

# update

20 Pages  
Vol. 2, No. 5

Wednesday, April 5, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas



## A delicate balance

(Update photo by Holly Kuper)

Shawn Gould, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dow Gould of 3706 43rd St., and 10-year-old Deena Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edge of 4203 37th St. are competing in a game of balance by trying to walk on an old railroad tie. Both youngsters are students at Maedgen Elementary.

## Underground house lowers roof on costs

By DEAN GLAZE  
Update Staff

In an effort to keep utility bills at ground level, Bob Bybee and Duggan Wood say they took a hint from the prairie dogs and built a hole of their own, using the earth as natural insulation.

Originally, the pair, along with Bybee's sons, Brad and Bryan, were planning to build a conventional above-ground dwelling north of Lubbock. Sandstorms, tornadoes, and of course, soaring utility costs, caused them to turn their attention toward underground living.

"Everyone we talked to before we started thought we had lost our mind," said the elder Bybee. However, he says 40 to 60 percent savings on cooling and heating bills is no joke.

A completed cellar served as a proving ground for various facets of underground living. After tests proved positive, there was no need for a storm cellar, so it was turned into a game room.

The pair say the underground dwelling is quiet, and little, if any, sand gets into the house. "Above ground, you are getting sandblasted," said Wood. "Here the sand sifts in."

Wood and the Bybees put together their own designs for the underground duplex. A mold was dug from the earth,

and six inch concrete walls were poured. There is a four inch gap between the wall and three inch metal studs and three-quarter inch fire wall.

The roof consists of one foot of dirt on the outside, with four coats tar, four inches of concrete, corrugated steel, metal joist and a suspended ceiling.

There were fears that a musty odor would dominate the home, so ample ventilation was provided within the walls to keep air and odors moving through.

Landscaping plans include putting a desert scene or rocks on the roof. Grass or other greenery could cause water leakage problems to the roof.

"A lot of people think this is just a hole in the ground," said the pair. The elder Bybee continued, "My mother has claustrophobia, but she said she could live here forever."

The duplex is divided by a greenroom and each unit is built around the entrance and courtyard, allowing plenty of sunshine inside and an outside view from any room.

Bybee and Wood said they can offer no cost estimate for the home, since they built themselves. "People think there's nothing to it," said Bybee. However, he points out that it took only five months to build, but after one year of planning.

## West wins mayoral bid

Dirk West easily defeated his three opponents to win election as Lubbock's new mayor Saturday, while Alan Henry won the place 1 city council seat by a large margin over his sole challenger.

But in the place 3 council race, 70-year-old M.J. "Bud" Aderton will face 48-year-old Bob Schmidt in a runoff election, to be held within 30 days.

City council will canvass the votes this morning. However, unofficial tabulations showed West with 10,236 votes, or 61.4 percent of the total cast, to Robert Kizer's

5,125 votes, James G. Marshall's 699 votes, and Leland Kelly's 286 votes.

In the place 1 race, Henry unofficially received 10,647 votes, or 60.7 percent of the total votes cast, to his opponent Mike Stevens' 6,623.

The unofficial returns show that Aderton led the field of place 3 candidates with 6,497 votes. Schmidt followed with 5,551 votes.

West, who has served four years in the council's place 1 position, will succeed Mayor Roy Bass.

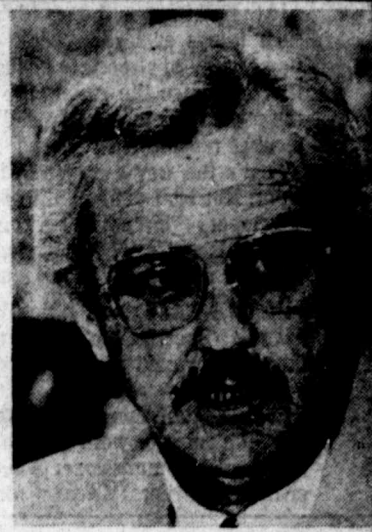
Henry is a 36-year-old insurance agent who will fill the seat vacated by West.

In the Lubbock Independent School District board election, Lynn Stafford defeated place 1 incumbent Joan Ervin by a comfortable margin, and Brad Crawford was the top vote-getter in a five-candidate field for place 2.

Unofficial returns for place 1 showed Mrs. Stafford with 7,927 votes to Mrs. Ervin's 4,232, Bill Warren's 3,600 and Dr. John Ray Jr.'s 991.

In the place 2 election, preliminary tabulations gave Crawford 7,130 votes to Claude Dollins' 3,154.

See West Page 3



Dirk West

## Did Toni die needlessly?

By Pat Teague  
Update Staff

On July 30, 1977, Toni Kumpf, a pert, 23-year-old Texas Tech medical school secretary, left her second job at the South Plains Mall a bit early.

She had planned to leave Lubbock for the weekend, but had some loose ends to clear up here. Besides, her head hurt and she was having contact lens prob-

lems that Saturday night as she drove home in her recently-purchased Plymouth Duster.

Friends say they believe the quiet-spoken Miss Kumpf stayed around her comfortable, \$140-a-month efficiency all night, except for a possible trip to a convenience store about 10:30 p.m.

By 2:30 a.m., a neighbor recalled later, Toni's gold car was parked in its customary spot in the driveway. Her room was dark.

Four hours later, at 6:25 a.m., Toni must have sat bolt upright when she heard the sounds that, for her, were the beginning of the end, as a man began breaking down her door.

When Clarence Lackey was pinpointed as the chief suspect in the macabre slaying of Toni Kumpf, some reporters gasped sotto voce.

They'd seen Lackey's name on a jail list 29 days earlier, when he was arrested in connection with the alleged sexual abuse of a Lubbock teen-ager.

On July 2, Lackey was arrested and gave police a statement about the alleged incident.

A month and a day later, on his 23rd birthday, he was talking to police again — this time about the apparent rape and the heinous murder of Miss Kumpf.

Since her death and Lackey's subsequent capital murder conviction, some have wondered aloud if the course of events that led to her death easily might have been altered.

Provoking such speculation is the possibility that had a first young woman, allegedly abused June 26, 1977, aggressively sought charges against Lackey, Miss Kumpf might have lived and Lackey himself might have escaped death row.

Clarence Lackey had gone to prison on a conviction of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape.

He'd been arrested often during his 22 years. Lawyers and observers, today the beneficiaries of hindsight, now admit Lackey might not have been on the streets the day Toni Kumpf died, had the young woman filed charges against him.

Given his past record, they theorize, a bond set against him might have been

set prohibitively high, snuffing his chance of being released.

And had he been unable to make his bond, Lackey doubtlessly would have been sitting in the county jail 29 days later — a time when Miss Kumpf was

See Claim Page 3

## Two men killed in shootings

A flare-up of weekend violence left two men dead in separate Lubbock shootings.

Sheriff's deputies were told by a 22-year-old woman that two men killed 29-year-old Robert Rios Rivera of 2127 73rd St. at a deserted site near Loop 289 early Saturday.

The men, who later made their geta-

way in Rivera's car, reportedly also raped the woman.

The woman told authorities she and Rivera had stopped at a "lover's lane" area half a mile southwest of E. 19th Street about midnight.

Sometime later, two men carrying handguns crept from nearby foliage and easily overpowered the couple. They then reportedly ordered them to drive the vehicle to another turnoff, this one a quarter of a mile east of the original site on the opposite side of Loop 289.

There, the woman said, the two men gunned down Rivera, shooting him at least once in the mouth and then raped her while his naked body lay sprawled nearby.

The victim told deputies the two men had debated killing her also, but eventually told her she could leave.

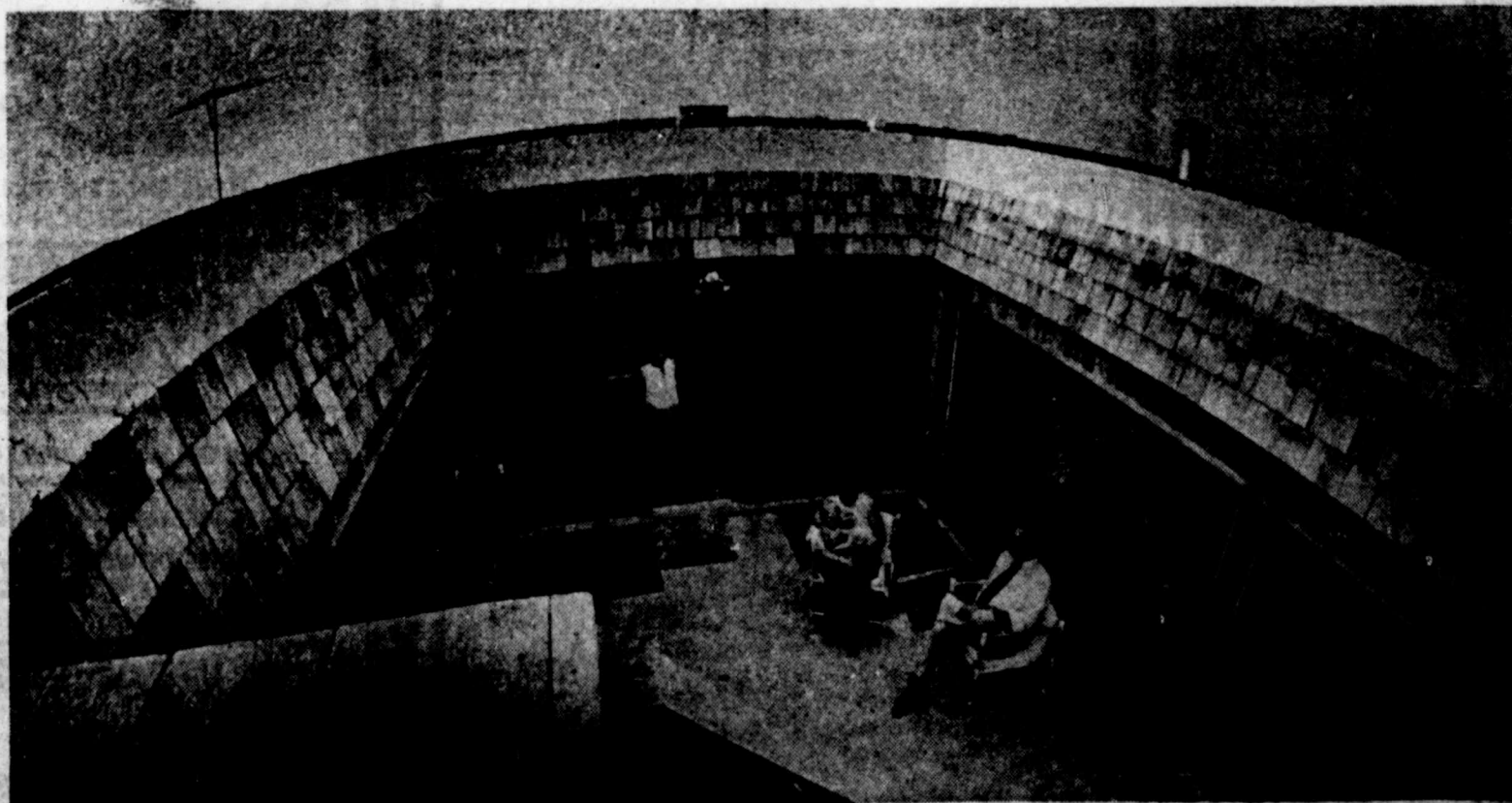
She said she ran east from the scene, but heard the men drive off in Rivera's car. The vehicle later was recovered.

About 24 hours later, at least four men reportedly jumped a 24-year-old Post man, his 18-year-old brother and a Lubbock woman as they left an eastside residence, killing the older man and seriously injuring the brother.

Ernesto Avalos of Post died en route to West Texas Hospital following the 3:30 a.m. Sunday incident at 5214 Oak St.

Officers found Avalos, his brother Rudolph and several other persons outside the residence. Police said the older man

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(Update Photo by Milton Adams)

## Ah, the underground life

The Duggans and the Bybees relax outside their underground duplex north of Lubbock. Standing in the door is Mrs. Duggan Wood, and sitting on the patio are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bybee with their granddaughter, Shana Wood. Skyrocketing energy costs caused the fami-

lies to construct the homes in an effort to capitalize on the free home insulation of earth. They estimate the dwelling will save from 40 to 60 percent on cooling and heating costs.

ABC Rodeo	A	Garden Center	G	New Pioneer Retirement Hotel	N
Artist Hang Up	3A	Golden China Restaurant	5B	Graves	7A
Brown & Brown Attorneys	4B	Heath Furniture	H	Pedros Tamales	8B
Brown Tire	5B	John Herzer	3A, 2B	Quik Tune	3B
Bonnett Pat	5A	Holland Hearing	7A	Rairbe Baking Co.	2A
Burger Barn	5B	Jones-Roberts	J	Rainbe Baking Co.	2A
Circle Drive In	5B	Kelly Tile & Supply	K	Shoplifting	4B
Cleveland Athletics	2B	KFYO	9A	Sleep America	8B
Dial Center	9A	Kinney Shoes	12A	Robert Spence School	7A
Discount Meat	12A	Like Nu Shop	L	Southern Little League	2B
Drum Plumbing	4B	Lubbock Tree Lawn	3A	Texas Salvage	3B
Dunlaps	1B	Luskey's	3A	Tres Amigos	12A
Empire Pools	8B	Medical Weight Loss	M	Warehouse Fabrics	2A
Paul Enger	3A	Metro Life	3A	West Texas Hospital	1B
First Fed. Savings & Loan	5A	Miss Lubbock USA	5B	Wilcox Lawn & Leisure	1B

# editorial

## A better home in the country ...

NEW RURAL paving regulations adopted by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court are of no earthly value unless unscrupulous land use practices are trampled beneath a legislative boot heel.

Lawmakers and local prosecutors have exhibited undue aversion to closing a loophole in the law that allows rural residential subdivision development without a preliminary screening through the platting process.

The commissioners took a quantum step forward by requiring future developers to bear the cost of paving residential streets in rural subdivisions.

UNDER THE county's subdivision regulations, developers of land in unincorporated areas of the county must file a plat with the commissioners court.

If the plat meets the county's standards on such things as layout, width and construction quality of streets, the court will approve it. Then when the streets are completed by the developer, the county will assume maintenance responsibility.

That's the way the system is supposed to work. But instead of submitting a plat, some developers circumvent the subdivision standards and escape county scrutiny by selling their property by metes and bounds.

IN THE PAST, certain developers have allowed prospective purchasers to believe that the county would pave the streets as soon as a few houses were built.

Past commissioners unfortunately have bent the rules to work on unplatted, unofficial roads. Commissioner Alton Brazell was criticized earlier this year for not at least

grading the trails to an isolated homeowner's property. Brazell argued that once his crews work on the trails, they become county responsibility.

He rightly refused to make an exception, regardless of what other commissioners do, he said, "because that's the law."

THE PROBLEM is that existing law and prevailing local practice do not effectively deter scattershot homesites.

These under-developed blotches subsequently get incorporated into the city as it grows — eventually forcing the rest of us to pay for upgrading substandard tracts created by someone else's disobedience.

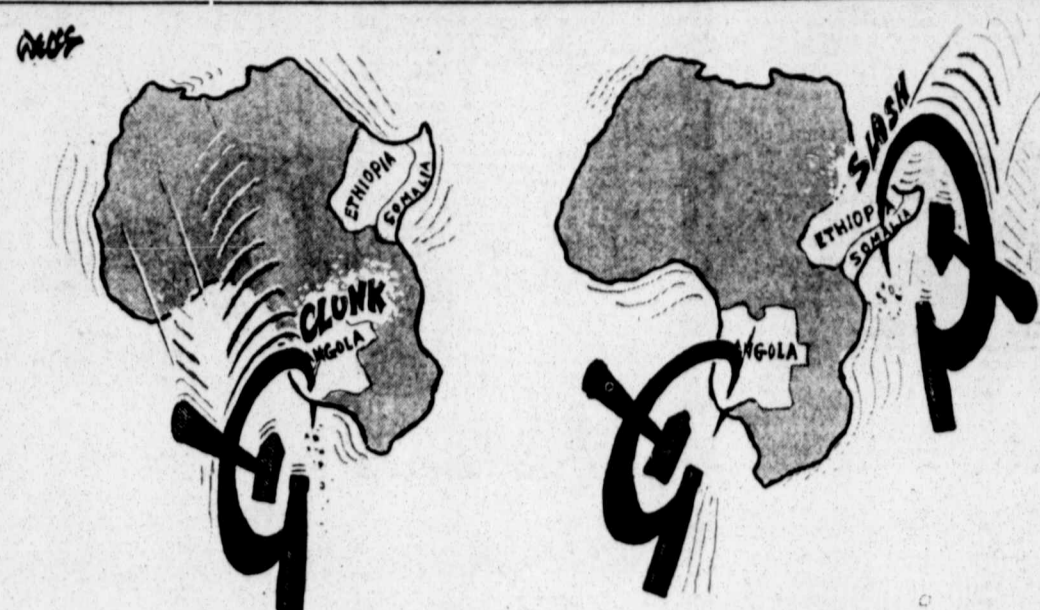
It is patently unfair to families who buy homes inside the city, where developers are required to pave the streets and provide utilities.

WHILE THE commissioners court is to be commended for its bold forward strides in adopting new paving and zoning regulations, it also should be encouraged to lobby hard for a state rural zoning law with some teeth in it.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin has told the commissioners court that he can't find "any way to control the sale of land by metes and bounds."

However, as long as unscrupulous developers are allowed to sell off acreage for residential development without going through the platting process, it's like leaving open floodgates so the dike won't leak.

Taxpayers are losing valuable ground in this deal and in the process paying for it dearly. Twice.



DURING THE PAST YEAR, U.N. AMBASSADOR ANDREW YOUNG WAS ROUNDLY CRITICIZED FOR STATING THAT SOVIET-CUBAN INTERVENTION IN ANGOLA WAS A "STABILIZING" FACTOR. HOWEVER....

...SUBSEQUENT EVENTS HAVE INDEED PRODUCED A BALANCED OR "STABILIZED" EFFECT. APOLOGIES TO ANDREW — HE IS PLAINLY A MAN AHEAD OF HIS TIME!

### update

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## T.I.M.E.-DC has come a long way since the Reo truck days

One-third of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc., a transcontinental motor carrier firm based in Lubbock, began with one Reo truck and a Post man who drove it 78 miles roundtrip from Post to Lubbock to deliver supplies.

This was 1929 — the truck had no cab, and driver Arno Dalby sat on an apple crate for a seat.

Times have changed, and T.I.M.E.-DC grew into a company with gross revenues in excess of \$150 million.

This was not a gradual growth, for as late as 1948 T.I.M.E.-DC operated only between Lubbock and El Paso.

And growth and change continue. Hugh Shurtleff, president of the Lubbock-based firm recently announced the purchase of 225 new linehaul diesel tractors to replace and upgrade older units.

The purchase represents a capital expenditure of more than \$8 million.

Other roots of T.I.M.E.-DC are embedded with the Dalby Motor Freight Co., a company which has long been forgotten by most people, but one that never died.

It was sold and reacquired by its founder, it acquired other freight lines and in 1969 it merged with three other freight lines to become T.I.M.E.-DC Inc., and a part of a transportation holding company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The present transcontinental system stretches across the southern half of the United States, from Los Angeles to San Francisco to New York and the Eastern Seaboard, with more than 3,000 line-haul trailers.

The corporation operated 5,194 pieces of revenue equipment more than 100 million miles last year.

In 1930, at the same time Dalby was driving a truck, four brothers in Denver

founded the Cohen Brothers Trucking Company, a partnership which was the predecessor to DC International, Inc.

The original authority ran from Denver to Chicago and St. Louis.

DC International extended its routes through a first coast-to-coast motor carrier.

Four other motor carrier acquisitions, a petroleum handler, a European operation, and two short-haul carriers, were purchased at various times and later disposed of when they did not fit in with the company's existing operation.

In 1932, the Los Angeles-Seattle Motor Express, Inc., was formed in Seattle, when John Hendricks drove one refrigerated truck.

The present route system extending up and down the West Coast from Los Angeles to Vancouver, British Columbia, was acquired by National City Lines, Inc., and prior to the merger operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

On Aug. 7, 1967, the board of directors of each of the three companies approved an agreement and plan of merger for DC and LASE into T.I.M.E. Freight, Inc., a move the stockholders of the companies approved.

Hearings before the Internal Commerce Commission were held, and approval was granted Dec. 27, 1968. The three companies were formally merged Jan. 17, 1969.

A computer system was installed in 1972 to benefit customers by creating the capability to instantly locate any of

the company's shipments anywhere in the nation from the time of pickup to the final delivery.

T.I.M.E.-DC, operating under the authority of the Interstate Commerce Division, is a common carrier of general commodities by motor vehicle, providing a direct scheduled service over authorized routes extending in excess of 40,000 miles.

The authority directly connects the major markets of Central and Eastern United States with their rapidly growing markets on the West Coast, in the Southwest and the Southeast.

T.I.M.E.-DC serves a widely diversified group of well over 100,000 customers along and beyond its certified routes.

**Lubbockite among conference speakers**

SAN MARCOS (Special)—A Lubbock resident was among speakers taking part in a special conference, "Multicultures of the Southwest: A Symposium on the Texas-Germans," held recently at Southwest Texas State University.

Objectives of the Conference were to discuss areas of Texas German cultural survival, to establish a place for interdisciplinary ethnic studies on the secondary and collegiate levels so that cultural awareness may be presented to young people and to involve the general community in cultural preservation.



### Past and present

T.I.M.E.-DC, a transcontinental trucking firm based in Lubbock, started out with the old Reo at right. Both trucks are on display at Mackenzie Park. Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

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**LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE — LUBBOCK**

Two reports

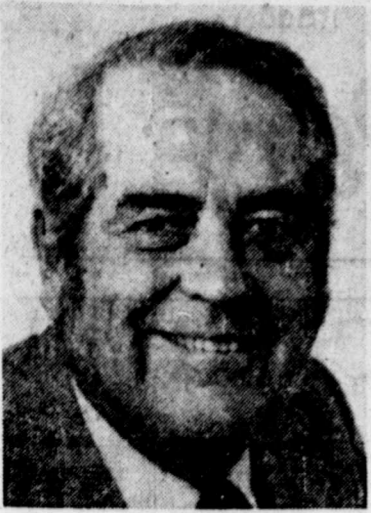
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had been shot. His brother arm, although his chest.

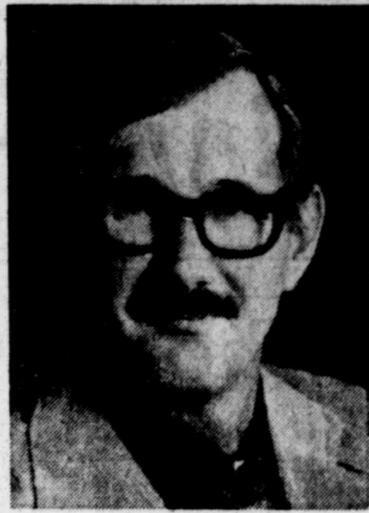
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M.J. Aderton



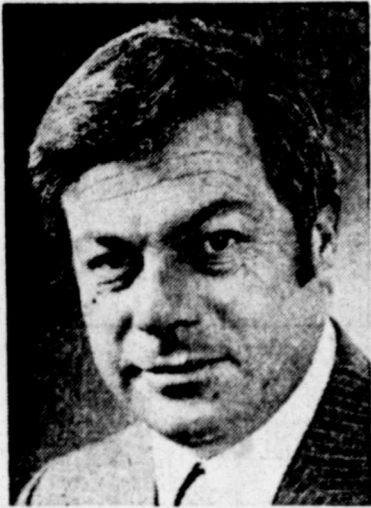
Bob Schmidt



Alan Henry



Lynn Stafford



Brad Crawford

## Claim clouds Lackey case

(Continued From Page One)  
dragged from her home.

A new and curious twist to the case has arisen. The young woman allegedly abused by Lackey claims she DID file charges back in July 1977.

A party that began June 25, 1977, spilled over into the wee hours of June 26. The 17-year-old nurse's aide was in attendance.

When the party ended, the young woman didn't go home, hoping to avoid disturbing her sleeping parents who had locked the doors at their home. She headed to a friend's residence in the 2300-block of 16th Street to stay the day. She never made it.

When her car ran out of gas east of Jones Stadium, a tall, blond-haired man appeared on the scene offering to help. The girl recalls seeing the man, going the opposite direction, just minutes earlier.

"That time of day, you notice any cars."

The pair drove away in search of gasoline, but gave up realizing no container was available to carry the fuel. The young man said he had a can at his home nearby and they drove there.

Upon arriving, the man got out of his car and motioned for the young woman, who declined to come along at first.

"But he started acting real persistent about my coming inside. Finally, I just went on in."

Inside, the woman said, the man's demeanor darkened perceptively and the alleged sexual abuse began after he took her to a bedroom.

"You could tell he was sick. He was just completely changed...Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde," she said. The encounter left her terrified.

Days later, Lackey reportedly gave police a statement regarding the incident and charges appeared imminent.

The young woman claims she later went to the Criminal District Attorney's office and gave an "elderly man" her statement. CDA employees say they can

find no record of that statement. Charges never were filed and Lackey was released hours after his arrest.

How did she feel when Lackey was arrested for the murder of Toni Kumpf?

"I just didn't understand why the police hadn't done anything," she said.

But police had had to release Lackey when charges weren't filed.

By the time Lackey was arrested in connection with the Kumpf case, the young woman and her family were familiar with his name.

"When they finally found him and said his name, my mother came home crying. 'See what can happen to you. That could have been you,' she kept saying."

If the woman's story is true, and a communication lapse between the CDA's office and herself did occur, things might have been different.

One thing is certain. The young woman was relieved at the verdict handed down in San Angelo.

"I didn't want him to die," she said. "Maybe they could help him. I just don't want to hear about him on the streets...that's for sure."

## Runoff slated

(Continued From Page One)  
Donna Muldrew's 2,550, Edith O'Brien's 2,431 and Robert Lowery's 619.

Mrs. Stafford, 37, a former teacher and longtime civic worker, carried 23 of the city's 31 voting precincts, according to unofficial returns.

Crawford, a 43-year-old attorney, captured 26 voting boxes and the most absentee votes in the place 2 race, unofficial tabulations showed.

For the first time, city council and school board races were conducted as a consolidated election, using punch-card voting machines. Election officials say the job went smoothly.

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## Two shootings reported here

(Continued From Page One)

had been shot in the upper right chest. His brother had been shot once in the arm, although the bullet had lodged in his chest.

Detectives said the cause for the shooting was not immediately known, but the incident may have stemmed from an earlier episode in which a man reportedly told the 24-year-old Avalos, "I'm going to get you."

The older man was found lying on the resident's front porch, police said, while his brother was found in a street a block west of the scene. Officers said he apparently ran when gunfire erupted.

A gun-toting masked bandit succeeded in getting almost \$1,000 from a local restaurant's safe after closing early Sunday, but he also managed to run right into the hands of waiting lawmen outside.

Employee Susan Smith, 22, told police she had just walked out the rear door of the 1915 50th St. Smuggler's Inn about 3 a.m. when a man grabbed her by the arm, pointed a pistol at her and demanded she go back inside with him.

The shaken woman told officers the masked man led her into the dining area where several other employees were gathering after work. As he ordered the group into a cold-storage vault, he reportedly threatened their lives if they left that area of the restaurant.

Checking on the disturbance, assistant manager Michael Earl Sandell ran into the man while coming from the bar area. He said the bandit demanded he lead the way back into the bar.

There, police said, the man ordered several more employees to lie face-down on the floor while he and Sandell made their way into the office and he emptied the safe.

After the man had put \$999 in a sack, Sandell said, the robber ordered employees on the barroom floor into the vault, took Sandell's key and locked the group inside.

Unknown to him, however, two of the imprisoned workers had escaped and had called authorities.

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Pick Your Price

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in the size and firmness you want at big special purchase price breaks!

LIMITED TIME OFFER

CHOICE	twin	full	queen	king
Reg. Price →	\$239.90	\$299.90	\$359.95	\$499.95
BACK SUPPORTER ELITE SET	\$198	\$238	\$288	\$398
Save →	\$41.90	\$61.90	\$71.95	\$101.95
Reg. Price →	\$279.90	\$339.90	\$399.95	\$569.95
BACK SUPPORTER MAJESTIC SET	\$218	\$248	\$308	\$458
Save →	\$61.90	\$91.90	\$91.95	\$111.95
Reg. Price →	\$319.90	\$379.90	\$459.95	\$639.95
BACK SUPPORTER GRANDEUR SET	\$248	\$288	\$358	\$498
Save →	\$71.90	\$91.90	\$101.95	\$141.95



Buy Spring Air sleep sets exclusively at both Heath's locations in Lubbock (address below) and also at Heath's in Amarillo, Plainview & Midland.

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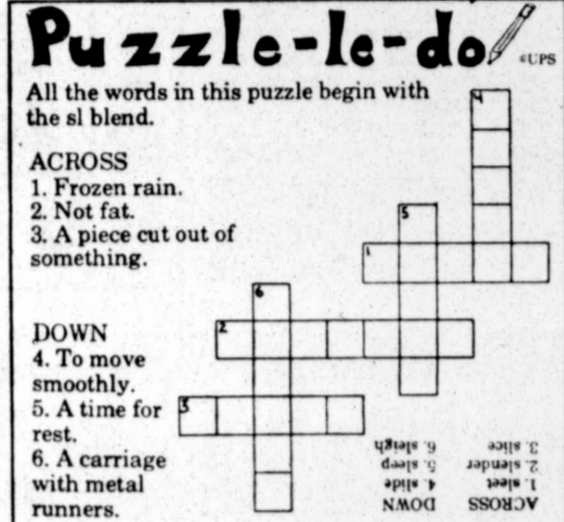
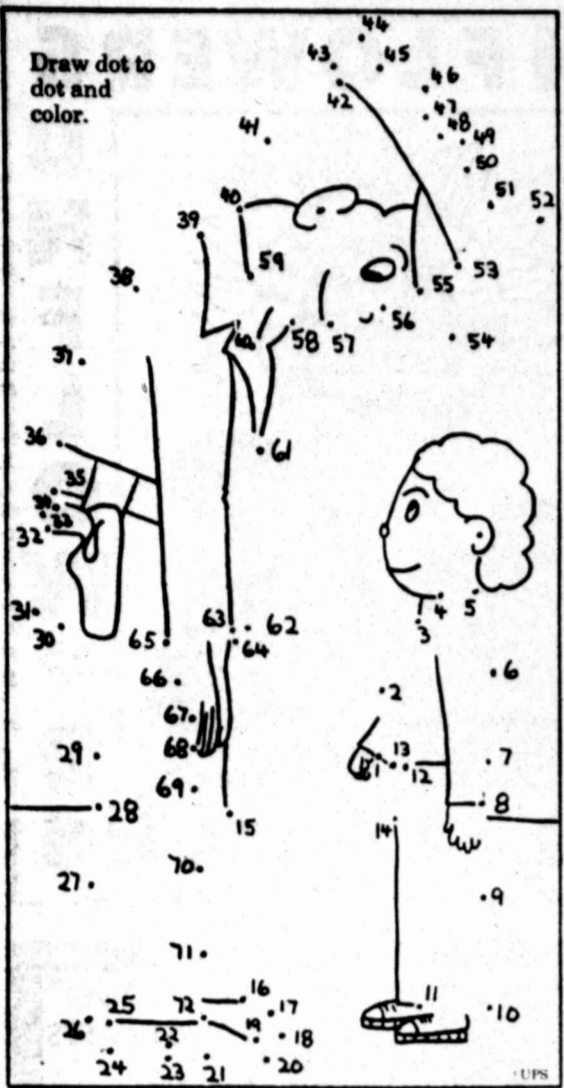
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Next Week: Read about one of the oldest festivals in the country. The Mini Page visits Birmingham, Ala. Find out how a whole town celebrates its Festival of the Arts.

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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## Who's Who at City Hall

By BETTY DEBNAM

**City Council**

VOTERS ELECT US TO GOVERN THE CITY.

Many city workers have offices in a building called "City Hall." No two towns or cities are alike, but this page will give you an idea of some duties and departments.

**Mayor**

SOME MAYORS HAVE A LOT OF DUTIES AND A LOT OF POWER.

SOME HAVE FEW DUTIES AND LITTLE POWER.

**City Manager**

BUSTY, BUSTY.

Some councils employ a city manager to hire the workers and run the city.

**Fire Department**

WE PREVENT AND PUT OUT FIRES.

**Parks and Recreation Dept.**

WE ARE IN CHARGE OF PARKS AND CITY SPORTS.

**Public Utilities**

Water

Sewer

(A utility is a company that gives a service to the public.)

**Police Department**

WE PROTECT LIFE AND PROPERTY.

**Planning Department**

WE MAKE PLANS FOR GROWTH.

**Traffic Engineer**

WE PUT UP STOPLIGHTS AND PLAN HOW THE TRAFFIC WILL GO.

**Public Works Department**

WE COLLECT THE GARBAGE.

WE KEEP THE STREETS IN SHAPE.

WE INSPECT BUILDINGS FOR SAFETY.

## Mayor of Raleigh, N.C. is 73-year-old Isabella Cannon



Mrs. Cannon presides over a city council meeting.

Why not? She had some extra time since she had retired from her full-time librarian's job. She was a widow with no children.

She announced she wanted the job the day before the deadline.

"Once I decided to run, here came all these people to help," she said.

### Her job

What are some of her duties as mayor?

We asked her this as she sat behind her desk in her office at City Hall.

"I study very hard to learn how the city is run. We have 18,000 city employees. I learn what they do and where.

"I sign a lot of papers.

"I preside over council meetings where many decisions are made.

"I go places and make speeches and represent the city of Raleigh."

Mrs. Cannon represents her city well. At the age of 73, she is a bundle of energy.

The fact that she won did not surprise many people who knew her.

Raleigh, N.C.— Mrs. Isabella Cannon surprised a lot of people.

At the age of 73, she ran for the job of mayor of Raleigh, N.C.

Raleigh is a city of over 150,000 people. It is the state capital.

Mrs. Cannon had never run for office before.

She won.

"I didn't run to lose," she told The Mini Page.

Mrs. Cannon had been active in many civic (citizens') activities for years.

"Have you ever thought about running for mayor?" a friend asked her.

**The kinds of city government**

**Council-manager**— The council is elected and hires a city manager. The city manager hires the department heads and sees that the council's policies are carried out.

**Mayor-council**— The mayor and council are elected. The mayor has strong powers. He or she might appoint department heads. However some cities greatly limit the mayor's powers.

**Commissioners**— Some cities elect commissioners (often five people). These people run the city government. They also head some departments.

**Town meetings**— Some New England towns have meetings where all voters decide city matters.

**CITIES TRY 'N FIND**

Words about cities are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: houses, apartments, stores, streets, police, transportation, plan, city council, town, neighborhood, bank, library, suburbs, government, trash, fire truck, mayor, school, parks, city, taxi, bus, and office.

A P A R T M E N T S P L A N C  
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G O V E R N M E N T H A B C  
C N E I G H B O R H O O D Y I  
T R A N S P O R T A T I O N L

**Mexican Eggs**

What you'll need:

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce with onions
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 6 eggs
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 shredded cheddar cheese
- Tortilla chips
- Preheat oven to 350° (Serves 3 or 6.)

3. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes.

1. Pour tomato sauce into a 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle on chili powder.

2. Break eggs into sauce. Place them evenly. Add salt and pepper.

4. Ask mom to take pan out of stove.

5. Sprinkle with cheese.

6. Serve with tortilla chips.

**Super Sport: Marie Kocurek**

Women's college basketball teams are getting stronger. More people are watching the games.

Colleges are giving women scholarships to play.

One of the best college players is Marie Kocurek.

Marie is an all-American forward from Wayland Baptist college in Texas.

This team is one of the top-ranked teams in the country.

During one season, she hit 61 percent of her shots.

Marie grew up in Texas. She is studying elementary education.

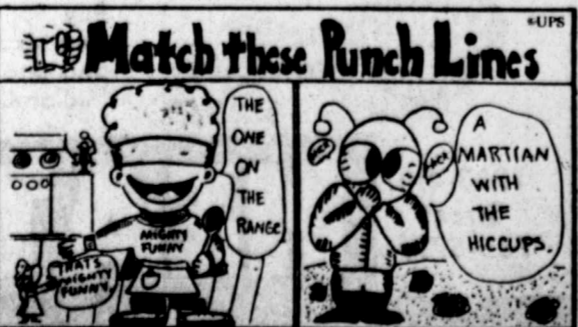
**Magic Trick**

Trick: Find a chosen card by smell.

Have a friend pick a card and remember it. Have the card returned to the deck. Cut the cards several times. Deal out the cards, sniffing each one briefly. Stop when you sniff the corrected card.

Here's how:

1. Use a deck with a picture design on back.
2. Fix the pictures in the same direction.
3. After the card is picked, turn the deck around.
4. Now, have the picked card returned to the deck.
5. The cards can be cut but a picked card will be easy to find since it is the only one turned the other way.



**"Feeling Free" — A New TV Series for Kids on PBS**

"Feeling Free" is a six-show, 30 minute series starting this month on many PBS stations. Check your schedules for time and stations.

There is a new law that children who happen to have a disability can take part in a regular classroom just like everyone else.

There is also a new TV show, "Feeling Free."

"Feeling Free" introduces you to some new friends who happen to have a disability.

The kids will play games, ask questions, share hobbies and give you a close look at their day.

They will take you on camping trips and all kinds of activities.

The show is about people who are a lot like you, and a little different, too.

Gordon, Laurie, John, Ginny and Hollis from the show "Feeling Free."

Teachers who would like a price list of printed materials to go along with the show write: Feeling Free, Human Policy Press, 216 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

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## Leadership Lubbock gains participants

Participants in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Lubbock program attended a monthly meeting at First Federal Savings & Loan Association here.

The subjects of criminal justice and the Lubbock Independent School District were discussed during the meeting.

Guest speakers included Robert C. Wright, judge of 137th District Court; Mike Irish, assistant dean of the Texas Tech University School of Law; and Alton Griffin, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney.

Participating in a panel discussion on criminal justice were Wright, Irish, Griffin, Maj. Carroll Bartley of the Lubbock Police Department, Capt. Billy Melton of the Texas Department of Public Safety and J.B. Douglas of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

Following a dinner, representatives of the local school district made a presentation.

Leadership Lubbock participants at-

tending the meeting included Bud Shelton, George Sell, Margie Williams Sandifer, and Morris Wilkes.

Shelton of 5416 80th St. is a commercial account executive with Jim Finley & Associates. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Sell of 5210 17th St. is a senior vice president at First National Bank at Lubbock. He is a graduate of Idalou High School, Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech University and the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Mrs. Sandifer of 151 E. 1st St. is an executive secretary at KMCC-TV station. She is a graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Amarillo Junior College and Texas Tech University.

Wilkes of 5304 45th St. is production director of KFYO radio station. He is a graduate of Abernathy High School and Texas Tech University.

## Student exchange

Lubbock's five public high schools held their annual exchange day, involving some 180 students Wednesday. Each school sent and received representatives as part of the program. At Lubbock High Schools, Alan Graves, left, served as host to Lisa Bowers of Coronado, and Nellie Gomez was hostess to Nancy Knight of Estacado.



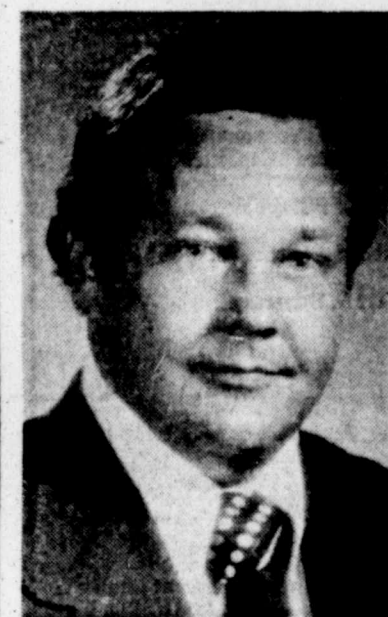
Update STAFF PHOTO



Margie Sandifer



George Sell



Bud Shelton



Morris Wilkes

## March weather a little warmer, not unusual

It wasn't in like the lion or out like the lamb, and it wasn't even the other way around as the proverbial prediction for the month of March goes.

In fact, weathermen said Saturday, March was hardly anything out-of-the-ordinary, but if you thought it was a little warmer than usual, you were right.

The National Weather Service said March's 51.7 average reading was up 1.8 degrees from normal, partly because there were more heating days so far this season than usual.

And, despite the talk about a dry spring, forecasters said March's .23 precipitation reading was .66 of an inch below normal, but the year's 2.21 inches total was up .27 of an inch.

The first public library in Rome was the temple of Libertas, founded in 39 B.C. by Gaius Asinius Pollio with the spoils of his Partian victories.

The greatest amount of measurable precipitation of the four days it did rain in March was .10 of an inch on the 12th. Snow, however, accounted for .70 of an inch of precipitation when a trace was recorded March 3 and March 4.

Chances for precipitation were cut somewhat simply by the lack of clouds. Weathermen said there were 293.2 hours of sunshine out of a possible 371.4 hours during the month. There were 13 clear days, nine partly cloudy days and nine cloud days. Additionally, the weathermen said, there were 22 hours of blowing dust during the month.

Highest temperature readings were reported during the last days of March, with the highest, 89 degrees, recorded March 31. The month's lowest temperature was 18 on March 3. Maximum temperatures averaged 67.2 degrees, while minimum temperatures averaged 36.1 degrees.

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## calendar

**Today**  
**Storytime** (3-year-olds) at City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m. presents "Rosie's Walk," film; "Rabbit Finds a Way," puppetry; and "Brown Bear," story.  
**Bookmobile stop**, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Storytime** (4-and 5-year olds) at City-County Library, 10:30 a.m., presents "I Didn't Want to Be Nice," story; "Runaway Marie Louise," story; and "The Beast of Monsieur Racine," film.  
**University Women's Newcomers Club** meets at noon in University Center Ballroom for spring luncheon.  
**Wednesday Night Readers Group** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frances Wilson, 4617 9th St.  
**Parents Without Partners** meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University.

**Thursday**  
**Lubbock Newcomers' Club** meets for bridge and canasta luncheon at Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, 10 a.m.  
**Southside Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-2564.  
**Storytime** (4-and 5-year-olds) at Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m., presents "I Didn't Want to Be Nice," story; "Runaway Marie Louise," story; and "The Beast of Monsieur Racine," film.  
**National Association of Retired Federal Employees** meets at noon in Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St., for covered dish luncheon and presentation of carvings by James Eddleman.  
**Bud to Blossom Garden Club** meets at 1 p.m. in Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University, for miniflower show.  
**Kidstuff**, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 3:30 p.m., presents "Philip and the White Colt," film; and "The Judge," puppetry.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information, call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
**Lubbock Chess Association** meets at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue for informal chess fun. Beginners welcome.  
**Young Homemakers of America** meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Shirley Warren, 3004 32nd St.  
**Marilyn Mason organ recital** at Texas Tech University recital hall, 8:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
**Bookmobile stop**, 11th St. and Slide Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Parents Without Partners** meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University.  
**Jerry Jeff Walker concert** at Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**"La Dama Del Alba,"** Spanish play at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**Teen Theater** presentation at Lab Theater, Texas Tech campus, 8:15 p.m.  
**Texas Tech Orchestra** concert at Texas Tech University recital hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**TOPS** meets 10 a.m. in John Knox Village library. Open to persons of all ages.  
**Saturday Film Festival** features "Rookie of the Year" and "The Canada Goose," 2 p.m. City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Teen Theater** presentation at Lab Theater, Texas Tech campus, 2:30 p.m.  
**Saturday Film Mosaic** presents new series entitled "Wanderlust," 3 p.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Carson & Barnes Circus** at Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**"La Dama Del Alba,"** Spanish play at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
**Parents Without Partners** meets 8 p.m., 112 N. University.

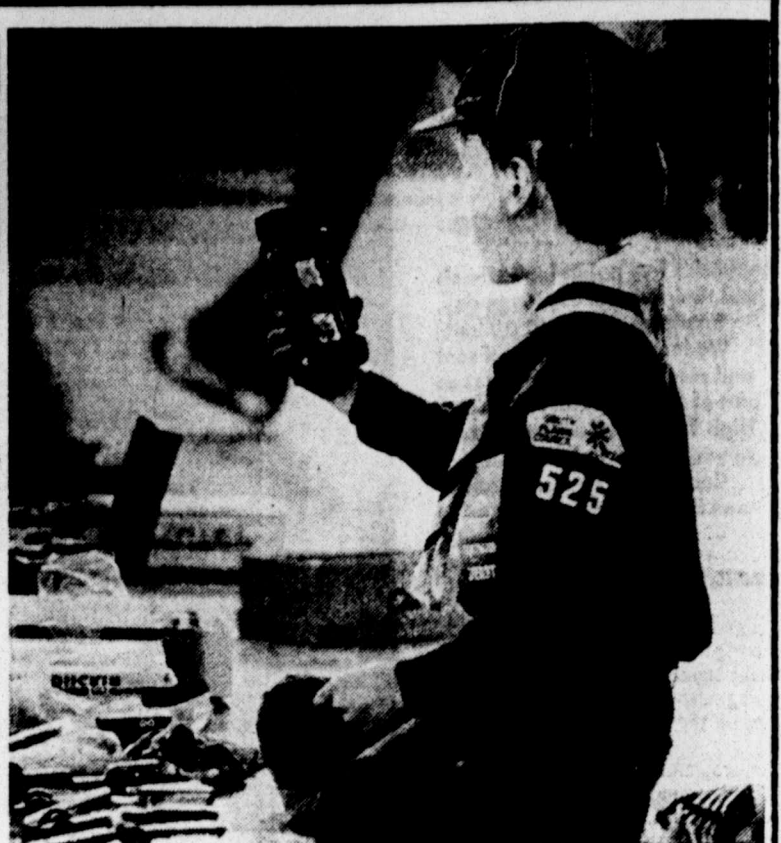
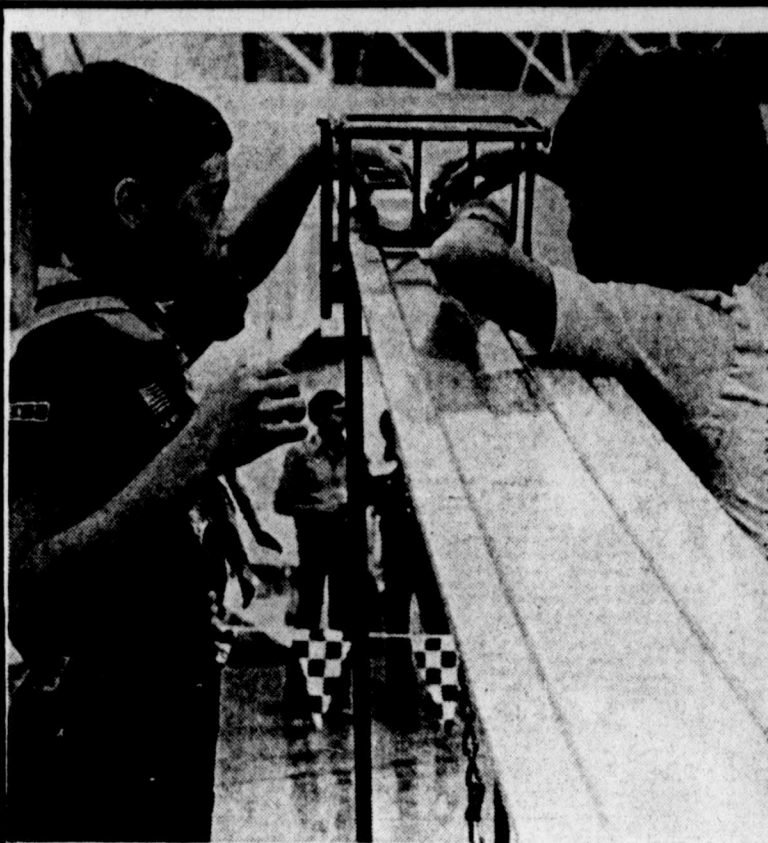
**Sunday**  
**Teen Theater** presentation at Lab Theater, Texas Tech campus, 8:15 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
**South Plains Writers' Association** meets at 7:30 p.m., Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University, for program by photojournalist John McKinney.

**TUESDAY**  
**TOPS** meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information, call 792-4050.  
**Library Lunch Bunch** meets 12:15 p.m. Wanda Evans will introduce her new book, a biography of George Mahon. City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Afternoon Storytime** presents "Dorothy and the Kite," film; and "Billy's Balloons," story, City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Mexican Food cooking lesson**, 7 p.m. in University Center on Tech campus, second of two sessions.  
**"World at Large"** final program in series at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Lubbock Room, Tech campus. Dr. Jayme Sokolow speaks on sexual revolution in Europe. No charge.

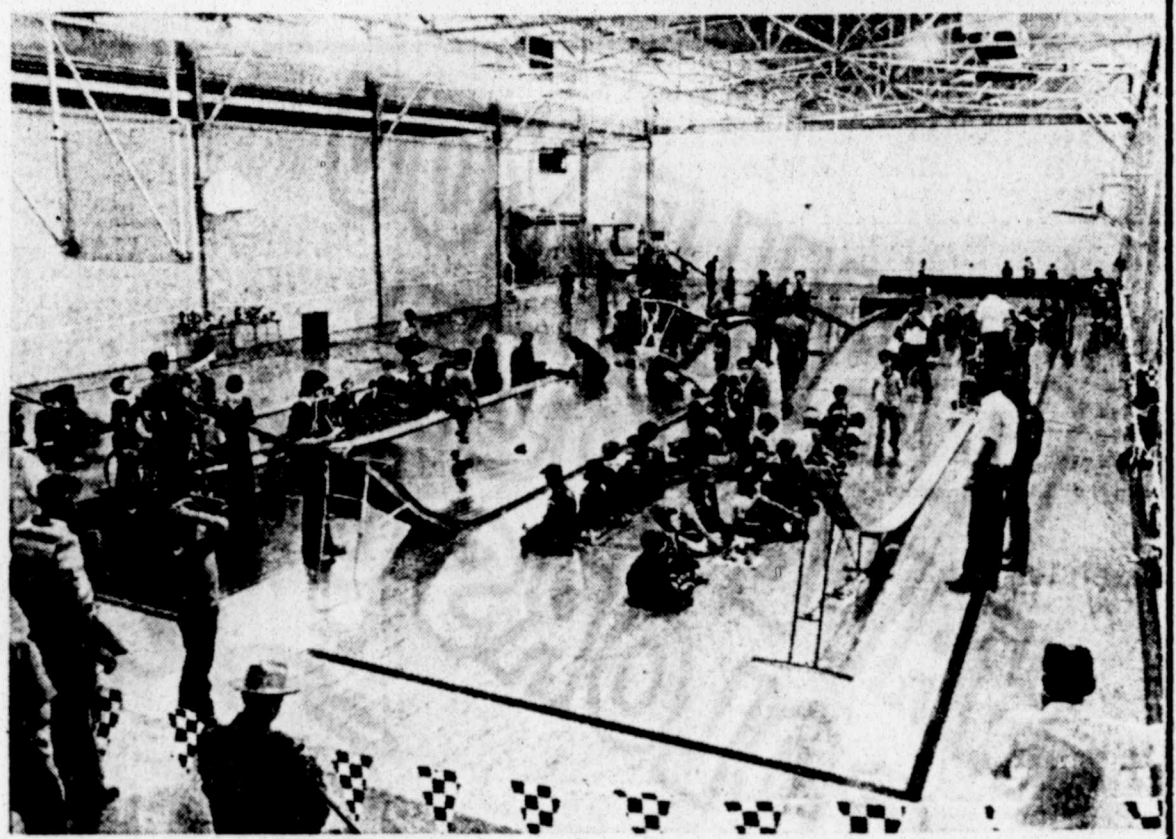
## Traffic Update: hated tailgaters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)  
**RADAR REPORT:** The 1700 block of Clovis Road and the 2800 block of 58th Street will be pinpointed by the Lubbock Police Department's radar units next week. In addition, school zones and other locations will be radar patrolled.  
**ONE READER OF TRAFFIC UPDATE** shared a pet peeve that is common to most drivers: The Tailgater.  
**WHAT IS A TAILGATER?** A tailgater is ignorance with a weapon at its command...death with a gleam in his eye...and irresponsibility with a driver's license.  
**TAILGATERS** come in assorted sizes and shapes — mostly repulsive. You find them everywhere, but mostly two feet from your rear bumper. Drivers being tailed hate them, empty streets frustrate them, and only God knows who protects them.  
**WHAT CAN YOU DO TO** protect yourself from the tailgater?  
 The National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Workbook suggests one good way to keep clear of tailgaters. Don't let a tailgater rile you. Slow down. This will minimize the hazard by:  
 (1) Encouraging him to pass you.  
 (2) Increasing the following distance between your car and the car ahead so you won't have to brake suddenly and be hit by the tailgater.  
 (3) Forcing him to slow down, thereby making it easier for him to stop safely when you stop.  
**BEING STRUCK FROM THE REAR** while stopped in traffic accounts for 70 per cent of rear-end collisions. These precautions are recommended to avoid being struck in the rear while stopped in traffic: (1) Keep your foot on the brake to activate the brake lights, (2) Stop far enough behind the car ahead that you can see where its tires meet the pavement, to avoid a domino effect, and (3) Keep your lights on at dusk or in bad weather.  
**YOU HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY** to the driver following you. You have to let him know what you are going to do in order for him to know what to do.  
**ALWAYS SIGNAL YOUR INTENTIONS** by using your directional signals, or arm signals, and brake lights.  
**STOP SMOOTHLY.** Once in a while, you have no choice but to jam on the brakes. If you stay alert and watch for signs from the driver ahead as to what he intends to do, panic stops shouldn't be necessary.  
**TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS: BE SMART. STAY A SAFE DISTANCE APART.**



## PINEWOOD DERBY

There were no high bets or heavy stakes, but the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, at right, brought in Cub Scouts from the area with pushmobiles they built themselves. The Scout Raco-O-Rama held recently in Chapman Fieldhouse. In the photo above left, Shawn Douglass, nine-year-old member of Cub Scout Pack 793, lines his car up alongside the one handled by nine-year-old Jim Provost, of Pack 504, for the pushmobile race. Above far right, eight-year-old Scout David Massingill checks the wheels of his miniature car before racing it in the annual Pinewood Derby.



## profile

### Tom Foster — Lubbock's fire chief

By FRANK COATS  
 Update Staff

Tom Foster never had a burning desire to be a fireman; 25 years ago he was just looking for a job.  
 In 1952, he was just out of the service, and he took the civil service test after deciding to be a fireman for a while until he decided what he wanted to do.  
 "I really had no idea I'd be staying," the fire chief said. "I wasn't really interested in it for the full length of my life."  
 One of the assistant chiefs back then told him that if he stayed two years, he'd be staying for life.  
 He remembers that advice — or warning — now: "That's what it was like; it gets in your blood. And here I am 25 years later."  
 Foster is a genial-looking man, balding with a round, jovial face. He seems to have an underlying edge of toughness, something he'd have to have to be chief.  
 He started out at the fire department rather slowly. He was assigned to the No. 5 station at 10th and Zenith, which was a sparsely populated area then.  
 In 1952 there were 61 "runs" — fire calls — so the area was not really ablaze with action. This same station last year responded to 517 calls.



TOM FOSTER

The next year he was moved up to driver and transferred to the then central station at 10th Street and Avenue J.  
 "That was the hottest one in town," he said, smiling at the memory. His life picked up considerably.  
 He kept moving steadily upward in the department, and became a lieutenant in 1962, and in charge of the training division.  
 The training division was a relatively new idea to the Lubbock Fire Department. When Foster started he said the training procedure was to get hooked up to an experienced fireman and follow him around.  
 In 1963, rookies went through two weeks of training, and now the program has expanded into 13 weeks.  
 He was promoted to captain a few years later, and then skipped a few positions to be appointed chief in August, 1975.  
 He rapidly goes through the jobs he's had with the department and how he became chief, summing up 25 years of service in about a minute and a half. The best way to get an idea of his growth in the department is to listen to him talk about the department as it grew.  
 There are now 11 stations in Lubbock, able to cover much of the city within a six-minute response time. The areas not as swiftly reached are in the new, growing areas of Lubbock, and a new fire station that was to be built there has been delayed because of litigation involving the bonds that were to finance it.  
 He heads a department with 244 civil service employees — only civil service employees can be firefighters — and about 11 non-civil service personnel.  
 Those not in the civil service are the dispatchers and office help.  
 The training program evolved because more firemen needed to be ready, to be knowledgeable and, above all, not to be a hindrance to the veterans.  
 As Lubbock grew and grows, the problem of potential fire spreads. The rookie has to be ready to act like the most seasoned hand, to learn the basics like "what the nozzles are and what nozzles will do for him," Foster said.  
 Still, the image of a fireman is one of romance and danger. Little kids still want to be firemen, attracted by the good service they do, or if they're young enough, by the sirens and the hats.  
 But danger is always in the background.  
 In 1963, there was a grain elevator explosion in Brownfield. Foster was an aerial ladder driver and helped rescue some of the people at the top of the elevator.  
 He was about 130 feet in the air, and all the way up a man kept shouting: "This thing's going to blow up! This thing's going to blow up!"  
 He kept saying this over and over until another man riding with Foster strongly suggested silence.  
 Generally, everyone has need for reflection: is this the job I want to do?  
 When Tom Foster was up on that ladder, 130 feet above the ground near a grain elevator that threatened to explode one more time, he felt that need.  
 It's "those moments, those anxious moments" when he started actually fearing for his life, when he realized he was in danger.  
 "Mostly, at a major fire you're so busy you don't have a lot of time to reflect — you're so involved in the job itself you don't have time to worry," he said.  
 But it's those times like up on the ladder, when there's just a second to think about the situation, when the reality of it hits.  
 "I vividly remember closing my eyes and believing it would all go away," he said. "Of course when I opened them I found the problem still there, with solutions that had to be found."  
 Chief Foster has a wife, Ann, and three children. About the children, he said they were "typical kids. They're mean when they need to be, nice when they want something."  
 He lights up when he talks about his family, and when he talks about most aspects of his job. The discouraging part is when a fire "gets away from you; when it burns to the ground."  
 Of course the standard picture of a fireman, when not at a blaze, is that of a man getting a cat out of a tree.  
 The Lubbock Fire Department doesn't do much domestic work anymore, he said, but they do every now and then.  
 Most of their former domestic work, like getting a car open for people who locked the kids in it, has been taken over by other folks who make a business out of what the fire department used to do for free.  
 But there are still instances...  
 Before Foster became chief, as he tells the story, a "widow woman called up and said a dog had crawled under her house and died."  
 The poor woman didn't know what to do; every department in the city denied responsibility and refused to help her.  
 But the firemen came out and got the dog. It wasn't part of their job, they just did it.  
 "It doesn't hurt anything to do a little extra," the chief said.

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## Lighthouse gets funds for trailer

The Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind, the only private, non-profit organization serving 40 Northwest Texas counties with programs to rehabilitate, train and place the blind in jobs, recently received \$1,200 from Levi Strauss & Co. for a trailer to be used as a mobile unit.

The trailer will enable the organization to serve 39 additional counties outside of Lubbock.

It will be used as a living center to demonstrate and provide a learning environment for blind and sight-handicapped in their home towns.

The organization began as the Counseling Service for the Blind in 1956, grew into a tiny sheltered workshop in 1963 and then into the present large facility.

The organization served 122 blind and partially sighted people in 1977 and is developing new programs to help the blind overcome the obstacles of everyday living.

The programs include training in personal grooming, using a telephone, Braille, special instruments for cooking, social skills, money management and athletic participation.

The center is located at 607 Main Street.



### To aid blind

Joel L. Garcia, left, plant manager of Levi Strauss & Co., presents a \$1,200 check from his firm to representatives of Lighthouse for the Blind. Phillip Rosen, center, president of the board for Lighthouse, and A.O. "Robbie" Robertson, executive director, accept the check and explain how it will be used for a mobile unit similar to the one shown here to help train the blind to cope with everyday living.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Wright

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

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

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### Reynolds graduates from agent's course

Don R. Reynolds, CLU, Lubbock, Texas, was a graduate from Kansas City Life Insurance Company's first Advance Estate Planning School conducted recently at its Home Office in Kansas City, Mo. The three-day intensive course was attended by 22 company general agents and agents.

Estate planning is a specialized area of life insurance sales designed to give a client a complete evaluation of his financial objectives with the service of a lawyer, trust officer and certified public accountant.

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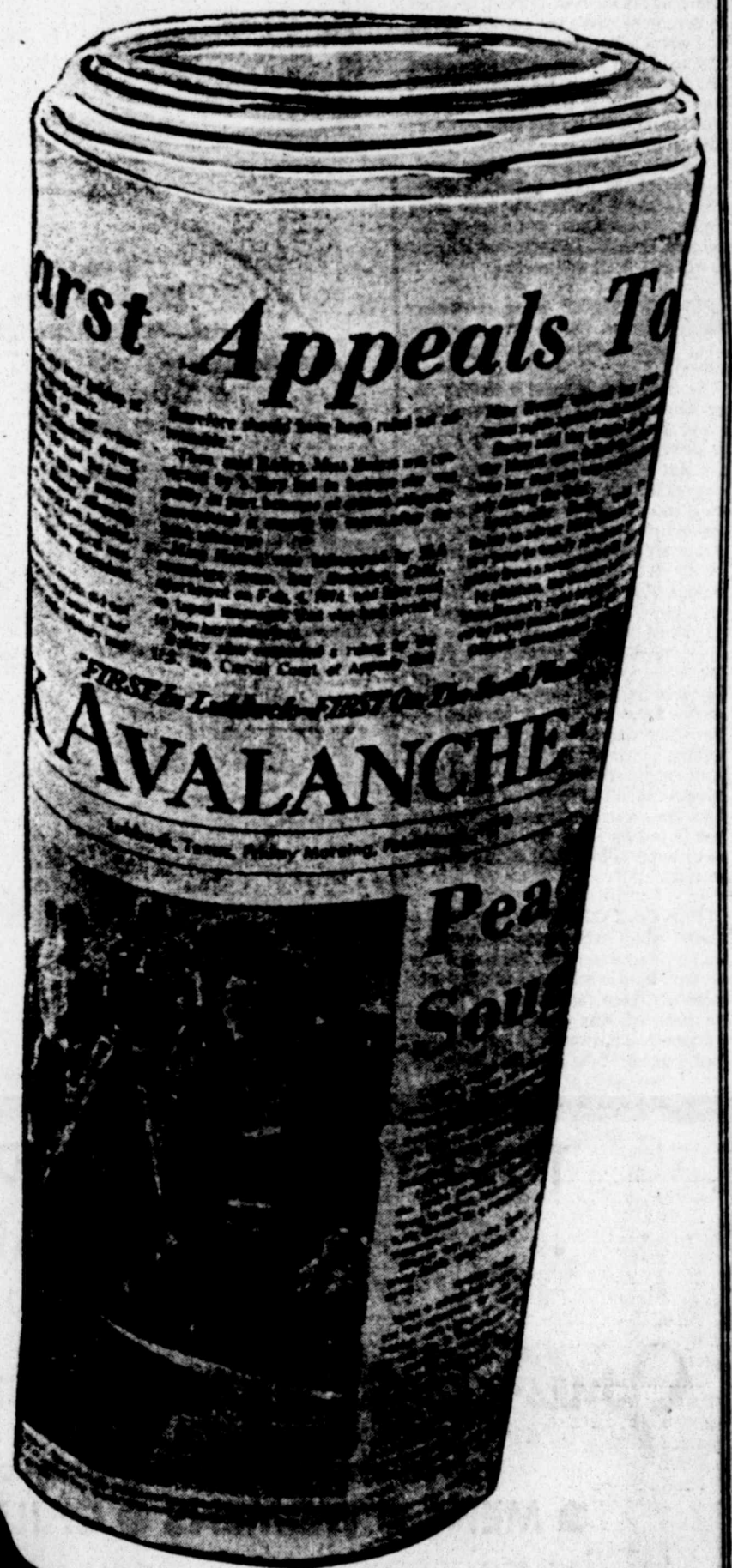
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# around town

## Running amateurs, pros find humor in new book

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Anyone who has never run a yard in his life will probably feel like slipping on a pair of track shorts and heading for the finish line after reading "The Complete Book of Running."

For the running pro, the book has all the answers. For the amateur there is a guideline for getting started, as well as the enthusiasm to carry anyone through one chapter after another.

The book offers something for sedate types and athletes. Even those who never plan to jaunt a mile will find humor in this sports book.

The book and author James Fixx, put up a good argument in favor of running, boasting that the sport can lower the chances of a heart attack, as well as lowering blood pressure and controlling obesity.

According to Fixx, the most startling thing running does is lower one's physical age. Fixx himself has been declared medically fitter than most college athletes.

**FIXX CLAIMS** THE physical aspects of running hardly compare with the psychological ones.

People run for a variety of reasons. The sport can do everything from giving a person a sense of control in his life, to serving as an antidepressant and relieving stress.

There are needs involved in running as well. The need to indulge, the need to play, the need to lose one's self in something greater, the need to meditate and the need to live to our own rhythms, are among the most frequently noted reasons for running.

Included in the book is a test, designed to determine who's cut out for running and who's better off sitting. Running restrictions such as age, physical condition and sex are taboos for most runners. Runners come in all ages sizes, some with heart conditions and others with artificial legs.

Running may well be the best sport, because of the many benefits it provides, according to Fixx. The sport rates high in cardiovascular and muscular endurance, strength, flexibility and balance as well as general well being.

**RUNNERS SLEEP** better, eat better and feel better. Calorie-conscious runners can loose 1,000 calories running one mile.

The book also includes a chapter on the longevity factor. While running improves health and quality of life, there's no definite proof it increases the lifespan. But evidence is there for some running enthusiasts. At 88 years Eula Weavers is still running strong, as is one 107-year-old man who runs marathons. One man at age 50 can run his years in miles.

With the marvels of running expressed, Fixx moves to the more technical angle, giving instructions on how to get started in the sport.

No one starts out running 10 miles a day. It's a gradual building of muscles that gets runners to the finish line. Fixx advises doing warm-ups before ever taking a step and he cautions runners on pushing too hard. He also hits at the heart of closet runners. He warns shy runners not to feel foolish as they speed down the street. He gives instructions on how to test for stress and how fast one needs to go to hit a goal of 75 per cent heart rate.

**THEN FIXX COMES** to the problems anyone who's ever considered running has been discouraged by. Things like the weather, muscle soreness and other setbacks that keep runners off the street, are discussed. Fixx takes the stand that if it rains and it's warm the rain will feel good, running in the snow is a chance to

be part of a Christmas card scene, and while the heat is the biggest hazzard, minimum clothes should help.

For any excuse a runner could come up with, Fixx has a counter attack. Dogs, considered a problem to anyone who has been chased, can be easily solved. Anyone who flaps his arms and makes blood curdling noises at the sign of a dog need not worry — dogs don't attack unpredictable people, assures Fixx.

**ODDLY ENOUGH**, anyone positively addicted to running won't be flagged by hazzards. For those who rely on the time element as an excuse, Fixx has an argument. Executives run to work, woman run with their children, and anyone can run during a lunch hour. In fact there's very little to keep a runner off the track. One woman went for a four-mile run two hours before her child was born. Another won a marathon while pregnant. A man in his 70s took up running after his wife died, and he hasn't missed a day since. Children run faster and longer distances than most adults ever imagined.

Once past excuses it's down to the basics of what to wear. Shoes are the most important purchase, and they should be flexible, especially at the ball of the foot, with a stable heel.

**ONCE THE INITIAL** investment for shoes is made the runners uniform is easy and inexpensive. Most runners dress for comfort instead of style. Nylon shorts are most comfortable, and men can get away without a shirt. Even in cold weather, there's little need to sport the fashionable warm-up suit. In fact, sweat pants aren't needed unless it's 20 degrees farenheit. Even then many run-

ners avoid sweat pants because they are bulky. Extras such as gloves, hats, socks and masks are just added frills.

Once addicted to the sport, most runners want to maintain their schedule, and injuries put an unwanted dent in the schedule.

Don't strain when signs of fatigue begin, warns Fixx. Cumulative fatigue shows up as pain in the joints, trouble sleeping, more colds or a continual thirst.

**AVOID SETBACKS** BY wearing proper shoes and taking care of your feet, warns Fixx. Getting enough sleep and eating properly also helps.

Running is a curious medical paradox because the activity improves heart and lungs, but at the same time running raises the chance of a malady, according to Fixx. Runner's knee can be eased by cutting the running time. Blisters, bruises, fractures and heel spurs need medical attention. Side cramps can occur if anyone runs too fast. Ease up and the pain will usually go away.

Surprisingly, pain is usually the least of a runner's problems. Once so involved in the sport, most runners ignore pain. Although the pain experienced by long distance runners is comparable to that of childbirth, few pros ever slow down.

**SEVERAL CHAPTERS** in the book are devoted to racing and a map of the Boston Marathon is included. Running experts give advice on how to run, and some experiences they've had along the track.

There's also the runner's philosophy and an examination of the scientific aspects of running.



# 'Best of Spring' Introductory Sale

At the recent spring carpet market we had the opportunity to select from the newest, most exciting carpet introductions of 1978. Of the hundreds we evaluated, two from Columbus Mill really stood out.

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**view**

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff

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# views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Some people can't resist a challenge. Racers who must speed faster, trapeze artists who never use nets, and skydivers who can't resist doing one more acrobatic feat.

Challenges come in all sizes. Some are as routine as speaking in front of an audience, others as spectacular as running the Boston Marathon.

Everyone takes risks some time, whether it's climbing a mountain or enrolling in a new class. Hand in hand with risks goes a feeling of accomplishment, and even if one doesn't succeed, the important part is accepting the challenge.

Lubbock residents were asked what risks they have taken during their lifetime. Their answers cover a spectrum of challenges, some daring and others not so daring.



"Giving birth to my six children was the riskiest thing I ever did," said Angie Hernandez.



Bobby Clark recalled an experience that happened in Jacksboro. "I was turning the corner driving my recreational vehicle, going about 60 miles an hour when my vehicle almost turned over," he said. "About that time I noticed a policeman parked at the corner," he added.



Ron Hamilton recalled a risky experience he had while in the service. "We were caught in the middle of a typhoon, and waves were breaking anywhere from 15 to 25 feet above deck, which is about 45 feet above water," he explained. "I had two life jackets, two safety lines and six men on each line," he said. "I took four rolls of film and I still don't know why I did it," he added.



"I was scared to death the first time I jumped out of an airplane," said Rusty Bowden. After landing off target on a golf course, Bowden road back to town with a farmer.



"Doing an uphill wheelie on a motorcycle was the most daring thing I did," said Joe Lewis.



Driving on the Los Angeles freeway during the lunch hour was a risky experience for Larry Helms. "Everyone was going 60 miles an hour in bumper to bumper traffic," he explained.



"Breaking up a dog fight between two German Shepherds who were fighting to kill was the riskiest thing I ever did," said Susan Harmon.

## around the loop

Kelly Crews, bride-elect of Bob Gaffga Jr. was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. E.B. Dozier. The couple plans to be married May 12 in Wilson.

Lynne Seward, bride-elect of David Crissey, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Morris Turner. The couple plans to be married June 24 in the home of Mrs. Morris Turner.

Mrs. Richard McMillan, the former Karol Rogers, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon at The University-City Club. Mrs. McMillan was also honored Friday with a bridesmaid luncheon at the Lubbock Club. The couple was honored Friday with a rehearsal dinner in the Gold Room of the Villa Inn. The couple was married Saturday in First Christian Church.

Mrs. Richard Philbrick was honored Saturday with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. James Teague. There were 4 co-hostesses. Special guests included Mrs. Jo Watson, Mrs. Alma Philbrick and Mrs. Jewel Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Detillion of Lubbock announce the birth of a daughter, Devon Joy, born March 26 in Goldwaith.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroope were married Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Mrs. Stroope is the former Linda Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gordon were married Saturday at Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Gordon is the former Felicia Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillan were married Saturday at First Christian Church. Mrs. McMillan is the former Karol Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson were married Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. Mrs. Dawson is the former Carol Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Gran Porter Jr. were married Saturday at Trinity Church. Mrs. Porter is the former Cathy Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barnett were married Friday at Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka. Mrs. Barnett is the former Dana Reeser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hightower Jr. were married Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Mrs. Hightower is the former Marilyn Satterfield.

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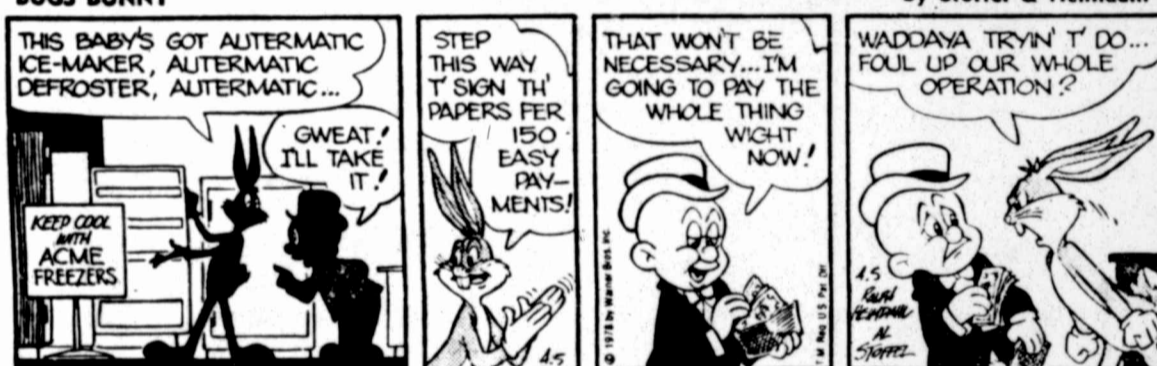
**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill



**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heimdaal



# Salaries of Tech graduates topping national average

By Candy Sagon  
Update Staff Writer

A Texas Tech engineering or business student planning to graduate this June can expect to be offered a starting salary higher than the national average for those fields.

According to Truman Bell, Tech's career planning and placement director, "the average offers of starting salaries for Tech students with bachelor's degrees in business and engineering are running above the national average."

Students with computer science skills also are in high demand, Bell said, calling it "a seller's market" for graduates with technical expertise.

Bell said all salary offers to Tech graduates have increased this year, and job recruitment activity on campus is on the rise. Already this year his office has scheduled 21 percent more on-campus interviews between students and potential employers than last year.

"We're seeing new employers and ones we haven't seen in awhile" coming in to interview possible job candidates, he said.

In the engineering and business fields, average starting salary offers to Tech graduates have ranged from \$20 to \$65 more a month than the national average.

ACCORDING TO BELL, petroleum engineers at Tech are commanding the highest average starting pay, at \$1,665 a month — \$20 higher than the national average.

Graduates with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering are drawing an average starting salary offer of \$1,537 monthly, with civil engineers being offered, on the average, \$1,439 a month.

Mechanical engineers at Tech are being offered an average of \$1,425 a month, with electrical engineers drawing an average \$1,350 a month and industrial engineers, \$1,267 a month.

For Tech graduates with a bachelor's in business, Bell says "generally the offers are running over \$1,000 a month for most business positions."

Graduates with degrees in accounting are highly sought

after, and average starting pay offers have been \$1,155 a month, although the range stretches from \$833 to \$1,430 monthly.

Although engineering and business seem the most highly paid fields, Bell says the pay offers to Tech graduates in other fields "are running at the national average or slightly higher."

A RECENT NATIONAL survey by the College Placement Council (CPC) shows job opportunities for all college graduates at the bachelor's level appear more plentiful for the second straight year.

The mid-season CPC salary survey shows that the number of job offers made to bachelor candidates by business, industry and government is running 31 percent ahead of the level last March.

And this gain is on top of a 49 percent increase the previous year.

Although the outlook for graduate-degree candidates is less promising, Bell contends the job situation for those with master's degrees "is still good" and definitely is better than two years ago.

The CPC survey showed job offers to masters candidates down 5 percent from the number reported last March, while those to doctoral candidates are at about the same point as a year ago.

The national survey also showed the number of job offers to women on the rise, although about four of every five job offers are still going to men.

THE SURVEY, BASED on data from 153 colleges and universities, including Texas Tech, showed the highest jump in average starting salary offers was for computer scientists.

The average pay offer in that field was up 10 percent over last year to \$1,240 monthly. The study also reported an 86 percent increase in the number of job offers to graduates with computer science skills.

The lowest dollar average pay rates were \$829 for humanities and \$838 for social sciences majors.



## New bank for Lubbock

This artist's rendering shows how the Southwest Lubbock National Bank at 50th Street and Utica Avenue will look when it is completed this fall. Groundbreaking was held last week.

# Lubbockites thanked for caring what's your beef?

Editor, Update:

On March 6, 1978, my brother-in-law, Jim Thorson, was killed in an automobile accident on Toledo and 63rd Street, and his ten year old step-son, Bruce Keener, was critically injured. This family had only moved to Lubbock last July, so you can imagine my grief when I learned that my sister was going to be facing a long night without comfort from any of her family or friends while waiting the fate of this loved one who was so critically injured.

I can't begin to tell you how touched I was when I learned later how Mr. Lockett and the teachers from Nat Williams Elementary School, Doris Higginbotham, Janie Robbins, and the many people from Texas Instrument responded to this call from the hospital. I can't begin to tell you how simply beautiful, loving and kind the neighbors on 73rd Street were to my sister and her family, especially Dianne Carol and her family. So many lovely people kept the all night vigil with Lou and some lovely person (I never learned who in the two weeks I was in Lubbock) took the two little children home and spent the night with them.

PEOPLE FROM ALL over Lubbock responded with food, flowers, visits and words of comfort. One lovely lady heard the news over the television station and brought food to the home, refusing to be named, saying that the Lord has sent her to help in the only way possible, she could help. We never had to worry where our next meal was coming from, thanks to the faculty of Nat Williams Elementary School and the members of Rev. Douglas Hale's Church of Christ, and the employees of Key Personnel and the Texas Instrument Employees. Laundry was taken care of and bedrooms were furnished for out-of-town family from neighbors all over 73rd Street. Transportation was arranged for family arriving by plane. Every need was arranged for.

Our heartfelt thanks go also to the lovely people on Toledo and 63rd Street who responded to the scene of the accident. I learned after many days of their efforts to have a stop sign erected to prevent further accidents. Special thanks should go to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Jim James, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Keene who rushed to help the injured and lovingly cared for the two uninjured children, Jessamine and Bryan. Mr. Mark Anthony also responded to this accident, helping wherever he deemed it necessary.

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.

THERE WAS another person who stopped and rendered aid at this accident also, and that was Master Sgt. Farrel Farmer, a physician's assistant at Reese Air Force Base. We read your article in the Sunday issue of March 12, 1978, with tears in our eyes and hearts about "Emergencies Routine for Reese Sergeant", an article which described how he helped our loved one during the last few minutes of his life and how he gave life to a loved one, by rendering First Aid which helped him breathe. I didn't have an opportunity to personally visit with this gentleman and thank him for caring enough to stop and help but in some way I wish something could be done that could officially go in his military records to record this great act of kindness.

My letter would not be complete without a special word for the doctors and nurses who cared for Bruce at the Methodist Hospital. I simply cannot believe the love and concern that was shown for this little ten-year old boy. Despite the fact that many members of Lou's family sat with this little boy, the doctors and nurses were all so patient and kind to each one of us, bringing us coffee, urging us to eat, walk around a bit to relieve aching limbs from the long hours of sitting. I'm personally convinced that the doctors and nurses in the Intensive Care Unit are chosen especially for their skills as well as their loving concern for each patient. The day of rejoicing for them as well as us. That was not the last that we saw of several of the personnel, as they made regular trips to check on Bruce and report back to the rest on his progress.

BRUCE WILL have a long stay in this lovely hospital but I am convinced that he will continue to receive exceptional care from everyone with whom he comes in contact with.

I've heard of Lubbock all my life; been through it several times on my way further West and to Canyon, but never before had an opportunity to stop over for any reason. After these last two weeks in your city where everybody went out of their way to help us, where we met loving kindness everywhere and where we saw love in action, I am convinced that the lovely

people of Lubbock believe in putting into action what the 13th Chapter of the book of First Corinthians commands and that is to "Love!"

From all of Lou's family, we thank you for caring and responding to her and us and in our hour of need. God bless you all.

Mrs. Geneva S. Jackson  
Odem, Texas

Editor, Update:

A Democracy is a government by the people, for the people and of the people. Democracy is the freedom of the press, and freedom from want. Once these freedoms are taken away, we have no democracy. Democracy is all of the freedoms we have all enjoyed and loved for so long of a time. It did not come free. There was a big price paid for it through the lives of many thousands of men who stand tall in the eyes of so many of us who appreciate these freedoms.

This government is the rule of the majority, a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised through them directly or indirectly through a system of representation, involving periodically held free elections, a political unit that has a Democratic Party of the United States, the common people: All of this makes us a Democracy. Democracy is something to cherish and to love, but not to be taken for granted.

When the government can tell me where I must send my child to school, away from my own home whether I wish to or not, is that Democracy? If busing is a must in order to satisfy the government, that is infringing upon my rights as a citizen.

THE FREEDOM of Education comes as one of my own freedoms, and once that is taken away where has our Democracy gone? When the wishes of a few infringe upon the rights of many, that is not Democracy.

Once we lose the Freedom of the right of education, that is to lose the right to educate our children in the schools of our choice, and to live in the location of the city where we wish our children to attend school, that is losing the freedom of education.

Once we lose this right in all of our large cities, how much longer do you

think it will be before we lose all of these other freedoms that we enjoy?

When the government can tell me what I must do, or where my child must go to school, is that Democracy? No, my friend, that is communism.

DO I HESITATE to use that word? I have no other word that would best describe the situation. When a freedom is lost that is when communism takes over. One by one they take what the American government is giving away at one of the largest prices our country has ever paid. It was paid with the price of blood. The blood of our forefathers, and not so long ago the Vietnam War. Was it all in vain? Was it all a loss? I ask all of us today, What is Democracy? It is freedom.

The majority of the people of the city of Lubbock, want their children to go to school in their own neighborhood in the surroundings close to home and where the parents pay high taxes for the school in which our children go. This is my right. I pay taxes for a good school location for my child.

We vote someone in the office of the president to be a leader of our country, and all other governmental offices because we have faith in them. We must never lose faith in our leaders. We love our country and what it stands for, but what is happening?

AMERICA AS A WHOLE needs to fall on her face and pray to God. The word of God says that when my people who are called by My name will fall on their face and cry out to Him, then and only then will he heal our land. American has always been known as a Christian nation. God has blessed us in so many ways we cannot count them. He deserves all credit for all blessings.

Democracy is all of these Freedoms. We love them all. We must stand for our rights because we are a majority. If we all stand in unison as a majority in our city, not to defy our government, but as our right to have freedom of education, what can our heads of government do? We are only standing up for our rights, the freedom that has been fought for many years.

Wake up America, before it is too late. The hour of the day is late. The night is coming on faster than we can imagine. It's up to us, or is it? If the majority rules as the Democracy says it does, then why are we forced to bus our children into environments foreign to them? If the majority rules, then why can't we vote to see what the majority really does want.

Mrs. Ovetta Hitchcock  
4919 7th St.

# Detoxification center to open for business

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's proposed alcoholism detoxification center, a place people with drinking problems can safely dry out and get counseling and medical care, will be in business April 15, supporters of the project say.

Impatient with possibilities for a federal-state grant, the new non-profit Plains Detox Center Inc. says it will run the service, the "missing link" in the rehabilitation of alcoholics here, solely on community donations for the time being.

"We believe once this facility is open and properly operating, the community won't allow it to fold. It will be that valuable a service," said Billy Meeks, a Realtor and president of the organization's board of directors.

"Lubbock already is spending, one way or another, many times the cost of this project trying to cope with the same problem. We've thrown the drunk in jail, sent him to a hospital emergency room — without giving him the special help he needs to get turned around. And when he gets out of jail or the hospital, he goes back to drinking and the cycle starts all over again," Meeks said.

"With a detox center we can provide the person with a drinking problem an opportunity to break the cycle. It's not just a place to sober up. It's a place to really get help, to get turned around completely," Meeks said.

Local Alcoholics Anonymous members, who will be working closely with the center in counseling and educating clients against alcohol abuse, have purchased a building at 2705 Amherst Ave. for the project.

The building, Meeks said, was "formerly an osteopathic medical clinic and lends itself readily to the kind of work we'll be doing."

MEEKS SAID THE detox center will have an operating budget of about \$12,000 a month. So far, he said, monthly pledges from churches, individuals and groups total about half that amount. He hopes to secure additional contributions in the next few weeks.

"We do not have enough firm pledges at this time to open the center the way we'd like to. But we can't wait any longer. Lubbock has gone too long without a detox center to address this critical problem. One way or another, we're going to open the center April 15," Meek said.

Meanwhile, the group still is hoping the Governor's Criminal Justice Division will approve a grant for operation of the facility.

The Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Retardation Center, through the Lubbock County Commissioners Court, has applied for a \$136,000 first-year federal-state grant to start up the detox program.

If approved, the size of the continuing grant would be reduced over a five-year period, with local monies — including community donations and allocations MH/MR gets from the state — making up the difference.

Attorney Jim Kimmel, an MH/MR trustee and board chairman of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, said the grant application has been endorsed by the South Plains Association of Governments. The application will be considered in July by the Criminal Justice Division, he said.

ALSO, KIMMEL SAID, a grant request has been made to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

"The people working with us on the grant are really excited about it," Kimmel said.

Still, Meeks said progress on the grant has been slow, and the federal-state monies "may or may not come through. Regardless we've decided to open the detox center April 15."

Meeks said the center will have 15 to 20 beds and be staffed by nurses, with a doctor on call. The detox center would provide facilities, now unavailable in Lubbock, where intoxicated persons could sleep off their stupor and receive medical supervision and counseling.

After that initial contact and withdrawal, such persons would be channeled into existing local programs, such as halfway houses and AA groups, for the long-term prevention of alcohol abuse, Meeks said.

The detox center is supported by various community leaders and county officials. Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said persons arrested on alcohol-related charges could be transferred to the center instead of held in jail. This would reduce overcrowding in the jail and get intoxicated persons the kind of care the jail alone cannot offer, he said.

# Car owners can save by doing own maintenance

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

Keeping an engine running purrrrrrectly is not as hard as many car owners think, say the experts, and a complete but basic set of tools, along with an all-purpose service manual, turns the mechanically ignorant into efficient do-it-yourself repairmen.

But it must be emphasized that the average person must know his limitations. While repair costs can be cut in half if a person puts some elbow grease into his vehicle, he must be sure what he is doing or he could turn his Beetle into a creepy-crawler, his Cougar into a pussycat or a Sting Ray into a carp.

Several auto mechanics instructors said many people are ignorant of some at-home work that can be done on vehicles. This lack of knowledge means more business for independent garages and new car dealers where labor costs have soared to between \$12 and \$16 per hour.

Some of the most simple and common maintenance steps the average car owner can do himself are changing the engine oil, oil filter, air filter, putting water in the battery, changing tires, keeping the right air pressure in the tires and changing spark plugs — a task becoming ever more difficult with the newer engines.

J.S. Eddy, automotive instructor at Lubbock Christian College, said even the mechanically inept can tune most late model engines with electronic ignition systems. He said the new system, initiated by Chrysler in 1974, with other car makers not far behind, does away with changing points and working with the condenser.

A tuneup for newer engines, Eddy says, usually involves nothing more than replacing spark plugs and checking the carburetor for adjustment. The choke linkage can be easily checked to make sure it has not broken or frozen.

Experts say for about \$4 car owners can buy an updated service manual which shows what various auto parts look like and where to find them.

Eddy said since the advent of emission control devices in 1968, underhood heat has risen about 80 degrees, which means a person must be more watchful for damaged hoses and belts. Worn hoses will look swollen and loose belts need to be

## lubbock consumer update

tightened — or replaced if they show signs of damage.

Eddy said hoses and belts should be replaced every three years, a job that can easily be done at home. However, the non-professional mechanic should take care not to take all the hoses off at the same time before installing any new parts because the person will lose track of where everything goes. "It's like a nest of snakes in there," said Lynn O'Connor, an automotive instructor at South Plains College in Levelland.

Eddy said a person can save money if he flushes his radiator regularly and adds a rust inhibitor. A car owner can also save about \$10 if he changes his own transmission fluid — a procedure almost as simple as changing engine oil if the vehicle can be rolled up on a couple of ramps. Ramps can be purchased for under \$20.

The LCC instructor said an investment of about \$40 in tools will enable a car owner to do much of the repair and maintenance work that he would pay high prices for at garages or service stations.

The basic list includes an oil filter wrench, a drain pan which can be made by cutting the top off a gallon milk carton, pliers, a 3/8-inch drive set of sockets, an adjustable wrench, ramps and a grease gun.

Eddy said the tools — many of which are common household appliances — will easily repay their cost.

Another maintenance requirement car owners can handle themselves is regular checking and replacement of the positive crankcase ventilation valve (PCV) — a small anti-pollution device which could cause major engine damage if clogged. The mechanism is usually located in a valve cover, or less frequently in the intake manifold.

If the PCV is obstructed, it causes excessive pressure in the engine, resulting in more oil consumption and oil leaks. The valve, costing about \$5 new, needs to be replaced if a check ball inside the device does not rattle when shaken. For extra

precaution, Eddy said, a new valve needs to be installed every 35,000-50,000 miles.

The experts warn that novices should avoid jobs that require special knowledge or special tools. These include tuning engines without the more sophisticated electronic systems, brake repairs (especially on disc brakes), replacement of universal joints and carburetor overhauls. Eddy remarked that many of the latter are done needlessly.

Don't go to a mechanic with a diagnosis of what is wrong with your car, said Jerry Riley, auto tech instructor at Lubbock High School. Expressing your opinion on what you think is wrong might prompt mechanics to "fix what you tell them to fix, whether it needs it or not."

O'Connor, who taught a "powderpuff" car repair course geared for women at South Plains College, stresses preventive steps to keep vehicles healthy. He says too few people take the time to look for or do anything about telltale signs that "trouble has hit or is on its way."

Such indications are oil spots on the driveway, loud exhaust pipes and, of course, warning lights on the instrument panel. O'Connor said a driver should stop the car immediately if a light or gauge indicates the engine is overheating or has lost oil pressure.

O'Connor said motorists will save money if they keep their car batteries filled with distilled water and clean the terminals regularly with Coca-Cola or baking soda and water.

He said battery cable corrosion can be slowed by putting Karo pancake syrup on the terminals. But, he warned, by all means do not put syrup in the battery. And he added that not every type of syrup works.

Another simple procedure is testing shock absorbers by pushing down on the front or back of the car. If the body bounces several times rather than stabilizing immediately, new shocks are needed.

One automotive specialist said motorists should study their vehicle's owner's manual. But another expert said car manufacturers do not make the manuals complete enough to be used as a guide for auto repairs.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

## Touching theater

In one of the softer scenes from the upcoming production of "Buzzards" at Lubbock Theatre Centre, Jerry Rogers, left, confers with his piano pupil Shirin Salzar. The play will be a world premiere presentation, written and directed by Clifford Ashby of the Texas Tech University theater faculty. Tickets go on sale April 10, but early reservations are advised. Call the LTC box office for details.

## AFA session

Tim Glasgow, state president of the Air Force Association, second from right, is greeted at the annual AFA-Texas executive association meet in Lubbock by, from left, George Weinbrenner of San Antonio, executive vice president; Joe Turner of Clovis, chapter president, and Owen Huffaker, secretary of the New Mexico AFA.

Update photo NORM TINDELL



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

## Look alikes

Three sisters watch a film strip without knowing a photographer is watching them. Pictured left to right is Maari Hummasti, 3, Sarah Hummasti, 3, and Satu

Hummasti, 4. The girls are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hummasti of 5316 24th street.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

## Stuffing cancer packets

Residents of John Knox Village stuff packets containing information about cancer in conjunction with National Cancer Month. Working on the project is

left to right, Elizabeth Ferguson, Nora Collie and Mae Pair.

# Clone book's author says criticisms are cover-up

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first extensive statement by David Rorvik, author of the soon-to-be-released book, "In His Image: The Cloning of A Man." Since the claims made in the book were first publicized they have stirred a storm of debate in the scientific community over whether the allegation that a child has actually been created in a test tube is true or whether the book is a giant hoax. Here, Rorvik for the first time, provides some answers to his critics.

By DAVID RORVIK  
Pacific News Service

A human being has been cloned. I make this assertion in my book, "In His Image, The Cloning of A Man," and I stand behind that claim today. I am not, however, an advocate of human cloning. My decision to become involved in this project came after months of soul searching and careful consideration of the many bio-ethical issues at stake. These moral issues occupy the first half of my book.

It finally became evident to me that this project would eventually proceed with or without me, and so I consented to assist on the condition that, though I could protect the identities of those involved, I would be permitted to report some of the details of this work. It is my hope that the public might thus be encouraged to participate in the decision-making process that, ideally, will lead to the wise regulation of all forms of genetic engineering.

Preceding publication of my book, a number of scientific authorities took the position that human cloning, while perhaps not always to be desired, at least posed little threat to humanity. An editorial in Science Magazine in 1974, for example, called the prospect of human cloning "Hardly Terrifying" and added that if it were finally prohibited by law "an occasional violation" of that law "would not shake the heavens." Yet my claim that a genetic replica of a man has now been created through the stimulated growth of a single body cell rather than through the union of an egg and sperm cell has unleashed a furor practically unprecedented in science.

Why are some of the same who recently seemed to view so serenely the prospect of human cloning so upset over the possibility today? Why are some other scientists who just in the last few years predicted that human cloning soon be accomplished now so intent on making the public believe that this cannot happen for years or even decades?

An answer to both these questions has been suggested by science writer Judith Randal. In a long article in the Washington Post, Randal submits evidence that though some scientists challenge the claims made in my book, all of the major elements needed to clone a human exist in laboratories today, and in her words "Have been lying around — some of them for years — waiting to be assembled." But these facts and others, she adds, some scientists of stature have been reluctant to admit. "In fact," she says in her post article, "The scientific establishment seems to have closed ranks...to deny the suggestion that human cloning could occur."

RANDAL CITES AS AN example the recent statements of Nobel Prize winning molecular biologist James Watson, noting that he recently appeared on network television, "All but insisting that the whole thing was out of the question," yet he thought enough of the possibility to have written in 1971 an article called "Moving Toward The Clonal Man." In it, he called attention to "unexpectedly rapid progress" in cell fusion and embryo transplant work of a sort detailed in my book, and chided those among his colleagues who believed that cloning was still only a remote possibility.

If one is tempted to ask, "Will the real James Watson please stand up?" The same question would have to be asked of other scientists who have recently done similar about-faces.

Many of these scientists, I believe, are not really so doubtful about my claim as they are fearful that if the public believed me, then their own research into far more complex, far more promising but also far more perilous areas of "Recombinant DNA" will come under new public scrutiny, and as the Post points out, of little importance alongside other development in genetic engineering, a new Recombinant DNA work sees scientists already splicing together the genes of unlike species to create new life forms in the laboratory. The new research is widely expected to

create a new multi-billion dollar industry and anything that might upset the public, draw attention to new research, or generally "rock the boat" is, of course, reared by those involved in the research.

Scientific breakthroughs in molecular biology in the last two years have led us to brink of a power more awesome than anything promised by discoveries of the so-called "atomic age." As scientific American summed it up in 1977, "For the first time, man has developed a capacity for almost absolute control over the material in his genes." That man can now begin to truly take charge of his own evolution and remake himself and his world in the image of his own desiring must be accounted the most revolutionary development in the history of the world.

UNFORTUNATELY, MANY SCIENTISTS working in this field are of the opinion that the public is not smart enough to be fully informed of what is transpiring or to participate in the life and death decisions that are already daily being made in laboratories around the world. In short they want to work unencumbered by public doubts and fears.

Yet as Science Magazine has acknowledged, there have already been frightful "close calls" in the laboratory in creation of life forms.

Researchers at General Research and Development Center in Senectady, N.Y., not long ago created an E-Coli bacterium with a Cawigene using some of these newly Recombinant DNA techniques. The new gene was coded for the production of cellulase, an enzyme that breaks down cellulose, a plant protein that is normally indigestible by humans.

Apparently the G.E. people thought that their new bug, quietly nestled in the human gut, might enable us to eat hay and grass, a possibility that, however unpalatable, might ease some of the world food shortage and that might also make feasible a multi-million dollar market in new food products. It begins to develop signs, however, that the breakdown products of cellulose might be imperfectly absorbed in the lower intestine resulting in gas buildup and perpetual, possibly lethal, stomach upset. There was more to this than just breaking down cellulose. An E-Coli that was only halfway capable of processing plant protein could be a very dangerous bug.

"Should such an E-Coli gain a selective advantage," Science magazine noted, "and spread throughout the population, the result might be a large number of people suffering from chronic, maybe fatal, diarrhea." G.E. destroyed this laboratory creation before it could escape. But there are bound to be other "close calls," and those working in this area particularly now that the courts have ruled that these new life forms are patentable, will be more intent upon realizing quick profits in working cautiously in the public interest.

THE POINT MUST BE MADE HERE that several of the same scientists, who in an effort to quiet public concern, characterize human cloning as too difficult or too dangerous to be accomplished at this time are actually engaged in research that requires far more skill and danger than human cloning. Those who dare to question the wisdom of the more dangerous recombinant work — and their number includes Nobel Prize Winners — have been characterized by James Watson (as quoted in Time magazine) as "kooks" and "incompetent."

I stated in my book that it was my hope that by bringing forward such details as the first cloning of a human being I might alert the public to the less dramatic but actually far more important recombinant research that poses such far reaching perils to the future of mankind. No one should be surprised, therefore, that I applaud the action of three noted scientists — Dr. Etrom Singer of MIT, Dr. Jonathan Beckwith of Harvard, and Dr. Lieve Cavallert of The Sloan Kettering Institute of Cancer Research, who have filed a freedom of information act lawsuit demanding full disclosure of all funding information related to genetic engineering experiments being carried out by government agencies — including the CIA and the Department of Defense.

## engagements

Deborah Howard and Donald Smith Jr. plan to be married June 10 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith.

Susan Slaughter and Deon Fair plan to be married July 14 at Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Burke Slaughter of Wellman and Dr. and Mrs. Ian Fair.

Nancy Peterson and Terry Morgan plan to be married June 10 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Peterson of Houston and Mrs. Bobbey Bibrey Morgan is also the son of Mr. Charles Morgan.

Teresa Vaught and David Lingie plan to be married June 30 at Central Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Vaught and Mr. and Mrs. Conley Faulkinberry.

Lisa Reeves and Robert Dalton plan to be married May 19 at First Baptist Church.

Ammie Patterson and Mitchell Whaley plan to be married May 20 in the home of

the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J. Warren Patterson of Amarillo and Mrs. Arline Callaway.

Candis Hairgrove and Edward Johnston plan to be married May 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Shirley McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Johnston.

Teresa Harkey and Michael Turner plan to be married June 10 at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Harkey and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner of Haskell.

Mary Ehrlich and Charles Ellis plan to be married May 20 at First United Methodist Church in Carrollton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrlich of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis.

Kristina Stoner and James Neal plan to be married July 22 at Lubbock Bible Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Nichols of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. John Neal.

Lesley Enloe and Jerry Schaffner plan to be married July 29 at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Enloe and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Pete) Schaffner.

Glenda Harlin and David Wheat plan to be married June 16 at First Baptist Church in Plains. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harlin of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Wheat of Muleshoe.

Jacquelyn Engberg and Terry Tebbe plan to be married June 10 in St. Louis, Mo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Engberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tebbe of St. Louis, Mo.

Patricia Whitfield and Ranny Lewis plan to be married May 19 at First Baptist Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Lewis of El Paso.

Donna Boone and David Johnson plan to be married May 13 at First United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, both of Shallowater.

Suzanne Tooker and Steven Gates plan to be married May 7 at Abernathy United Methodist Church in Abernathy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Tooker of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gates of San Antonio.

Barbara Rose and Phillip Godinez plan to be married May 12 at Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Nash Godinez of Magdalena, N.M.

Mary Carolyn Nance and Neil Campbell plan to be married July 29 at St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joseph Turner Nance of Austin and the late Mr. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Campbell of Elyria, Ohio.

Kathryn Brooks and Douglas McCabe plan to be married June 10 at First Christian Church Sanctuary. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brooks of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe.

Carolyn Langley and Damon Darden plan to be married July 1 at First Methodist Church in Hereford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Darden.

Shirley Cobb and David Wigley plan to be married June 3 at Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Cobb and Mrs. Eva Wigley. Wigley is also the son of Mr. Manuel Wigley of Dallas.

Rebecca Lynn Hubbard and John Taylor plan to be married July 14 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Taylor.

## in the service

Meritorious service at Alconbury RAF Station in England has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Airman First Class Esperanza Ayerdis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavio S. Silvas of 2908 E. 17th St.

Airman Ayerdis, an administrative specialist, was presented the medal at Norton AFB, Calif., where she now serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

A 1972 graduate of Estacado High School, the airman has studied at the University of Mayland European Division at Alconbury, and Texas Tech University.

Pfc. James E. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livingston of 3701 68th St., recently participated with the 1st Armored Division in "Carmine Sword," a large-scale field training exercise in Germany.

Approximately 16,000 U.S. and German soldiers took part in the exercise, one of the largest maneuvers conducted by U.S. Forces in Europe.

Pfc. Livingston, a truck mechanic with the division in Katterbach, Germany, entered the Army in September, 1976.

Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gibbs of 3420 28th St., has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Spangdahlem, Germany.

A maintenance analysis technician, Sgt. Gibbs was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty performance. The sergeant is assigned to the 52nd Transportation Squadron, a part of the U.S. Air forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Spec. 4 Benny L. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dunn of 1303 E. 15th St., recently re-enlisted in the Army for five years while serving as a medical specialist with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood. Dunn, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 2819 E. 8th St., is a 1974 graduate of Estacado High School.

Army Spec. 4 Rogelio R. Moreno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venico Moreno of 5720 46th St., departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty where he will train under the "Brigade '75" program. The 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School is a team leader with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood who entered the service January 1976.

Army Sgt. Alfredo Tienda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Servin of 3015 Ave. N, is a member of the Division Ready Force

(DRF) at Ft. Campbell, Ky. DRF is geared to react to both domestic and foreign problem areas.

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Jerry L. Wolf, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of H.J. Thomas of Rt. 6 Lubbock, to technical sergeant. Wolf is serving at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. He works with aircraft maintenance.

Air Force Technical Sgt. Michael G. Dina, whose wife, Nina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Scales of 505 38th St., has graduated with honors from the USAF Communications Service Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Keesler AFB, Miss. The sergeant is a radio operations supervisor at Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany.

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50th and Canton in Caprock Center

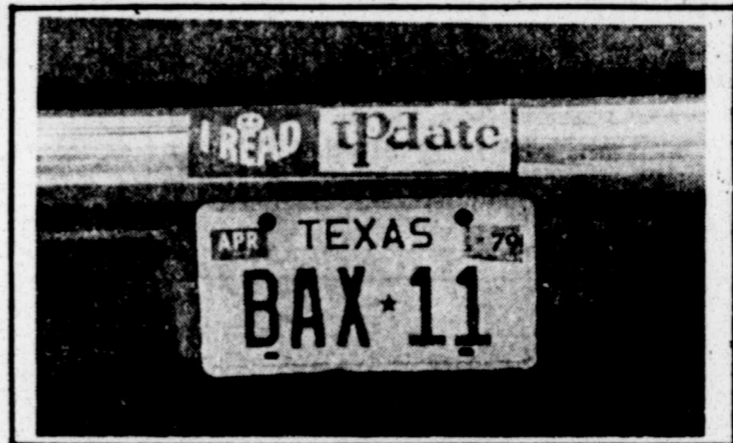
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## THIS WEEK'S Lucky License WINNER

# \$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.

**Tres Amigos**  
WESTERN WEAR  
5210 57th STREET  
792-4624

**Changing image our pricing image**  
Farmer-Rancher-Businessman.  
Starting Sat. April 1st there was a change made in the pricing policy of Tres Amigos. Every item in the store is included. This is not a closing business sale, but a very important policy change.

**We are here to stay!**

• To drop our prices we no longer allow layaways, alterations, gift wrapping. All sales must be final.  
• Tres Amigos wants to please you—the customer—with the price you want, not the costly frills.

Prices have been slashed. Examples of Price Drop:

Quatch	Old	New	Hats	Old	New
Leared	\$240.00	\$189.99	Boots	\$110.00	\$89.98
Wild Bison	\$225.00	\$179.99	Shirts	\$32.98	\$29.98
Wildbeast	\$92.00	\$79.99	Belts	\$32.98	\$29.98
	\$92.00	\$84.99		\$11.75	\$10.98
	\$15.00	\$12.50		\$9.98	

**Tres Amigos**  
5210 57th  
Hours: 10 A.M. till 7 P.M.  
THURS. till 9 P.M.  
VISA

## Herds of elephants bring circus fun

P.T. Barnum once said an elephant is one of the pegs on which a circus hangs its existence. That is literally true, for elephants "spell" circus to the American public in big letters.

You just don't find more elephants anymore than on the gigantic Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Wild Animal Circus. More than 25 of the ponderous beasts are carried by the world's largest tented show, which comes to the fairgrounds in Lubbock for performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 8.

INCLUDED IN THE five performing herds of elephants with Carson & Barnes Circus are the two most famous pachyderms in the world, Isla and Lilly, who ran away from Hugo, Ok., winterquarters three years ago and eluded hundreds of elephants hunters for more than two weeks. The chase, by horseback, airplane, helicopters, motor bikes, boats, and on foot was widely-covered by the nation's news media and by many foreign newspapers as well.

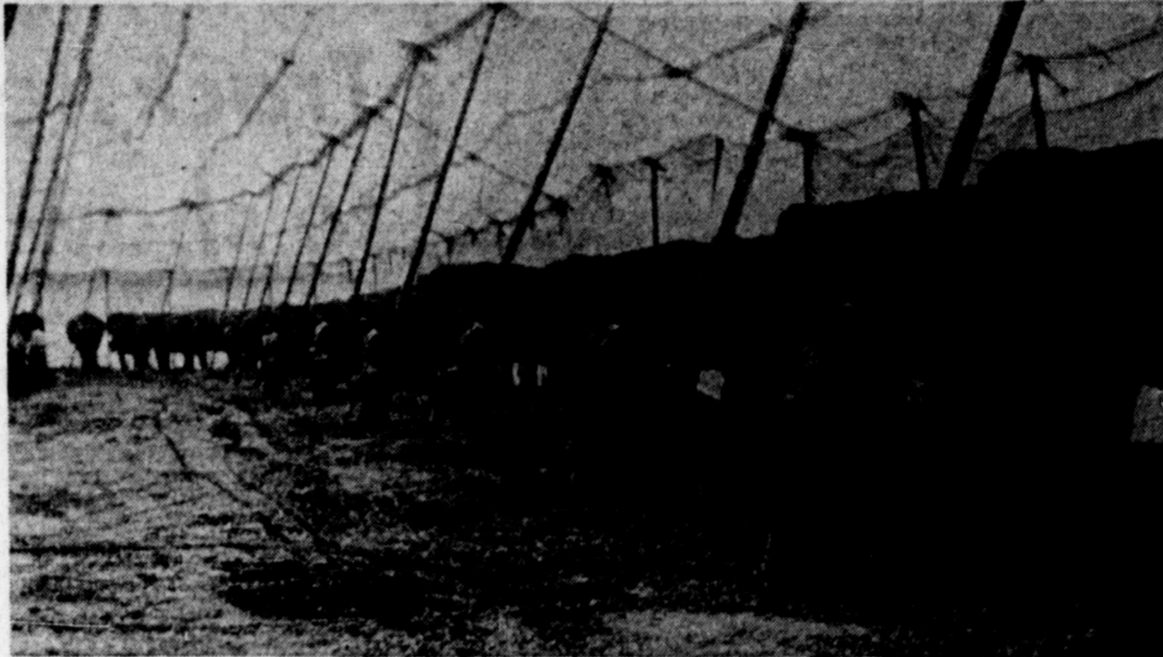
While Hugo is in cowboy country, no one volunteered to rope the 1,500-pound elephants, so when the two playful youngsters finally were located, a tranquilizer gun was used to immobilize them.

ISLA AND LILLY have grown considerably now. They are eight-year-olds and they join Traci in one of Carson & Barnes five rings at each performance of the big show.

The circus also owns a 38-year-old former fugitive, Barbara, a five-ton working elephant, who helps put up the big tent, once was frightened by a back-firing truck near Perryville, Ark. She was at large for almost a week before being sighted. No extreme measures were required for her capture. Her trainer opened the back of the truck in which she normally rides, and she climbed right in, probably with a sigh of relief to be back home.

To quote D.R. Miller, owner of Carson & Barnes Circus, himself a former elephant trainer — "Elephants are biggest, the kindest, the most understanding, and the smartest animals that live on this earth." He might add, one of the most unusual.

TAKE THE ELEPHANT'S trunk, for instance. It is said that there are 40,000 separate muscles in an elephant's trunk and on the end of that trunk are fingers almost as dextrous as those on the human hand. Visitors to the Carson & Barnes menagerie, offered without additional charge to all patrons attending the big show, may watch those busy fingers grope about the ground for a misplaced peanut, find it, daintily pick it up and place it in the elephant's mouth. The trunk also is sort of a fork and spoon. With it the elephant carries food and water to its mouth. Nature placed a valve about half way up the trunk, so when the elephant sucks up water it will not choke to death.



### Circus coming

It has one of the world's largest elephant herds—some 25 pachyderms—to delight the whole family. The five-ring circus and free menagerie will be at the Panhandle South Plains Fairground for 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows on April 8 only.

**Nathaniel G. Ferrer, M.D.**

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These 3 products get right into skin to promote smoother, less-taut, less-dry, less-weathered skin. Ask about the Moisturizing After Shave, 2 oz., 6.50; the Moisturizing Concentrate, 2.75 oz, 7.50; the Moisturizing Body Rub, 6 oz., 6.50. Each works to rid you of dry skin that looks tired, weathered and old. And no one — repeat no one — can afford that today! The 3 Skincare Firsts from Aramis — you'll love 'em!

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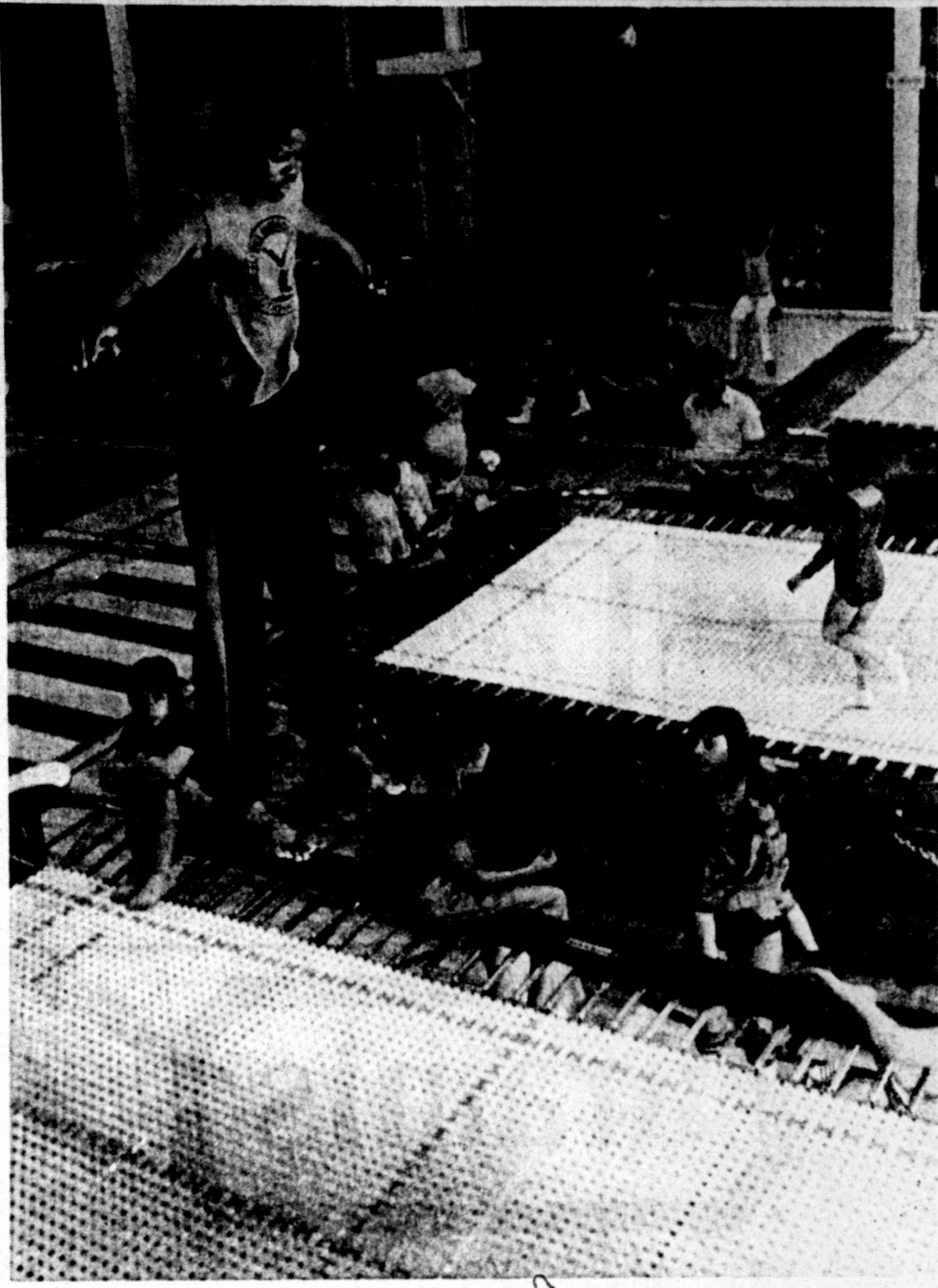
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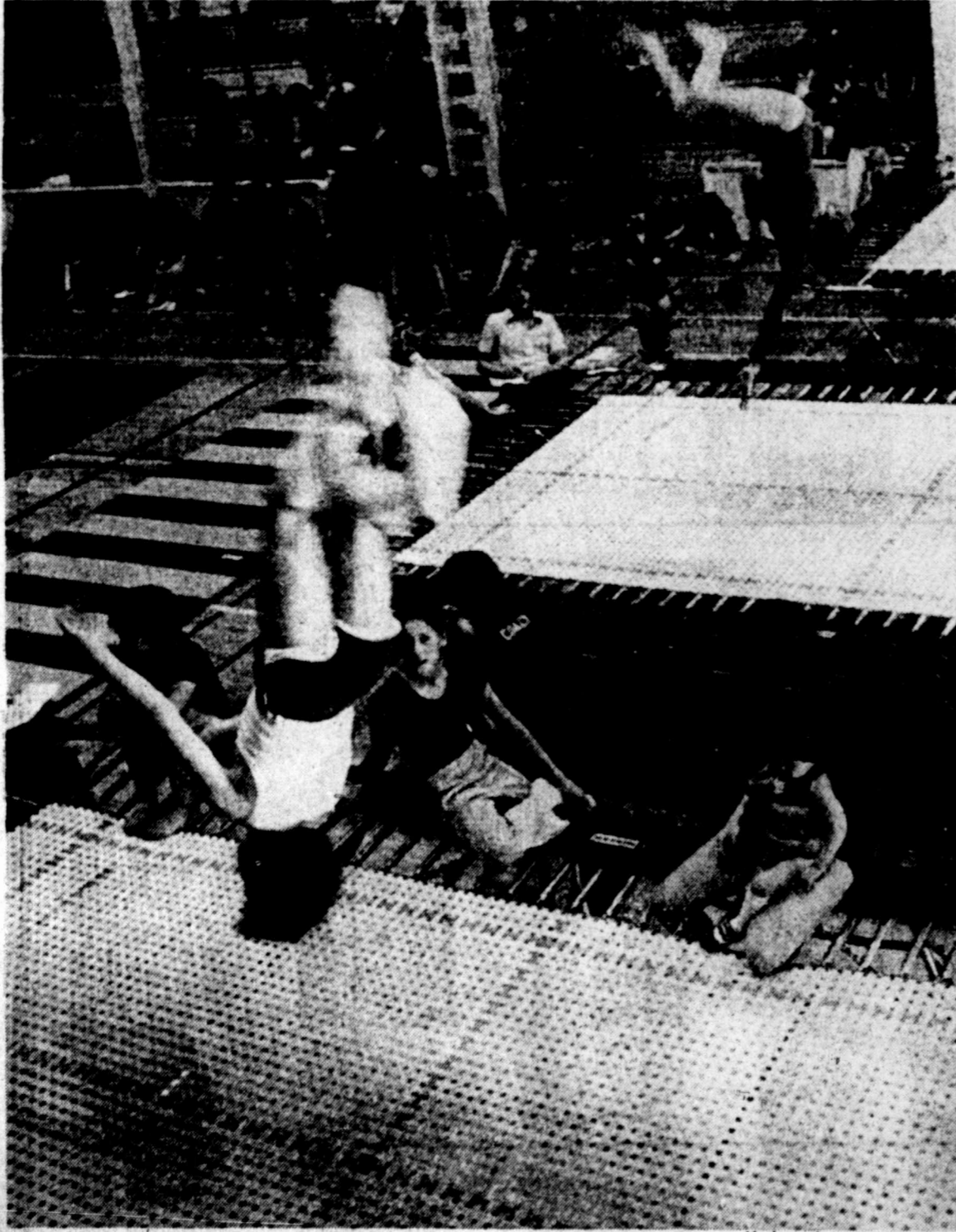


Update photo JIM WATKINS

### Above it all

He seems to "fly" with the greatest of ease. And apparently the judges thought so too when they awarded James Woods, 13, son of French Woods of 2608 E. Bates, with first place in the trampoline

event. The contest was part of Texas Tech's Gymnastics Club meet. Participants from across West Texas entered the various events.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

### Coming down head first

Two young gymnasts come down head first toward their trampolines during part of Texas Tech's Gymnastics Club meet, held in the intramural gym on

the Tech campus. Both gymnasts attempted similar maneuvers simultaneously.

Three of Penn State's 1978 football opponents won bowl games last season. Maryland won the Hall of Fame bowl, North Carolina State the Peach Bowl and Pittsburgh the Gator Bowl.

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## Tracksters cause coach to show many emotions

By DON HENRY  
 Executive Sports Editor

Corky Oglesby was the human equivalent of a barometer in a hurricane zone.

As the meet progressed, he fluctuated from despair to elation to unsteady.

The way his troops were running in the Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet was the reason for his range of emotions.

Prior to the meet, Oglesby felt his Raiders tracksters could win the team championship, but he said it would not be easy, and he would have to have some help from other teams.

Then, despite having the better time in the 440-yard relay, Tech fell to the visitors from West Texas State.

But, the Raiders dipped deeply into the points well in the field events. Raider freshman hurdler Duncan Thompson pulled an upset by placing second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

But, the Raiders were shut out in the three-mile, an event where it had strength.

Then, in the mile relay, West Texas outprinted the Raiders' anchor man, James Mays. But, the discus was still out, and when the final tabulations came in, Tech picked up 15 points in the event, and WT was shut out.

That, with the previous points, left Tech winner with 146 points to WTSU's 123. Rest of the way, UT-Arlington was third with 74 points, followed by Angelo State University 69, Wayland Baptist College 39, TCU 38, and Lubbock Christian College with 22.

"We didn't do too well in the distance medley relay, but we hope we can do better this week. We'll have a different group," Oglesby said.

"This week" is the Texas Relays, one of the major track meets in the nation. Tech last year won the distance medley, its first relay victory in a major meet, and Oglesby will be out to defend that title.

Plans are to use sophomore Charles Green on the 440-yard leg, the freshman Mays or sophomore Robert Leppard on the 880, Ricky McCormick on the three-quarter mile and Greg Lautenslager on the mile. Only Lautenslager was on the unit a year ago when it won at Austin with a time of 9:54.13.

Tech's other top entry in the Texas Relays, scheduled this year for Saturday and Sunday rather than the Friday-Saturday schedule of the past, is long jumper Jim MacAndrew.

Despite a heel bruise, MacAndrew leaped 25-7 Saturday to win the long jump. The performance was a school record.

MacAndrew had four legitimate jumps, measuring 24-11, 24-11½, 24-11½ and 25-7.

"I thought I could have gone 26 feet today," MacAndrew said after his competition. "I got my best jump before the winds really got up. They were about 10 miles an hour when I got that 25-7 jump. I scratched once at 25-8 when the wind was high."

MacAndrew, a senior from Toronto, Canada, said he feels if he can get over 25 feet, he can place in the top three at the Texas Relays.

In addition to MacAndrew's long jump,

Tech won only steeplechase (McCormick in 9:28.2), and the shot put (Bobby Moeck at 53-7½).

However, the points (73) in the six field events were enough to even off the barometer in Oglesby's system.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

### Bowling banquet tickets

Tommy Berryhill, left, and Jan Bacon, members of the Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's Board of Directors, hold tickets to the annual Lubbock Awards Banquet, which will be held Saturday, April 29, at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway. Tickets to the affair, sponsored jointly by the LWBA and the Lubbock Mens Bowling Association, are \$7.50 each and may be purchased at any city bowling establishment. The theme of this year's fete will be Lubbock's "Yellow Rose" in reference to C. Doyle Vannoy, recently elected president of the American Bowling Congress.

### Registration slated for Southwest LL

Southwest Little League will hold registration Thursday night for all youngsters, league officials reported.

The meeting will be held in the Evans Junior High girls gym, beginning at 7 p.m. Each youngster needs to be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no registration charge for Little League programs.

The Southwest LL territory is between Quaker and Indiana and from 19th Street south to the city limits.

The program is for youngsters 8-12 years.

Anders Hedberg of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association scored a record 51 goals in 47 games in the 1976-77 season.

### basketball standings

MARCH 31, 1978		
<b>Southwestern League</b>	Wins	Losses
Roaring 50's	9	0
Furr's Canteen	8	1
Williams & Peter's Const. No. 2	6	3
Bench Warmers	6	3
Dement Gulf	5	4
Bernice's Hair Fashions	4	4
KMCC	4	5
Glass Craft	3	6
Custom Sound	2	7
Citizen's Insurance	2	7
KEND	0	9
<b>Southwestern League</b>	Wins	Losses
Keneda Builders	7	2
Balco Sound	7	2
Landmark Realtors	7	2
Southwest Rotary	7	2
J&J Awards	6	3
Mr. Icee	6	3
Massachusetts Mutual	3	5
KLL	3	7
Action Shots	1	7
Farmers Compress	1	7
Monterey Optimist	0	9
<b>Western League</b>	Wins	Losses
Gold Award Agents	8	1
Cleveland Athletic Supply	6	3
Hilton Inn	5	4
Lampe Construction	4	4
Allied Electric	4	4
Galley Construction	3	6
Nelson One-Hour Cleaners No. 1	1	7
<b>Eastern League</b>	Wins	Losses
Meadowbrook Golf Shop	11	0
Solar Tech	7	3
Williams & Peter's Const. No. 1	6	3
Furr's Family Center	5	4
Gould's Pumps	3	5
Book Rack	1	9
Donley Exxon	1	9

### NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM OPENS HERE

A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289. Specializing in team sports, the new firm offers a complete line of uniforms, shoes and equipment at warehouse prices. Their modern showroom features samples of uniforms and equipment for all sports and provides an atmosphere for team buyers to talk over their team needs with experienced personnel. Individual sports enthusiasts also will find their sporting equipment and clothing needs at Cleveland Athletics. Area team buyers are invited to call their Toll Free Number 800-692-4312. Local 793-1300.

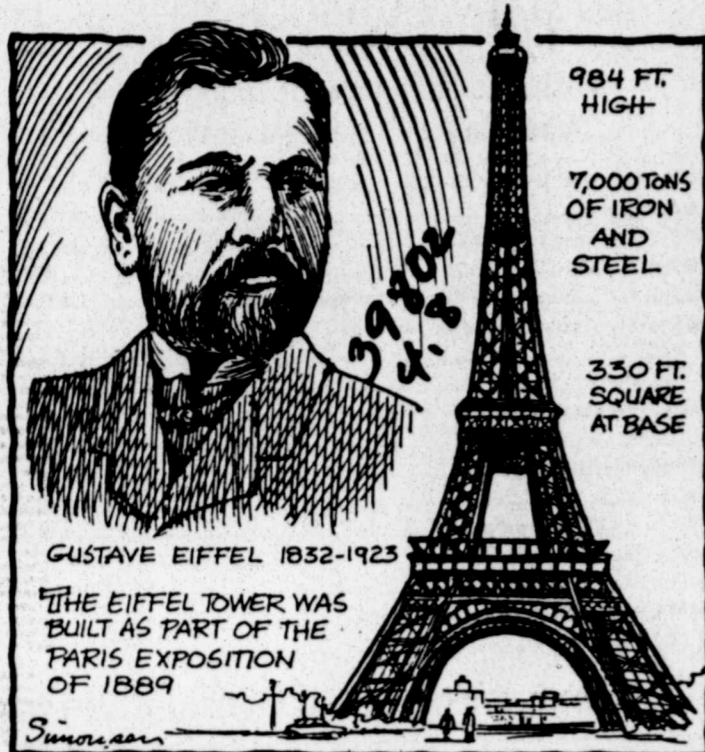
**SOUTHERN LITTLE LEAGUE and PONY LEAGUE REGISTRATION**  
 FRIDAY, APRIL 7, ... 7:00 PM  
 O.L. SLATON JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM  
 \*AGES 8-12 Living East of Indiana  
 West of Southeast Drive  
 North of 50th & South of 18th  
 AGES 13-14 Living North of 50th & East of Indiana  
 (\*Child must be accompanied by parent or guardian)

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 "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!"

junior editors' quiz

the eiffel tower



QUESTION: Why was the Eiffel Tower built?

ANSWER: The Eiffel Tower on the Champ de Mars in Paris was built as part of the Paris Exposition of 1889. The tower is named after its architect, Gustave Eiffel.

The Eiffel Tower rises 984 feet above the city of Paris. When built, it was the world's greatest engineering achievement and for many years ranked as the world's highest structure.

At its base, the Eiffel Tower is 330 feet square. From a 30 foot brick wall, the tower's piers of iron lattice work rise into the air.

Three elevators carry spectators to the tower's top and several galleries and platforms along the way up. From the top, the landscape for 85 miles around can be seen.

At the very top of the Eiffel Tower is a weather station as well as a wireless station.

(Mike Williams of Hickory, N.C., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)



Moped winner

Bryan Edwards, owner of Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th St., gets in a little practice on the Columbia Moped he won at a recent drawing sponsored by the Distributor & Special Markets Division of GTE Sylvania at a recent Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, Nev. Edwards is flanked by William L. Wray, GTE Sylvania Area Manager, and Sam Cannizzaro, GTE Sylvania sales engineer, both based in Dallas. About 45,000 visitors attended the four-day show.

Update STAFF PHOTO

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**FELIX FRANKLIN** 6 PM — Midnight

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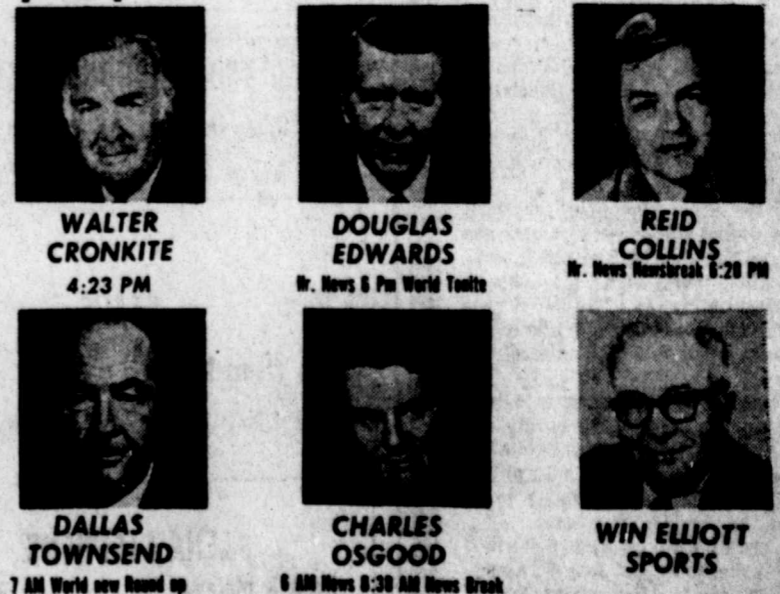
**JACK DALE** 5:35 PM  
**JIM THOMPSON** 8:07 AM

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

People you Know from CBS RADIO



**BOB NASH** Bob Nash Reporting 7:35 AM — 8:00 PM  
**GORDON THOMPSON** GEN. MGR.  
**MORRIS WILKES**  
**JOHN CONE**  
**ROGER HIVELY** Chief Engineer



**WALTER CRONKITE** 4:23 PM  
**DOUGLAS EDWARDS** Dr. News & Pm World Tonight  
**REID COLLINS** Dr. News Newbreak 8:28 PM  
**DALLAS TOWNSEND** 7 AM World news Round up  
**CHARLES OSGOOD** 8 AM News 8:30 AM News Break  
**WIN ELLIOTT** SPORTS

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● MEET THE COOK 1:25 PM M-F  
● SPORTS TIME 8:50 AM — 6:25 PM — 7:07 PM — 10:07 PM M-F  
● IT'S HAPPENING 3:25 PM M-F ● FACE THE NATION SUN.

# liz smith



REMEMBER PATTY HEARST? She may not be the biggest "name" ever to drop in to L.A.'s improvisation, but she caused the most reaction recently. Patty had come down from San Francisco to see "Godspell." She was with her bodyguard Bernie (?) who many people believe is her new boyfriend.

SOME SAY NO: Jon and Marcheline Voight called it quits after seven years of marriage and two kids. He will probably follow up his "Coming Home" success by starring with Jill Clayburgh in AIP's "The Amityville Horror" this spring in New York. (The best-selling book has 365,000 hardcovers out and the paperback sale has been delayed because of its raging success.) Mort Sahl and his wife, China, also decided things are not so funny and filed for divorce in spite of their 18-month-old son, Mort Jr.

GASLIGHT TIME on Greenway Drive — that's what the Bev Hills kids are saying of the Marisa Berenson — Jim Randall marital split. She remained in the house on the advice of her attorney, but Randall banished the beauty to the servant's quarters. She isn't allowed into the kitchen even for a cup of coffee, and because he pays the servants, she has no help. Estranged hubby Randall never ventures near Marisa, not even to see their baby girl, Starlight Melody.

Last weekend, Berry and Tony Perkins, along with Barry Diller, Diane von Furstenberg, painter Paul Jasmin and producer Howard Roseman, were to pick Marisa up to go out to Roy's restaurant. They arrived to find the gates locked and under guard. Diller, a big deal at Paramount and a man not used to such treatment, demanded that they be ushered into the living room and served drinks. "This is Mrs. Randall's house!" he said sternly. A servant whispered, "Mrs. Randall does not exist." Then the friends were told that Marisa could not leave the premises, whereupon Diller promptly called the cops. The model-actress was finally allowed to go out to dinner.

Is this how millionaire Randall, a guy who hopes to become a producer himself, plans to win friends and influence people in Hollywood?



Ruth Brittin

## Ruth Brittin named to concert group

Ruth Brittin, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Brittin of 5220 15th St., has been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1978 program, sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music at Princeton, N.J.

Miss Brittin is a junior at Coronado High School where she is an honor student and a French horn player and twirler with the CHS band. She also plays horn in the CHS orchestra and is a two-year All-State horn player.

Students from each state are selected for "America's Youth in Concert" by individual audition. The group will perform at New York City's Carnegie Hall prior to departing for Europe.

The group will present performances in London, Paris, Geneva, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome.

The "America's Youth in Concert" 1978 is organized into ensembles of Concert Choir, Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra. Intensive rehearsals and recording sessions will precede the Carnegie Hall concert. The young musicians will perform under the baton of university conductors while the chaperone staff consists largely of music educators from many different areas of the country.

The purpose of the program is to demonstrate internationally the quality and character of America's youth while enriching and expanding the musical and cultural horizons of the young musicians.

The program groups have performed at the White House and John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.; Royal Albert Hall, London; Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; Doge's Palace, Venice; and the Vatican in Rome.

In 1976 the program group represented the United States at the International Society of Music Educators Conference at Montreux, Switzerland.

MORE HEADACHES for the peacock! The woman's employee group (WC-EO) that won that big \$2 million class action suit against NBC, basically for discrimination went back to U.S. District Court yesterday to cite the network for "contempt" in failing to live up to the rules of the original judgment. These women want the network to be forced to comply.

Meanwhile, scuttlebutt at NBC also cites a recent top-level meeting, at which some of the remaining powers huddled to try to figure out some way they might pull the rug out from under the feet of incoming boy wonder and new top dog Fred Silverman. And here you thought the Ides of March had already passed!

THE GREATEST SMITH of them all is still Kate, and after a number of reports that the "Moon Comes Over the Mountain" girl, was ailing, and after requests from readers as to her welfare, this column shot off a note, Kate phoned, sounding like herself, and said:

"I'm great! A year ago I was very sick, but now I have come back, thanks be to God. I'm not going to be working at the present time, though it's not my voice — I have plenty of voice left. Today I am watching the St. Patrick's parade on TV and it's wonderful. The main thing I want you to get across is that I am fine. I travel and I go out. I am enjoying having time to do as I please and see whom I please, because I never had so much free time before.

"Tell the people who asked about me that I love them and I am great."

LAS VEGAS ODDS on Oscar winners has Richard Burton to win best actor for "Equus." (This caused Burton to gup at Hollywood's Cock 'n' Bull: "I've changed my mind about Las Vegas. I used to hate the place but now we're allies and I consider it my favorite city.")

Diane Keaton is also 6 to 5 to win best actress for "Annie Hall," and Jason Roberts and Tuesday Weld are ahead for

best supporting (he in "Julia" and she in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"). While Las Vegas touts "Julia" as the best picture contender, talk at the inside and knowing Century West Club in Century City has Woody Allen sweeping the awards in a "Citizen Kane" manner with "Annie Hall."

EYES ON ITALY: The fate of Italy could presage the fate of Western civilization, so it is astonishing that there was so little coverage of recent events there. Be-

fore the Moro kidnapping, one flipped the TV dials in vain for any information in depth. The networks would rather show people standing outside of burning buildings with their children inside and reporters asking them how they feel.

Events in beleaguered Italy are flabbergasting, yet most of these same happenings were projected as long as three years ago in a fantastic and beautiful-to-look-at film directed by the late Luchino Visconti's protege, Franco Rose.

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# entertainment

## Language causes problems

STAR WATCH  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Italian director Lina Wertmuller, the world's foremost female filmmaker, sat down to talk about her first English-language movie she insisted on speaking French.

"I understand everything in French. It's English that causes me problems. ... There's no hope for my English."

While Miss Wertmuller practically ignored her interpreter during an interview in her hotel suite here, her favorite leading man — Giancarlo Giannini — interviewed separately, relied heavily on a translator.

"I spent every night studying my lines and Lina used to change them every day. And I didn't sleep because I had to study the script. That was very dangerous for my mind, maybe now I am crazier than before."

The film, entitled "The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night Full of Rain," deals with the breakdown of a marriage during a rainy night in Rome. Miss Wertmuller established her international reputation with such works as "Sweet Away," whose original title has 13 words ("I love long titles"), and such films as "Seven Beauties" and "The Seduction of Mimi."

Miss Wertmuller, who wrote the screenplay of "Rain" partly in Italian and partly in English with the help of an American friend, is an avid student of dialects and slang, which are "more near our reality."

Her most difficult task, she said, was finding expressions to match those of her beloved Sicily: unprintable phrases "which are violent but which can be used to express sympathy."

Miss Wertmuller sipped Verdicchio, a white wine, and constantly rearranged her many metal bracelets and necklaces (designed by her husband of 12 years — artist Enrico Job — who also designed the sets for "Rain") as she discussed her start in an industry dominated by males.

"I was born in the theater. So for me it was hard to break into the film industry, but not that much," said Miss Wertmuller, 48, who spent 15 years in the theater doing everything from puppetry to stage managing. She began her film career as Federico Fellini's assistant on the 1963 film "8½."

"It must be more difficult for a really beautiful woman, because that kind of woman really has to work hard to convince people that she's intelligent. And a woman who is not that pretty does not have to, because people assume that if you are not beautiful you must be smart."

"If a beautiful woman is given the job of director, then people will say: well, she must have played around with the producer; or, the producer hired her because he hopes there will be some 'fringe benefits,'" said Miss Wertmuller, whose sense of irony spices her conversations as much as it does her screenplays.

## McCann appointed to new position

Dick McCann has named as Assistant Superintendent of the Lubbock State School. McCann has been employed at the school since 1977 in the Quality Assurance Department. Among McCann's duties will be the supervision of all resident living units and related programs.

McCann has several years experience in Special Education, having completed his B.A. and M. ED. degrees at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He has served as a Special Education Consultant, Program Coordinator, and classroom teacher of school systems in Louisiana and Michigan. He has two publications on "Expanded Awareness for Mentally Handicapped Pupils."

McCann and his wife Sharon have two daughters.



## Beach Boys booked

The Beach Boys have been signed to play a concert at 8:30 p.m. April 20 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. All seats are being sold on a reserved basis. Tickets in three price ranges are on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth, Al's Music Machine, Jack T's Music World, Hemphill-Wells and the Main Street Saloon. Tech students may purchase ducats at a discount only at the university ticket outlet.

## ramblin' rhodes

Somewhere out there in radio land is a lady named Marcia Ball who is probably still wondering why on earth she allowed me to interview her.

Not being prepared, my questions showed I really did not know who she was. Miss Ball, as I later learned, is regarded as the "undisputed queen" of the Austin country music scene — the musical culture which has centered around the likes of Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, David Allen Coe and Tompall Glaser.

Her first album, "Circuit Queen" was recently released.

Gifted songwriter Linda Hargrove told me while I was backstage at the Capitol Records show in Nashville not long ago I should interview Marcia Ball. "She's really great," was the comment from the lady who wrote such hits as Olivia Newton-John's "Let It Shine" and Johnny Rodriguez' "Savin' This Love Song (For You)."

My mind recalled some national country music magazines had profiled Marcia as a rising star. So, with that vague memory and the praise bestowed by Miss Hargrove, I proceeded to ask Marcia some inane questions about her early life and her love for western swing music.

She was born and reared in Vinton, La., near Lake Charles. "That's big soul music country," she said. "It's where Johnny and Edgar Winter got their start."

HER PIANO lessons from the age of 5 until she took up the guitar at 14 became a major part of her later performing life and also opened her door to the world of music.

"I went to college in Baton Rouge, La.,

to study English and Journalism. I really wanted to write, but I found out I didn't want to do newspaper reporting. LSU was a very restrictive college in a small, conservative town. I became interested in performing music, though, and I became more involved with the town than the school."

After two years of Louisiana college life and some time as a secretary in Shreveport, she shelved her books and took her guitar to Canada to try home-steading with her husband.

That venture lasted only a short time, and 1970 found Marcia in Austin. The influence of Texas blues-rocker Janis Joplin and blues-western swing king Bob Wills led Marcia to combining the styles, subconsciously, into a country-blues-rock-vein.

The music world in the early 1970's hadn't heard of Luckenbach, Tex., and could have cared less if Texans thought

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## movie summary

### 'House Calls'

(Each Wednesday, Update provides a summary of a movie currently playing in Lubbock. Today Update offers a glimpse at "House Calls," now playing at the Cinema West.)

Dr. Charley Nichols (Walter Matthau) opens "House Calls" by returning to Kensington Hospital, after a three month leave of absence he was granted upon the death of his wife. However, he returns not in grief, but instead determined to play the field and make up for lost time.

While making his rounds, he meets a patient named Ann Atkinson (Glenda Jackson), who has almost been done in by inept, senile surgeon Art Carney. Matthau takes over her case and a love affair begins.

One thing leads to another — but not before Ann demands that Charley give up dating all others while seeing her. They agree to a two-week trial period. In that time, Matthau begins to fall heavily for Miss Jackson, but is compromised when asked to visit a young widow to try to talk her out of suing the hospital for malpractice.

Miss Jackson, of course, thinks Matthau is visiting for a different reason. The ensuing battles and misunderstanding supply the film's climax.

The romantic comedy is much in the same vein as the earlier hit, "A Touch of Class," which starred George Segal and Glenda Jackson.

Call the Cinema West for show times and ticket prices.



## Where are my clothes?

An exasperated Walter Matthau yells at a departing Glenda Jackson to return his clothes, which she has hidden, in a scene from Universal's romantic comedy "House Calls." Rated PG, the film is currently playing at the Cinema West.

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Bob Wills was "still the king."

IN SOUTHERN Texas, however, Marcia and some other band members had formed a group called "Freida and the Firedogs." Marcia, for the record, was "Freida." She told one reporter, "We were the first hippies in Austin to play country music, and we played it straight. There was a far bigger audience than we expected who wanted to hear us do just that."

DON RHODES

**A.B.C.**

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# update

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SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Electric. Business, education, manufacturers, Casselles, etc. Ruthie Glasscock. 799-5051.

CARPET cleaning service by Dan. Dan work guaranteed. Free estimates. 799-1155.

INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock. 799-5051.

CARPET cleaning service by Dan. Dan work guaranteed. Free estimates. 799-1155.

**19. Woman's Column**

HOUSE-WIDE cleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. Servicemaster West Texas. 795-1515.

DEPENDABLE and trustworthy. CHILDCARE! Licensed home. 799-0282 or 298-2923. Aberdeen. Call 745-3764.

LICENSED Childcare in my home. Good meals and fenced yard. 744-6014.

STEWART, reasonable rates. 4 years. 799-2801.

HAVE openings. Infants to 4 years. SW location. Large yard. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Licensed. 792-8855. No part-time.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Day or night. Registered. 797-4040.

HAVE opening for 3 children. My home. 4 months 4 years. Drop ins welcome. 1908 27th. 744-5956.

CHILD care in my home. Ages 2 years and up. 5 bedrooms. 797-9419.

**16. Building Materials**

ASSORTED sizes 2"-18" Schedule 80 PVC Pipe. Best offer. 745-4795 after 4PM.

TRACTOR Mowing — Shredding — PLOWING — By Disabled Veteran. 745-4531.

LIGHT hauling, pruning, tree work, clean up jobs, flower beds. Alloys and garages. 799-2593.

VACANT houses & apartments cleaned. Reasonable rates. For more information call. 745-5500.

TREES removed. Free estimate. 866-4453.

COMMERCIAL Roto-Tilling, Yards & Gardens. Mike Harrison 799-0282 or 298-2923. Aberdeen. Free estimates!

TREES Taken out, pruning, hauling, roto hilling, yards, alloys and garages cleaned. 744-4022. 746-5888.

LAWN MOWING — 799-5406.

**16. Building Materials**

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 2701 AVENUE A. CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE. Lengths 7'-8'-10' 10-12-14 per sq. 27.49 14-18-24 27.99 per sq.

STUDS 2x4 PRECUT 78¢ Each

100 Linear Ft. 11.50

2x4 LUMBER 16.95

100 Linear Ft. 16.95

LUMBER PANELING

SECONDS 2.69

1st Per Sheet.

COMP. SHINGLES 36 Lb. #1 white 14.95

11-13-14 per sq. 17.99

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 3/4" SHIP-C.D. 6.35

YELLOW PINE 1/2" SHIP-C.D. 7.56

YELLOW PINE 3/4" SHIP-C.D. 12.49

INSULATION (CITY APPROVED)

3 1/2" R-11 Batts Per Square Ft. 14 1/2¢

6" R-19 Batts Per Square Ft. 23 1/2¢

**VEAZEY PARTICLE BOARD**

3/8" Number One per sheet 4.39

5 panel 4 1/8" Thick 13.89

PRIMED SIDING 12" Smooth 3.98

14 1/8" pc. 3.98

STEEL GATES 5 PANEL W HDW 13.25 10" 27.35

6" 18.30 12" 29.95

4" 24.50 10" 34.50

10" 37.75

DOOR UNITS 1 1/8" x 2 3/4" Interior 21.95

Unit 2 3/4" x 2 3/4" Interior 25.65

2 3/4" x 2 3/4" Interior 25.65

ALUMINUM WDW 2 1/2" x 8 Slider 10.89

Heavy Duty.

WATER HEATERS 30 Galon Glass J med. 89.95

STORM DOORS 3-25 Aluminum Windows Tempered Glass Heavy (Phantom) 42.95

**VEAZEY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER**

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O" Free Estimates in City Limits

CEILING FENCE SPECIAL 48x8 Cedar Sections 17.92

1 1/4" Gothic Point White Wood Pickets Ea 59c

2 1/2" White Wood Rails Ea 99c

1 1/2" Cedar Pickets Ea 47c

1 1/4" Cedar Pickets Ea 79c

CONCRETE PORCH STEPS 4" x 8" x 12" 14.00

BATHROOM PANELING 2 1/2" x 4" x 8" Each 54.59

1 1/2" x 8" x 8" x 1/4" Rough Cedar Per 100 Bd. 54.95

PREFINISHED PANELLING 4" x 8" x 8" All Wood Ea. 54.88

4 1/2" x 1 1/4" Old World Birch Dandr Paneling 58.29

EXTRA SPECIALS

Damaged Paneling Ea 2.59

PRIMED MASONITE SIDING 1 1/2" x 12" x 16' Lp Smooth Ea 53.99

1 1/2" x 12" x 16' Lp 3" Smooth Ea 53.99

4 1/2" x 8" x 8" Rough Ea 58.39

4 1/2" x 8" x 8" Ea 59.29

ECONOMY STOPS 2 1/2" x 4" x 8" 72¢

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY! STORE HOURS 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

**22. Of Interest Male**

EXPERIENCED dependable farm hand. 800-2300.

FAST Food Service. Willing to work & learn business. Experience not necessary. 744-8223.

NEEDED experienced waiters at the University City Club. 2401 19th. 747-5167.

WAREHOUSE Personnel wanted. Part time, 4 day work week. Apply in person. Western Uniform & Towel. 715 Texas Ave.

WANTED: fence installer, experienced only need apply, must know chain link in cedar. Call 744-2884.

SECURITY guards, full and part-time. construction site guards, also Sat and Sun. afternoons, apply at 405 43rd or call 792-8843 after 5PM.

MAINTENANCE Helper. Plantation House Apartments, 2400 44th. 795-6270.

EXPERIENCED welders. Contact Jim Miller, L.M.C., Inc. Kress. Texas. 806-684-2234.

**24. Male or Female**

NEED laborers, office help, and draftsman. Apply at 7900 Block West. Detail drawings of products with average complexity. Must be able to apply standard drawing techniques. Have knowledge in math and minor engineering terminology, spec. writing experience helpful. Bush Hog Husky, Industrial Area, Lubbock International Airport. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RN RELIEF for Director of Nurses. 2 days. Skilled nursing home. Good benefits and pay. Call Mrs. Kelley. 795-7147.

COUNTER Help needed. Dr. Wierschnittzel, 315 University. Apply between 2-5 PM.

HIGH pay, low hours. 5 to 6 hours per day and set your time. Call between 9AM-12 Noon. 795-0399.

**ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS**

Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following positions. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program:

- O.R. TECHNICIAN
- Cath Lab
- RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- L.V.N. — UNIT DOSE
- R.N. — G.N.
- X-RAY TECHNICIAN
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- GROUNDSMAN

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410 or call 792-6812

**22. Of Interest Male**

Must be able to prepare ink drawings on mylar film from design layouts. Previous schooling or work experience in drafting is required. Excellent growth potential for right person. Many company benefits including: automatic increases, paid vacations, company paid group insurance & pension plan. CALL OF JOHNSON MANUFACTURING 1802 E. 50th Monday through Friday 8AM-5PM. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**update**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS**

**For Wed. Publication...4PM Monday DISPLAY ADS**

**For Wed. Publications. 4:30PM Friday**

**UPDATE**

**Classified Advertising Department**

# 762-8821

**Lubbock, Texas 79408**

710 Ave. J Box 491

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Serv.**

FOR general yard work call 795-7907 or 792-3587. Free estimates.

**18. Professional Serv's**

APRIL special \$16.50 prevent maintenance on window and central air conditioning, evaporative coolers. Anytime. 744-9555.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? IBM Selectric or request. Professional typing coolers. Anytime. 744-9555.

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**22. Of Interest Male**

WANTED experienced appliance service man. Must service all major brands. Apply in person. 3111 Ave Q.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Co., 2200 Erskine Road.

OPENING for apprentice motor cycle mechanic and apprentice motor cycle car person. Apply in person. 6523 Tahoka Hwy.

NEED immediately! Service man. Also: Pickup & Delivery man. Wakes Appliance Service. 1107 Hys. 797-8251. Apply in person. 9.5 AM-4PM.

**23. Of Interest Female**

NEED ambitious persons to start area with creative Crier. A new way to sell needed. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person. 6523 Tahoka Hwy.

LIVE in housekeeper. \$500 monthly. References required. Call 795-9326.

PART time female help wanted. Must have drivers license. Call Paul at 744-1444.

NEEDED. Licensed hairdresser with at least 3 years working experience to become a Cosmetology teacher. Must have teachers certificate or be willing to take teachers training. Call 792-6311 for a personal interview.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted. Full or part time to work at John Knox Village. Drop ins welcome. Call 792-2085 or 799-0265.

PART-Time child care, large church. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call Helen Lubbock. 743-6067.

**24. Male or Female**

NEED married women preferably 25-35 years of age. Some paper work to do on a part-time basis. Apply in person between 10AM-4PM. D and L Sports Center, South Plains Mall, next to J.C. Penneys.

SECRETARY needed. Walker Appliance Service. 1107 Hys. 797-8251. 5 Days. 8:30-5:30.

**AVON**

**LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.**

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293

I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 792-8432.

BEAUTICIAN — hair stylist with following: chair to fill at Highland Beauty Salon. 4031 34th. Clean shop with pleasant working conditions. Call 799-5195 for interview.

NEED Domestic help. Must have own transportation. 795-2635.

**24. Male or Female**

NEED laborers, office help, and draftsman. Apply at 7900 Block West. Detail drawings of products with average complexity. Must be able to apply standard drawing techniques. Have knowledge in math and minor engineering terminology, spec. writing experience helpful. Bush Hog Husky, Industrial Area, Lubbock International Airport. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RN RELIEF for Director of Nurses. 2 days. Skilled nursing home. Good benefits and pay. Call Mrs. Kelley. 795-7147.

COUNTER Help needed. Dr. Wierschnittzel, 315 University. Apply between 2-5 PM.

HIGH pay, low hours. 5 to 6 hours per day and set your time. Call between 9AM-12 Noon. 795-0399.

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- X-RAY TECHNICIAN
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- GROUNDSMAN

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410 or call 792-6812

**DRAFTSMAN**

Must be able to prepare ink drawings on mylar film from design layouts. Previous schooling or work experience in drafting is required. Excellent growth potential for right person. Many company benefits including: automatic increases, paid vacations, company paid group insurance & pension plan. CALL OF JOHNSON MANUFACTURING 1802 E. 50th Monday through Friday 8AM-5PM. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

GREAT job opportunities are now available with America's largest shoe chain. 4788 need manager/assistants, full-time & part-time employees. Interested in hard work & fast advancement. If you are a mature person seeking responsibility call 744-3001 ask for Florene Brown.

WANTED: Experience bookkeeper. Some typing & secretarial skills for busy law office. 765-8281, ask for Mrs. Fairman.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services. 762-6411 extension 582.

MANAGER trainee. Must have some telephone collection experience. \$750 Per month, with potential earning of \$1000 after 90 days. paid insurance and vacation. Call Mr. Royale at 745-7743.

BUSINESS has been good & we need to hire additional waitresses on all shifts. Also have possibility for Cook/Printer. Excellent benefits including paid vacation. No phone calls please! Apply in person anytime before 4 pm Monday-Friday. 795-2634, 795-4082, 795-1386.

TOWN and Country convenience stores, are seeking full and part-time help. Management training positions open for experience individuals. Apply in person between 3PM-6PM at 3910 Ave. A. 747-8603.

NIGHT auditor and desk clerk. Call Margaret 795-3271.

TRICHEM instructor wanted. Can earn to \$5.00 an hour depending on how hard you work. Call for interview. 795-2634, 795-4082, 795-1386.

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WANTED experienced appliance service man. Must service all major brands. Apply in person. 3111 Ave Q.

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PART-Time child care, large church. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call Helen Lubbock. 743-6067.

**REGISTERED NURSES**

**OB-COORDINATOR — 3-5 years specialty experience. degree preferred.**

**HEAD NURSE — Labor and Delivery**

**HEAD NURSE — Mid-Surgery**

**CHARGE NURSE — Positions available in several areas.**

**PEDIATRIC ICU** We will begin immediate staffing for this area. A three week specialty course will be offered beginning April 10, 1978. Applications Accepted NOW.

**STAFF NURSES — ICU, OR, NICU (training offered)**

**Mid-Surgery**

**Compare our salaries and benefit package, and Come Grow With Us.**

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Health Sciences Center Hospital 602 Indiana Ave. P.O. Box 5980 Lubbock, Texas 79417 (806) 743-3355

Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock County Hospital District — Participants in Health An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEED laborers, office help, and draftsman. Apply at 7900 Block West. Detail drawings of products with average complexity. Must be able to apply standard drawing techniques. Have knowledge in math and minor engineering terminology, spec. writing experience helpful. Bush Hog Husky, Industrial Area, Lubbock International Airport. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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**Employment**

**24. Male or Female**

**HE**

Merchandise
50. Appliances
USED Frigidaire refrigerator, \$100. 763-1335.
AVOCADO Green, GE, side-by-side refrigerator, \$250. 5707 799-4148.

Merchandise
58. Moving & Storage
INSIDE Mini-Storage, 10x30 available. Located at 7600 66th Street, 12 miles west of Slide Rd. on 66th. 793-0410, 793-0504.

Rentals
67. Resorts—Rentals
RUIDOSO Condominium, Sleeps six, fireplace, T.V., swimming pool, maid service available. 806-793-2304.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
EGAD AS THEY RACE UP THE STAIRS NO ONE COULD BELIEVE THEY'RE DIFFERENT GENERATIONS! WE'RE SEEING HISTORY MADE!

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BAD credit? Good credit? No credit? Come to 3445 Ave. H. We finance our cars.

BEFORE YOU BUY SHOP HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY
Re-Conditioned Appliances—Used TVs—2111 Ave. Q 747-3293

61. Bedrooms
TWO bedrooms for rent. Kitchen privileges, use washer-dryer, like your own home. Best location, large shopping center, two blocks, close to everything needed. 795-8302.

75. Income Property
16 UNITS good cash flow, excellent occupancy record, low maintenance. \$135,000. \$25,000 down. 795-276.

84. Houses
IT won't last long: 3-1/2, VA approved, \$19,500. 2100 37th, 795-0606. 792-2331. Skyview Realtors.

90. Automobiles
COLLECTORS Item: 1958 Chevy Roadster, 618 hp, hardtop, restored. Ready to go! Asking \$1995. 634-5394.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
CB ANTENNA and accessories, electronic surplus, Saturday Sales. Industrial area, Lubbock International Airport. 747-2241. Saturdays only.

62. Unfurn. Houses
3-2-2 Year old brick with fireplace, like new. Dishwasher, water softer, built-ins. New drapes. Garage door opener. Convenient to Resale, Tech & Med School. Lease, \$300/month. Rent, \$225. Deposit required. 747-1483.

78. Farms—Ranches
1 ACRE home sights, near Cooper school, pavement, restricted. 795-2801, 795-1128.

89. Mobile Homes
1969 STAR mobile home, 13x60, washer and dryer, central heating and air. Call 797-5337 after 6PM.

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
1967 BUICK—converted to dunebuggy, 430 engine, 792-5411 after 6PM or weekends.

52. Musical Instru.
VERY good upright piano, pretty finish, \$250. 1906 60th, 747-4526.

63. Furnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, Bills paid, Carpeted, Painted, Fenced, 2 1/2 bns, 744-1019.

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH for your home, J.R. Follis, 797-6647, after 7PM.

90. Automobiles
1970 CHEVELLE SS, 454, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 1970, 19,500, afternoons. 747-3758.

92. Trucks—Trailers
HORSE trailer, 1974, Web-Spin, maroon and silver, white pin stripes. 742-6035, ask for Pam.

53. TANKS
100 GALLON WATER TANK NO MORE PROBLEMS
All new liner to prevent iron to catch trash. 2 Bathrooms, mounted on either 4" or 5" wheel type. All trailers are LEE CO. 806-892-2565

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DELUXE extra large duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard, patio, 3 1/2 car garage. Near Mall. 792-0021.

84. Houses
BY Owner: 3-2-2, west of Quaker, inside Loop, fireplace, lots of extras. \$65,000. Call 799-0400 any time Saturday, Sunday or Monday, after 5:30 Tuesday and Friday. No realtors please.

90. Automobiles
1970 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded, \$16,000. 747-4451.

92. Trucks—Trailers
HORSE trailer, 1974, Web-Spin, maroon and silver, white pin stripes. 742-6035, ask for Pam.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED red male Dachshund puppy, \$50. 795-5463.

65. Furnished Apts.
ONE bedroom duplex—all bill paid. Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month. 1917 24th. 799-3807.

87. Mobile Homes
AMISTAD Lake home for sale, lease or trade. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 70 foot dock overlooking lake. Owners financed. Call 512-775-1106.

90. Automobiles
1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded, \$16,000. 747-4451.

92. Trucks—Trailers
HORSE trailer, 1974, Web-Spin, maroon and silver, white pin stripes. 742-6035, ask for Pam.

55. Mach. & Tools
INSULATION Blowing machine, electric, blow all types of insulation. Good condition. 745-2780.

66. Mobile Homes—Pks.
TRAILER spaces for rent in Carrollton, 40x60 covered concrete, adults only. Pets on leash only. 792-1344 or 795-5141.

87. Mobile Homes
CLEAN 1972 Toyota Corolla, Red. 2 door, 747-7134.

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1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded, \$16,000. 747-4451.

92. Trucks—Trailers
HORSE trailer, 1974, Web-Spin, maroon and silver, white pin stripes. 742-6035, ask for Pam.

56. Wanted Miscellaneours
COUPLE would like to buy small equity in house. 795-2352, 792-3806.

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57. Off. Mach. & Sup.
REBUILT standard Underwood electric typewriter. Call at 5:30. 799-4188.

66. Mobile Homes—Pks.
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EFFECTIVE REACH IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT
Illustration of a rabbit holding a sign that says 'EFFECTIVE REACH IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT'. Text below the illustration: 'Effectively reaching 51,000 Lubbock each Wednesday! only 14c per word update call 762-8821 (local)'. At the bottom: 'FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821'.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



You like tennis?



Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs  
High schools,  
colleges,  
professionals.  
Scores.  
Photos.

From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

## deaths

Services for Ralph Dunn, 43, of 1303 E. 15th St., were at 2 p.m. March 25 in Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home. Dunn died March 18.

Services for John D. Barber, 34, of 2506 27th St., were at 2 p.m. March 27 in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Barber died March 24.

Services for Robert Hinson Bumpous Sr., 64, of Lubbock, were at 4 p.m. March 27 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Bumpous died March 24.

Services for Mackey Paxton, 24, of 302 E. Purdue St., were at 4:30 p.m. March 27 in Roosevelt Baptist Church at Roosevelt. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Paxton died March 24.

Services for Milton B. Mills, 67, of 2008 Ave. V, were at 10 a.m. March 27 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mills died March 24.

Services for Dorothy J. Martin, 48, of 3214 84th St., were at 2 p.m. March 29 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died March 27.

Graveside services for Tabitha Yvonne DeLuna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armondo DeLuna Jr., at 2621-B Bates St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Nuneral Directors. She died March 27.

Graveside services for Jesus Garcia, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia at 1313 32nd St., were at 10 a.m. March 29 in

Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He was stillborn March 28.

Services for Mrs. Bunk (Lallah) Gill, 83, of 4710 Slide Road, were at 10 a.m. March 29 in the Memorial Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died March 28.

Services for Mrs. Elnora (O.P. Sr.) Harlan, 83, of 1723 31st St., were at 2 p.m. March 29 in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died March 28.

Graveside services for Ollie Rogers, 65, of 8001 Cedar Ave., were at 11 a.m. March 29 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died March 28.

Services for Mrs. Phyllis Specter, 51, of 2807 64th St., were at 11 a.m. March 29 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died March 27.

Services for Ella Williams, 87, of 3210 Teak Ave., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died March 26.

Services for O.B. Duncan, 67, of 2720 2nd St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Thursday.

Requiem mass for Abelardo Olvera Ortiz, 28, of 2206 3rd St., were at 3 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Ortiz died March 29.

Services for Mrs. S.A. Sifford, 84, of 3609 45th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood Memorial Park at Abilene. Mrs. Sifford died Thursday.

### Grief honored

WACO (Special)—Virginia L. Grief of 3516 24th St., Lubbock, has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. She is enrolled in the two-year animal technology program and has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average for the winter quarter.

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