

# Lubbock residents stealing utility companies blind

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

Utility companies here constantly encounter a problem they expect to worsen — meter tampering. Spokesmen at Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L), Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) and South Plains Electric Co-op acknowledged some of their customers steal electricity or water by rigging meters.

LP&L has not noticed a significant increase in the number of such cases detected recently, but director Bill Wood said the company discovers about one case a month. Although he could not provide the number of meter-tampering cases found last year by SPS personnel, district manager Carroll McDonald said they definitely are on the increase.

In the co-op's case, manager Glen Newton said the company always has had a problem with meter rigging. And the situation "probably will become worse now with the ever-increasing cost of fuel," he added.

McDonald said anyone caught tampering with an SPS meter will be taken to court. Wood and Newton tempered their enthusiasm for filing suits by saying that is done when the bills cannot be collected any other way and when evidence is obtainable.

But, they noted, usually a witness to the tampering is needed before a case can be prosecuted successfully. "If you only find the meters tampered with, until you have evidence, it's a near impossibility to get people to file" in court, Newton said. "You have to have the act seen," he added.

Even then it is "very, very difficult" to fight meter rigging in court, he said. For example, Newton said, in the late 1960s several "professional riggers" sold their

tampering services for \$25 a meter. Over 100 electricity consumers accepted their offer.

The co-op detected the tampering almost immediately, Newton said. But even after two of the customers agreed to testify in court "we couldn't get an indictment," he said. In Lubbock County, a prosecutor agreed to take the case and charges were filed.

But after the prosecutor was killed in an accident, the case was dropped, Newton said.

Newton and Wood said their companies prefer to collect estimated bills from people suspected of having their meters rigged. Because meter readers usually discover tamperings before more than a month has passed, they explained that the companies can guess by previous bills how much electricity was used.

"Usually a month is as long as they could get by with it unless they're awfully cagey," Wood said, explaining that meter readers and service personnel are instructed to watch for tamperings on their rounds.

When a tampered meter is discovered, the men said, the situation is corrected and a lock or seal installed. Then, if the meter is tampered with again, they said, they know it was done deliberately and they often will remove the meter.

Wood said his crews keep a running list of violators and check them periodically. He cited one case in which an electrician's meter was removed after it repeatedly had been rigged. A serviceman who knew that drove by the electrician's house at night and saw lights.

Wood said the power company then investigated and discovered the man had

"tapped on" to a power pedestal via an underground line. The man was billed, Wood said.

"We find all kinds of ways (to steal)," Wood said. "Everyone does it different." However, two of the most common ways are to install "jumpers" to break the electricity circuit or to rig the meter so it runs backwards.

"Usually you have to have some knowledge of electricity" to successfully tamper with a meter, Wood said, explaining that shocks or fires could be caused by a bungler.

Although the power company spokesmen could not explain how people justify tampering with meters, all agreed the act constitutes theft.

Newton said he believes part of the problem lies with the general public's attitude toward utility companies.

"It's more the attitude than anything else that if you can beat a utility company you can beat a monopoly. They tend to look at it like fudging on the income tax return," he explained.

The problem with that rationale, he said, is that the losses are passed on to paying consumers.

"In general, people don't recognize that under the regulatory process we have to add into electric bills the amount for uncollectibles," Newton explained.

"If people steal money from us," he continued, "the only place to make up the revenue is to charge people who pay their bills."

In essence, he concluded, people who rig meters are stealing from other citizens and not from an inanimate business.

"Cheating utilities falls in the same category as shoplifting, but it's just not recognized as such by the general public," Newton added.

## update

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Lubbock, Texas

## Citizens reveal feelings on proposed integration

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

"Unburden yourself," intoned Charles Waters, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees. "But don't get too emotional. Let's try to hang loose and not take ourselves too seriously."

With that, the audience at Lubbock High last week proceeded to share its "burden" — anger and support, concerns and suggestions — about the board's proposed integration plan. But because parents do indeed take their children's future seriously, the discussion was anything but unemotional.

"It's quite difficult not to become emotional when you feel you've been sold out," said Willie Washington, director of the Lubbock County Welfare Department. She said minorities would "suffer the brunt" of the board's plan to integrate Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and seven elementaries cited by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward as vestiges of unlawful segregation.

THERESA TROST, mother of two, confessed she was apprehensive when school trustees started drafting a plan for the nine schools at issue.

"Now I no longer feel apprehensive. I feel disappointed and angry over a plan

**'Blacks in the East Lubbock community are fed up with tokenism. We demand you give us a fair plan for systemwide integration or don't give us anything at all...'**

—Gene Gaines

that came from the closed doors of executive sessions," Mrs. Trost said. She added: "I find it difficult to understand how an educator can promote a plan which would uproot children in the middle of a school year."

Mrs. Washington feels "somewhat better" now. Mrs. Trost and the approximately 50 others who addressed the school board Thursday may, too — however slightly.

After three hours listening to the public, and another three discussing the reaction in executive session, the board modified its integration proposal to satisfy some of the objections lodged by citizens and, privately, by the U.S. Justice Department.

School trustees decided not to close Iles Elementary after all. And they worked out a system by which minority students won't have to change schools at midyear.

BUT THE BASIC plan was unchanged, submitted to Woodward Monday with the same elements — plus minor amendments — disclosed last week. The plan provides that:

•Struggs be closed as a junior high, with its facilities added to Dunbar to make a "magnet complex" offering special courses (relocated from Coronado and Monterey) to voluntarily draw white students from other high schools.

•Sanders be closed and zoned into Guadalupe Elementary. Also, while it was not cited by Woodward, tiny Southeast Elementary will be closed and zoned into Brown and Wheelock schools. Like Dunbar, Iles would become a voluntary "magnet," featuring Texas Tech University-developed innovations and morning and afternoon care for children.

•Each of the cited minority elementary schools — Guadalupe, Iles, Wheatley, Marin, Posey and Mahon — will have every student attend half of his intermediate-grade years at a predominantly white school.

•Every predominantly white school will have each of its students attend one

**'If we have to go to Dunbar High to be in DE (distributive education) and give up the opportunity to graduate at Coronado High, we will give up DE...'**

—William Harmon

semester (or longer if they choose) of his elementary education at one of the cited minority campuses.

•Three new elementary schools will be built south of Loop 289 as proposed in last year's bond election. They will send students to minority schools in the same way as other predominantly white schools. The proposed new junior high also will be built on the south side, though east of University so it can serve youngsters from the old Struggs zone.

THE PLAN WOULD not affect well-integrated or racially identifiable minority schools not cited by Woodward as "constitutional violations." Thus, for example, 11 of the city's elementaries

would remain overwhelmingly minority.

That aspect prompted the most opposition from citizens last week. The Justice Department has the same objection — and another one parents hadn't raised: federal government attorneys want all grades, not just intermediate grades, integrated at the cited elementaries.

Woodward has given attorneys until April 1 to submit details, and formal objections, to the integration proposal. However the judge rules, as was indicated by Lubbock High's packed auditorium last week, some parents will be disappointed.

"WE NEED TO LOOK at a much larger issue," said Everett Hooper, a parent in the Bozeman Elementary area, one of the all-minority schools unaffected by

**'I believe the plan is as just and as fair as any plan could be drawn...'**

—Larry Lusby

the proposal. He said the district's plan is geared for only "minimal integration."

Unless Bozeman and other such schools also are integrated, the federal government may be back in five or six years to seek further changes, Hooper said.

Carolyn Gilbert, with two children at Iles and two at Struggs, said the plan is, "for black students, wholly unacceptable." Closing Iles and Struggs (under the subsequent amendment, just Struggs) would discourage new families from moving into the Struggs area, she said.

Sister Regina Foppe, director of Social Action Service for the local Catholic dio-

cese, also advocated systemwide integration.

"Within five years or less we will need to begin with another court order" to integrate those minority elementaries unaffected by the proposal, she said. Sister Regina added that having minorities in the affected elementaries reassigned for

1½ to two years, compared with whites' one semester, puts a "disproportionate burden on minorities."

ATTORNEY GENE GAINES, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the school board has a "moral duty to go beyond the tokenism ordered by the court" to integrate all schools.

Gaines called the closing of Struggs and proposed closing of Iles an "affront to the black community," since those schools are the namesakes of two of Lubbock's outstanding black citizens.

"Blacks in the east Lubbock community are fed up with tokenism. We demand you give us a fair plan for systemwide integration or don't give us anything at all," Gaines said.

Bobby Williams of the East Lubbock Business Association said a "more equitable" plan is needed. He said the existing proposal "seems to penalize the minority community more than the rest of the city."

Minister Al Judd asked the board to "lay this plan aside and bring forth a new plan not so blatantly racist."

OPPOSITION ALSO WAS voiced by Monterey and Coronado high school students whose vocational programs would be relocated at Dunbar.

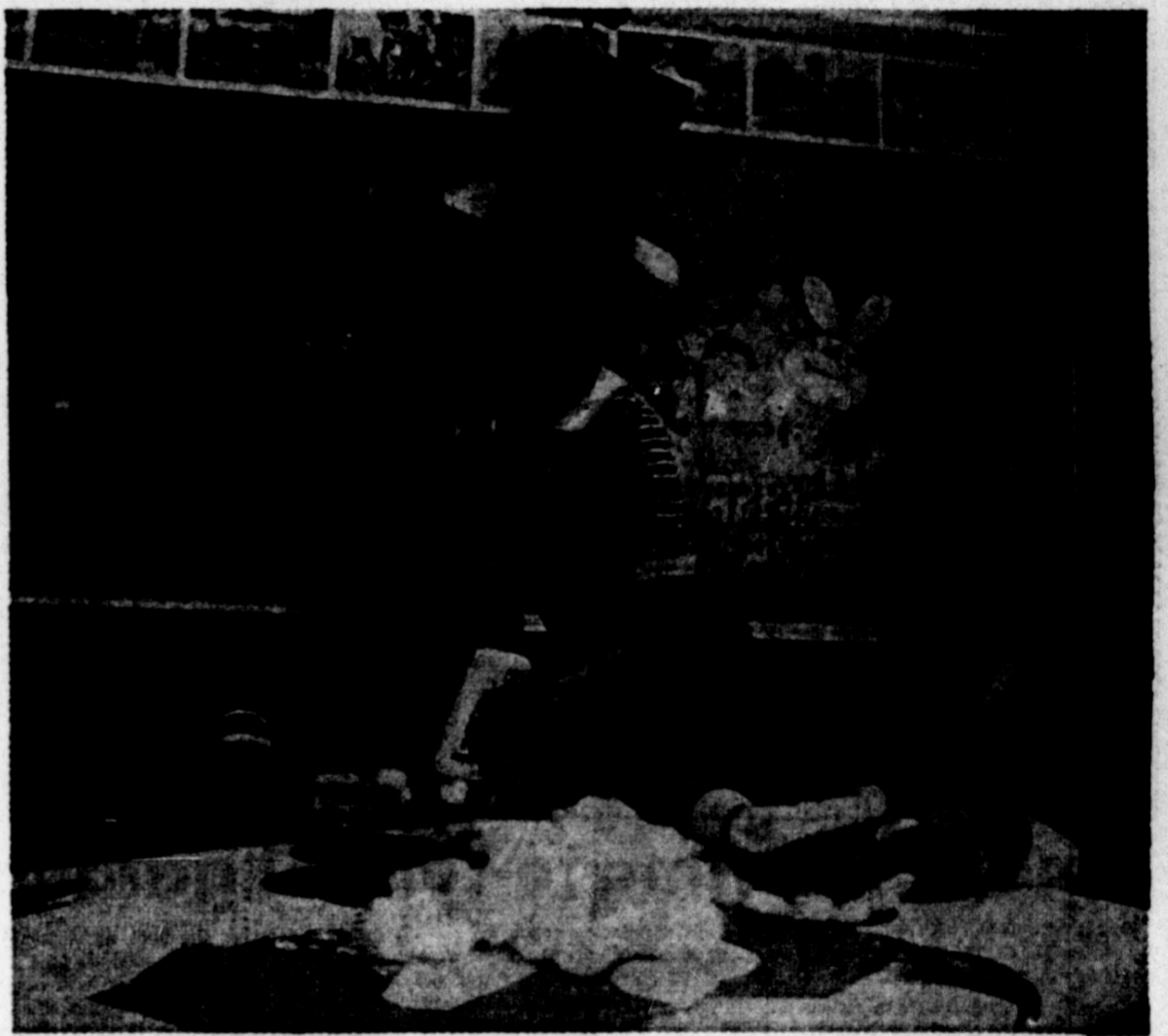
Scott Ramsey of Coronado's industrial cooperative training program said 75 percent of his classmates would discontinue ICT rather than attend Dunbar. Added William Harmon of Coronado's distributive education program: "If we have to go to Dunbar High to be in DE and give up the opportunity to graduate at Coronado High, we will give up DE." He said he speaks for all 54 of Coronado's DE students.

BUT THE BOARD'S proposal did have several supporters.

Jack Baier of Farrar Estates in the city's southwest said an "overwhelming majority" of parents there will support the plan.

"Some concessions must be made for this plan to succeed," said Jerry Thormahlen, a Quaker Heights parent. "We are fully supportive of the board's plan." He said that while the Struggs area is giving up a neighborhood junior high, so is the city's far southwest. The junior high originally proposed for Farrar Estates would be moved eastward.

Larry Lusby, a Williams parent on the city's southwest side, said, "I believe the plan is as just and as fair as any plan could be drawn."



Preparing for St. Pat's

These three Christ the King first graders busily make green top hats and lucky shamrocks in readiness for St. Patrick's Day Friday. The youngsters are, from left, Katie Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Gallegher; Devin Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooley; and Sean Abeyta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abeyta.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

## Alleged brutality results in suit filed against city

An alleged police brutality incident uncovered after a Lubbock County sheriff's deputy reportedly watched a man being beaten has resulted in the filing of a half-million-dollar lawsuit against the City of Lubbock.

The 19-year-old plaintiff in the case, Joseph Lee Green of 2801 E. 2nd St., alleges in his suit that three Lubbock police officers — one a newly-commissioned rookie — beat him unnecessarily when they arrested him Feb. 4.

Green was arrested about 12:40 p.m. that day as he walked along East 2nd Street and was reportedly identified as having been involved in an alleged aggravated assault incident.

His lawsuit contends the officers kicked him and dragged him with a shot in his neck when he was first arrested. It alleges he did not regain consciousness from the drug until he arrived at the county jail.

There, Green claims, the officers dragged him along a floor with the handcuffs they had placed on him, that they kicked him and beat his face on a cement cell floor.

THE DAY AFTER THE reported incident and after a deputy said he had seen the alleged assault, Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley relieved the three men of active duty, but returned the officers to their jobs a few days later after he said an investigation by the department showed no wrongdoing on their part.

The alleged incident has been the subject of other investigations by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, the Criminal District Attorney's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When Alley returned the men to their jobs, he gave a different version of the incident saying Green was violent when he was arrested and was trying to kick officers. He inadvertently hit the floor with his face during that struggle, he said.

TEXAS TECH OFFICERS arrived at a campus dormitory about 8 a.m. Saturday to be told two women were awakened by a knock at their door about 7:30 a.m. The black man in the doorway force his way inside and hurried to the kitchen where he picked up a large knife, they said.

The victims told officers the man was unsuccessful in his rape attempt, but he beat both women viciously. When a third woman awakened and entered the room, the man fled.

The man was arrested, but charges were not initially filed, police said. Two hours later, a 29-year-old bank teller told police she went to a storage complex in the 4600-block of Englewood Avenue to retrieve some of her personal belongings when a Mexican-American man tried to tear off her clothes.

The suspect reportedly knocked the woman down, tearing her blouse and trousers, but when the man positioned himself atop the woman, he was hit and she fled, she told police.

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## editorial

### A season for rededication

NORMALLY, THIS time of year is one most persons look to with a degree of anticipation and pleasure.

After a siege of winter storms, being more or less cooped up as it were, most of us welcome promise of warmer days, approaching Spring, the greening of the landscape.

Spring on the South Plains sometimes can be a chore of sorts in itself, what with occasional dusts and the first hints of turbulent weather.

IT ALSO IS a time for planting, for renewing one's faith in the Earth and Heaven.

And it is a time to look back and ahead. The past winter, in all candor, has been one of some discontent on more than one front, at home and across the land.

Feelings in some instances have run high. Problems which are common to all of us still confront us, as individuals and as a nation.

Economic challenges, as well as moral ones, still face us, and must be resolved.

YET, DESPITE our differences, as we approach the season rebirth, it is our hope that all of us can rededicate ourselves to the common cause.

In an era where contention and confrontation sometimes take unexpected turns, it behooves all of us — as Americans and Christians — to take a good look at our responsibilities, to ourselves and to one another.

In a season in which Mankind is offered hope, it behooves each of us to search our

hearts and souls to find reasons to be thankful and seek Divine help in meeting our problems.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that the world in which we live is materialistic as well as spiritual.

But, when we let the former outweigh the latter, then we only compound our worries.

It is no secret among those who counsel couples with marital problems that one of the major faults is the inability of two people to communicate, to talk things out, to understand one another's views, feelings, needs.

The same problem, and solution, applies in everyday living, in our daily endeavors and in our political and economic relationships.

IN BRIEF, AS we approach a period in which many of us will participate in the Democratic process of choosing our leaders...

In a period in which we must seek solutions to everything from farm problems to school issues...

And in a Season of Hope, we must rely on our Faith that we can resolve our problems peacefully and fairly and dedicate our lives to "doing unto others" in a way in which we can be proud.

Spring indeed is a time for a rebirth — of thoughts, goals, methods, personal stewardship. And it can be applied across the board, if we so desire.



## update

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### Ride 'em, cowboys (and cowgirls, too)



#### Rodeo fun

Bayless Elementary School kindergarteners Friday enjoyed a taste of rodeo action by having their own. Left, the children have some frolicking fun during the horse race. Center, 6-year-old Lorune Allpress doesn't seem to mind that the horse he's riding is only a wooden one. Allpress is the son of Mrs. Nelma Allpress. Right, Scott Arnold gulps down a mouthful of beans and biscuits just like any "real" cowboy would. Scott, 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Update photos GARY DAVIS

### Now is the time to control garden pests

Now is the time to think about controlling some of the hard-to-kill pests on trees and shrubs around the home.

"Dormant oil applications are particularly effective for controlling scale insects, mites and certain insects which are passing the winter in the form of eggs," Ed Crawford, Assistant Lubbock County Extension Agent, says.

Crawford says that during the growing season, control of many scale insects is difficult because of their hard, waxy covering, while other pests require careful timing of toxic chemicals.

On the other hand, he says, dormant oils kill insects and mites by smothering. When compared to pesticides, Crawford says, "Oils are cheaper, safe to handle,

and don't harm the environment."

Dormant oils will damage most leaves, however, according to Crawford, and therefore should not be applied to evergreen shrubs and trees. There are different oils which are less concentrated, and may be used on several evergreen plants.

The most effective time to use your dormant oils is in late winter or early

spring just before the buds break, although they may be applied anytime trees or shrubs are in a dormant state.

The oil should be applied when the temperatures are between 40 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezing weather within 48 hours of the treatment may cause the oil to be less effective.

Although thorough coverage of trunks

and limbs is necessary for good control, Crawford said extreme care should be taken not to avoid excessive amounts of the oil. "Some trees and shrubs may be damaged, even with application of normal amounts of dormant oil," he said. "Therefore, you should always read and follow the manufacturer's instructions on the container label."

#### Ware completes training course

RACINE, Wis. (Special) — Buddy Ware of Case Power & Equipment of Lubbock was one of the 16-member class which completed technical training courses here in the last week of February at J. I. Case Company's Service Training School.

Ware, of 3218 36th St., specialized in three major product lines and honing diagnostic skills on all major operational systems of techniques on products.

The training sessions are conducted by professional instructors of the Case Construction Equipment Division.

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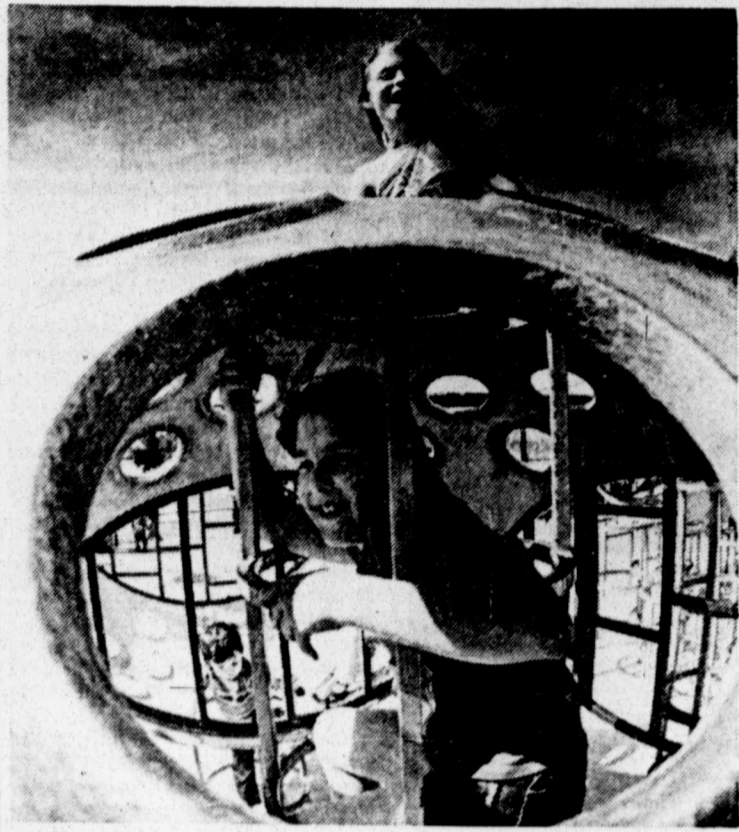


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## Spring almost sprang ...for a little while



Too good to be true Update photos HOLLY KUPER

Except for occasional bouts with sandy, dusty storms, recent warmer weather brought many Lubbockites out-of-doors for a romp in sunnier, springlike conditions. Maxey Park's playground area provided a perfect setting earlier this week for a day outdoors as 11-year-old Audra Fountain, top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fountain of 5320 39th St., and 11-year-old Jodi Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gray of 5313 39th St. found out. Corina Rodriguez 11-year-old daughter of Maria Manzannares of 1810 3rd St., and her brother Steve turned a merry-go-round into a more complicated game. In Guadalupe Park, 4-year-old Melissa Medreno of 106 S. Ave. M discovered mothers can be good for more than getting 4-year-olds in trouble when mother Ester Medreno took up the pushing duties during this session on the swings.

# Purchasing lawn mowers tricky

## lubbock consumer update

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

Soon summer will shine and flowers will grow, and once again you'll be responsible for keeping the grass under control.

That calls for a lawn mower unless you happen to have cattle grazing your front and back yard. And a good mower is costing plenty nowadays, ranging in price from \$150 all the way up to \$1,300.

If you still feel after reading the following consumer hints that a lawn mower is beyond your financial means, there is always the boy on the block charging \$15 a clip to cut the grass.

A used mower can be bought, along with the chance that it doesn't work, for \$50 to \$100.

Make sure parts can be found for the particular grass cutter you are looking at before making a purchase, says Tim Lawrence with Chance's Lawn and Leisure.

Many discount stores carry cheaper off-brands that are hard to find parts for, according to experts. A few of the top-named mowers are Lawn Boy, Briggs & Stratton and Toro.

People thinking about buying a mower should look for a heavy metal base with metal wheel centers rather than plastic which tends to break, said Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds at Texas Tech University. Ball bearings in the wheels are also preferable.

Shroyer said the mower's grass discharge with the bag attachment should be centered on the side rather than near the front wheel so when the grass container is full its weight will not cause the mower to be off balance, resulting in an uneven cut.

A person can also guard against tilting by emptying the bag often. A bag near the rear wheels can decrease the mower's maneuverability, Shroyer said.

Parts which often break and should be tested for strength before making a purchase are the handle, mounting bracket and the grass bag's attachment rod.

## Jumpers trying to organize skydiving club

Claiming that skydiving is for everybody, Corky Roberts, a sophomore nursing major from Dallas, is attempting to start the Lubbock Raider Skydiving Club at Texas Tech University.

"Skydiving has greatly increased among young people," Roberts said. "The sport is getting more exposure and people enjoy the competition of skydiving."

Roberts, a class-D expert instructor, began the club at Tech to teach students the basic principles of safe skydiving and to give them practical experience in the sport.

"Students are required to have 46 hours of class work, 46 hours of ground training and three hours of aircraft training before they can make their first jump."

Gear sophistication has almost eliminated diving accidents, Roberts said. "Student gear is safe, slow and easy to use. I feel safer jumping than flying in an airplane," Roberts added.

"I have had one student hurt," Roberts laughs. "The guy was so tired from jumping several times during the day, that as he was walking, he tripped and sprained his ankle."

Women are better jumpers than men, Roberts claims. They take it more seriously, they weigh less and have a more compact build.

"Skydivers, in the past, were usually older people," Roberts said. "Now, the average age is between 18-20 years. However, there is still an interest in skydiving among a varied group of people."

Blade height adjustments should be checked, and the mower should be able to cut close to an object such as a wall or sidewalk.

Shroyer said he was not sold on the self-propelled mowers because they are more liable to break down. His personal lawn mower is a push-type with an 18-inch cutting width.

Self-moving grass cutters are usually driven by a belt or gear box. Shroyer said belts often stretch or are thrown off, and gears add more wear on the tires.

One lawn mower maker, Lawn Boy, uses a magnesium frame, making the mower lighter and easier to push.

Lawrence said a good push lawn mower will cost about \$200, and a self-pro-

pelled model will add another \$75 to the price.

Dr. S.R. Byrd, whose son owns Byrd's Sharpening Service, said the rotary mower — with two wheels and about six blades — offers a better cut than the more common four-wheel model with one blade, and can be bought for about \$85 to \$150.

The doctor, who worked his way through medical school by mowing yards, said, however, the more conventional model can cut faster and is able to handle high grass better.

Experts say the mower with a 3 to 3.5 horsepower engine and an 18 to 21-inch cutting width would best suit an average yard. Lawrence said a mower with two 14-inch, spoked wheels on the back is

made for tall grass and rough grounds and can be purchased for about \$375.

Cruz Ramirez, owner of Cruz's Bicycle & Lawnmower Repair Shop, said most models come with a one-year guarantee which is voided if the mower is used for commercial use.

One shop owner said he had a good reason for mowing your own yard rather than having it done — it's good exercise.

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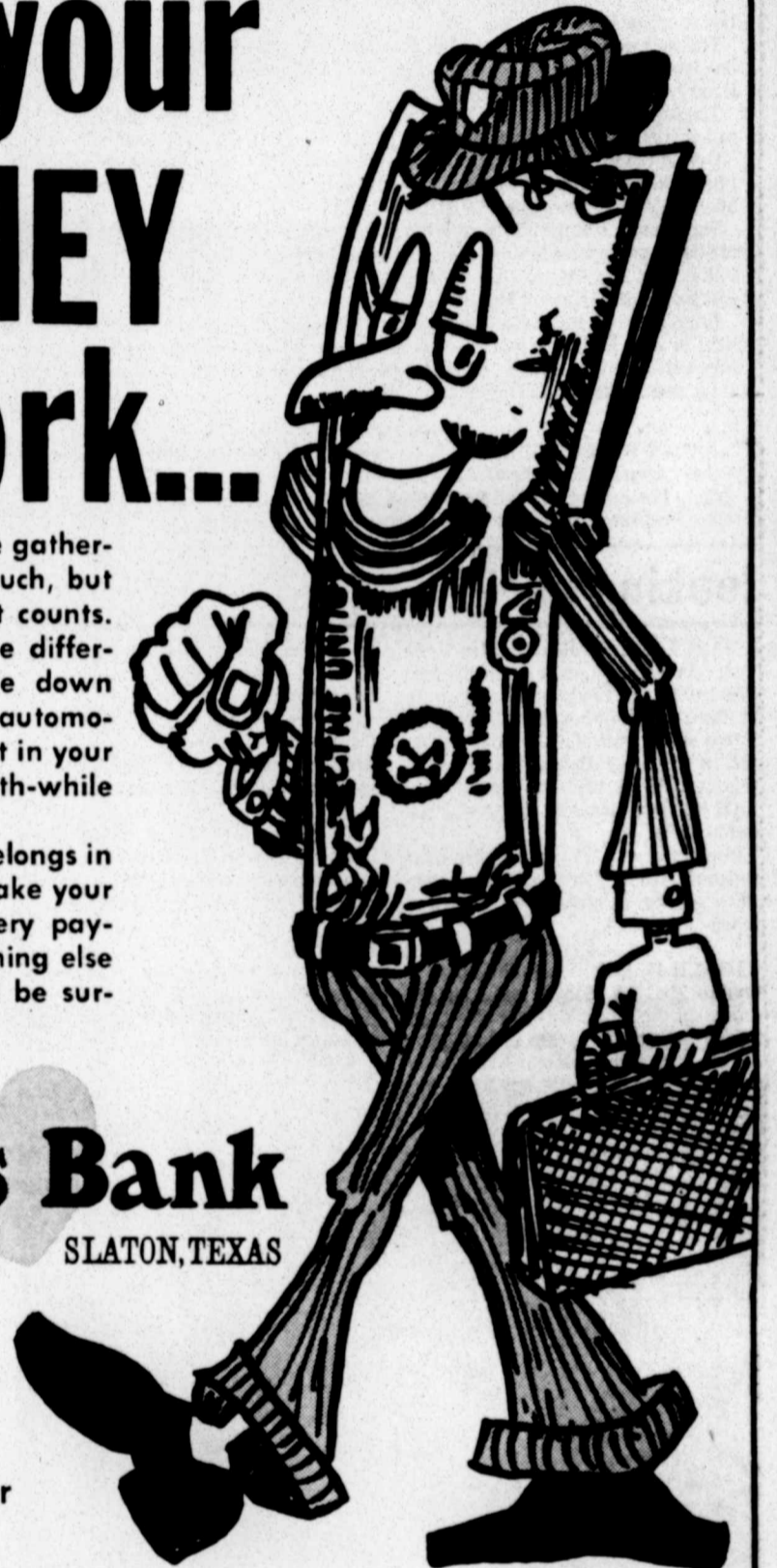
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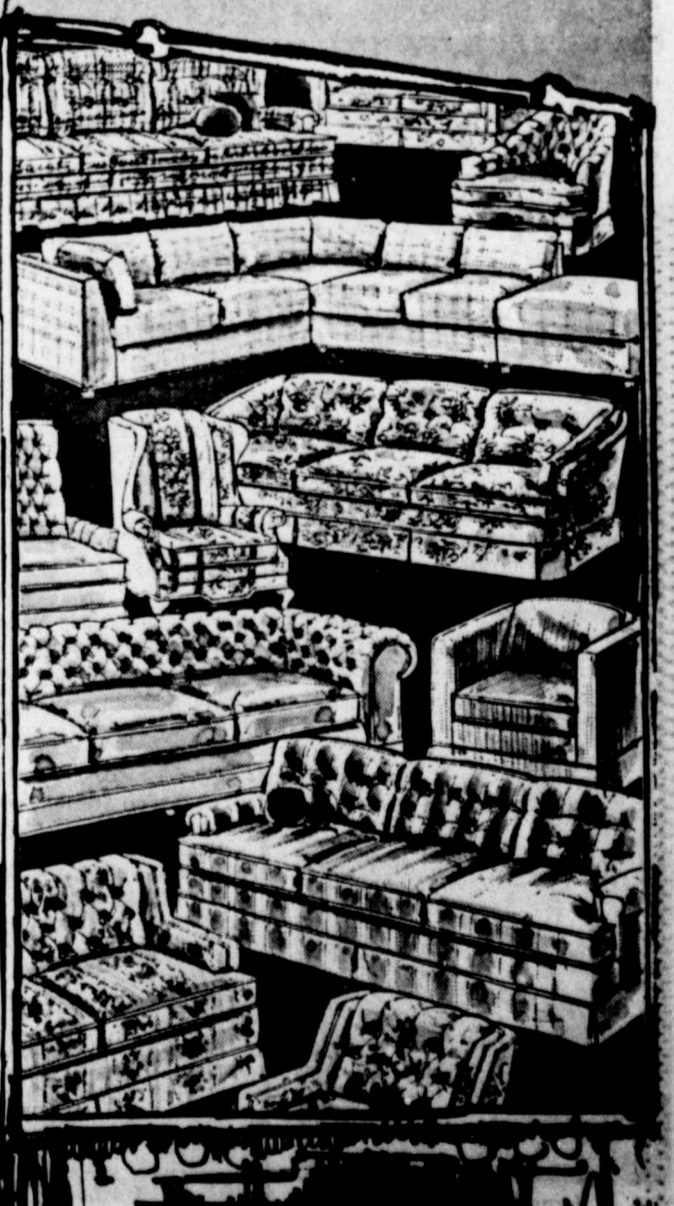
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# Traffic Update: road repair continues

(Editor's note: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)

THE LONG-AWAITED WIDENING OF QUIRT AVENUE across Yellowhouse Canyon is in sight.

As East Lubbock motorists are well aware, Quirt Avenue narrows to two lanes through the canyon, often creating a traffic hazard.

Community Development funds will pay for widening Quirt to a four lane thoroughfare with a twelve-foot median between 19th Street and 24th Street. This will provide a tie-in with the four moving lanes and two parking lanes already established south of the canyon. No parking will be permitted along Quirt Avenue in the canyon.

The first step in the project will be to install a culvert for the two new lanes along the east side of Quirt Avenue. The total project is expected to be complete this fall.

Construction of the additional lanes is not expected to disrupt traffic on the existing lanes of Quirt Avenue. Motorists are, however, asked to watch for construction vehicles in the area.

THIS WEEK, drivers are urged to plan their routes to avoid the intersection of Slide Road and 34th Street. An underground utility cable will be placed across Slide Road at 34th, necessitating a trench and barricades at that point. Relocating the cable will be accomplished in two stages to cause less interruption in traffic flow.

The west side of Slide Road will be affected first, with traffic being reduced to one lane southbound. During that period, there will be no left turns off of Slide Road going east on 34th Street.

The second stage will move the workmen to the east side of Slide Road, and restrict northbound traffic to one lane.

During the few days that will be required to move the cable, there may be times when left turns off the Brownfield Highway onto Slide Road may be prohibited, city traffic engineer Bill McDaniel said.

The relocation of the utility cable is a preliminary step to permit the widening of Slide Road to include a continuous two-way left turn lane from 34th Street to 50th Street. In addition, a recessed right turn lane will be constructed on the east side of Slide Road at 34th Street.

Except for two small areas, the construction will be done within the existing right of way, McDaniel said. The exceptions are a small irregular portion between 41st and 42nd Streets on the east side of Slide, and another small segment at the intersection of 34th Street and Slide.

**RADAR REPORT:** Drive within the posted speed limits at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue and in the 5700 block of Slide Road and you may avoid a traffic ticket. The Lubbock Police Department radar units will be keeping watch at those locations, as well as at school zones and other spots in the city.

## looking back

**MARCH 15, 1958: Hold-Up Men Strike Twice In Area:** A small gunman seized \$169 from a small Lubbock area store after threatening the owner with his gun. Three hours later another small robber took \$35 from an Abernathy service station. A Lubbock man was arrested that night in connection with the service station robbery.

**In other news:** A Lamesa police chief resigned from the force, hours after a petition seeking his removal was turned in to the city council.

**MARCH 15, 1968: U.S. Puts Clamp On Credit:** The U.S. Senate voted, in response to the European "gold-rush" to tighten U.S. credit as the London gold market temporarily closed. The Senate

acted in an effort to maintain gold's price of \$35 an ounce, avoiding devaluation of the dollar.

**In other news:** A cross-section poll of the opinions of Lubbockites showed that most felt the majority of federal spending should go toward the Vietnam War.

**MARCH 15, 1973: Death Penalty Okay Sought:** President Nixon asked Congress to reinforce the death penalty for specific crimes set with rigid jury guidelines and for stricter punishment applied toward drug traffic.

**In other news:** An Amarillo man was found guilty of murder with malice and assessed a 40-year sentence for the drowning of a 24-year-old Amarillo man, by a jury in the 137th District Court.



Update photo NORM TINDELL

## Beautification awards

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce recently announced the winners of its spring School Beautification awards. All 53 schools in the Lubbock Independent School District participated in the contest and Tim Hatch, vice president of the chamber's board of directors, presented certificates to the winning schools in the contest's seven districts of competition.

Receiving awards were Dunbar High School, district 1; Atkins Junior High School, district 2; Thompson Junior High School, district 3; Maedgen Elementary School, district 4; Jackson Elementary School, district 5; Bayless Elementary School, district 6; and Dupre Elementary School, district 7.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

## Speakers rock

The four guest speakers at the "Kick-off Jamboree" for the recent American Heart Association "Rock-a-thon," fundraiser Colonial Nursing Home, took turns in the rockers before the racking for contributions got underway. Seated, left to right, are Morris Sheats, pastor of Trinity Church and a candidate for

U.S. Congress, Dr. Sasno, program director for the local American Heart Association chapter, Allen Henry, Lubbock city councilman, and Kent Hance, state senator and candidate for U.S. Congress. Standing behind them are, left to right, Florence Edwards, Ruth Davis, Maude Nobles and Nan Scott.

## EMS dispatching facilities moved

Central dispatching facilities for the Lubbock County Hospital District Emergency Medical Services (EMS) recently have been moved into EMS Station Number Two, located at the district's Health Sciences Center Hospital, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Previously, dispatching responsibilities were carried out by Lubbock County Sheriff's Office personnel in their facilities.

The move gives EMS administration line authority and control over the dispatching as the sole and primary responsibility of the dispatchers, according to Stuart Haggard, administrative coordinator for emergency services for the hospital district.

EMS administration also can now select candidates for dispatchers who have career aspirations with EMS. This process also allows EMS administration to rotate several of the dispatchers as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) to increase their knowledge and experience.

This procedure allows EMS personnel to be substituted for EMTs who have to take unexpected sick leave or to fill in during vacation schedules.

Each of the dispatchers is a qualified EMT, according to Haggard. The new dispatching facility is located below ground level in the hospital-medical school complex.



Foundation award

Representatives of Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, present the Foundation Fellowship Award for \$3,500 to Wig B. Demoville, center, doctoral candidate at Texas Tech University College of Business. The award is made annually to encourage students to enter the teaching field in the area of accounting. Representing Haskins & Sells are Claude T. Scott, left, partner in charge of the Fort Worth office and J. Ike Guest, partner in charge of the Dallas office.

## Nursing home resident honored

Miss Verna Mae Shelley, 72, was honored recently by the staff at Colonial Nursing Home as the patient who has lived at Colonial for the longest time. Miss Shelley moved to the nursing home shortly after its construction was completed in February 1963.

A native of Whitney, Miss Shelley moved with her parents to a farm in northeast Lubbock County in May 1915. The family moved to the city in May 1948.

Miss Shelley developed infantile paralysis at the age of seven months and the affliction left her crippled in her right side. Despite her handicap, however, Miss Shelley has led an active life.

She learned to do such intricate handwork as embroidery, smocking and quilting and also enjoys working jig-saw puzzles and painting.

Miss Shelley also enjoys spending time watching television and visiting with the other residents at Colonial.



Verna Mae Shelley

**TROPICAL FISH**

10 Gallon Starter Set Up ..... 9.99  
 10 Gallon Aquarium, Pump, Tubing, Box Filter w/ht Charcoal & Filter Floss, 10 Lbs. Natural Gravel

**NORMAL PARAKEETS** ..... 7.99  
**EASTER BUNNIES** ..... 5.99

**PUPPIES**

Boston Terrier, Pug, Poodle, Cocker Spaniel, Pomeranian, Chihuahua, Collie, Spitz, Weatle, Shih Tzu, Pekingese, Chow, Lhasa Apso, Bloodhound.

## Business & Industrial Review

WHERE YEARS OF CAREFREE HOME BEAUTY CAN ORIGINATE

### House Clinic, Veteran Lubbock Firm, Tells Multiple Services

Imagine... replacement of your rotted windows without having to retinish walls inside or out!

This is made possible by the House Clinic, 1922 Ave. E. phone 747-4436, Lubbock, which includes the custom sized metal primed replacement windows among its several exterior building services and products.

(Visit the attractive, informational showroom for free demonstration.)

**Several Services**

The House Clinic "since 1960", owned and operated by L. K. and Barbara Lankford, is engaged in manufacturing and remodeling, with key facets of its business including Prestige Vynasteel steel siding, storm doors, storm windows, replacement windows and shutters.

Service is rendered within a 200 mile radius of Lubbock by the skilled crews maintained by the firm. (All salesmen have been with the firm for a number of years, and one crew has been with the company since back in 1962. Wouldn't

this speak well for the firm, its service and products?)

**Metal Windows**

The replacement windows likely should come in for special note, with their many benefits for West Texans. Of metal, they replace the complete sash without alteration of the wall! They are installed from the outside, and are completely weather proof. See the graphic demonstration of these in the showroom at 1922 Ave. E.

The siding utilized by the firm is from the oldest manufacturer of siding in the nation.

**For Overhangs**

Arrowhead soffit and fascia is used by the firm and is manufactured in the United States. These overhang systems do more than just fix up what's run down. Their superior construction, advanced design styling and colors will actually make the home more beautiful than it ever was before.

And it carries a 35-year written guarantee! If interested in fire resistance, sav-

ings on maintenance, elimination of costly repainting, termite resistance, a material that cannot crack, peel, flake or blister, renewable by washing with a hose, then let the people who know solve your overhang problems!

**Siding**

Also... now you can have permanent beauty for the home with Prestige steel double coated vinyl, with a 40-year written guarantee!

It never needs painting, it insulates, protects and beautifies; is usable over wood, asbestos, stucco or masonry, and will not rot, warp, split, crack, blister or peel!

Learn more of this steel siding, with its superior strength, siding that is able to withstand punishment, that is ruggedly handsome, siding that goes on straight and true.

"Don't you find that one or more of the products and services of the House Clinic, 1922 Ave. E. phone 747-4436, could be of exceptional benefit to you, now?"

cb radio  
 CB profile sketches  
 a typical American  
 Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Take a middle-age male with a high school education or better and an above-average income and what are you likely to have? A CBER, of course.  
 At least that's what a recently released study for the Federal Communications Commission has found.  
 And its findings reinforce two earlier studies indicating today's typical CBER is not much different from today's typical American.  
 The FCC study shows the average CBER is male, married, somewhat better educated and has a slightly higher income than most Americans.  
 The study was based on interviews last summer with 754 current and former CBERs conducted by the Advanced Research Resources Organization.  
 According to the study, 72 percent of CBERs range in age from 16 to 45. This includes 24 percent between 16 and 25, 28 percent between 26 and 35, and 20 percent between 36 and 45.  
 Seventy-six percent of CBERs are male, the study found. Ninety-two percent are white, 7 percent are black, the study found.  
 Thirty-nine percent are high school graduates and 35 percent have at least some college education. Among the latter, the study showed, 10 percent graduated, 15 percent did some graduate work and 4 percent earned graduate degrees.  
 Yearly income, it found, ranges between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for 59 percent of CBERs, including 34 percent who earn between \$15,000 and \$25,000.  
 Another 10 percent earn between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year and 13 percent make more than \$30,000.  
 Some other findings:  
 •Of those who keep up with sports events on television or radio, more than 20 percent own CB radios.  
 •Nearly 31 percent of those who often repair their own cars own CBs.  
 •Of what the study calls "fashion conscious businessmen," or people who spend more of their money on clothes and are concerned with "dressing smartly," 17 percent own CBs.  
 •Thirty-one percent of those active in service organizations and who do volunteer work on a regular basis own CBs.  
 So how does this stack up with the earlier surveys?  
 Well, one conducted for Time magazine early in 1977 pictured the typical CBER with a median age of 39.5 years, married, earning about \$19,440 a year and having some college education.  
 The other survey, by the Axiom Market Research Bureau, showed the average CBER to be between 18 and 44, with an income of more than \$15,000 a year and at least a high school diploma.

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# calendar

## Today

Senior Citizens Adult Center to hold Crafts with Johnnie, 9:30 a.m., 2600 Ave. P.  
 National Peanut Month, through March 31. Share a peanut recipe to make a cookbook with the City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
 Library Displays features "Unities of Religion," City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
 Storytime presents "Henny Penny," story, "The Chicken Book," flannel-board, and film and puppetry; City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 Certified Public Accountants Auxiliary meets at 11:45 a.m. at Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for style show presented by Diana Karvas of Diana's Dollhouse.

## Thursday

Senior Citizens Adult Center activities include bridge, 1 p.m. and Waltz Time, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., 2600 Ave. P.  
 Storytime features "Henny Penny," story, "Bremen Town Musicians," film and a flannelboard story; City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.  
 Kidstuff features "Bear's Toothache," and "Nightmare in My Closet," puppetry; City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 3:15 p.m.  
 Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.  
 Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. at Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.  
 59'ers Grandmothers Club meets at noon at Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.  
 BPO Does meet at 8 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Rd. for salad supper.  
 Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. in First Christian Church garden room, 2323 Broadway for annual Girltown style show featuring members from each of 20 chapters modeling clothes from Diana's Doll House and hair styles by Hair by Diane.  
 Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue, for informal chess fun. Beginners welcome.  
 TOPS 408 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria. For more information call Faye Baca, 762-3179.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

## Friday

Senior Citizens Adult Center holds St. Patrick's Day party, 2 p.m. Wear green and bring a cake to the center, 2600 Ave. P.  
 Broadway & Books Roundtable meets at Lubbock Women's Club tea room, 2020 Broadway for St. Patrick's day celebration, Helen Dixon, speaker.  
 Lubbock Music Club meets 9:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. John Purser, 2122 56th St. for program of religious music.  
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. (rear) Interdenominational.  
 American Association of University Women meets at 7 p.m. at Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., for covered dish supper. Dr. Paul Knipping will be the speaker.

## Saturday

South Plains Writers Association holds Etta Lynch and Wanda Evans Workshop on Writing for Profit and Pleasure.  
 Saturday Film Mosaic features "The Ascent of Man," City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.  
 Annual Coin Show of the South Plains Coin Club open to public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Professional coin dealers from a five-state area will have bourse tables to buy, sell, trade or appraise coins, medals, currency and collections.

## Sunday

Annual Coin Show of the South Plains Coin Club open to public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

## Monday

Senior Citizens Adult Center ceramics class meets at 9 a.m., bridge at 1 p.m. at the center, 2600 Ave. P.  
 TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. at YWCA, 3101 35th St. For more information call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

## Tuesday

Senior Citizens Adult Center holds a sing song, 1 p.m. at the center, 2600 Ave. P.  
 Library Lunch Bunch, 12:15 p.m. in the City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. John Brand will speak on "Antarctica."  
 Afternoon Storytime presents "Ferdinand," film, and "Three Goats Gruff," puppetry and story; City-County Library Activity Room, 1306 9th St., 3:30 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call Zona Clark, 792-4050.  
 National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary 1064 meets in the home of Neida Hovden, 5222 25th St. at 7:30 p.m.

# profile

## Archie Bottoms: 'walks the tightrope'

By Frank Coats  
 Update Staff Writer

The large office is tastefully decorated; the carpet is plush, the desks and chairs are arranged nicely and the impressionistic print adds a touch of modernity to the room. On the glass outside is a sign reading "Community Services."

The office of the executive director behind the main office is also new and modern-looking. There's a picture of a riding cowboy hanging on the walls, a cactus, typewriter and adding machine on the desk, as well as different piles of papers and notes.

Archie Bottoms' first office as Community Services Executive Director was in the old traffic safety office. It consisted of a room and an old wooden desk. "We had to start from scratch," he said, adding that one of the first things he had to do was get a chair. He had to build the organization and the staff.

BOTTOMS BECAME EXECUTIVE director when the agency was formed in May, 1975. It's a community service agency sponsoring a food stamp program, a weatherization program, counseling services and a referral service, among other functions.

The Community Services Commission originates from President Johnson's War on Poverty during the 1960s. The Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored many community action agencies, which operated many of the first Head Start programs, such as the one now locally operated by the Lubbock Independent School District with funds from the Department of Public Welfare.

President Nixon phased out the Office of Economic Opportunity, but President Ford put the community services organizations under the direction of the Community Service Administration, a federal program with a lower budget than the Office of Economic Opportunity.

That was for background. By the time the Community Service Agency had been established in Lubbock, many of the classic functions, such as head start and family planning, had been taken over by other agencies.

ONE OF THE ORGANIZATION'S newest and possibly the chief program is the weatherization program, a plan to make houses more energy-efficient and warmer for people who cannot afford to have the work done themselves.

Mainly consisting of insulating, putting in storm windows, caulking, replacing plaster board and other such repair, the program is open to those who own and occupy their home and fall within a certain low income level.

The CSA also recently gave the commission permission to use some of the weatherization funds to help pay the utility payments of those unable to do so. Payments are made directly to the utility company and never to the client.

Requirements for this service include an income of no more than \$3,000 annually for one person, with \$1,000 extra for each family member.

Bottoms is a dapper man, and the type of man one would imagine to run such a program; kind, intelligent and softly persuasive. He speaks fluidly and convincingly of his programs.

"People tend to measure the efficacy of the program by the dollar amount" of the budget, he said, adding that many smaller towns will have a community action agency with budgets in the millions rather than the \$250,000 provided by federal, state and local funds to Lubbock.

THE RELATIVE SMALLNESS of the budget has a direct relationship to so many of the community action programs being taken over by other agencies.

Agencies that have been around since the mid 1960s have naturally larger budgets, he said.

Bottoms said they didn't focus on quantity of what they do, but quality — what they do, they try to do well. Quality cannot be measured in dollar amounts.



Archie Bottoms

"People don't measure counseling — people helping people," he said. "All they measure is stuff."

"We have to do more than dish out money," he said with a wide, emphatic gesture. "That's not all there is to it."

Bottoms has always been in the work of helping and serving people. Before he came to community services, he was a rehabilitation counselor for Goodwill Industries — and for 32 years before then he was a Roman Catholic priest, rising to Chancellor, Vicar General in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo.

He left the church, in part, to marry. "I don't think anyone makes an important decision for only one reason," he said. He was 57 years old (he's 61 now), and decided he wanted a "closer relationship with another person, a more familial relationship."

HE RESIGNED IN SEPTEMBER, 1974 and married the former Diamantina Gutierrez on Feb. 1, 1975. He married in the church he had officiated in, by his successor.

He's quite a warm and articulate man, able to speak on the problems of administration. He says the most difficult part of the job is to "walk the tightrope" between the funding agencies. But he basically enjoys it.

"Every job has its drawbacks," he said, adding that "every job has its opportunities."

## Artistic range

A clay eagle appears to be biting the fingers fashioning its beak, at left, while artist Andy Caire admires an aluminum pot with bear paw design cast of old piston rings for his own enjoyment. Caire's interests range from exact detailing of Indian costume to abstract "critters" like the one he terms his "ringtailed gogetter."



Update STAFF PHOTOS



## Foundryman creates own art after work

By Gerry Burton  
 Update Staff Writer

All day, Andy Caire works with the artistic endeavors of others as a foundryman. At night, he switches to his own way with wax for bronze art. It gets confusing.

Working with wax patterns for others, he must duplicate, exactly, that particular artist's approach to art.

Creating his own, he sometimes finds his hands automatically doing what they did during the day instead of what he would like them to do in his individual way. It takes concentration.

Someday, he figures, he will be known enough for himself that he can quit the foundry bread and butter situation.

Until then, a time quite a ways in the future, he will have the nightly battle to put his own ideas into his own creations after doing the same for others all day.

MAKING CHANGES to fit the going situation got him into art in the first place.

All the required courses for his Texas Tech degree outline were full, so he took sculpture to fill in the semester hours. The one temporary sidetrack snowballed into an art degree.

"I played around with art for two years before I got serious," the Air Force brat, who grew up anywhere around the globe a serviceman could take his family, said of the switch from geology to commercial art to fine art.

A fascination with the Indian culture and costume began for him long before other artists made it their way in bronze.

Today, a serious approach to sculpture for bronze artworks sends him to books and rare photographs for the correct way of the Indian.

A light vein, laced with humor and nostalgia, keeps the fun of creating for his own satisfaction alive and well.

Though he began early working out the stance of Indians, usually the intricately costumed dancers, he still has not found his exact approach. It keeps mixing with another artist's finish for a horse or texture for a bush.

HE HAS FOUND HIS particular thing in art, capturing the essence while not bothering with the unnecessary.

"You don't have to have a bunch of horses to show a thundering herd," he emphasized.

His thundering herd is the complete feel of motion, heads swirling from a mass of motion sweeping into a base.

"The feel is there without all the rest of the horses," and the feel is what Caire wants.

An eagle, still in clay form, shows only the way it presents itself in combat, and an Indian head seems to float in space, tied only by a necklace draped to the base.

"I'M STILL FEELING MY way around, trying to figure how to do what I want," Caire said.

He wants his style, the capturing of the essence of a character or situation, to be immediately recognizable.

For inspiration, he has several worlds on which to draw — a childhood mixed generously with art appreciation and young artistic ventures, university instruction with practical foundry work on the side, a stint as a working cowboy and intense study and observation of the Indian culture.

Caire "always was a little arty," even to the point of some childhood instruction in France, but came to Tech for a geology degree.

Switching to sculpture one semester, he found a new world of welding, casting and creating.

BY THE TIME HE BACKED off to see where he was going, he already was there, firmly hooked by the many facets of sculpture, particularly that ultimately meeting fans in bronze.

Precision of detail show in the Indian series, while a "kid series" relating to farm and ranch life captures the heart first and the art critic later.

Some already are in bronze, others on the drawing board and still others are stirring around as an idea waiting the right time to become a visual story.

"Any of the millions of situations a kid can get into" will go into the line with one adaptation of Caire's own unorthodox method of flanking calves.

Flanking calves came after art study, work in an Oklahoma foundry and a short stint with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Eventually, he plans to "break out and be an artist and really work at it." Till then, he works as a foundryman turning another artist's creation in wax into the bronze artwork it should be. That's an art in itself.



## Horsemen's Association

Texas Tech University's newly-formed Horsemen's Association officers are, left to right seated, Leslie Garnett, reporter, and Sandy Mandel, secretary; and standing, Gary Reynolds, president, Dirk Jones, vice president and Debbie Clay, treasurer. The club plans to sponsor horse shows, lectures by professional horse trainers, field trips and judging contests.

# around town

## Meditation secrets discovered by people of all backgrounds

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Once meditating meant sitting cross-legged, clad in white pajamas, humming a high pitched syllable. Today everyone from college students to businessmen have left that image behind and discovered the secrets meditation enthusiasts have known for years.

Meditation, when used to relax or solve problems, can be effective for people of all backgrounds, explained Van Sadler, meditation instructor for LEARN Programs, sponsored by Texas Tech University.

An individual who masters the basics of meditation can slip into a relaxed state, in any situation. For instance, Sadler noted that he meditates while washing dishes.

Meditation skills are easy to learn, but like most skills they must be practiced regularly. "It's like riding a bicycle," Sadler said. "Once you learn how to meditate you never forget," he added.

A person can meditate for several reasons, Sadler noted.

Some people meditate to relax while others use it as a problem solving device. Meditation has been effective in producing energy, as well as an effective method to help individuals break bad habits.

Before a person can enjoy the benefits of meditation he must master a few basic techniques.

Sadler begins his classes by asking participants to concentrate on a small hole located just inside their forehead. Since beginners usually find it difficult to concentrate, Sadler suggested gently pushing away any thoughts that interrupt concentration.

Chanting a one syllable sound is useful but not necessary when meditating. By repeating one sound the person is forced to physically concentrate on making the

noise, and there's less chance his mind will stray, Sadler explained.

Most meditation students find it difficult to meditate for more than a few minutes, but with practice a person can build up to 30 minutes of meditation.

Once a person can block out any distractions he is ready to start practicing the many techniques used in meditation.

A person should begin meditating by consciously relaxing. Sadler suggested using relaxation techniques borrowed from the Hatha Yoga philosophy. By tensing then relaxing every muscle in the body, a person can relax completely.

Once relaxed, a person can put other meditation techniques into action. In one method, a person mentally sets up an imaginary room where he can get away from daily stress, Sadler explained. "It should be a mentally comfortable place, where an individual can go to unwind," Sadler said.

Labeled the "mind room," that imaginary place can also be used to eliminate stress and anxiety. "A person can set up an imaginary workshop, equipped with imaginary tools to help him solve his problems," Sadler noted.

A person can use these techniques, or a combination of several relaxation and problem solving methods.

Meditation also can be used to help a person program out bad habits and program in good ones. For example, if a person wanted to quit smoking he could try two approaches. "He could mentally condition himself to believe that smoking was undesirable and every time he touched a cigarette it would turn into a worm," Sadler said.

A person could also stop smoking through another method. "By mentally visualizing himself smoking a person fulfills his desire to smoke," Sadler explained.

Meditation can also be used to restore energy. "A person can visualize energy coming into his body with every breath that he takes," Sadler noted. While filling his lungs with oxygen he also creates the effect of breathing in energy.

Some meditation enthusiasts claim meditation can be used to prevent illness. Because meditation has a calming effect, it relieves the stress build-up that is often linked with stress related illnesses.

There are some precautions a person should take before meditating, Sadler warned. The biggest danger is usually just enjoying meditation too much. "A person who gets into meditation may not want to come back to reality," Sadler said. It's easy for 30 minutes of meditation to seem like just a few minutes.

According to Sadler the benefits of meditation outweigh the disadvantages. "Meditation has changed my life — I'm more peaceful," he said. Meditation has also taught him to react calmly to daily stress and frustration, he noted.

There are many pleasures associated with meditating but they all have to be experienced first hand, according to Sadler. "You really can't teach people to meditate; you can only facilitate it," he said. "After all, there's no way to correct something someone else is doing in their head," he added.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duffe were married Friday at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Duffe is the former Ann Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wardroup were married Saturday at Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Wardroup is the former Susan Opryshek.

Terie Compton and Lamar Schantz plan to be married April 2 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Jameson of Mabank and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Schantz.

Deanna Robertson and Robin Creel plan to be married June 10 at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Creel.

Debra Stockburger and Dennis Lynn plan to be married May 1 at Southside Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loy L. Stockburger of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Lynn of Kansas City, Mo.

Nancy Nislar and Charles Wallace plan to be married May 27 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nislar and Mrs. M.C. Wallace of Eureka, Kan., and the late Mr. Wallace.

Melinda Garvin and Randy Seay plan to be married July 22 at Glen Oaks United Methodist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Garvin of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Duro E. Seay of Garland.

Patricia Giovannetti and John Yantis plan to be married July 1 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. George Giovannetti and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yantis of San Antonio.

Nancy Robertson and Jack Benham plan to be married May 12 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Benham of Morton.

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## views and opinions

Since last December, when farmers' tractors rolled into Lubbock, the American Agriculture Movement has been a subject of controversy among Lubbock residents.

While striking farmers continue to protest, area residents voiced their views and opinions on the agricultural movement. Has the farmers' strike helped their cause? Local residents recently gave their opinions on the subject.

"I believe the strikes have hurt the farmers," explained Herman Whiteside. "I don't think they (farmers) have any right to block the highways or trains," he added. He also said that he did not think the farmers are justified in asking for 100 percent parity. "If they got a 100 percent parity it would cause too high a leap in the cost of living and I'm not sure the farmers are really hurting that much," Whiteside said.

Judy Grantham explained that she thought the movement has helped farmers. "It's brought attention to the farmers' problems and shown a lot of people how serious the problem is," she said. Mrs. Grantham noted that she thought the nation could be in real trouble if the farmers decided not to plant.

"I don't think the strike has hurt the farmers' cause yet, but if they continue to be violent they could cause trouble for the movement," said Arthur Thornton. He added that violence hurts any cause and the farmers' movement is no exception.

Corina Mojica explained that her family farms and the agriculture movement has not helped them at all. "They've gone through so much and they haven't gotten anything out of it yet," she said. Mrs. Mojica added that she believed the farmers are justified in asking for 100 percent parity, but added that they would have already gotten it by now if they were ever going to get it.

"I don't like the movement or the way they (farmers) are going about presenting their problems," said Joe Bennett. "Everything is high enough as it is, and this time next year everything will be twice as much — that's hurting me," he added. Bennett explained that 20 years ago farmers were doing well in farming, and only in recent years prices dropped off for them. "I realize farmers should make more money, but they were riding high once and now they're not," he noted. "The farmer today wants his hands to do all the work instead of doing the work for himself," he said.

Tony Clary explained that the farmers have caught the attention of the general public. "Whether or not publicity is hurting or helping them I don't know," he said. Clary added that he thought the farmers are justified in asking for 100 percent parity but noted that they will not get it. "They'll just get a compromise," he said.

"I think the movement has hurt the farmers," said Lucille Ramsay. She explained that she thought the public was not ready for the movement and the farmers went about getting public sympathy the wrong way. "I think they could have gotten what they wanted without striking, and the movement should have been handled without violence," she said. She added that she thinks there will be much more violence before farmers get what they want.

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## engagements

Tanda Colwell and Danny Trussell plan to be married July 23 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Quinton T. Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Trussell.

Jenne Bearden and Thomas Finke plan to be married June 24 at Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Finke of Corpus Christi.

Sandra Sprague and Curtis Clark plan to be married Sept. 2 in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sprague of San Antonio and Lt. Col. Owen L. Clark (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Owen L. Clark.

Randa Harding and Rodney Cates plan to be married June 30 at Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Harding of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cates.

Carolyn Richardson and Tommy Weeks plan to be married May 4 at Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Richardson of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Weeks Jr. of Slaton.

Lisa Ingram and Michael Seifert plan to be married April 15 at the First Christian Church chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Al Juno and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Seifert Jr. of Levelland.

Carol Hearn and Thu Duc Nguyen plan to be married March 25 at Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neumann.

## Women's Club members go on imaginary tour

Members of the Lubbock Women's Club were taken Thursday on an imaginary tour through Winterthur Museum, when Patrick H. Butler, curator of history at The Museum of Texas Tech, presented a slide show.

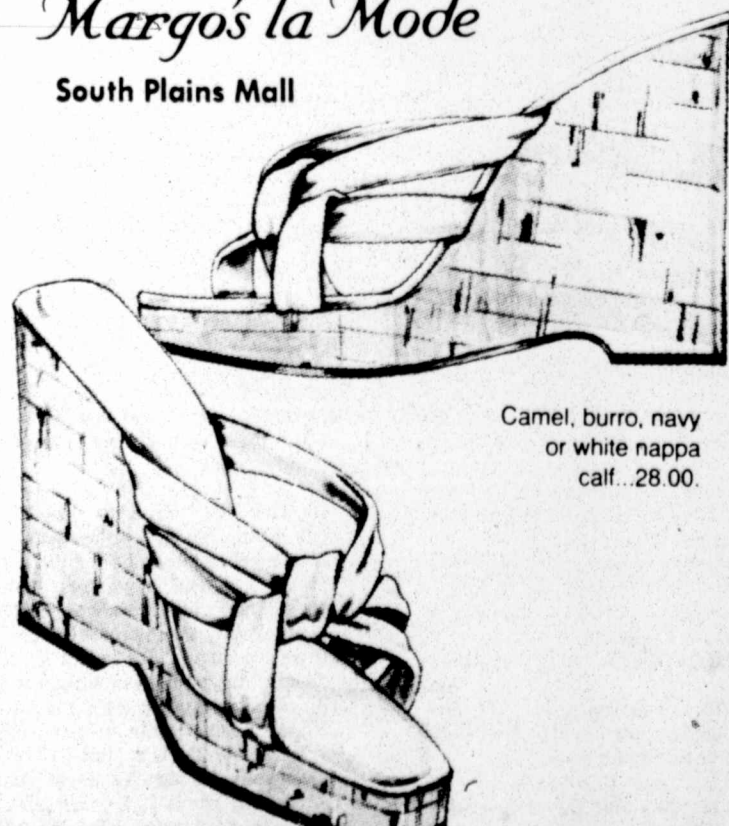
Butler noted that the museum was originally owned by the DuPont family. "Henry DuPont filled the 300 room house with antiques but he is best known for the beautiful gardens he developed," Butler explained.

The rooms of the museum are actually rooms taken from 17th, 18th and 19th century homes. Each room is decorated with paneling from New England houses, as well as authentic pieces of furniture from various centuries. The rooms also are filled with china, textiles and other items from the various periods.

The antiques are typical of the furniture of each period and most of the pieces, valued at over a million dollars, have been successfully restored by DuPont.

Butler noted that Winterthur has some of the most beautiful furniture and antiques of early America but added that anyone wishing to tour the museum should plan on spending several days there. "People should also remember that there is a great deal of beautiful furniture to be seen wherever people go," Butler said.

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Mrs. James E. Smith

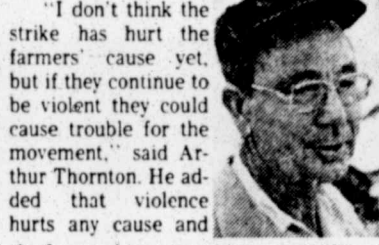
## Mrs. Smith named woman of month

Mrs. James E. Smith was named the YWCA "Woman of the Month" for March.

Mrs. Smith is currently serving as president of the Lubbock City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. She has been active in PTA for 21 years and serves as trustee of the council scholarship fund.



Mrs. James E. Smith



Mrs. James E. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smitheal were married Saturday at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Smitheal is the former Tanjala Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Selman were married Saturday at Trinity Church. Mrs. Selman is the former Bonnie Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Kelly were married Saturday at Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Kelly is the former Donna Henniger.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rubenfeld were married Saturday in Spur. Mrs. Rubenfeld is the former Charlotte Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hartman were married Saturday at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Hartman is the former Tina Koen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rell Malone were married Saturday at Dellwood Baptist Church in Midland. Mrs. Malone is the former Lee Ann Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clarke were married Saturday at Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Clarke is the former Terry Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Easterlin were married Saturday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Mrs. Easterlin is the former Elizabeth Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith were married Saturday at the Methodist Church in Claude. Mrs. Smith is the former Cheryl Hundley.

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# 'Cook-booklet' provides many different recipes

By Martha Bowden  
Update Staff Writer

"Easy Egg-zotics" is the title and inside — shrimp stuffed eggs, egg loaf salad, French fried eggs, barbecued eggs, creole eggs — in short, eggs, eggs, eggs in a multi-variety of recipes form the contents. The book, actually booklet, is the first in a series of "cookbook booklets" Mrs. Jean Robinson of San Angelo has planned to market.

"I'm excited about the production of recipes in this form," Mrs. Robinson said while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jeannie Ransom of Lubbock, recently. "I've loved to cook all my life and have collected and experimented with recipes for years."

Mrs. Robinson is not a recipe-follower, however. Somehow, she said, she always manages to modify recipes or "cook up" her own recipes. "Sometimes I'm successful, but there have been times when I bombed out," she said with a smile, remembering occasions when her recipes had flopped.

Once, she recalled, she made a pink biscuit ring filled with creamed tuna. Noticing her family seemed to be hedging about eating her tuna biscuit ring, she tasted it, she related, and understood why. "The dog couldn't even eat it," she said laughing.

FORTUNATELY, NOT ALL of her imaginative creations have been fiascos though. Jeannie, her daughter, used to be notorious about not eating breakfast as a child, she said, glancing over to her daughter with a smile. "One morning I decided I'd try something really different. I made pink rice!" Not only did Jeannie eat her "breakfast surprise," Mrs. Robinson said, but one of Jeannie's friends from across the street came to her door the next morning wanting some pink rice, too.

Being as involved in cooking as she is, of course, has one drawback. It's easy to "gain like fury," she noted, so one short-cut on calories she takes is to make use of powdered milk when she uses milk in her cooking. When preparing powdered milk, she noted, a good practice is to dissolve the powdered milk in hot water and then mix it well using a wire whisk.

"That's a handy little utensil — the wire whisk," Mrs. Robinson continued with a twinkle in her eye. It will whip up almost anything, she said, and along with a colander, a large strainer, a pressure cooker and an iron skillet, the whisk she views as a favorite, indispensable culinary aid.

"TREAT THE IRON skillet gently, though," Mrs. Robinson cautioned, and nodding her head in agreement, Jeannie added that she learned quickly to do just that when her mother caught her once scrubbing the skillet clean in a sinkful of suds.

Although Mrs. Robinson is creative and imaginative in her cooking, she likes "old timey" cooking, she said, and she especially enjoys reading old cookbooks. It's amusing, she related, to be reading an old recipe and come across such instructions as "be sure to put the jag of cream in the well, but try to get all the bugs out first."

As humorous as such tidbits of advice may sound to modern ears, however, Mrs. Robinson observed that the cooks of a generation or two ago were real cooks and knew how to turn out home-pleasing, hunger-satisfying meals. Remembering her mother, Mrs. Robinson recalled a syrup pie her mother made with eggs and a fruitcake she prepared without flour at Christmas.

"I REMEMBER THAT fruitcake," Jeannie added with a smile. She had asked her grandmother for the fruitcake recipe, she said, and when her grandmother sent it to her, the measurements for the ingredients were stated in such terms as "a pinch of this," "a dash of that," and a "shake" or a "handful" of something else.

Cooking stays fascinating, according to Mrs. Robinson, because there is always something new to learn. Presently she is very interested in herbs and spices, and has found that if one is not afraid of grease, the flavor of her herbs and spices is heightened when more of the grease is retained rather than drained off in certain foods.

Another secret in cooking Mrs. Robinson shared concerns water versus milk. Milk often hides or blocks natural flavors, she said, and thus she frequently uses more water than milk in her cooking, as she does when making hot rolls, for instance.

"I ALSO SAVE the water I boil potatoes in or the water I cook other vegetables in. Such water has flavor and is excellent to use in cooking and especially when making gravies," she said.

Being a native Texan, many of Mrs. Robinson's favorite recipes are for Mexican dishes. Her family especially enjoys chili and egg tortillas and "botanos."

Making the first (chili and egg tortillas), Mrs. Robinson said, is simply a matter of alternating a fried egg and chili con carne between tortillas. "Make the stack of tortillas as high as you can eat them," she instructed. "At our house we make them plenty high and they go plenty fast."

So, too, do botanos, Mrs. Robinson continued. Cut tortillas in quarter slices, she said, and fry them. Then spread refried beans on the tortillas, top with Cheddar cheese and bake in the oven until the cheese melts.

COOKING IS A CREATIVE and satisfying activity for Mrs. Robinson, but she said she values it, too, for the happy memories she has from cooking experiences. One experience in particular she mentioned was of a steak and her Labrador Retriever.

It was a nice evening, Mrs. Robinson explained, so it seemed a good idea to cook a thick, juicy steak outside on the grill. Putting the steak on the grill, she told Jeannie to keep an eye on the steak while she ran an errand.

"Jeannie did as I told her," Mrs. Robinson said laughing, "but our Labrador Retriever was quicker than the eye. When I returned home there wasn't even the smell of a steak in the air, but oh, our Retriever had such a happy, contented look on his face, I couldn't punish him."

Following are recipes from Mrs. Robinson's cook-booklet. As versatile as an egg is, it shouldn't be restricted to "breakfast only" dishes, she believes, and thus the following recipes.

**SHRIMP STUFFED EGGS**  
1 pkg. frozen shrimp  
8 hard boiled eggs, peeled and halved  
2 tsp. mayonnaise  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. paprika  
4 drops of Tabasco

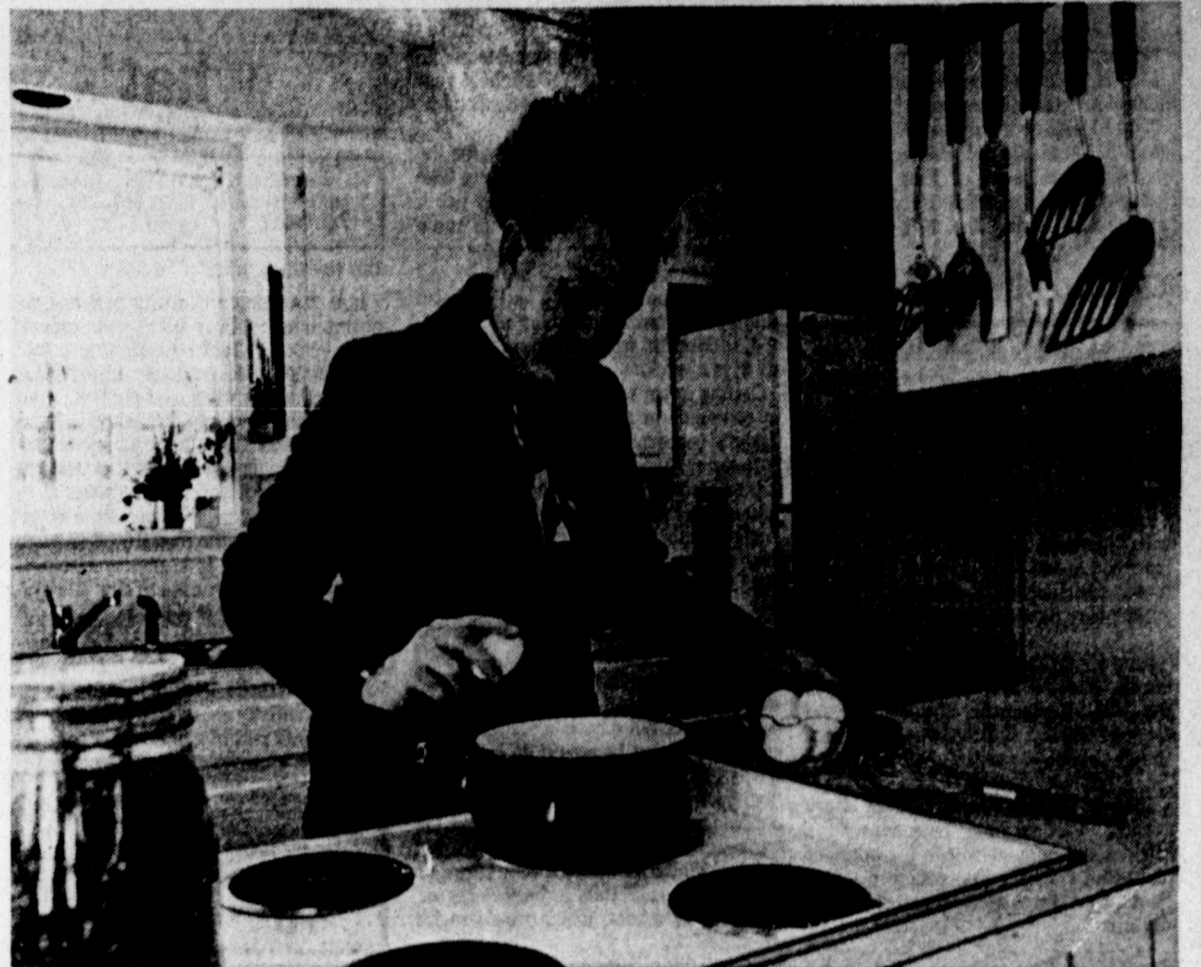
Use 24 shrimp. Cook with enough water to boil at a brisk simmer for five minutes. Drain on a paper towel and reserve the liquid to add to a soup stock. Save 16 shrimp for garnish. Chop the rest and mix with the mashed egg yolks. Blend the seasoning ingredients together and add to the egg and shrimp. Mix and stuff the whites. Top with a whole shrimp.

**MOCK OYSTERS**  
1 small tub of fresh or frozen raw oysters (about 6)  
2 cups leftover mashed potatoes  
1 raw egg  
2 hard boiled eggs, peeled and chopped  
2 tsp. flour  
1/2 cup yellow corn meal  
Salt and pepper  
2 large pieces of paper

Leave the corn meal out. You will need it to roll the balls in later. Simmer the oysters in their liquid (adding enough water to make about one cup) covered for five minutes. Put two oysters in the blender with 1/2 cup of the strained liquid and blend. Set aside the rest of oysters for now. Mix potatoes, raw egg, dry ingredients, seasoning and blender liquid, in that order. Chop the oysters and eggs. Fold them in. Cover part of one of the pieces of paper with corn meal. Dip batter by spoon onto the meal (if a bit too soft work in more meal) and roll into balls 1 inch in diameter. Set on the other paper until all are completed. A deep fryer is handy now, if you have one. If not, use a 4 quart stew pan with a wire

basket to hook on the side of the pan. Use a kitchen thermometer and heat grease to 375. (Fill about 1/3 of the pan with grease.) Cover bottom of basket with balls. Fry for two to four minutes, until browned. Drip and turn out on the second paper to drain. Continue until all are cooked. Note: Tomato sauces bring out the flavor of the oysters best, but you may prefer a Mornay or Tartar.

**FRENCH FRIED EGGS**  
8 hard boiled eggs, peeled and halved  
1 tsp. grated onion  
2 tsp. mayonnaise  
1 tsp. milk  
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 tsp. grated Parmesan  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
1 raw egg  
1 tsp. water  
1/2 cup corn flake crumbs  
1 cup dry bread crumbs  
Mash egg yolks. Add onions, mayonnaise, milk, cheese, pecans and seasonings. Mix well. Stuff eggs, spreading over white of one half. Stick two halves together with a toothpick. Do all eggs in this manner and set aside. In a small bowl, beat the raw egg and tablespoon of water. Mix the crumbs in a pie pan. Dip the now whole eggs, one at a time, first in the raw egg and then roll in crumbs. Brown in hot grease in a skillet and drain. Serves four.



**"Egg-zotic!"**  
Eggs and bacon, ham and eggs, or steak and eggs are common breakfast orders. But to the mind of Mrs. Jean Robinson an egg is far more versatile than most cooks realize, and thus as she breaks an egg into a pan (above) what she plans to "whip up" will not be standard but "egg-zotic" just as her cook-booklet of egg recipes is, which she hopes to market soon.

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# Proposed desegregation plan remains key issue

Editor, Update:  
This is regarding the proposed movement of Monterey Electronics (MHS).  
First I feel it necessary to tell you that I am a 1977 graduate of "Monterey" Electronics and resident of East Lubbock (Estacado school district). I was enrolled in Estacado during the 1973-74 school

## around the loop

Mrs. Michael Hollingsworth, the former Karen Hoag, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Brenda Smith. The couple was married Saturday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Susan Opryshek and Dennis Wardrup were honored Saturday with a bridal luncheon in the Gold Room at Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married Saturday at Shephard King Lutheran Church.

Ann Finley and Bill Duffe were honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at the Villa Restaurant. The couple was married Friday at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

Shirley Posten, bride-elect of Gary Wooten, was honored recently with a kitchen and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Phil Roberts. The couple plans to be married March 24 at Monterey Church of Christ.

Susie Hayes, bride-elect of Steve Hughes, was honored recently with a china and pottery shower in the home of Mary Mayfield. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Trinity Baptist.

Jana Johnson, bride-elect of Van Sharpley, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at Country Place. The couple plans to be married March 18 at First Baptist Church.

Janice Lackey, bride-elect of John Powell, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Pam Hulett. The couple plans to be married April 15 at Oakwood Baptist Church.

Kay Crawford, bride-elect of Rick Waters, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Jeanne Bearden. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Highland Baptist Church.

Brenda Thomas, bride-elect of Greg Cartwright, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Tony Marshall. The couple plans to be married March 18 at Lover's Lane Methodist Church in Dallas.

Sharla Burks, bride-elect of James Moudy, was honored with a luncheon recently in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married March 24 at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

## Tech teams win national awards

Two Texas Tech University senior architecture teams recently won second and third place awards in a national contest for community planning of a small town in Minnesota.

"The contest was sponsored by the City of Camby in an effort to revitalize and restore the beauty of the downtown area," said Robert Chang, associate professor of architecture. The students were members of Chang's Urban Design Studies class.

"The city was a typical small town in the United States and the citizens wanted a plan to help beautify their town," Chang said. "We really enjoyed our time in Camby because of the friendliness of the town's people."

"This was a real opportunity for the students to put their education into practical experience. The students had to compete with professionals, and they did very well."

Members of the second place team were: Randy Allen, Lubbock; Wayland Schroeder, Lubbock; Judy Baxter, Carlsbad, N.M.; and Rick O'Laughlin, Lubbock.

The third place team members were: Bart McDearm, Midland; Richard King, Dallas; and Andy Zwaicher, Fort Worth.

year as a freshman. I then transferred to Lubbock High for the '74-75 school year as a sophomore to take a language course not offered at EHS.

I then transferred to Monterey for the '75-76 and the '76-77 school years to take electronics. And because of my work there and the introduction to radio broadcasting that I received, I now work the early morning shift (2 a.m. to 6 a.m.) 6 days a week at KLBK-AM and I am also employed as music director at KRAN-AM, in Morton, working 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week.

Getting down to business, I would like to comment in regard to the article in Update concerning a proposal to move "Monterey" Electronics to either Dunbar or Estacado. The idea of using the course as a "magnet" has got a flaw. The "magnet" should be reversed; instead of moving the course to EHS or DHS in order to draw more white students to the respective schools, why not leave it at MHS and use it as a magnet to draw more minorities to MHS?

In transferring from one school to another, a student can transfer for either a half day or a full day. If a student got a half day transfer he would go to the respective school for only half a day and then back to his regular school. In effect if a student took electronics, he could get a transfer for half a day and be at the respective school for only the time required for the course and then go back to his (or her) regular school, which would make

## what's your beef?

Something buggin' you? Update asks readers to submit their "beefs," which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

this so-called "magnet" a fluke.

It is my opinion (through personal acquaintances) that in most cases a student, from West Lubbock, transferring to another school will probably transfer for only half a day whereas a student, from East Lubbock, might probably transfer for a full day (if only for financial reasons). Even now, most of the students from Coronado that have transferred to Monterey to take electronics, have transferred for only half a day. However when I first transferred to Monterey electronics it was cheaper for me to stay all day.

One more thing, if you walk down the halls of Monterey High School and then drive across town and walk down the halls of Estacado High School, you will see substantially more whites at Estacado than you will blacks or other minorities at Monterey.

ties at Monterey.

**Toby Hendricks**  
East Lubbock

P.S. I wouldn't mind having a chance to make my opinions and personal knowledge made public and/or voiced to the judge and/or bureaucrats who are supposed to be deciding how the school bond money can be spent and how boundaries are to be set. Even though the Constitution says that the nation is to be governed by the people for the people, it says nothing about being run by bureaucrats. Thanks again for your time.

Editor, Update:  
I wish to disagree with Elise Smith's school desegregation statement of "I think it is the fairest plan anybody could put together."

Not anybody could piece a magnificent plan! I therefore, thank her and the co-writers of the plan for having placed the interest of the poor minorities first. I don't know how we have lived all these years with the idea that the whites make their plans just pretending that their plans are for the best interests of the minorities. Just think what was done for the Indians, the blacks, and the Chicanos in the past.

The Indians were placed in a reservation of a desert type climate since they liked this type of terrain. The blacks were

made slaves, but since then have been made free. The Chicanos are able to eat and drink in almost any restaurant here in Lubbock.

Now it has been proposed that the minorities spend almost two years on buses to get a good traveling experience to and from schools while the whites will only be allowed one semester. How unfair to the whites can the white man be! How can we ever thank you for your never-ending wisdom!

**Julia R. Bocanegra**  
1314 28th St.



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Retired Homemaker

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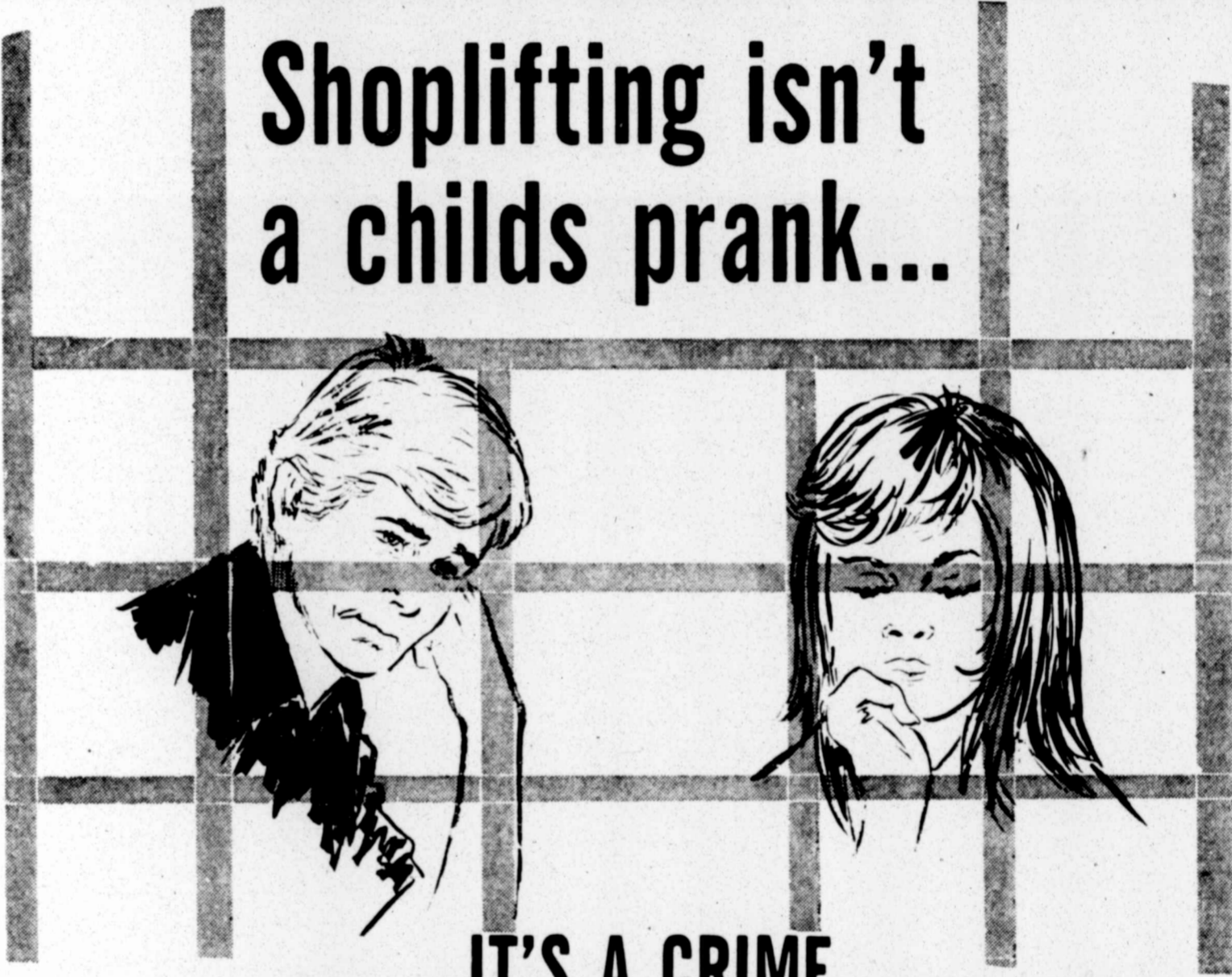
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# Shoplifting isn't a child's prank...

## 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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# Derailments not common on state railroads

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Transporting highly volatile or toxic materials via train may be safer in West Texas than anywhere else in the country, even though there are more track miles in Texas than in any other state.

While there are 13,306 miles of rails in Texas (Illinois ranks second with 10,572), the state generally has avoided the cataclysmic derailments that have plagued the Southeast in recent weeks.

Between Feb. 22 and Feb. 26, 20 persons died, 200 more were injured and 3,500 residents were forced to leave their homes, following derailments at Waverly and Cades, Tenn., and in Youngstown, Fla.

Investigators at Youngstown later attributed the cause of the derailment there to sabotage, placing the onus for the accident squarely on civilian shoulders.

But there's a more obvious reason behind the difficulty some Eastern railroads are facing, federal officials say: it's their economic well-being or ill-health, as it were.

By contrast, smoothly-run railroads in West Texas and across the state evince their prosperity with sterling safety records.

FACT IS, OF 340 derailments in Texas in 1976 (latest year for which figures are complete), none involved fatalities.

And Robert Johnson, director of safety for the Southwest region of the Federal Railroad Administration, said derailments in Texas decreased during the first nine months of 1977.

Both Johnson and an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board in Fort Worth say the state is exemplary because of its fine trackage, and the diligence with which it's repaired by our state's railroads.

Neither official could recall a safety violation in this region during the past year and a half.

Federal laws preclude companies from rejecting for transport any type of com-

modity. Hence, railroad companies find themselves hauling scores of volatile substances every day — compounds like anhydrous ammonia, aluminum chloride, liquid propane gas, sulfur chloride, ethylene and gasoline.

SANTA FE RAILROAD, a regional company that serves many southwestern areas west of the Mississippi to the California coast, is especially proud of its precautionary program for handling hazardous materials. But even the safest railroads operating on the best of trackage can have their problems.

On Thursday, a 67-car Santa Fe train bound for Kansas City derailed at Justin, northwest of Dallas. About 100 persons had to be evacuated from their homes when 15 cars, five of them loaded with irritants and flammables, left the tracks about 5 a.m.

Officials on the scene feared butyl acetate and butyl alcohol — with their very low flash points — could ignite. But the danger dissipated quickly with the arrival of experts and heavy equipment, and citizens returned to their homes a few hours later.

THESE TYPES OF INCIDENTS are not taken lightly, railroad officials say.

Railroads operate under comprehensive guidelines promulgated by the Department of Transportation and the scrutiny of the FRA and the Bureau of Explosives, a division of the American Association of Railroads at Washington, D.C.

Though there are hundreds of pages of regulations, Santa Fe's Susan Metcalf, company spokesman, distills them this way:

All volatile materials must be "placarded." That is, cars containing the materials must be labeled clearly with a placard. (In the Justin derailment, nonetheless, volunteer firemen first reported that chlorine gas was leaking.) Track standards must be met or exceeded and railroad companies must pay attention to the positioning of cars within the train that contain hazardous materials.

Santa Fe does not permit hazardous materials to be "dropped or kicked," she says. In railroad parlance, the terms mean cars containing the materials must be hooked to the engine for extra control and may not be moved individually.

THE COMPANY'S SPECIAL service department (a kind of in-house police department) helps prepare fire departments serving communities along the railway in the event that an accident should occur, Miss Metcalf said.

She said the company uses a "geometry" car (a vehicle which measures irregularities in the alignment and height of the track) on its mainline (the system-wide main track) at least twice a year. Other track is inspected at least annually, she added.

The company also has five ultra-sonic cars in its system to measure flaws in the steel.

And, finally, the company uses quarter-mile-long sections of welded track in many areas. The 1,440-foot lengths "bend like spaghetti," Miss Metcalf said. This flexible property of the metal is a physical phenomenon that occurs when the rails surpass a given length, she said.

Having welded track avoids using jointed sections and, hence, the potential for worn-out joints, the spokesman added.

THE PRECAUTIONS apparently have paid off for Santa Fe, for the company is tops nationally among larger railroads in terms of lowest accident rates. Figures re-

leased within the last three weeks show only 4.9 accidents on the Santa Fe line for every one million train miles.

Of course, there are other railroad companies operating in West Texas. Burlington Northern, Denver and Fort Worth is in the area, as are the Rock Island Line and others. But these lines, too, receive satisfactory safety marks from federal officials.

"We feel the trackage throughout Texas is generally good," Johnson says.

With a healthy economy and a usually moderate climate, officials say they expect the state to continue as a leader in the safe handling of volatile materials and the diligent maintenance of trackage.

For West Texans, that's good news.

## SUNFLOWERS

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SUNFLOWER

## SUNFLOWERS

## Kathleen Simek wins county spelling bee

By Beverly O'Briant  
Update Staff Writer

Sixty Lubbock County school spelling bee winners met Saturday at Smylie Wilson Junior High to determine the winner of the Lubbock County Spelling Bee. Kathleen Simek, a seventh-grader at Christ the King Junior High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simek of 4420 48th St., won the event by correctly spelling "diadem."

The runner-up of the competition was Lori Smith, an eighth-grade student at Mackenzie Junior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of 5518-A 13th St. Lori gave up the county title to Kathleen by misspelling "derogatory," by adding an additional 'r' to the word.

This was the third year that both girls had competed in the county bee. Lori wound up in third place in last year's meet.

The words correctly spelled by Kathleen to become the Lubbock County Spelling Bee champion were: erode, lethal, pleasantry, aquarium, capitulate, confetti, deprecate, emission, expropriate, foible, harbinger, idiotic, larynx, neoclassicist, psychedelic, agglomeration, antidote, astigmatism, bereavement, calisthenics, catastasis, chandelier, classicist, concomitant, coquettishly, correlative, demitasse, derogatory, and diadem.

THE MEET LASTED 30 rounds, with a number of spellers lasting until the 18th round, when all had dropped out except three contestants. There were many experienced spellers entered in the event, with seven students returning to the county bee from last year's competition. Among those returning were Miss Simek, Miss Smith, Mackenzie Junior High; Cynda Ramold, Atkins Junior High; Alex Fordyce, All Saints' School; Caryn Bogle, Hardwick Elementary; Mike Castillo Jr., Jackson Elementary; and Bradley Lewis, St. Joseph's Junior High.

As winner of the Lubbock County bee, Kathleen will compete with 23 other county winners in the 26th annual Regional Spelling Bee. Directed by Dr. Mary Joe Clendénin, the regional con-

## Genealogist dedicated to 'hobby'

When your research files — dedicated to the hobby you love — reach eye level and spread to nearly two feet in width, consider yourself dedicated. Such is the case of Marietta Childs, who not only is dedicated by that standard, but who is one of about nine certified genealogists in Texas and an estimated 175 in the nation.

Remember, now, this is her hobby. Recipient of bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Stephen F. Austin University, she describes herself as a "born researcher."

That characterization seems apt. She's editor of five volumes — all related to genealogy — and published at least three magazine articles. She pens two weekly newspaper columns.

Add to those credits her role as "special assistant" to the South Plains Genealogical Society, now 450 members strong.

That society, by the way, may boast two of those nine certified genealogists in Texas. Mrs. J.M. Wood Jr. also is certified, a classification requiring satisfactory performance on examinations and periodic renewal.

The SPGS has scheduled an April 1, all-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. Regular society meetings are scheduled on the second Thursday of each month — excluding summer months and December.

The society generally offers two major workshops yearly and encourages participation in beginner and advanced classes. There is no charge for attendance.

test will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 15 in the Moody Auditorium of Lubbock Christian College. The winner of the Regional Spelling Bee will proceed to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 5-9. There the regional winner will compete with other regional winners from all over the country for the National Spelling Bee title.



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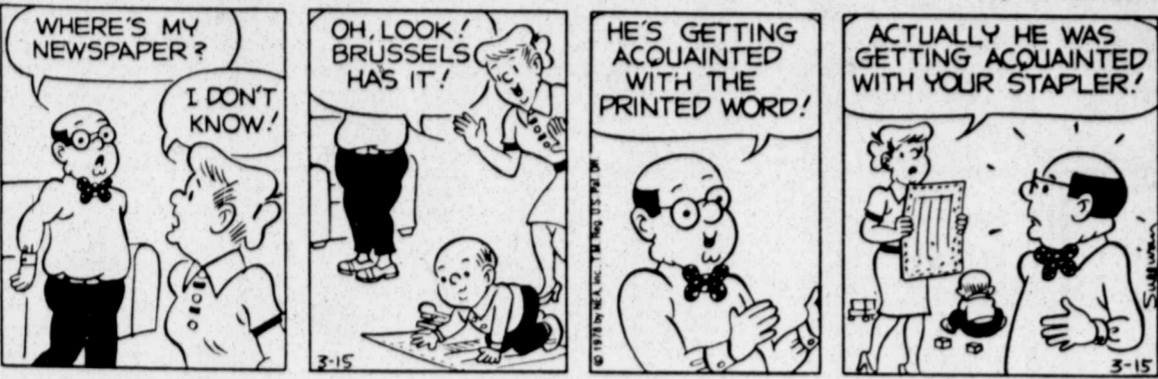
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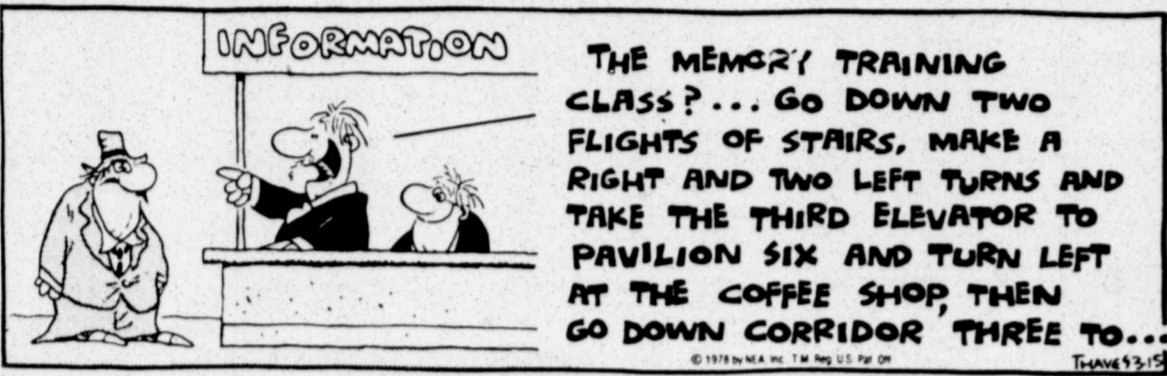
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



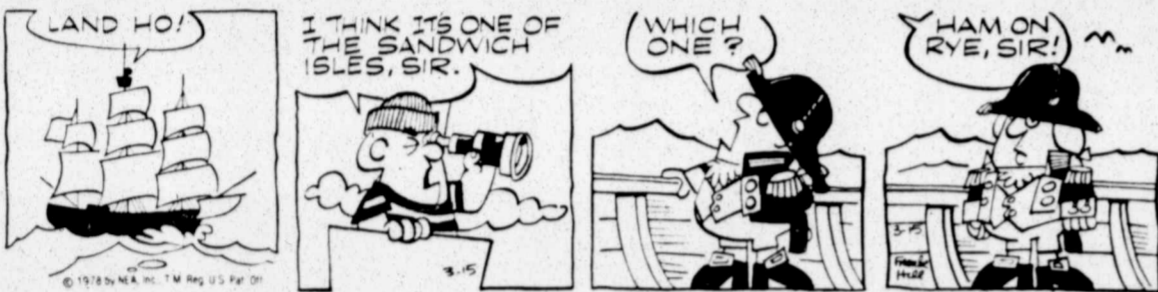
FRANK AND ERNEST

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ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



deaths

Services for C.R. (Ray) Givens, 77, of 1912 23rd St., were at 3 p.m. March 4 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Givens died March 3.

Services for Mrs. Rosalyn W. Keeton, 53, of 2513 21st St., were at 2 p.m. March 4 in J.A. Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Keeton died March 3.

Services for Karl Kreiger, 86, of 5423 9th St., were at 4 p.m. March 4 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died March 2.

Services for Mrs. J.S. Maynard, 81, of 2104 7th St., were at 11 a.m. March 8, in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died March 3.

Services for W.J. Whittaker, 71, of 3313 First St., were at 2 p.m. March 6 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died March 4.

Services for A.V. Gentry, 72, of 3525 58th St., were at 1:30 p.m. March 7 in Monterey Church of Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Gentry died March 5.

Services for R.R. Marquis, 81, of 3108 27th St., were at 2 p.m. March 7 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died March 6.

Services for Willie Arthur Moore, 58, of 1912 23rd St., were at 3 p.m. March 4 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Moore died March 3.

Services for Ruby Mae Hooks Price, 27, of 1312 E. 16th St., were at 2 p.m. March 7 at Manhattan Heights Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Mrs. Price died March 2.

Services for J.C. "Carl" Nesmith, 85, of 2224 E. 47th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Faith Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Nesmith died March 7.

Mass for Andres Ortega Jr., 43, of 2127 73rd St., were at 4 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died March 5.

Services for James Robert "Jim" Thorson, 33, of 4816 73rd St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Smithlawn Church of Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Thorson died March 6.

Services for Mrs. Irene Angles, 70, of 2603 E. Auburn St., were at 11 a.m. Friday in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Angles died March 5.

Services for Glenn Antwine, 50, of 2321 59th St., were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Antwine died Thursday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Jewell Mae Williams Cook, 69, of Pioneer Hotel, were at 10 a.m. March 8 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Ben F. (Dell) Hicks, 81, of 2510 31st St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died March 7.

Services for Aubrey Daniel, 65, of 4809 Canton Ave., were at 3 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Fern Hunter, 59, of 3006 Baylor St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.



Wives and secretaries  
Melissa Nowlin, vice-president of the Lubbock County Bar Auxiliary, far left, and Mrs. Zant Woodall, auxiliary president, second from left, will be among the honored guests at Saturday's coffee from 10 a.m. till noon, sponsored by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association to celebrate their 20th birthday. Mrs. Janice Davis, far right, is president of the LLSA, and Mrs. Dale Jones is vice-president. The coffee will feature a style show from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., presented by Intimate Impressions. All legal secretaries are invited, and all Bar auxiliary members are invited as special guests.  
Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Respiratory therapy equipment subject of McPherson book

Steven P. McPherson, R.R.T., director of respiratory therapy at Heath Sciences Center Hospital, has recently authored a book entitled, "Respiratory Therapy Equipment," published by the C.V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The book is aimed at respiratory therapy students and practitioners who desire a more in-depth understanding of the equipment they work with, McPherson says.

According to McPherson, most technicians know what each piece of their equipment is for and how to operate it, but they are not aware of the mechanics which allow it to function.

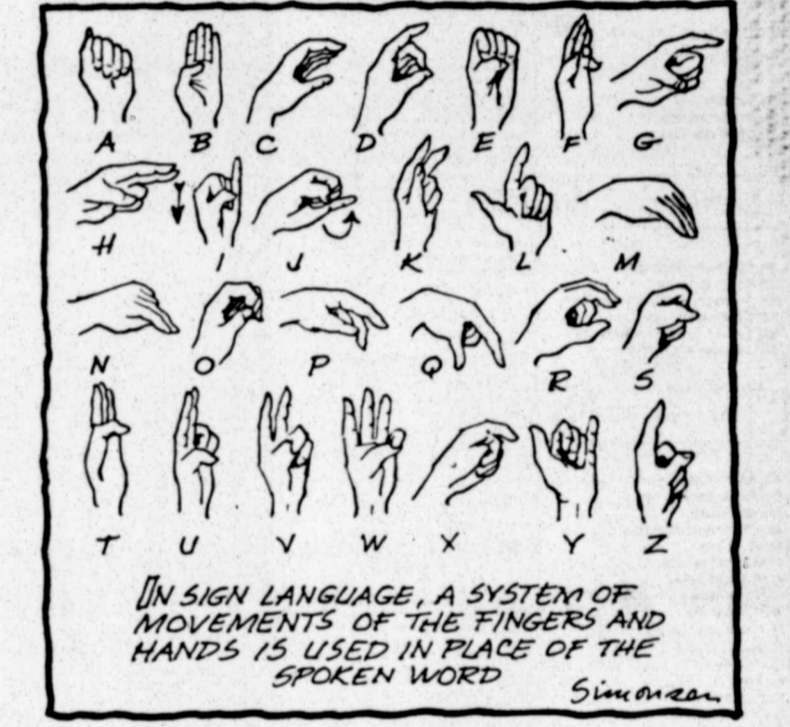
"The book is not intended as an instruction manual," McPherson said, "it is to assist the respiratory therapist to understand the equipment he or she is using that he or she can differentiate between mechanical and physiological problems and adapt equipment to individual patients' clinical needs."

"Respiratory Therapy Equipment" has received extremely favorable reviews in the Jan., 1978 issues of "Respiratory Care," the journal for pulmonary medicine professionals and "Anesthesiology Review," a magazine received by physicians practicing in the field of anesthesiology.

McPherson was graduated from the Yale Medical Center School of Inhalation Therapy, New Haven, Conn., and is a registered respiratory therapist. He was employed as Director of Respiratory Therapy and Director of the School of Respiratory Therapy at the Tucson Medical Center, Tucson, Ariz., before accepting the position with Health Sciences Center Hospital in June, 1977. He also served as assistant editor for "Respiratory Care" from 1969 to 1976.

In June, 1929, 175 persons — the first class to complete all its college work at Texas Tech — received degrees.

junior editors' quiz sign language



QUESTION: When and how did sign language begin?  
ANSWER: Sign language is a method which allows persons unable to hear and speak to exchange ideas face to face without speaking. In sign language, a system of movements of the fingers and hands is used in place of the spoken word.

Although sign language is many hundreds of years old, it was not until the 17th century that a standard finger alphabet was developed. The first school for deaf-mutes was begun in France in 1759. It taught a one-handed method which later came into use in the United States and in Italy. In England, a two-handed method was used.

In modern sign language, not every word is spelled out. Some are omitted, others abbreviated. There is a "shorthand" in which a single gesture can indicate an entire word, or even a whole sentence. Generally, deaf-mutes use a combination of the two systems.

(John Harver of Youngstown, Ohio, 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. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408)

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We Tune Up Cars And That's All We Do. So We Do It Better And Cheaper Than Anyone Else.

To effectively analyze your engine's efficiency, Precision Tune employs the use of the Dynamometer and the electronic engine analyzer. Both are scientifically advanced electronic devices which simulate the actual driving conditions found at idle and during acceleration, cruising and hill climbing. This revolutionary equipment makes old-fashioned tune-ups entirely obsolete and completely eliminates "guess work" in tuning your car's engine.

We will diagnose your engine's carburetor

Idle Circuit  High Speed  
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And adjust for proper idle speed and fuel mixture.

We then adjust and coordinate the engine under power at FREEWAY speeds. **AND FRIEND, THAT'S WHAT A TUNE UP IS ALL ABOUT!!!**

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We will always replace these parts:

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- Spark Plug Wires & Boots  
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Shops also located in Lake Charles, Alexandria and Monroe, Louisiana, Beaumont and Groves, Texas. Opening soon in Corpus Christi, Texas.



Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
COLLECTOR'S Item: Every Good Beatmaster Plus Super Good condition. \$200. Call 792-2873 or 747-0202.

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
3-2, WEST WINDS, available March 15th, one year lease, \$225 monthly plus deposit and utilities. No pets. Contact owner at 792-5644 after 6PM.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
192 ACRES 2.4" wells 3-bedroom, Kent County. 806-284-2840, after 6PM & weekends.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
HOW LUCKY HE IS PUT HIS KNEES UNDER A TRAININ' LAD LIKE THIS MRS. HOOPLE! YOU COULD COOK A BOXIN' GLOVE SO IT'D TASTE LIKE EXPENSIVE HAMBURGS!

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90. Automobiles
1977 DATSUN 200SX, AM, AM-FM stereo, 3 speed, hidden CB. Excellent condition! In warranty. Small equity, take payments. 799-9667.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 TWO-door sedan economy car, runs good, looks good. \$950. 792-5279.

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1974 TOYOTA 2 door, radio, heat, 30,000 miles. Call 792-0478 after 6PM.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
COMPANY Furnishes car, must sell 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 3-door hardtop, dove gray, silver vinyl leather roof, console, automatic, full power, factory air, cruise, power windows and seat, tilt wheel, ABS, FM cassette stereo, power locks, digital clock, 12,000 mile warranty, 5,500 miles. \$666. Call 747-2544 weekends.

World's Finest Pianos
STEINWAY, HOSNER, WURLITZER, BEWLEY, EVERETT & CABLE, NELSON...spinets, consoles & grands.
Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain! \$450.00
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84. Houses
BY BUILDER - Fraternity School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, 763-0222, 747-4668.

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87. Mobile Homes
FOR sale or trade for home in or near Rails - 2 bedroom mobile home, 3 storage houses, 2 lots & orchard. Newcastle, Texas. Phone 817-846-3527. Near Graham Lake.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDSMOBILE Regency Coupe, 15,000 Miles. Loaded! White vinyl interior. Apple Green! Excellent condition! In warranty. Small equity, take payments. 799-9667.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles. Good condition. \$500, or best offer. 792-0942 after 5PM.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 TRIUMPH TR-7, like new 10,500 miles, air, 4-speed, AM-FM, tape, radiats. Call Lamesa 873-5424 days. 873-8070, after 6PM. \$3695.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 4-Door. Good condition. White vinyl interior. Apple Green! Excellent condition! In warranty. Small equity, take payments. 799-9667.

53. Antiques
WALNUT & Marble Washstand with beveled mirror. Top of oak, maple, mahogany. 18" x 24" x 30". \$150. Call 792-2873.

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54. Pets
AKC COCKER puppies, very cute and healthy, vaccinations started 797-9721.

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55. Mach. & Tools
MORTAR mixer, good condition 4 years old. Will sell cheap. 799-8938.

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56. Wanted Misc
WANT to Buy round glass top dining table and chairs. Call 797-0901.

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57. Off. Mach. & Sup.
USED office desk, chairs, file. Used store fixtures, wall & island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE. THE PAPER CLIP 1413 Texas Ave. 763-5381

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58. Moving & Storage
INSIDE Mini-storage, 10x30s available. Located at 7600 66th Street. 1/2 mile west of Slide Road on west. 793-0504.

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61. Bedrooms
LARGE room, private bath, carpeted, central heat, employed car pool. references exchanged. 795-3028.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
BEAUTIFUL 3-2, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, intercom, garage openers, excellent location. Year lease, \$450, deposit. \$213. 792-0821.

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The way to '77 GMC
3/4 TON VAN with MIDAS CONVERSION
350 V-8, automatic, power steering, 36-gallon fuel tank, tilt wheel, captain's chairs, cruise control and many more extras!
\$8385
LIST \$10,506...SALE...
HUESTEDLER TRUCK COMPANY
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YOU'VE WORKED HARD ALL WEEK! NOW COME PICK UP A PLAYTHING.....
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THE 1977 SCAT CAT PLAYTHING
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84. Houses

WISHING YOU A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-6
5517 70th Place
New, 4 bedroom, isolated master, energy saver in earth tones, low maintenance yard, 2100 s.f.
3416 92nd
Contemporary, 3-2-1/2, gameroom loft, light and open den with fireplace, 2400 s.f.
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
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Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
EXCELLENT Townhouse lots, Apartments or duplexes. Excellent location. West of Slide Road, 24th St. Excellent development potential. Call Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelrose, 747-8915.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
TWO acres, well, cess pool, fruit trees, large storage building, as ready as you for mobile home. 763-6533 or 763-3754.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
EXCELLENT Townhouse lots, Apartments or duplexes. Excellent location. West of Slide Road, 24th St. Excellent development potential. Call Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelrose, 747-8915.



# entertainment

## Antique puppets to top summer exhibit at Tech

Antique puppets, some as old as 200 years, will be part of the exhibit at the 39th Annual National Festival of the Puppeteers and America scheduled for Texas Tech University this summer.

These collector item puppets from various parts of the world belong to Tom Maud, Dallas businessman and president of the Dallas guild of the National Puppeteers of America.

Maud has traveled extensively to find the puppets for his growing collection.

Most of Maud's collection comes directly from Italy and Sicily. However, the origin of his collection was with Neiman Marcus of Dallas.

According to Maud, some years ago Stanley Marcus had imported a number of old Sicilian rod marionettes for an "Italian Fortnight" promotion. Maud bought a knight, three feet tall, weighing 25 pounds, with fine hand-wrought armor. The knight is an example of mid-19th century art.

The purchase of the knight was just the beginning for the marionette collector. After a month's search in Rome, Maud began looking at Porta Portese, a famous flea market in Italy. Maud purchased a three-foot clown in red and green with black glass eyes. He soon learned that the clown, more than 100 years old, had performed in Naples.

Another contribution to Maud's collection was a 19th century prince, a hand-

puppet from Genoa. The overall length is 30 inches and it has a wooden head. The head is 9 inches long and 4 inches wide.

On the same trip during which Maud bought the prince, he found a dancer, 28 inches tall, with orange hair, real glass eyes, green and gold sequin costume and a wooden head. This Italian dancer had performed in Rome in the 1920s.

Maud also has a 200-year-old Neapolitan marionette in a gold brocade costume. It is 16 inches tall. He also purchased a one-inch marionette, Pinocchio. "The marionette of Pinocchio is exquisitely detailed and jointed, made of pure gold by a famous craftsman on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, Italy," Maud said.

The collector has obtained eight puppet heads on iron rods from Sicily. The puppets were used in the Orlando Furioso plays. They vary in size from five to eight inches. The puppets were hidden in Taormina, Sicily, during World War II.

The collection includes other valuable antiques, and Maud will send a few of these "treasured marionettes and puppets" to Tech, June 25-July 1, for the National Festival of the Puppeteers of America.

The festival provides the opportunity for non-professional puppeteers and interested persons to see and work with professionals. Workshops, performances, demonstrations and exhibits will be offered to participants.



### Antique puppet collector

Tom Maud, a Dallas businessman and president of the Dallas guild of the National Puppeteers of America, holds one of his growing collection of antique puppets. Maud's collection will be part of the exhibit at the 39th annual National Festival of the Puppeteers of America scheduled for Texas Tech University this summer.

### movie summary

#### Candleshoe

(Each Wednesday, Update provides a summary of a movie currently playing in Lubbock. This week Update looks at "Candleshoe," the new Disney release at Showplace Four.)

Jodie Foster is a parentless tomboy who resembles the heir to a fortune. She agrees to go to "Candleshoe" and pose as the heiress, a deed which will see the crooks swindle sweet old Helen Hayes. Fact is, Jodie asks for her fee up front: a red Ferrari and 10 percent of the action.

At Candleshoe she finds that Helen Hayes is nearly broke. David Niven, playing her servant, tries to keep Miss Hayes unaware of the situation by masquerading as all the household help. But when he raises the money to save Candleshoe, he entrusts the money to Miss Foster's keeping and she winds up being robbed by the crooks.

So the hunt for the family treasure is heightened. Endings will not be revealed, but being a Disney movie, it's obvious "Candleshoe" will have that happy ending.

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

X  
"REUNION"  
PLUS:  
"SENSUOUS  
HOUSEWIFE"  
X

Late Show Fri. Sat. 3-10



### Watch out for happy feet!

There may well be 14,000 happy feet in the Municipal Auditorium March 31 when nationally acclaimed crazyman Steve Martin throws his comedy routine at two eager Lubbock audiences. The Auditorium seats 3,500. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show went on sale March 6; the show was declared a sellout on March 8. Martin agreed to do another show that same night at 10 p.m. and, at press time, tickets still remained for that appearance. But Auditorium officials told Update, "The second show tickets are selling very well." Singer Steve Goodman will open both shows. Tickets are on sale only at the Auditorium box office.

### City men named to board posts

Two Lubbock men have been assigned to committees on the Howard Payne University Board of Trustees at Brownwood.

Harold Jones, of 5329 30th St., will be serving as co-chairman on the Public Relations Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee.

Jack Markham, of 4702 21st St., has been appointed as a member to the Budget Control and Finance Committee and the Executive Committee.

**CAR WASH** TATER TOTS SHAKES  
High Pressure-Individual Pumps  
Soft Water-Plenty of Soap

**3 BIG BURGERS**

COUPON  
**BURGER BARN CAR WASH**  
**\$1.79**

**1935-19th**  
across from Lubbock High School  
(Shannon Hughes)

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

## John Gavin makes ABC pilot film

TUBE TALK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "What is it?" Beth asks anxiously. "His heart, I think," Latimer answers. "Get the ski patrol, quick!" Beth says, "You go. I'm a doctor." Latimer says, "So am I. It's a bad one. He's not breathing, and there's no pulse."

Do you get the impression this is going to be a medical show? The title is "Doctors' Private Lives," and those dedicated doctors can't escape the call of duty, even on the slopes of Sun Valley.

Of course, with a title like that it's not all operating rooms and bedpans. A sample from the script:

"They enter a small cottage. The room is warm, cozy. A fire is blazing, and the coverlet on the bed is turned back. They're in each other's arms, dizzy with the wine and each other."

After Latimer turns off his beeper — you can be only so dedicated — Beth says softly, "Do you see stars bursting? I do — all over the sky ..." Fade out, end of Act IV.

John Gavin stars as Dr. Jeffrey Latimer, Barbara Anderson plays his wife, Frances, and Donna Mills is Dr. Beth Demery. The two-hour movie, a pilot for a series starring Gavin, airs on ABC at 8 p.m. CST Monday. The film was not available for review.

As he settled his 6-foot-4 frame behind a table at a Japanese restaurant, Gavin was asked about the show.

"David Gerber, the executive producer, would call it a richly mounted Ross Hunter type of production," he said. "I'm quoting from the source. I'm not inventing this. And I want to remind you there's no violence in this show except in the bedroom."

"Before he left ABC, Fred Silverman said it was time for the beautiful people to come back. And it has two beautiful people, Barbara Anderson and Donna Mills."

"Barbara plays my wife and Donna plays a widow with whom I become involved. But only physically and emotionally. It doesn't go any deeper than that. Let's see, it's a richly mounted — what's a euphemism for soap opera? No, David wouldn't say that."

In the TV movie, Gavin plays a cardiologist who heads the cardio-vascular unit of a major hospital.

**OPEN for LUNCH**  
11:00-2:00 P.M.

Choice Steaks Blueberry Muffins

**Grichon**

**SPECIAL LUNCH MENU**  
50th & Quaker Square  
795-5522

**THIS WEEK'S**

**Lucky License**

**WINNER**

**\$100**

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here

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.

**Have A Fun Family Dinner For Under \$10!!**

A family of four to six people can enjoy Mama's famous pizza for under \$10. There's beer for Dad, wine for Mom, and great fun for the kids, all in Mama's three level, Olde English atmosphere.

**MAMA'S PIZZA**  
1309 University  
(Spacious Parking in the Rear)  
"There's No Pizza Like a Mama's Pizza"

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was chosen  
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guest

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# liz smith



"ROASTED PIGEONS do not fly into one's mouth," said Meyer Guggenheim, founder of the great mining fortune. "The Guggenheims" by John Davis (who is, incidentally, a cousin of Jacqueline and Lee Bouvier of the Kennedy-Onassis-Canfield-Radziwill clans) is the talk of the town — a sure-fire best-seller about how the members of one family clawed their way to the top in U.S. industry and went on to become social successes, as well as patrons and patronesses of the arts. There are even a few dedicated adventurers and true eccentrics among them. One of the most amusing chapters in the book concerns publisher Roger

Strauss, a salonist's salonist. (That is to say, he likes to entertain and be entertained, knows good food, fine drink, beautiful women, handsome men, and how to mix them all together so that they don't spell M-O-T-H-E-R.) But the Guggenheim superstar is actually the fabulous Peggy, doyenne of modern art, often called "The Last Dogressa of Venice," where she still resides at her magnificent villa on the Grand Canal, Venier dei Leoni. Peggy made a quiet trip to her native America in December, coming in silently and avoiding publicity. Her trip coincided with the anniversary of the Guggenheim Museum, created by her uncle Solomon R. on upper Fifth Avenue. Peggy said she would attend the gala evening provided they submitted a guest list to her. The directions thought this unusual and a bit demanding, but since Peggy has agreed to leave the museum her giant art collection if and when it cannot be cared for properly in Venice, they like to keep on her good side. They sent the guest list. Peggy looked it over, spotted the name of Mrs. Wassily Kandinsky and said she would come only if Mrs. Kandinsky were

dropped. Since the Guggenheims own the greatest collection of Kandinsky paintings in the world, they felt that Peggy's request to omit the artist's widow was impossible. PEGGY & LOVE: The most famous, if not the richest, of the Guggenheims spent her time in New York quietly visiting with her favorite cousin, Iris Love — a poor little rich girl who is also a Guggenheim, but now spends her time fundraising outside of her wealthy family in order to support one of the largest archaeological excavations in the world — the site of the ancient city of Knidos in Turkey. STUDIO 54 rolls on and on. The other night a Hamilton Jordan impersonator was turned away from the door. The would-be presidential assistant, wearing a tacky drip-dry suit, was accompanied by two women. This caused the guys on the door to say that even the real Ham Jordan could not have gotten into the New York discotheque dressed like that and escorting two women. This column asked disgruntled readers in the past year to write Studio 54 for reservations if they weren't members and

had been unable to gain admittance to the popular swinging nightspot. Hundreds of people responded, and the other night Studio 54 threw a party inviting over 500 of these reserves to attend. Owner Steve Rubell is ecstatic at the crowd that showed up, from as far away as Maine and below Washington, D.C. I am sorry I missed this gala but I was down in St. Maarten's soaking up the sun and no'seum bits. "It was a great looking, terrific group of people," says Steve, who then unexpectedly and generously handed over to this column the profits for that night. Almost \$7,000 has been divided between worthwhile projects of both the New York Public Library and Long Island University. Studio 54's owners will do another of these nights for non-members, eschewing any profit to themselves, if you will write for reservations to 254 W. 54 St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Tell them Liz sent you. ENDQUOTE: Here's a two-word review of the forthcoming Ethel Merman biography as told to Geroge Eells. Merman sent galleys to Irving Berlin (after all, she starred in his "Annie Get Your Gun"), and the venerable tunesmith telephoned personally to say, "Just brilliant!" (c) 1978 New York News, Inc.

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