooley of 2822-B 27th St. has been awarded a March of Dimes Medical Student Research Grant of \$1,000 for a three-month project at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM).

She will work with Dr. S.K. Varma of the pediatrics department of TTUSM on newborns' blood.

The grant is awarded under a National Foundation-March of Dimes program to encourage gifted medical students to participate in birth defects research and to embark on careers in that field.

Students are recommended for grants by the scientist in whose laboratories they will work. Two students usually are selected from each medical school.

**SPORTMIX DOG FOOD**  
50 lb. bag \$6.95  
21% Protein  
"Friendly" PAUL ENGER  
3202 Ave. H 744-4422

**Woolco DOLLAR DAYS**  
We want to be your favorite store  
IT'S A BIG DOLLAR SAVINGS EVENT AT WOOLCO!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE ...THRU SATURDAY

**this week only... ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!**

**SEMI-ANNUAL uniform sale**

**DRESS uniforms \$7** reg. 7.97 to 8.97

**PANT uniforms \$10** reg. 10.97 to 12.97

**JUNIORS' MISSES' HALF SIZES**

Machine washable polyester knits and polyester and cotton or nylon blends. Choose from a wide selection of styles in dresses and pant suits, including jumpsuits, with button or zipper fronts and roomy pockets. White in sizes 3-15, 8-20, 14-24 1/2. Don't miss out on this great sale...stock up NOW and SAVE!

Styles available may vary from those pictured.

**ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED! uniform smocks \$6** NOW reg. 6.97-8.97

Easy-care full cut smocks with deep pockets in white, pink, blue, moire, green, red or navy. S-M-L-XL sizes.

Styles available may vary from those pictured.

**CLEARANCE MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR**

**Men's Sport Coats \$20**  
Reg. 29.93  
100% polyester Wool blends, solids & fancies, 38 to 44.

**Mens Dress Slacks 6.66**  
Reg. 9.99

Large assortment of solid and fancy slacks. 100% polyester. Sizes 28 to 42.

**Mens Cargo Pants 5.97**  
Reg. 8.96

Camouflage green; assorted sizes.

**Mens S/S Sport Shirts 3.33 to 4.66**  
Reg. 4.96 to 6.96

Assorted solids and fancies. Small thru Xlarge.

**Mens S/S Sport Shirts 1.88 to 5.99**  
Reg. 3.69 to 8.96

Assorted solids and fancies. Small thru X large.

**nylon waltz length GOWNS \$2**  
Choice of 5 styles  
Pink, blue, mint, orchid, peach in group  
Sizes S-M-L-X-XX

**plastic nursery accessories \$3** Reg. 3.47 to 4.67

**YOUR CHOICE**

- 22 QT. DIAPER PAIL: White, avocado or green. 10 1/2" D x 15" H
- 26 QT. BABY BATH: White, golden rod or avocado. 25 1/2" x 13 1/4" x 5 1/2"
- 4-POSITION CARRY SEAT: White, avocado or harvest green. Vinyl pad
- COVERED HAMPER: Spring green or golden rod. 20" x 15" x 11"

**camisole style BABY DOLLS \$5**  
Choice of 2 styles  
Lace and eyelet trims  
Color: White and blue  
Sizes S-M-L

**Women's Slip-ons 2.00** Special Buy

- Lined Vinyl Uppers
- Cushion Insoles
- Wrapped Wedge
- Women's Sizes

**Women's Canvas Casuals 2 prs. 5.00** Reg. 3.00

- Washable Canvas Uppers
- Durable rubber soles
- Summer Colors
- Women's Sizes

**Boys' 'n Men's Casuals 5.00** Reg. 6.96

- Durable vinyl uppers
- Padded collar, toe guard
- Non skid sole and heel
- White with blue trim

**WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP**

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas  
Shop Woolco 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — Monday thru Saturday

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLARLY REFUNDED

# real review

By Gussie All

There are a lot of things that can cause a car to fail. When you are aware of the facts, you can avoid a lot of trouble.

Although many people think that a car is only a piece of machinery, it is actually a very complex machine. It is made up of many different parts, each of which must work properly for the car to run smoothly.

Even after a car has been driven for several weeks, it may still have some problems. For example, the oil may need to be changed, or the tires may need to be rotated.

It is not just the car itself that can cause problems. The way you drive it can also affect its performance. For example, driving too fast or too slow can both be bad for the car.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

Buying a car is a big decision, and it is important to do your homework. You should look at the car's history, and you should get a good idea of what you can expect to pay for it.

# spotlight on business

## real estate review

By Gussie Allen

There are a myriad of situations that can cause a real estate transaction to fail. When selling your home you should be aware that an acceptable sales contract is only the beginning of the sale.

Although most Realtors can psychologically qualify the buyer before your home is shown, federal statutes no longer allow a Realtor to become involved in a prospective buyer's financial matters. Credit qualifications of the buyer are determined by the lending institution only after a formal loan application is made by the buyer. Then, his employment record must be established, his salary verified, and finally, his debt to income ratio must be calculated before his application can be submitted to the loan committee for acceptance or rejection. Collecting all the necessary financial information on an out-of-state buyer can take several weeks.

Even after all financial and appraisal matters have been approved for the buyer to purchase the home, there usually are other contractual terms that must be met. For example, most buyers request a final inspection of the property to insure that all electrical systems, mechanical equipment and plumbing are in good repair. The seller should be prepared for such an inspection because many contracts fail at this point due to buyer-seller conflict over such items as defective appliances.

It is not uncommon for a buyer to request permission to move into the home before the sale is finalized. Some sellers are agreeable to enter into a rental agreement whereby the buyer leases the home at a daily rate until the transaction can be concluded. However, the seller should realize that there is no clear-cut guarantee against sale failure when the buyer moves into the home before closing sale.

Since buying a home is an emotional experience, there always is the possibility that the buyer will breach the contract due to personal problems and forfeit his escrow deposit. When this situation arises, of course, the seller has the legal right to sue for specific performance, but such a suit usually is not the answer to getting the property sold.

Buying or selling real estate is the largest business transaction most of us ever experience. The philosophy always has been "buyer beware," but that philosophy is changing to one of "seller take care." Our lawmakers have passed many consumer protection laws that apply to a real estate transaction. Buyers today are much more educated in real estate matters. Therefore, sellers must become knowledgeable of real estate transactions or rely on their Realtor to prevent inaccuracies, misunderstandings, misrepresentations and sale failures.

It is important for the seller to remember that most real estate sale contracts are contingent upon loan availability, property inspections, property appraisal and title clearance. This step-by-step procedure involves a number of individuals. Whether you sell your home yourself or list it with a Realtor, there are a number of technical hurdles that must be crossed before the deed is signed and your home actually is sold.

## in brief...

Dravo Corp. has appointed a new representative to handle its Fabricated Products Division's heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment sales. Joining the corporation's existing representatives is David G. Halley & Co. of Lubbock. Dravo manufactures a variety of industrial and commercial space, make-up air and process heating, ventilating and combination heating-air conditioning units.

The National Association of Life Underwriters has announced that Donald A. Durham is a recipient of the National Sales Achievement Award. The award is in recognition of excellence in insurance sales. This was Durham's second year to receive the distinction. He is associated with Life Insurance Co. of the Southwest.

Carl G. Noble, CLU, a supervisor at Aetna Life & Casualty's Lubbock-Morgan Agency, recently attended a one-week individual insurance sales school at Aetna's home office in Hartford, Conn. Noble is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is a director of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal scored first in two divisions at the 42nd annual Editor and Publisher newspaper promotion awards competition for 1977 in Seattle. The awards were for circulation carrier promotion and newspaper-in-education promotion.

**PEACEFUL GARDENS MEMORIAL PARK**  
 @Underground Mausoleum  
 @Bronze Memorials  
 4 1/2 miles South of 82nd St. on Bus. 87  
**PERPETUAL CARE**  
 P.O. Box 3292 Bobby Assler  
 Lubbock, Tx. 79410 President  
 Bus. 863-2241 Res. 799-1459



Harold Wayne Williams

Employe of utility company named outstanding trainee

Harold Wayne Williams, a control room operator at Southwestern Public Service Company's Jones Station, has been selected as one of six outstanding trainees for the 1976-77 term of the electric company's vocational training school.

Williams attended 50 class hours in two schools, power plant systems and power plant physics, and earned a 94.0 average percentage. Eddie Barron was his instructor.

## Store offers sportswear

The Swift Foot, located in Security Park Shopping Center, offers Lubbock area residents a wide choice of sportswear, with special emphasis on shoes for the jogger and tennis player.

According to owner Jim McWhirter, the concept of the store leans more to sporting wear rather than equipment, featuring eight top brand names in shoes, with more than 100 styles in each.

McWhirter explained that the stock of running and tennis shoes has the latest innovations in comfort and support.

An addition for the fall will be warm-up suits, sweaters, windbreakers and some ski wear.

McWhirter said he opened the store because of his own interest in jogging and found Lubbock an "extremely sports active town."

## BROWN & BROWN

Lawyers  
 820 MAIN, LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
 762-1577 or 762-8054

Wishes to announce that the following fee schedule is in effect

- Uncontested divorce \$125 and up
- Adoption \$150 and up
- Will \$45 and up

No charge for initial consultation

Firm Members: Sam Brown, Phil Brown & Russell Daves

## Furniture Discount low discount prices!

Only At 1801 -Broadway

Financing Available  
 1st Payment Aug. 25th

Free Delivery

PLUS FREE CLOCK

We will not be undersold. Shop and compare



18 PIECES COME IN BUY & SAVE \$988.00

in Mediterranean

5-Pc. Living room: 2 sofa @ love seat @ 2 desk w/ finish tables with carved effects @ Ornate lamp. 5-Pc. Bedroom: 2 Door dresser @ Mirror @ Panel Headboard @ 2-Pc. Bedding Set 7-Pc. Dining Room: 2 Oak finish table @ cathedral chairs.

"NOTE" THIS INCLUDES VELVET SOFA & LOVESEAT

# Shoplifting isn't a childs prank...



## IT'S A CRIME

Somebody should have warned these youngsters that shoplifting is a crime. Even if the sentence is suspended, the offense is recorded on police blotters. A police record can keep the offender out of college. It can prevent him from getting a job. A police record follows the guilty person all his life. Regardless of how valuable the item is that is shoplifted (and most items lifted are of small value), the price tag is far too high for any youngster to pay. Think twice. Shoplifting is playing Russian roulette with your future.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

**FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

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

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

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

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

**K-MART**  
 66th & University 745-5166

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

**MARGARET'S**  
 2002 Broadway 765-9404

**RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE**  
 of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

**SEARS**  
 South Plains Mall 793-2611

**RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**  
 of Lubbock  
 902 Ave. J 763-2811

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

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

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
 762-8844

# around town

## Summer brings increased need for blood

Throughout the summer the need for blood donors increases, according to Janice Hassell, mobile development specialist of the South Plains Blood Service. There are more emergencies due to accidents during the summer, she said, and those who are regular donors are often away on vacation. Thus blood supplies dwindle.

In an interview recently, Janice noted that Lubbock's increased population and growth as a leading medical center also accounts for the depletion of available blood supplies. On the average, for example, she stated, 15-18 open heart surgeries are performed each week, and each surgery requires six units of blood.

The South Plains Blood Service is located at 415 Avenue R and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who would like to donate blood and receive additional information concerning the blood services program is encouraged to visit the Blood Services office or call 763-0428.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Underwood were married recently in the home of the bride's parents in Tyler. Mrs. Underwood is the former Vicki Voyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce Fedor were married recently in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Mrs. Fedor is the former Elizabeth Joan Wojtek.

Mr. and Mrs. Verda Lino Garcia were married recently in Hale Center. Mrs. Garcia is the former Josephine Castilleja.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lambert were married recently in the United Methodist Church of Abernathy. Mrs. Lambert is the former Laura Megna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Francisco Orozco were married recently in the St. Phillips Catholic Church of Shallowater. Mrs. Orozco is the former Estela Ortiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis David Johnson Jr. were married recently in the First United Methodist Church of Hamlin. Mrs. Johnson is the former Judy Kay Marcom.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rivera were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Rivera is the former Solia Moreno.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Thornton is the former Lanie Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joel Long were married Friday in Sheraton Motor Inn poolside in El Paso. Mrs. Long is the former Debra Ann Krein.

Mr. and Mrs. David Simmens were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Simmens is the former Carolyn Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn were married Saturday in Christ the King Church. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Linda Kay Simek.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Alderson were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Alderson is the former Debra Lynne Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle Langston were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Langston is the former Teresa Ann Plowman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Adams were married recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ledbetter. Mrs. Adams is the former Lynda McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Shelburne were married recently in First Baptist Church in Dumas. Mrs. Shelburne is the former Ronda Jean Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Worley were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Worley is the former Charlotte Duane Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wynn Whitmire were married Saturday in Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Whitmire is the former Melissa Ann Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dale Timmons were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mrs. Timmons is the former Mary Veronica Rocha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Townsend were married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Townsend is the former Karen Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Higgins were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Higgins is the former Elisa Marie Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Thornton is the former Lanie Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Glen Rollins were married Friday in First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rollins is the former Donna Denise Adams.

Melba Cake Slices finish dinner off in style. Just spoon drained cling peach slices over a slice of cake and drizzle with raspberry sundae syrup. Delicious!



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

## Century high

By dictionary definition the century plant is a "tropical American agave having fleshy leaves and a tall stalk with greenish flowers; so called because mistakenly thought to bloom only once in a century." The tall century plant (in the background) in Mrs. W.D. Scales' rock garden is not near a century old (being an agave of approximately only 10 years), but it surely stands a "century high." "I'm proud to see it bloom and reach the cloud-topped sky so gracefully," she said, "but then I'm sad, too." Once the plant blooms (and it blooms only once in its life) then it dies.

## engagements

Tina Ann Koen and Gregg E. Hartman plan to be married in the near future. At present no wedding date has been set.

Lorna Jo Douglass and Robert Eugene Clark will be married Aug. 20 in the home of Dennis Crawford. Mrs. Regina E. Douglass of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark are parents of the couple.

Karyn Jean McLaughlin and James Charles Montgomery will be married Oct. 22 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edd McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Montgomery are parents of the couple.

Betty Ann Sachs and Bernard A. Christ will be married Sept. 3 in Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sachs of Friona and Mrs. Neva Christ and the late Mr. Bernard A. Christ of Willard, Ohio are parents of the couple.

Jana Lynn Schweitzer and Michael Ralph Lane will be married Oct. 1 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. David G. Schweitzer of Midland and Mrs. Ralph Lane and the late Dr. Ralph Lane are parents of the couple.

Tammy Jean Stephens and James Dickerson will be married Aug. 26 in Freewill Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens of Shallowater and Mrs. Liz Dickerson are parents of the couple.

Dickerson and the late Mr. G.E. Dickerson are parents of the couple.

Lorna Jo Douglass and Robert Eugene Clark will be married Aug. 20 in the home of Dennis Crawford. Mrs. Regina E. Douglass of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark are parents of the couple.

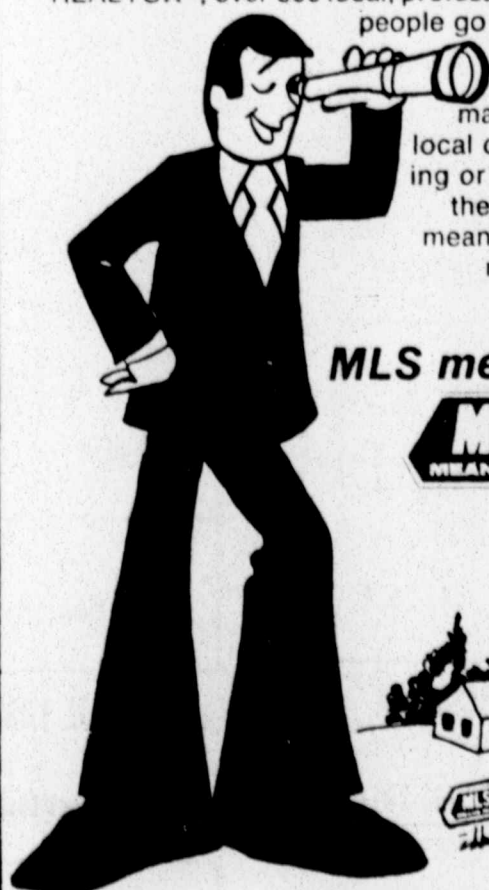
Karyn Jean McLaughlin and James Charles Montgomery will be married Oct. 22 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edd McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Montgomery are parents of the couple.

Betty Ann Sachs and Bernard A. Christ will be married Sept. 3 in Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sachs of Friona and Mrs. Neva Christ and the late Mr. Bernard A. Christ of Willard, Ohio are parents of the couple.

Jana Lynn Schweitzer and Michael Ralph Lane will be married Oct. 1 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. David G. Schweitzer of Midland and Mrs. Ralph Lane and the late Dr. Ralph Lane are parents of the couple.

## you need a farsighted REALTOR®

When you list with a Multiple Listing Service REALTOR®, over 500 local, professional real estate people go to work for you immediately. They know the market, they know local conditions. Buying or selling, look for the MLS sign. MLS means more because more people are using MLS.



MLS means more



## around the loop

Holly Wardlaw, bride-elect of Mike Houk, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Phillip Crumpler. The couple will be married on Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Sheri Scott, bride-elect of Ray Marshall, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Simpson. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in Sunset Church of Christ.

Lisa McCoy, bride-elect of Steve Bowen, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mills. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Kim Hargrave, bride-elect of Wade Newsom, was honored recently with a brunch in the home of Mrs. W.R. Butcher. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Jan Presnall, bride-elect of Philip Nichols, was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. The couple plans to be married Aug. 12 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Brenda McLean, bride-elect of William McCarty, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Love. The couple will be married Friday in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Debbie Barasch, bride-elect of Gerald Tucker, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Fray Smith.

Karen Barnett, bride-elect of Dale Townsend, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells recently. The couple was married Friday in Oakwood Baptist Church.

Jana Patterson, bride-elect of David Fitchett, was honored with a recipe and ingredients party recently in the home of Mrs. Byron Taylor.

Nancy Tomlinson, bride-elect of Macyl Roberts, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Lowder. The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 in First United Methodist Church.

Deborah Douglas, bride-elect of Tom Sykes, was honored with a bed and bath shower recently in the home of Mrs. John Elliott. She was also honored with a party in the home of Mrs. W.B. Holmes. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in First Presbyterian Church.

Stephanie Turner, bride-elect of Jay Dillard, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home

of Mrs. B.R. Griffin. The couple plans to be married July 23 in the garden house of Country Place.

Linda Rigney, bride-elect of Philip Patterson, was honored with a noon luncheon in the Lubbock Club recently. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Molly Meador, bride-elect of Mark C. Hall, was honored with a Christmas ornament shower and dessert party recently in the home of Mrs. Warlick Carr. The couple plans to be married July 30 in Idalou Methodist Church.

Lynn Sparks, bride-elect of Kent Lowder, was honored with a recipe and spice shower recently in the home of Mrs. Dale Johnson. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Nancy Patton, bride-elect of Rollo Guss, was honored with a luncheon and recipe shower recently in the home of Mrs. W.B. Holmes. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in First Presbyterian Church.

Linda Rigney, bride-elect of Philip Pat-

erson, was honored with a lingerie shower recently in the home of Tommie Reed. The couple plan to be married Aug. 6.

Molly Meador, bride-elect of Mark C. Hall, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Monroe De-Bush recently. She was also honored with a bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. Hattie Hasie. Together, the couple was recently honored with a Champagne party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young. The couple plans to be married July 30 in Idalou Methodist Church.

Lynn Sparks, bride-elect of Kent Lowder, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Park. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Stacy Todd, bride-elect of Grear Howard, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Tea Room of Hemphill-Wells.

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

**BILL H. WILSON, M.D., P.A.**  
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE  
FOR THE PRACTICE OF EYE SURGERY

OFFICE HOURS 4315 28th Street TELEPHONE  
BY APPOINTMENT AT QUAKER 792-2104

**Picnic Time Is Here ... and So are ROMAN MEAL Hamburger Buns!**

Rainbo Roman Meal Hamburger Buns Are So Delicious That.....

The Meat Is Only A "Go-Between!"

Try Some Today!

**RAINBO BAKING COMPANY**  
Lubbock, Texas

**Woolco**  
We want to be your favorite store

**"STRIKE IT RICH" JEWELRY VALUES**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

**men's 6-function L.E.D. WATCHES \$18** Reg. 19.95

- Shows hours, minutes, seconds, day, date, AM indicator at the touch of a single button
- Choice of 6 styles
- Gold or silver-tone case with leather strap
- One-year guarantee
- Gift boxed

**men's & ladies' 5-FUNCTION L.C.D. WATCHES \$29.95** Reg. 34.95

- Continuous liquid crystal readout
- Shows hours, minutes, seconds day, date
- White or yellow metal bands
- Assorted styles
- One year guarantee; gift boxed

**MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS in gold settings**

A superb opportunity to own or give a truly beautiful piece of jewelry.

A. 7-DIAMOND CLUSTER: 1/2 ct. total wt., set in 10kt gold \$158

B. 10-DIAMOND CLUSTER: 1/2 ct. total wt., set in 10kt gold \$278

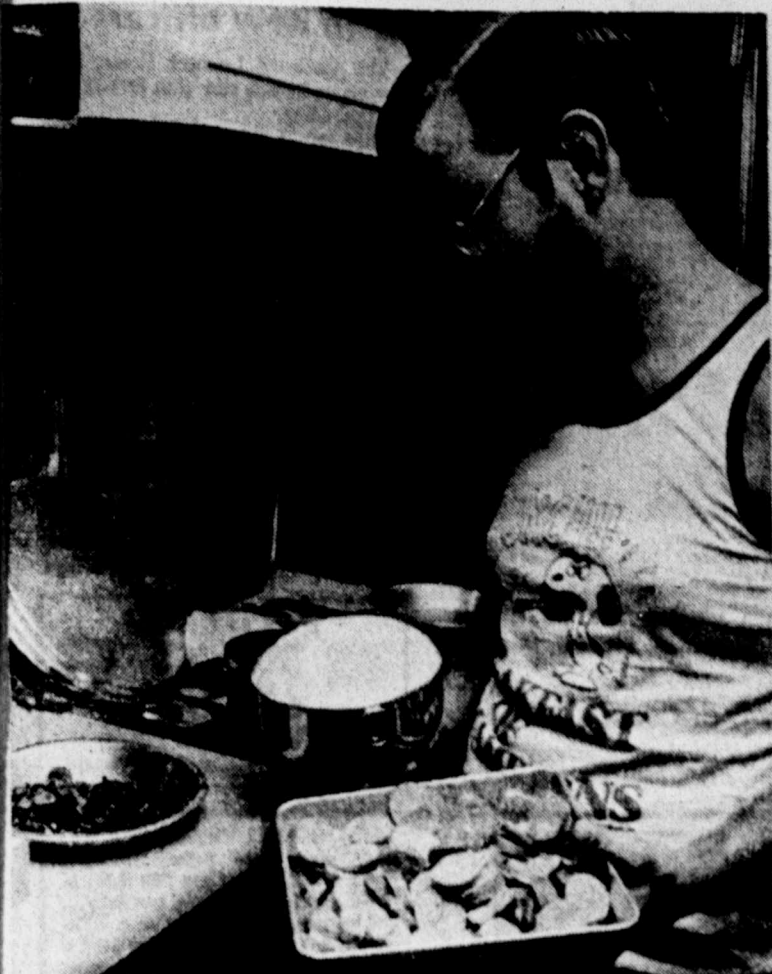
C. 16-DIAMOND CLUSTER: 1/2 ct. total wt., set in 14kt gold \$498

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue  
Lubbock, Texas  
Shop Woolco 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. - Monday thru Saturday

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
EXCHANGE OR MONEY BACK REFUND

wha  
Update Staff  
"If you wan  
"I'm not o  
since making  
with me. My  
it is having  
praise my co  
Snoopy (on  
our eye as  
cutting the  
— all steps  
use the Itali  
Donnellan s  
Champions,"  
could give a  
losophy: "H  
"The Navy  
ed as the pi  
bubbles atop  
cooperative,  
"share and  
kitchen spir  
great fun for  
Why Italy  
the pizza ma  
as the pizza  
readied for  
dough, Don  
"Oddly en  
spaghetti) is  
authentic A  
scene and b  
lar dish in  
East Coast)  
"checked  
type) of a  
white table  
upon order  
gypsy airs.  
"Italians  
— don't ge  
quick to ad  
could they  
The Pom  
among the  
fact, altho  
after the P  
to (today  
pizzas) wa  
cording to  
ors brought  
rope from  
Root say  
pizza are  
never per  
"There is  
limit to t  
which ran  
sometimes  
Donnellan  
quarrel w  
of the pizz  
"In fact,  
basic facts  
rest is left  
The "b  
Donnellan  
egories: th  
sauce.  
Concern  
characteri  
mon ("son  
ingredient  
pizza doug  
4 cups s  
1 tsp. o  
(or one

# what's cooking?



Update photos PAULINE WARNER

## In the steps of a pizza maker

Navy First Class Petty Officer, Tom Donnellan, active in the Lubbock area Navy Recruiting Office, is used to having many fallow in his footsteps, especially in his kitchen when the occasion is pizza making. Then a friendly crowd is expected and welcomed, and fascinated, as Donnellan "babies" his pizza. Top left, he begins by preparing ingredients — mixing dough, slicing sausages and sauteing

mushrooms. Then he blends cheeses after grating at least a variety of three. Top right, he spreads the pizza dough evenly in the pan. Sausages are carefully arranged on top of the cheeses and other toppings. The pizza sauce is poured slowly over the entire pizza. Below, Officer Donnellan surveys his near-finished creation before putting it in the oven to bake.

By Martha Bowden  
Update Staff Writer

"If you want good pizza, don't go to Italy!" — or so advises First Class Petty Officer Tom Donnellan who is "the pizza man" to those who know him and have eaten his masterpieces.

Donnellan, who is presently serving in the Navy as one of the recruiting officers in Lubbock, has delighted numerous of his friends and acquaintances with his pizzas and earned a well-deserved reputation as an excellent pizza maker.

"I've been over three-fourths of the world in my Navy career," he said in a recent interview when we reminded him of the above compliment, "so being exposed to a variety of world foods has helped me develop a discriminating taste — valuable in good cooking."

"All compliments, though," he said with a grin, "I take with a grain of salt. I'm not over-serious about my pizzas since making pizza is primarily a hobby with me. My chief satisfaction in making it is having my friends enjoy it and appraise my cooking honestly."

Snoopy (on Donnellan's T-shirt) caught our eye as we listened to and watched the officer at work — stirring the sauce, cutting the sausage, kneading the dough — all steps in his "pie" (or pizza, to use the Italian word). Good-humoredly, Donnellan stretched so "Breakfast of Champions," boldfaced on his shirt, could give a hint about his cooking philosophy: "Have fun with cooking."

"The Navy is a great life," he reflected as the pizza sauce simmered in small bubbles atop his gas range. "And we're cooperative," he mused, indicating that "share and share alike" is a part of the kitchen spirit that makes cooking such great fun for Donnellan.

Why Italy was not a "high spot" on the pizza map, puzzled us, of course, and as the pizza ingredients eventually were readied for the waiting flat pan of dough, Donnellan explained.

"Oddly enough," he said, "pizza (like spaghetti) is one of the few 100 per cent authentic American dishes. It made the scene and hit the cafe menus as a popular dish in America (especially on the East Coast) long before Italy caught that 'checkered fever' (an American stereotype) of a 'little Italy' with red and white tablecloths outspread for orders upon orders of pizzas to the tunes of gypsy airs.

"Italians are good pizza makers though — don't get me wrong," Donnellan was quick to add. Being "born cooks," how could they miss on pizza?

The Pompeians, reports Root, were among the earliest of pizza eaters, in fact, although it was not until 1500 years after the Pompeians that the first tomato (today considered a "must" in most pizzas) was produced in Europe. (According to local legend, Neapolitan sailors brought the first tomato seeds to Europe from Peru.)

Root says he once read that 27 kinds of pizza are made in Naples, though he never personally conducted a census. "There is, however," he writes, "no limit to the number of combinations which can be put into a pizza shell, sometimes several at the same time!"

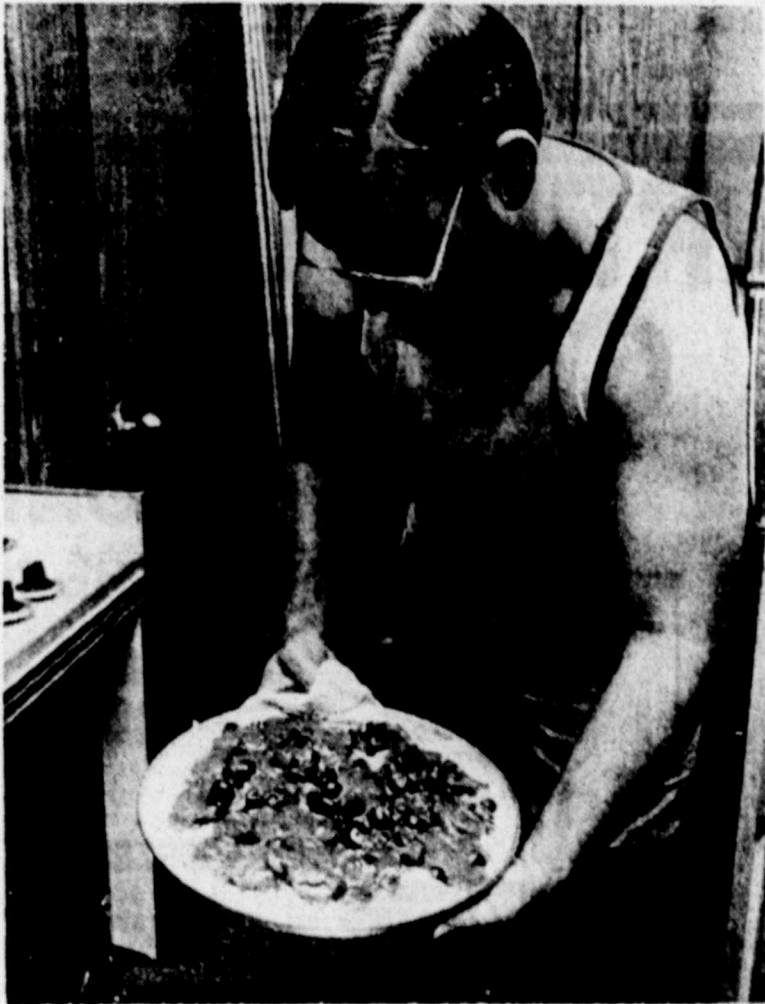
Donnellan certainly would have no quarrel with Root on the deliciousness of the pizza's varieties.

"In fact," he says, "once you have the basic facts of the pizza down pat, the rest is left up to your imagination."

The "basics" for pizza-making for Donnellan may be divided into three categories: the dough, the toppings and the sauce.

Concerning the dough, Donnellan characterizes it as being the most common ("sometimes drab, but necessary") ingredient. His recipe for conventional pizza dough is as follows:

**BASIC PIZZA DOUGH**  
4 cups sifted flour  
1 tsp. dry, active yeast  
(or one cake dissolved with 1 1/2



2 cups water 90 to 100 degrees F.)  
2 tsp. salad oil  
1 tsp. salt

Knead for 10 to 15 minutes and put the dough in a bowl covered with a wet towel and let it rise for 1 1/2 to two hours. (Important: do not let the dough rise a second time.)

For toppings, second-most in importance for making good pizza, according to Donnellan, the officer singles out cheese as being a clue to the final product.

Using a blend of cheese in equal proportions, he combines 8-oz. each of mozzarella, Muenster and monterrey jack.

The dough, says Donnellan, should be covered first with cheese to prevent the dough from becoming too moist (or even soggy) when other toppings are added.

Once the cheese has been added, mushrooms are next, says Donnellan — fresh ones. Clean and slice them thin, he suggests. Then saute in the following:

**MUSHROOM SAUTE MIXTURE**  
1/2 stick margarine (or butter)  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
dash of worcestershire sauce  
2 tsp. lemon juice

As a final topping before adding the sauce Donnellan uses smoked beef sausage or German style sausage sliced thin. (Other favorite toppings Donnellan substitutes are sliced black olives, chopped green peppers or browned lean ground beef.) Donnellan believes the world of pizza is a world of variety chiefly because of the play of imagination allowed in preparing toppings. Thus as a final word on the subject of pizza toppings, Donnellan says "to each his own." Let the cooks and/or guests decide!

Concluding his remarks, Donnellan observed that the sauce (the last in his trio of categories for pizza making) could be the most time-consuming part in the whole process if one wanted to go to the great lengths many sauce recipes dictate.

"However, since anywhere from 2 to

3 1/2 hours ordinarily are involved when I make a pizza, I don't exactly take a 'short cut,'" he says, "on the sauce, but I have found an Italian style spaghetti sauce mix to which I add two 8-ounce cans of Spanish style tomato sauce, 3 cans of water and two tablespoons of butter. This mixture I simmer for 30 minutes before pouring it over the complete pizza."

Once Donnellan's pizza was a finished product and ready for the oven, he gave his kitchen the "once-over" and gestured with his hands in the air, as if to say "What a mess!"

We attempted to refute his apologies with the old saw that "a good cook is a messy cook" and similar sayings, but to Donnellan there was no ignoring the fact of a "disaster area" — "especially when you're standing in the middle of it," he said with a wink.

"Besides," he added, "after 'batching' it for 29 years, I've learned not only how to cook, but I know a little about house-keeping, too. And my kitchen right now 'ain't' good housekeeping!"

"Donnellan's pizza," we mused as we left. Even the words have a "twist" of flavor, we thought. And coupled with his tasty pizza, perhaps he is a winner incoincidentally! Maybe it'll all be in neon someday, we thought. All except the pizza. That we'd like to eat!

### FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE USE 100% SUNFLOWER OIL

PERCENT OF POLYUNSATURATEDS IN MAJOR FOOD OILS

SUNFLOWER	POLYUNSATURATEDS	72.5%
SOYBEAN		68.9%
CORN		51.5%
COTTON		51.5%
PEANUT		34.8%
COCONUT		1.5%
LARD		11.8%
OLIVE		9.5%
BUTTER		5.8%

Now Available thru  
"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"

747-0014 5-13 792-4418

**DISC BRAKE SPECIAL**  
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR. **\$1995**

**BROWN TIRE COMPANY** 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 **M & M Service**

## Young girls take honors

Four young Lubbock girls took top state honors recently in Our Little Miss competition in Houston.

Pam Spears, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Spears of 5527 77th St., won the Texas Our Young Miss title.

Whitney Etchison, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Etchison of 7404 Raleigh, finished in the top 10 at the state finals.

Third runner-up in the Little Miss Tex-

as segment was Patti Middlebrook, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Middlebrook of Route 2, Lubbock.

Shonna Dooley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley of Route 3, Lubbock, was named Texas Best 12-year-old (she was 12 at the time).

Maxine Caldwell is director of the Lubbock Our Little Miss Pageant, which is a preliminary to the state competition.

## Coeds receive Dads' scholarships

Two Texas Tech University coeds recently received scholarships from the Texas Tech Dads' Association.

Kim Bourland of 3104 49th St., a senior home economics major, was awarded the \$350 Marilyn Tinney Memorial Scholarship.

Rosemary D. Rodinson of 2316 60th St., a senior journalism major, received the W.B. and Mozelle Rushing Scholarship in

the amount of \$350.

The scholarships are two of 16 which the association awards in memory of individuals. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic standing, need, leadership, public service and other characteristics indicative of outstanding students.

## family planning

The Ovulation or Billings Method of family planning, sponsored by the Catholic Family Service, Inc., will be explained and discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in the third floor classroom of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. During August presentations will be at 7:30 p.m. on the first and fourth Wednesdays. Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, coordinator of the Natural Family Planning program, will conduct the sessions.

## FLANAGAN'S TV

Honest work at a reasonable price  
Free Estimates  
All work fully guaranteed  
793-0883

Look your Sunday best every day of the week.

GORDON MAHON  
**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING  
49th & Knoxville  
30th & Slide Rd.  
SUNSHINE SQUARE



The Kitchen Nook has a great selection of cutlery, butcher tables, cutting blocks, etc. Even more than Paree!

# YOU ONLY SAVE

(THE MIDDLEMAN'S COST)

**WHY PAY MORE THAN FACTORY PRICE!**

**Fieldcrest TOWEL SETS**  
FIELDCREST, FACE, Bath & Wash Cloth—Greatest Show on Earth, A Bedroom Store Special!!!

**\$3.95**

Mexicana TOWEL SETS  
1 - Bath Towel  
1 - Wash Cloth  
1 - Face Towel  
**\$5.95**  
\$14.00 Value

**BEDSPREAD BONANZA**  
With Hundreds of Patterns & Colors To Choose From

ALL at . . . **BEDROOM STORE PRICES!!!**

NO OTHER BEDSPREAD SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS CAN COMPARE!!!

UP TO **50%** SAVINGS

If we cannot give you more quality in your bedding dollar than a nationally advertised brand — we won't deserve you as a customer

Now Sleeps In  
Lubbock  
Lubbock  
Lubbock  
Lubbock

NEW LOCATION  
3139 30TH ST.  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WE MAKE THEM  
WE SELL THEM  
WE GUARANTEE THEM

**Western Mattress**

Our complete bedding stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Dalhart • Midland • Odessa • Pecos • San Angelo • San Benito • San El Paso • San Juan • San Marcos • San Saba • San Vincente • Seymour • Slaton • Sweetwater • Tule • Van Housen • Waco • Wichita Falls

## junior editors' quiz

### Ants



QUESTION: What is the largest ant known?

ANSWER: Among the group of ants called the ponerines are found the largest ants in the world. Some ponerines reach a length of one inch or more. Though distributed worldwide, these giant ants are most common in Australia, Tasmania and New Caledonia. There, they are called bulldog or jumper ants.

Known for their ferocity, bulldogs will rush at an enemy in a series of leaps each about a foot high when defending their nest. Some species make simple mound nests in the ground instead of the elaborate tunnels of other ants. Other bulldog ants may individually use a stone as a simple shelter. These ponerines usually hunt alone, but sometimes hunt as a group carrying out devastating raids against termite nests.

Ponerine ants are so grouped because they have quite different habits than other ants.

Ron Bryan of Benton City, Washington, 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.

## Man completes training plan

Rick Wolfe of Lubbock recently graduated from the management training program at the Chauncey Sparks Center for Developmental and Learning Disorders at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

The program is designed to increase the managerial skills of administrative personnel who work with the developmentally disabled. It is a one-year continuing education program funded by the Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Developmental Disabilities and is the only course of its kind in the country.

Wolfe is director of staff development at the Lubbock State School and has a degree in human services from Nyack College.

## Mrs. Vigness starts new job

Mrs. David Vigness assumed duties as executive secretary of the West Texas Museum Association Monday.

Mrs. Vigness, long associated with The Museum of Texas Tech University, of which the association is a supportive organization, replaced Mrs. Joe Bob Johnson, who resigned July 6.

Before taking the post, Mrs. Vigness was employed by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, serving as coordinator of Bicentennial activities in 1976 and executive director of the Cultural Affairs Council.



## New officers

Presiding over 1977-78 meetings of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club will be, from left, Jim Bertram, secretary/treasurer; Jim Parsons, sergeant-at-arms; D. Thomas Johnson, president; and Bob Ford, vice president.

## Two Lubbock men receive awards at Carlsbad show

Mark Soderquish of 3714 64th Drive and Fredric Cowart of 3509 32nd St. recently received awards at the 14th annual Tri-State Arts and Crafts Exhibit in Carlsbad, N.M. until July 29.

Soderquish won third place in painting, and Cowart received an honorable mention for his entry in the drawing division.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Carlsbad Area Art Association and will be

## Southwest Rotary Club begins year with new officers

The Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club has begun its new year with 1977-78 officers presiding.

They are D. Thomas Johnson, president; Bob Ford, vice president; Jim Bertram, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Parsons, sergeant-at-arms.

Johnson is a partner in the law firm of McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson. Ford is an architect in private practice in Lubbock.

Parsons is a federal probation officer for the U.S. Probation and Parole Department, and Bertram is a city planner for the City of Lubbock.

These men will serve until July 1, 1978.

## HONORS SCHOLARSHIP

Cindy Sue Greene of 2508 53rd St. has been awarded a special honors scholarship for the fall semester at McMurry College, where she will study biology.

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



Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Wright

We first heard about the "Pioneer" on T.V. and our daughter came down to investigate and thought that the hotel would be the perfect place for us and it sure has turned out to be.

The view from our rooms is the best with five big windows we can see the whole city. The food is wonderful and the staff is most courteous and helpful. We attend all the activities provided and like the idea of not doing housework.

We are most happy and contented here being close to everything and the civic center. We really enjoy retirement at the "New Pioneer".

**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 a 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 12-3 p.m.  
**N. W. Pioneer**  
Retirement HOTEL  
1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331

## washington update

### U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

The ability of the people of the United States to work together and solve problems always has been one of our greatest assets. The economics and the destinies of the various regions of this country are irrevocably intertwined.

America today does not need and cannot afford the sort of antagonistic regionalism in which one area attempts to solve its problems at the expense of another. When regionalism is vigorously pursued, it has the potential to destroy our national unity.

Recently I have felt compelled to speak out against regionalism that has appeared in Congress in a new political form. A coalition of Congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest has banded together in an effort to gather more federal funds, at the expense of the South and Southwest.

These Congressmen have one objective: to get more federal funds for their areas.

This is an aggressive, grasping form of regionalism that is dangerous. Not only does it destroy the unity which is our greatest national asset, but it inhibits our ability to deal with national problems on a national basis. It is founded on phony logic and statistics, and it proceeds from the premise that federal funds, federal programs and federal allocations are the key to resolving the very real and difficult problems afflicting the various areas of this country.

These problems have a historical base.

As many of the industries that for more than a century provided the foundation of the Northeast's industrial prosperity have become outdated and inefficient, there has been a definite movement of population away from the Snowbelt and into the Sunbelt — the South and Southwestern United States.

But the Sunbelt is not to blame for the current problems of the Northeast any more than the Northeast is to blame for the historical low per capita incomes that have existed for so long in the South and Southwest.

The Northeast and other regions face an obvious requirement to update their industrial capacity, to establish new and more efficient industries. And the rest of the country should help, and is prepared to help.

The point I want to make is that the Northeast is mistaken in attempting to export the blame for its troubles, while at the same time relying increasingly on the federal purse to seek redress.

**JOHN F. HERBER AND ASSOCIATES**  
SUNBELT REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
TELEPHONE AREA CODE 806 792-4418  
P.O. BOX 18287 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79490  
TELEX 74 4448

**Jobe's APPLIANCE STORE**

SHALLOW WATER NEW DEAL IDEALICE AIRPORT LUBBOCK

**COOL ONE ROOM OR ENTIRE HOME WINDOW ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS**

**FINAL CLOSE-OUT**

5,000 BTU	5 ONLY	\$137.70
5,000 BTU, DELUXE	9 ONLY	\$154.30
6,000 BTU	7 ONLY	\$163.15
18,000 BTU	4 ONLY	\$299.50
23,000 BTU	3 ONLY	\$376.90

AT THESE PRICES THERE IS NO NEED TO SUFFER THE SUMMER HEAT-HURRY & SAVE

# WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

## ONE WEEK ONLY

### SAVINGS IN THE CRATE

WASHERS		
WWA 7300 PHT	1 ONLY	\$259.00
WWA 7060 PAV	3 ONLY	245.00
18 LB. WASHERS		AS LOW AS 269.00
16 LB. WASHERS		AS LOW AS 259.00
FREEZERS		
CA 19 FREEZER 19 FT.	3 ONLY	\$336.00
CAF 16 FROST FREE 16 FT.	3 ONLY	346.00
MICROWAVES		
JET 82	1 ONLY	\$227.50
JET 86 MICROWAVE	1 ONLY	279.75
DISPOSALS		
GFC 110 DISPOSAL	5 ONLY	43.75
COLOR TV		
IN THE BOX WHILE THEY LAST		
19" 100% SOLID STATE	WWY 7338 WD	\$325.00

# NO CITY TAXES

OUR WHSE. IS OVERLOADED • NEED YOUR TRADE INS • NEED SPACE FOR 1978 MODELS  
DELIVERY & SERVICE ARE NOT OPTIONAL — THEY COME FREE WITH THE SALE

**EVERYDAY SAVINGS AT JOBE'S**

Refrigerator-Freezer 23 Cu. Ft. No Frost Delivers Cold Water, Crushed, & Cubed Ice TFF248V	\$899 <sup>95</sup> W/T
Refrigerator-Freezer 20.7 Cu. Ft. No Frost Delivers Crushed & Cubed Ice TB F 218V	\$624 <sup>00</sup> W/T
Refrigerator Freezer 16 Cu. Ft. No Frost Ice Maker	\$439 <sup>95</sup> W/T
Freezer 14 Cu. Ft. 3 Fast Freezing Shelves 4 Fast Freezing Shelves Built in Lock CA15DV	\$288 <sup>88</sup> W/T
Freezer 4 Fast Freezing Shelves, Built in Lock 21.1 Cu. Ft. Cool Free Back Only 32" Wide CA-21DV	\$383 <sup>00</sup> W/T
Dishwasher Feature Packed Pot Scrubber 4 Cycle/3 Level, Installed w/Normal changeout GSD-461	\$269 <sup>00</sup>
Portable Dishwasher Feature-Packed Pot Scrubber W/ Wood Chopping Block GSC 461	\$249 <sup>00</sup>
WASHER Large Capacity 5 Wash & Rinse Selections @ 2 Wash/spin speeds WWA836OP	\$289 <sup>00</sup> W/T
WASHER 2 Speed 18 Lbs. WWA 833OP	\$273 <sup>00</sup> W/T
DRYER Commercial Model ODC1580N	\$178 <sup>00</sup> W/T
AMERICANA MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER JHP 97GVHA	\$779 <sup>95</sup>

**GE'S BEST BUYS**

**SCRATCHED-DENTED-ONE OF A KIND**

WASHERS		REFRIGERATORS	
WWA 8360 PWH	SLIGHT DAMAGE \$279.95	TBF 16 STRWH-DEMO	\$315.00
WWA 8330 PWH	SLIGHT DAMAGE 269.95	TBF-155T RHT-DEMO	259.00
WWA 7300 PDC	SLIGHT DAMAGE 249.95	TB 145T RHT-DEMO	259.00
WWA 7050 PWH	CHIPPED 239.95		
COMPACTORS		FREEZER	
CG 450	USED \$99.95	CB 15-DEMO	\$268.00
CG 550	USED 99.95		
MICROWAVE		DOUBLE OVEN	
JET 70-DEMO	\$109.95	40" SELF CLEANING JWN 1 GOLD \$650.00 EACH	

MANY MORE NOT LISTED! SPACE DOES NOT ALLOW US TO LIST ALL MODELS.



TERMS AVAILABLE



**Jobe's APPLIANCE STORE**  
7 miles North on Amarillo Hwy

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





## Busy bees find peach of a home

By Kim Hovden  
Update Staff Writer

John Anderson's neighbors don't mind him keeping swarms of bees in his backyard—they appreciate the occasional jar of honey.

Anderson not only shares his bees' honey but generously donates his "pets" when someone needs to be stung.

Some people with arthritis believe a bee sting once a month will lessen their suffering. Others who believe in folk lore or old wives' tales say if they eat honey from bees that live near them, they will be cured of allergies and asthma as well as arthritis.

This past spring, Anderson has witnessed what he calls "quite unusual for this part of the country."

He said bees usually come in the spring with the intentions of staying in one place for about three or four days. Then the scout bee goes in search of a new home for the queen and her followers.

However, as human travelers sometimes do, the bees prefer to wait for good weather to begin their journey.

A few days of rainy spring weather hindered their flight so a swarm of determined bees decided to "stick it out" in the Andersons' peach tree.

Normally, Anderson supplies each of his hives with a starter of wax, but these industrious bees made their own hive. He said this was very unusual for West Texas.

Unfortunately for the bees, Anderson is planning to cut down his peach tree and the insects will have to make a "bee-line" for a new habitat.



## Handful of honey

Eyeing bees which made their own home in a peach tree, John Anderson, of 3406 53rd St., checks the nest's progress. The bees created the hive entirely on their own which Anderson, a beeper, says is very unusual for the West Texas area.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS

## calendar

### Today

Preschool Story Hour, Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.  
Pehl's Oompah Band, family night, Texas Tech University Cultural Events and Programs office, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Children's Film Fair, features "Lizzie The Terrible," "The Mole As The Painter," "The Doughnuts" and "Lambert the Sheepish Lion," Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.  
Rogers Community Center Activities: Pee Wee bowling, 1:30 p.m.; Football tourney (singles and doubles), 6 p.m.  
Maxey Community Center Activities: Scavenger hunt, 2 p.m.  
George Woods Community Center Activities: Youth crafts, ages 6-15, 1:30 p.m.; Swim/dance, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Afternoon Delight, University Center Courtyard, Texas Tech Programs office, 12 p.m.  
Preschool Story Hour, Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.  
Dinnertime Concert, Stangel-Murdough Pit, Texas Tech Programs office, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Kidstuff, features "Rabbit Finds A Way," puppetry; "Really Rosie," film, and "Ralph Proves the Pudding," story, at Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.  
Rogers Community Center Activities: Teen city-wide tournament day, 1 p.m.; Elementary pool tourney, 2 p.m.; Show Wagon, 8 p.m.  
Maxey Community Center Activities: All Maxey winners in pool, bumper pool, foosball and ping pong will compete with winners from other centers for All Center Winner at Copper Rawlings, 12:30 p.m.  
Hodges Community Center Activities: City-wide pool, bumper pool, foosball and ping pong tournament, 2 p.m.  
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m.; Table Game Tournament at Copper Rawlings center, 12 noon  
George Woods Community Center Activities: Table Game Tournament, 1:30 p.m.; Baton lessons, 4 p.m.  
Fellowship of Christian Nurses meets at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church's Young Adult Building. The nondenominational group meets monthly for prayer and fellowship.

### Friday

Band Camp's final performance, Texas Tech Music Department, 1 p.m.  
Rogers Community Center Activities: Hobo convention, 2 p.m.; Show Wagon, 8 p.m.  
Maxey Community Center Activities: Superstar event, no. 7, 2 p.m.  
Hodges Community Center Activities: Second Annual Superstar competition, (relays, walk-run relay, cross-country run), 2 p.m.  
Mae Simmons Community Center Activities: Dance contest, 2 p.m.; Movie, 8:30 p.m.  
George Woods Community Center Activities: Craft classes, ages 3-5, 3 p.m.

### Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic, features "I, Leonardo da Vinci," Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Rogers Community Center Activities: Last time for Show Wagon, 8 p.m.  
George Woods Community Center Activities: Bingo party, 4 p.m.

### Sunday

Christian Adult Singles Association, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Aztec Room of Southpark Inn. An interfaith, non-sectarian group for adults single by death, decision or divorce.

### Monday

Show Wagon, Higginbotham Park, 8 p.m., continues through Saturday.  
Summer Adult Art Classes, Lubbock Art Association, portrait painting, Rosie Allford, teacher, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Garden and Arts Center, continues through Thursday.  
Inkle Loom Weaving Demonstration, Lubbock Weavers Guild, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Folk Dance Workshop signups, Texas Tech Programs office.  
Maxey Community Center Activities: Musical Mixtures, 2 p.m.  
George Woods Community Center Activities: Cooking class, 2 p.m.

### Tuesday

Folk Dance Workshop, Children's program, University Center, 7 p.m., continues through Friday.  
Three Ring Summer, children's program, features a pet show, parking area north of Mahon Library, 2 p.m.  
Rogers Community Center Activities: Freckle and bubble gum blowing contests, 2 p.m.; Elementary crafts, 3:30 p.m.  
Maxey Community Center Activities: Art painting and show, all supplies furnished, any time from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Hodges Community Center Activities: Wrestling matches, weigh-in at 2 p.m.  
George Woods Community Center Activities: Open recreation.



Update photo

## Singing for supper

KLLL West Texas Saturday Nite Opry organizers Larry Corbin (left) and Don Caldwell present a \$2000 check to Mary Williams, coordinator of Meals On Wheels. Corbin, owner and general manager of KLLL AM/FM, arranged with Don Caldwell Studios for the 11-act show which performed for the near-capacity crowd at the Civic Center Theatre. See story page 3-B.

## Altered routes, higher fares due for Citibus

By Paula Tilke  
Update Staff Writer

Citibus riders soon will have to arm themselves with new bus maps to decipher modified routes and more change to pay for higher fares. At the order of the Lubbock City Council, City Mgr. Larry Cunningham and Transit Coordinator John Wilson will begin implementing cost-cutting measures as soon as possible.

Those changes include altering bus route times and schedules to maximize service and upping the weekly \$2.50 pass to \$3.50 and the 20-cent youth fare to 25 cents.

To go along with its decision to revamp the transit system for full efficiency, the city council also has instructed Cunningham's staff to determine the feasibility of the city resuming control of the bus operation.

If the staff decides that the management contract with American Transit Corp. should be broken, the recommendation would go to the city council for final action.

Councilman Bill McAlister first proposed the idea last week after the five-member municipal governing body okayed the service changes that would keep the system within the \$528,000 deficit tentatively planned.

His colleagues, although refusing to commit themselves to a city-owner bus system, expressed dissatisfaction with the management firm and offered no opposition to the staff investigation into the feasibility of breaking away from ATC.

Carolyn Jordan backed McAlister's suggestion, saying, "I don't see any reason to continue what we're obviously not happy with."

For several years council members have complained about ATC's repeated requests for more money to operate the system. This year's budgeted deficit was \$404,000, a figure likely to be closer to \$542,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

Under the newly-adopted plan, the 20 buses would tally no more than 920,000 miles per year, compared to more than 1.2 million miles this fiscal year and 692,916 in 1975-76.

Should the reduction in miles and the increases in fare revenues not prove sufficient because of inflation or exorbitant gasoline costs, Wilson said, more route modification will be possible without harming ridership.

THE CITY COUNCIL also has given City Mgr. Cunningham the authority to implement changes in the municipal court system, something he said will take some time.

No target date is slated for full implementation of a consultant's recommendations for change, Cunningham said. But "hopefully by the end of the year" the 6,000-case backlog will be reduced to a workable number, he added.

Not all of consultant Bill Evans' recommendations will be used, Cunningham indicated. He explained that he and his staff don't agree with some of the recommendations and want to investigate them further. Some modifications in the suggestions may be made, he said.

One area in question is whether to up the fine schedule, he said, explaining that because Lubbock's rates are comparable to similar-sized Texas cities the staff hesitates to arbitrarily increase them.

Evans recommends setting aside about \$50,000 in contingency funds for the cost of upgrading the court system. Cunningham said room could still be made in next fiscal year's budget for the costs if they are needed.

Not much council comment was expressed about the report, but City Atty. Fred Senter was outspoken in his praise of the valid criticisms.

The report pointed out areas that needed radical change, he said, adding that without the full-backing of the report recommendations changes would have been more strenuously resisted by local lawyers.

Annexation of 960 acres of land in Southwest Lubbock also was okayed by a council vocally pleased with the probable benefits of the action.

## 20/20 Honor roll

District 2-12 Lions Eye Bank members thank officers of the Lubbock Metro Lions Club after their donation of \$500 or more which enables them to be listed on the eye bank honor roll. Rachel P. Haden's name is also included on the plaque. From left are: David Longbine, Metro Lions Club first vice president; Jere B. Smith, past eye bank president; Dennis Kimble, Metro Lions Club president; and Al Bohn, eye bank first vice president.

Update photo JIM WATKINS



ary  
ear  
cers

Rotary Club  
1977-78 offi-

hanson, presi-  
ent, Jim Ber-  
and Jim Par-

the law firm of  
nson. Ford is  
ctice in Lub-

ation officer  
d Parole De-  
a city planner

July 1, 1978.

RSHIP  
8 53rd St. has  
onors scholar-  
r at McMurry  
study biology

EO  
E  
NTER  
795-6408

ONE  
ment Years  
that living in  
tastefully ...  
a more. A sin-  
ing at \$175 a  
er day seven  
days, weekly  
with bath —  
for TV, hobby  
parties — a  
rches, library.

Information  
p.m.

Pioneer

HOTEL 7:30  
(6) 765-9331

\$9.00  
\$5.00  
\$9.00  
\$9.00

\$6.00  
\$6.00

\$7.50  
\$9.75

\$3.75

\$5.00

\$315.00  
259.00  
259.00

\$268.00

\$109.95

00 EACH

STORE  
Grillo Hwy

3

# sports



TP&WD photos

## Lake management

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel pick up fish from a rotenoned cove on Buffalo Springs Lake near Lubbock in the photo above. A two-acre tract was treated as part of the management program for the lake. Complete information about fish populations and growth rates will be completed later. All fish gathered during

the survey were weighed and measured by species (photo at right) and were compared with previous surveys completed on the lake. A ratio between the game fish such as bass and channel catfish and rough or foreign fish will be determined.



## kegler's corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

THE FIRST YEAR of Georgia Biggs' reign over the 2,600-member Lubbock Women's Bowling Association has been "just great" and she's now anxiously awaiting her final go-round as LWBA leader.

"Naturally, I had a lot to learn," Mrs. Biggs points out. "but I also had a lot of help. It was really new and different. I had to go in and take charge (at board of director's meetings) and appoint the committees. Maybe on the outside that doesn't appear to be a difficult task, but it certainly is."

An avid bowler since 1956, Mrs. Biggs has served the LWBA in various capacities for 18 years and has served as City Secretary of the Lubbock County Junior Bowlers since 1968. In fact, she was recipient of the LWBA's "Bowling's Best Friend" Award in 1976 for her work with the junior keglers.

"All the officers were just great," Mrs. Biggs says of her first year, "and so were the proprietors. We're extremely grateful for the way they work with our organization."

ONE OF THE highlights of that first year was the fact that the LWBA carted off the traveling trophy at the State Tournament in Amarillo. This is awarded annually to the association having the highest percentage of its membership participating in the state tournament.

"We're going to try and keep that trophy permanently," Mrs. Biggs points out. "That means we'll have to have a good group going to Dallas next year and Austin in 1979."

Speaking of other goals or projects the LWBA is currently considering, Mrs. Biggs mentioned "Pat Turner is chairman of the National Hall of Fame and Museum this year and is asking that each bowler donate \$2 to help build this. The museum will also preserve the history and some artifacts from our sport. We'll be having drives at each city house after the fall leagues start."

"Our BVL (Bowlers' Victory Legion), which is the only charity bowlers support, is set for Nov. 7-20. All the money raised from this goes to veterans hospitals for the disabled and blind. Both men and women bowlers can compete in this."

"We're considering bidding for the 1979 Bluebonnet Queens Tournament. Each year the Class A All-Events champion from the city tournament is sent to this tournament. It will be held the first week in March in 1978 at Houston. I think we could run this off and have fun doing it."

"We're having a workshop for all league presidents and secretaries Aug. 28 at 2 p.m., but we just haven't decided on a site yet."

"We've tentatively set our Awards Banquet for April 29, but, since we work with the men's organization on this, we haven't come up with a site yet."

"The annual Texas meeting will be May 5th in Dallas next year and our local meeting will probably be May 21."

THE LWBA will also be working close with the LMBA this year helping prepare for C. Dayle Vannoy's ascension to the presidency of the American Bowling Congress. Vannoy will take over the No. 1 spot in that organization in August of 1978 and a Sept. 16 Inauguration Banquet will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center.

"We're working closely with the men on this and doing whatever we can to help," Mrs. Biggs points out.

Three new board members — Tera Diamond, Dorothy Womack and Tommie Berryhill — will begin two-year terms Aug. 1 and Mrs. Biggs indicated an installation of officers meeting would take place about that time.

The LWBA's yearbook will be unveiled at the September Board Meeting and a surprise dedication is in the works.

## Four tourney champs advance to Wolfforth

Four all-star teams have advanced from the Little League tournaments played last weekend to the District II

tournament, which begins Thursday at Wolfforth. Teams advancing are Northeast (Area

I), Western (Area II), Crosbyton (Area III) and Slaton (Area IV). These teams have advanced by winning their respec-

tive single elimination tournaments.

The winner of the single elimination District II tournament will advance to play the winner of the District V tournament (Abilene) in Snyder Aug. 1. The winner of that game will advance to the state finals in Waco.

Matchups in Thursday's first round will be Northeast vs. Crosbyton and Western vs. Slaton. The home team in each contest will be decided by a drawing.

To get to the Wolfforth Little League field, take the Brownfield Highway (U.S. 82) southwest to the Wolfforth city limits. The ball park is to the right, just before the Dairy Queen drive-in.

All four area tournaments, with a total of 17 Little Leagues represented, began last Thursday with first round contests. All finals, with the exception of the five-team tourney in Area IV at Post, concluded Friday night with championship and third place games.

In Area I, Northeast behind the strong one-hit pitching of Wayne Dotson defeated the Northwest All-Stars 6-1 in the championship game played at Mackenzie Park. Larry Flores, who went 3 for 3, and Joe Carrizales, who hit a 3-run double, led the Northeast hitting attack.

In the Area II championship game at Maxie Park, the Western All-Stars romped over the Dixie All-Stars 16-2. Rob Coleman led the prolific Western hitting attack with two booming doubles and a game high four RBIs. Winning pitcher John Hanks limited the losers to two runs as Dixie's Kent Womack absorbed the loss.

Unable to come up with another triple play, Shallowater fell on the short end of a one-run 7-6 score, as the All-Stars were edged by the Crosbyton All-Stars in the championship game of Area III. Shallowater, with the aid of a rare rally killing triple play, had edged Ralls 7-6 in a first round contest.

Crosbyton came from behind to score two runs in the top of the sixth inning to take the lead in the see-saw game in which the score changed hands or was tied a total of eight times.

Crosbyton's third pitcher of the game, Mooney Palacios, pitched the last two innings allowing only one hit, to pick up the victory.

In the Area IV tournament championship, played Saturday, Alex Escobar hurled four innings of one-hit relief pitching to lead the Slaton All-Stars to a 5-3 win over Tahoka.

Collecting key hits for Slaton were Orlando Partillo, Fred Holts and Brad Lewis.

For any information concerning the Little League Tournament, tournament director Bob Brand can be reached at 792-5717.



## Pretty team that's pretty good

Eleven of the 15-girl city champion girls' softball team smile for a patriotic get-together with the Stars and Stripes in the background. If the girls, ages 12 to 14, are as good at raising money as they are in playing ball, they will be able to af-

ford to go to the state playoffs Saturday and Sunday in Hurst. Also in the picture is Coach Sam Drum, left, and field instructors David and Ruby Brackett.



## Bound for state

The Lampe Construction Company girls' softball team, undefeated for the summer, will compete in the TAAF softball finals in Hurst this weekend. The Lubbockites beat the Amarillo champions 15-3 in regional play. Team members are: (front row, left to right) Coach Karla Schuffe, Debbie

Newcum, Rhonda Roper, Kenna Cantrell, Pennee Edwards and Debbie Oakley, (top row) Mary Tevis, Marilyn Freeman, Diane Lampe, Lauri Lindsey, Shelly Knight, LeAnn Lamb, Katy Weaver and sponsor Ed Lampe.



Amarillo Globe-News photo DON MOORE

## Girls' softball team raising money for state competition

While already nabbing the city championship, the city's number one girls softball team still is at bat. This time it is a campaign to raise money so they can compete in state playoffs Saturday and Sunday in Hurst.

The 15-member team, sponsored by Drum Plumbing Co., had a 15-2 season, and one loss was a forfeit. The players range in age from 12 to 14.

Money-making projects have included a garage sale, collecting aluminum cans and paper for recycling and working at the concession stand at the softball field in Lou Stubbs Park.

The senior league champions were led by head coach Sam Drum, assisted by coaches David and Ruby Brackett.

## Basketball battle

Four Lubbock youngsters who attended a youth conference in Amarillo last week took time out to play a game of basketball. But they had some trouble in deciding who should control the ball. Vying for the basketball are, left to right, Amy Neuherdt of 5602 16th Place, Shelley Cummins of 6511 Peoria Ave., Tracey Wise of 3502 29th St. and Cory Miers of 6211 Lynnhaven Dr. The conference was sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas.

**RALPH S. KREBBS, SR.**  
Specializing in  
NR-10 KEOGH  
IRA-TSP  
2022 Broadway  
(The Gillespie Bldg)  
744-0772

**AREA I**  
First Round — Northeast 16, Eastern 2, Northwest 2, Midwest 0  
Third Place — Midwest 6, Eastern 4  
Championship — Northeast 6, Northwest 1

**AREA II**  
First Round — Dixie 4, Southwest 2, Western 10, Southern 2  
Third Place — Southern 15, Southern 3  
Championship — Western 16, Dixie 2

**AREA III**  
First Round — Shallowater 7, Ralls 6, Crosbyton 5, Wolfforth 4  
Third Place — Wolfforth 28, Ralls 6  
Championship — Crosbyton 7, Shallowater 6

**AREA IV**  
First Round — Cooper bye, Tahoka 14, North Lynn 3  
Semifinals — Tahoka 16, Cooper 15, Slaton 2  
Post 0  
Third Place — Post 16, Cooper 3  
Championship — Slaton 5, Tahoka 3

## Lubbock Mustangs whipped

El Paso West Wind used the hitting of Bob Alsop and Glenn Villareal and the two-hit pitching of Tom Arrington to whip the Lubbock Mustangs 10-3 and advance to the winners' bracket finals of the Western Region Texas NBC Tournament Sunday.

The Lowrey Field meet will resume play Friday, when West Wind faces the Lubbock Z's in the 9 p.m. feature game.

Also Sunday, San Angelo's Machinists ousted two teams from the double-elimination tournament, ripping Concho Valley 18-4 thanks to a 10-run sixth frame and whipping the Lubbock Indians 10-4.

**H & M TYPING SERVICE**  
Cindi Hendrix Peggy McClain  
4606 62nd  
799-1450 (If No Answer -792-8912)  
20 YEARS combined experience  
Expertise in LEGAL & MEDICAL  
typing & transcribing  
Themes -Thesis -Term Papers -Contracts

● Foreign Units  
● Alternators \$16.95 up  
● Generators \$15.95 up  
● Starters \$16.95 up  
Labor available  
Similar savings on ● Brake shoes  
● Fuel pumps ● U-joints ● Clutches  
● Fuel pumps ● Air conditioning compressors  
● Wire sets ● Spark plugs  
**MARINE AUTO & TRUCK ELECTRIC**  
2601 Ave. A 744-4573

**MODEL 1786**  
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED  
REVERSING DRILL  
● Variable speed, 0-1300 rpm  
● Forward or reverse  
● 2.7 amp burnout protected motor  
● Double insulated construction for extra operator protection  
● Lock-on button for continuous operation  
● Equipped with chuck key  
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail  
**\$2288**  
LUBBOCK ELECTRIC CO.  
1108 34th St. 744-2336

**Ch...**  
ret...  
The sign holds the performance South Plain the coliseum L. Lewis, g...  
Pride, g...  
& Sugar, w...  
3:30 p.m. at...  
day fair run...  
Other sho...  
the 60th an...  
ny Davis a...  
'Op...  
Lubbock...  
ry, put on...  
ter to bene...  
termed a...  
KLL's L...  
was raised...  
He said...  
really enj...  
donated th...  
something...  
and other...  
Corbin s...  
Opry area...  
much Lub...  
in clubs...  
bands' m...  
families v...

# entertainment



Update photo GARY DAVIS

## New sounds

The Mac Frampton Trio offered their unique musical sounds to a small but appreciative crowd at the Texas Tech University Center Theater Thursday evening. The band, which plays everything from jazz to classical,

emphasizes the theory of introducing new music to listeners. Thursday's concert was sponsored by the Cultural Events Department at Texas Tech University.

## ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

During a recent telephone conversation with Country Music Hall of Fame member Minnie Pearl, she said it was time for her to hang up and leave for a special luncheon. She said Mary Kay Place, who plays Loretta Haggers on the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series, was in Nashville for the luncheon hosted by Columbia Records. Mary Kay was asked what country music celebrities she would like to meet during her visit, and she named Chet Atkins and Minnie Pearl. A few weeks after that telephone conversation, I was talking with Minnie backstage at the Grand Ole Opry house.



Minnie Pearl

I ASKED MINNIE how the meeting with Mary Kay Place came off, and she said it turned out very well. "Mary Kay told me she was very nervous about appearing on the Grand Ole Opry stage for the first time, and how the audience would react to her," commented Minnie. Mary Kay was to perform her hit single, "Baby Boy." Minnie continued, "I told her something Judge George Hay (the originator of the Opry show) said to me prior to my first appearance on the Opry in 1940.

Judge Hay told me, 'Just love them, Minnie, and they'll love you right back.' LaWayne Satterfield, former managing editor of Music City News and now a frequent contributor to Country Style newspaper, told me a sequel to that story. LaWayne said when she interviewed Mary Kay Place, she mentioned hearing about Minnie's advice to her.

THE WRITER SAID at the mention, Mary Kay choked up and said, with a tear rolling down her face "I'll never forget what Minnie told me." Minnie related another interesting story. She told me country music superstar Willie Nelson came up to her in October, 1976, during the nationally-televvised Country Music Association awards show. "I knew Willie years ago when he first came to Nashville, but I hadn't talked with him in recent years. Willie looked at me with his bearded face, touched my arm and told me in a soft voice, 'You've always been one of my favorites, Minnie.' Then he added, 'I just wanted you to know that I love you,' and he walked away.

Minnie, in a soft voice herself, added,

"Last year out of the blue, Bill Anderson also said that to me. You know, I wish more people would say that to one another." LAST NOTE: One of my fellow newsroom workers has been trying to break into country music for ten years. I hate to tell the poor fellow he just can't sing, so I thought I'd give him a break this week and reveal his original list of what he describes as "Nasal Nostalgia by Muddy Rhodes," subtitled "The Top Twangers From Rhodes' World Of Barroom Bawlers." In an obvious satire on the music charts printed frequently in the newspapers, he has listed these compositions as his picks to click: "1. Hogjows, Hambocks and You. 2. I'm Gonna Break Your Nose Cause You Broke My Heart. 3. I Slipped In It Again By The Barnyard Boys. 4. Your Huggin' Is Nicer Than Your Muggin'. 5. Keep Your Tears Out Of My Beers."

## Auditions for play slated at theater

The Lubbock Theatre Centre will conduct auditions for the fall musical production of "Kiss Me Kate" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. July 24, July 30 and July 31. The musical itself is set for eight performances, beginning Sept. 16. According to director Doug Cummins, those interested should try to attend all tryout sessions. The auditions will be at the Theatre Centre at 2508 Ave. P. Music direction is by Charlotte Greason, who asks those auditioning to bring one prepared song from the play or one which demonstrates vocal talent. Sheet music should be brought. An accompanist will be provided. For more information, call 744-3681.



Charley Pride



Dave and Sugar

## Charley Pride plans return to Lubbock

The signing of Charley Pride, who holds the box office record for a single performance, to return to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair here this fall completes the coliseum lineup, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager. Pride, along with the popular trio Dave & Sugar, will appear here Sept. 25 for 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. shows. The eight-day fair run is slated Sept. 24-Oct. 1. Other shows previously announced for the 60th annual exposition include: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Sept.

26. Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, Sept. 27-28; and Barbara Mandrell and Ronnie Prophet, Sept. 29-30.

A fiddlers' contest will be presented without charge in the coliseum on opening day, while a free entertainment package is being arranged for closing day, Lewis said.

Tickets for all shows will be available at the coliseum box office Aug. 19. Mail order reservations for tickets will be accepted and filled by the fair beginning Aug. 1.

## 'Opry' called big success

Lubbock's version of the Grand Ole Opry, put on July 9 at the Civic Center theater to benefit Meals On Wheels, has been termed a rousing success. According to KLL's Larry Corbin, more than \$2,000 was raised for the meal program. He said "the 1,200 or so in attendance really enjoyed themselves." The bands donated their time, and the result was something for everyone: country, gospel and other kinds of music. Corbin said the idea for the Lubbock Opry arose when it was realized that so much Lubbock talent could perform only in clubs. He said clubs don't suit some bands' music and that there are some families who enjoy country music but

don't enjoy the club atmosphere. Thus the idea was born to give all the bands a chance to perform in the Civic Center for a worthy cause.

Those performing included Arlie Mac, Jim Fullingim, Vicki Turner, Willie Redden, David House, Patsy Morris, Cecil Caldwell, Don Caldwell, Tommy Anderson, Lloyd Mean and the Angle Sisters.

### GERMAN NIGHT

Tech German Night activities are slated tonight at the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Cost for the meal and band performance is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Cost for the performance only is \$2.



## liz smith

network meets his money demands soon!

"BEFORE YOU MEET the handsome prince you've gotta kiss a lot of toads" — or so goes the saying on a number of T-shirts.

The bust-up of the Peter O'Toole-Sian Phillips marriage signals an exit from a shattered paradise. And there WILL be a divorce, probably a messy, complicated one. Peter is naming 26-year-old actor Robin Sachs as the man his wife of 19 years has deserted him for, leaving O'Toole in their Hampstead Heath with two teenage daughters.

What most people don't know is that the gifted Welsh actress left her husband two years ago after first meeting Robin. O'Toole stopped drinking with a pancreas complaint and hasn't touched a drop since, but it didn't save the marriage. Peter and Sian met when they were students at the Royal Academy where he won the gold medal and she won the silver. Their made-in-heaven marriage seemed indestructible as O'Toole went on to film fame and Sian won acclaim on the stage and in television. (She was recently named best actress of the year by a British newspaper and is playing Boadicea in the Thames epic "The Warrior Queen.")

TIME WOUNDS ALL HEELS: They say O'Toole gets mad as anything when he hears about Sian being all swoony over Robin at the pub next door to the Royal Court Theater. Robin, the Yorkshire son of an acting family, is 17 years Sian's junior — but then look at Sybil and Jordan Christopher: there's a younger man-older woman marriage that has worked.

In spite of heartache, or what the shrinks refer to as "narcissistic mortification," O'Toole hasn't reverted to his wild former ways. He hurled himself into work and is writing a 100,000-word memoir about his bookmaker parents. On July 22, he'll report to Toronto for a new movie "Coup d'Etat." And, then, theater-lovers, there's a treat in store. O'Toole will do two plays for Alexander Cohen. He'll play Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" one night and Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" the next, opening in L.A. and traveling to Broadway.

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL: No wonder the TV networks sometimes end up in trouble. The West Coast doesn't tell the East Coast and vice versa. It took five separate telephone calls to ABC in New York, plus one direct to the office of programming president Fred Silverman to find out that the guys on Sixth Ave. don't know when "Welcome Back, Kotter" starts reshooting for the season. So then THEY had to call California to find out.

The popular series starts refilming on August 9. And here is some news for ABC. Gabe Kaplan definitely will NOT appear for the working start unless the

network meets his money demands soon!

EATING OUT: When Jacqueline Kennedy was just emerging from mourning, one of her first social public appearances was at New York's glamorous sign of the Dove restaurant up on Third Ave. Jacqueline Onassis still loves the place because she's been there recently three times. Her last outing was with someone who turned up on the reservation list as "K. Tempelson." Sounds like her old friend, diamond merchant Maurice Tempelman.

HOLLYWOOD IS GREAT if you're an orange, as Fred Allen told us, but then it's especially great because that means you're not a Florida orange. (Nevertheless, the Florida sunshine folks picked up Anita's contract.) Al Pacino is so hot that he's sizzling. They say his completed movie "Bobby Deerfield" is only the greatest. But then, has he ever done anything bad yet? New West's cover story by Mary Murphy and Ed Salzman is the talk of California: there has seldom been such a profile of assassination by innuendo as "Will Anita Bryant's Crusade Smear Jerry Brown?" Is Jack Nicholson's interest in his new leading lady, Mary Steenburgen, more than professional? I think so. Jack picked this unknown out of seven actresses who tested for "Goin' South" and she'll make her movie debut.

DING-A-LING: Rupert Murdoch phoned me not too happy that I had

failed to speak to him directly on the matter of refuting a rumor that he might sell either New York, New West or the Village Voice. I thought I HAD definitely refuted the rumor about the first two, but then Murdoch says he likes the Voice, it's doing fine, he isn't thinking of selling it and items like mine upset his staff and advertisers. (His staff and a few thousand other people were the source of the rumor.) So listen, Mr. Murdoch has nothing for sale.

**In Person!**  
**Moe Bandy**

Come see Moe Bandy perform his Big Hits:  
"I Just Started Hatin' Cheatin'  
Songs Today" "Hank Williams  
You Wrote My Life" "Bandy the  
Rodeo Clown" and "I'm Sorry For  
You My Friend"

One Night Only! Be There!

All Tickets \$3.00  
Doors open 6 p.m.  
July 20, 1977  
**Cold Water  
Country**  
Loop 289 South at University

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
AVE. Q & 38TH 744-6486

**"Diary of a Sinner"**  
X  
PLUS "Erika's Hot Summer"  
LATE SHOW FRI & SAT

the FLICK 2219-19th 762-9623

**"CONVICT  
SEX WOMEN"**  
Don't See It Alone!

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

CHINESE DINNER	AMERICAN DINNER
1. Sweet & Sour Pork 2. Beef with Chinese Vegetables 3. Chicken with Almonds 4. Shrimp Cantonese 5. Pork Chow Mein	A. Teriyaki Steak B. Chopped Sirloin Hawaiian C. Butterfly Shrimp Served with Salad & Potatoes
<b>\$2.50</b>	

ALL LUNCHEONS INCLUDE TEA OR COFFEE  
LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2  
4902 34th **ROYAL TAHITI** Terrace Shopping Center 792-3772

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

Joseph L. Levine  
**A  
BRIDGE  
TOO  
FAR**  
United Artists

TIMES  
1:30-4:45  
8:15

Early Tickets May Be Purchased for the  
1:30 at 12:00  
4:45 at 2:45  
8:15 at 5:15

Tickets good only for feature purchased for  
No Passes Please No Happy Times

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

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

**STAR  
WARS**

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  
Tickets good only  
for feature purchased for  
NO PASSES  
NO HAPPY TIMES





**100 FREE POUNDS  
OF PORK & POULTRY-HURRY  
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!**

30 Lbs. FRYERS 10 Lbs. SPARE RIBS  
10 Lbs. PORK CHOPS 15 Lbs. BEEF LIVER  
10 Lbs. SLICED BACON 10 Lbs. SAUSAGE  
15 Lbs. PORK ROAST  
**100 LBS. FREE**

**WE ACCEPT  
U.S.D.A.  
FOOD COUPONS**

**STORE HOURS** ● Mon. thru Fri.  
10 AM 'til 8 PM  
Saturday 9 AM 'til 6 PM  
SUNDAY 12-6 PM



**FREE HAM**  
TO ALL CUSTOMERS  
OPENING AN ACCOUNT  
DURING THIS  
**SALE!**  
Avg. Weights 5-12 Lbs.



- PORTERHOUSE
- SIRLOIN
- T-BONE
- ROUND STEAKS
- EYE ROUND ROAST
- RUMP ROAST
- CHUCK ROAST
- CHUCK STEAK
- SWISS STEAKS
- GROUND BEEF
- MANY MORE CUTS  
USDA CHOICE

**\$59**  
Per Hundred  
Pounds

Average Weight 300-450 Lbs.

**FULL  
BONUS  
WITH 400 LBS.  
OR MORE  
20 LBS. WITH  
150 LBS. OR  
MORE**

**GUARANTEES**  
Guaranteed to Tenderness &  
Flavor. If you are not com-  
pletely satisfied, return and  
your purchase will be re-  
placed-package for package.  
**NO TIME LIMIT.**

**NO INTEREST  
3 MONTHS SAME  
AS CASH!**

**NO PAYMENT  
TIL AUG. '77**

**NO MONEY  
DOWN  
NO PAYMENT TILL  
AUG. '77**

**10 FREE  
CHARCOAL  
STEAKS**  
TO ALL CUSTOMERS  
SETTING AN APPOINTMENT  
WITH PURCHASE OF BUNDLE  
OR MORE WITHIN 24 HOURS

**#3 U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**\$29.50** per month for 3 months  
**RIB & CHUCK**

- CLUB STEAKS
- SWISS STEAKS
- RIB EYE STEAKS
- RIB STEAKS
- OVEN ROASTS
- POT ROAST
- CHUCK ROAST
- GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE 150 LBS. 59¢ LB.  
**\$88.50**  
AVG. WGT. 150-250 LBS.

**#1 U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**LOIN & ROUND**  
**\$27.60** per month for 3 months

- T-BONE STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- ROUND STEAKS
- RUMP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- EYE ROAST
- ROUND STEAK
- GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 120 LBS. 69¢ LB.  
**\$82.80**  
AVG. WGT. 120-250 LBS.

**#2 U.S.D.A. Choice**  
**LOIN & RIB**  
**\$30** per month for 3 months

- T-BONE STEAKS
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- RIB ROAST
- CLUB STEAKS
- RIB EYE STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- ENGLISH CUT ROAST
- GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLES: 120 LBS. 75¢ LB.  
**\$90.00**  
AVG. WT. 120-250 LBS.

**ALL BEEF  
SOLD  
HANGING  
WEIGHTS  
CUT BY  
APPOINTMENT**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
Select Cut Beef Orders  
**\$1.29 to 4.29 Lb.**  
Prices for volume buying  
Choose only the cuts you use.  
Practically net weight.

**All Beef Cut  
By Appointment  
CALL NOW**

**10 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU BETTER**

PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW 744-8403 ALL ORDERS CUT BY APPOINTMENT

**PAUL'S CHOICE MEATS**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS **1312 50TH** **744-8403**

**ATTENTION**  
1 All meat sold hanging weight subject to processing loss and weights available at time of purchase  
2 10% processing on all orders  
3 All meat cut by appointment  
4 Three months term as cash no interest and no annual percentage  
5 All meats guaranteed no time limit

Ro  
By John Ma  
Update Stat  
F or ba  
dama  
welco  
Railway Co  
doggle, wh  
thousands o  
pers.  
But now  
from the st  
daily route  
through the  
do something  
An analy  
less, was i  
with a rad  
company th  
ment for p  
H  
T hree p  
develo  
getting  
ing Auth  
scribes as  
ever unde  
The wo  
the first o  
projects d  
much as \$  
prove livin  
said.  
Includ  
are Hub  
tion and C  
Twen  
played at  
ing exter  
dwellings  
Plann  
blast tre  
exterior  
Hub Ho  
Point ho  
side pain  
The l  
cal agenc  
ready h  
planned  
for salar  
Lubbock  
gram for  
prehens  
(CETA)  
Anoth  
is to be  
porch p  
dwelling  
Authorit  
grant, p  
leaking  
The  
governm  
\$18,000  
now pla  
in Chert  
paint w  
In b  
Point p  
en the  
"Partic  
"we wa  
look."  
Wor  
the va  
housing  
where