

# update

20 pages  
Vol. 1, No. 42

Wednesday, December 14, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## the city

Defensive driving  
—the art of staying  
alive

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Update photo HOLLY KUPER

## I'm dreaming of a German Christmas

Brigitte and Brian Teske carefully set up a scene depicting a German town during the holiday season. Their mother, from Germany, started the tradition until her children were old enough to set it up each

Christmas. Brigitte, 18, and Brian, 13, use cotton as snow with figures collected from Germany and around the United States. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Teske of 3807 66th St.

## Residents vow customer expose if massage parlor not removed

By Ira Perry  
Update Staff Writer

Massage parlors may be legal in Texas, but having one on home grounds just simply is "rubbing" some Lubbockites the wrong way.

Though many of the establishments are strewn across the city, some in residential areas, one particularly has ruffled neighbors' feathers, and they say they'll do something about it if nobody else will.

"If we can't do anything else, we'll just have to stop customers from coming to Pleasure Island," says Mrs. Barbara Craig, a spokesman for residents in the 3800-block of 29th Street which the "business" has decided to call home.

"We want it known that we have begun taking note of license plate numbers and taking pictures of people who go in and, if necessary, we'll just open them up and let anybody who wants to know who's been coming and going here have a look and see for themselves," she said.

Pleasure Island advertises itself as a massage parlor with "satisfaction guaranteed." Prospective customers are given a telephone number to call, but are not given an address until the call.

"We are not trying to make this a

moral issue," Mrs. Craig contends. "This is a residential zoned neighborhood. If it (Pleasure Island) was a beauty shop or anything else like that, it would be out of here in no time flat because then something could be done. This is just one of those borderline situations now."

"If it is a massage parlor and a photography studio like it advertises, then it is a business, and businesses aren't allowed in this neighborhood by city zoning laws," she claims.

City zoning administrator Jerrell Northcutt backed up her contention that the establishment is operating in violation of city zoning ordinances, but said nothing had been done because the situation is a "police matter."

"Nothing has been done to my knowledge because in fact I have asked inspectors to stay away from the home at this time, mainly because it is really a police

matter," Northcutt said. "I'd just as soon let them handle it."

Whatever goes on behind the doors of Pleasure Island, residents of the area agree, it is morally none of their business, says Mrs. Craig. "That's not our problem. What we are concerned about is where they decide to set up shop. There are children in the neighborhood and traffic has gotten worse. If it's a business, no matter what kind, we'd just like to have it moved."

Though Mrs. Craig said complaints have been made, Northcutt said his office has received only one telephone call about the establishment.

Even if the parlor was notified of the violation and ordered to cease its operations, he said, a challenge in court could take more than a year.

If that should be the case, Mrs. Craig said, license plate numbers of customers and pictures of patrons entering Pleasure Island may go on public display.

## Safety hopes dim as traffic toll mounts

Fatality statistics, who earlier this month had hoped to keep December a fatality-free month in the city, added the second auto-related death this month to their charts Sunday when a 60-year-old Lubbock man was struck while crossing an intersection.

Police said Dale William Walker was killed while crossing at the intersection of 16th Street and Avenue Q about 7:40 p.m. Sunday.

Witnesses said Walker was entering the intersection against a red light just as a vehicle driven by Maclobio Benaven Escobedo of 312 N. Ave. R drove through. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death accidental.

Walker's death was the second fatality this month in spite of a campaign by the Citizens' Traffic Commission to keep the death-rate at zero this month.

His death was the 45th fatality of the year.

In other activity, police were investigating earlier this week a shooting at an eastside club that left a 22-year-old Lubbock man in critical condition.

Darwin Manning of 814 34th St., No. 2 was with friends at a club in the 200-block of East Broadway when the incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

According to witnesses, several persons had been sitting at a table in the club during the early morning and had been having intermittent trouble with another man there.

After Manning reportedly asked the man to leave several times, the man turned and fired five or six times at Manning. Manning staggered to a nearby exit and collapsed from gunshot wounds to the stomach and shoulder.

The suspect managed to escape police investigating the incident at the scene. Manning was in critical condition early

this week in Methodist Hospital. Another incident Saturday left a second man in Methodist Hospital with critical injuries.

Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Methodist following a car-train mishap in the 3100-block of Clovis Road about 5:35 a.m. Saturday.

Police said Marsh was southbound on North Gary Avenue when his truck was struck broadside by the train locomotive.

Only two days earlier, a young Wolf-forth woman was seriously injured after her car collided with another train just south of Reese Air Force Base on Spur 309.

Susan Hutcheson, 24, of Rt. 11, Wolf-forth was in satisfactory condition, however, late Sunday in Highland Hospital.

Firearms proved tempting targets for break-in artists, with several Lubbock residents reporting such losses to police over the weekend.

Gary Wayne Farr of 4417 52nd St., said a shotgun and rifle, as well as a television set, were stolen from his house sometime Saturday or Sunday. The complainant reported that the burglar, who broke through a back door, made a haul worth more than \$1,300.

An apparent quick thinker stole \$1,000 worth of goods from the 2915 21st St. residence occupied by Mona Kay Johnson and Patricia Stansell Sunday afternoon.

Reports indicated burglars got through a garage door and stole a revolver, television and jewelry after appeasing three dogs with steaks taken from the victims' refrigerator.

James Edward Rash Jr. of 1608-A 44th St. told officers someone small enough to crawl through a back door window stole a shotgun, watch and radio from his apartment sometime early in the week.

## It won't be a soap opera

# Patients express concerns about county hospital

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

The scenario is easy to picture because television has made it that way: doctors lead an entourage of white-cloaked medical school students through County Hospital, leaving no patient unturned.

They encounter a case that has the university's faculty stumped. Students toss out ideas for treatment. "Scrub up," a chief surgeon tells the brightest of the group. "Let's see if you're right."

If you accept that version of medical drama as standard procedure in a teaching hospital, you may be suffering from what Dr. Ted Forsythe of the local Women's Clinic Professional Association calls the "Ben Casey syndrome."

SOME OF FORSYTHE'S PATIENTS, who will be among the first to use Lubbock County's new Health Sciences Center Hospital, have come down with it.

They felt doubts and apprehension about the kind of care to expect at the huge Texas Tech University-affiliated facility opening Feb. 1. Will patients at the teaching hospital be guinea pigs, the subjects of medical students' home work? And, perhaps the most important question, will patients have a choice in the matter?

Medical officials and community physicians answer that the hospital's clients will indeed have a say-so, not once but several times, in deciding whether to participate in the educational program of the facility.

And, they said, patients will never be used for "experiments" or be manhandled by medical school students or anybody else. In fact, they said, the "teaching" in Lubbock's teaching hospital will be so subtle, participating patients probably won't be able to detect it.

"I can assure you, no patient will serve as a guinea pig for the teaching program," said George McGowan, associate director of operations for the Lubbock County Hospital District, the university's partner in the project.

"When we talk about teaching, it's more from a paper standpoint than a physical one. For the most part, the educational process goes on behind the scenes — in the review and discussion of cases between faculty members and their students, for example," he said.

"Our patients won't perceive the treatment here as being different from any other hospital, with one exception. Since we have more resources to draw on, we would hope our quality of care will be higher."

ONE THING THAT MAKES a teaching facility different from a regular community hospital is the number of people involved.

As the primary teaching facility of Texas Tech, the Health Sciences Center Hospital will have the services of the medical school's fulltime professors, who coordinate the curriculum and have patients of their own; hospital residents, medical school graduates still "in training" for special fields; local private physicians, who are members of the school's clinical faculty; and medical students.

Many of the questions patients have about teaching hospitals deal with the role residents and students play.

"One of the big misconceptions people have is that student doctors will be prescribing drugs or performing treatment. That's nonsense," said Dr. William Rankin of the Women's Clinic.

But this misbelief — and the unwarranted fear of losing contact with their private physicians amid regular group visits by residents and students — had some of the clinic's patients worried recently.

The Women's Clinic has decided to transfer its obstetrics practice from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital to the new Health Sciences Center Hospital, beginning in February.

The move is considered a good one by both institutions. Overcrowded St. Mary's needs extra space; the fledgling county teaching hospital, which will offer services unique to West Texas for the care of critically ill newborns, needs the patients.

However, the Women's Clinic clients were apprehensive at first about delivering in the new facility, instead of the familiar surroundings of St. Mary's, Rankin recalls.

THE FEARS WERE UNFOUNDED, and the clinic's clients have since been reassured, he said. But hospital district officials are getting the same kinds of questions from other prospective patients.

As McGowan and Rankin note, several local hospitals, especially St. Mary's, have been participating in the university's teaching program already. Many patients probably hadn't noticed.

"We've had medical school students and residents at St. Mary's, and the results have been great," said Rankin. "The contact between the patient and the student-doctor is rather low-key. The real difference is between the private physician and the student-doctor."

"When students and residents are asking questions, the private physician has got to be up on all the latest material. This is of tremendous benefit to the physician's patients and the entire community. It keeps doctor's on their toes," he said.

Dr. Wayne Heine, chairman of the obstetrics-gynecology department of the university's medical school, explained how the system works for his and other fields of care:

A patient who checks into the Health Sciences Center Hospital under a private physician retains that physician at all times. Patients unable to obtain a private doctor can choose a member of the "house staff" — a resident.

Participation in the teaching program allows the medical school and hospital to assign students and residents to work with a patient's private physician, Heine said. He said the physician serves as a "role model" and maintains primary responsibility over the patient.

The degree of involvement of residents and students varies from case to case, depending above all on what the patient desires, Heine said.

For the most part, he said, the role of trainees is limited to observation and discussion. Much of that is carried out in making rounds — though rarely with the drama television portrays.

He said more advanced students will be allowed to actually do an examination and observe and assist in an operation or other treatment. "But again, all this is contingent upon the patient's approval and done under the direct supervision of the private physician."

Often, Heine said, students perform these physical tasks "more thoroughly than the private doctors themselves."

Hospital officials and doctors added that much of the physical training occurs when medical school students are pressed into action during emergencies, to handle tasks that nurses and even laymen otherwise would be required to do.

But the real benefits are in the discussion and review of cases between the private physician and the residents or students, Rankin said.

"In addition to spending five minutes treating a case, a doctor might spend another 20 minutes discussing what he did with the students and residents. His brain is being picked constantly — and that makes him a better doctor."

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS SAID patients will have several opportunities to state whether, and if so, to what degree, they want to participate in the teaching program.

First, on the new hospital's admissions form, there will be a passage saying: "It is understood that this hospital is a teaching institution and that unless the hospital is notified to the contrary in writing, the patient may participate as a teaching subject in the medical education program of the institution."

Patients who object to having students or residents assigned to work with their private physicians may simply mark out that passage and initial the change, hospital officials said.

Also, private physicians will be checking with their patients prior to the involvement of students and residents, they said.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

## A cold day in Lubbock

Chilly temperatures arrived in the city last week, as evidenced by the extreme condensation on this window at a local restaurant. This week, Lubbockites can look forward to warm days and cool nights, with lows in the 30s warming to the 40s by the weekend.



editorial

You bet your life it's good

**PUBLIC DEBATE** over whether unsafe cellulose ceiling insulation is being blown into homes here is disquieting, regardless of whose expert opinion you accept as fact.

Cecil Turquette, city building administrator, got himself knee deep in philosophical hot water with builders and insulation installers when he attempted to tighten up a city ordinance relating to attic stuffing.

The Building Board of Appeals overturned what it believed was Turquette's too liberal interpretation of an ordinance requiring specific labeling of insulation bags by quality-control laboratories.

**THE DECISION** means that unless—or until—Mr. Turquette decides to even up his 0-1 win-loss record on the issue, newly built homes here no longer will be "red-tagged" by city building inspectors because of questionable insulation material.

The red tag is a red flag to prospective buyers that a particular structure does not pass final inspection. Now, inspectors will approve housing insulation according to guidelines as interpreted by the appeals board instead of city staff.

**THE RESULT** of the board's decision is that anyone can blow anything into the attic as insulation as long as it is shown on a list that could have been approved years ago, the city believes.

Unscrupulous insulation manufacturers could send a sample to the laboratories for approval then cut economic corners by not properly treating the product marketed, Mr. Turquette fears.

Setting aside that element of his argument, the question of consumer protection remains un-

answered. Without the city's third-party overseer role as objective observer, there really is no way for the homeowner to know what is being sprayed into his attic.

**INSULATION MANUFACTURERS** assured the local board that they would not market a shoddy product because they would lose business. They argued that the integrity of the manufacturer must be relied upon.

That's fine as far as it goes. But no one is questioning or worried about scrupulous businessmen.

One manufacturing company representative told the board that it would have cost his firm about \$85,000 last month to secure Underwriters Laboratory labeling certification, even though the company's product is UL-approved.

But the point is that without periodic unannounced inspection, testing-lab approval isn't worth the paper it's stamped on.

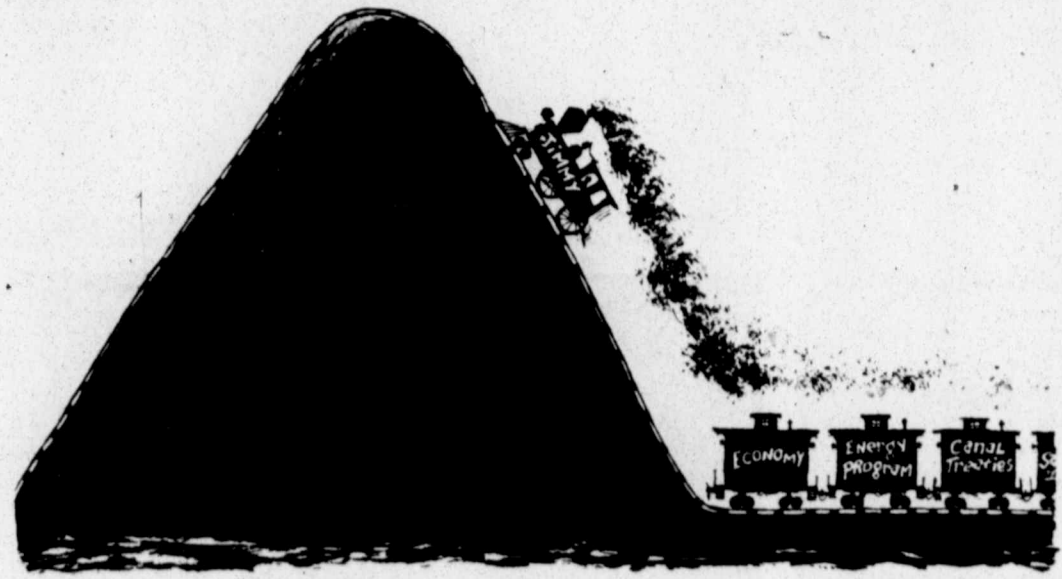
**IT'S MOST** difficult if not impossible for the layman to know who is absolutely right. Obviously, the city relies upon its inspectors who have amassed years of experience to guide them to logical conclusions on such technical matters.

Just as obviously, builders and insulation installers of repute in this county and state believe they are offering the public its money's worth in home insulation.

But that's little solace to a homeowner who wonders whether all that fluffy stuff in the attic would go up in smoke like kindling if a fire broke out.

If you don't know your insulation, you better know your insulator. You're betting your life he's right.

"I THINK I CAN. I THINK I CAN. I THINK I CAN."



update

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Jaycees plan giving spree for children

Thanks to the Lubbock Jaycees, about 120 Lubbock children will experience the gift of giving this Christmas.

Thursday, the Jaycees once again will take children from the Texas Boys' Ranch and Children's Home of Lubbock on a shopping spree.

Each youngster, armed with \$10 from the Jaycees, will buy presents for families and friends. Dan Pender, chairman of the project, said the annual event is held so "each child can experience giving."

Pender said they will shop mainly at Gibson's Discount Center at 909 50th St. and may shop elsewhere.

After shopping, the group will go to Broadway Church of Christ for a wrapping party. Local merchants have donated wrapping materials, Pender said.

About 20 boys from the ranch and 100 boys and girls from the Children's Home will participate.

The Jaycees have sponsored the event since 1965.

Bulletin publishes Purkerson's article

Dr. Ray Purkerson, associate professor and director of student teaching at Texas Tech University, is the author of an article published in the December Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The article is titled "Role Perceptions of Principals: Wasted Days and Wasted Nights."

The Bulletin, a monthly journal, publishes articles on topics of current interest to professional educators, including administrators, college professors and teachers.

NASSP is a professional organization representing secondary school administrators throughout the country.

SHORT RIBS



Two students named by honor society

Two graduate students from Lubbock, Melissa Pearson and David Dean Witt, were among seven who were initiated into Texas Tech University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society for all disciplines of American universities and colleges.

Miss Pearson, the daughter of Mr. and

Citizens group aids elderly, handicapped

Elderly or handicapped persons with transportation needs that cannot be met by the Citibus system are urged to contact Citizens for Improved Transportation, Inc. (CFIT) through the Red Cross office.

Such persons may be eligible for daily routing from home to work, school, community agencies or therapy programs. CFIT, a non-profit organization, is coordinating interagency efforts to provide transportation for these persons.

Some basic routes have been serviced since November and will be expanded as contracts are drawn with various agencies.

Agencies with vehicles or existing routes for their clients or those with transportation needs are asked to work with CFIT to eliminate duplicated efforts, conserve energy and fuel and make more effective use of funds.

CFIT will hold a general meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Mahon Library Community Room.

Mrs. W.M. Pearson Jr. of 4902 41st St., is a candidate for the masters degree in art. Witt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Witt of 2401 45th St. Apt. 16, is a masters candidate for entomology.

Both have maintained a perfect grade average throughout their graduate programs.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 in response to a need for a society to honor individuals for outstanding academic attainments and is "dedicated to the unity and democracy of education and open to honor students from all departments of American universities and colleges," said Dr. Rae L. Harris Jr., chapter president.

Mabry paintings for sale at hospital

Paintings by Melba Mabry are being exhibited at Methodist Hospital as part of an art sale sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary.

The paintings, on display in the entrance area to the hospital dining room, depict deer, raccoons, yucca, windmills, beaches and other nature scenes.

Mrs. Mabry has taught oil painting for three years in Lubbock. Her work has been exhibited at the Texas Art and Crafts Fair in Kerrville, the 500 Inc. in Dallas and the Ruidoso Arts and Crafts Fair in New Mexico.

Arrangements for purchase of paintings in the exhibit may be made.

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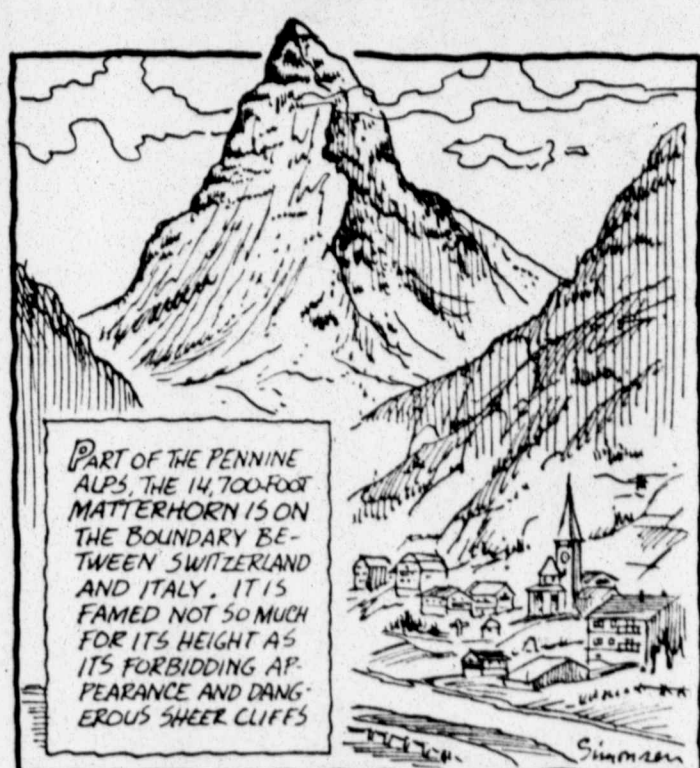
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junior editors' quiz

The Matterhorn



QUESTION: What is the Matterhorn?

ANSWER: This 14,700-foot peak, also known as Mont Cervin, is famed not so much for its height as its forbidding appearance and dangerous sheer cliffs. Part of the Pennine Alps, the Matterhorn is on the boundary between Switzerland and Italy. Its pyramid-like peak rises high above the surrounding mountains. Snow always covers the upper slopes of the Matterhorn. Many experienced climbers have scaled the steep heights of the Matterhorn. However, the first expedition to reach the top is best known. It was led by the English mountain climber, adventurer, artist and author, Edward Whymper, in July of 1865. This successful climb was Whymper's seventh attempt to reach the top. It ended in tragedy, however, when four of the seven-member party died during the descent. A long controversy as to the cause of the accident followed. Today, all of the approaches to the peak of the Matterhorn have been conquered. Some have been easier to climb by the aid of wire ropes.

Tim Kuntz of St. Marys Penn., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' 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.

Audubon Society sets bird count Saturday

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will conduct an annual Christmas Bird Count Saturday in conjunction with the National Audubon Society.

Participants will meet at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University at 6:45 a.m., at which time birding areas will be chosen or assigned. The public is invited to participate.

"Feeder-Watchers" also may participate if their feeders are within an area from Slide Road east, including Buffalo Springs Lake, Lake Ransom Canyon, Southwest Idalou or in the Canyon, Liberty, or Roosevelt communities.

Another count will be conducted Dec. 28 at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge and Dec. 31 at White River.

Individuals interested in participating may call 744-1780 for more information.

There is a registration fee of \$1.50 per person taking part in the official Christmas bird count. The fee is used to help defray the cost of publishing the huge edition of "American Birds," which lists all the birds included in the official count throughout the United States.

Student takes TCU post

FORT WORTH (Special) — Rosemary Henry of Lubbock was recently named vice president of the House of Representatives by the student body at Texas Christian University.

She is a sophomore accounting major. Students also elected the first woman president of the House at TCU, Laura Shrode of Houston.



GRACE BANNISTER Retired Nurse

I have been in Lubbock for a long time and have known about the Pioneer, so when it turned into a retirement hotel, I decided to give it a try. The people here are very friendly and I get along well with all of them. The food is fine and the meals are well balanced. I enjoy the activities such as dominoes, bingo and zingo. The management and staff is wonderful and they make my life here at the Pioneer a very happy experience.

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looking back

Dec. 14, 1957: 'MISSILE AGE' MILITARY SET UP URGED. A veteran career officer suggested that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be replaced with a staff of military advisors to better inform the Secretary of Defense, while a member of the Department of Defense announced plans of the department to launch a 1,000-pound earth satellite.

Dec. 14, 1967: GREEK KING FLEES TO ROME. The 27-year-old Greek king fled to Rome when his attempt to overthrow the Athens military regime failed.

Dec. 14, 1972: CITY SEWER CHARGES RAPPED. Apartment own-

ers banned in opposition against the Lubbock City Council on new monthly fees for water meters used by apartment complexes.

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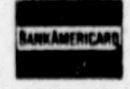
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NOW OPEN 10-8 MON. — FRI. 10-6 SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY





## deaths

Services for Pete Bartlett, 70, of 2007 25th St. were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the W.W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Bartlett died Thursday.

Services for Henry Tommy Nichols, 64, of 606 Beach Ave. were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Services for Frank Locke Scruggs, 71, a 45-year Lubbock resident, were at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Scruggs died Thursday.

Services for Alena Mae Williams, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Williams of 2720 E. 8th St., were at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. The infant died Thursday.

Mass for David Alan Boone, 24, of 926 E. Quinn St. was at 8 p.m. Thursday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Boone died ec. 5.

Services for Quentin James Howard, 58, of 2206 E. 29th St. were at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Luke Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Howard died Dec. 4.

Services for Douglas Lee Williams, 21, of 2114 25th St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Williams died Dec. 5.

Graveside services for Mrs. David R. Beal, 60, of 1911 71st St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Restland Memorial Park in Dallas under direction of Restland Funeral Home. Mrs. Beal died Dec. 7.

Services for Lawrence Abner Bramlett, 73, of 5514 45th St. were at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Faith Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Services for Henry H. Morgan, 64, of 3215 Harvard St. were at 11 a.m. Dec. 7 at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Morgan died Dec. 5.

Services for J.T. Ross, 60, of 3024 57th St. were at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Ross died Dec. 5.

Graveside services for Mrs. Harriet G. McCutchan, 79, of 2400 Quaker Ave. were at 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in Greenwood Memorial Park in Fort Worth under direction of Greenwood Funeral Home. Mrs. McCutchan died Dec. 4.

Services for Mrs. L.E. (Ethel Bell) Bartlett, 82, of 2131 52nd St. were at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Bartlett died Dec. 4.

Services for Mrs. Santiago Garcia Hernandez, 70, of 505 E. 37th St. were at 11 a.m. Dec. 6 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hernandez died Dec. 3.

Services for Mrs. Tom (Pearl) Mandrell, 72, of Route 4, were at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Mandrell died Dec. 3.

Graveside services for William C. Newall, 62, of 5411 28th St. were at 2 p.m. (EST) Thursday in the West Parish Cemetery at Andover, Mass. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Newall died Dec. 4.

Graveside services for Betty Jane Southerlan, 27, of 2916 Dartmouth St. were at 11 a.m. Dec. 5 in Port Royal Cemetery at Port Royal, Ky. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Dec. 3.

## City girls get hostess spots

LEVELLAND (Special) — Two South Plains College students from Lubbock were among seven named South Plains College Presidential Hostesses.

Staci McClellan, 18, a medical secretary major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McClellan of 2808 53rd, and Tonia Spears, 18, a physical education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spears of 3108 78th St., were selected for the honor.

Presidential Hostesses serve as hostesses and representatives of the college at a variety of school events, assist with college tours and aid in student recruitment by talking to area high school seniors.

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Services for Mrs. Ella Mae Summers, 72, former Lubbock resident were at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Summers died Dec. 4.

Graveside services for Mrs. Ruth Jenell Barker were at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 in Angus Cemetery at Angus, N.M. Burial was under direction of Clark's Chapel of Roses Mortuary at Ruidoso, N.M. Mrs. Barker died Dec. 1.

Services for Juanell Hodges Hawk, 38, of 4508 Chicago Ave. were at 10 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Dec. 3.

Services for George E. Hickey, 52, of 5424 24th St. were at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 5 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Hickey died Dec. 1.

Services for Mrs. Claudia Martin, 71, of 2704-B Colgate St. were at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Martin died Dec. 3.

Services for Auville A. Webb, 71, of 1710 39th St. were at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Webb died Dec. 3.

## Students of Mrs. Jean Lipe to perform

A Christmas recital by the students of Mrs. Jean Lipe is scheduled for today at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University.

Students participating include: Jennifer Dahm, Amy Goode, Ann Gustafson,

Jenelle Lea, NaLonna Lea, David Lipe, Linda Louise Lipe and Adrienne Metzig.

Other students scheduled to play are Leslie Metzig, Jerel Murrah, Cynthia Ott, Susan Piersall, Deanne Rickert, Julia Sadler and Will Sadler.

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# 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.

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<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall 793-2611	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana 799-3631	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</b> 762-8844	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

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HMMM!

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YOUR MOTHER LOOKS WONDERFUL STUART!

**FRANK AN**

**ZOONIES**  
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**Honor new Ec**  
Travis Clardy of the Eagle Scout Honor ceremony...  
Fred Arocl...  
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**'Th Uni**  
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**BUGS BUNNY**



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

**real estate review**

By Gussie Allen



The term "money market" sometimes is used in referring to those institutions whose function it is to make available money and credit to borrowers. The whole business structure of the United States is based upon the assumption that credit will be available to those who need it and can show the ability and willingness to repay.

At any one time various segments of our economy are competing for the investor's dollar. The investors, on the other hand, are competing with each other to obtain the best investments at the most favorable rates.

The investor gives up the privilege of spending his money when he lends it to another. In return for giving up the money and the privilege of spending it, he exacts a promise from the borrower to repay it at a future time. He also requires that the borrower pay a certain amount for the use of money. This charge is called interest on the loan. It really is rent for the use of the money.

The supply of money through our banking system is controlled to a great extent by the Federal Reserve System and the local banks. The funds available for investment in real estate, however, are made up principally from the savings of firms and individuals.

Banks, for instance, cannot use funds deposited by their customers in their checking accounts to make long-term loans on real estate. Only funds deposited in savings accounts are available for such use. Savings and loan associations and insurance companies also lend funds which really are the savings of individuals. Since these institutions are lending the money of others, the federal and state governments have required of them a high degree of responsibility for the funds placed in their care.

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**PRISCILLA'S POP**



by Al Vermeer

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**ZOONIES**



by Craig Leggett

**Honor court names new Eagle Scout**

Travis Clardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clardy of 3520 78th Drive, received the Eagle Scout Award during Court of Honor ceremonies Monday at the Sunset Church of Christ chapel.

Clardy has served as Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 567, sponsored by the Southwest Men's Club, for the past year. He is a sophomore at Monterey High School where he is on the junior varsity basketball team.

Clardy is the fourth Eagle Scout in his family.

Fred Archa is Scoutmaster for the troop. Fritz Wisdom was in charge of the ceremony and Dr. Lowell Johnson delivered the Eagle Scout charge.

Key post in the defense system of West Texas, Fort Davis played a major role in the history of the southwestern frontier.

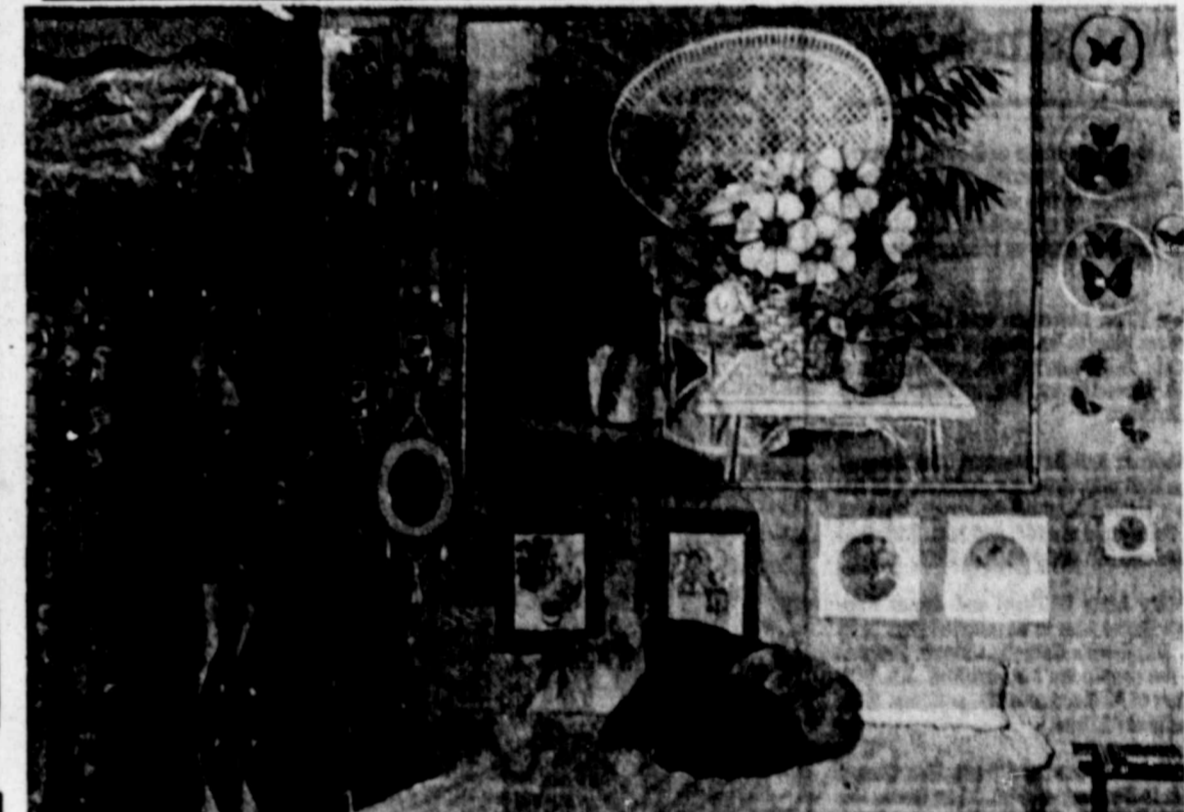
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*Business & Industrial Review*



**Bed & Bath, The Kitchen Nook Enabling Unique Opportunity**

"Never has one-stop gift shopping been made easier and more delightful than at 'Bed and Bath & the Kitchen Nook', 50th & Salem in Lubbock!"

In large, beautiful and tastefully arranged quarters in Sunshine Square, the Bed and Bath & the Kitchen Nook stock all that the name implies.

"You must see this big shop to fully appreciate the quality and selection in every department."

Starting Dec. 5 for the convenience of Bed & Bath customers, Bed & Bath store hours will change to be open from 10-9 Mon.-Fri.; 10-6 Sat.

What an opportunity for selection for one's own use or even for Christmas layaway!

Yes, it is time to think of Christmas selection, and layaway is encouraged, according to Jean Smith, manager, and Sharon Sinclair, assistant.

Under new ownership since February, the Bed & Bath is part of a four-store area group, with a buying power thus afforded that assures top grade merchandise at prices one can appreciate.

To name the items or even categories in the store would be near impossible; one must make a personal visit to understand its completeness.

An excellent selection of towels always is the rule.

And there are gift lines throughout the store, such as original oil paintings, prints, plaques, accessories, etc.

Also, an extensive line of bedspreads is stocked.

The store is tastefully departmentalized and ease in shopping and selection is remarkable, considering the huge inventory.

Bed and Bath & the Kitchen Nook is a pleasant experience in shopping! Master Charge and Visa purchase plans are welcomed.

Gift wrapping is available.

**Open Late On Thursday**  
Considerate store hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, with extended 10 until 9 hours on Thursdays. They will be closed Dec. 26.

Remember the location... in popular Sunshine Square, 50th and Salem, where there is ample off-street parking, an address easy to reach from most anywhere!

*Business & Industrial Review*



**'The Christmas Shoppe' Tells Added Unique Gift, Decor Items For Season**

New arrivals at The Christmas Shoppe add to the already-provocative and distinctive stock for which the Cactus Alley shop has become so favorably known region-wide.

Among these new items, the following could be singled out as especially to be appreciated:

There are completely eatable gingerbread houses, for example!

And seeds of gorgeous wreaths and door pieces.

Crystal and procelain Christmas trees are stock from Sweden, Italy and China.

And Christmas finger-tip towels.

Be sure to see the Anri music boxes, with movements, from Italy.

Also there are music boxes from Germany, Switzerland and China.

Several different Madonnas are on hand, with some hand carved wood and some in marble, both of Italian origin.

**Pewter Ornaments, Plates**

For pewter collectors, there are pewter ornaments from Italy and a delightful limited edition Christmas plate from Hudson Pewter.

Creche figures with stables, from Italy and Germany, can greatly add to a beautiful Christmas motif in any home.

Unusual stocking stuffers are stocked, and just arrived are wind-up robots "reminiscent of Star Wars."

Ornaments from throughout the world are provided, of course.

Designed to bring "Christmas from Around the World" in quality items, The Christmas Shoppe has numerous related benefits... such as a gift wrap service with a pick-up and delivery plan enabling picking up packages from anywhere in the city, with the customer selecting the wrap from photos, and with the actual pick-up and delivery free when 10 or more packages are involved.

There is layaway service, too.

The Christmas Shoppe is owned and operated by longtime Lubbock resident Jan Lynch, and she and her staff are quite adept in rendering the customer services one appreciates.

More about the really "different" items at The Christmas Shoppe:

Be sure to note the quality handblown crystal from Germany, plus old-fashioned tree ornaments, wax ornaments and more.

Collectors' thimbles from all over the world are stocked.

Be sure to see the Fitz & Floyd holly wreath china.

And the butterfly originals (nature spheres) that include Christmas ornaments, designed, made and shipped throughout the world by shop owner Jan Lynch.

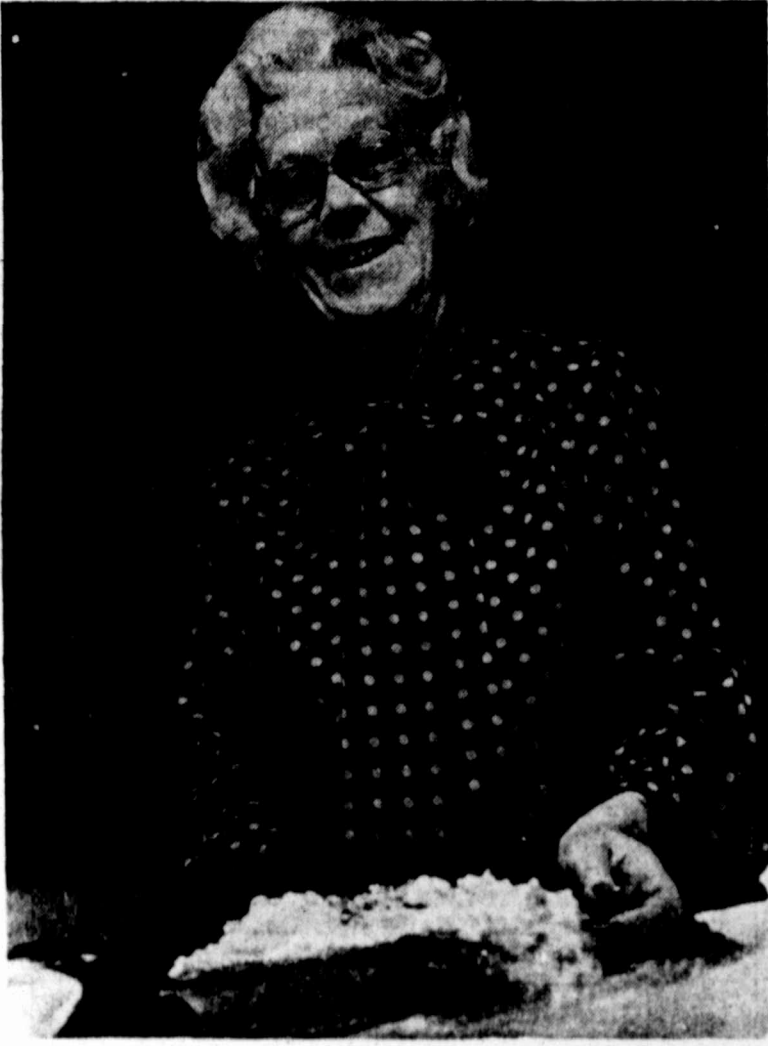
"It is high time to utilize the advantages of The Christmas Shoppe, as likely you and your neighbors already have done! But time is short for Christmas selection, so come on out now to The Christmas Shoppe in Cactus Alley, just south off the Brownfield Highway at 2610 Salem Avenue in Lubbock."





# around town

## what's cooking?



Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

**Martha Bowden**  
Update Staff Writer  
"When my husband first brought me to Texas, we came to Sweetwater. He had described Texas as beautiful — a place I would really love. But to my amazement, when we arrived in Sweetwater, I didn't see a blade of grass — not a blade!" Mrs. M.S. Howard said with a laugh. "I like Texas, however," she continued, "and after living in Lubbock for 14 years since my husband's death, I like Lubbock too."

Mrs. Howard (better known as "Bernie" to her friends and family) is originally from Missouri. Her husband had been brought up in Arkansas. They came to Texas when he was transferred to Texas by International Harvester Company.

Recently retired from Christ the King Catholic Church as church secretary, Mrs. Howard spends her time leisurely and enjoys cooking, sewing, playing bridge, doing volunteer work at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital as one of the Rose Ladies, and also working in the yard.

Her son Morgan lives in Los Angeles, Calif., and has two children. One of her daughters, Mrs. Gerry Ann Miller, lives in Houston with her husband and two children; Sue Howard, her other daughter, is director of Rogers Community Center in Lubbock.

"I like to cook," she said, "although I am not a fancy cook. Just plain old every day cooking is what I do." Walking over to the freezer where Mr. Fitz, her pet bulldog, was asleep, she opened her freezer and took out a pie — not a plain old every day pie but a Chocolate Sundae pie, light and fluffy, topped with grated chocolate.

The pie was delicious and delightful proof of her reputation among her family and friends as an excellent cook.

### CHOCOLATE SUNDIE PIE

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. gelatin

- 3 tbsp. cold water
  - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
  - 3 egg whites beaten stiff
  - 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
  - 1/4 cup grated unsweetened chocolate (or 2 tbsp. ground chocolate)
- Heat milk and water in double boiler with nutmeg. Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until light. Pour the hot milk over the egg mixture; return to double boiler and cook until the consistency of thick cream. Remove from heat; add the gelatin which has been soaking 5 minutes in cold water. Add vanilla; then cool. When cool and ready to set, beat with egg beater and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this mixture into a baked pie shell. Set in refrigerator. When thoroughly cold, cover with the sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle the top with grated chocolate.

### ICE BOX COOKIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 cup white sugar
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 4 cups sifted flour
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1 tsp. cinnamon
  - 1 tsp. soda
  - 2 tsp. baking powder
  - 1 cup broken pecans
- Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs and beat well. Add dry ingredients. Form into long rolls and chill in the refrigerator for two hours. Then slice and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

### CHERRY FRUIT CAKE

- 1 lb. butter
- 1 lb. light brown sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 lb. broken pecans
- 1/2 lb. candied cherries

- 1/2 lb. candied pineapple
  - 1 oz. vanilla
  - 1 oz. lemon extract
  - 4 cups sifted flour
  - 2 tsp. baking powder
- Cut up fruit and sprinkle with flour. Cream sugar and butter; then add eggs

one at a time. Beat well. Then add flavoring. Sift remaining flour and baking powder together and add to mixture. Stir in fruit and pecans. Bake at 275 degrees for two hours. (Note: Before serving a little sherry may be poured over cake to enhance flavor. This cake freezes very well.)

## A delicious "sundae" any day!

With the holidays approaching, seasonal cooking is of prime interest, and the more eye appealing and taste pleasing a recipe is, the more it qualifies as a holiday recipe. Mrs. M.S. Howard has a favorite recipe which qualifies as an all-time "winner" — for holidays or any day. It is for a Chocolate Sundae pie which Mrs. Howard's grandmother taught her to make.

## engagements

Carolyn Ann Race and John Leonard Sigle plan to be married July 1 in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Dunn of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sigle of Neshanic Station, N.J.

Sue Ellen Linecum and Larry Merle Brewer plan to be married Jan. 28. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Travis B. Linecum and Mr. and Mrs. Murry L. Brewer.

Sharon Lucille Sessums and Sammy Lee Holt plan to be married Feb. 4 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sessums and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Holt.

Mary Anne Williams and James Kenneth Busby plan to be married Dec. 31 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Williams of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Busby of Abilene.

Carol Sue Trout and Travis Don Cherry plan to be married Feb. 11 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Cherry.

Robin Janell Parker and Lynn Arlen Hammargren plan to be married Dec. 15 in Oakwood Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Johnson of Anton and Mrs. Nancy Nelson of Weatherford.

Margaret Alice Toliver and Robert Glenn Drake plan to be married in the spring at United First Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Coke Clifton Toliver of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wray Glenn Drake of Dallas.

Mary Kathryn Giovannetti and Steve Loggins plan to be married April 8 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Giovannetti and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Loggins.

Constance Grace Cassell and Walter Ed Ainsworth plan to be married July 15 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cassell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ainsworth Jr. of Loveland, Colorado.

### BUTTERMILK MIX

When using buttermilk baking mix, do not pack down in measuring. Spoon the mix into the cup and level off with a knife. These directions are on the package but cooks do not always read them! Measuring correctly may make the difference between success and failure.

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Ann Gonzales...  
Mr. and Mrs...  
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## Consultant around town with people visits Tech sorority

Lynne Denise Milner, Phi Mu national collegiate sorority chapter consultant, is visiting the Texas Tech Phi Mu chapter during the month of December. During her visit to Lubbock, Miss Milner will assist the local chapter in planning for the Phi Mu program year that begins in March.

Phi Mu is one of the oldest women's fraternities in the United States. Founded on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., the first women's college to award degrees, Phi Mu marked its 125th anniversary early in 1977 with the return of the sorority's executive office to Atlanta, Ga., the state of Phi Mu's founding and incorporation.

Miss Milner served as president of her Phi Mu collegiate chapter at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., and received the chapter's Senior Service Award. She is a member of the Young Republicans of Seattle.



Lynne Denise Milner

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cliff Hyatt were married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Hyatt is the former Linda Sue Privitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Marquez were married Friday in Mision Libertad Bautista. Mrs. Marquez is the former Ana Marie Balbuena.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores Jr. were married Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Church. Mrs. Flores is the former Linda Ann Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry Finck were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Wolforth. Mrs. Finck is the former Teresa Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Charles Lee were married Saturday in United Methodist Church in O'Donnell. Mrs. Lee is the former Kimberly Sue Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven William Coleman were married Saturday in University Church of Christ. Mrs. Coleman is the former Patti Joreen Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Irvan Walker were married Saturday in Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Walker is the former Elizabeth Mundy Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bramlette Lasser were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Lasser is the former Terri Annette Pharr.

### GARDEN, ARTS CENTER

The Municipal Garden and Arts Center houses an auditorium, three meeting rooms, an art studio and a library of more than 600 books. Flower shows and art exhibitions are held around the year at the facility. The adjoining Lubbock Memorial Arboretum serves the Southwest as a landscape, horticulture and botanic education center.

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Mrs. Kenneth Kerr

By Martha Bowden  
Update Staff Writer

Kiska Hodges is a junior at Texas Tech University studying accounting. To further her experience in this area she works part-time at the Bank of the West.

Kiska likes to cook and, fortunately, the dormitory in which she lives has a kitchen. When time permits she does leisure cooking in the dorm kitchen. "Usually I make something sweet," she said recently, "because sweets are my favorites."

"One of the Aleutian Islands is called Kiska, and as the name appealed to my mother, she named me Kiska," the young co-ed explained when asked about her unusual first name.

This Christmas Kiska will not have much time to spend with her family in Hereford due to her work schedule, but she will spend Christmas Day with them and enjoy holiday cooking.

Among recipes for the season she recommends the following:

### BANANA NUT BREAD

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 3 bananas, mashed



Kiska Hodges

1 cup pecans, chopped  
Mix all ingredients together well. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

### PEANUT BRITTLE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. raw peanuts
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- Boil sugar, corn syrup and water until a spoonful of the mixture makes a hard ball when dropped in cold water. Add salt and peanuts to boiled mixture and cook until the syrup turns light brown in color. Add soda and mix well. Pour mixture onto a greased cooking sheet and allow mixture to harden before breaking into pieces. (Note: Do not prepare this recipe on a cloudy day or when the weather is bad as the candy will not harden.)



John Flores

Keith is 15 years old, Jill, 11 and Kevin, 8, but Mrs. Kenneth Kerr says no one in their family is past believing in Santa Claus and the spirit of Christmas.

"Our Christmases are traditional," she said, "and with many of our relatives living here in Lubbock, the Yule season is an occasion for a large family celebration for us."

Mrs. Kerr smiled when asked if she cooked and enjoyed cooking. "I don't really have a choice," she replied with a laugh, noting that their teen-age son was an especially big eater.

### ORIENTAL RICE

- 2 lbs. sausage
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 stalk of celery, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups raw rice
- 1 envelope chicken-noodle soup mix

3 cups water  
Brown sausage and remove from skillet, leaving a small amount of grease in the pan. Sauté onion, green pepper and celery. Cook rice in water to which soup mix has been added. When rice is done, stir in sausage and vegetables. Serves approximately 12.

4 avocados, mashed  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tbsp. lime juice  
Dash of hot sauce  
1 medium tomato, chopped  
1 jalapeno pepper, chopped  
Blend all ingredients in a blender. Serve as a dip with tortillas or corn chips.

### LOW-CALORIE LIME PIE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 1/2 tsp. grated lime rind  
2 1/2 tsp. liquid artificial sweetener  
1 1/2 cup lime juice  
1 1/2 cup skim milk  
3 eggs, separated  
1/4 cup grated coconut  
Dash of green food coloring  
Crushed vanilla wafer crust.  
Beat egg whites until stiff. Mix remaining ingredients well. Fold egg whites into mixture. Pour into pan containing vanilla wafer crust. Chill well. Serve cold.

### ZIPPY MEATLOAF

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## around the loop

Debbie Ervin, bride-elect of Dwaine Thomas, was honored recently with a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. A.P. Edwards. Norine Solsbery served as co-hostess. The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Asbury Methodist Church.

DeAun Jones, bride-elect of Paul Yarbrough, was honored recently with a Christmas ornament shower in the home of Mrs. Gene Nelson. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Pam Conely, bride-elect of Carl Brown, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. J.D. Conely. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Second Baptist Church.

Susan Hart, bride-elect of Roland Hidalgo, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C.L. Montgomery. There were five co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married Dec. 18 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Lucy Austin, bride-elect of John Owens, was honored recently with a recipe shower in the home of Jeri Gryder. The bride-elect was also recently honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Teresa Tinnin, and a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brigham. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Elizabeth Foster of Dallas, bride-elect of Dan Walker of Lubbock, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ruth McLemore. The couple was also recently honored with a rehearsal dinner in Marriott Inn in Dallas. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker of Lubbock. The couple was married recently.

Holly Williams, bride-elect of Lanis Simpson, was honored recently with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Lanis R. Simpson of Memphis. The couple plans to be married Feb. 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Susan Todd, bride-elect of Charles A. Hester, was honored recently with a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in First Baptist Church.

Jeanne Casstevens, bride-elect of Dyke Ellison, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don McInturf. There were nine co-hostesses. The bride-elect was also honored recently with a recipe and pounding shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Boyd. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in

St. John's Episcopal Church in Odessa.

Evy Thurman, bride-elect of Larry Ameen, was honored recently with a Christmas ornament and gift shower in the home of Mrs. Jo Couch. Mrs. Joyce Cheatham and Mrs. Jean Castleberry served as co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Leah Thompson, bride-elect of Jimmy Hiigai, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Veta Carey. The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in Trinity Church.

Stephanie Higgins, bride-elect of Brad Stalder, was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ben O'Neill. Mrs. Jo Ann Blake and Mrs. O.B. Hickman were co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Lee Ann Toliver, bride-elect of Robert Gates Colbert, was recently honored with a bridesmaids dinner in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Raymond H. Pickering served as hostess. The couple plans to be married Dec. 26 in First Baptist Church of Haskell.

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.35 Pt.	\$205 <sup>00</sup>	13	1/4	\$275 <sup>00</sup>
.65 Pt.	\$295 <sup>00</sup>	15	1/2	\$330 <sup>00</sup>
.58 Pt.	\$275 <sup>00</sup>	15	1/2	\$330 <sup>00</sup>
.28 Pt.	\$145 <sup>00</sup>	1	.12	\$330 <sup>00</sup>
		16	.22	\$330 <sup>00</sup>
		17	1/2	\$450 <sup>00</sup>
		1	.45 Pt.	\$370 <sup>00</sup>
		3	.60 Pt.	\$470 <sup>00</sup>
		1	.74 Pt.	\$544 <sup>00</sup>
		1	.85 Pt.	\$610 <sup>00</sup>

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Mr. Stanley Angelley 792-3371	Jerry Bradshaw Const. Mr. Jerry Bradshaw 797-3231	Personality Homes, Inc. Mr. Gordon M. Deering, Jr. 795-6624	Cecil Jennings, Inc. Mr. Cecil E. Jennings 795-5216	Murray Wright Lumber Co. Mr. V.O. Murray 792-3721	Mr. Ron Steel 792-6241
Angelley-Bowlin Builders Mr. Stan Angelley 792-3371	M. Beatrix Cannady 799-7386	J. L. Elliott Const. Inc. Mr. J. L. Elliott 797-5815	Key Construction Co. Mr. Chuck Key 747-0014	Stanley Reed Construction Mrs. Barbara Reed 792-3218	Stringer Enterprises Mr. A. G. Stringer 744-7026
Mr. Sonny Arnold 792-5171	Mr. Milton Cannady 792-5519	Flagg Homes Mr. Ken Flagg 797-4361	King Builders, Inc. Mr. Gerry King 747-3311	Remington Homes, Inc. 793-2434	Mr. Raymond Taylor 745-1662
Sonny Arnold, Inc. Mr. Sonny Arnold 792-5171	Mr. J.D. Chandler 793-0631	Joe K. Fletcher Const. Mr. Joe K. Fletcher 799-2057	Mr. Burl H. Kizer 793-0693	Sam Reyes Construction Co., Inc. Mr. Sam Reyes 797-1043	Taylor-Bigham Mr. Raymond Taylor 745-1662
Final Draw Inc. Mr. Sonny Arnold 792-5171	Jacon Construction Mr. J.D. Chandler 793-0631	Pat Garrett & Co. Mr. Pat Garrett 795-0613	Mr. Robert D. Kizer 747-4414	Edwin L. Roberts Construction Mr. Edwin Roberts 797-8051	Taylor Made Homes, Inc. Mr. Raymond Taylor 745-1662
Mr. Roger V. Battistoni 797-4381	Mr. Arelyn Cox 795-2923	Mr. R.W. "Bob" Gee 799-5696	Mr. Gene E. Knight 795-9412	Elbert Thames Construction Mr. Elbert Thames 799-1216	Elbert Thames Construction Mr. Elbert Thames 799-1216
B & H Homes, Inc. Mr. Gary Bealy 792-4387	Cherry Dale Homes, Inc. Mr. Hayden Hegdal 792-6658	Gilliam Builders Mr. Bob Gilliam 797-4171	Dee Lindley Construction Mr. Dee Lindley 797-3195	Mr. Don Sager 799-5557	Mr. Brian M. Walker 799-1337
Mr. Marvin L. Beeman 745-4737	Craft Construction Co., Inc. Mr. Truett Craft 745-4840	Huneke Homes Mr. Henry Huneke 745-1533	McGuire-Pritchard Builders Mr. Kip Pritchard 293-2931	Carl Sanders, Builders, Inc. Mr. Carl Sanders 797-4251	Mr. Billy J. York 795-5591
		First Manufactured Homes, Inc. Mr. Henry Huneke 745-1533	The Minnix Company Mr. James W. "Bill" Minnix 795-8879	Dale H. Schenck Construction Mr. Dale Schenck 744-4285	



calendar

Today

Storytime presents "The Christmas Pinata" and "The Night Before Christmas," stories, and "Fable of He and She," film; at Mahon Library Activity Room, 10:30 a.m.

Family Planning program slated at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital. Mrs. Gracie Raef, new director of natural family planning at Catholic Family Service in Amarillo, is the featured speaker. The public is invited.

Allegro Music Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Asbury United Methodist Church, 2002 Ave. T, for a program of sacred music for Christmas.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

United Daughters of the Confederacy meet at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club for a Christmas program.

CPA Auxiliary meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Lubbock Club for a Christmas program.

Chi Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Pat May for its Christmas party and gift exchange.

Citizens For Improved Transportation, Inc., meets at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library for a report on the progress of the group and to vote on proposed amendments to the group's bylaws.

Thursday

Storytime presents "The Christmas Pinata" and "The Night Before Christmas," stories, and "Fable of He and She," film, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Christmas Sing-A-Long with Miriam Young, "Big Henry and the Polka-dot Kid," "Pluto's Christmas Tree," films, and a Pinata party, at Godeke Branch Library, 3 p.m.

Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Barbara Alford, 4502 20th St., for Christmas Surprise.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club for a Christmas party.

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Julia Ball, 5234 16th St.

Horizon Study Club meets at noon in the bridge room of the Lubbock Club, 1500 Broadway, for a luncheon.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club for a Christmas program and party.

Amity Study Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at 3707 69th St. for a Christmas brunch.

Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Bea Duff, 3607 42nd St., and will have a Christmas Social at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the same location.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Lubbock National Bank, at Texas Avenue and Main Street, for a Christmas party.

Basketball: Dunbar and Lubbock High boys at Reese Tournament, Abilene at Monterey.

Friday

Tenny Mime Show, a mime show for all ages, presents "A Christmas Surprise" at the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 7:30 p.m. Call 744-3681 for tickets. Continues through Saturday.

Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the tearoom of the club for a presentation on Christmas customs given by Dr. Lawrence Keefeaver, associate minister of First Christian Church.

Basketball: Estacado at Coronado; Texas Tech in Volunteer Classic at Nashville, Tenn.; Lubbock Christian College at Santa Fe College.

Saturday

Tenny Mime Show, a mime show for all ages, presents "A Christmas Surprise" at the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 7:30 p.m. Call 744-3681 for tickets.

Children's Saturday Film Festival features "The Great Toy Robbery," "What is Christmas?" and "Big Henry and the Polka-Dot Kid," at Mahon Library Activity Room, 3 p.m.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Dylan Thomas' A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Zlateth the Goat," at Mahon Library Community Room, 3 p.m.

Basketball: Texas Tech in Volunteer Classic at Nashville, Tenn.; LCC at Southern Colorado State.

Monday

YWCA Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Open to all YWCA members, no fee, no reservations necessary.

TOPS 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.

"Madonnas" by Margarette Harden continues on display at Mahon Library through Dec. 31.

Tuesday

Heritage Study Club will hold a come-and-go brunch from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Don McInturf, 7700 Memphis Drive.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.

Please submit calendar items two weeks prior to the event, including the meeting date, address and a brief description of the event to Update Calendar, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.



Lubbock board

Brownie Brownlee, right, accepts the gavel from Don Harris, outgoing president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, during a recent installation ceremony at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Brownlee will head the organization for 1978.

Museum aids holiday shopping

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Holiday gift shoppers who venture off the shopping center circuit and visit the gift shops of the Texas Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center can find unusual gifts with both a Texas and international flavor for family and friends.

In the museum, shoppers can choose from handcrafted items collected from all over the world, including jewelry, pottery, weavings, wood carvings and fine arts.

Stepping back to the turn of the century, Cogdell's General Store in the Ranching Heritage Center offers a nostalgic atmosphere and homemade items like those seen exhibited in the center's historic ranch homes.

Craftsmen from Texas, with a majority from the Lubbock area, create period decorations, doll furniture, dolls, wooden toys and other items recalled from their childhood to mix with scenes and other bits of yesterday at the general store.

A 96-year-old Lubbock woman contributes special stitchery items to the store, and two other women make quilts and afghans.

An 86-year-old retired Dallas man supplies scale period furniture for which his wife paints miniature pictures and does the bedspreads, rugs and tablecloths to set it off.

The museum staff creates period dress patterns from the museum collection, and the students at Ballenger Elementary School make spice hangings.

A Lubbock man makes branding irons in miniature for that barbecued steak, while another handpaints china jewelry.

Scenes from the past — in color photographs, in pencil sketches and in prints — are a popular store item, with the windmill a favorite subject of artists like Duard Campbell, D.N. Peterson, Bob Chennault and Tanner Laine Jr.

Bill Craig of Tahoka reproduces the windmill in metal as well as in sketches.

In the museum, artworks by Texans are continual favorite gifts, including wood carvings by Ben Ortega of New Mexico, who goes on wood hunts and creates owls, birds and his own favorite, St. Francis and the birds.

Fraser Harris uses Texas woods like mesquite, poplar, oak, apricot, bois d'arc, old fence posts and tree limbs to form vases and boxes showing both smooth and rough values of the wood.

Jack Allen uses both Texas and exotic woods for smooth-flowing creations accented by the beauty of the wood. He also makes free-form jewelry from the wood he finds.



Update photo

Kay Woods, chairman of Cogdell's General Store of the Ranching Heritage Association, adds to the store's homey atmosphere by hanging handmade items on a copper pan. The museum shop is open during museum hours except Sunday all year. The general store, which closes Jan. 1 through March 31, will begin its first sale Thursday.

profile

McAlister, broadcasting go hand in hand

By Frank Coats  
Update Staff Writer

Bill McAlister, in another life, probably would come back as a microphone. Seriously. Microphones are a great avocation. He's a DJ at heart, and it's quite possible he's got broadcasting in his blood. It seems there's always been a radio or television station bringing home the family bread.

Even now, people may know McAlister in any of his various roles: pipe smoking Lubbock City Councilman, KMCC (channel 28) station owner and host of "Inside (When are you going to start making new 'Star Treks'?) Television and as the disc jockey of the old TFO radio show.

"Yeah, I remember listening to 'Billy Bob on the TFO show,'" one fellow recalled. "We'd be out in the field and open the doors to the truck and turn the radio up as loud as we could. I did more work while listening to him than to anybody I remember."

"That show was more fun than work," McAlister said. "I liked the contact with the people who'd call in."

McAlister's first love is broadcasting, disc jockey or news, and he says he would be a newsman to it he wasn't being the station manager.

He's been the sole owner and operator of the station since the death of his father, former state representative R.B. McAlister, almost a year ago.

Before then, he and his father were equal partners, and after his father's death he never brought anyone in to replace the elder McAlister.

Being a station manager and owner as well as being a city councilman is an interesting situation; it could lead to an alarming conflict of interest or could be an invaluable news source for News 28.

"It's never yet presented a conflict of interest," McAlister said. "I've got a total hands-off policy on all political or governmental news. If a story is critical of the city council, it's run. There's an understanding."

McAlister says he also does not give the News 28 team any inside information, saying it wouldn't be fair to the other news-gathering agencies to do so and that it would "take away from their journalistic ability."

"He seldom even steps in here," one of the reporters said. "He pretty much stays out of the newsroom."

But the training in news and broadcasting did bring home to McAlister what he saw as a need for better public relations from the city, something he questioned Larry Cunningham about before Cunningham was hired as city manager.

"People have got to be able to get answers to their questions," he said. "They may not like the answers, but they need to get them."



"If a story is critical of the city council, it's run. There's an understanding."  
—Bill McAlister

Traffic Update: Work to begin on 82nd St.

CAUTION: MEN AT WORK — Construction will begin this week to widen 82nd Street from University Avenue to Elgin Avenue. While the existing, two-lane street will be open, motorists are advised to slow down and be on the alert for workmen in the westbound lane who will be laying the base for the new construction.

Construction continues along Avenue A, and this week drivers should be alert for crews pouring hot mix at the following intersections: Avenue A and 4th Street, the Mackenzie Park entrance on Avenue A, and Municipal Drive and Avenue A. Barricades will be erected, and in some instances, traffic will be rerouted.

RADAR REPORT: Traffic Update readers have asked: "Why do you alert speeders where the radar is going to be located each week?"

If drivers are aware that radar units will be located at a specific spot during the week, they should remember to slow down and drive carefully through that area. This can prevent accidents — and fatalities.

This week, radar units will be working in the 2400-block of Parkway Drive and the 4200-block of Indiana Avenue. Don't forget, they also will be present at various school zones and other at unannounced spots throughout the city.

BEWARE OF THIS DRIVER: The Tailgater. This is the driver who follows you as if your cars were joined at the bumpers. In a driving emergency, this can mean disaster for you as well as for the tailgater.

How can you protect yourself against this dangerous driver? The Defensive Driving Course workbook advises: Don't let a tailgater rile you. Just slow down. This will eliminate the hazard by: a) encouraging him to pass you; b) increasing the following distance between your car and the car ahead so you won't have to brake suddenly and be hit by the tailgater; c) forcing him to slow down, thereby making it easier for him to stop safely when you stop.

You can avoid being hit from behind if you signal your intentions. Use your directional signals (or arm signals) and brake lights. You have to let the driver behind you know what you are going to do in order for him to know what to do.

If you have a question concerning traffic safety or defensive driving, write the Citizens Traffic Commission, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock 79457, or call 762-6411, extension 498.



Update photo

Honor airman

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass honored Reese AFB Sr. Airman Edward Dukshorn as Airman of the Month for December last week in city council chambers. Dukshorn is from Middletown, N.Y.



# sports

## Musical talent no help to Mac Davis in boxing



By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

There's no doubt in Angelo Rosendo's mind — Mac Davis sings a lot better than he throws a punch. Rosendo is an expert on Davis' boxing skills since the two got into the sport together while sophomores at Lubbock High. Although Rosendo is one of the biggest fans of Davis' music, the musician's boxing was another story. "He really wasn't very good," the Lubbock man said. "He always got whipped." But despite his apparent lack of boxing ability, Davis' memories of those days in Lubbock are vivid. Rosendo said Davis has mentioned boxing in Lubbock and Rosendo at least three times on "The Tonight Show," most recently last week. Rosendo, a letter carrier and co-owner of the Hair Hut, said he and Davis started boxing in the mid-50s at an old Fuff food store at 4th Street and Avenue T. "We were both afraid," Rosendo said, "but we talked each other into it." Davis wanted to fight and had a "fighting heart," he said. "But I don't think Mac ever learned to take a punch. "We'd spar together in the ring and I'd always get the best of him," Rosendo recalled. That included giving Davis a bloody nose on several occasions, he said. "Had he been real successful (in boxing) I think it might have changed Mac," Rosendo speculated. "Maybe it would have made him not leave town right after school." But there was a different future in store for the songwriter. His boxing fate apparently was sealed at the first Golden Gloves tournament he entered. It was 1955, and Rosendo and Davis both were contestants for the Golden Gloves title. Davis drew the name of whom he thought was a "white boy," which was considered a lucky break. However, the future celebrity didn't catch a glimpse of his foe until just before entering the ring — a "great big muscular Mexican-American," Rosendo said. "Boy, was he scared. Mac had a lot of kid flab and got a bloody nose so easy." That night in Fair Park Coliseum Davis' nose was broken, giving him what Rosendo calls "that little crook in his nose." Losing the fight eliminated Davis from the tournament, but he did get a pair of golden gloves for his efforts. Rosendo estimates Davis fought fewer than 10 fights after that night. However, Rosendo said boxing "got into my blood" after winning the regional tournament. "I fought 66 fights in all," Rosendo said. He won so many trophies that they not only cover a wall at his house, but cover a wall at his mother's home as well. Currently, Rosendo coaches about 20 boys between the ages of 6 and 19, who call themselves the Lubbock Warriors. Rosendo and police officer Ed Hernandez are preparing the boys for just that night at the Golden Gloves that Rosendo and Davis had back in '55.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Still in Mac's corner

Angelo Rosendo may have tagged (Big) Mac Davis every time the pair squared off on the canvas years ago at Lubbock High, but the Lubbock letter carrier and co-owner of a hair styling outlet says he still enjoys Davis' music today and is one of the popular entertainer's

greatest fans. Angelo still is active with the ring. He's shown here coaching one of his young stalwarts on the Lubbock Warriors team. At left is Arthur Omalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Omalla of Anton.

## Raiders face stiff competition

By Dan Henry  
Update Sports Editor

For one game, coach Gerald Myers wore an open-neck shirt and sweater. Two nights later, he had on a sport coat, collar and tie. Both nights, he came

away a sweat ring-around-the-collar. And this week, the Texas Tech basketball coach will head east with a new set of shirts and the stiffest competition of the season. The Raiders will be—officially—undefeated when they take on the University

of Utah at 6 p.m. CST Friday in the first round of the Volunteer Classic, a prestigious tournament sponsored by the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

In the other game, the host Volunteers will take on Dartmouth. Saturday night, the two first-round losers will collide at 6 p.m., the winners at 8 p.m. for the championship.

Tech will go in unbeaten, Utah and Tennessee with one loss each. Utah is nationally ranked.

The "officially undefeated" tag is on the Raiders, after they stumbled 70-68 last Thursday night to the Athletes In Action, an independent team sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ organization.

That game, since it was against an independent and not a collegiate team, is listed strictly as an exhibit.

Then Saturday night, the Raiders held off the University of South Alabama 60-58. The two sweaters left Tech with a 5-0 record going into the tournament.

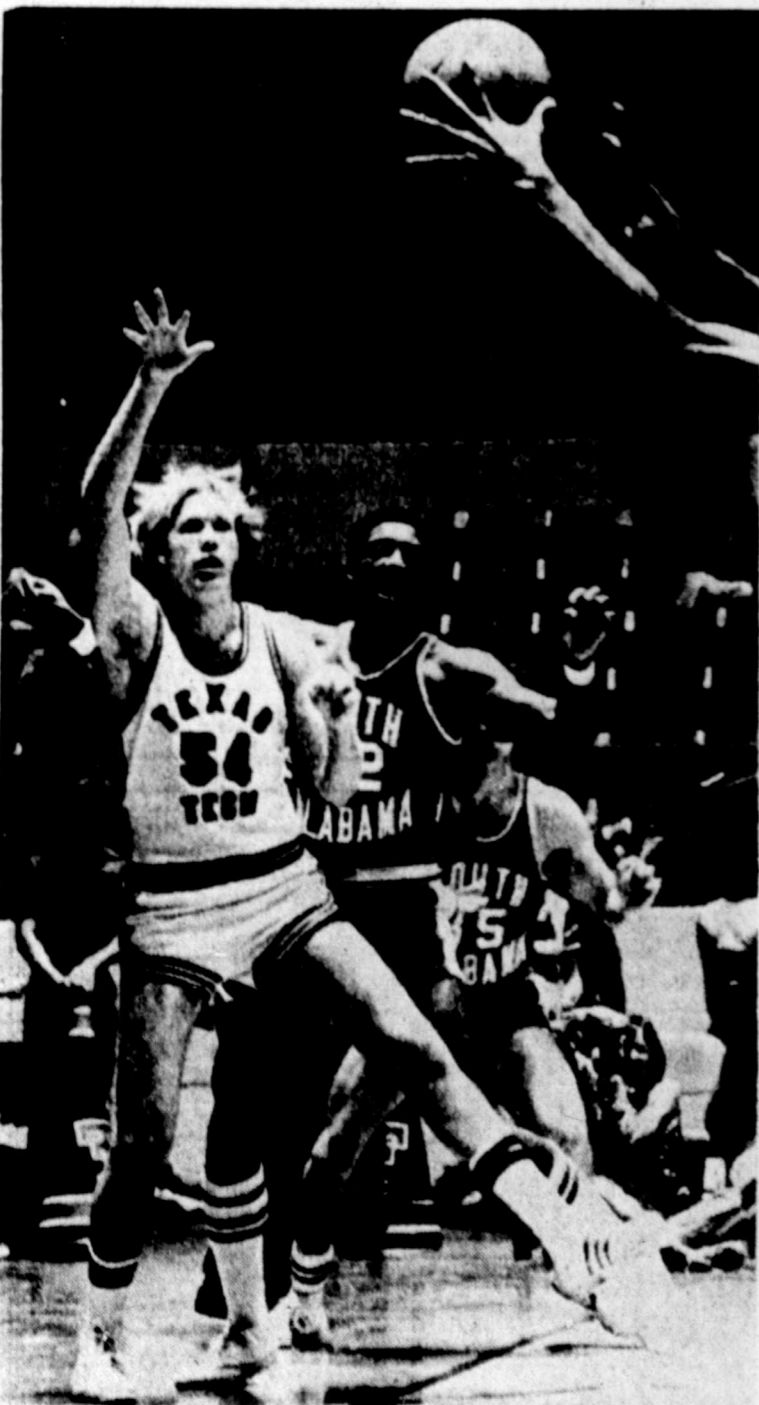
The "loss" saw 5-9 guard Brad Hoff man dribble the ball for 29 seconds, then toss up a short jumper which fell through the nets with two seconds remaining for the difference. The win left the AIA team undefeated for the year, and their victims have included nationally ranked Maryland.

Forward Mike Russell scored 22 points against the Athletes, prompting the AIA coach to remark that he was the best forward he had faced this season.

Then Saturday night, the Raider senior scored 17 points, high for the team. This time, however, Tech did not lose on a last-second second shot. It had a lead and had to hold off a rally by the visiting South Alabamans.

Tech had led against AIA, being up by 10 points in the second half before the visitors scored 10 straight points to tie and then take the lead.

Tech is expected to open against Utah with a lineup of 6-9 junior college transfer Joe Baxter at center, Russell and 6-5 sophomore Kent Williams at forwards, and Parks and Edwards at guards.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

### Here I am

Texas Tech center Joe Baxter screens out his defensive adversary John Mallard of South Alabama with his leg and signals for the basketball during Saturday night's game at the municipal coliseum. Tech won the game 60-58 but will not play at home again until Jan. 4 when it hosts Samford University of Birmingham, Ala.

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# keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Staff Writer

BOB REDFORD and Fritz Selasky zoomed to the top of their respective divisions last week with games of 279 and 277, respectively.

Redford's game equalled the year's best effort in the city by Tony Saldana and, with that opening-game effort, went on to record a 629 at Oakwood, adding a 205 later in the series.

Mrs. Selasky, who carries a 158 average, saved her best for last, yet still failed to reach the 600 plateau, a goal attained by only 11 Hub City women this year. After games of 166 and 140, she broke loose with that 277, which topped the previous high game by 23 pins but left her 17 pins shy of the 600 mark.

IN ADDITION TO Redford, another 11 keglers topped the 600 figure at Oakwood and five others came extremely close.

That group includes: Jerry McNutt (216-235-644), Coy Wakefield (203-239-624), Steve Scott (246-610), Ronnie Smith (205-212-616), Ron Hughes (225-205-615), James Bryan (220-203-615), Doug Barron (256-610), Howard Turner (231-203-64), Fred Helmcamp (221-220-619), Jerry Weems (223-605) and Mary Kirby (204-222-601). The near misses include: Bill Sisson (222-599), Ronnie Smith (221-200-597), Bob Masler (214-244-595), Bronell Daniel (208-593) and Bill Dailey (209-590).

Carolyn Franklin went 111 pins over her 156 norm with a 233-580, Dani Stange posted a 204-537, Donnie Davis a 203-201-533, Jean Nelson 200-513, Janell Bradford 212-505, Odessa Scheffeld 210, Delores Howard 209, Wanda Jordan 208, Lettusa Graham and Nancy Bouffard 207s, Lou Clark 206, Freddie Hogan 205 and Leola Hall 201.

Jack Holland rolled a 203-209-588 and Gene Sulek 211-205-587. Other good individual games were posted by Bill White (237), Joe Mims (232), Bruce Jobe (224), Fred Stone (224), Sonny Hill (224), Stan Bisland (221), Joe Ater (220) and Sid Babbitt 214-206.

JAMES BRYAN LED Lubbock Bowl's parade with a 248-681, with the series ranking as the fifth highest of the season.

Only four others topped the 600 plateau—Doug Griller (216-615 which topped his 155 norm by 150 pins), Wayland Robinson (212-610), Tony Saldana (224-607) and Juan Escobedo (243-603).

Mary Lee Galey led the women's four-game set with a 214-785, Nancy Garcia had a 222-773 and Johnnie Huskey a 706. Hicy Leonard rolled a 203-565, Wanda Welch 203-550, Nita Woolverton 202-549, Jan Bacon 543, Arlene Brand 201-532, Betty Lawson 530, Barbara Foster 188-516 which topped her 139 norm by 99 pins, Lorene Foster 176-448 which bested her 114 average by 108 pins, Lona Gerbig 214 and Cathy Pittman 206. Polly Coats had a 100 triplicate.

Richard Duncan went 131 pins over his 141 average with a 218-554, Marvin Poir was 121 over his 152 norm with a 205-577, Don Wilson topped his 143 mark by 116 pins with a 203-545 and Bryon Hanabas went 107 pins above his 139 norm with a 213-524.

Zebbie Lethridge posted a 215-596, Sid Babbitt (210) and Glenn Smith (246) had 577s, Don Crouse 203-574, John Witt 208-572, Wayland Bradley 217-567, Walter White (210) and Al Salonen (208) 561s, Bob Brasher 202-559, Jack Courtney (208) and Doug Hilburn (206) 557s, Pete Valerio 229-556 and Randy Hooks 220-550.

J.D. Young had a 225, Hubert Kiper 235, Jack Diamond 217, John Ross 216, Tom Blackburn 215, Larry Wilson and Neal Marshbanks 211s and Red Johnson, Gary Davis and Luther Salonen 210s.

JODIE SNOOK TOPPED Imperial Lanes with a 645, accomplished in 209-21-235 fashion. Other 600s were posted by Jimmie Snook (213-202-606) and Gary Glasscock (211-601).

Jimmie Snook and Leon Minter had 235 games, Kent Trim 233, Mary Barrington 231, Mary McElwee 230, Jodie Snook 227, Carole Pruitt a 227-210, Debbie Stephens 225, Charles Wylie and

Jackie Summerford 221s, Glenn Webb 220, Bob Rosenbrook 219, Zane Hastbry 216, Wayne Vardeman 215, John Tetley and James Snook 214s, Buddy Jobe and Mike Gra ves 213s, Park Neill, Paula Perce, Pat Wood, Dollie Clark and Randy Pickett 212s, Ronnie Clark 210, John Ewerz 209, Red Rivers, Donna Burgess and Jay Bell 208s, Cloyd Parnell 207, Roy Rogers 206, Doyle Cooper 205, John Raymond and Don Seale 204s, Hugo Hilbrand, Glen Norman, Robert Mitchell and Sue West 203s, Allen Dickson and Bill Baldrere 202s, Buddy Jobe, Jim McDade, Mike Dorsey, Cleve Dorset, Judy Roye, Luther Salonen and Charles Whisner 201s and 200s by Mike Hanna, Dollie Clark, Helen Skief and Dean Knox.

MEN'S TOP GAMES

1. (tie) Tony Saldana (L)	279
1. (tie) Bob Redford (O)	279
3. Donnie Dyer (O)	277
4. Wayne Jones (L)	268
5. (tie) Jack Holland (O)	265
5. (tie) Randy Racker (O)	265
7. (tie) Ronnie Harris (O)	259
7. (tie) Ted Meneley (L)	259
9. (tie) Robert Johnson (L)	258
9. (tie) Roy Herd (O)	258
9. (tie) Jerry Weems (O)	258
9. (tie) Glenn Webb (L)	258

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES

1. Fritz Selasky (O)	277
2. Shirley Gordon (L)	274
3. Omela Smith (L)	252
4. Eva Smith (L)	246
5. Pam Holmes (L)	245
6. Nancy Garcia (L)	244
7. Faye Butler (O)	244
8. Cindy Chaney (L)	240
9. (tie) Arlene Brand (L)	237
9. (tie) Pam Holmes (L)	237

MEN'S TOP SERIES

1. Bob Willoughby (O)	712
2. Bob Willoughby (O)	481
3. Glenn Mann (O)	484
4. Coy Wakefield (O)	484
5. James Bryan (L)	481
6. (tie) Jerry Weems (O)	481
6. (tie) Larry Johnson (O)	481
8. John Brandt (O)	462
9. Connor Russell (R)	462
10. Jack Holland (O)	408

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES

1. Mary McElwee (L)	480
2. Mary McElwee (L)	432
3. Nancy Garcia (L)	423
4. Nancy Garcia (L)	413
5. Mary Lee Galey (L)	413
6. Eva Smith (L)	408
7. Mary Lee Galey (L)	404
8. Scottie Kirk (L)	403
9. (tie) Pam Wood (L)	401
9. (tie) Mary Ater (O)	401
(L) — Imperial Lanes, (L) — Lubbock Bowl, (O) — Oakwood Lanes, (R) — Reese AFB Lanes.	

# bowling standings

IMPERIAL LANES			Southwest Thunderbird		
1. Team No. 8	31	17	1. OLL Masonry	35	13
2. Team No. 4	30	18	2. Mid-Con	34 1/2	13 1/2
Spaceblazers			Hit & Miss		
1. Rosales Welding	23 1/2	18 1/2	1. Draggin "S"	38 1/2	11 1/2
2. Alvin's Transmission	32	20	2. L&H Drug	33	15
TI Happy Timers			Johnson Manufacturing		
1. Push-Overs	29	15	1. Lead Pins	28	7
2. Skiel & Co.	28	16	2. Kookies	25	19
Panhandle			Ladies Trio		
1. Dickson's Small Engine Repair	31	21	1. Robco Well Service	46 1/2	13 1/2
2. Goodyear	30 1/2	21 1/2	2. G. T. Painting	43	12
TGIF			Oakwoodettes		
1. High Flight	33	15	1. Lovelland Farm Bureau	38 1/2	16 1/2
2. Tacky Radio Ass'n	31 1/2	16 1/2	2. Cottage Dress Shop	37 1/2	18 1/2
Dretters			Pairs & Spares		
1. Peco Taco	41	19	1. Martin & Lewis Restaurant	31	12
2. A.B. at Wolfhorn	36	24	2. Dick Lauer, Inc.	31	12
Bantams			Newcomers		
1. Team No. 3	22	11	1. Carl Sanders, Century 21	23 1/2	14 1/2
2. Team No. 7	19	14	2. Nabisco	27	21
Pinchoppers			Friday Pillies		
1. House of Pies	30	18	1. Ron's Texaco	34 1/2	13 1/2
2. Station Upholstery	30	18	2. Original House of Pancakes	30	18
3. Harper Bakery Supply	29 1/2	18 1/2	Adam & Eve		
Junior-Senior			1. Bryant's Farm Supply	33	15
1. Team No. 2	31	13	2. Edwards Shop	32	16
2. Team No. 4	25 1/2	18 1/2	Outcast		
Nite Owls			1. United Van Lines	36	12
1. Service & Products Int'l	33	15	2. Rootababuts	31	17
2. Fullhouse	32	16	Bantams		
2. Dr. Pepper	32	16	1. Team No. 5	21 1/2	8 1/2
Never On Sunday			2. Team No. 8	21	9
1. Team No. 22	25 1/2	8 1/2	1. Team No. 10	29	7
2. Venture Foods	25	9	2. Team No. 9	25	13
Imperial Trio			Bnai Brith-Narazas		
1. Team No. 13	32	11	1. Team No. 3	32	12
2. Team No. 16	25 1/2	12 1/2	2. Team No. 6	27	12
Early Birds			Double Nine		
1. Hi-Plains Oxygen	35	13	1. Free Find	40	8
2. 5-Point Beauty Salon	30	18	2. Team No. 30	38 1/2	11 1/2
Sundewners			Whites		
1. High-Plains Oxygen	34	14	1. Team No. 13	34 1/2	12 1/2
2. Team No. 8	33 1/2	14 1/2	2. McCluckey Contractors	34	14
2. Lubbock Implement	25 1/2	14 1/2	Gould Pumps		
Lifton			1. Destroyers	35	9
1. Team No. 8	30	14	2. Blue Knights	31	9
2. Team No. 7	28	15	LUBBOCK BOWL		
Jades			1. Employees 800	44	7
1. Stadium	36	12	2. VFW	37	14
2. Luskey's Western Wear	25	17	Monday Mixed		
Mr. & Ms. Zip			1. Bryan Const. Co.	40	20
1. Don's Brake Shop	36 1/2	17 1/2	2. Four M	39	21
2. Lubbock Western World	31	25	Ladies Southport		
Highland Baptist			1. Williams	40	12
1. Mix-Ups	33	16	2. Lubbock Speed Bowl	40	12
2. Ramsoms	32	16	Mens Employees L&H		
Guys & Dells			1. B&F Appliance	39	17
1. A.B. Service Inc.	41	11	2. The Tool House	34 1/2	21 1/2
2. Team No. 1	38	14	Mamselle		
Plainsmen			1. Boyd's Cabinets	38 1/2	17 1/2
1. Webb Auto Supply	42	24	2. Gosnell Body Works	36	20
2. Hot Mix Six	32 1/2	23 1/2	Businesswomen		
Imps			1. Southwestern Electric	41	23
1. South Plains International	38	14	1. Parkway Cleaning Service	41	23
2. Toy Box	32	20	Tuesday Tumblers		
Cottonpickers			1. Puzzle Palace	39	21
1. Wylie Oil	35	21	2. O'Jibway Construction	37	23
1. Veterans	35	21	First Baptist Church		
2. Saison Ala Tete	32 1/2	23 1/2	1. Walkers	41 1/2	18 1/2
OAKWOOD LANES			1. Anderson's	41 1/2	18 1/2
R.O.W.C.			3. The Rays	38	22
1. Team No. 5	30 1/2	17 1/2	3-4 Ladies Scratch		
2. Team No. 9	29	19	1. Johnson House Restaurant	57	18
Twilight Couples			2. Robertson's Cigarette Service	40	25
1. Nubro Corporation	32	16	Mens Continental		
2. Vandiver Office Equipment	31	17	1. Praters Turkeys	50 1/2	13 1/2
Rebels			2. The Associates	46 1/2	17 1/2
1. Team No. 4	31	17	Workdodgers		
2. Don's Aquarium	29	19	1. Goddard Shell	49	11
Gutter Gals			2. Walters Masonry	40	20
1. El Estadio Mfg.	31 1/2	16 1/2	Last Chance		
2. Tech Electric	31	17	1. B&H Refrigeration	25 1/2	20 1/2
Caprock Ball & Chain			2. Readers World	24 1/2	21 1/2
1. Randolph Mfg.	34 1/2	13 1/2	Ladies Charter		
2. G. E. Sparks	33	15	1. Anderson Plumbing	38 1/2	17 1/2
Mens Scratch			2. Bradford's Auto Parts	36 1/2	19 1/2
1. Jay McClure's Pro Shop	46	6	Mens Commercial		
2. Touch Of Class	25	17	1. Owens Food Store	37	19
Top Of The Plains			12. T.N.M. & O.	36	20
1. Williamson Maytag	39	9	Merry Mixers		
2. Flewellen Cotton Co.	35	13	1. Skiel's	42	14
Kings & Queens			2. Miners	38 1/2	17 1/2
1. L.G. Flores Cement Const.	38 1/2	9 1/2	LBC Ladies Classic		
2. Lubbock Radio Paging	28 1/2	13 1/2	1. Shipman Insurance	35	21
Late Lessies			2. Wendel's TV	34	22
1. Scotties Poodles	38	10	Town & Country		
2. Lubbock Motor Lodge	38	10	1. Brantley's	35	20
Gadabouts			2. Johnston's	35	21
1. The What Knos	36	16	Scrapers		
1. Deal's Machine Shop	36	16	1. Apollo Trophy	46	14
Keglers			2. Lindsay Soft Water	46 1/2	23 1/2
1. Tom's Tree Place	44	8	Traffic Club		
2. Daniel Gins	38	14	1. TIME-DC	37	15
Strikers			2. City Auto Parts	36	16
1. Ropes Co-Op	30	18	Dirty Dozen Plus		
2. Whitharral Co-Op	29	19	1. Mr. BB's No. 3	44	15
Oaktars			2. MCLGJ	40	16
1. Cal Maine Foods	38	14	Friday Mixers		
2. Amco Electric	36	16	1. Shue's Weed Shredding	45	15
Bell Telephone			LBC Bowling Benams		
1. Try Hards	32	16	1. Bowling Tornadoes	27	9
2. Phones	31	17	2. Bionic Bowlers	25	11
Lamplighters			LBC Juniors		
1. Bishop Pest Control	41 1/2	10 1/2	1. Four Plus One	29	11
2. Sanford Agency	37	15	2. Ski Burns	25	15
Tech Faculty					
1. Team No. 8	26	14			
2. Team No. 10	25	15			

# Matadors move into tournament

By Jim Ferguson  
Update Sports Staff

Last week was certainly one for the record for J.J. Wood and his Estacado Matadors.

Friday night, the once-beaten Matadors, led by the 14-point output of Willie Powell, shutdown cross-town rival Monterey 38-36 in overtime and moved into the finals of Snyder's Canyon Reef basketball tournament.

The win, just so happened to be, was the first ever for a MHS cage team over a squad from Monterey.

And that's just for starters.

The following evening, the Matadors used Powell's and Mike Chatham's 12 points each to edge host Snyder 51-47 for the tournament crown.

And that win, just so happened to give, the Matadors their first championship at the popular Canyon Reef Event.

For Estacado, Powell proved to be the big gun as he scored 57 points in four games. Powell was also named the event's all-tournament team.

Canyon Reef, things just weren't quite as cozy for the Plainsmen, who lost three of four games during the three-day tournament.

After losing to Estacado, Monterey was forced to play El Paso High after only an hour's rest. And that just wasn't enough time for the Plainsmen to recover from their heartbreaker with Estacado.

El Paso grabbed an early lead and then went on defeat Monterey 43-37 as Tony Hamby tossed in 10 points to lead the Plainsmen. Hamby was the only MHS scorer to hit in double figures against El Paso.

In loss to Estacado, Keith Jenkins paced the Plainsmen with 10 points.

To reach the semi-finals, Estacado whipped San Angelo High 67-49, while Monterey downed Midland High in overtime 41-40.

At the Lovelland Tournament, Dunbar defeated its host, Lovelland, 77-76 in overtime to claim the team title.

Leading the Panthers, of course, was senior Billy Don Hardaway. The 6-6 postman tossed in 19 points as Dunbar won its seventh game.

To reach the finals, Dunbar trounced Brownfield 68-50. Again, Hardaway was the top scorer this time with 28 points.

Coronado placed seventh in the Amarillo Tournament by disposing of Caprock High 65-57. Mike Reep canned 12 points during the tilt to pace the Mustangs.

Earlier Saturday morning, the Mustangs were handed a sound thrashing by El Paso Coronado 67-53.

# Resident gets title in handball meet

Mike Lundy of Lubbock captured the class A finals of the Lubbock Invitational Handball Tournament Saturday.

Lundy downed Henry Flores of Lubbock 21-7, 17-21, 21-7 for the title, while Terry Sires beat Jim Tye 21-14, 21-30 in the class A consolation.

Larry Higgins beat Frank Jones for class B honors 21-17, 21-11, while Bill Breedlove topped Randy Sanders in the consolation group 21-17, 21-30.

In class C, Bruce Higgins beat Rick Powell 21-9, 21-11, while Ardin Hawkins took the consolation with a 21-9, 21-7 decision over Carl Moss.

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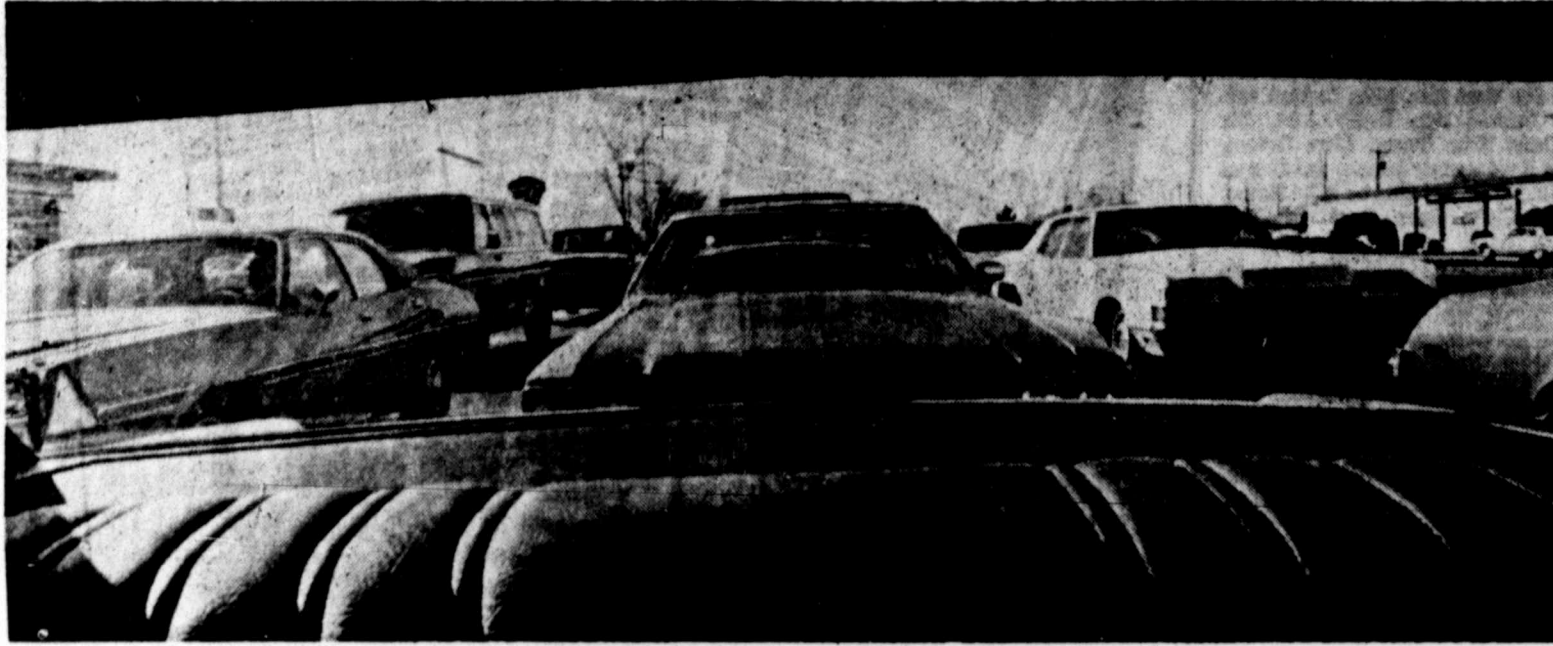
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# Defensive driving: The art of staying alive



Traffic accidents are the leading cause of accidental death, killing nearly 50,000 persons a year, causing two million disabling injuries and economic loss of about \$20 billion dollars.

Every 12 minutes, someone dies in an automobile accident. Driver failure is a contributing factor in about 85 percent of all traffic accidents. Defensive driving is concerned with teaching methods to avoid being involved in a preventable accident. Sometimes preventing an accident means letting the driver in the wrong have the right-of-way.

Safety-minded motorists should drive to prevent accidents in spite of the actions of others or the presence of adverse driving conditions.

### Coping with adverse conditions

Even though most accidents occur when all conditions, except driver condition, are favorable, the driver should be aware of how to adjust to adverse conditions.

Bad weather, poor roads, icy weather or heavy traffic do not cause accidents. Accidents are caused by drivers who do not take measure to adjust to the special hazards of driving.

One good precaution in any hazardous situation is to reduce speed. Speed limits are the safe maximum speed for excellent conditions only. During wet or icy weather, on poor roads and at night, speed should be adjusted accordingly.

Some drivers don't mind paying several hundred dollars for a special radio or other luxury, but balk at purchasing prescription sunglasses, new wiper blades, or replacing worn tires or headlamps. Your chances of staying out of an accident are better with a vehicle in tip-top condition than they are with one that has operational defects.

The most important of accident conditions is driver condition. Age, fitness, emotional stability and fatigue should be viewed objectively by the driver and adjustments should be made.

Most adults drink and most adults drive, but, as the cliché says, drinking and driving don't mix. Studies show that more than 50 percent of accidents involved drinking. The best rule is not to drink after drinking, but if you must drive, do so only if you understand how alcohol affects your capabilities. Know your limit.

### Collision with the vehicle behind

"Any driver who hits my vehicle from behind is in the wrong."

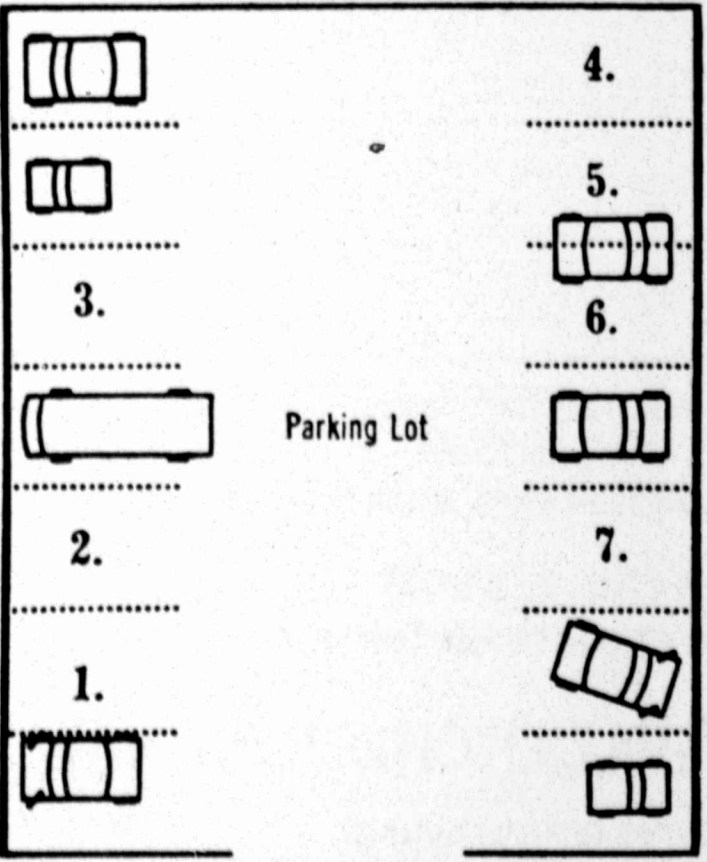
## Defensive parking?

Yes, there is such a thing as "defensive parking." Here are some of the rules:

- Off-street parking is usually better than curb parking.
- Try to park so as to leave an empty space on both sides.
- If possible, avoid parking next to a car with dents or banged-up fenders. This may indicate the driver's lack of consideration for his own car and an equal lack of concern for yours.
- Park in the center of your marked parking space.

In the defensive driving student workbook, a hypothetical parking situation is given. The National Safety Council has rated the safety of parking spaces on the imaginary lot shown on the map:

1. Bad — The car on the left made a big arc in getting into his space and he is crowding the space next to him. As he backs out, he could scrape you.
2. Bad — The van is going to need all the space he can get when he backs out into the drive area. His front fender might catch your car's rear. If you left before he did, your vision would be blocked by the van until you were completely in the drive area. In order to back safely, you have to see around or look through the cars next to you.
3. Fair — That compact on the right should have no trouble getting out, but you would have to be careful clearing the right rear of the van. And if you leave while the van is still there, you may have visibility problems similar to number two.
4. Excellent — No danger from the left and plenty of room on the right.
- 5 & 6. Bad — Definitely too small. The big car taking up two spaces belongs to a parking space hog taking part of both spaces so no other car can get near him.
7. Bad — The car on the right is parked at an angle. He might not straighten his wheels soon enough to avoid catching your right rear.



Sound familiar? An attitude like that can literally break your neck.

To avoid being hit from behind — signal your intentions, stop smoothly and keep clear of tailgaters.

As much as possible, try to predict what could happen when you drive, such as getting ready to stop when you see a traffic light ahead. Knowledge of traffic rules, skill in handling your car and alertness of what is going on around you can help you avoid an accident.

Since 1969, head restraints have been required in new cars and nearly one-fifth of whiplash injuries have been eliminated. But many head restraints are not adjusted properly.

The padded section should be adjusted to fit against the back of the skull, and not against the base of the neck. Restraints in their lowest position could increase some whiplash injuries by serving as a fulcrum over which the head snaps in rear-end collisions.



Restraints left in the lowest position, as shown, can actually increase some whiplash injuries by serving as a fulcrum over which the head snaps in rear-end collisions.

### Head-on collision

The deadliest of all accidents is a collision with an oncoming vehicle. In a head-on collision, the cars involved stop almost instantly and, unfortunately, their occupants keep hurtling forward.

Many head-on collisions happen at a curve. Slow down before entering a curve. On right curves, keep to the right edge of the pavement. On left curves, stay in the middle of your lane. Centrifugal force tends to pull vehicles to the left on a curve.

If you find an oncoming motorist in your lane, always ride to the right — never the left. The oncoming driver may decide to swerve right to avoid you and hit you head-on. If necessary, veer to the right and go off the pavement. Give him your lane — anything is better than a head-on crash.

Brake hard — every mile you take off your speed reduces the impact force. If there is time, lean on the horn and flash your lights.

### Collisions at intersections

One third of all traffic accidents occur at intersections. When entering an intersection, know your route and plan ahead, slow down, expect the unexpected and show your intentions by vehicle position and signals.

When making a left turn, enter the cross street in the lane closest to the center line to prevent interference with traffic making a turn into the same street. In



Your rear-view mirror may lie. When changing lanes, glance back to make sure your blind spot is clear.

(Editor's Note: In cooperation with a community-wide traffic safety campaign, this page is provided in the hope that it will help reduce the number of traffic accidents and fatalities on city streets and highways.)

Defensive driving, the National Safety Council tells us, is simply the art of driving to stay alive.

In view of the mounting traffic injuries and fatalities in Lubbock, a campaign is being waged across the city to remind all drivers to "love your neighbor" and learn to drive defensively.

A defensive driving course, statistics show, can reduce the risk a driver takes every time he operates his vehicle. A research study of 8,000 graduates of defensive driving courses in 26 states indicated the group had 32.8 percent fewer accidents the year following the course as compared with the previous year.

In Lubbock, two classes are held each week with a third slated to begin in January.

All classes meet in two four-hour sessions, according to Mrs. Wanda Evans, public information specialist. Drivers can learn to drive defensively in a course slated on Mondays from 7 to 11 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Another class meets on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 to 11 p.m. Both classes meet in Municipal Courtroom One.

Starting Jan. 10, a Tuesday and Wednesday morning course is slated in Hodges Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

A \$9 fee is charged for the course. Mrs. Evans said this covers the cost of a student workbook and defensive driver's manual, the instructor's fee and various classroom materials.

The cost may be regained by the driver, however. The state has provided for some insurance companies to give defensive driving graduates a 10 percent reduction on liability, collision and medical payment insurance.

Persons interested in the course should enroll in Room 212 at city hall two-to-three weeks in advance, and pay their fee when they enroll. Mrs. Evans said enrollment is limited to 30-35 persons in each class.

For more information, contact Mrs. Evans or Viva Rister at 762-6411, ext. 498.

This week, Update offers a summary of defensive driving techniques from the "Student Workbook and Defensive Driver's Manual" by the National Safety Council. Readers should remember this is not the complete course — only the highlights of class instruction.

meeting other vehicles also turning left, be sure to pass them so that they are on your right.

When making a right turn, get in the extreme right lane well in advance. At the turn position place your vehicle so as to block out any vehicle that might try to squeeze between you and the curb.

On all turns, signal no less than 100 feet before the turn.

If you are going straight through an intersection, look first to the left, then to the right, because traffic coming from the left is closer to you and would cross your path first.



One third of all traffic accidents happen at intersections and about 40 percent of all urban accidents occur there.

### Passing and being passed

Both passing and being passed are potentially dangerous situations because they can result in head-on collisions, sideswipes or run-off-the-road accidents.

Before passing, check the traffic ahead of you. If your vehicle and an oncoming car are both traveling at 55 mph, you are closing the gap between you at the rate of 1.8 miles per minute. Since it takes about 10 seconds to complete a pass, the oncoming car should be at least one-half mile away.

Signal the vehicle you are passing by tapping your horn or flashing your lights.

### Other dangerous situations

Nearly 13,000 collisions occur annually at railroad crossings. Warning devices are equipped at every grade crossing — learn what they are and watch for them. Expect a train on any track at any time. Never get trapped on a crossing. Wait on the approach until you are sure you can clear the crossing.

Motorcycles present another potentially dangerous situation for the automobile driver. Motorcycles become more numerous on the nation's streets and highways each year. Half of the accidents that occur between the automobile driver and the cyclist are the fault of the motorist.

Remember a cycle, despite its smaller size, is entitled to a full lane, just as any four-wheel vehicle. Most cycle-auto accidents occur because the motorist doesn't see the cyclist.

Consider the cyclist as being less protected than you are and watch his driving. He must contend with many more hazards than you do. Be cautious when passing a cyclist — the buffeting created by your windstream may cause him to wobble and lose control. The inexperienced cyclist should be given a wide berth.

Accidents while backing your car are often the most tragic since the person injured or killed is someone difficult to see over the rear end of a car — a child. The defensive driver never backs around a corner — if necessary, he will drive around the block to avoid such danger.

When backing is unavoidable, get the complete picture before you back — even if you have to get out and walk around your vehicle. Then start backing immediately, before the situation has a chance to change.

Always back slowly and check both sides as you back.

### Neglected safety feature

The most important passenger protection feature in cars in the often-neglected seat belts. It is estimated that only 30 percent of drivers wear lap and shoulder belts regularly.

As a result, more than 14,000 persons die in highway crashes that would not have been fatal if these victims had been wearing safety belts.

Seat belts will keep you in the car in case of a collision. The chance of surviving a crash is five times as good if you stay inside the car.

Safety belts can increase your chances of escape by keeping you from being knocked unconscious.



Not only is it against the law to disregard warning signs at railroad crossings, the penalty for losing a contest with a train is often your life.

By Sam Schaal

Photos by Jim Watkins



"OUR SELF-mantles heroes, truth but also proached by the sey in her bo The Autobiogra The FBI is so ther dismantlin tor Clarence K vate screening ed movie "The Hoover." It p Dec. 23 with B J. Edgar, and made about the script approval reamed.

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By Don Rhodes

Mark O'Con have won the Flat-Picking Winfield, Kan Maryville, Ter Kaufman wh crowd respons When Kaufn of 31 sharp red-carpeted round, the cl roughly 5,000 were so great rear of the st straw hat to th gesture. He had pla time Annie" i his two numb Holman, als rhythm guitar testants who stage, Kaufma ing like some swing era. The instrum

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PC/ment



# entertainment

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## liz smith

**"OUR SELF-INDULGENT** age dismantles heroes, not wholly out of love of truth but also in order not to feel reproached by them," writes Margaret Halsey in her book "No Laughing Matter. The Autobiography of a WASP."

The FBI is so concerned about the further dismantling of their hero, that director Clarence Kelley has asked for a private screening next week of the completed movie "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover." It premieres in Washington Dec. 23 with Broderick Crawford playing J. Edgar, and as it is the first film ever made about the department without FBI script approval, Kelley wants to be rearm.

**THE RUMOR-GRINDER:** A story just flew like wildfire around Hollywood that the fabulous Marthe Keller's recent hospital stay presaged something serious. Untrue! Marthe got out of New York's Harkness Pavilion as this column said she did and promptly went off with her pal Bibi Andersson to see the Cezanne exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art. (What a hit this show is!)

Then the actress, who is Al Pacino's love in real life, dined out with friends. So as some people like to see life imitate art (in "Bobby Deerfield," Marthe dies in the end), I am happy to report that it just ain't so.

**THE TIME, THE PLACE, THE WOMAN** — That's the title of Rita Hayworth's new London-published biography by John Kobal, a fascinating "histoire" of the star who made "Gilda" so unforgettable. Well, the time was the other eve, the place was New York's Le Premier

restaurant, and the woman was Rita, dining with her daughter, Princess Yasmin Kahn. Rita is making the Stanhope her headquarters for two weeks of shopping.

Speaking of Le Premier, some people seem confused, and think it is a private club. It isn't — they even take ye olde American Express. The "creme de la creme" is giving Le Premier a big play — Senator and Mrs. Javits ... Fran Stark (the daughter of Fanny Brice) ... Douglas and Mary Lee Fairbanks ... Barbra Streisand ... Pat Collins and Joe Raposo ... Farrah Fawcett-Majors ... have all been in. Carroll de Portago is giving a dinner dance there and the John Travolta "Saturday Night Fever" madness took place Monday on the Le Premier premises.

Beautiful restaurant.

**I NEVER DRINK — WINE** says Dracula onstage, in movies and in books. But the entertainment industry is quaffing

deep of the Dracula craze. Now Hart-Hawn-Jaffe productions will film "Bram Stoker's Original Dracula" (yes, that's the movie title), with Professor Leonard Wolf as the technical consultant for a definitive work faithful to the original book.

**THAT'S CLOSE!** After my recent exclusive that there would be a movie sequel titled "Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind," I ran across a little rundown in the Soho News by Steven Goldleaf. Titled "UFO Asked For It," the piece lists what we can expect ad infinitum:

Close Encounter of the First Kind: Sighting of a UFO.

Close Encounter of the Second Kind: Physical evidence of alien activity.

Close Encounter of the Third Kind: Contact.

Close Encounter of the Fourth Kind: Accepting a collect call from an alien.

Close Encounter of the Fifth Kind: Contracting Herpes from an alien.

Close Encounter of the Sixth Kind: Having your windshield cleaned on the corner of Houston and Bowery by an alien.

Close Encounter of the Seventh Kind: Marrying an alien.

Close Encounter of the Eighth Kind: Watching an alien movie with subtitles.

Close Encounter of the Ninth Kind: Having your pants bummed by an alien.

Close Encounter of the Tenth Kind: Buying a brand of coffee endorsed by an alien.

Close Encounter of the Eleventh Kind: Winning an alien in a raffle.

Close Encounter of the Twelfth Kind: Being psychoanalyzed by an alien.

Thanks, Steve — that was really quite funny. What a winner this movie is turning out to be for Columbia. Seen so far only in New York and Los Angeles, it did a record-breaking \$373,305 worth of business in only 15 days in New York alone.

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

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X  
"FANTASY IN BLUE"  
PLUS:  
"ERIKAS NOT SUMMER"  
X

## ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

Mark O'Connor of Seattle, Wash, may have won the Sixth Annual National Flat-Picking Guitar Championship at Winfield, Tenn., recently, but it was Maryville, Tenn., musician named Steve Kaufman who captured the loudest crowd response.

When Kaufman—number 28 in a field of 31 sharp competitors—came off the red-carpeted stage during the first round, the cheers and applause from roughly 5,000 people in the audience were so great, Kaufman stood near the rear of the stage and doffed his large, straw hat to the crowd in a "thank you" gesture.

He had played lead guitar on "Ragtime Annie" and "Alabama Jubilee" as his two numbers while his partner, Dan Holman, also of Maryville, played rhythm guitar. Unlike most of the contestants who sat in chairs provided on stage, Kaufman and Holman stood, looking like something out of the western swing era.

The instrument he played was also un-

usual, being a 1931 C-3 Martin which he purchased in a New Jersey pawn shop for \$250. "It had 45 names carved on it, but I had the sides and back redone," Kaufman related.

**IN THE 1975 CONTEST** at Winfield, Kaufman was one of 10 people called back for the finals. This year he was one of five in the final round. His songs selected in the final round were "Whiskey Before Breakfast" and "Bye, Bye, Blues." Again, the crowd response was wild. Among the four numbers Kaufman and Holman performed, "Alabama Jubilee" and "Bye, Bye, Blues" really stood out because they were more popular music tunes, while other contestants kept to folk, country and bluegrass numbers.

Kaufman related he spent most of his life in Montclair, N.J. He met Holman at a bluegrass music festival in Amelia, Va., in 1976. "When he told me there was a mountain in his back yard, I decided to move to Maryville," Kaufman said.

As for their life in Maryville, a bro-

chure distributed at the Winfield festival noted, "Dan and Steve are located in Maryville, Tenn., at the Down Yonder Saloon. Dan is a partner-manager while Steve is owner-founder of the Great Smoky Mountain School of Music. They regularly appear on Channel 10 in Knoxville."

Kaufman said that after the 1976 Winfield guitar championship event, he started thinking about the 1977 contest. It would follow, therefore, somewhere in Maryville these days is a young man already working up some songs for the 1978 Winfield festival.

**RAMBLIN'S ALBUM REVIEWS:** Don't buy Don Williams' single, "I'm Just a Country Boy." Instead, buy the album of the same name. The ABC/DO (DO 2088) release is a great addition to your collection. Besides the title song, other numbers which should pop out as singles are "Sneakin' Around," "Louisiana Saturday Night" and "Falling in Love." In the last seven months of 1976, Williams sold \$2.4 million worth of albums in Great Britain

alone!

Once again Lynn Anderson has turned out her usually fine album of smooth-sounding, easy listening numbers. This one simply entitled "Lynn Anderson" (Columbia Records PC 34871) features her hit singles "He Ain't You" and "I Love What Love Is Doing To Me" along with other top of the world songs.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A PHILLIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film  
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Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOUS ZSIZAKOND, A.S.C.  
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**Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.**

**WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!**

**"Update Lucky License Rules"**

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.



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### Announcements

**5. Lost & Found**  
 REWARD: Small furry Burder. Colie puppy, mostly black, white tip on tail. Lost around 13th Street and Avenue S. Call after 5PM. 744-7920.

LOST: Male chocolate Poodle. Vint of 7th & Wicksburg. Close to Coronado. Answers to "Brandy". 797-3611. Also, 799-5448 after 6PM.

LOST: vicinity of 24th & Side. Thursday evening, black female Doberman. Collar and tags. Also black male Labrador, no collar. Generous reward. 797-5754.

REWARD: Lost medium gray and black spotted female dog, with choke chain & tags. 799-5856. 797-4464.

LOST in Quaker Heights Addition, small black male Cocker Spaniel, 180-9163. Call 797-0742 or 797-6812. Ext. 136.

### Business Services

**15. Building Services**  
 STEVE KIDD Remodeling. Painting, interior, exterior, blow-out acoustics, carpet garage, etc. 799-2009.

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NEW or remodel residential on construction. 22 yrs. experience in construction. 743-3388 after 5PM.

WOOD Fence Repair. Reasonable Rates. 797-8891, 797-3782.

### Business and Financial

**8. Fran., Dist., Invest.**  
 FRANCHISE on commercial, in investment and agricultural. Investments available for \$25,000. guaranteed investment. 743-6150.

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**15. Building Services**  
 HOME repairs-carpentry, painting, roof repair, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8885.

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### Business and Financial

**8. Fran., Dist., Invest.**  
 FRANCHISE on commercial, in investment and agricultural. Investments available for \$25,000. guaranteed investment. 743-6150.

### Business Services

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 HOME repairs-carpentry, painting, roof repair, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8885.

### Business Services

**15. Building Services**  
 SPRAY, roll, brush, interior and exterior. 747-8925. Cheap.

PAPER hanging, painting, vinyl floor work. 747-8961.

WILL install light fixtures, switches, doorbells, smoke alarms, etc. 747-8961.

**FOAM INSULATION**  
 Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam - including brick, wood, and asbestos siding. Free estimates.

**THERMAL FOAM INSULATION THE PROFESSIONALS**  
 797-4445

David McBeth 5425 40th

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**update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS For Wed. Publication...4PM Monday DISPLAY ADS For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday.**

**UPDATE**  
 Classified Advertising Department  
**762-8821**  
 Lubbock, Texas 79408  
 710 Ave. J Box 491

### Employment

**22. Of Interest Male**  
 PAINTER needed, experience necessary. Salary negotiable. 747-8925.

NEEDED Warehouseman, truck drivers, construction workers. Willard A. Seile, Inc. 3102 Avenue A, Lubbock, 797-3691. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME or full-time boiler cook. Good wages, experience necessary. Contact Mr. Coulter at The Big Tex Steak Ranch, 30th & Elgin, 2-4pm. Monday through Friday.

NEED good mechanic to train for service manager. Must have own tools. American Machine, 743-1988.

ASSISTANT maintenance supervisor. Experienced plumbing, carpentry, electrical work, medical equipment & printer 3 years hospital experience. Call personnel dept. West Texas Hospital, 743-7981.

WANTED: machinist, call Ken Carpenter, 743-3302. Mr. Boyd, 344-4142. Herford, Tex.

HANGER attendant needed. Mid-aged man, at least 40, moving across the street from Coronado Air Service. Municipal Airport.

ELECTRICIANS and laborers needed. Apply 341 Harmon in Reese Village, 885-8866. After 5PM, 797-4202.

WANTED: Retired farmer who has farmed & is ready to take it off his hands. He has a 40-acre farm with part time & live in a good farm home with all bills paid. Salary to fit in with your Social Security and Pension benefits. Call SAAM-APMA, 745-2300. Don E. Davis, 797-4202.

DRIVER - Commercial license required. Good driving record. Call after 5PM, 793-2659.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers needed. Apply 341 Harmon in Reese Village, 885-8866. After 5PM, 797-4202.

NEEDED immediately! Two experienced, minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Vickburg, across the street from Coronado High School, west Contact Bob Rodgers.

### Employment

**23. Of Interest Female**  
 EXPERIENCED nurses also needed on 7-3 shift in small nursing home. Apply in person 2613 34th Street, 797-2196.

GIFT Shop, valet/parade needed permanent. 797-5560.

WANTED lady live-in, care for two children. 747-8446. Weekdays after 5PM.

NEED dependable permanent babysitter for 2 infants in my home 7:30 Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation. Call after 5PM and weekends, 797-0076.

EXPERIENCED Barber. Night shift. 762-8939 or 762-5123.

FASHION Two Twenty needs beauty consultants, part or full time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday, 2-4 PM.

PART-TIME Legal Secretary. Local law firm needs secretary-bookkeeper on approximate half-time basis, a mornings a week, 8 to 10 hours can be adjusted slightly. Legal experience preferred. Salary open. If interested please call 762-0191.

PARTS department help wanted. Must be at least 40 yrs. old or do not apply. MOTO Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

### Employment

**24. Male or Female**  
 FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-4411, extension 582.

NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities in home breeding farm. Call Buster Pharris, 800-465-3285. 8AM to 5:30PM.

NEED relief LVN for 3-11, and medication aide 7:30-11:27. Betty Anderson, Director, 824-3294. Station Road, 797-2196.

POSITIONS open for janitorial service at hospital and base building. Apply at hospital, Building 1300, Houshaling. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR Sale: American Red Cross. License: Barber's needed. One barber, 2 stylists. All new equipment. Good pay. 885-4816.

NATIONAL automotive painting company is now hiring experienced auto painters. No experience necessary. W/ paid vacation and benefits, free interest free. Call 763-4677.

RN & LVN. Weekends off. Salary \$12.00 per hour. 797-8898. week days 8:00-5:00. 797-8382.

SEMPERPAR Manufacturing Company now hiring positions open: 1) grinder, 2) positions, drill press, lathe, etc. 3) 8:00-5:00. Monday-Friday. 2-4 PM.

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PARTS department help wanted. Must be at least 40 yrs. old or do not apply. MOTO Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

### Employment

**25. Agents-Sales Reps.**  
 EXPANDING Minnesota company needs key managers in this area. 7-55. Industry, 885-8866. Sales and farms. No travel. 795-9236.

### Employment

**26. Sports Equipment**  
 POOL table, regulation size, excellent condition with all accessories. 795-9739.

A SET of Wilson golf clubs, ideal for a starter. 795-7959.

PISTOLS - Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 800 Broadway.

LIKE new Mediterranean dining table, two leaves, six chairs, red, mahogany, 1950's. 797-2611.

AKAI Receiver, BIC turntable, JVC equalizer, 797-8448.

FOR Sale, beautiful contemporary console table and coffee table, 18 inch square, 797-1655. After 5:30PM.

LIKE new double roll-away bed, 60" brand new extra long queen sized, 797-1655. After 5:30PM.

ONE full-size mattress and box springs, if interested call 799-1609 after 5PM.

### Employment

**27. Hunting Leases**  
 DAY lease for deer hunting on 1600 acre farm, near Ft. Davis, Texas. 792-7444, 747-7188.

### Employment

**28. Trailers-Campers**  
 1973 VAGABOND Motor home, stereo, air, cruise control, sleeps 2, 28,700 miles. \$8900. 745-5277.

2 ARGOSY travel trailer, loaded, 1968. 797-2371, 797-9809. Ask for JoAnn.

CLEAN 1973 1/2 self-contained Shasta, Steps & air-conditioned. 1903-4018.

### Employment

**42. Farm Equipment**  
 FORD AAM side row systems, 12500. 797-8446.

IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10. 797-8446.

ERADICANE, 11 five-gallon cans received from Stauffer Chemical. 11-30-77. For quick sale, \$16 per gallon. 797-8446.

DAMAGED 100 aluminum barn. Portable, heavy duty floors, terms will receive. Cen-Tex, 6415 Ave. H, 797-4447.

FOR Sale, five 6-inch turbin pumps, 250-270 ft. setting. 892-3011. Call after 5PM.

1976 MASSEY Ferguson 1335 cab and air only, 400 hours. Phone 808-821-4844.

### Employment

**43. Feed, Seed, Grain**  
 ERADICANE, 11 five-gallon cans received from Stauffer Chemical. 11-30-77. For quick sale, \$16 per gallon. 797-8446.

HWY Grader 1 1/2 to 1.6 ton. 748-4291.

SWEEP stubble hay, 90c per bale. Phone 763-1352.

### Employment

**44. Livestock**  
 THREE new trophy saddles, 29-125. Plainview, 795-3333.

KINGS-Spotted Bay, APJA Registered, gelding, blue roan, tobiano, paint, 7-year-old, top conformer, 1025 lbs, gentle, \$1000 firm. 795-1318.

RUN Rumba Run, Fire, Echos, Lads, dam Rumba Lee Cody, bred, 2-year-old, sorrel filly, have had 12 saddleings. 748-1318.

### Employment

**47. Miscellaneous**  
 PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 800 Broadway.

USED 10x12 portable building, wired, paneled, insulated. 745-1187.

POLICE Monitors, Christmas special, \$49.95. Regency, 4-channel. 797-8446.

JEWELRY: Gorgeous 14k genuine ruby or sapphire ring (1 stone) about 1 1/4 carat each only \$76. 797-873 A/S 30.

FIREWOOD cedar, \$100 cord, \$55. 4k cord, delivered & stacked, 745-8447 after 5PM.

EGGS, 4k dozen peacocks, superior crop, Western birds, 96c lb. Brady and Burdett's \$1.10 lb. 100 lb. Colorado #1 Pinto beans, \$3.95. Food stamps accepted. Little Giant, 50th and Ave. H.

10x10 SHEET for storage house, 4x8 for electric, wood floor, sheetrock walls. 797-8723 after 4PM.

35 SQUARE yards used carpet, 100% wool, excellent condition. 797-8447 after 5PM.

MESQUITE wood pasture to lease for wood. 200 acres of river bottom, access by acreage or cord. \$PM, 817-999-3591. 989-2974 or 10PM.

### Employment

**48. Garage Sales**  
 \$2.95 a gallon or \$3.00 by the case. 797-8446.

BUY sell cars, terms. Furniture, refrigerators, stoves, carpet remnants from \$3.99. yard, drapery rods \$1.50 to \$5. carpet samples 24¢. area rug from \$6. Knight Carpet, 4902 34th Street, 797-3369.

### Employment

**49. Furniture**  
 SMALL maple hutch, \$75. Black vinyl, \$150. 797-8446.

LIKE new baby bassinet, 745-1506.

WE PAY MORE for good used furniture and appliances. BAITZ FURNITURE, 1508 Ave. H, 745-5247.

BUY, sell and trade: Refrigerators, stoves, heaters, baby furniture and antiques, dishes, book cases, glassware, jewelry. Anything valuable 433 Ave. H, 762-3004.

LIKE new Mediterranean dining table, two leaves, six chairs, red, mahogany, 1950's. 797-2611.

AKAI Receiver, BIC turntable, JVC equalizer, 797-8448.

FOR Sale, beautiful contemporary console table and coffee table, 18 inch square, 797-1655. After 5:30PM.

LIKE new double roll-away bed, 60" brand new extra long queen sized, 797-1655. After 5:30PM.

ONE full-size mattress and box springs, if interested call 799-1609 after 5PM.

### Employment

**50. Appliances**  
 LADY Kenmore washer and dryer, good condition, \$150. 797-8536.

MATCHING washer, dryer, 77 model whirlpool. Harvest gold, 797-2371, 797-9809. Ask for JoAnn.

APPLIANCE Center, reconditioned appliances, guaranteed freezers, refrigerators, washers, 824-3294.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service Job's Appliances, two miles north of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 797-8446.

WASHER Dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th, 795-5566.

### Employment

**23. Of Interest Female**  
 TEMPORARY Exciting educational fund raising. Educational background preferred. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 54, Lubbock Avonchance-Journal, Lubbock, TX 79408.

COUNTER waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

NEED someone to care for 11 month old child. 795-5000. No home. Call 795-4863 after 6 PM.

SKILLED dedicated secretary to work in church office. Call 795-4653.

ORTHODONTIC assistant: interesting and rewarding position in an exciting and fast-paced atmosphere. Please call 795-0415 or come by 4200 Louville, 793-2058.

PART-TIME cashier - prefer evenings. Weekends & Some evenings. Mr. Harce, Panacea, House, 6th & Q.

### Employment

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# Softer laws alter actions of criminals

## crime journal

By Jay Robert Nash

As the argument about capital punishment continues to rage, it is more than academic to take a hard look at a segment of the underworld that risks death for profit: the professional criminal.

It has long been the contention of this writer that such persons are fully aware of their responsibility in taking a life while enacting a crime for which they may forfeit their own.

The professional criminal plans his or hers acts far in advance and within the organization of such premeditated activities, he or she decides whether the taking of lives is in the interest of success. It is this type of criminal for whom capital punishment should justify loom.

Testimony and personal confessions of professional criminals has confirmed that capital punishment is a deterrent. True, justice has erred in the past and some innocent lives have been taken, but such instances are so rare that to withhold capital punishment from the hardened professional criminal who takes a life becomes a travesty of justice, an irresponsible decision that further burdens a crime-oppressed society.

**THE BLANKET INDICTMENT** of capital punishment by many has led to the ridiculous. One such case is the attempt to discredit the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, murderer of the Lindbergh baby. Hauptmann was an innocent carpenter living out a peaceful life as his defenders now claim. He was a professional burglar and thief who had learned the art of killing as a German soldier during World War I.

As a man who approached crime as business, Hauptmann carefully selected his victims, men of prestige and wealth. That is why he burglarized the home of the mayor of Kamez, Germany, in 1919, 13 years before he kidnaped the Lindbergh child. His modus operandi in the enactment of both crimes is almost identical. Since he was armed in the earlier crime, it was evident that Hauptmann was prepared to take a little to complete the burglary. The slaying of the Lindbergh child only proved his professional resolve.

Hauptmann's subsequent conviction and execution was based on a concrete case wherein he was found with most of the marked ransom money and the ladder cut from the floorboards of his attic used in the crime (experts analyzed and identified the wood). Also, he was identified as the kidnapper by eyewitnesses.

Although Hauptmann never admitted his guilt, his fear of execution was as real as that of the professional criminal who would not kill because of that same fear.

One such crook was confidence man Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil.

Weil, the dean of confidence men in the 20th century, often told this writer that to "kill someone" while committing a crime was a ridiculous risk.

"Anyone who goes armed might kill someone, and for that you pay," the confidence man said. "We all know the price... the chair."

His words were echoed by Willie (The Actor) Sutton, who once admitted to this writer that he carried automatic weapons while robbing banks. The Actor added, however, that he would never use them.

"It was the chair," Sutton said. "I never used those guns because of the chair. It was a deterrent all right, it had that effect."

**BUT DURING SUTTON'S** heyday, the laws were tougher and capital punishment was not in debate. In fact, in 1934 the nation's top confidence men met at a swank Chicago, Ill., hotel to sweep their grift of professional criminals who had taken to guns.

Said the weapons-loathing Yellow Kid, "... there's that Earl Christman (who had joined the Barker gang), a good confidence man as long as he stuck to his racket. But no, he has to get tough. Wanted to rob banks. Well, what happened to him? He got killed."

"And Dick Galatas (who figured prominently in the well-known Kansas City, Mo., Massacre) — he's been getting heavy for a year or so... he's even carrying a gun... I'm telling you, we've got to clean house! Got to throw out these people who are ruining our profession!"

Such sentiments among the ranks of professional criminals have altered drastically, however, as laws have been softened. Today, it is believed that many criminals, realizing they probably won't face the death penalty, won't hesitate to kill.

**CRIME NOTES:** Courts and classic cases dominate the publishing list this week.

"Class, State and Crime" by Richard Quinney (McKay) is a provocative book dealing with criminal punishment altering itself of the U.S. along the lines of political and economic crises of capitalism.

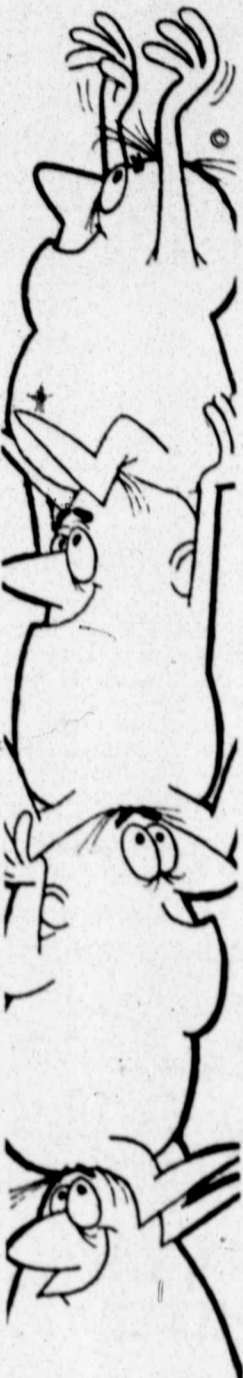
"A Guide to the Supreme Court" by Dorothy A. Marquardt (Bobbs-Merrill). Although no overview is offered, the work provides a history of that body of troubled men.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

**FORT DAVIS VISIT**

Of more than 80 buildings that constituted Fort Davis when it was abandoned, visitors can view 16 residences on officers' row, two sets of troop barracks, warehouses and the hospital. Fort Davis is now a National Historic Site, a unit of the National Park Service.

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<p><b>Real Estate for Sale</b></p> <p><b>66. Mobile Homes-Pks.</b></p> <p>FOR Sale: 8x12 furnished trailer in Ruidoso \$1250. 806-375-3333.</p> <p>16x20 2 BEDROOM, 1973 Career mobile home. Unfurnished. 799-0563.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1976 SILVER Monte Carlo Landau, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. Clean. After 3PM, 792-4562.</p> <p>76 TOYOTA 2 door Corolla Deluxe, automatic transmission, new tires, 793-3441, 745-2465.</p> <p>1967 COUGAR, new paint job and body work. You name price. Call 792-4476 anytime.</p> <p>75 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. air, cruise, one owner, excellent condition. \$3650. 745-5554.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, L.J. Fully loaded, low mileage, sunroof. Excellent condition. 795-7514 after 6P.M.; all day Sat &amp; Sun.</p> <p>CLEAN 1974 Buick LeSabre Luxus, 4-door hardtop, sharp. 763-9401. After 4PM - 795-1477.</p> <p>1977 THUNDERBIRD, silver, red leather interior, loaded. 7,000 miles. \$4800. Glenn Best, 747-0489. After 4PM - 795-4014.</p> <p>1971 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, power doors, air-conditioner, 1890. After 4PM - 795-1477.</p> <p>77 COBRA II, Less than 10,000 miles. Has AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days after 4PM - 795-1477.</p> <p>1975 SEDAN Deville, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. \$3,200 firm. 797-0351 after 4PM weekdays.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1972 Monte Carlo, mechanically perfect, new steel belt tires, one owner. \$1895. Call Dewitt Simons. 747-3211, ext. 56.</p> <p>71 CUTLASS, 450, transmission needs work. 793-1372.</p> <p>1975 GRAND Prix, 797-1230 low mileage, all the extras. 797-8723 after 4PM.</p> <p>1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V, one owner, low miles, loaded. 793-3019.</p> <p>1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. 797-8263.</p> <p>1975 OLDS Toronado, new radial tires, loaded, excellent condition. 792-3019.</p> <p>2002 DATSUN '74, 4-speed, air, \$2250. Ask for Curtis, 799-8341 or 797-8429.</p> <p>71 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, radio, tape deck, good condition. 799-2315.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1 OWNER, 1967 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, with low mileage. Runs excellent with all power assists. 4312.63rd. 792-6790 after 4PM.</p> <p>1977 100 YAMAHA Enduro, less than 200 miles, 3550. See at 6801 19th. Space 192. 795-4751.</p> <p>HONDA CB175, 1972 model. With 429 adult riders miles. 4820. Louisville. 793-2038.</p> <p>MUST sell to get married, a great Christmas gift. 1977 Honda 550. Low mileage. Runs great. 793-5190.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>93. Motocycles-Scooters</b></p> <p>SUZUKI TM-100, dirt bike, excellent condition. One year old. 4820. 52nd. 795-4787.</p> <p>1977 HONDA 250 Enduro, great condition. 1200 Miles. Low price. 782-2655. 797-3524.</p> <p>HONDA CL100, extra clean, 5,000 miles. Call 763-6493.</p> <p>KAWASAKI 400 KZ, extra clean. Only 1,800 miles. 763-2748.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>93. Motocycles-Scooters</b></p> <p>1977 BULTACO 250, excellent condition. Call 797-5970.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>94. Airplanes-Instruc.</b></p> <p>CHEROKEE 335 1964 model with dual radios and OMMI, ADF, transponder, and E.L.T. extra clean. Hanger at Lubbock Municipal. Call Markinson Machinery 745-4085, or home 799-4023.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>95. Wanted Cars, Tr's</b></p> <p>WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-4240, 828-3378. 797-0449. \$2500.</p> <p>54 FORD pickup body, make offer. 795-9088.</p> <p>MRS. Shorty is proud to announce she now has Shorty (formerly with Mackinac-Cone Green &amp; NAPA) having for her now — line boring parts, engine assembly &amp; full machine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 19th.</p>
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1977 T-BIRD.....	\$5995
1977 MONTE CARLO.....	\$5688
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME.....	\$5677
1977 CAMARO.....	\$5399
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA.....	\$5888
1977 COUGAR XR7.....	\$6499
1977 BUICK REGAL.....	\$5488
1976 IMPALA Sta. Wagon.....	\$4099
1976 DATSUN PICKUP.....	\$3588
1976 FORD GRANADA.....	\$4177
1975 IMPALA 4 dr.....	\$3499
1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM.....	\$3688
1975 BUICK REGAL Coupe.....	\$3888
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM.....	\$3177
1975 DODGE MONACO Coupe.....	\$3488
1974 MG MIDGET Convertible.....	\$2599
1974 MUSTANG II.....	\$2675
1973 PLYMOUTH.....	\$1777
1972 AUDI 4 dr.....	\$1699
1972 CHEV CAPRICE.....	\$1977
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT.....	\$1888

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**VANS**

2 NEW 1977 GMC MIDAS VANS

Windows all around, swing-out side glass, tinted glass, body side moldings, woodgrain instrument panel, air-conditioner, HD shocks front & rear, stabilizer bar, HD springs rear, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, automatic, 36-gallon fuel tank, power steering, HD power brakes, custom steering wheel, custom wheel covers, AM-FM radio, chrome front & rear bumpers, custom paint, gauges, 178x15 whitewall tires, 4 hi-back swivel reclining captain's chairs with fold-down arm rests, icebox, fresh water storage, dinette area converts to bed, fully draped, outside tire carrier. (1) Cordova Brown & Buckskin, (1) Dark Blue and Light Blue.

**YOUR CHOICE \$8958<sup>00</sup> ONLY.....**

**1978 1-TON VANDURA**

Tinted glass, auxiliary seat, below-eyeline mirrors, air conditioner, HD stabilizer, HD shocks front & rear, automatic, power steering, HD power brakes, 33-gallon fuel tank, HD battery, gauges, 8.75x16.5 tires, Santa Fe Tan.

**\$6938<sup>22</sup> ONLY.....**

OTHER VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
"SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS"

**HUESTEDLER TRUCK COMPANY**  
SEE GENE AMMONS

**GMC**  
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

1802 ERSKINE RD 762-0611

**Real Estate for Sale**

**66. Mobile Homes-Pks.**

FOR Sale: 8x12 furnished trailer in Ruidoso \$1250. 806-375-3333.

16x20 2 BEDROOM, 1973 Career mobile home. Unfurnished. 799-0563.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1976 SILVER Monte Carlo Landau, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. Clean. After 3PM, 792-4562.

76 TOYOTA 2 door Corolla Deluxe, automatic transmission, new tires, 793-3441, 745-2465.

1967 COUGAR, new paint job and body work. You name price. Call 792-4476 anytime.

75 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. air, cruise, one owner, excellent condition. \$3650. 745-5554.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, L.J. Fully loaded, low mileage, sunroof. Excellent condition. 795-7514 after 6P.M.; all day Sat & Sun.

CLEAN 1974 Buick LeSabre Luxus, 4-door hardtop, sharp. 763-9401. After 4PM - 795-1477.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, silver, red leather interior, loaded. 7,000 miles. \$4800. Glenn Best, 747-0489. After 4PM - 795-4014.

1971 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, power doors, air-conditioner, 1890. After 4PM - 795-1477.

77 COBRA II, Less than 10,000 miles. Has AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days after 4PM - 795-1477.

1975 SEDAN Deville, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. \$3,200 firm. 797-0351 after 4PM weekdays.

FOR sale: 1972 Monte Carlo, mechanically perfect, new steel belt tires, one owner. \$1895. Call Dewitt Simons. 747-3211, ext. 56.

71 CUTLASS, 450, transmission needs work. 793-1372.

1975 GRAND Prix, 797-1230 low mileage, all the extras. 797-8723 after 4PM.

1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V, one owner, low miles, loaded. 793-3019.

1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. 797-8263.

1975 OLDS Toronado, new radial tires, loaded, excellent condition. 792-3019.

2002 DATSUN '74, 4-speed, air, \$2250. Ask for Curtis, 799-8341 or 797-8429.

71 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, radio, tape deck, good condition. 799-2315.

**1977 T-BIRD.....** \$5995

**1977 MONTE CARLO.....** \$5688

**1977 CUTLASS SUPREME.....** \$5677

**1977 CAMARO.....** \$5399

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA.....** \$5888

**1977 COUGAR XR7.....** \$6499

**1977 BUICK REGAL.....** \$5488

**1976 IMPALA Sta. Wagon.....** \$4099

**1976 DATSUN PICKUP.....** \$3588

**1976 FORD GRANADA.....** \$4177

**1975 IMPALA 4 dr.....** \$3499

**1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM.....** \$3688

**1975 BUICK REGAL Coupe.....** \$3888

**1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM.....** \$3177

**1975 DODGE MONACO Coupe.....** \$3488

**1974 MG MIDGET Convertible.....** \$2599

**1974 MUSTANG II.....** \$2675

**1973 PLYMOUTH.....** \$1777

**1972 AUDI 4 dr.....** \$1699

**1972 CHEV CAPRICE.....** \$1977

**1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT.....** \$1888

Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Wednesday!

only 14c per word

**update**

call 762-8821 today!





## Four vocational students lauded

FOR YOUR  
WANT ADS  
CALL 762-8821

Four Lubbock high school students enrolled in vocational programs have been honored for their contributions to their respective schools and vocational programs.

Vocational Student of the Month from Monterey is Evelyn Biles, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Biles of 3005 58th St. She is enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education. Evelyn, a senior, is employed at Margaret's as a clothing assistant.

She is active in the HERO-FHA Club, the organization for home economics vocational students, and serves as project chairman for the group. She has headed such projects as the candy sale, Diabetes Walk-a-Block Campaign, and Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.

Estacado's outstanding vocational student this month is Benny Palacios, a sophomore. Benny, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Palacios of 902 East Tulane, is a first-year Autobody

Technology Student. He is a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and will participate in the district competition for autobody.

He plans to continue studying autobody during his junior year and work in an autobody shop during his senior year through the I.C.T. program.

Roger Thorne, a senior at Lubbock High, is the outstanding student in Cooperative Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. A second-year student in the program, Roger is president of Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, Chapter 79 at LHS.

Employed by Ham's Food Marts, he intends to continue with the firm after graduation. Roger, 19, resides with Mrs. Lela Gallion of 2003 41st St.

Vocational Student of the Month from Dunbar is Wanda Young, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of 2433 East 30th St. A junior at Dunbar, Wanda is a third-year homemaking stu-

dent and has been active in the Future Homemakers of America. Also active in competitive athletics, she has lettered in volleyball and track.

### If I can sew, so can you

Update photo

Wanda Young, left, a Dunbar senior, shows off her homemaking talents to other outstanding vocational students of the month. From left, they are Benny Palacios, Estacado; Evelyn Biles, Monterey; and Roger Thorne, Lubbock High.

### Pet Tips: Thinking of a gift?

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of monthly consumer pet tips from Jim Robison, director of the Lubbock Animal Shelter.)

Considering a pet as a Christmas gift for someone?

Remember that pets require responsible supervision and care. You never should buy anyone a pet without prior approval from the person to receive the animal. If you have obtained approval, there are several aspects of purchasing

and ownership to be considered:

—Ask questions of the breeder or pet store concerning the care and feeding of the animal.

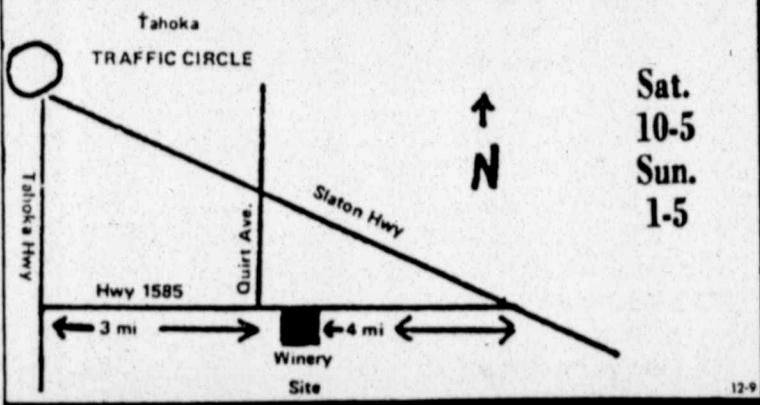
—Make sure you get a guarantee in writing. It is important to remember that distemper is the biggest killer of animals and has an incubation period of one week.

—Have any puppy examined by a veterinarian immediately after purchase.

—Finally, remember that the average dog costs about \$250 a year to maintain.

### Llano Estacado Winery of Lubbock

NOW OPEN FOR VISITORS AND SALES



Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 1-5

### PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



Large Selection  
Recliners  
Prices Start

at \$8800

- KROEHLER
  - STRATALOUNGER
  - ACTION by LANE
  - BERKLINE
  - OTHERS
- USE YOUR CREDIT



MONTEREY FURNITURE  
MONTEREY CENTER 50TH & FLINT

OPEN 10-7 Mon-Sat.  
Thurs. 10-7 Mon-Sat.  
Thurs. 10-9

792-6343

BUY FROM A WELL KNOWN

BUY...

# Firestone

## CAR SERVICE OFFERS

OVER 70 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

### LUBRICATION, OIL AND NEW FILTER



8<sup>88</sup>

We will install up to 5 quarts of high grade oil, replace the oil filter and lubricate your car's chassis. Includes all cars and light trucks. **SAVE TIME ... CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.**

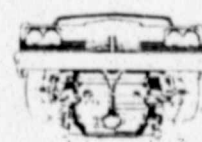
### DOUBLE BELTED FACTORY BLEMS



DELUXE CHAMPION SUPR-BELTS	
WHITEWALLS	
SIZE A78-13	\$26
F.T. 1.73	
WHITEWALLS	
SIZE E78-14	\$29
F.T. 2.26	
WHITEWALLS	
SIZE F78-14	\$34
F.T. 2.58	
G78-14	
G78-15	2.65
WHITEWALLS	
SIZE H78-15	\$39
F.T. 2.89	
J78-15	2.89
L78-15	3.12

Tire Prices plus F.E.T. and old tire

### FRONT END ALIGNMENT



\$8<sup>88</sup>

Most American Cars

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics who will set caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications  
Call for appointment

AMERICAN CARS FOREIGN CARS

### MONROE HEADQUARTERS

PICKUPS REC. VEHICLES

**MONROE GRIPPER SHOCKS**  
8<sup>88</sup>  
Get the GRIPPER! Monroe's most affordable shock. Always priced like it's on sale.

A True Heavy Duty Shock...  
**MONRO-MATIC SHOCKS**  
INSTALLED EACH 13<sup>88</sup>  
LIMITED WARRANTY NATIONALWIDE REPLACEMENT POLICY ON MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS  
If a Monroe Shock Absorber becomes unserviceable during normal use on the car on which it was originally installed for as long as you own that car, Firestone will furnish a new shock absorber of the same type and size, free of charge. Simply return the shock with PROOF OF PURCHASE from Firestone to any Firestone Store or participating dealer.

New Super Heavy Duty  
**RADIAL MATIC SHOCKS**  
INSTALLED EACH 19<sup>88</sup>

AMERICA RIDES MONROE  
GIVE YOUR CAR A LIFT...  
Max Air® Air Adjustable Shock Absorbers  
Front Load Leveler® Stabilizing Units  
Rear Load Leveler® Stabilizing Units

### BRAKE OVERALL



49<sup>88</sup>

All American Cars Except Luxury Cars. Drum Type.  
Install factory pre-arched linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels; resurface brake drums; repack front wheel bearings; install NEW springs and hardware; inspect brake hoses; bleed system and add necessary fluid; road test your car. Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each.

### ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP



We install new: resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser ●Adjust carburetor ●Set point dwell and timing ●Test battery and charging system ●Inspect rotor, PVC, valve, distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter. Some air conditioned cars extra

24<sup>88</sup>

Add \$4 for 8 cyl. American cars  
Electronic ignition systems \$4 less  
Most American & 6 cylinder cars

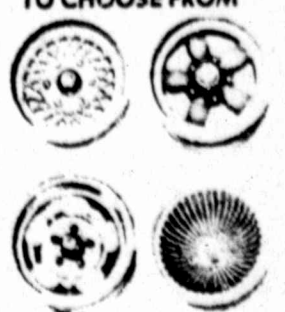
### 10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

- Install factory pre-arched linings
- Resurface brake drums
- Rebuild wheel cylinders
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect master cylinder
- Install new front seals
- Install new return springs and hold downs
- Inspect brake hoses
- Bleed system and add necessary fluid
- Road test vehicle

\*Add \$7.00 each for new wheel cylinders.  
1/2 TON TRUCK 3/4 TON TRUCK  
DRUM TYPE... \$74<sup>66</sup> Most American trucks \$89<sup>66</sup>

### TIRES • BATTERIES And OTHER SERVICE OFFERS

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



### CUSTOM WHEELS

4 AMERICAN WHITE SPOKES \$99<sup>95</sup> 15x8 or any size  
for Exchange smaller Lugs & Caps Extra Chrome \$12.00 more each



### 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD Deluxe Champion

AS LOW AS 18<sup>00</sup>  
A78-13 Blackwall Plus 1.73 FET and old tire

Size	PRICE	FET
B78-13	22.00	1.82
C78-14	23.00	2.01
D78-14	24.00	2.09
E78-14	24.00	2.23
F78-14	24.00	2.37
G78-14	29.00	2.53
H78-14	31.00	2.73
G78-15	30.00	2.59
H78-15	32.00	2.79
L78-15	34.00	3.09

All prices plus FET and old tire  
Whitewalls add \$2.00 each

### MAINTENANCE FREE FIRESTONE FOREVER BATTERY

\$49<sup>00</sup>

ANY 12-VOLT EXCHANGE



DOWNTOWN 15th & Ave. J 765-5588

WINCHESTER 50th & Indiana 792-2801

WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE 2901 Ave. H 765-8391

PLAINVIEW FIRESTONE 718 Austin 296-6355