

Desperate women plead for refuge from torment

By Candy Sagon
Update Staff Writer

A woman calls from the hospital. Her husband beat her so badly she miscarried. He threatened to kill her. She's in her hospital room waiting to be discharged. Her husband is waiting in the lobby. What should she do?

Another woman calls. Her husband is a professional. She has a master's degree. But her husband has been beating her severely. And often. Where can she get help?

A 16-year-old has had her head smashed against the wall by her boyfriend.

Another woman bears a five-inch livid bruise on her thigh from her husband's pummeling. Another's been burned as well as cut and slugged.

In the first week Women's Protective Services of Lubbock was set up, at least 20 of these tales of horror were called in by women often too scared, confused and in pain to know what to do next.

They called in desperation to women they had never met, but to whom they pleaded for refuge from another day of torment.

Going into its third week of existence, the small staff of Women's Protective Services (WPS) is doing its best to help these women. But the going is rough.

At the moment all WPS has is a phone number — 762-5871 — with someone to answer it from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The small office the group uses is too cramped to house women overnight, and organizers are afraid to reveal its location, fearing they too may be victimized by an enraged spouse.

But the calls keep coming in.

"A lot of these men are experts at what they do," one WPS member said bitterly. "They bruise, burn, break bones and dislocate joints. They do horrible things to the genital area and cause injuries to areas they know will be covered by clothing."

And wife beating knows no social, racial or economic boundaries. Calls to WPS have come from women of all races and all economic backgrounds.

"Our services right now are very limited," says Elaine Bagley of WPS. "Mainly all we can do is refer women to other agencies, help them find resources in the community, and help educate the community through our Speakers Bureau."

Although WPS would like their phone staffed for longer hours and ultimately to have a place to shelter women, the group's sparse budget makes that impossible without community help.

"Money is the crucial factor," Miss Bagley stressed.

Although many WPS organizers initially did not want to use government funds, in a meeting last Monday members decided to apply for a government grant for start-up funds.

"We need seed money from some government source. The Rape Crisis Center acquired start-off money from a government grant. If we could get government funding that was not a long term deal, I think that would be the way to go," Miss Bagley said.

Ideally, the WPS would need an annual budget of about \$60,000 to pay for an around-the-clock staff, food, transportation and utilities. The group also is hoping someone will offer a house it could use as a shelter.

Currently, volunteers are being trained to handle calls so that the WPS phone can be staffed during the times most wife beatings take place — at night, on weekends and during holidays.

Women who call the service are given counseling, but as Mrs. Olbekson explained, "We are not therapists. We're just supportive peer counselors. We tell a woman what she can do, but we do not make the decision for her."

The women also are referred to local agencies such as Family Services, Legal Services, church groups, the Department of Human Resources and the Child Welfare Department, since children often are the victims of beatings along with their parent.

But, as Miss Bagley pointed out, the problem of battered wives is not just a woman's issue.

"It's definitely a social problem. Women are not the only people in society who need to recognize the problem. The whole community needs to recognize it because children are often watching these scenes and are liable to grow up and repeat it as adults. In fact, some of these women are being beaten by their older children," she said.

Society generally is neither understanding nor sympathetic toward a battered wife. "How can you stay with someone like that," is the common response most people have, Mrs. Olbekson said. "The victim is blamed for the situation."

But, she added, "people should think how hard it would be to start a new life under normal circumstances, and think how hard it is to ask a woman to do under these circumstances — usually with no money of her own, often with children to support, and living in dread of her husband finding her again."

update

20 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 4

Wednesday, March 22, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

School district to relax student transfer policy

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Independent School District intends to relax its majority-to-minority transfer policy next year to further promote school integration. Not only will such voluntary transfers — nicknamed M&M transfers by school officials — be easier to get, but the district for the first time will provide transportation for students seeking to change schools under the policy, Superintendent Ed Irons says.

Revision of the policy is included in the integration plan the school system's board of trustees has submitted to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. The judge is expected to rule on the plan next month.

LUBBOCK SCHOOLS have long provided for M&M transfers, by which any pupil normally assigned to a school where his race is in the majority may choose to be reassigned to a campus where his race is in the minority.

But Irons said the proposed revision will make the policy "much more liberal."

And, he said, such transfers will take on a greater importance in light of other aspects of the district's integration plan.

For example, the plan will require a student to attend a school outside his family's immediate neighborhood for a certain semester or grade. The M&M policy will be the mechanism by which that family may keep its children together, sending them all to the same school during the period that one child is reassigned.

M&M transfers also are the basis for the "magnet programs" the school board hopes to institute at Dunbar High and Iles Elementary. The board plans to make those minority schools more attractive by offering special courses and serv-

ices that would draw the voluntary transfer of whites from throughout the city.

Lubbock's existing M&M transfer policy is too stringent, Irons explained, because it considers each race — Anglo, black and Mexican-American — as a separate group.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the case of Dunbar, whose 500-member student body shows an ethnic breakdown of 11 percent white, 60 percent black and 29 percent Mexican-American.

Obviously Dunbar is a predominantly minority school. But, the way the current policy reads, a Mexican-American student residing in the Dunbar zone could not get an M&M transfer to a predominantly white high school because his race already is in the minority (29 percent) at Dunbar.

Only blacks could get M&M transfers out of Dunbar under the existing rules.

In the proposed policy revision, blacks and Mexican-Americans would be lumped together as a single group. Thus any minority — black or Mexican-American — could elect to take an M&M transfer from Dunbar to, say, Coronado or Monterey.

"For purposes of this policy, students are considered either majority students (Anglo) or minority students (non-Anglo). Based on the enrollment, individual schools may also be classified as majority schools if a majority of the students are Anglo, or as minority schools if a majority of students are non-Anglo," the school board's proposal to Woodward says.

"A MINORITY STUDENT may request a transfer from a minority school (non-Anglo) based on the above definition to a majority school (Anglo). Anglo students may request a transfer from a majority school (Anglo) to a minority school (non-Anglo)," the proposal says.

By itself, the revision is not so dramatic. That's because in addition to M&M transfers, Lubbock allows any student regardless of race to change schools for other reasons, such as academics.

For example, under existing curriculum transfer rules, a Mexican-American at Dunbar could transfer to Monterey to take courses not offered at Dunbar — even though he would not be eligible for an M&M transfer.

Besides that, relatively few students take advantage of M&M transfers anyway, because they must provide their own transportation and because, especially at Dunbar, most students want to stay in their regularly assigned schools.

BUT THE PROPOSED M&M revision is special in that "transportation will be provided for students transferred under this policy." If approved by Woodward, M&M transfers will be the only ones for which the district provides transportation. (Traditionally the district has not provided transportation for any transfers.)

The intent of M&M transfers is to promote a voluntary exchange between white and minority schools — that is, to encourage more minority children to attend predominantly white schools, and more white students to attend predominantly minority campuses.

But the M&M policy has extra application to the district's proposed integration plan. One of those purposes, Irons said, is to "keep siblings together at the same school" during mandatory reassignments.

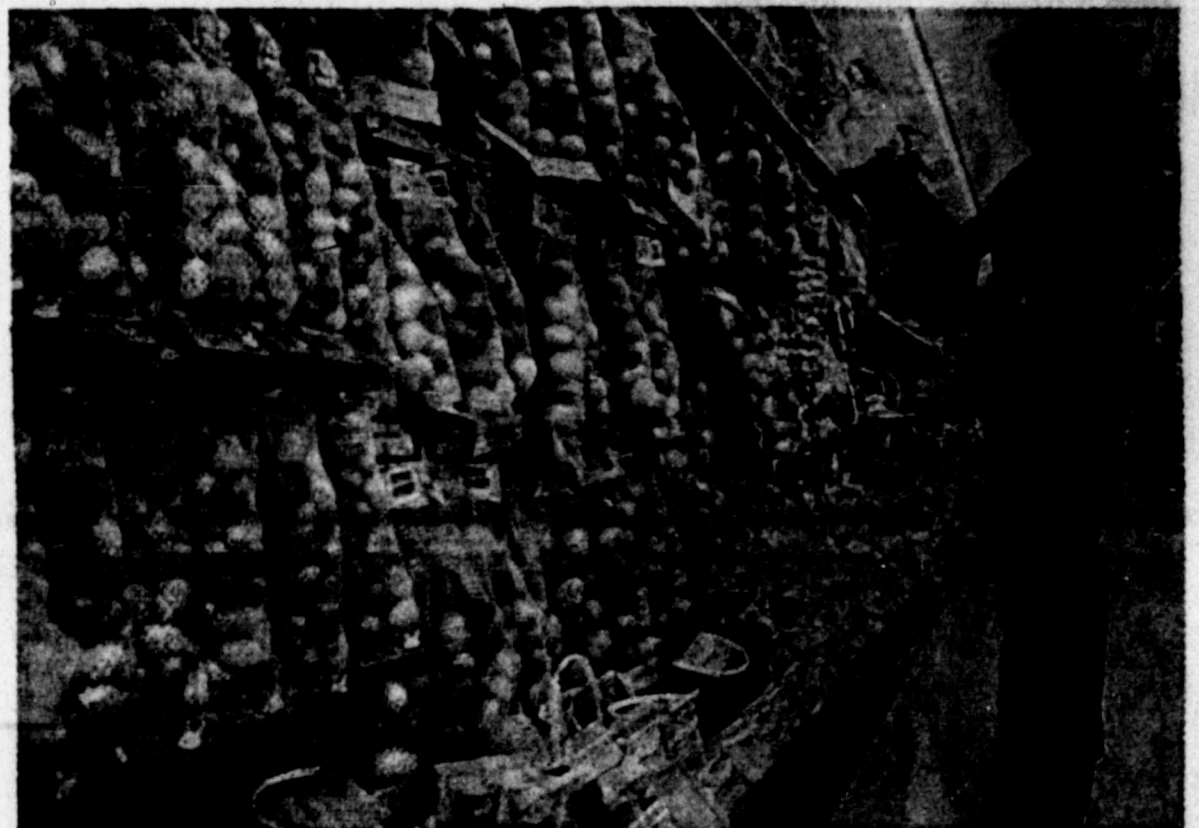
Under the district's plan, for example, Posey Elementary on the city's eastside each year will be sending half of its third-through sixth-graders to Stubbs Elementary. Under the M&M policy, a Posey family with, say, a fifth-grader assigned to Stubbs may choose to send its younger children — perhaps a first- and second-grader — also to Stubbs.

IN THE SAME WAY, fourth-graders at predominantly white Haynes Elementary will be required for integration purposes to spend one semester of that year at minority Wheatley Elementary. With the M&M option, parents of a Haynes fourth-grader could elect to send their other children to Wheatley as well.

The M&M policy also gives parents the option of having their children attend a non-neighborhood school for more than the required semester or grades. For instance, a Rush Elementary fifth-grader assigned to Mahon Elementary for the first semester of a school year voluntarily could attend Mahon for the second semester, or longer, if his parents choose.

AND A WHITE intermediate-grade student in the Posey zone could elect to stay at Posey, instead of going to Stubbs.

The M&M transfer policy applies to all schools and all families, regardless of whether mandatory reassignments are involved. For instance, a family in the Bozeman Elementary area, a minority-school zone unaffected by the district's plan, could choose under the M&M rules to send its children to a predominantly white school.



Easter extravaganza

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Brenda Johnson, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Johnson of Slaton, pursues the array of Easter items in a local store. As the holiday approaches, many area shoppers are busy selecting

the perfect goodies with which to fill their Easter baskets. Miss Johnson is a sophomore student at Texas Tech majoring in interior design.

Death verdicts carve symbolic tombstones

By Pat Patrick
Update Staff Writer

Two juries — widely separated by miles, but evidently of a like mind — have made legal history of two Lubbock-connected murder cases, carving symbolic tombstones for convicted slayers within the same hour.

At 3 p.m. Friday, a Lubbock jury decreed Samuel Christopher Hawkins III should die for the stabbing death of a six-months-pregnant Borger housewife.

Fifty-eight minutes later, a Wichita Falls panel returned a death verdict for Philip Carey Brasfield of Slaton, convicted of the abduction-murder of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. of Lubbock.

Court experts said it was the first time they could recall two death penalties in unrelated cases being returned in the state in the same day.

The chances of two death verdicts being returned the same day, and hour, in separate trials connected with one city — in this case, a Hutchinson County trial moved to Lubbock on a change of venue, and a Lubbock case transferred to Wichita Falls — are almost infinitesimal, they said.

THE HAWKINS CASE had tied up the 99th District Courtroom here for more than five weeks — making it a landmark trial in another fashion.

Jury selection for it took three weeks, longest in Lubbock County history, courthouse observers said.

By the time it was finished, it was the longest-running murder trial here ever, they remarked.

The bearded Brasfield, 28, was sentenced to death after being convicted of asphyxiating the 53-pound first grader.

The Turner child was abducted from his 1028 E. 29th St. Lubbock residence shortly after 5 p.m. Oct. 26. His decaying body was found, partially obscured by brush, in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon north of Slaton eight days later.

THE STATE BASED ITS case on witness accounts designed to link the defendant with the Turner child after the victim had disappeared from home.

Two persons identified Brasfield positively as the man they saw with him about 5:30 p.m. on the kidnapping day, and two other witnesses said they saw a white man very much resembling Brasfield with a small black boy then.

And two friends of Brasfield's said they saw him in the Yellowhouse Canyon area about 6:30-7 p.m. that date.

Hawkins was found guilty and sentenced to die for the stabbing death of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton. It was a killing he had confessed to.

The pretty brunette's body was found May 3, 1977, on her blood-soaked bed in her small Borger home.

Her hands and feet were tied with red-and-white napkins from her dining table. She had been stabbed 10 times. One wound was so severe it appeared an attempt may have been made to decapitate her, a pathologist said.

Her hands bore wounds indicating she had tried to defend herself, he continued.

Investigators found her telephone answered with blood — the wife to it read.

Mrs. Hamilton's husband testified he got home from his all-night job about 9 p.m. the fatal day after picking up lumber for a nursery he was building.

His wife was asleep then, he said.

He said he left to run some errands and returned about 9:45 a.m. to find her brutally slain body.

the city
Ag leaders lash out at farm policies
Page 10A

sports
Womens Bowling Association's Tournament winners recognized
Page 8A

weather
Fair and warm
inside

Around town 4-6 A
Calendar 4 B
Classified 8-10 B
Comics 2 B
Editorial 2 A
Entertainment 7 B
Junior Editor 4 B
Liz Smith 7 A
Profile 3 B
Sports 8-9 A

Rapes, robberies lead list of crime in city

A voyeur's prank left an 18-year-old Lubbock woman somewhat embarrassed late Saturday and police searching for the man who used a bomb threat to get his victim to disrobe. The woman told police after recovering from the incident she had been working at a 50th Street and Avenue H service station about 10:30 p.m. Saturday when she received a phone call from a man who identified himself as a policeman.

Her caller said the police department had used received information that a patron at the station earlier had left a bomb and would set it off in 30 seconds unless she disrobed, climbed into a chair in front of windows facing the busy intersection and had her boyfriend tie her up in the position.

POLICE REPORTS INDICATE the woman stripped to her undergarments and stood on the chair for about 10 minutes before she and her friend realized the call was a hoax.

Police officers said the woman ran to a nearby business and called the department to see if the first caller was actually a policeman. He wasn't.

Friday, officers filed rape charges against a 29-year-old Lubbock man in connection with an alleged assault on a 16-year-old girl.

The victim told officers that she and a relative had gone to the suspect's apartment to play cards, but lacked enough people for the game.

She said her cousin left to get more players, and that while she and the man were alone, he beat her with his fist and raped her.

The incident occurred Thursday, she said.

ALSO THURSDAY, A 28-YEAR-OLD optician said she left her apartment and had gone to the parking lot to get in her car when a man walked up from behind her.

The woman said the man walked around to the passenger side of her car as she jumped in her auto and locked the doors. The grinning man was wearing only one thing — his skin — she said later.

At South Plains Mall

-5687

OPEN 10-6
MON.-FRI.
10-6 SAT.
10-30 SUN.

editorial

Auto tax: get it or forget it

THAT THREADBARE "one more warning" granted Lubbock's delinquent taxpayers by the school board last week also ought to be their final warning.

The trustees' threat to start filing lawsuits as fast as computers can print them and county personnel can serve them is good news to the rest of us who abide by the law, even though we may disagree with it.

"If this works...it will make the community a whole lot happier about paying taxes," school board president Charles Waters said of the delinquent tax drive to be mounted by the city-school tax office.

WATERS IS absolutely right, as he says, "if this works..."

The paperwork and manpower requirements to serve notice individually on 20,000 to 30,000 delinquents annually as ultimately projected is going to be a formidable task at best.

Some elementary arithmetic indicates that load alone theoretically will require an average delivery of 100 past-due notices per day every work day of the year.

And that's assuming the sheriff's department civil division already doesn't have enough work to keep busy—which obviously is absurd considering its existing backlog.

FURTHERMORE, WATERS' promise of city and school cooperation on staffing arrangements, while commendable to our way of thinking, opens up another can of peas. In a word: cost. As in how much is it gonna...

School Supt. Ed Irons calculated the start-up price of the new system at about \$58,000.

And \$58,000 is a mere pittance, contrasted to the \$6 million worth of unpaid tax bills trustee Monte Hasie suggested sending the collection agents out after.

BUT START-UP money is like seed money. You don't always know whether what you bought is worth what you paid for it until after it's too late.

In this instance, however, the conceivable benefits appear to be worth the risk.

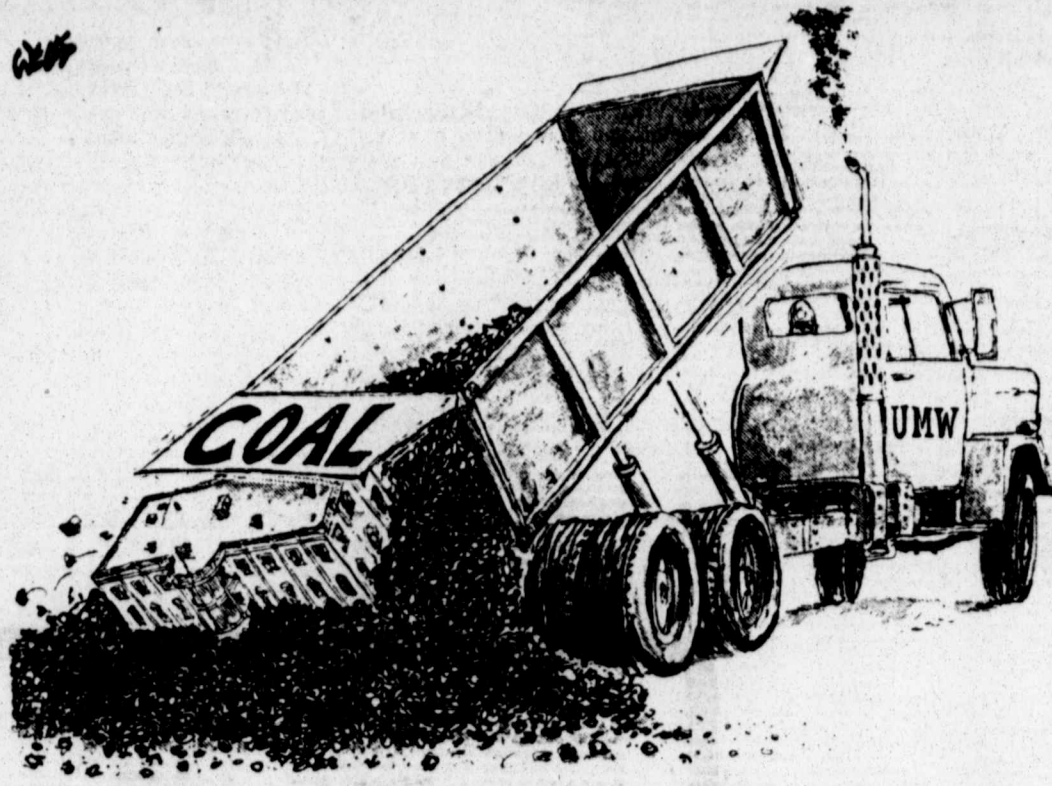
Automobiles and personal property account for 77 per cent of the district's delinquent tax roll, according to news accounts. Tax officials attribute this to the five-year statute of limitations on personal property collections and the fact that many car owners are short-term residents—such as university students.

Waters said he believes that by being more aggressive in pursuing delinquent taxpayers, the city-school tax office will improve its standing with the "vast majority of people who pay their taxes on time."

HE'S RIGHT again, of course, if this method works. But if it doesn't work within a reasonable probation period, it should be dumped on the scrap heap and the school board should begin searching around for an alternate source of revenue.

If Lubbock's personal property tax law cannot be applied and enforced uniformly—instead of the way it is kind of applied and sort of enforced now—then it should be abolished.

As it now stands, it is not a law at all but a travesty that penalizes the obedient and sets the incorrigible free.



update

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

ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President/General Manager
J.C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT
Managing Editor

JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager
CARL CANNON
Advertising Director



Update STAFF PHOTO

Schools honored for PE programs

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Bozeman and Williams elementary schools here have been included in a select group of 15 Texas schools honored for exemplary physical education. Bozeman, 3101 E. 2nd St., and Williams, 4812 58th St., were named demonstration center schools as part of a program sponsored nationally by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and in the state by the The two schools were selected by the agency's health, physical education and recreation section upon nomination by Charles Caraway, the Lubbock Independent School District's director of health, physical education, safety and driver education.

In recent ceremonies, Caraway presented the two schools with certificates of recognition and flags commemorating the honor. Accepting the awards were principal Clarence Priestly and physical education teacher Stephanie Graham of Bozeman, and principal Carroll Lockett and physical education teacher Tom

Baker of Williams.

As demonstration centers, Bozeman and Williams will be visited by educators from throughout Texas. Other schools in the state will be encouraged to pattern their physical education programs after those of the demonstration schools.

"Many of the demonstration schools have an advantage in that they have gymnasiums and other special facilities to work with. Williams and Bozeman don't. They were selected primarily on the basis of outstanding personnel and programs — and I think that's a credit to Lubbock," Caraway said.

Qualities of the two schools, he said, include "excellent physical fitness programs, support and involvement from the total faculty and good relations with parents and the community."

"We teach our students and parents that physical education is not just recess. There's something to learn out there," Baker said.

"One of our basic philosophies is to develop good attitudes in young children

toward physical fitness. 'Head knowledge' is certainly important, but so are physical skills," he said.

Mrs. Graham said it's important that teachers get "totally involved" and participate with children in physical education activities. And she believes in having a "wide variety of activities" — from individual skills, such as gymnastics and dance, to team sports.

The teachers said physical education activities and especially grading procedures must be geared for each child's own abilities.

Priestly noted that physical education teachers often "set the tone for discipline at a school. The attitudes a student

develops in PE carry over into his other classes."

In Lubbock's elementary schools, physical education teachers work primarily with only intermediate-grade children. Students in lower grades are supervised by their regular classroom teachers.

That's why it's crucial, Mrs. Graham said, that the entire faculty be involved in physical fitness programs.

Only one other local elementary school has been a physical fitness demonstration center. Maedgen Elementary made the list for three years in a row and is now among Texas' 27 "honor roll" schools in the program.

looking back

MARCH 22, 1958: 49 Dead in Wake of Vicious Storm. A storm dumping up to 46 inches of snow in some areas of the northeastern region of the U.S. and pushed by near hurricane-force winds left at least 49 dead in its path. The storm continued to threaten residents as a quick warming trend posed a flood possibility.

In other news: A brahma bull crashed through two fences, escaping from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum during the third night of the ABC Boys Ranch Rodeo. The cowboy riding the bull dismounted after the animal plunged through the second gate toward 4th Street.

MARCH 22, 1968: Israel Ends Hit-Run Attack. About 15,000 Israeli troops crossed a cease-fire line into Jordan in an expedition against Arab terrorist bases. The number of casualties had not been determined.

In other news: The 26th annual ABC Boys Ranch Rodeo opened with a small crowd treated to a variety of rodeo

events along with fiddle playing by Sunny James.

MARCH 22, 1973: School Funding Plan Legal. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that financing public schools with property taxes was not unconstitutional and did not discriminate against the poor. The decision reversed an earlier one made by a panel of judges in San Antonio.

In other news: The Littlefield city council made it unlawful for trains to pass through the city limits faster than 30 mph. The decision resulted from a collision about a month earlier between a train and school bus which killed seven Littlefield students.

Fitness awards

Bozeman and Williams elementary schools have been honored as demonstration centers for outstanding physical education programs. Receiving certificates and pennants were Carroll Lockett, left, principal of Williams; Tom Baker, Williams physical education teacher; Stephanie Graham, Bozeman physical education teacher; and Clarence Priestly, Bozeman principal.

Kapsule Clinic No. 2 to begin on April 1

Kapsule Clinic No. 2, "Care of the Surgical Patient in the Peri-Operative Period," will begin at 8 a.m. April 1 in the George M. Brewer assembly room of Methodist Hospital.

The Clinic is sponsored by the Hospital's board of trustees and presented by the medical-dental staff.

"Care of the Surgical Patient in the Peri-Operative Period," means care of patients before, during and after surgery, including any complications which might occur during this period.

Western retailer receives award

DALLAS (Special) — Luskey's Western Stores Inc. of Ft. Worth, Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Amarillo is the recipient of the fifth annual Windy Ryon Memorial Award for excellence in retailing sponsored by Byer-Rolnick, America's largest manufacturer of western hats.

Jake Luskey and his five sons, co-owners of Luskey's, recently were presented the award at the Dallas Apparel Mart by John Milano, President of Byer-Rolnick, and Whistle Ryon, President of Ryon's Saddle and Ranch Supply, Inc., Ft. Worth. It is Ryon's father Windy who is honored through this award for his outstanding contributions to the western wear industry.

GRAND OPENING
March 17-24
EATON'S TEXACO
19th & FM 179
Four Corners
Mechanic On Duty
Tune-Ups — Brakes — Flats Fixed
Regular \$3 Lube Job
FREE
With any oil & filter change
during grand opening
792-8530
Mon-Sat-7AM-10PM
Sun 8AM-8PM

Luncheon Meats & Rainbo Sandwich Bread Go Together!

Just Ask An Expert...
Try Some Today!

"We Really Cover The Subject of Sandwiches!"

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

50 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Pork Chops
10 Lbs. Fryers
\$43.95

DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338

HALF BEEF
U.S.D.A. CHOICE • CUT • **83¢ LB.**
WRAPPED & FROZEN

LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY!
ALL MEAT GUARANTEED
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!

TROPICAL FISH

Tiger Barbs 2 for 1.00
Brick Swords 3 for 1.00
Anacharis Plants 3 for 1.00

PUPPIES

Collie, Bloodhound, Cocker Spaniel, Westie, Poodle, Pomeranian, Chihuahua, Boston Terrier, Chow, American Eskimo, Pekingese, Wire Fox Terrier, Miniature Schnauzer, Shih Tzu, Samoyed.

PARROTS, CANARIES, FINCHES, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, GUINEA PIGS
BONNETT PET CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

High Edu awa quei ceiv
T a
By Jeff Update
Heler story th Four conven Said at third: Amor have a That the Lu the sch "Rar this is t is Roy at the Lubbo She s and du ceeded er ation Rober believe open, at teacher He de discipli Rober pride. / pride i comes as a wh Rober gree in Tiltotso years in In fac lic educ After
cb
Su ma
Associated
WASHIN ment stud find a plac can house years. Already, Federal C found. 17 have CBS The FCC allocation had issued end of 197 new year month. "Begun band in 19 approxima than 20 mi gaging the ment of / found. The diffi FCC licen users four sources O plained by a Cber's f by some C without lic Industry as 25 milli including Cbers own The surv that these true numl users may The stud
MEDI L
FREE COI CALL FOR 793-2



Update photo GARY DAVIS

High honors

Educators Association presented their annual awards at last week's joint public relations banquet. Parent volunteer Linda Kinman, left, received LCTA's Friend of Education Award; Roy

Roberts, Dunbar High School principal, was LCTA's Administrator of the Year; and Frances Wilson, superintendent's secretary, was honored with LEA's Friend of Educators Award.

Three Lubbock teachers win association's highest honors

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Helen Walker, Dunbar High School's librarian, tells the story this way:
Four students were discussing their schools at a state convention. "We have carpeting," one teenager bragged. Said another: "Our school is air-conditioned." And the third: "We've got a student lounge."
Among the group was a Dunbar student. He smiled. "We have a principal."

That principal is Roy Roberts. He has been selected by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association (LCTA) as the school system's 1978 Administrator of the Year.

"Rarely is a school shaped in one person's image. But this is the way it is at Dunbar High School. And that person is Roy Roberts," Miss Walker said in presenting the award at the public relations banquet held by the LCTA and the Lubbock Educators Association.

She said Roberts is a "model of good human relations" and during his seven years as Dunbar's principal has succeeded in promoting such qualities as "unity, dignity, cooperation and companionship" at the school.

Roberts' philosophy on managing a school is simple. "I believe in treating people with respect. My door is always open, and I'm never too busy to talk to any student, parent, teacher or staff member," the Dunbar principal said.

He describes himself as a "believer in strong discipline — discipline that is fair, but firm."

Roberts says the key to a good school is a "sense of pride. At Dunbar, we stress that every student must take pride in himself and in his school. And from that pride comes excellence — both for the individual and the school as a whole."

Roberts is an accomplished musician. He received a degree in music from Samuel Huston College (now Huston-Tillotson) in Austin in 1949 and before that, played three years in the U.S. Navy band.

In fact, it was by chance that his career led him into public education.

After completing college, he was on his way to Denver,

Colo., to play saxophone in a professional band. En route, he stopped off at the city of Frederick in his home state of Oklahoma to check out an opening for band director at Boyd High School.

"It turned me on seeing kids light up so when they played a musical instrument," Roberts recalled. So he stayed at Frederick.

In 1951, the Boyd band performed at a football game in Lubbock. E.C. Struggs, noted educator and then principal of Lubbock's Dunbar High, was so impressed he offered Roberts the band directorship at Dunbar.

Roberts accepted the position in 1952. He directed the Dunbar band until 1970, served one year as assistant principal at Estacado High and became Dunbar principal in 1971.

A native of Eufaula, Okla., Roberts has been active here in many community projects, including the Human Relations Commission, Boy Scouts, South Plains Children's Shelter Board, Kiwanis Club, American Legion Post 808 and Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He is a steward and Sunday School superintendent at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

Roberts and his wife Harvey Esther, a Bayless Elementary teacher, live at 1827 Manhattan Drive.

Also at last week's banquet, Frances Wilson, administrative secretary to the superintendent of schools, was presented LEA's Friend of Educators Award. Linda Kinman, a Bayless parent volunteer, was given the LCTA's Friend of Education Award.

Miss Wilson, past president of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association, has been the superintendent's secretary since 1945 under three administrations — those of R.W. Matthews, Nat Williams and Ed Irons.

A product of the Lubbock school system and graduate of Texas Tech University, she is the daughter of hardware dealer Smylie Wilson, a Lubbock pioneer, school board member in the early part of the century and namesake of Smylie Wilson Junior High School.

Mrs. Kinman, coordinator of parent volunteers for the City Council of Parents and Teachers, was honored for "strengthening the tie between the community and school" through her work at Bayless.

Taxpayers should not overlook deductions after casualty loss

The countdown has started. Only days remain until the tax deadline is here. So naturally, there are hundreds of last-minute income tax questions, many relating to property losses.

What tax deduction are you entitled to if a fire destroys an antique table appraised at \$350, although you only paid \$15 for it?

Can you realize a tax savings if a storm destroys your expensive new landscaping?

If your home is flooded but you have no flood insurance, can you claim a tax deduction?

The Texas Insurance Information Center of the Insurance Information Institute says many people overlook real tax savings because they don't understand how to handle property losses on their income tax returns.

Tax advantages are offered for any "casualty" loss. According to the Internal Revenue Service, a casualty loss means property damage or loss resulting from any sudden, unexpected event such as a storm, fire, robbery or automobile accident.

Deductions are available for losses to both personal property (such as automobiles and furniture) and to real property (such as businesses and homes).

Computations are based on the reduction in value of the property (whether insured or not). Therefore, uninsured flood damage to a home would be tax deductible. If damage is covered by insurance, the amount of any insurance settlement must, of course, be subtracted from the total "loss."

Because people often do not insure their property to its proper value, loss payments from insurers often must be calculated at a depreciated value. Additionally, insurance payments are tied to the actual cost of making repairs or replacing lost goods, so the loss for income tax purposes can sometimes exceed the insurance payment. When this happens, the difference can be claimed as a "casualty loss" deduction on your income tax return.

Example: Suppose your home, which originally cost \$30,000, was damaged by a tornado. The appraised value of the property prior to the storm was \$32,500 and immediately after the storm was \$27,500.

The overall "loss" would be \$5,000. If the insurance company \$3,000 to cover the cost of repairs, you still have an additional \$2,000 loss on the property for tax purposes, and most of this is deductible.

Keep in mind that a \$100 deduction is applied to private property losses (but none to business property losses), so the actual loss for tax purposes in the example above would be \$1,900.

Terminology used in making insurance claims may not always apply to an income tax return, so it is helpful to consult definitions on both the policy and in tax information for these distinctions.

The real property value includes any improvements to property such as extra buildings and ornamental trees. Since

landscaping is considered an integral part of the realty, damage to landscaping can be a tax deduction.

To help prove the value of property after damage, the IRS recommends that an experienced, reliable appraiser be hired. The appraiser will probably be able to provide evidence as to the value of the property before and after the damage. Cost of this appraisal is tax deductible.

Photographs made before and after damage also will be helpful in proving a loss.

In no event can the loss claimed on the income tax return exceed the amount originally paid for the property. Therefore, you cannot claim a \$350 loss on an antique table if you only paid \$15 for it.

It is also helpful to remember that there are different sets of rules to apply when calculating losses to "real property" (such as houses) and "personal property" (such as furniture), even though the losses occurred because of the same catastrophe.

Computing the loss on personal property is a more time-consuming process for the taxpayer since each item of personal property must be computed separately.

Insurance companies have for years recommended that homeowners keep an up-to-date inventory of personal property, with photos, to help settle insurance claims. That same inventory would serve as a starting point for a taxpayer trying to compute personal property losses for income tax returns.

Inventory sheets make the job easier. These are often available free from insurance companies or agents. A pre-printed form is also distributed free by the Texas Insurance Information Center, 1011 Congress, Suite 501, Austin, Tex. 78701.

Detailed information about how to handle specific insurance payments and casualty losses on income tax returns is available in IRS Publication No. 547, titled "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts."

The IRS maintains information service lines all over Texas to answer specific inquiries about preparation of tax returns. A copy of this publication can be obtained free by calling one of the offices.

In Lubbock, the number to call is 747-4366.

Gifts at the WISHING WELL GIFT SHOP
inside
Stumbaugh Drug
4218 Boston 799-8690 3-17

BROWN & BROWN

Lawyers
820 MAIN, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-1577, 762-8054, 762-5659

Wishes to announce the following fee schedule for these legal services:

- Uncontested Divorce \$125 and up
- Adoption \$150 and up
- Probate-Small Estates \$175 and up
- Simple Will \$45
- Suit for occupational driver's license \$150
- Representation for traffic offenses
City \$45 and up
County \$85 and up
- Representation at driver's license suspension hearing \$75
- Juvenile Hearings \$125 and up
- Deeds \$25 and up
- Articles of Incorporation \$350
- Articles of Dissolution \$200
- Partnership Agreement \$175 and up
- Misdemeanor & Felony Offenses (Trial or Appeal) On Request

No Charge For Initial Consultation

cb radio

Survey predicts many CB radios

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government study predicts that CB radios will find a place in one of every four American households within the next five years.

Already, the study conducted for the Federal Communications Commission found, 17.6 percent of U.S. households have CBs.

The FCC, which has jurisdiction over allocation and use of radio frequencies, had issued 12 million CB licenses by the end of 1977. The application rate as the new year began was about 250,000 a month.

"Begun in the 27 MHz (megahertz) band in 1958, CB radio has grown from approximately 49,000 licensees to more than 20 million users in 1977, thereby engaging the interest of a significant segment of American society," the study found.

The difference between the 12 million FCC licensees and the 20 million CB users found by Advanced Research Resources Organization here can be explained by FCC regulations that permit a CBer's family to use his license, and by some CB users who operate illegally without licenses.

Industry figures indicate that as many as 25 million CB radios now are in use, including one in every nine cars. Some CBers own more than one unit.

The survey says, "It should be noted that these data may underestimate the true number of users, since multiple users may be found in any household."

The study by Advanced Research Resources Organization involved interviews last summer with 754 current and former CBers and another 550 non-users. It is designed to help the FCC plan the future of personal-use radio services.

The overall demand forecast indicates that 24.24 percent of all households will adopt CB radios (there may be more

than one radio per household) through 1983," the survey says.

"This level of demand represents an almost 38 percent increase over the current level of demand (presently 17.6 percent of households have adopted CB radio)," it adds.

EMPIRE + IRWIN = ENJOYMENT!

10%-20% DISCOUNT
IF PURCHASED BEFORE APRIL 10, 1978
FROM \$169.95 UP TO \$1928.85
12'x36" TO 18'x33'x48"

And we think it's one that will please you. What could be more pleasing than enjoying your own backyard swimming pool this summer and for summers to come? Our line of Irwin above ground pools make backyard swimming very affordable. And the zinc shield protected steel structures offer easy installation and maintenance. With many styles and sizes to choose from there's one just for you!

Empire Pools
762-5910

TO: Citizens Bank
Of Lubbock County SLATON, TEXAS
MEMBER FDIC 828-6545

Banking by mail is a very convenient and safe way to make deposits from home or office at any time and in any kind of weather. Bank by mail with Citizens!

MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

FREE CONSULTATION
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
793-2896 3724-34th

around town

True astrology is not limited to zodiac signs

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

For many people, astrology is limited to dime store paperbacks and casual conversation at cocktail parties. But for serious astrologers like Lynn Whitten, there's more to horoscopes than just the sign you were born under.

"Astrology sounds much more complicated than it is," said Miss Whitten, who teaches a class on astrology at Texas Tech University. Anyone who can do simple calculations and knows the time and place they were born, can figure out their birth chart, she added.

But you can expect your horoscope to look more like a calculus problem before you ever get any hint of your future according to the stars.

To determine your true astrological sign you must know the day, month, year, time and place of birth. Simple enough, until you convert the place to longitude and latitude. Then you have to convert daylight savings time into standard time, which is complicated by the fact that in the 1950s some counties were on daylight savings time and others were not. If you were born before World War I, there probably wasn't a standard time, no matter where you lived.

ONCE YOU'VE CONVERTED daylight savings time to standard time you have to convert that to greenwich time. When you've added and subtracted a trail of figures, then you're ready to determine the house cusps. These are the houses that give clues about various aspects of life such as occupation, romance, death, sex and religion, according to Miss Whitten.

Of course, if the stars claim one thing, Miss Whitten warns that you don't have to base your life on your horoscope. "Birth charts can tell you tendencies, your personality and talents, but that doesn't mean you'll fit the image the stars prophesize. Just because the stars claim you're a lousy artist, doesn't mean you can't paint, explained Miss Whitten. "You may have a difficult time but you're still capable," she added.

Most generalizations surrounding astrology are meaningless, according to Miss Whitten. Horoscope books that base predictions on what day you were born, are unreliable because there are too many factors that affect each sign, she said.

TRUE ASTROLOGY IS NOT limited to the zodiac signs, but covers a wide range of variables that affect a person's life. Your sign, the house you were born in, where the planets were at your birth, and what element you fall under, all make a difference in your horoscope.

"Each sign also is connected with an element, known as 'triplicates'. These are fire, earth, air and water, Miss Whitten explained.

People who have fire as an element, such as Aries, are usually outgoing. Earth signs are known for their stability, while air signs are considered intellectual and water signs are emotional.

There are also quadruplicities, which also play an important role in each zodiac sign. Quadruplicities fall into three categories, cardinal, fixed and mutable, noted Miss Whitten. Cardinal signs always get things started. For example Aries, a cardinal sign, signifies the beginning of Spring. Mutable signs are ready for change and fall at the end of the three part chain. Fixed symbols fall in the middle and reflect personalities that preserve the status quo. Taurus, a fixed sign falls between Aries and Gemini.

IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO know a person's zodiac sign if you're trying to determine compatibility. The fact that they're a mutable, air sign must all be taken into account, said Miss Whitten.

Starting from scratch is difficult for most novices when it comes to astrology, noted Miss Whitten. "Very few people are willing to go to the trouble it takes to research their horoscope," she said.

For those who are willing to take the time, there is equipment that goes with the hobby. You have to have chart forms, all the information, a table of houses, and an ephemeris, just to get started.

Birth charts are the easiest to do, but there are several astrological charts to choose from. Asoteric charts for instance, deal with religion. "They show the spiritual development with a soul chart based on reincarnation," explained Miss Whitten.

Once you determine your birth chart, you can put the information to work. "A birth chart can tell you at what kind of business you'd be successful, which business partners you can trust, the likelihood of a successful marriage or what time in life will be most successful.



On view

Framed butterflies and hand-crafted egg sculptures will be on display in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, through Thursday. Mrs. Andrew Howsley, left, and Mrs. Bill Reese, recent visitors to the center, stopped to examine the displays.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

TLC

HOME & PET WATCHERS
Relax away from home knowing that your home and pets are secure, safe and well cared for. Other services available, also. Excellent references. For information and booking...

CALL 795-6079

Course set on antiques

A course in "Antiques and Their Care," offered by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, proved so successful that it will be repeated March 29-May 10.

The Heritage Projects Committee of the council announced that the course will be taught by Patrick Butler, curator of history at The Museum of Texas Tech University, at 10 a.m. March 29, April 5, 19, 26 and May 3 and 10.

The class is limited to the first 25 who register. The cost is \$10 for WTMA members, and \$12.50 for others.

Checks should be mailed to the WTMA, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, 79409.

FIRST COUNTY JAIL

Lubbock's first county jail, built in 1891, was the county's first public building. It cost \$3,700, and was also used as a church, school and general meeting place until funds for other buildings were available.

NEW LOCATION AT
83RD & INDIANA
New Open to Serve You!
49th & Knaxville
30th & Slide Rd.
MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN YOUR CLEANING
GORDON MAHON

Dates for art show changed

The Sidewalk Art Association has advanced the date of its spring show to April 15-16. Deadline for entries will be April 1. The show will be held in the Monterey Shopping Center.

Anyone interested in participating should call Helen Dooley, 799-6551, or Sandra Lange, 745-6148.

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of
Ultimate Eyewear
Prescription Lenses in Distinctive Fashion Frames
Jackie Stephenson
Dispensing Optician-Frame Stylist
3408 32nd St. 793-2807

Jones-Roberts Children's
A WEST TEXAS TRADITION FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS!
PATENT **EASTER SHOES**

BOY'S BLACK OR BROWN
SIZES B, C, D
12 1/2-4 \$17.95
SIZES C, D
8 1/2-12 \$16.95
Similar Styles in Camel

GIRL'S BLACK OR WHITE
SIZES B, C, 12 1/2-4 \$17.95
B, G 8 1/2-12 \$16.95
SIMILAR STYLES IN RED AND NAVY PATENT

GIRL'S BLACK OR WHITE
SIZES B, C, D \$15.95
12 1/2-4
C, D
8 1/2-12 \$15.95

Jones-Roberts
CAPROCK CENTER
50th & ELGIN
TOWN & COUNTRY
4th & University
Open Thurs. Night Til 8:00 P.M.
Fri. Nights Til 7:00 P.M.

GRAVES
Round Up Sale
FINAL LIQUIDATION!
FROM ALL OUR SHOPS
"git along little doggie"
FASHIONS HERDED UP FOR THE LAST ROUND UP!

MAVERICKS and STRAYS MUST GO!
odds and ends from every department
50% to 70% OFF
Plenty of sale items to choose from

Put your brand on these buys
JEANS
\$4.99 to \$19.99
Reg. \$12 to \$32
Branded and unbranded
Many famous labels

NO HOLDS
NO CALLS
Beat the stampede...be here early for first choice!

Great with jeans
TOPS
\$1.99 to \$10.99
reg. '6 to '23
●T-Shirts
●Blouses
●Sweaters

Maverick
VEST and JACKETS
\$3.99 to \$15.50
REG. '12 to '45

Girls sizes 4 to 14
PANTS TOPS 'N SHIRTS
Reduced Twice
\$1.00 to \$16.59

BRAS
Entire Stock Marked Down
Briefs & Bikinis
Every Style Reduced
\$1.00 to \$1.29

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

around town
Go an
By Martha B Update Staff
It's a ch...
indoors, but...
— and one s...
has the real...
ly, according...
range flower...
ly grows the...
interview.
Darby is c...
Motor Divis...
As an activ...
Hoe Garder...
Council of G...
quite knowl...
flowers and...
as proved by...
vess philode...
in water. Sh...
philodendor...
plants with...
require the l...
those she ha...
light on the...
"We enjoy...
for our plan...
hobbies," Mi...
Sundays th...
their daugh...
John Burges...
candlelight...
and her hus...
and live info...
"The same...
my cooking,"...
to cook and...
holidays, sin...
homemade c...
Their diet...
ly, green ve...
meats and li...
standpoint of...
servation." ti...
"My cookin...
of cooking I...
raised in the...
she and her...
phis, Tenn...
one another...
teens. In typ...
Darby said...
she now gen...
food in prepa...
Recipe sw...
one of her fa...
in a period o...
moved 15 tim...
different st...
Georgia. No...
Kansas spec...
of Texas (as...
gelo. Wicht...
she has had...
of recipes
It's great f...
hear the "sto...
them. Mrs. D...
a story she p...
for a "Spirt...
related to he...
troubled with...
uncontrollab...
recipe that w...
ing but not...
"came to be...
below with o...
pes) was so d...
(the whole pi...
of calories in...
that she dub...
Pie" since it...
Mrs. Darby...
the Ranch...
finds this typ...
warding and...
service is imp...
sion of patri...
ing also how...
being the U.S...
isted of only...
flag of the C...
displayed in t...
When her h...
said, a specia...
honor and th...
him. He in tu...
Darby to have...
pecially mean...
patriotic and...
Antiques ar...
Mrs. Darby sh...
tiques to be...
well as pretty...
While Mr. a...
plants they ca...
most prized p...
is "Gus." Ei...
sleek and qui...
is the Darby's...
more than ju...
that, too). He...
Darby said, sr...
Gus was obe...
bled comforta...
Mrs. Darby wi...
ing recipes.
Lubbock
to advi...
John Arnn...
director of the...
Fiber Nation...
is one of ten...
Texas Educat...
mittee on Co...
mental Educat...
The announ...
Commissioner...
ette.
The advisor...
closely with...
State Departm...
cula developm...
and other phas...
vironmental ed...
Arnn, who h...
ber here since...
resource devel

around town with people

Gardening and cooking: an enjoyable challenge

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

It's a challenge to bring the outdoors indoors, but it's an enjoyable challenge — and one shared with her husband who has the real "green thumb" in the family, according to Mrs. John Darby. "I arrange flowers and plants, but John really grows them," she said during a recent interview.

Darby is district manager for Buick Motor Division here.

As an active member of the Spade and Hoe Garden Club and the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Darby is quite knowledgeable about plants and flowers and has "a way" with them — as proved by a flourishing emerald rooted philodendron which she has rooted in water. She gives all the credit to the philodendron, however, noting that plants with dark foliage don't seem to require the light that other plants do (as those she has placed under a fluorescent light on the kitchen counter).

"We enjoy a quiet, simple life caring for our plants and pursuing other home hobbies," Mrs. Darby said.

Sundays the Darbys usually entertain their daughter and son-in-law, Nan and John Burgess. Sometime they dine by candlelight, she said, but as a rule she and her husband do little entertaining and live informally.

"The same (being informal) is true of my cooking," Mrs. Darby noted. "I love to cook and do a lot of cooking during holidays, since many gifts I give are homemade candies and cookies."

Their diet is wholesome — lots of leafy, green vegetables, boiled or broiled meats and light seasoning — so from the standpoint of nutrition and "calorie conservation," they benefit.

"My cooking today is not like the kind of cooking I was accustomed to as I was raised in the South," she observed. Both she and her husband grew up in Memphis, Tenn., although they did not meet one another until they were in their teens. In typical southern cooking, Mrs. Darby said, most foods are fried, and she now generally tries to avoid trying food in preparing meals.

Recipe swapping Mrs. Darby said is one of her favorite activities, and since, in a period of 13 years, the Darbys have moved 15 times and lived in a number of different states (Michigan, California, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Kansas specifically) and in various parts of Texas (as El Paso, Houston, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and now Lubbock), she has had opportunity to amass quite a file of recipes.

It's great fun to exchange recipes and hear the "stories" that go with many of them, Mrs. Darby said. One recipe with a story she particularly remembered was for a "Spirit-Filled Diet Pie." As it was related to her, she said, a lady who was troubled with obesity due to a virtually uncontrollable sweet tooth, prayed for a recipe that would be sweet and satisfying but not fattening. The recipe that "came to her" (and which is included below with other of Mrs. Darby's recipes) was so delicious and "calorie-light" (the whole pie only equals the number of calories in one piece of cheesecake) that she dubbed it "Spirit-Filled Diet Pie" since it lifted her spirit so high.

Mrs. Darby, in addition to gardening and cooking, is a volunteer tour guide at the Ranch and Heritage Center and finds this type of service particularly rewarding and fulfilling. "Community service is important to me as an expression of patriotism," she said in explaining also how the two large flags — one being the U.S. flag when the union consisted of only 48 states and the other, the flag of the Confederacy — came to be displayed in the corner of the den.

When her husband's father retired, she said, a special dinner was given in his honor and the flags were presented to him. He in turn wanted his son and Mrs. Darby to have the flags, so they are especially meaningful to the Darbys and of patriotic and sentimental value.

Antiques are another interest Mr. and Mrs. Darby share in common. "I like antiques to be functional and usable as well as pretty," she said.

While Mr. and Mrs. Darby value the plants they care for together, their most prized possession, Mrs. Darby said, is "Gus." Eight-years-old, glossy and sleek and quite serious in his bark, Gus is the Darby's German Shepherd. He is more than just a watch dog (though he is that, too). He is one of the family, Mrs. Darby said, smoothing Gus' coat.

Gus was obedient and patient and settled comfortably on the floor beside Mrs. Darby while she shared the following recipes.

Lubbockite named to advisory post

John Arnn of 3502 86th St., executive director of the Lubbock-based Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement, is one of ten Texans appointed to the Texas Education Agency Advisory Committee on Conservation and Environmental Education.

The announcement was made by State Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette.

The advisory committee will work closely with the commissioner and the State Department of Education on curricula development, teaching materials and other phases of conservation and environmental education in Texas schools.

Arnn, who has been with Food and Fiber here since its activation, is a former resource development specialist.

MARZETTI
1 onion, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
1/2 green pepper
1 lb. ground chuck, salted
1/2 pkg. large, wide noodles
1 large can tomato sauce (15 oz.)
1 can mushroom pieces
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. sugar
Garlic powder
Cheddar cheese, grated or thinly sliced
Simmer and brown onion, celery, green pepper and ground chuck. Remove from heat. Cook noodles. Drain and add tomato sauce and mushroom pieces to noodles. Add meat and onion-celery mixture to noodles. Then add Worcestershire sauce and sugar. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Add Cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 3/4 hour (cover for 1/2 time). (Note: Mixture may be made a day ahead of time and refrigerated, but do not add cheese or garlic until ready to cook mixture.) Serves 6.

"SPIRIT-FILLED" DIET PIE
1 graham cracker crust
1 small carton strawberry yogurt (8 oz.)
1 9 oz. carton low calorie topping
Frozen strawberries
Combine yogurt and low calorie topping and pour into crust. Top with frozen strawberries (thawed and drained) and chill until firm. (Note: The longer the pie is chilled the firmer it becomes. Also, different flavors of yogurt and different fruit may be used if desired. One whole pie equals the amount of calories in one piece of cheesecake.)

PINEAPPLE PLEASURES CAKE
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 large crushed pineapple, not drained
Combine all ingredients and pour into 9x13-inch pan. Bake about 35 minutes at 350 degrees. (Note: For best results, combine dry ingredients first and then cut in beaten eggs before adding remaining ingredients.)

PINEAPPLE PLEASURES CAKE ICING
1/2 cup sugar
1 small can milk
1 stick margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup flake coconut
1 cup broken pecans
Combine ingredients and cook 6 minutes. Pour icing over warm cake.

PISTACHIO PROMISE SALAD
1 pkg. (small) Pistachio pudding
1 small can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 medium (9 oz.) carton cool whip
1 cup flake coconut
1/2 cup broken pecans
Combine pudding and pineapple. Then add other ingredients. Chill and serve.

KING RANCH CHICKEN
1 1/2 large broiler chicken.
cut up
1 large pkg. corn chips

1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper
2 tsp. margarine
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 lb. cheese, grated
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 (1 lb.) can stewed tomatoes
Tabasco sauce
1 small can chopped green chilies
Boil chicken in lightly salted water until tender when touched with a fork. Cool chicken and cut into 1 inch pieces. In a 3 quart casserole dish layer the ingredients beginning with corn chips and adding the chicken as the second layer. Saute onion and green pepper in margarine and sprinkle over chicken. Layer cheese next. Season with chili powder and garlic salt. Spread chicken soup next, followed by mushroom soup. Mix tomatoes with a few drops of Tabasco sauce and green chilies. Bake at 350-375 degrees for 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

around the loop

A baby daughter, Laura Lorissa, was born Friday, March 10, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Carr of Honolulu, Hawaii. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carr and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Williams.

A family reunion was held March 6 in Lawton, Okla. for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Brinkley. A daughter, May Hargis, attended.

Mrs. Rick Waters, the former Kay Crawford, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. E.C. Leslie. The couple was married Saturday at Highland Baptist Church.

Sherry Taylor, bride-elect of Byron McCallon, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Travis Whitson. The couple plans to be married April 15 at First Church of the Nazarene.

Karol Rogers, bride-elect of Richard McMillan, was honored recently with an of-fashioned pounding party in the home of Mrs. Harrell Spears. The couple plans to be married April 1 at First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes were honored Friday with a rehearsal dinner at the Ember Steak House Restaurant. Mrs. Hughes is the former Susie Hayes. Mrs. Hughes was also honored with a bridesmaid luncheon and a trousseau tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Hayes. The couple was married Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hollingsworth were honored Friday with a rehearsal dinner at the Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Mrs. Hollingsworth is the former Karen Hoag. Mrs. Hollingsworth was also honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Eddie L. Lane and a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. C.J. Hollingsworth, grandmother of the bridegroom. The couple was married Saturday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.



Oranges arrayed!

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, an orange tree basks in afternoon light and offers miniature oranges in a fine array. Mrs. Darby, an active member of the Spade and Hoe Garden Club, is experienced

in the art of growing plants but attributes the health and heartiness of the orange tree to her husband's husbandry.

Update Photo MILTON ADAMS

792-3154

Esquire
Fashions for Young Men

50th & Memphis & Memphis Place

3 PIECE VESTED SUITS

Boys Sizes
5 to 20
YOUNG MENS SIZES
36 to 39

Chips & Twigs

Business & Industrial Review

Diet Center, On 50th Street, Explains Weight Loss Method

"If you weigh more than you prefer, more than you should, you have lots of company!"

There is simple solution, however, that is satisfying, economical and lasting: it is the program available at Diet Center, 2321-A 50th St. in Lubbock, phone 793-5444, where thoroughly experienced counselors draw upon all facilities of the huge Diet Center resources and knowledge to work for you, too!

Thoroughly Experienced
Meet these counselors, Marianne Maestas and Glenda Bratcher, each with many years in the weight reducing business and who are folks you likely already know, as they formerly were with another firm in Lubbock.

"We are acquainted with a number of weight reducing programs, and we are thoroughly sold on the Diet Center method," they emphasize when comparing the available routes to less weight.

An adjustable program, to fit the needs of the individual, is provided, and all counseling is private.

At a very, very modest price, one may avail himself or herself of daily counseling during the weight loss period, counseling during stabilization, and further aid during later maintenance for a lifetime of work for you, too!

For Diet Control
Essentially a diet program, the Diet Center method also advises light exercise.

With varied programs available, it could be pointed out that possibly the most popular is a 6-week program in which women usually lose from 18 to 30 pounds, with men losing even more.

The counselors at the Diet Center, 2321-A 50th St., are happy to work closely with the client's physician if there is a medical problem involved.

To simplify explanation, it could be said that the most popular Diet Center program takes from two to six weeks with an expected weight loss of one-half to one pound a day. When the desired weight has been attained, a sustaining program, at no further charge, is set up. Then if the old programs of stuffing away food return as fatty deposits, a refresher weigh-in quickly sets one on the right path.

The Diet Center approach is strictly dietary, involving a series of tasty menus that are inexpensive and easy to prepare. The diets help keep the blood sugar stable, serve as natural diuretics and keep away hunger pangs!

"You'll feel well, and if you persevere, in no time at all you'll begin to look as great as you feel!"

Inquiries Invited
A dietary supplement that's part of the over-all program supplies an invert sugar that gives immediate energy and reduces the craving for sweets; it is not a drug or medication.

Full details are gladly given regarding all facets of the Diet Center plan that involves no shots, drugs or gimmicks. But don't delay; let Glenda or Marianne enter the picture now; call 793-5444 for appointment.

AT DIET CENTER — Meet counselors Glenda Bratcher and Marianne Maestas and learn details of the sensible diet program that has met with documented success; it is a program that can work for you, too.

StrideRite sandals for Easter & after.

And don't be surprised if they're still going strong after Labor Day. You see, they're not just light and airy sandals. They're Tickletoes by Stride Rite, the sandals that are made like all Stride Rite shoes. Hardy little playmates that are hard workers, too! Dress styles, sport styles and casual styles. Our trained shoe specialists will make sure they fit properly.

Tickletoes by Stride Rite.

Kids love the way they look and feel. Mothers love the way they're made by StrideRite

Gilbert's SHOES

3434 34th
799-7112

engagements

Kelly Crews and Bob Gaffga Jr. plan to be married May 12 in Wilson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Crews of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaffga.

Stephanie Riley and Cragg Eubanks plan to be married June 3 at Polk St. United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eubanks of Amarillo.

Sherry Smith and Jamie Wagner plan to be married. Parents of the couple are Jean O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner. Miss Smith is also the daughter of Col. Willard E. Smith of Madrid, Spain.

Patricia Krejci and Darrell Ratliff plan to be married April 22 at St. John's Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Krejci and Mrs. Lynell Ratliff and the late Mr. Chester D. Ratliff.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunnagan were married Saturday at Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas. Mrs. Dunnagan is the former Diane Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Friedli were married Saturday at Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Friedli is the former Rebecca Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson were married Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fullingim. Mrs. Davidson is the former Jenny Fullingim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Adams is the former Cathy Carthel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Waters were married Saturday at Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Waters is the former Kay Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bewley were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in Abernathy. Mrs. Bewley is the former Brenda Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holder were married Saturday at Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Holder is the former Diana Stuteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barnes were married Saturday at First Christian Church. Mrs. Barnes is the former Mary Batrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Williams were married Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents. Mrs. Williams is the former Freda Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Daron Butler were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midland. Mrs. Butler is the former Sharon O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sharpley were married Saturday at First Baptist Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Sharpley is the former Jana Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cartwright were married Saturday at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Cartwright is the former Brenda Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brenholtz were married Saturday at Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Brenholtz is the former Jo Beth Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abbe were married Saturday at First Christian Church. Mrs. Abbe is the former Sally Still.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarkson were married Saturday at Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Clarkson is the former Marilyn McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Seary were married Saturday at Acuff Church of Christ. Mrs. Seary is the former Donna Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Etheredge were married Saturday at Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Etheredge is the former Judy Keeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hughes were married Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Hughes is the former Susan Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Garon Rayburn were married Saturday at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Rayburn is the former Harriet Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lucero were married Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Lucero is the former Sylvia N. Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Manny were married Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Manny is the former Carla Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. David Darden were married Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Darden is the former Jeanette Vowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Boyce were married Saturday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness. Mrs. Boyce is the former Shelly McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Amarante Lucero Jr. were married Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Lucero is the former Gloria A. Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny F. Jones were married Saturday at Forrest Heights Methodist Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Debbie Dawdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Brien were married Saturday at Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Patricia Spencer.

Janis Farquhar and David Townsend plan to be married in May. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farquhar of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Townsend.

Beverly Jones and Ronald Bontrager plan to be married May 20 in Alamogordo, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Jones of Alamogordo, N.M. and Mrs. Margaret J. Bontrager of Colorado Springs, Colo. Bontrager is also the son of Mr. Amos M. Bontrager of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rebecca Dickey and Sammy C. Beevers plan to be married April 21 at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Dickey and Mrs. Laura Taylor. Beevers is also the son of Mr. Sam Beevers.

Brenda Leathers and Clay Nelson plan to be married April 21 at First Baptist Church in Olton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Leathers of Olton and Mrs. Nancy Nelson of Tulia. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McGehee were married Saturday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McGehee is the former Carolyn James.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Banks were married Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church. Mrs. Banks is the former Dody Ann Robinson.

is also the son of Mr. Don W. Nelson.

Lisa Cox and Daniel Nichols plan to be married June 3 at Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Nichols of Gaylord, Michigan.

Barbara Wall and Jimmie Irwin plan to be married June 23 at United Methodist Church in Idalou. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Wall of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ted Irwin.

Sydonna Allen and Bobby Jack Simpson Jr. plan to be married May 13 at Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Simpson.

Virginia McConnell and Michael Co-

canougher plan to be married May 27 at First United Methodist Church Chapel in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. McConnell of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cocanougher.

Lana Smith and David Brotherton plan to be married May 27 at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Mooney of Lockney.

Susan Addison and Myron White plan to be married May 6 at Greenlawn Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Brownwood.

Lisa Brown and Steven White plan to be married May 13 at Greenlawn Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. White of Odessa.

Kathryn Brown and Lt. Edwin Loskill plan to be married May 13 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Loskill of Juniata, Nebraska.

Annelle Harris and Timothy Harrison plan to be married June 17 at First Christian Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Beryl D. Harris of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Harrison of Odessa.

Nora Jirgensons and Bobby Lee Kemp plan to be married August 26 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Jirgensons and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp.

Cecilia Farrar and David Parrish plan to be married May 27 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Farrar and Mrs. Marriion McClure.

TEX-TURF TEN HYBRID GRASS
(Locally Grown)
Now taking orders for delivery by the 28th of March (Weather permitting)
Installation available

Wilcox Lawn Service
4107 East 4th Lubbock, Texas
Phone: 744-0829

DRUM PLUMBING
FAST — DEPENDABLE — SERVICE
REPAIRS & NEW CONSTRUCTION

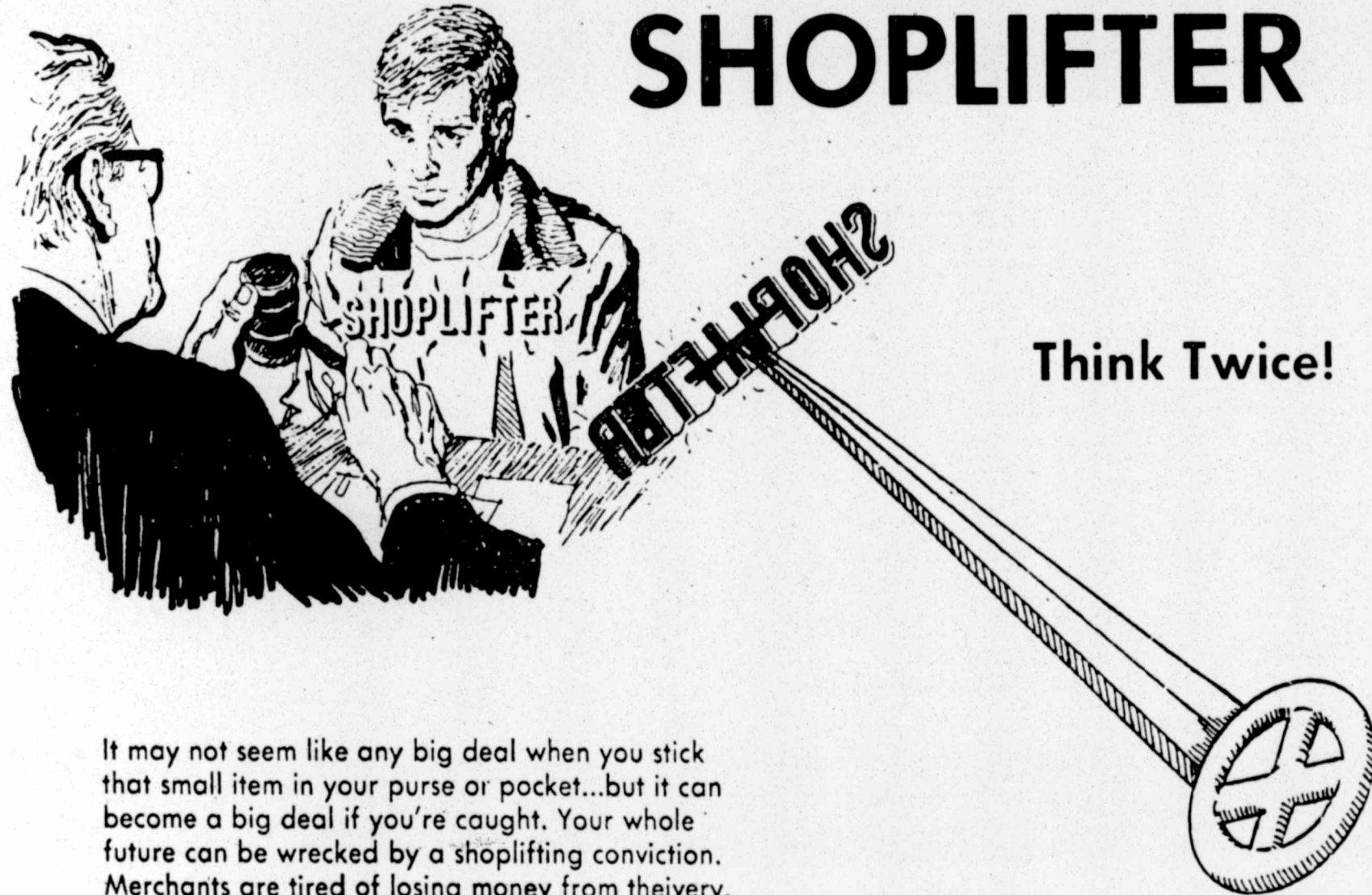
PLUMBING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

\$2 DISCOUNT!! on Service Call with mention of this ad!!!

for service that can't be "beat"
797-9937
5631 Brownfield Hwy.

Payne Authorized Sales & Service

Don't Be Branded A SHOPLIFTER



Think Twice!

It may not seem like any big deal when you stick that small item in your purse or pocket...but it can become a big deal if you're caught. Your whole future can be wrecked by a shoplifting conviction. Merchants are tired of losing money from theivery. Even small items add to millions of dollars a year, so they will prosecute for even minor thefts. Think about it and remember...DON'T GET BRANDED!

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

<p>MONTGOMERY WARD "The Friendliest Store In Town" 50th and Boston 795-8221</p>	<p>WOOLCO "We Want To Be Your Favorite Store" Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana</p>
<p>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.</p>	<p>W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS 2210 Ave. G 747-1666</p>	<p>K-MART 66th & University 745-5166</p>
<p>SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611</p>	<p>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811</p>	<p>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce</p>
<p>LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631</p>	<p>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL 762-8844</p>	<p>FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444</p>

movie

'High'

(Each Wednesday of a movie) week Update latest Mel Brooks Plains Cinema

Having inv... sanct genes... and silent m... again launch... national fun... ty." a Broo... packed work... Alfred Hitchc...

According... tribute to t... one who's r... something to... In "High... America's m... peddle instar... a bead on m... nity to hit... his growing... sex.

Gene Wild... ested in wha... condition. H... frustrations... of comedy w... 200 years."

The new... prominent H... rifying fear... Angeles to t... ic Institute f... he becomes... head nurse... of whom are... soner and b... tates out of... The story... moves to Sa... suspenseful... stitute's tow... quers his high...

liz s

"I ALWAYS... I'm at a cock... say "Someb... Robert Benc... on a scrap of... desk with n... speaker was...

MONDAY... ropos of noth... page 700 of... along as far... gerness writ...

views

By Janice Jar... Update Staff

With the A... weeks away... ready started... for the best f... This year's... ing from th... Goodbye Girl... "Julia" to th... With so ma... light this ye... is, to say th... bet on the ac... how you view... Lubbock res... opinion of th... as their view... Are the A... where is the... Lubbockite... subject follow...

very fair in... ing to Bailey... toward sensa... sis on conser... servative, i... rather than... escape films...

selection pro... more fun m...

entertainment

movie summary

'High Anxiety'

(Each Wednesday, Update prints a summary of a movie currently playing Lubbock. This week Update looks at "High Anxiety," the latest Mel Brooks film now playing the South Plains Cinema.)

Having invaded the previously sacrosanct genres of westerns, horror films and silent movies, Mel Brooks is once again launching a frontal assault on the national funnybone with "High Anxiety," a Brooks-eye view of the thrill-packed world which hitherto has been Alfred Hitchcock's personal domain.

According to Brooks, the film is "a tribute to the genius of Hitchcock; anyone who's rolled a foot of film owes something to this man."

In "High Anxiety," Brooks views America's mania for medical gurus who peddle instant enlightenment. He draws a bead on man's avarice and his inhumanity to his fellow men and examines his growing preoccupation with kinky sex.

Gene Wilder once said, "Mel's interested in what's funny about the human condition. He punctures our greed, our frustrations, our contradictions. He's after comedy which will be understood in 200 years."

The new film's story deals with a prominent Harvard professor with a terrifying fear of heights. Arriving in Los Angeles to take over the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous, he becomes a threat to the asylum's head nurse and assistant director, both of whom are keeping healthy people prisoner and bleeding their families and estates out of fortunes.

The story begins in Los Angeles, moves to San Francisco and races to a suspenseful and funny climax in the Institute's tower where the professor conquers his high anxiety.



His anxiety's showing

Actually, the angry man with the celery is a Harvard professor trying to sneak past airport guards in disguise. He's also Mel Brooks, writer, director and star of the new comedy "High Anxiety," currently playing at the South Plains Cinema at South Plains Mall.

liz smith



"I ALWAYS KNOW I'M drunk when I'm at a cocktail party and hear someone say 'Somebody Get His Hat!' No, not Robert Benchley, and though it is written on a scrap of paper floating here on my desk with no attribution, I think the speaker was John Leonard.

MONDAY QUARTERBACKING: Apopos of nothing, Henry Kissinger is up to page 700 of his memoirs and has come along as far as the year 1969. His Kissinger-ness writes in longhand... Ex-King

Constantine of Greece says all those stories linking him with exotic foreign model Mynah Bird are the work of leftist elements who want to discredit him. (How can one discredit an ex-king?)... The George C. Scotts are trying to work it out... Is the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences cautioning Oscar participants that David Begelman jokes will not be considered funny at the awards? (Well, I should hope so, because David Begelman jokes are NOT funny)... More American travelers are returning from Europe empty-handed with nothing to declare. Prices are so out of sight overseas that tourists prefer to buy here. You'll see Bea Arthur throwing dollars across the Potomac next season when "Maude" gets elected to Congress.

The New York Times: The company was advised by none other than Edward Bennett Williams, Washington's finest legal eagle, not to bring the lawsuit... Cliff Robertson said no to doing "Hurricane" for Dino De Laurentiis because his family didn't want to spend four months in Bora Bora. But they felt it was OK to spend a little time in Tahiti, so he'll go there and make a TV movie of the marvelous story "Overboard," with Angie Dickinson as his co-star... Irving Wallace's "Book of Lists" is out in four editions at four different prices. Has this ever happened before? There's Bantam's mass-market paperback for \$2.50, Quality Book Club edition for \$5.95, Book of the Month's \$9.94 and a new 25th printing of the Morrow hardcover for \$10.95.

STARTING OVER: Truman Capote not only did himself over in the most positive sense of the word, he also redecorated his United Nations Plaza apartment... About the Allen & Co. label suit against

SURPRISE! I had breakfast the other a.m. with Howard Cosell as the serendipitous accident of simply appearing on "Good Morning America" and accepting his invitation to break bread after at the Dorset Hotel. Well, I've seldom had such a nice time. Cosell must be one of the most maligned, misunderstood talents in television — an indefatigable hard worker, a brilliant Phi Beta Kappa and a complete gentleman. Did you know that Cosell goes to Yale once a week to teach a course on the effect of sports on American culture? And he offers the same course at his alma mater, New York University.

Cosell told me an interesting story of how he was in the middle of an important interview with Fidel Castro when some mupp at ABC forced them to cut away from him in mid-interview to pick up an ice skating event. This almost caused an international incident for the State Department because the Cubans simply did not believe that it wasn't done as an insult to their premier.

THINKING IT OVER: Some time ago, this column defended Judith Exner's right to publish a badly written, but (I think) sincere, book about her romance with the late JFK, noting that years of bedevilement by the FBI; being called into congressional committee and promised certain immunity, then betrayed; being slandered and ignored; even having her existence denied by Kennedy aides, had more or less driven her to telling her own story in self-defense. This prompted one of the late president's sisters to comment to a mutual friend that I was "so mean."

views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

With the Academy Awards just a few weeks away, some film fans have already started to mentally cast their vote for the best film of the year.

This year's films offer a variety, ranging from the comedy found in "The Goodbye Girl" to dramatic films such as "Julia" to the escapism of "Star Wars."

With so many good films in the spotlight this year, betting on a sure winner is, to say the least, risky. How risky is a bet on the academy awards depends on how you view the Hollywood gala event. Lubbock residents were asked their opinion of this year's nominees, as well as their view on the selection process.

Are the Academy Awards fair, and where is the trend in movies taking us? Lubbockite's views and opinions on the subject follow.

"As far as the best film goes I think 'Star Wars' is a very strong possibility," explained Lana Becker. She added that best actress award will go to Marsha Mason while Richard Dreyfus will take best actor. "All in all the selection of winners seems to be fair to me," she said.

Luther Bailey explained that he expects "Star Wars" to do very well in the competition, with the best actor award going to Richard Dreyfus. "I don't think the academy awards have been very fair in the past," he noted. According to Bailey there seems to be a trend toward sensationalism, with less emphasis on conservative films. "I prefer conservative, intellectual documentaries rather than the trendy science fiction, escape films, he said.

"I think 'Star Wars' will do very well in the academy awards but, I didn't like the film," said Paula Ward. She explained that while she doesn't agree with this year's nomination, she thinks the selection process is fair. "I really prefer more fun movies, as opposed to some of

the things they're doing now," she said.

Tom Bacon said that he would like to see "Julia" do well at the Academy Awards. "I also think Woody Allen and Diane Keaton should win, because they are sensational," he said. He added that he did not think the fantasy films will do as well as people expect.

"I hope the 'Turning Point' and 'Julia' do very well in the academy awards," said Mrs. James Cochran. People seem to be fed up with emotional films, and are turning to escape films such as "Star Wars," she explained. "Star Wars" is fresh and new and will probably do better than the other films," she added. She noted that the voting procedure appears to be fair because the actors vote on their peers.

"Annie Hall" has gotten very good reviews," explained Nancy Richard. She said that she expects "Star Wars" to do best in the awards, but added that she believes Diane Keaton and Woody Allen should win in their category. She also noted that Carrie Fisher was good in "Star Wars." Mrs. Richard explained that although children's films such as "Pete's Dragon" usually don't win academy awards, she would like to see the movie win. "I don't think the selection is really fair because they can always buy votes," she added.

CBS picks Cohen to handle plans for 50th anniversary

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alexander H. Cohen is an affable Broadway producer whose experience in television has been minimal. He is the man CBS chose to put together the network's 50th anniversary celebration.

He's produced each of the 11 network telecasts of the Tony awards, and his wife, Hildy Parks, wrote the scripts. On several occasions, he produced his own stage plays for TV. And that's been about it.

But he got a real baptism staging CBS's 50th anniversary in a week-long series of specials called "CBS: On the Air." His wife worked on the creative concept and was head writer. The shows begin Sunday and continue through April 1. Each night's special will have hosts associated with that day of the week, such as Lucille Ball for Monday, the Waltons for Thursday, and so on.

"You'd have to ask someone at CBS why they picked a producer with a theater background," said Cohen. "I don't know the answer, and if I did it would be highly complimentary."

"But I think it's for two reasons. One, to avoid a family fight over who would do it. And two, hopefully because I could bring a broad-minded overview and no prejudices. What I brought to this project was my own tastes. I have no connections with past shows, stars or producers."

Like the other network anniversaries, there will be clips from the past 50 years of CBS radio and television as well as new material performed by the network's biggest stars. The specials wind up next Saturday with a two-hour show introducing 122 stars connected with CBS.

"The women's revolution happened in the last 10 years and it takes television to remind us," he said. "In the early Mary Tyler Moore shows you see that she is hired as an associate producer at a salary lower than her predecessor, a man."

"What Hildy has done is place you specifically in time by discussing the women's movement. Then 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' shows you what was going on."

"When we show the Westerns, we'll show you why they were important to us in the 1950s. Instead of saying, hey, there were 35 Westerns on the air, Hildy places you in time and reminds you why we lived as we did in the 1950s. It's not a documentary, it's entertainment. But to deal with it you have to use history."

Cohen said it was a unique experience for him to spend his time in editing rooms poring over film clips and tape.

"But you don't take a bow as a producer for this," he said. "Conceptually, we found a way of dealing with existing material. It's still 'My Three Sons' or 'Private Secretary'."

"I'm the executive producer. When I produce a play on Broadway I do the nuts and bolts stuff, but here Lee Miller, the producer, does it. So what am I? Essentially a critic, I'm being paid for my taste, and one would say a highly overpaid one at that."

Cohen said: "The shows would not be a series of quick fades or wipes or flashes from the past. We're searching for the microcosm of programs that have been important over the past 50 years. When we do that you will see the quality of the program. You will see the integrity of the news department. You will see that CBS has been the undisputed leader. I say that with all due respect to NBC, but NBC was part of a technical empire. CBS went into show business."

Nevertheless, Cohen admits he is not a big fan of television. "What's happening," he said, "is that television is forcing people out of their homes and back into theaters. It's the low quality of the show. The theater business is up all over the country, and so are the movie theaters."

But he is a big show business fan and was delighted to be interviewed at the Polo Lounge, where Hollywood meets to wheel and deal.

"I love leaning over to see who's making a deal," he said. "I want to be part of it."

From time to time he would spot someone across the room. "There's Joe Levine," he would exclaim. Once he got up to greet producer Roger Gimbel. Then he spotted Broadway producer David Merrick. Next a theatrical agent came to the table.

Now that he has gotten his feet wet in television, Cohen said he would like to do more.

"If I were asked what I'd like to do I'd say dramatic anthology," he said. "Which shows I am naive because there are no takers. But my research and working with this show has proved to me there is a need for anthology."

"The old dramatic shows I looked at had such quality. We haven't had the quality of 'The Miracle Worker' or 'Bang the Drum Slowly' in many years. That's what I'd like to do, but it isn't going to happen. Because in the battle for ratings supremacy there doesn't appear to be any room for it."

He said he would probably go into "event programming, for lack of a better word. I don't want to do specials because they're not special," he said. "They're commonplace."

Cohen said: "I believe television underestimates the public. However, having said that I come out of this experience with a healthy respect for anyone who has succeeded in this business. It's a tough, tough business."

"You can't judge this medium yet. You're talking about an infant. Of the 50 years of CBS, television represents only 25 years. You couldn't judge this country on the basis of its first 25 years."

Leaving the Polo Lounge, he spotted eight men seated at a table. "Look at that," he said. "They're going over a script page by page." He smiled, and, shaking his head, added, "Isn't that marvelous!"

Holiday Inn

PRESENTS AN

EASTER BUFFET

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

\$475 PER PERSON
CHILDREN 1/2 PRICE

MENU INCLUDES:
TURKEY & DRESSING
BEEF BRISKET
CORN BREAD DRESSING
SCALLOPED POTATOES
ASPARAGUS
CORN
YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED SALADS
DESSERT

SERVING
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FREE CARNATIONS
FOR MOM

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL
745-2208
LOOP 289 SOUTH
AT AVE. H EXIT

AFTER 5 SPECIAL

KING SIZE COKE

FREE

With purchase of
OLD-FASHIONED HAMBURGER
\$1.45 Value for Only \$1.00

Offer Good after 5 P.M. Only
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 22 & 23

Char-bing

TRY YOURSELF TO THE BEST

● 48th and Ave. Q.
INSIDE DINING 744-4477

● Brownfield Hwy and Quaker Ave.
INSIDE DINING 799-5775

CAR WASH
High Pressure-Individual Pumps
Soft Water-Plenty of Soap

COUPON
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
across from Lubbock High School
(Shannon Hughes)

TATER TOTS SHAKES

3 BIG BURGERS
\$1.79

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

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

Choice Steaks Blueberry Muffins

Gridiron

SPECIAL LUNCH MENU
50th & Quaker Square
795-5522

1444

sports



The oakers

This fivesome from the Oakers League at Oakwood Bowling Lanes, won the Class A team title in the recent Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's City Tournament with a 2901 mark posted on the first

night of the two-week meet. Team members are, from left, Lou Clark, Frances Ray, Freddie Hogan, Pat Turner and Arlene Brand.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

SONNY HILL rolled a 212-221-255-688 at Oakwood Lanes last week to leap into the city's Top Ten, marking the only change this week in that elite list. Others breaking into the 600 plateau include Jerry Weems (236-234-665), Jerry Cooper (224-206-213-643), Jerry McNutt (204-224-625), Jim Fox (212-215-620), David Nelson (236-203-615), Fred Steen (229-200-615), Bob Gressett (239-610) and Roy Herd (200-213-607) which was 116 pins over his 177 average.

Dave Davis rolled a 232-593, Al Busbice 210-592, Zebbie Lethridge 216-205-592 which was 107 pins above his 175 norm. Berlie Smith 252-587 which was 101 pins above his 162 average. Joan Henderson 230-580 which was 100 pins over her 160 norm. Jerry Rivers 219-578, Margaret Savage 211-575, Becky Cambel 232-587 which was 113 pins over her 158 norm. Danny Smith 200-219-569 which was 103 pins over his 154 average. Richard Noren 225-568, Dolores Howard 203-566, James Bryan 228-562, Margie Olive 234-556, Melinda Miller 213-556, Mary Simpson 198-546, Babe Evans 202-535, Margie Doss 214-532 and Debarah Whisner 200-532.

WAYLAND BRADLEY paced Lubbock Bowl's keglers with a 259-674 ef-

fort. Other 600s were recorded by Jesse Valerio (247-642), Ray Harry (223-630), John Burns (230-624) and Red Johnson (232-605).

Becky Sasser had a 206-596, Randy Rhodes 222-595, Bobbie Boyd 233-593, Leon Minter 218-591, Robbie Sexton (217), Ricky Martin (224) and Ollie Dunn (224) 590s, Jerry Cooper 232-589, Don Akins 235-580, Don Akins 235-580, Waland Bradley 208-570, Ellwood Ellis 212-568, Tat Haden 201-565, Dennis Derring 213-563, Ed Foreman 210-555, Vicki Jo Johnston 233-559, Floyd Lebow 207-554, Jim Walker 202-551, Jim Carwile 210-550 which was 148 pins over his 134 norm, Milt Oswalt 202-550, Jan Hubbie 224-521 which was 101 pins over her 140 average and Linda McMahan 188-512 which was 119 pins over her 131 norm.

Emma Ward had a 231 game. Tom Largent 221, Robert Urive 220, Wayne Webb 215, Richard Dunagan 212 and Glenn Meyers 210.

Nancy Garcia posted a 229-705 four-game series, with Johnnie Huskey rolling a 715 and Brenda West 706.

JAMES SNOOK topped Imperial Lanes with a 243-620 and Joe Owens also posted a 243 game. The only other 600 was a 210-216-603 by Greg Robinson.

Juan Reyes had a 241, Archie Whitaker and Charles Hoover 235s, Jeff Chandler 233, Denny Brossman 231, Jim Faris 229, Bill Baldree 227, Glynda Reed 225, Terry Adams and Roland Ground 221s, Earther Anderson and Janice Sisson 219s, Jim Turner 216, Buddy Jobe, Bruce Davis and Robert Rackler 215s, Nancy Davis 208-215, Loyd Dickson 214, Ron Smith, Franklin Wood, Carol Stravlo and Parke Neill 213s, Jackie Summerford and Sam Mele 212s, Red Rivers 205-209, Ronnie Clark 209, Lisa Jackson, Sue West, Gene Dobbins, Wanda Stowell and Glen Ries 208s, Bud Knox, Judy Childre and Billie White 207s, Lonnie Awtrey, Jim Cawthorn and Charles Martin 206s, Mark Decker and Bobby Shelton 205s, Mike Horn 204, Jody Royce, Steve Haliburton, Bob Rosenbrook, James Sprowles, Larry Meneley and Roy Rogers 203s, Larry Logan, Conor Russell, Glenn Webb and Willard Burgy 202s, George Hobbs, Terry Jennings, James Sprowles, Frank Parsons, Ronnie Clark, Linda McDonald and Linda Blaylock 201s and 200s by Walt Hanel, George Clark, Parke Neill and Gary Greenstreet.



Kegler star

Billie White rolled a 1706 scratch All-Events in the recent Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's City Tournament and will be the Hub City's entry in the 1979 Texas Bluebonnet Queen's Tournament, which will be held here.

DUDLEY SOFT BALLS
NOW IN STOCK-LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

CLEVELAND ATHLETICS
2728 34th TOLL FREE OTHER LOCATIONS
793-1300 800-692-4312 PLAINVIEW-BIG SPRING 3-20

bowling standings

LUBBOCK BOWL		OAKWOODS		CONLEY'S CARPET SERVICE	
Number 1	35	1 Levelland Farm Bureau	29 1/2	1 Never On Sunday	34 1/2
Number 2	31	2 Kirby	28 1/2	2 Team No. 22	20 1/2
Employees 800	18	1 Tusha Building	28 1/2	3 Venture Foods	20
V.F.W.	23 1/2	2 Stanford Agency	28 1/2	4 Spaceblazers	28
Monday Mixed	78	1 Rookies	55 1/2	5 Rosales Welding	38 1/2
Four M.	69 1/2	2 Team No. 1	54 1/2	6 Imperial Imps	39
Bryan Construction Co.	69	1 Hubro Corp.	59	7 South Plains International	27
Ladies Southport	39	2 Pollock Paper Co.	58 1/2	8 Toy Box	33
Lubbock Speed Bowl	72 1/2	1 Jay McClure Pro Shop	81	9 Dickson's Engine Repair	39 1/2
Gidgets Fashions	46	2 A-1 Glass	73	10 Goodyear	44 1/2
Mens Employees Late	48	Mens Scratch		11 Team No. 5	27
The Tool House	69 1/2	1 Team No. 10	54	12 Lone Star Longnecker	48
O&D Construction	48	2 Team No. 9	52	13 Dr. Pepper	33
Mamselle		1 Draggin' 'S'	69 1/2	14 House of Pets	34
Bayo's Cabinets	68	2 L&H Drug	65 1/2	15 Services & Products Int'l	25
Gosnell Body Works	42 1/2	1 Wide Trackers	61	16 The Fullhouse	63
Businesswomen		2 Martin & Lewis	60	17 Poco Taco	72
Parkway Cleaning Service	76 1/2	1 United Van Lines	65	18 Williams & Peters	70 1/2
Johns Janitor Service	71	2 Roubalouds	59	19 Hi-Plains Oxygen	62 1/2
Tuesdays Tumblers	68	1 Eldorado Mfg	67 1/2	20 Five Point Beauty Salon	39 1/2
Slaton Co-Op Gin	67	2 Furr's Family Center	67 1/2		
Puzzle Palace	64	1 Leroy's Team	73		
Number 8	68	2 Caldwell Recording Studio	72		
Number 2	64	1 Road Runners	64		
34-9 Ladies Scratch		2 Phoenix	62		
Johnson House Restaurant	100	1 Original House of Pancakes	59		
Robertson Gig Service	78	2 Ron's Texaco	56 1/2		
Mens Continental		1 Adam & Eve	57		
Prater's	88 1/2	2 Bryant Farm Supply	65		
Associates	81 1/2	1 Odessa Upholstery	57		
Workdodgers		1 Destructors	66		
City Title	71 1/2	2 Blue Knights	49		
Goodard Sittell	68 1/2	1 Robco Well Service	66		
Last Chance		2 Continental Airlines	66		
Andrews	49	1 Bnai Brith-Hadassah	52		
Readers World	59 1/2	1 Team No. 4	61 1/2		
Ladies Charter		1 Team No. 3	58		
McWhorter's Tire	67	1 Free Find	71		
Cecil's Inc.	65	2 Levelland Well Service	60		
Mens Commercial		1 McCleskey Contractors	64		
Newman	64	2 Team No. 13	62 1/2		
Randolph Manufacturing	63				
Merry Mixers					
Skief	72				
Minter	67 1/2				
LBC Ladies Classic					
Ray's TV	60				
Saddle Bronc	60				
Scheffel	66 1/2				
Bacon n Eggs	66				
S&S Cabinets	29 1/2				
Allstate Insurance	12				
Traffic Club					
Time D.C.	69				
City Auto Parts	65				
Dirty Dozen Plus					
MCLGJ	67				
Campbell	66 1/2				
Friday Mixers					
Bowling's Automotive	72 1/2				
Shue's Weed Shredding	35 1/2				
LBC Bowling Bantams					
Bowling Tornadoes	60 1/2				
Bionic Bowlers	53				
LBC Juniors					
Four & One	55 1/2				
Ski Burns	55				
Chocolate Milk Gang					
Baker Peoples	4				
Walker Davis	4				
Newcomers					
1. Carl Sanders Century 21	60				
2. Nabisco	57 1/2				
Gadabouts					
1. Oakwood Lounge	67				
2. What's Knobs	64 1/2				
Strikers					
1. Mackey's Magnavox	56 1/2				
2. Robes Co-Op	55				
Caprock Ball & Chain					
1. Randolph Mfg.	62				
2. P.J.'s	60				
Late Lassies					
1. Haggie of Hair	72				
2. Modern Marine	69 1/2				
Oakers					
1. Cal Maine Foods	68				
2. Modern Marine	47 1/2				
OAKWOOD LANES					
ROWC					
1. Team No. 5	15				
1. Team No. 7	15				
Keeglers					
1. Daniell Gin	72				
2. Tom's Tree Place	65				



Bowling ace

Susie Bradley dominated Class B in the recent Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's City Tournament. She won the singles (650) and All-Events (1859) titles, plus teamed with Robbie Sexton for a 1202 doubles score which was tops and rolled a 266 scratch game, the highest of the two-week tourney in all classes.

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

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

EASTER — RODEO

10% to 50% SAVINGS SALE Now through APRIL 8th

Throughout the Store for the Entire Family

Ladies & Men's SUITS All Styles 30% - 1/2 off	Men's Ladies Children Name Brand JEANS All 20% off	Men & Boy's Ladies & Girl's SHIRTS BLOUSE All 20% off	Men & Women Children SLACKS 'All styles' 20% off	Ladies Knit SLACKS & BLOUSE Select Group Ea. 8 ⁹⁵
All Styles Felt HATS 30% off	Sanders Boots WILD BISON 59 ⁹⁵	ALL MEN'S LADIES CHILDRENS COATS 50% OFF	Children Tony Lama Boots B Sizes 8 1/2 - 13 1/2 \$18 ⁹⁵ Ea.	INDIAN JEWELRY Closeout Prices 40% off

— Texas Tech —
MEN'S JUSTIN T BOOTS BLACK WITH RED T EMBLEMS \$44⁹⁵
LADIES T BOOTS RED WITH WHITE T EMBLEMS WINGTIPS, \$40⁹⁵

HEADQUARTERS FOR:

Wrangler (FASHION & WESTERN) (DENIM & KNIT) SANDERS BOOTS Men-Women All Styles Handcrafted up to a standard

10% off ALL BOOTS & OTHER MERCHANDISE No LAY A WAY or refund on Sale Merchandise

DOUBLE T RANCH western store

SOUTH PLAINS MALL • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79414

NOTICE

FCC FIRST CLASS RADIO-TELEPHONE LICENSE
OFFERED IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS
by
ELKINS INSTITUTE/EXTENSION DIVISION
at
Western Hills Baptist Academy
5505 WAYNE AVE.

APRIL 24 — JUNE 16, 1978

OR WRITE: ELKINS INSTITUTE/EXT. DIV. PETE LILES 2603 Inwood Road P.O. Box 35267, Dallas, Texas 75235

CONTACT: PETE LILES **799-4304**

STUDENTS MUST ENROLL IN ADVANCE

soccer standings

PEE WEE LEAGUE-GIRLS				SOPHOMORE - JUNIOR LEAGUE-GIRLS				BANTAM I LEAGUE - BOYS			
Division	Wins	Losses	Ties/Points	Division	Wins	Losses	Ties/Points	Division	Wins	Losses	Ties/Points
Division A	1	0	0/2	Division A	1	0	0/2	Division A	1	0	0/2
Blue Streaks	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Half Pints	1	0	0/2	Red Raiders	1	0	0/2	Red Raiders	1	0	0/2
Pussycats	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Stars	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Division B	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Butterflies	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Rainbows	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Froggies	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Tom Boys	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Division C	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Blue Birds	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Wonder Girls	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Lady Bugs	0	0	1/1	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Lip Smackers	0	0	1/1	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Little Warriors	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Sugar	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
BANTAM II LEAGUE-GIRLS	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Blue Jays	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Daisies	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Lollipop	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Ravens	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Hurricane	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Fireballs	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Rainbows	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Sugar Dumplings	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Division B	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Butterflies	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Cherubs	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Pink Panthers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Cracker Jacks	0	0	1/1	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Rose Petals	0	0	1/1	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Lady Bugs	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Robins	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Sweet Tarts	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Division C	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Hot Shots	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Polar Bears	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Tornadoes	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Honey Bees	0	0	1/1	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Hot Dogs	0	0	1/1	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Angels	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Stars	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Sweet Peas	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
BANTAM I LEAGUE-GIRLS	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Division A	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Cobras	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Demons	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Tiggers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Chatter Boxes	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Minimiles	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Tumbleweeds	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Division B	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Herricans	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Red Hots	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Dust Devils	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Little Beavers	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Division C	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Hornets	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Pinups	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Singers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Dolls	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Whirlwinds	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
FRESHMAN II LEAGUE-GIRLS	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Division A	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Black Widows	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Red Peppers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Tornadoes	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Whirls	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Cowgirls-A	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Golden Eagles	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Panthers	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Division B	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Angels	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Silver Streaks	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Whirlwinds	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Blue Blazers	0	1	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Green Giants	0	1	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
FRESHMAN I LEAGUE-GIRLS	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Angels	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Eagles	0	0	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Out-laws	0	0	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2
Pumas	0	0	0/0	Rangers	1	0	0/2	Rangers	1	0	0/2
Tornadoes	0	0	0/0	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2	Blue Blazers	1	0	0/2

reese report

By Ssgt. Ralph D. Manson
Reese AFB Information Office

In change of command ceremonies held recently in the Wing Conference Room Colonel Bobby R. Bagley, deputy commander for operations, assumed command of 64th Air Base Group from Colonel Joseph H. Brotherson, Col. Brotherson will become deputy commander for operations.

Col. Brotherson arrived at Reese in June 1976 after graduating from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Michigan State and received his masters degree in Public Administration from Auburn University.

His 24-year career from his commissioning through the ROTC program at Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich., to the present has seen a variety of assignments. He received his wings in 1956 at Greenville AFB, Miss., and has flown the F-86, F-105, and F-106 at Perrin AFB, Tex.; Duluth IAP, Minn.; Tyndall AFB, Fla.; and at many overseas bases. He flew 133 combat missions in the F-105 with 37 of them being over North Vietnam.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

SUNFLOWERS

TELEPHONE
AREA CODE 806
792-4418

P.O. BOX 16267
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79490

TELEX
74-4448

SUNFLOWERS

SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:
"We're Number 2!"

"In 1960 Sunflowers ranked 4th in the world among sources of vegetable oils, following soybean, peanut, and cottonseed, with a production of 1,665,000 metric tons of oil. But, in 1977, Sunflower Oil moved into an undisputed claim on 2nd Place in the world with an estimated production of 5,750,000 metric tons of healthy, edible vegetable oil!"

GOOD HEARING IS A SOUND INVESTMENT!
We Pay Careful Attention To Your Needs

LOW COST RENTAL • TRIAL PLAN
We feature Eveready Batteries

Open Weekdays 9:00-5:00
Saturdays & Evenings by Appointment

Serving The Hard of Hearing Since 1949

HOLLAND

HEARING AID CENTER
744-8952 1914 AVE. Q

995 M & M Service

ough 8th

Knit LACKS BLOUSE lect Group 895

NDIAN WELRY leout Prices

0% off

d DISE

Thank you WEST TEXAS

Thanks to your kindness and generosity this first year at Reed's has been most rewarding. You have shopped with us through ice, snow and even our West Texas dust storms. Indeed you have done your share to support and develop the beginnings of a strong business foundation.

To show my sincere appreciation for your patronage I am having "THANK YOU DAYS" at Reed's beginning Monday, March 20th. All Suits, Sports Coats, Slacks and Shirts with our special "Thank You" tags will be 1/2 of their original price. This includes over \$75,000 worth of merchandise.

Please come by during this special and let me say Thank You with outstanding savings on your clothing needs.

Thank you
Hugh Red
the Gentlemen's Clothier

\$75,000 worth of merchandise!

Reed's

4615 50th Lubbock

Thank you!
Suits 1/2 PRICE

Thank you!
SHIRTS and SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

Thank you!
SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE

Thank you!
SLACKS 1/2 PRICE

Thank you!
TIES 1/2 PRICE

Agriculture leaders lash out at farm policies

Gene Schroeder, a Colorado veterinarian, farmer and rancher, and Jim Kersey, a colorful Georgia farmer who disclaims any kinship to the best known of Georgia farmers, came to Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Saturday night to encourage South Plains farmers in their attempts to raise farm prices and revenue through the American Agriculture Movement.

Both drew the close attention of the approximately 175 farmers and friends of farmers from the area who gathered to hear them.

Schroeder said that American farmers have been efficient enough to free 83.2 per cent of disposable income for the American consumers' use in purchasing televisions and washers and driers and cars, by keeping the amount spent by the average American family on food to only 18.8 per cent of income.

"American cheap food policy is no accident," he declared at one point. "The reason it stays that way is that it benefits the multinational conglomerate industrial complex, and, sad as it is, these are the very organizations who have offices in Washington, and who are the real constituents of our representatives."

"The banking institutions make money on the loans we and the average consumers make every day to buy the products sold by these conglomerates," he added. "It's not the average farmer or even the average consumer that's being served in Washington today," he continued, "You can see that in our tax laws, our trade policies, as well as our farm policies."

"It's the large industrial interests and financial institutions that profit from the system the way it is that get served in Washington."

Schroeder said, "They tell us, 'you've got to raise enough foodstuffs to feed the American people, and then you've got to raise enough to feed the foreign countries we trade with, and then you've got to

raise enough to keep a reserve on hand, in case of emergency or disaster," he continued, "and then when we've done it, they don't call the 'reserves' 'reserves' anymore—they call them surpluses, and justify below-production-cost prices to the farmer with the very reserves they encouraged us to produce."

Schroeder said the American farmers' productivity allows American policymakers to deal from a position of strength in world money markets because foodstuffs constitute just about half of the replenishable natural resources available to such policymakers.

"When the American farmer squeezes out of his land enough food for a good part of the world, when the rest of the world is short on food, he is putting the power behind the policymakers," said Schroeder.

"But then when the policymaker turns right around and rewards the makers of the TVs, the cameras, the washers and driers for the farmers' efficiency, through import-export duty decisions and tax laws and other decisions, it just makes you wonder why the farmer has kept on as long as he has."

Tommy Kersey, a congenial Georgian who admits to having been educated by the movement he is a part of, rather than educating others as one might assume, says that he learned long ago that if you go to Washington and knock on the doors there, you'll knock 'til your knuckles fall off, but you will not get anything done.

"You have to make them come knock on your door before you get anything out of that Washington crowd," he said.

Kersey said that before the American Agriculture Movement, he thought that the coal miners' demands were ridiculous, but that his own plight made him take a look around.

"I've been to those coal mine towns," says Kersey, "and you know, I didn't find none of them miners sitting in those big

mansions, driving those big fancy cars — I found those miners who were holding out for their contracts living in little huts with windows boarded up to keep the dust out and the warmth in."

"We hear that it's those miners that are driving the price of everything up," he continued, "but now that I've taken a good look at the situation, I see that those folks just want a decent kind of life, and they learned what we've got to learn — you got to make those folks in Washington knock on your door — then, they listen."

"People try to say, 'Well, it's those implement dealers and those high equipment prices that's doing you in,' and I just think back to try to see how many of those dealers I think have been putting away money like the big businesses."

"And you know, it's just not true." "The truth is, the Washington folks that set policy on prices and on parity will blame everybody that is around you for as long as you listen, but you won't get your prices up by going after those people."

"Those people carry no more clout in Washington than the farmer. It's the big industry that Schroeder talked about that has the ear of your Congressman on a day to day basis that we are fighting."

"It's the multinational corporations that never die like a farmer does, that have permanent lobbying offices in Washington, that we're fighting in this fight."

"If you don't believe it, just like at how the system works today."

"Some of the farmers say, 'Well, I'll lay out 50 per cent of my crop this year, if 'they' will," said Kersey, "and I tell them, somebody's got to be the 'they' you are talking about, or things are not going to get better."

What about the average man on the street who sees the farmers driving a new car every year, and with all that land at those high prices complaining about having a rough time of it? "Well," he said, "that's a good question, and I've been asked it before."

"The answer is that nobody thinks a thing about doctors and lawyers driving around in their big cars, with their big tax advantages, and yet the American farmer is by far the most efficient business man in America today," he said. "Why is that when an American farmer has to invest easily five times what any such doctor or lawyer has to invest to start his business,

and proves he is that efficient, that people worry about him making money?"

"The more efficient we become, the more we get treated like the farmers in Russia, who only produce an average of enough food to feed themselves and six other people."

"The American people should realize that it is the very efficiency of that farmer in that big car that allows them to spend 83.6 per cent of their money on things the people in Russia don't even dream of owning."

"Then they wouldn't resent the farmer making money in the marketplace like any other highly efficient businessman

— in the case of the farmer, his productivity has been helping all other American businesses and all Americans as a whole for years."

FOLGER'S COFFEE

All Grinds \$2.89 lbs.
 Flaked Coffee 39 oz. Can \$7.69
 Instant 10 oz. \$3.98

"Friendly"

PAUL ENGER
 3202 Ave. H 744-4422

Retirement

My son at Leveland suggested I come down and try out the Retirement Hotel. Since I lived alone in Amarillo, I came and stayed a month, then decided to stay one more to be sure, went back, sold my home and moved here. I've made many new friends and enjoy their companionship so much. Our interests are similar and we have a common tie. Our social director and manager plan varied activities, more than we can participate in, but something for all. As I have been active in nursing for 25 years, I enjoy an "Active Retirement" and that's what we have here.

NEW Pioneer
 Retirement HOTEL

1204 Broadway (806)765-9331

Prep school draws student from here

SUBIACO, Ark. (Special) — Paul-John Souser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Souser of Lubbock, is one of 44 Texans currently enrolled at Subiaco Academy here.

The academy is one of the primary apostolates of New Subiaco Abbey, the Benedictine abbey in Arkansas that is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.



New citizens

Four-year-old Michael Murray and his sister Elizabeth Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray of 5414 16th St., were among several Lubbockites who became United States citizens during recent naturalization proceedings at the Federal Building. The children were born in Colombia, where their father taught an American school. They moved to the U.S. in 1974.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Pedro's TAMALES

"SHUCK WRAPPED"

... these may well be the best Tamales you have ever eaten!

Steaming Fresh... Call Ahead
 418 Ave. K • 763-9531

Also... At Your Favorite Meat Market

Free Ear Piercing

with purchase of 2 1/2 gold plated, sterling, steel, water earrings

safe
 painless
 quick

\$4.99

Helen Gallagher Gifts

SOUTH PLAINS MALL LUBBOCK 792-7733

SLEEP AMERICA Bedding Shoppe

LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE BEDDING SHOP GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... AND WE'LL PROVE IT!

ALL FLEXSTEEL SOFA SLEEPERS — 10% OFF % OFF

STAR SPANGLED SELECTION

SLEEPER SOFAS

By Flexsteel, LaCross and Dreamline

Dreamline Apartment Size Sleeper Sofa-Folds Out to Make A Twin-Size Bed **\$169⁹⁵**

LARGE SELECTION OF FULL & QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPERS **AS LOW AS \$199⁹⁵**

"ALL ARE CONSTRUCTED WITH DURABLE HARDWOODS AND COVERED WITH BEAUTIFUL LONG WEARING HERCULON FABRICS"

CONVERT A LOUNGER

A comfortable six foot sofa bed. Durable Iron herculon plaid cover with 2 jumbo size bolsters

\$99⁹⁵

SAVE

SHOP TODAY AND SAVE

HEATH-TRON 30 YR. NON-PRO-RATED WARRANTY **\$219⁹⁹ \$299⁹⁵**

MILLIONAIRE 30 YR. NON-PRO-RATED WARRANTY **\$359⁹⁵ \$479⁹⁵**

FREE! 7 Piece Bedding Pack & Frame With Purchase of Heath-Tron, or Millionaire KING OR QUEEN SET

"KIND TO YOUR BACK AND YOUR BUDGET"

HOTEL-MOTEL
 5 YR. NON-PRO-RATED WARRANTY

FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION **\$49⁹⁵ EACH PIECE**

TWIN-SIZE EACH PIECE **39⁹⁵** QUEEN SIZE EACH PIECE **79⁹⁵** KING-SIZE SET **189⁹⁵**

"INTERSPRING MATTRESS QUILTED WITH BEAUTIFUL HIDI COVER"

★ STAR VALUE ★

TRUNDLE BED

Space saver, makes one or two twin size beds. Includes two mattresses.

Choice of maple, walnut or white trundle ends. **\$179⁹⁵**

First in Quality, Dependable Service and Affordable Prices

SLEEP AMERICA Bedding Shoppe

FREE DELIVERY in Lubbock metro area

OPEN DAILY 10-8 MON.-FRI. 10-6 SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

34TH & UNIVERSITY

PHONE 793-2725 CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

news

Huge fuel savings possible with right kind of insulation

Energy conservation hasn't disappeared just because fuel is more plentiful. Homeowners discovered it cost more than ever last winter to heat their homes. One way to keep fuel costs within reason, advises the National Home Improvement Council, is to "retrofit" homes to maximize the benefits of energy conservation.

Savings up to 50 percent on fuel costs are possible, notes the Council, with the right kind of insulation in the ceilings, walls and floors over upheated basements or crawl spaces. The effectiveness of insulation material is expressed in R values-or resistance to heat flow. The higher the R value, the more effective the insulation.

The amount of insulation in terms of R-value required 50 percent depends on climate. Those who live in cold climates will need higher R-values than those who live in warm climates. As a general rule, however, a well-insulated home has R-30 insulation for ceilings, R-19 for floors and R-13 for walls.

Homeowners considering adding insulation should determine whether the house is currently insulated and to what degree. When checking, advises NHIC, the homeowner should look for insulation in the attic and in the basement or in crawl spaces between floor joists. For perimeter walls, check by placing a thermometer on an inside wall. With an outside temperature of 50 degrees and an inside reading of 68, a well-insulated wall should register about 65 degrees. If the reading is considerably lower than 65, it's likely the wall isn't insulated.

Besides adequate insulation, caulking and weatherstripping storm windows and doors can save homeowners an additional 13 percent in fuel costs. Another fuel conservation measure calls for setting thermostats at levels that

will save energy. In summer, for example, thermostats should be set above 78 degrees. In winter, they should be set no higher than 68 degrees. Should you feel a little chilly at 68 degrees, put on a sweater. Each degree above 68 adds about 3 percent to your fuel bill. At night, lower the thermostat several degrees and, if needed, use an extra blanket.

As with the heating and cooling system, the size of the water heater, should be no larger than required to meet a family's requirements. Since about 15 percent of a home's energy bill goes for heating water, energy is wasted warming up unneeded water in an oversized heater. Also, the hot water should not be run above 140 degrees. Take showers instead of baths. Showers require less hot water. Consider installing an inexpensive flow restrictor in the pipe to the showerhead. This device reduces the flow of water to four gallons per minute from the usual seven to nine gallons a minute.

The same rule about size applies to refrigerator-freezers. Choose a unit that meets the needs of the family. There's even a new energy-saving model that uses about one-third less electricity than similar models not equipped with its special thermostatically controlled motor.

When it comes to cooking, there are some helpful hints to follow to avoid wasting energy. Cooking in an oven is less expensive than using the range top. The insulation in an oven holds heat in. Surface units disperse heat. But don't open and close the oven door frequently; it wastes heat.

Finally, frozen foods brought to room temperature before cooking require less energy.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

With rake and hammer, brush and drill,
From roof to ground there's lots of movement—
For now's the time to use your skill,
Have fun and save with home improvement!

School officials seek waiver for snow holiday

The Texas Education Agency has been asked to allow Lubbock school superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District, said.

He does not expect the waiver request to be approved. Irons said the state agency informally has indicated that "if we have any remaining teacher in-service days, we should take advantage of those" by using one for a class day.

Under the original school calendar for Lubbock, the last class day for the city's 32,000 public school students was to be May 25, a Thursday. Teachers then were to report May 26 and May 27 for end-of-the-year workdays.

To make up the unscheduled snow holiday, Irons may ask the school board to change May 26 from a teacher in-service day to a class day. Irons said he won't make any official recommendation until the district gets a final disposition of its waiver request from the state education agency.

Don't be overwhelmed by spring clean-up chores

Realistically, the well-worn adage about "spring has sprung" does not apply when it comes to home maintenance. What sprung was winter, leaving its leaks, rips and tears to be dealt with. The host of spring clean-up chores around the house and grounds, no matter how minor, always seems greater than last year.

The roof of the toothed shows signs of rust. Wet walls inside and pinholes of light showing through are convincing evidence. The garden sprayer tank has a leak you find in the first-of-the-season test run. It's ever so small, but troublesome. Your big general duty bucket has a leak around the base. The garden hose has a weak spot that oozes moisture at the point where Junior ran over it with his motorbike.

In cleaning out the roof gutter, you see signs of rust and wear near the down-spout, the place where most gutters give out first. When you were up on the ladder, you also noticed that some of the caulking around the flue pipe that makes the plumbing work is cracked and some chunks have broken away.

Two posts in your decorative post-and-rail fence have a disheartening 30-degree tilt. It's the tipoff of rot at the soil line. Replacement with a decay-retarding collar there gets puts on your "must do" list.

These normal wear-and-tear conditions aren't major disasters, but they need attention. You wish there were some universal problem-solving waterproofing and mending material to make the jobs easier. And still do a good job, that is.

Well, there is. It's a self-adhesive thick asphalt tape with a pliable weather-resistant aluminum face. Called Flashband, it can handle all of the aforementioned problems and many more with a small quantity of material and very little time.

For coping with such problems Flashband is more versatile than caulk. And it is heavier and more durable than any other maintenance and repair tape products yet available.

Flashband conforms to any contour-around pipes, in corners, over uneven surfaces that are dry and clean. It sticks to all conventional building materials and its seal gets stronger with time. It can be applied with normal hand pressure, using a roller or wood block to achieve a tight even surface. The only tool you need is a knife or scissors to cut it to size.

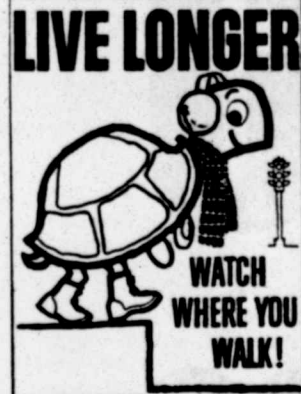
There is no need for brushes, trowels or messy contents. The aluminum surface reflects the sun's ultra violet rays and protects against rain and wind for extra years of life. And, if you want to paint it to harmonize with surrounding colors, you can do so with any good water-based paint.

Originally developed by Evode, Inc., Somerdale, N.J. 08063, for professional waterproofing contractors, Flashband is now being used for hundreds of repair and maintenance jobs around the house, garden and garage.

Fast becoming a welcome addition to home tool kits, it is available in 20-ft. rolls 2, 3, 6 and 9 inches wide and in handy Patch Paks (3 in. by 24 in.) for small home jobs.

Traffic Update: jaywalkers draw concern

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



SEVERAL OF THE RESPONSES to our recent request for city drivers to share their pet driving peevishness with us concerned jaywalkers. "Isn't there some law against pedestrians crossing in the middle of the block?" wrote one reader, Mrs. Zona Clark. She mentioned a recent Sunday morning when she was driving along a major thoroughfare just as a church service was over.

"The cars were stopped for a block, because these people were crossing the street in the middle of the block. We were stopped for several minutes waiting for dozens of people. An emergency vehicle would not have been able to get through."

"On another occasion, I nearly hit a woman going across the street to church. She had not looked for cars coming."

Pedestrians crossing streets against the light or at places other than crosswalks present a danger in Lubbock, both to themselves and to drivers.

When a car hits a pedestrian, there is no question about who is going to get the worst of the encounter. In Lubbock, when two vehicles collide, a personal injury or death occurs only about 10 percent of the time. But a vehicle-pedestrian accident results in personal injury or death for the pedestrian in almost every instance.

Defensive Practices for Pedestrians

The National Safety Council's defensive driving course contains the following practices to be observed by pedestrians to defend against the vehicle-pedestrian collision:

- 1) Always cross the street in marked crosswalks or at intersections in line with sidewalks.
- 2) Walk only with the signal light.
- 3) Before leaving the curb, look first to the left and then to the right to be sure the way is clear; watch for turning cars.
- 4) At night, cross where the lights are bright and visibility is good. Wear light-colored clothing so you may be seen more easily.
- 5) Always stand on the curb, not in the street, while waiting to cross.
- 6) Be just as careful and alert when walking in a group as when alone; do not move into the street just because someone else does, and do not depend on others to watch out for your safety.

RADAR REPORT: Lubbock Police Department radar units will be spotted in the 500 block of Quirt Avenue and the 2700 block of 58th Street during the coming week. In addition they will also cover school zones and various other locations.

LAYMEN LED REVIVAL
Wednesday thru Sunday
MARCH 22-26
7 pm Nightly 11 am & 6 pm Sunday
FLINT AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
900 N. Flint Lubbock
We Welcome Your Attendance!



Elizabeth Arden

THE ULTRA BEAUTY POUCH
Yours for just 5.00
with any other Elizabeth Arden
purchase of 5.00 or more!

Pure fashion — pure fun! A zingy drawstring purse in a suede-like fabric in navy, rust or beige. Plus a "pouchful" of beauty basics in special, take-along sizes: Active Day Protecting Moisture-Cream; Great Color Softcreme Eye Shadow, "Mocha"; Great Color Lip Gloss, "Currant"; Cabriole Cologne Natural Spray. It's a limited offer...so hurry in!

- EXTRA BENEFIT SOAP, net wt. 5.5 oz. bar and dish 6.50
- For Normal-to-Dry Skin For Oily Skin
- VISIBLE DIFFERENCE[®] Refining Moisture-Creme Complex net wt. 1.25 oz. 13.50 net wt. 2.5 oz. 22.50
- ESPECIALLY GENTLE SHAMPOO for normal-to-dry hair 8 fl. oz. 3.75
- SPECIAL OIL REMOVING SHAMPOO for normal-to-oily hair 8 fl. oz. 3.75
- ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE HAIR CONDITIONER net wt. 6 oz. 4.50
- BELIEVABLE COLOR[®] MAXIMUM MOISTURE MAKEUP, 1 fl. oz. 7.50
- Basic Beige Rose Beige
- Creamy Beige Bronze Beige
- GREAT COLOR[®] POWDER BLUSH, net wt. .2 oz. 6.50
- Sweet Apple Tender Poppy
- Cocoa Rose Toasted Honey
- GREAT COLOR[®] LIP GLOSS, net wt. 1/2 oz. 4.00
- Clear Shine French Marigold (frost)
- Pink Brilliant (frost)
- Coral Geranium (frost)
- LIP BRUSH (natural bristle) 5.00
- CABRIOLE MORE-THAN-COLOGNE SPRAY, net wt. 1.8 oz. 12.50
- CABRIOLE BODY LOTION, 6 fl. oz. 8.50

FASHION COSMETICS

Please send me THE ULTRA BEAUTY POUCH @ 5.00 along with my minimum purchase marked above. My color choice is: Navy Rust Beige (Indicate 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices.)

Name _____
Address _____
City State Zip _____
Charge Account # _____
Charge Check or M.O.

Please add sales tax where applicable.

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

ZOONIES



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Craig Leggett

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

SOMETIMES I THINK THAT LIFE HAS GIVEN ME THE GONG, BUT I DIDN'T HEAR IT.

THAVES

by Al Vermoor



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

deaths

Services for Frank Cheek, 76, of 2029 62nd St., were in Henderson Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. March 14. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died March 12.

Services for Glenn Antwine, 50, of 2321 59th St., were at 3 p.m. March 22 in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died March 9.

Services for Bernice G. Bearden, 60, of 2115 66th St., were at 10 a.m. March 11 in First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Bearden died March 9.

Services for Frank Stephens, 43, of 2814 75th St., were at 3 p.m. March 11 in 25th Street Church of Christ. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery at 4:45 p.m. March 11 under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died March 10.

Services for Mattie Bull, 93, of 2308 Ave. T, were at 2 p.m. March 13 in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died March 11.

Services for Joseph Brown Jackson Jr., of 2811 21st St., were at 10 a.m. March 13 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died March 11.

Services for Jim Wilson, 70, of 612 29th St., were at 2 p.m. March 13 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died March 10.

Services for Madelon D. Ellison, 70, of 3417 75th St., were at 2 p.m. March 14 in University Avenue Assembly of God Church. Entombment was in Rest Lawn Mausoleum under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home. She died March 11.

Services for Bobby Herron, 43, of 5501 W. 3rd St., were at 2 p.m. March 15 in Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died March 12.

Services for Arthur O. Knox, 52, of 3206 81st St., were at 10 a.m. March 15 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died March 13.

Services for Mrs. Sarah Sellers Kincaid, 76, of 4104 16th St., were at 2:30 p.m. March 15 in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died March 13.

Services for Felipe Perez, 103, of 1807 E. 1st Place, were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died March 13.

Requiem Mass for Abel Segura, 63, of 204 Ave. L were read at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under Henderson Funeral Directors. Segura died March 14.

Services for Mrs. Bessie Ysasaga, 51, of 2822 1st St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Iglesia Bautista Templo Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died March 13.

Services for William L. Lovell, 56, of 1911 E. 16th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died March 14.

Services for E.R. Balch, 75, of 1901 27th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Balch died March 14.

Scholarship awarded

Melinda K. Rutherford, of Lubbock, was awarded a \$100 scholarship recently to aid in her studies at Midwestern State University this year.

The scholarship was awarded by Dr. John Baker, MSU president. Melinda is majoring in Radiologic Technology, and is classified as a junior.

AVERAGE SNOWFALL
Nearly 10 inches of snow falls in Lubbock during an average winter.

Contemporary for Contentment
Specializing in all types of Real Estate
Featuring:
Peggy Hewitt, 795-7959
Mike Hewitt, Broker, 795-7959
Alton Hester, 745-4216
David Hewitt, Broker, 797-3008
Larry Crisler, 792-6680

HEWITT & HEWITT Realtors
7204 Joliet, Lubbock, Texas 79423 tel (806) 793-0604

INVENTORY Clearance

In order to reduce inventory we are offering a large variety of carpet at

\$ 3.95

SQ. YD.

CARPET ONLY

CARPET SALE

kelly's TILE & SUPPLY CO

2862 34th BANKAMERICARD master charge 799-4317

S It's Home Improvement Time
LET US SHOW YOU HOW

SUTHERLAND'S GARDENING SPECIALS

INSULATION
A wise investment energy on both heating and cooling. Get it from Sutherland and save!

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Insulate for quieter, more comfortable living all year round. Insulation actually pays for itself in 3 to 5 years! Do-it-yourself! You'll be surprised how little it costs for year round home comfort when you insulate with Sutherlite.

R-11 VALUE 3" thick x 15" wide Per 80 Sq. Ft. Bag 10.60 3" thick x 23" wide Per 92 Sq. Ft. Bag 12.19	R-19 VALUE 5 1/2" thick x 15" wide Per 56 Sq. Ft. Bag 11.13 5 1/2" thick x 23" wide Per 53 1/3 Sq. Ft. Bag 11.95
---	---

STORM WINDOWS
ALUMINUM COMBINATION
STORM & SCREEN

Your investment in properly installed storm windows will pay for itself in less than 10 years and thereafter return you an annual dividend of nearly 13% on your investment. Storm windows are as effective in reducing heat gain in summer as they are in reducing heat loss in winter.

OVER 20 SIZES IN STOCK
Each Only **16⁹⁵**

STIR UP A LIGHT BREEZE WITH
Casablanca CEILING FANS

Manufactured by Emerson since the 1890's. Great for bedroom, kitchen, porches and game rooms. Globe light accessory is optional. Wood-grain finish blades. 32" U.L. Listed

32" Fan. Ea. ... **89⁹⁵**
Light Kit. Ea. ... **15⁹⁸**

Announcing Something New at Sutherland's
HARDWOOD
Basswood, Honduras Mahogany, Alder
in random width and random length

SUTHERLAND
1808 CLOVIS ROAD
Phone: (806)765-7711

"CLOSED" EASTER SUNDAY

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Friday
8:00 am-9:00pm
Saturday
8:00am-5:00pm
Sunday
10:00am-4:00pm

pro
Ed
By Frank Update 1
"One c
explode t
Bureau
modity;
Some
that wh
Ed Pa
jobs - j
set up a
needy.
He's th
served b
sible for
of those
windmill
THE F
sion on J
Texas Dr
The Jo
reports a
This as
ing the n
"Most
that wh
Another
Paul s
board of
than \$30
forceme
than \$45
ALL T
other an
South P
close.
It's dif
said. Fo
tive. Fro
Top v
Four of
month
project.
Top
Training
schools' five
month range
working.
Chosen for
Barela, Dun
Toby Herna
Kidd, Mont
and James V
Val, son of
of 1104 E. J
O.L. Slaton
al Academi
program. E
one year, he
tional Oppo
is currently
Val, who
and basebal
Dr. Pepper
work as a w

profile

Ed Paul: conquering uphill battle

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

"One of my missions is to make people aware of what the facts are ... to explode the myths."

Bureaucrats come in different types and different sizes, like any other commodity, as a result, each must justify his or her existence.

Some are more able than others to prove they belong where they are, and that where they are deserves to have someone there.

Ed Paul has less trouble than others. He's got one of the "people" type of jobs — jobs concerned with people as opposed to those desperately trying to set up a data bank — and the people with whom he's concerned are genuinely needy.

He's the Regional Alcohol-Drug Abuse Coordinator for the 15-county area served by the South Plains Association of Governments. As such, he's responsible for plans to help combat alcoholism and drug abuse in the area. It's one of those jobs that's needed, and also one of those jobs that involves a little windmill-tilting — and a lot of idealism and hope.

THE PROGRAM IS FUNDED by two grants: one from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and another by the Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The job, simply stated, is to draw up and submit the previously mentioned reports and help other communities with technical assistance.

This assistance includes developing and helping to design programs and finding the money for funding.

"Most of the time the programs are initiated and we help," he said, adding that what they would do is to find the scissors to cut a little of the red tape.

Another goal of the job is public education ... but a little more on that later.

Paul submitted a Regional Alcoholism Plan for 1978 at last week's SPAG board of directors meeting. The plan said that citizens in the area spend more than \$30 million on alcohol each year. It further said that health care, law enforcement, traffic mishaps and social services relating to alcohol cost more than \$45 million for the region.

ALL THESE FIGURES, he said, were estimates based on studies done in other areas of the country; because other areas of the country are not like the South Plains, the figures may not be accurate. But they're probably very close.

It's difficult to get a lot of the information needed for an accurate study, he said. For instance, the figure of \$30 million being spent is probably conservative; from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission it was learned that liquor by

the drink sales were about \$15 million for last year, and Paul figured that at least another \$15 million was being spent in package stores and outlets.

A lot of this information is hard to attain because of the confidentiality of tax records, so the figures are invariably estimates. But they're probably accurate enough to make the point.

"We work with what we've got," he said.

THE PROGRAM CALLS FOR long-range goals, with the ultimate hope of setting up a network of treatment centers for those with alcohol-related problems. These centers would include a detoxification center, a series of halfway houses and an extended living facility to serve people who need treatment beyond the standard 90 days offered in the halfway houses.

The short-range goals of the plan are, naturally enough, steps to be taken toward the ultimate goal.

As Paul starts talking about the programs, he starts opening up, telling what he wants to do and why he wants to do it.

He has a psychology degree from Texas Tech, and has served as Assistant Field Director for the American Red Cross, providing services to military personnel on bases.

PAUL SERVED IN KOREA with the Red Cross, and two years in Germany with the Army. When the 34-year-old came to SPAG in 1974, he already had ideas about what he wanted to do.

One of the things Paul wants to do is to set up public information services and help educate the public more about drug and alcohol abuse.

He becomes intense and excited when talking about the "lies and distortions" on drug information, or misinformation rather, about drugs.

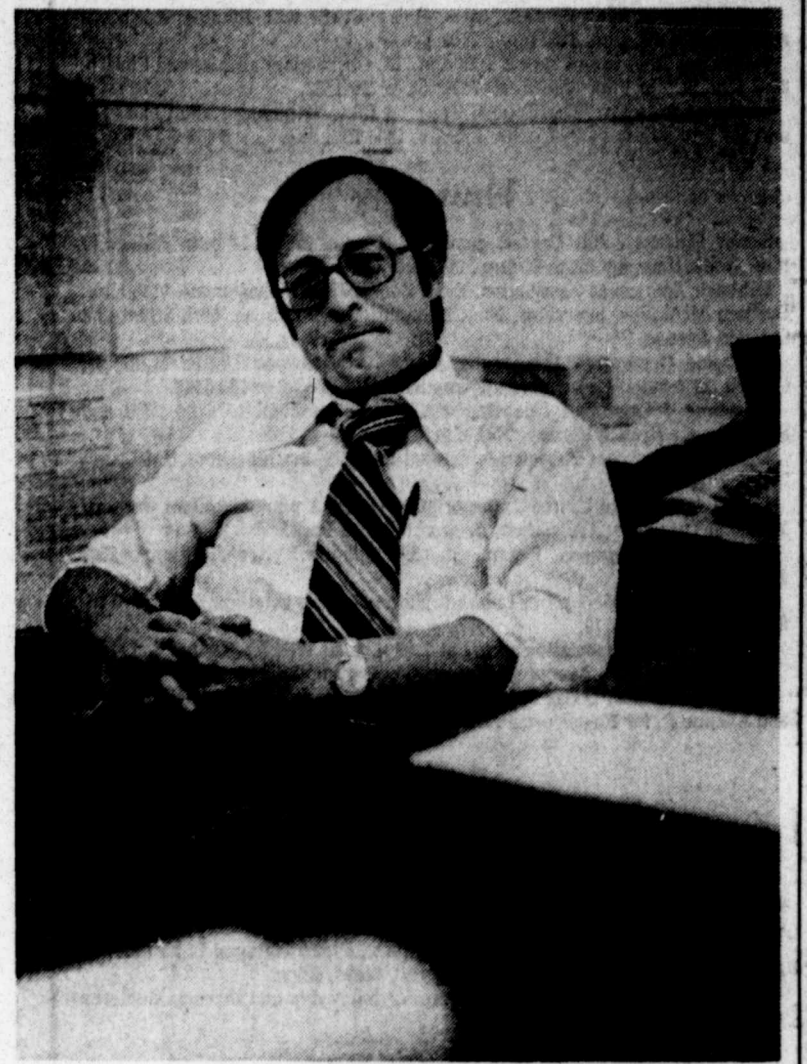
"When I was growing up in the late '60s and early '70s I saw what was happening — the worst part was all the insanity," he said, referring to the inter-family conflicts and other confrontations partly based on wrong drug information.

That's why he wants to try to educate, to get the facts straight on drug and alcohol abuse, to try and reverse the "stereotypical attitudes" associated with both.

For instance, "People don't take you seriously when you talk about alcoholism as a disease," he said, adding that many people believe that the "only thing to do for drunks is to dry 'em up and that takes care of it."

FOR ONE MONTH IN 1977, he said, 55 percent of all arrests made were for public drunkenness, DWI charges or some other alcohol-related charge — a fact which points out that alcoholism is a serious problem.

The report he issues, and the job he does, point out these problems and makes attempts at offering solutions. He's making progress, but "it's an uphill battle."



Ed Paul



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Top vocational students

Four of Lubbock's five vocational students of the month gather for a close look at a machine shop project. Left to right are David Kidd, 18, of Monterey

High School; James Wilson, 17, of Estacado; Cindy Scott, 18, of Coronado; and Val Barela, 17, of Dunbar-O.L. Slaton.

Top vocational students announced

Training program's for Lubbock schools' five vocational students of the month range from homemaking to metalworking.

Chosen for honors this month were Val Barela, Dunbar-O.L. Slaton Junior High; Toby Hernandez, Lubbock High; David Kidd, Monterey; Cindy Scott, Coronado, and James Wilson, Estacado.

Val, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Barela of 1104 E. 50th St., is a ninth-grader at O.L. Slaton in the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Metal Trades program. Enrolled in the program for one year, he has been active in the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas and is currently serving as club secretary.

Val, whose hobbies include football and baseball, is working after school at Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. He would like to work as a welder or metal worker.

Toby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cristoval Hernandez of 509 N. Flint Ave., is a senior and enrolled in the second year of Machine Shop Technology at Lubbock High. He is currently serving as chapter president of the VICA club.

Toby is interested in football, volleyball and baseball. He plans to attend college for two years to take further machine shop training.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvell Kidd of 2525 63rd St., has been on several livestock and meat judging teams during his three years in the Monterey chapter which he now heads as president.

His projects have included raising broilers, show pigs and show lambs. Now working at a Lubbock feedlot, David plans to attend South Plains College next fall and later transfer to Texas Tech to major in range management.

Cindy, a February graduate of Coronado, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Scott of 2320 53rd St. She is currently employed as a bookkeeper at Marine Electric and plans to continue with her job there.

Named an outstanding student in homemaking classes, she lists sewing and cooking as her favorite hobbies.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Wilson of 902 Quirt Ave., is a second-year student in welding technology. The Estacado junior will represent his school at the state Skill Speed Olympics in San Antonio April 7-9.

James plans to enter Industrial Cooperative Training next year and will work as a welder to earn credit and on-the-job training. His hobbies include basketball and football.



Montgomery WARD Limited time only.

Lowest price this year!

Save 30%

6⁹⁹
Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.

on soft saxony "Napoli". Luxurious carpet at a price you can afford. Durable, easy-clean nylon pile; soft foam back, no pad to buy. In six muted multi-colors.

Sale! Save on 17 more styles in 168 colors. Here are just a few:

Save 20%. Level-loop carpet. Got kids, pets? Ask for "Highwood". Nylon pile; foam back. Reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Save 25%. Stylish "Aspen". Scotchgard[®]-treated nylon resists soil. In 9 multi-tones Reg. 11.99 **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Save 27%. Elegant "Malibu". Nylon sculptured saxony features lovely tracery pattern. Reg. 10.99 **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Save 14%. "Silk-N-Satin". Sumptuous sculptured saxony comes in 12 shimmering colors. Reg. 13.99 **11⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Save 18%. Saxony "Calais". Plush pile of Super Bright Dacron[®] polyester. 13 colors. Reg. 10.99 **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon[®] carpet cushion.

Shop at home. Call for a free estimate on carpet and installation.

13-21% off.



Forget the wax! Try our vinyl flooring.

Durable, shiny vinyl surface. Cushiony foam core. Choice of in-stock styles. **2⁸⁸** Reg. 3.69 sq. yd.



Save 30%

9x12-ft rug has soft foam back.

69⁸⁸

Regularly 99.99

Colorful textured nylon plush. Easy to keep clean, long-wearing. No pad needed. Edges finished.

NEW HOME TO FURNISH? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Value? Wall to wall to wall. **WARD**

Shop 10am-9pm Mon.-Sat. 50th & Boston 795-8221

TONROY FLOORS

DAN TONROY has opened a new carpet store...and invites you to come by and see the fine values in carpet and floor covering.

<p>Hi-Lo SHAG Newest styles and colors compare at \$11.95 NOW \$8⁹⁵ INSTALLED</p>	<p>KITCHEN CARPET newest styles and colors compare at \$9.95 NOW \$6⁹⁵ INSTALLED</p>
--	---

2606 34th 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM **793-3811**

E HO 17

'Cheap shots,' Panama Canal top list of gripes

EDITOR, UPDATE:

The "Panama Canal Treaties test moral leadership" but not in the way that claim is brandished. It is certainly not immoral to be against the current Treaty proposals, but the opposite: a definite moral responsibility to be against such proposals. So many untrue statements are being made.

1. It is not the Panama Canal necessary now and in the future for the defense of the United States and promotes the general welfare of this country—the same as the good reasoning for its construction proposed in the original "paper" treaties? In addition to the material cost of the Canal has it not cost thousands of lives to build and protect it? It is still more advantageous to the U.S. than to Panama, who could have not built, nor defend it, nor possibly can operate it. Is it not the proposal to start withdrawal and abandonment NOW — another "paper" treaty?

2. The Panama Canal Treaty is not "universally regarded as one-sided and unfair." One-sided and unfair to whom? "Our nation's political, economic and

military leaders have not concluded that the new treaties will serve better the interests of the United States"—nor a majority of the people of this country as confirmed by one poll after another. We are tired of all the give-aways. WE do not need to be "blackmailed" into approving. We do not need another "Munich Pact" or far-away beach-head to lose our sons.

3. Statement that "some 12,000 American troops are stationed there on 14 bases, yet this huge force neither patrols nor protects the Canal which is to day incapable of being defended" is so much "hogwash." How do the new Treaties protect from sabotage or prevent a Cuban expeditionary force, already training in Africa, from a sudden take over? Once released, U.S. Protection by any means would be open to charges of colonialism and intrusion of another's property, regardless of Cuban occupation invited or undivided. The U.S. does not need to be trapped by military abandonment.

4. What is the U.S. Plan? Next abandon Guantanamo, Gadsden, Alaska, Louisiana Purchases, and on and on (even Texas).

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.

5. If the proponents of the Treaties really want to "turn back the clock" why not make a Treaty to return the Canal Zone to Columbia? Although confiscation and expropriation of foreign ownerships have been common in the past in several Latin American countries, a declining movement, this is the first proposal to accomplish that by Treaty and threat. Have other Latin American nations complained of unfair treatment in operation of the Canal? A change in this situation could occur overnight to satisfy the "whim" of a new Dictator. Who would or could have done better in building and operating the Canal in the past and who could be fairer or do better in operating in the future?

6. It is strange that the dictator government of Panama can make promises, not risking a plebiscite, and can obligate not to build a competing canal without Panamanian approval. Furthermore, announcement of a dictator government that one-third of the Panamanian Treaty vote was opposed in view of a most handsomely proposed gift is APPALLING.

7. In view of Russian and Cuban intrusion into the internal affairs of Africa and concentration for control of vital waterway passages, including this Canal pro-

posal, and their recognition of "force" as matter of policy, it would seem to "Table" the Treaty Motions at this time, especially due to the objection of the vast majority in the U.S., until a more propitious time of peaceful consideration in view of World conditions.

There is plenty of time between now and year 2,000—another generation for love and fair dealing and decision. Is War so close that we must have a Retreat now?

My family has and does believe in defending our country. We have felt that it has been our moral duty to do so. The author has been to Guantanamo as Naval Officer in World War II and felt the importance of protecting the Canal, lost a son as a Naval flyer in Vietnam War, has another son a Colonel in Air Force now. We want to prevent War and not lay the ground work for another War of humiliation.

front page and on an inside map what purported to be a news item on where the candidates in the City Council elections live. It is actually a thinly disguised editorial against the proponents of a ward system for city elections. The article claims to prove those of us who support a ward system wrong because the candidates live all over town. We, of course, never based our arguments in favor of wards on where candidates live, but rather on where those elected live.

The "editorial" further distorts the issues by claiming that only one candidate lives in Southwest Lubbock. You are able to make this claim only by defining an area where five of the candidates live as "South Central" Lubbock. Of course, everyone else in the city refers to this area as Southwest Lubbock, so it turns out that six of the candidates live there.

Cheap shots and distortions of positions you oppose seem to be the Avalanche-Journal style, even in "news" columns. How sad.

Clarance K. Whiteside
Lubbock

EDITOR, UPDATE:
Last week's Update carried on the

Clarke E. Cochran
2811-23rd. St.

Older windows cost more than new ones

If you have worn-out drafty windows with single glass, you're paying for new windows whether or not you have them installed.

"The Window Book" carries a cover price of \$1.95, but can be ordered direct at a special publisher's discount by sending \$1 to Seasonall Industries, Inc., Department MS, Indiana, Pa. 15701.



Wonderful Marie Loud
Miss Dunbar chosen

Wonderful Marie Loud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim S. Loud of 2408 E. 28th St., was crowned "Miss Dunbar" in ceremonies at Dunbar High School recently.

She is an active member of St. Paul Baptist Church where she is vocalist, organist, Youth Department president and Sunday School secretary.

She plans to continue her education at Texas Tech.

Her parents are teachers in the Lubbock school system. Dr. Loud is pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Thermally inefficient windows waste heating and cooling energy, and in this day and age, that wasted energy alone costs more than new, efficient windows.

A high efficiency "thermalized" replacement window can reduce the heating and cooling waste of a badly deteriorated window by 60 percent to 80 percent... which represents 9 percent to 12 percent of your total heating and cooling bills.

These savings are impressive; but if you choose custom-fit aluminum thermalized replacement windows, the savings are even greater.

Custom-fit windows are competitively priced with conventional windows offering comparable features, but the installation costs are much less. And because aluminum frames don't absorb moisture, their anodized or baked enamel finishes virtually eliminate repainting maintenance costs.

If you add up installation savings with maintenance savings and top them off with heating and cooling energy savings, old windows simply aren't economically practical any longer. And because the cost of labor and energy continues to increase, old windows become more expensive every day.

Whatever savings you will realize by installing new windows in your home depends on the condition of your existing windows. But if you have windows which let the wind blow in, or windows with single glass, your savings can be substantial, both in terms of heat in winter and air-conditioning in summer.

This subject of window energy conservation investment and payback is treated in detail in "The Window Book" by Fred M. Schmidt. In addition, the book identifies the different ways windows waste energy, and outlines the "right" solution to each specific problem, so the homeowner can know what he's doing before he invests.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Remodeling Products

PANELING

FINEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

Masonite Paneling

4'x8' SPECIAL THRU MARCH

STARTS AS LOW AS **\$2.59** ea.

Whiskey Barrels

55 GAL. only **\$8.88**

WHILE STOCK LAST

● PAINT ● GROCERIES ● HARDWARE ● TOOLS

TEXAS SALVAGE

Where you Never Pay Retail For Anything

IT'S... FIX-UP TIME!

LARGE VARIETY OF ALL KINDS OF TOOLS AND TOOL SETS AT Low Salvage Prices!

4' x 8'

\$2

PANELING

LATEX COLOR TOUCH

INTERIOR **3.99** Gal.

EXTERIOR **5.99** gal.

Check our daily specials

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Limited Sales on Sunday

Mon-Fri 9-5:30 Sat. 9-6:00 Sun 10-5:30

3524 Ave. Q

● TOILETRIES ● GROCERIES ● HARDWARE

FENCING

UTILITY 6'x8' Sections **\$17.92**

2x4's ECONOMY STUDS

92 5/8" **72^c** EA.

STORM DOORS

YOU MAY CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES

VISIT US AND SEE THE MANY REMODELING AIDS WE HAVE IN STOCK

- SHOWER KITS
- SHOWER ENCLOSURES
- PAINT
- PAINT SUNDRIES
- INSULATION
- HAND TOOLS
- POWER TOOLS
- HARDWARE
- PLUMBING
- ELECTRICAL
- GLASS
- CEMENT
- DOORS
- MASONITE SIDING
- FILON'S FIBERGLASS PATIO PANELS
- AND MANY MORE

It's Home Improvement Time

VISA

1502 ERSKINE AT AVE. Q

763-0404

Number sequence key to fertilizer quality

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

You might think this a bunch of crabgrass, but your lawn should have been fertilized last December.

Placed conspicuously on each bag of fertilizer is a three-number sequence which gives the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium — in that order — contained in the bag.

Phosphorous and potassium should have been spread on yards in December, according to Robert Reed, a horticulturist at Texas Tech University's Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. Thus the dedicated gardener should have picked up a bag of fertilizer about Christmastime which showed a sequence where the first number was zero.

Light applications of nitrogen fertilizer

— 6 pounds to every 1,500 square feet of ground — should be spread in the spring when temperatures start hitting 60 degrees and continued at 30-day intervals until October 1, Reed said.

For you few who didn't put on snow shoes and feed your grass in December, the most important thing to do now is study closely the three numbers before purchasing any fertilizer.

The higher the total of the three numbers, the stronger the substance is and the more pronounced its effect on the grass will be. The percentage of the three essential compounds can be as low as 25 percent, and as high as 80 percent.

And the higher, the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, the better and quicker the response will be. But Reed warned that strong fertilizer

lubbock consumer update

can burn the vegetation, thus more watering is needed.

Also, a thick coat of potent plant food, even if sufficiently watered, means that someone is going to wear himself out mowing fast-growing grass.

Reed said the cost of a more expensive, but more potent, spread should be weighed against how many more bags of a weaker fertilizer will be needed to cover a yard.

Local retailers say fertilizer is costing anywhere from \$5 to \$16 a bag, depending on its potency and whether it contains weed-killer chemicals. However, Reed says that for most weed killers to

be effective they should be on the ground now.

The horticulturist said people don't understand that plants and grass need a steady, nutritional diet all through the year just as humans do. "Even though the grass isn't green during the winter," he said, "it's still alive."

There's the standard fertilizer, and there are fertilizers labeled for rose

bushes, pecan trees, tomato vines, etc. Reed says it's all the same, hinting that manufacturers use different packaging so they can move more of their product.

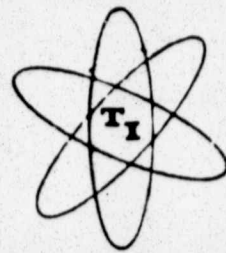
Besides the aforementioned chemical elements, "carrier" and "filler" materials complete the fertilizer. The "carrier," Reed explained, is made up of a

group of chemical compounds which carry the nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium in soluble form.

What is the "filler?" Don't ask.

It can be any number of things — fish remains, bone meal, sewage sludge. The fertilizer, depending on how reputable the company, can also contain sand.

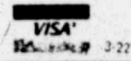
Thermal Insulation Inc.



SAVE ON FUEL BILLS!

- High Quality Material
- Reasonable Pricing
- Guarantee Our Work
- Fast Service (most work completed in 48 Hrs.)

CALL NOW: 792-2786
FREE ESTIMATES



Reaping rewards

These participants in the annual Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon, sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the National MS Society, have found added pleasure in the prizes they have received for reading in the fund raising project. Lubbock students collected \$6,641.28 by reading 6,842 books during this year's drive. For their contributions Ross Dodge, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Betty Dodge at 3805 53rd St., received a 10-speed bicycle from Sears; Cory Miers, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Carpenter at 6211 Lynnhaven Drive, received a basketball autographed by the Texas Tech basketball team; and Rich Spoons, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spoons at 2823 91st St., received tickets to the Dinner of Champions.

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.

Payless Cashways, INC.

LUBBOCK'S LARGEST DO-IT-YOURSELF BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER PRICES F.O.B. YARD WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPER MART

Decking Plywood	3/8 649	9" Pan-And Roller Set 149	Quaker Latex House Paint 599
1/2 749			
5/8 1049			
3/4 1249			
4x8 Sheets			
		Colony Latex Wall Paint 899	Corrugated Fiberglass Patio Roof All Redwood Lumber. Includes all materials needed
			12'x12' 169 ⁹⁵
			12'x16' 189 ⁹⁵
			12'x20' 209 ⁹⁵

Evaporative Air Conditioner by Champion	#240 White Seal Down Shingles 1449	Side Draft Models
Down Draft Models		Window Coolers
4300 199 ⁹⁹		4000 219 ⁹⁹
4800 219 ⁹⁹		5500 239 ⁹⁹
5500 289 ⁹⁹		

Hi-Pro Feeds	Wood step Ladder 9.95	19" Aluminum cooking grille 2699
Horse & Mole 3.50	White Reverse Trap Commode 2995	KINGFORD CHARCOAL 139 per bag
Horse Bits 3.49		
Whole Oats 4.29		
Cattle Feed 3.00		
Swine Feed 4.50		
Chicken Feed 4.99		
50 lb Bags 3.89		

Prices Good March 19-25

SPRING Garden Headquarters

Pecan Trees	SHADE TREES	California Garden Bark
3'-4' Trees 399	800 #10 FRUITLESS HOLLERY WEeping HILLARY SILVER HOLLERY 799	co. ft. Bag 299
6'-10' Trees 699	1 1/4" FRUIT TREES PEACH PLUM PLUM 699	
	Black and Decker Heavy Duty Electric Edger #8224 6495	Scotts Spreader 2495
		12-6-6 Fertilizer 50 lb. 299
		40 lb. Bag Cow Manure 99c

102 E. 50TH STREET CORNER AT 50TH STREET & AVE. A LUBBOCK (806) 763-4346

STORE HOURS

MON-FRI. 8 AM TO 7 PM

SATURDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM

SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM



Yolanda Ar.
FIFTEEN / school student of February's their particip schools. Yolanda Ar volleyball, bat Thompson Ju year-old fresh and Mrs. I. At Sandy Burk Lubbock Chri daughter of 3 5312 30th St. for four years chorus and ba of the Nation years. J.T. Hutchi freshman Jar secretary, a N or citizen an tra. Miss Clar and Mrs. Fra

WHITNEY student advis ton Junior H freshman is t Mickey H. C vice presiden ter, participa and track, an and orchestra A straight-A High School, of the Nation participates i 13-year-old ei of Mr. and M E. 16th St.



15 teens of the month honored by city schools



Yolanda Armenta



Sandy Burks



Jamie Clark



Whitney Craig



Angela Davis



Lowell Deo

FIFTEEN AREA junior high and high school students have garnered the honor of February's Teens of the Month for their participation at their respective schools.

Yolanda Armenta is a member of the volleyball, basketball and track teams at Thompson Junior High School. The 14-year-old freshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Armenta of 110 N. Ave. O.

Sandy Burks is a 17-year-old senior at Lubbock Christian High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burks of 5312 30th St. She has been a cheerleader for four years, participates in the school chorus and band, and has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years.

J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School freshman Jamie Clark is student body secretary, a Monterey Optimist Club junior citizen and a member of the orchestra. Miss Clark, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of 3714 27th St.

WHITNEY CRAIG is a member of the student advisory committee at O.L. Slaton Junior High School. The 15-year-old freshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey H. Craig of 2218 37th St. She is vice president of the school's FHA chapter, participates in volleyball, basketball and track, and is a member of the band and orchestra.

A straight-A student at Alderson Junior High School, Angela Davis is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and participates in the school orchestra. The 13-year-old eighth-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Author Blanton of 3408 E. 16th St.

Lowell Deo is a seventh grader at Struggs Junior High where he is a member of the student council and the orchestra. Deo, 13, is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deo of 1711 E. 26th St.

STEPHANIE DODSON, 15, is on the ninth-grade honor roll at Evans Junior High. She is the Monterey Optimist Club's Girl of the Year and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodson of 3310 78th St.

EIGHTH GRADER Tawn Dulin is an avid participant in basketball and track at Lubbock Christian High. Tawn Dulin, 13, is a second-year cheerleader and a reporter in the student senate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dulin of Route 6, Box 648 Lubbock.

Shelley Hasson is a junior at Lubbock High School where she is on the honor roll and a member of the tennis team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasson, Shelley, 17, is also a member of the National Honor Society.

TERI ST. JOHN, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shirley St. John of 5207 45th St., is a member of the Wilson Junior High School choir and tennis team. The ninth-grader is also a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

A Sunset Church of Christ Sunday school teacher, Mary Fran Johnson, 15, is a student council representative at Mackenzie Junior High. The freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of 4513 13th St., is on the school tennis team and a science fair winner, taking first place.

PAM MCKELVY, a 17-year-old senior at Estacado High, is president of the school's chapter of FHA and president of the citywide FHA/HERO Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. McKelvy of 3101 Parkway Drive.

ATKINS Junior High freshman Keith Newton, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of 7819 Vernon Ave. His grades keep his name on the school's honor roll.

Dana Ricketson is junior class secretary at Coronado High School. The 16-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ricketson of 5510 20th St.

NINFA TIJERINA, 15, is an editor and the treasurer of the R.W. Matthews Junior High School newspaper. The freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Tijerina of 3010 Erskine Ave., Ninfa is a cheerleader, member of the band and on the track team.

TEXAS TECH BORN
Texas Tech University was born with the signing of Senate Bill 103 by Gov. Pat Neff on Feb. 10, 1923.



Stephanie Dodson



Tawn Dulin



Shelley Hasson



Teri St. John



Mary Johnson



Pam McKelvy



Keith Newton



Dana Ricketson



Ninfa Tijerina

this week's Lucky License

WINNER



UPDATE WINNER — Mr. Edwin Foster, 4617 61st St. is presented his check by Jim Paxon, National Advertising Manager. Mr. Foster's license number is PVV 795.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

YOU CAN WIN WITH

update

GET YOUR LUCKY LICENSE AT...

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CIRCULATION DESK



SELLERS

WHO



NEED



BUYERS

**need the
WANT ADS**

update

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
PRESERVED EUCALYPTUS
 4 colors Compare at \$5.00
Now with Coupon \$2⁹⁷ Bunch
 Limit 4 per coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
POTHOS IVY
 3 inch pot size
 Our Reg. 1.24
Now with Coupon 77^c
 Limit 6 per coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
PATIO TOMATO PLANTS
 Large Plants in 6 Inch Pots
 Our Reg. 1.99
NOW WITH COUPON 99^c
 Limit 6 per coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
GERANIUMS
 3 Inch Pots-4 Colors
Now with Coupon 67^c
 Limit 12 per coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
Zipp Lawn Food
 16-8-8 plus Iron
 50# Bag Reg. 6.99
Limit 4 per coupon \$5⁹⁷

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
RED ALTHEA
 (Rose of Sharon)
 Compare at \$1.49
NOW WITH COUPON 57^c
 Limit 10 per Coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
FORSYTHIA
 (Golden Bells)
 Compare at \$1.99
NOW WITH COUPON 67^c
 Limit 10 per Coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
JUMBO PANSIES
 Reg. 2.50 Doz. Ready to bloom
Now with Coupon 99^c Doz.
 Limit 6 doz. per coupon.

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
GRAPE VINES
 Thompson & Concord
 Compare at \$1.99
NOW WITH COUPON 97^c
 Limit 8 per Coupon

Coupon
 Coupon Valid Wed.-Fri. Mar. 22-24
PHILO SELLOUM
 6 1/2 Inch Pots
 Compare at \$5.00
NOW WITH COUPON \$2¹⁷
 Limit 3 per Coupon

CARDEN CENTER
 At South Plains Mall
792-5687
 OPEN 10-6
 MON.-FRI.
 9-6 SAT.
 1-5:30 SUN.

Co
 By Jeff Saut
 Update Staff

Corona
 son.
 school
 Texas, expl
 might as w
 pening. The
 it...
 Indeed, v
 off-campus,
 weekly, has
 such topics
 the South P
 parking pr

t
 Victim
 get h

Fair

Around
 Calend
 Classif
 Comics
 Editori
 Enterta
 Junior
 Liz Smi
 Profile
 Sports

Tro
Hu

Lubbock
 traffic
 elapsed
 troimen w
 year-old cit
 Another
 heart attack
 Officers i
 old Howard
 Saturday as
 Witnesses
 automobile
 crumpled w
 Tech coe
 sixth fatalit
 standard in
 Investigat
 suffered he
 jured.

THE CIT
 the site wh
 Mackey P
 p.m. Frida
 Avenue.
 Witnesses
 U.S. 87 fail
 The man'
 feet from th
 The 25-ye
 to drive aw
 Lubbock
 that she w
 around tow
 Reports i
 day. After
 ions pick
 demanded s

THE GIR
 six boys. Sh
 again before
 Friday, a
 cash in on s
 Cpl. Tom
 convenience
 race.
 The 29-ye
 ey and was
 Martin sai
 halt. He did
 Witnesses
 store, told i
 receipts.
 They said
 on, althoug
 Martin est