

# update

22 pages  
Vol. 2 No. 8

Wednesday, April 19, 1977  
Lubbock, Texas

## City water cancer suspect

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

A federal agency says it may have detected a cancer-causing chemical in Amarillo's drinking water supply, and Lubbock will know within a few weeks whether the substance contaminates water here.

A state health department is sampling Lubbock's water for trihalomethanes (THMs), chemicals the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says taints Amarillo's water. However, Amarillo officials counter that they seriously question the validity of the EPA's tests, and the city water department is conducting its own analyses.

The results of the Lubbock test will be interesting, officials say, because Amarillo and Lubbock share a common water source — Lake Meredith — and use similar water treatment methods.

The similarity seems to end there. A laboratory analysis several years ago showed almost negligible amounts of THMs in Lubbock's water, but the EPA

claims its preliminary tests show a dangerously high level of the chemicals in Amarillo's drinking water.

Amarillo disputes the tests' validity and is preparing its own analyses. Lubbock officials say they don't believe this city's water is contaminated, but they will know for certain after the state test is completed.

THMs are formed when naturally-occurring organic matter such as dead leaves enters the surface water supply and combines with chlorine, which is used as a disinfectant.

The EPA, which claims THMs can cause cancer in animals, has proposed setting a 100-parts-per-billion (ppb) cutoff level for the chemicals in drinking water supplies nationwide. Hearings on the regulations will be held through May, and a final bill is expected before September.

By then Amarillo plans to refute the EPA's claim that the treated Lake Meredith water contains too much THMs. C.H. Scherer, Amarillo's water super-

intendent, told Update that the EPA's tests are invalid. He claimed that two separate laboratories analyzed the samples and came up with substantially different levels of THMs.

Only one test sample was handled properly and has a valid result, Scherer said, adding that level was 52.4 ppb, a figure well under the proposed 100 ppb.

"Our position now is that on the basis of the testing, we're not in violation" of the proposed standards, Scherer said.

He added that his department has bought its own testing equipment and plans to analyze the water itself.

If Amarillo's water supply does contain a THMs level unacceptable to the EPA, then Lubbock's supply probably does also, said Floyd Williams of the state health department.

But, Williams said, he is not convinced Amarillo does violate the proposed criteria.

"We couldn't understand why Amarillo is having a problem with its watershed," he said. "I wouldn't think it would be having a problem with THMs,

and I don't think Lubbock would either. "But we can't tell until after we test," Williams added.

He said he cannot understand "why the results are so high for Amarillo," especially because there is little vegetation that could drop into the water supply and because cities in other, more heavily wooded parts of the state showed levels below the 100 ppb.

Richard Duty, regional chief of the EPA's drinking water program, confirmed that Amarillo tested out as the only Texas city with a too-high THMs level.

But, he said, "We're not going to take that as the final decision" that Amarillo's water treatment process should be changed.

"I don't think people have any reason to panic or be concerned," he said, adding the city will have "ample opportunity" to conduct its own analysis.

Duty acknowledged he is aware of Amarillo officials' claims that the EPA-conducted tests are not valid. But, he said, "The only answer I can give to that is that is precisely why we will require cities to do further testing. Amarillo was included in a random survey of about 80 cities across the nation to give the EPA a broad overview of how big a problem it (THMs) might be," Duty explained.

The preliminary studies showing Amarillo's water supply with an inordinately high THMs level therefore cannot be considered final, he added.

Sam Wahl, Lubbock's public works director, indicated he cannot comment about the THMs situation until Lubbock's testing is completed and he talks with state officials.

But Gordon Willis, city water treatment superintendent, noted, however, that a 1975 water analysis for THMs by an independent laboratory showed only a 4.7 ppb level.

If the EPA decides that Amarillo or Lubbock drinking water supplies violate federal criteria, the cities would have to adopt a water disinfectant method other than chlorination, and Williams said that probably would prove a costly measure for what many authorities do not believe is a hazard.

He noted that the state health department officially does not support the standards as proposed, a stand echoed by the American Water Works Association, a scientific and educational organization interested in improving water service to the public.

## New automobile tax method slated here

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock's city-school tax office will be assessing automobiles this year with a new system that should make the personal property tax "more accurate than ever" — and slightly lower for many car owners.

Officials say the new method also will help vehicle owners understand how their assessments are figured.

"This is the culmination of several years of work. We've been refining and refining the system until, beginning with the 1978 tax bill, all cars will be assessed according to their exact 'blue book' values," said Dick Sugarek, chief of the tax department's personal property division.

The "blue book" is the southeast regional guide of the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA). The NADA lists values for cars by make, model and year.

For each automobile, Sugarek said, the NADA provides three values — average retail, average trade-in and average loan. The tax office uses the lowest of those, the loan value, as the basis for tax assessments, he said.

Since 1971, the City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax office has been phasing in the NADA values. But because of limited computer storage space, the office had to lump to-

gether vehicles of the same make and year into "weight groupings," Sugarek said.

Assessments generally were based on the average of NADA values for cars within each weight category, instead of the precise NADA value for each model, he said.

The problem with that method is that, even though they have approximately the same weight, models in a given grouping vary in value. "Applying an average value to a certain weight class of cars has its flaws because some cars in that class are worth more than others," Sugarek said.

For 1978, he said, programming capacity of tax office computers has been expanded to allow for a "much more sophisticated system."

"Instead of using weight categories, the computer will be able to classify each car according to its exact make, model and year and apply an assessment that corresponds to the precise NADA value for that type of vehicle."

The mechanism for doing that is the cars' serial numbers. The serial numbers, Sugarek said, tell the computer "everything we need to know — down to whether the car is a two-door or four-door — to correspond to the NADA book."

Sugarek took the loan values for each model car listed by the NADA and applied an assessment ratio to arrive at each vehicle's tax value. On other property, the tax office uses an assessment ratio of 66 2/3 percent. But for mass assessments of automobiles, a 63 percent ratio will be used "as a guide," Sugarek said.

"We did this because we wanted to give taxpayers the benefit of the doubt that their cars might not be in as good a condition as the NADA considers," he said.

The city-school car tax roll is prepared from the Lubbock County vehicle registration roll. The county list will be fed into city-school tax computers, which will read each entry and, using the serial number printed on the county roll, assign appropriate tax assessment.

"It's a complicated system. Before, the computer would see that the car is, say, a 1976 Buick and weighs 4,500 pounds. Now the computer will be able to see that the car is a 1976 Buick stationwagon and tell exactly what model it is — and the assessment will be based on that," Sugarek said.

Sugarek said car owners "could actually figure out the assessments themselves by wooking up the NADA loan value for their car and applying a 63 percent assessment ratio."

Sunglasses can be harmful

Page 9A

weather

Fair and warm inside

Around town ..... 10-11 A  
Calendar ..... 4 A  
Classified ..... 6-7 B  
Comics ..... 5 A  
Editorial ..... 2 A  
Entertainment ..... 5 B  
Junior Editor ..... 8 B  
Liz Smith ..... 4 B  
Mini Page ..... 6 A  
Profile ..... 4 A  
Sports ..... 13-14 A

## Law student receives threat over telephone

It sounded innocent enough when the telephone caller told a 27-year-old city law student he was "going to make a reservation" in the student's name.

But after that, the man's comments weren't quite as harmless. The reservation he proposed was to the local hospital and/or morgue of the man's choice.

In that case, one of many investigated by Lubbock police in the past 7 days, the student told police a man who did not identify himself telephoned he and his brother about 5:15 p.m. Saturday with his threat.

The 6th Street resident said his caller said the reservation would be needed soon, but he added he knew of no reason for the man's articulated desire to assault — and/or murder — him.

Offenses committed over the telephone, though, weren't the most serious of those police checked.

For the eighth time this year, Lubbock police Saturday helped load into a waiting hearse the body of another victim of traffic mishaps on city streets.

About 11 a.m., 10-year-old Ricky Rodriguez and a friend began to run south across the 200-block of East Broadway across from Mackenzie Park.

Before they could reach the other side, police said, a 1974 Ford van the youngsters had not seen struck Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodriguez of 413 3rd Place.

Authorities said the youth apparently ran across the street without seeing the van and that the driver of that vehicle, a 44-year-old Petersburg woman, had tried to swerve to avoid hitting the child without success.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled his death accidental.

Disputes between a number of Lubbockites sent several persons to local hospitals during the weekend and the early part of this week.

In one of the latest, police said a man who apparently became angry because two men who were fighting leaned against his car fired a shot into the scuffle, injuring one man.

Officers said Walter Scott Rochon of 2905 Ave. H No. 7 was involved in the dispute that ended when the two men leaned against the man's car. After a few words, the driver reportedly pulled out a small pistol and fired one shot into Rochon's abdomen.

That incident, outside a 30th Street and Avenue H drive-in restaurant, left Rochon in satisfactory condition after surgery at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Just before the Howard County entrant came to Lubbock for the 26th annual Regional Spelling Bee, Julianne was given a stickpin with a golden albatross on the end of it by her Sunday school teacher for good luck. And good luck it must have been, for the 14-year-

old Big Spring girl is the winner of the regional contest.

Competing in a 2½-hour contest with 22 other county winners, Julianne defeated Lubbock County's Kathleen Simek with the word "pictorialization" after 53 rounds.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines of Big Springs, Julianne is an active young lady. An 8th grader at Rattles Junior High, she is on her school's tennis team, a piano accompanist for her church choir, secretary of the National Junior Honor Society for her school, and

active in her church in addition to her school studies.

It took a lot of diligent study time for Julianne to prepare for the regional bee. In the past week, she has spent her spring break studying with her mother for the meet. Over the past few days, she has spent as much as 18 hours a day memorizing words, until she knows every word in the spelling bee list. In fact, it was necessary to advance to words outside the spelling list to determine a winner in the regional meet.

As the regional winner, Julianne will go to Washington, D.C. to participate in

## Homewatching service helps to cut down city burglaries

By Kay Bell  
Update Staff Writer

Many vacationers don't really enjoy all the new sites they see on their travels because in the back of their minds is the nagging fear that some burglar may take advantage of their unoccupied home.

But La Rita Mason Hoyt has a way to make those persons' trips more enjoyable. Saturday, Mrs. Hoyt's homewatching service opened for business to provide "pampering of your pets, plants and premises" for travelers.

Though many metropolitan areas across the nation have similar services, Mrs. Hoyt said she believes her business

is the first such professional homewatching venture in Lubbock.

The agency is not a protection service, Mrs. Hoyt said, but rather one with the job of diverting burglars by making an unoccupied home look as if someone was still there.

In doing this, independent contractors hired by Mrs. Hoyt provide 12 basic services to subscribers for \$5 a day.

These include checking window and door security, checking burglar alarms, adjusting drapes, setting any timed lights, adjusting thermostats, gathering and forwarding mail, gathering newspapers, setting out garbage, feeding and watering small house pets, caring for house plants, checking the swimming pool and, if the persons are on an extended trip via another means of transportation, starting the car periodically to ensure its battery power.

These duties are carried out once a day while the occupants are gone by the homewatcher.

While most persons have neighbors or friends who can provide these services, Mrs. Hoyt said she thinks her business can make things easier for travelers.

"Part of the uniqueness of the service," Mrs. Hoyt said, "is that the job is done by all adults (aged 18 years or older) who are bonded and insured."

"Also, we think that many persons think asking a neighbor to take care of things while they're away is an imposition on their neighbors. Lots of times, the exchange of money (for the service) relieves a person's conscience."

And, she said, her homewatching service concentrates all the duties. "You don't have to farm everything out," she said.

Persons desiring a homewatcher should ideally call about a week before they leave, she said, but she added the service also will take last minute assignments.

If Mrs. Hoyt is not home when a potential client calls, an electronic answering device, to protect a client's privacy, will take the message and she will call the person back, she said.



Spring appears

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Spring, accompanied by flowering bushes, budding trees and flowers and green grass, is appearing on the South Plains now. Viewing a recent spring scene is Panny Bradford, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bradford of 3112 42nd St. She is examining wisteria growing on a telephone pole near her home.

A	Alamo Automotive	4-B	Gordons Jewelers	11-A	Playless Cashways	8-A
	AMC Caprock-Jeep	1-B	Rip Griffin	3-B	Pedros Tamales	8-B
	Auto Dynamics	8-B	Hancock Fabrics	10-A	Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury	2-B
B	Behrens, Inc.	9-A	John Herzer	3-A, 8-B	Rainbo Baking Co.	3-A
	Bonnett Pet	10-A	Holland Hearing	12-A		
	Brown & Brown Attorneys	8-A	KFYO	8-B	Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.	3-B
	Brown Tire	13-A	KSEL	5-B	Shoptiffing	12-A
	Brunken Toyota	3-B	Kwik Change	2-B	Skibells	5-A
	Burger Barn	5-B	Lubbock Battery	4-B	Slumberland	9-A
C	Caprock Church of Christ	9-A	Lubbock Tire and Oil	1-B	Texas Salvage	3-A
	Circle Drive-In	5-B	Mamas Pizza	5-B	Tom's Tree Place	2-A
	Cleveland Athletics	13-A	Marglio's	5-A, 13-A	Tres Amigos	14-A
	Cook Paint	13-A	Medical Weight Loss	2-A	University Barber	14-A
D	Dunlaps	14-A	Modern Chevrolet	4-B	Varsity Book Store	2-A
	Paul Enger	5-A, 11-A	Monterey Distributing	5-A	Warehouse Fabrics	11-A
E	Farnsworth Transmissions	2-B	New Pioneer Retirement Hotel	2-A	West Texas Pool Service	3-A
	First Federal Savings & Loan	7-A	Ole Opry House	5-B	West Texas Tire	13-A
	Gilberts Shoes	10-A			West Texas Turf Farms	12-A
					Wilcox Lawn	12-A
					Wolfe Nursery	5-A

## Albatross pin lucky for bee champ

By Beverly O'Brian  
Update Staff Writer

To have an albatross around one's neck" often indicates the idea of carrying trouble around with you. In Julianne Raines' case, the albatross brought only good things.

Just before the Howard County entrant came to Lubbock for the 26th annual Regional Spelling Bee, Julianne was given a stickpin with a golden albatross on the end of it by her Sunday school teacher for good luck. And good luck it must have been, for the 14-year-

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As the regional winner, Julianne will go to Washington, D.C. to participate in

the National Spelling Bee June 5-9. Julianne's parents also plan to attend the meet, leaving her young brother in Oklahoma City with grandparents. When asked if she was looking forward to going to Washington, the blond, blue-eyed girl smiled, "Oh, yeah, I've never been anywhere like that."

In addition to Julianne and Kathleen Simek, the runner-up, there were four other prize winners. In order they were: 3rd, Michelle Evatt, Crosby County; 4th, Wendy Prueitt, Midland County; 5th, Kay Hepworth, Reeves County; and Irma Jean Carrillo, Yoakum County.

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# editorial

## It's not opportunity knocking

PROPERTY TAX assessments all across the country have been marching steadily upward in recent years as land values soar even faster than the overall inflation rate.

Even where property tax rates have remained constant or dropped, the actual burden, on homeowners has risen because of these steady assessment increases.

Predictably, the pressure has produced a growing backlash from voters who find themselves paying ever-higher tax bills without gaining any noticeable improvement in local government services as a reward.

THE MOST dramatic evidence of this backlash is the controversial Proposition 13 that will be on the June 6 primary ballot in California as the result of a successful petition drive by a 75-year-old conservative, Howard Jarvis.

The Jarvis initiative, if adopted, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, restrict upward reassessments of that market value and require a two-thirds vote of the state legislature for increases in any state taxes.

Elsewhere, legislatures have taken the lead in clapping limits on the property tax burden which local governments may inflict upon homeowners.

ACCORDING TO a study by the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, some 16 states have enacted new property tax restrictions since 1970—and a majority of those have limited not just the rate but the total amount of property tax revenue which local governments may take in.

These so-called "levy limits" prevent backdoor boosts in property bills via upwards reassessments. If assessments go up, tax rates must go down to keep the total collected by local governments within the bounds set by state law.

THE RESULTS generally have been salutary. Local government expenditures tend to be lower under levy limits than they would have been with no lid.

And the burden of financing local government tends to shift from property taxes, which discourage and sometimes penalize home ownership, to more broadly-based levies like the sales tax.

Home ownership remains the single most compelling element of the American dream. But unless property taxes can be brought under control—by state legislatures or by the voters themselves—the dream could become a nightmare.

It's opportunity, not the tax man, who knocks but once.



## update

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

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## DU slates banquet for April 26

A commemorative shotgun, a motorcycle, fishing and hunting trips, plus many other items will be auctioned or raffled at the Ducks Unlimited Banquet, set for April 26 in Lubbock.

Raffle tickets for a specially equipped pickup may be sold out prior to the banquet. David Whiteside, banquet chairman, said, "Sales have been very good, and only a few tickets now remain. We only printed 200 of the \$50 pickup tickets, so the chances of winning are very good for a raffle ticket holder."

Ccompliments of Pollard Ford, the 1978, four-wheel drive Ranger pickup with options has an approximate retail value of \$10,000. Raffle tickets may be obtained from Whiteside at 765-6733, or John Bass, president of the West Texas chapter of DU, at 762-8811.

The banquet will be in Koko Palace at 6:30 p.m. April 26. The \$25 banquet ticket includes membership in the sportsman-conservation organization, and a year's subscription to the DU magazine.

Ducks Unlimited is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation and propagation of North America's waterfowl.

DU in the past 40 years has spent over \$48 million to develop more than 1,400 waterfowl projects, including some 2.5 million acres of habitat where most of the waterfowl nest. All purchases for and contributions to Ducks Unlimited are tax deductible.

## Lubbock youths to attend meet

Fifteen Lubbock youths will attend The Salvation Army Youth Councils meeting in Dallas Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The 15 young votaries from Lubbock

## School taking applications

Applications for enrollment in St. Elizabeth's during 1978-79 are being accepted through April.

Students may be enrolled in four-year-old pre-kindergarten classes and grades one through six. To be eligible for pre-kindergarten, a child must be four years old on or before Sept. 1.

Pre-kindergarten class will be limited to 20 pupils with two teachers and will meet five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Math and reading readiness skills and Spanish will be included in the curriculum.

Classes in grades one through six also will be limited in size and are self-contained and structured in concept.

St. Elizabeth's School is fully accredited under the Texas Education Agency. Further information can be obtained by calling Jo Moore, principal, at 799-4788.

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## Ducky situation

David Whiteside, chairman for the upcoming Ducks Unlimited Banquet, finds an appreciative audience of waterfowl. The \$100,000 pickup will be raffled to raise funds for DU conservation projects.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

## 24 Lubbock residents to receive degrees from West Texas State

CANYON (Special)—Twenty-four Lubbock residents will be among the 935 West Texas State University students receiving degrees during spring commencement exercises May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Many of the Lubbock graduate are receiving bachelor's degrees of science in nursing.

They include the following:

Donna M. Blackwood, 4502 8th St.; Carol E. Cagle, 4408 16th St.; Joe B. Daugherty, 2509 23rd St.; Jimmy L. Durbin, 4814 15th St.; Linda L. Durbin, 4814 15th St.; Judith B. Hicks, 4316 31st St.; Linda S. Hobbs, 3214 47th St.; and Vicki A. Hough, 4312 29th St.

Barbara M. Jones, 625 59th St.; Sarah L. Josselet, 5224 40th St.; Rebecca L. Padgett of 5524-A 13th St.; Dorothy F. Reeves, 5412 29th St.; Gloria I. Riojas, 4620 46th St.; Mattie E. Tippit, 6304 Nashville Dr.; and Gilbert D. Vest, 3611 Chicago Ave.

Other Lubbockites graduating from West Texas State will be Deborah D. Cannon of 3214 47th St., no standard degree; Sahron D. Herbert of 4619 29th St., bachelor of science; Brooke G. Miller of 5202 Bangor Ave., No. 301K, bachelor of general studies; Cora Z. Mueller of 4902 17th St., bachelor of general studies; and James W. Power of 3405 21st St., bachelor of science.

Also receiving degrees from WTSU will be Karen G. Shaver of 4319 22nd Place, bachelor of science; Walter R. White of 3812 48th St., bachelor of science; and

Stephanie L. Wizoreck of 5508 75th St., bachelor of science.

## Locals named to NTSU honor roll

Eleven Lubbock students were named recently to the fall semester honor roll at

North Texas State University in Denton.

## Lubbock students earn English awards

Two Lubbock students were among the more than 120 students receiving awards during the recent Southwest Texas State University's annual English Awards Day ceremonies.

Cynthia J. Marmion was awarded an academic excellence for English majors award and John A. Rogers was cited for excellence in individual English courses.

The announcement was made by Dr. Miles Anderson, vice president of academic affairs at NTSU. The 11 Lubbock students were among the 1,403 persons on the honor roll.

Dennis Randal Askins and Daniel Keith Marmion were named to the 4.0 NTSU honor roll.

Named to the 3.5 honor roll were Rebecca Jo Carr, Rebecca Stewart Klipp, Robert Kevin Knight, Teresa Morris Lackey, Kim Vaughn Lofler, Pamela Anne Love, Kenneth E. Neagle and Laura Lee Nicholas.

Also named to the 3.5 honor roll was David Sears of Wolfforth.



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Angel Face	L	Gingersnap	OR	fl	Phoenix	P	ht
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Arizona	OB	Kentucky Derby	R	ht	Rose Parade	P	fl
Bahia	OB	King's Ransom	Y	ht	Sarabande	OR	fl
Cathedral	AB	Medallion	AB	ht	Scarlet Knight	R	gr
Century Two	P	Mister Lincoln	R	ht	Seashell	PB	ht
Cl. America	P	Misty	W	ht	Sonoma	P	fl
Cl. Joseph's Coat	RB	Oklahoma	R	ht	Summer Smushme	Y	ht
Double Delight	RB	Ole'	OR	gr	Tropicana	OR	ht
Electron	P	Oregold	Y	ht	Yankee Doodle	OB	ht

#### STANDARD ROSES IN TWO GALLON CONTAINERS

BUSHES	BUSHES	CLIMBERS						
Carousel	R	gr	Margo Koster	OB	fl	Aloha	P	cl
Charlotte Armstrong	P	ht	Mirandy	R	ht	Blaze	R	cl
China Doll	P	fl	Mojave	OB	ht	Climbing Peace	YB	cl
Chrysler Imperial	R	ht	Montezuma	OR	gr	High Noon	cl	
Circus	YB	fl	Nocturne	R	ht			
Eclipse	Y	ht	Peace	YB	ht			
Fashion	PB	fl	Queen Elizabeth	P	gr			
Forty Niner	R	ht	Sutter's Gold	O	ht			
Golden Scepter	lt		Talisman	YB	ht			
Lowell Thomas	Y	ht	Virgo	W	ht			

#### Color Code

- A - Apricot
- L - Lavender
- O - Orange
- P - Pink
- R - Red
- Y - Yellow
- W - White
- B - Blends

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**Tobacco girls a'singing**

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

In a combined university and community effort, the Broadway musical "Finian's Rainbow" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office. The rehearsal

scene with the Tobacco Girls involves, back row, Ruth E. Adams and Marsha Beamon; middle row, Mary Maynard, Carla Snell and Chi-Chi King; and front row, Sonia Campbell and Sherel Riley.

## Musical comedy slated

The musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow," scheduled at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Friday and Saturday, will be the first combined effort of four theatrical organizations, two from Lubbock and two from Texas Tech University.

The four which are combining their efforts in the areas of expertise, talent and other resources are Civic Lubbock, Inc., Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Texas Tech Music and University Theatres.

Civic Lubbock, Inc., a non-profit organization which produces cultural entertainment events, is host for the production of "Finian's Rainbow," the tale of leprechaun magic.

This show of fantasy, romance and Irish folklore tells the story of Finian McLonergan and his daughter who came to the United States. The father and daughter plan to make their fortune here with a pot of gold "borrowed" from an unwitting leprechaun. A belligerent

Southern Senator and the angry leprechaun manage to complicate matters.

John Gillas, director of the Texas Tech Music Theatre, is the producer-director. Kyung Wook Shin, Texas Tech professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. The choreography is by Diane Moore, artistic director of Lubbock Civic Ballet and theatre manager is Mickey Yerger, executive director of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Costumes and technical assistance will be provided by Texas Tech University Theatre.

Performance time for both Friday and Saturday shows is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$7 and are available by calling the Civic Center Ticket Booth at 765-9441. A portion of the proceeds will go to music and theatre scholarships at Texas Tech and to Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Numbering over 65, the cast for "Finian's Rainbow" consists of community as well as campus singers, actors and dancers. Students from local elementary, junior high and high schools make up a large portion of the cast.

## Arts Academy picks student

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (Special)—Judith Elise O'Brien of 4520 22nd St., Lubbock, has been selected as a student for the 1978-79 school year at Interlochen Arts Academy in Interlochen, Mich.

Miss O'Brien, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lary O'Brien of Lubbock, is now attending Coronado High School. Miss O'Brien, 16, will pursue special studies in music (double bass) and creative writing, according to the Interlochen Admissions Department.

Interlochen Arts Academy is the only boarding school in the United States which offers college-preparatory academics as well as intensive training in music, dance, theatre, creative writing and all major visual arts. The students are young men and women ages 13 years old to 17 years old, who come from all over the world to attend the internationally-known academy.

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SUN FLOWERS

## David Bryant accepted at college

SEARCY, Ark. (Special)—David Bryant, a student at Lubbock Christian High School, has been accepted at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., for the 1978 fall semester.

The announcement was made by Fred Alexander, director of admissions at the college.

Bryant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Bryant of Simi Valley, Calif., will be one of more than 800 incoming freshmen for the fall semester, making the Harding College student body number about 2,900.

The Lubbock Christian High School student is graduating in May. He is president of his class. Student Senate treasurer, member of the school's chorus, and a member of the school's basketball team. He is listed in Who's Who in American

High Schools and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He plans to major in physical education

at Harding, a private Christian institution fully accredited by the North Central Association.

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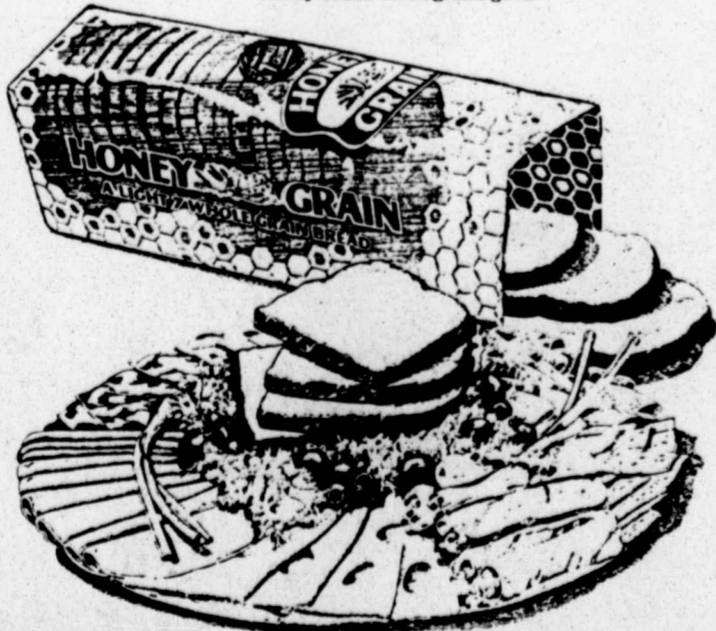
**DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO**  
The May 11, 1970 tornado appeared without warning during a driving rain and hail storm leaving 23 persons dead and more than 600 families homeless.

### Whatever you love to eat with bread, you'll love a little better with Honey Grain.

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Lubbock, Texas

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# calendar

## Today

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

**Storytime** features a film "Tawny, Scrawny Lion" and two stories, "Stone Soup" and "In the Rabbit Garden" (for 3-year-olds). Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m.

**Storytime** (4-5-year-olds) presents a film "Cricket" and two stories, "Stone Soup" and "In the Rabbit Garden." Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

**Holiday Roundtable** features "An Oriental Odyssey" with Mrs. H.A. Anderson giving a slide presentation on trip to the Orient. Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, noon.

**Diane Wilkinson graduate recital**, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building, Texas Tech campus.

**Bookmobile stop**, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Thursday

**Lubbock Apartment Association CAM Course II** maintenance seminar, 9 a.m. at Fields and Co, with Bill Killgore, Ed McCafferty and Howell Killgore as instructors.

**Amity Study Club** meets 9:30 a.m. at 5724 76th St. for time management seminar by Dr. Lena Waters.

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

**Horizon Study Club** meets 10 a.m. at Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**Lubbock Apartment Association general membership luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

**Society of Manufacturing Engineers** meets 6:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House. Speaker will be James B. Brown, area director of OSHA.

**Parsons Elementary PTA** meets 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria, 58th Street and Elgin Avenue, for installation of officers, program by PE students.

**Roscoe Wilson PTA** meets 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria, 2807 25th St., for program on vandalism, installation of officers.

**Wester Elementary PTA** meets 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria, 46th Street and Chicago Avenue, installation of officers, program by sixth grade strings.

**Texas TOPS No. 408** meets at 7:30 p.m., Lubbock National Bank cafeteria, 916 Main St. For information call 762-8179 or 744-1171.

## Friday

**Bookmobile stop**, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Christian Singles Club** meets 7:30 p.m., Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

"Finian's Rainbow," Civic Center Theater, 8:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets 10 a.m. in John Knox Village library. People of all ages welcome.

**Saturday Film Mosaic** "Wanderlust" series presents "This Time Sweden" and "Finland, A Breath of Fresh Air," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

"Finian's Rainbow," 8:30 p.m., Civic Center Theater.

## Sunday

**Bookmobile stop**, 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Tuesday

**TOPS No. 51** meets 9 a.m. at YWCA, 3101 35th St. Call 747-7889 or 747-0482 for information.

**Library Lunch Bunch** meets 12:15 p.m. for talk by Robert Fewin on Texas Forest Service windbreaks. Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. Bring a sack lunch, coffee provided.

**Afternoon Storytime** (ages 6-12) presents "The Magic Mushrooms," puppetry. "Farewell to Shady Glade," story and film, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3:30 p.m.

**Bookmobile stop**, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Lubbock Photographic Society** meets at 7:30 p.m., Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

(Please submit items for Update calendar at least two weeks prior to the event. Send your club notes to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)

# profile

## Melvin Schneider — POE director

By Frank Coats  
Update Staff Writer

What do Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio, Amarillo, Lubbock and a number of other inland cities have in common?

They're all ports. They're not ports in the classic sense, with boats and docks, but inland ports: the shipping coming in arrives by airplane.

Each port has at least one director, and Lubbock's new Port of Entry director is Melvin G. Schneider.

Schneider is a big man, with a deep voice. He started work here March 27, moving here with his family from Eagle Pass where he was an import specialist and customs inspector.

The POE director, by the way, is an officer of the U.S. Customs Service.

All merchandise coming into the country must be inspected by the U.S. Customs Service, he said. This is where the

inland port enters the picture. "Everyone thinks that all merchandise inspected must be cleared at the border," he said.

This is not true, he said. When some merchandise arrives at the seaport, often the owner wants it inspected at an inland port.

The merchandise is shipped in bond to the inland port, such as Lubbock. The bond is put on the merchandise, and the freight is sent to the inland port by bonded carrier.

Several airlines offer these bonded flights, he said.

The bond is to cover the duty due on the merchandise.

When the merchandise arrives, the carrier representative notifies both the customs office and the importer, who both go down and check the material.

"We handle mostly cargo," Schneider said. He added that Lubbock is a relatively small port, since ports such as

Dallas handle both cargo and passengers.

The port limits in Lubbock are the entire city.

Though he's only been on the job a short time, Schneider said he rarely expects to find contraband during inspection, because of the nature of the inland port.

Inspection involves a number of different things, he said. The inspector verifies quantity, checks the invoice descriptions for correctness of whatever classification is placed on the merchandise and for the amount of import duty.

It's pretty common, he said, to find small discrepancies, such as shortages in the cargo or more cargo than is listed, but generally these are simply clerical errors made somewhere back down the line.

He also has to administer the laws of over 60 different agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration, the De-

partment of Agriculture and others.

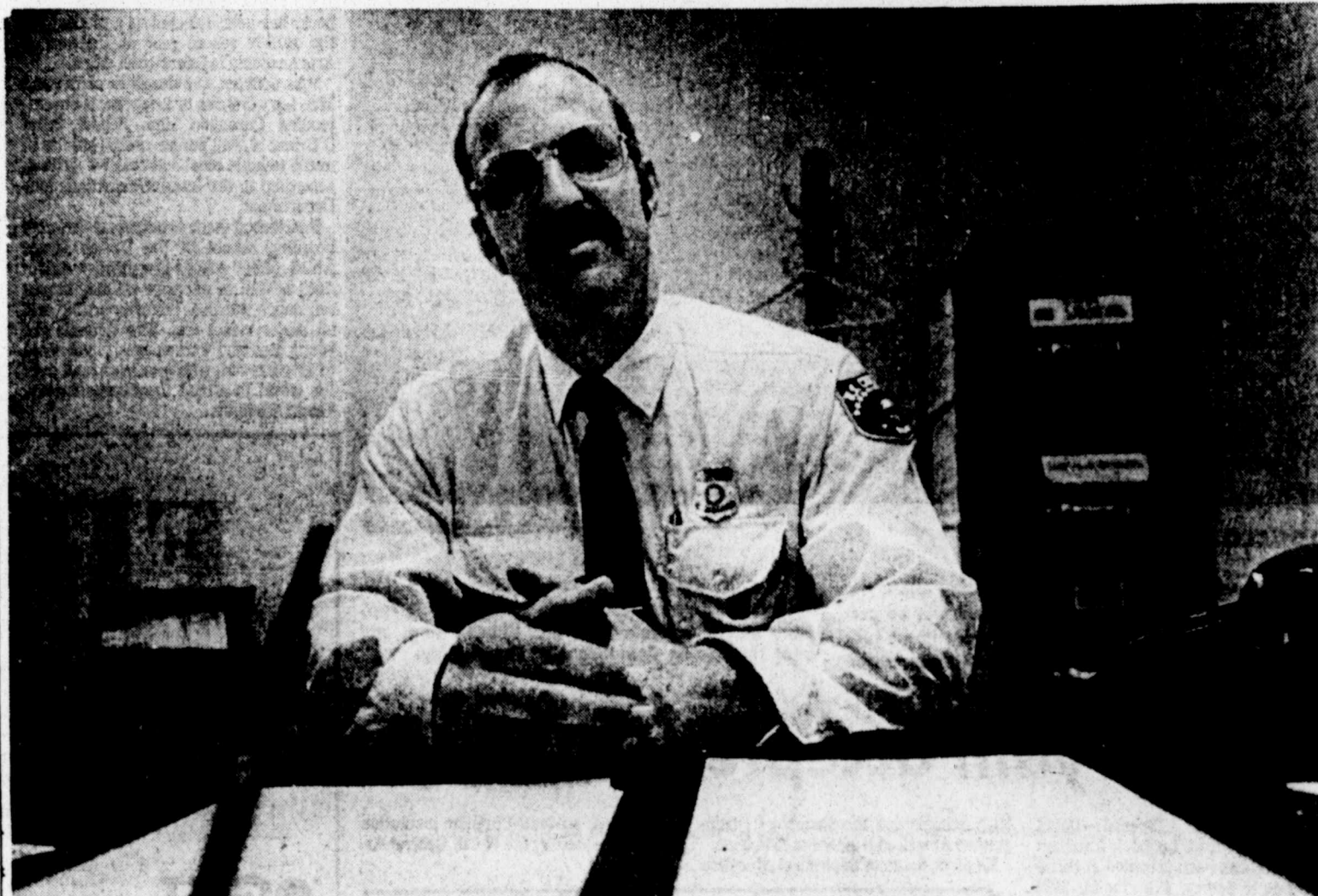
He admits not to memorizing the incredible volume of rules from each of these agencies, but he says it's "not so much learning them, but to be aware of them and to know where to look."

Most of the rules, he says, are contained in two huge folders of customs regulations, and there are continual updates. He showed an inch thick of new regulations which had come in the day's mail.

"After you work long enough you become aware of certain things," he said, adding that a sort of instinct in what to look for is developed.

He's been happy in Lubbock since he's moved here, and says that he thinks "Lubbock has a lot of potential."

He moved up here his family, the "five Ms": — Mel, himself, Marlene, his wife; Mark, the five-year-old, Mike, the two-year-old, and Muffy, the family pooch.



Melvin G. Schneider — POE Director

## Traffic Update: dirt flies on Quirt Avenue

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

THE DIRT continues to fly on Quirt Avenue as work is in progress to widen that major thoroughfare.

Now in progress is the construction of the box culvert spanning Yellowhouse Canyon. When the current phase of construction is complete, work will begin on a retaining wall south of the present construction site. Motorists are urged to watch for construction equipment in the area.

The city's street engineering department reports that the road from Quirt Avenue to the dam at Canyon Lake Number 6 is complete.

CAUTION is urged this week as motorists travel 82nd Street between Univers-

ity and Flint avenues. Black base is being applied to that area in preparation for the final surface.

TOTAL ACCIDENTS for March were 952, bringing the total for the year to 3,295. Of this number, 153 produced injuries, bringing the year's total to 380. Four fatalities occurred during March, making a total of seven for the year. This compares with 16 fatalities at this time last year.

RADAR REPORT: 53rd Street at Chicago Avenue and the 3700 block of Memphis Avenue will be under surveillance by radar units of the police department this week. In addition, radar units will be located at the city's schools and various other sites.

TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS: Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears. It has prevented countless accidents.



## The alternative

Shown here are "before and after" pictures of the type of home renovation which the Lubbock Board of Realtors would like to inspire throughout the city. In a campaign to promote public awareness of neat appearing homes, the board's Make America Beautiful Committee has designated this week as "Private Property

Week." While the photos span the seasons from winter to summer, the transformation of a deteriorating house from stucco exterior to steel siding and rock trim is a study in contrasts. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly H. Freeman of Lubbock were subcontractors for this home remodeling project in Muleshoe. The work consisted of in-

stalling storm doors and windows, and attaching the siding and trim. The work, which took five days to complete, is expected to provide a maintenance-free house for 30 years. Such a transformation of an existing home could also offer an alternative to spiraling home construction and real estate costs.

ZOONIES

HEY, TO KNOW YOU



FRANK A

Frank



PRISCILLA

THESE THE FIGURE



BUGS BU

BUGS, I'M GIVING YOU ABOUT!



SHORT R

ARE YOU ME SLOW



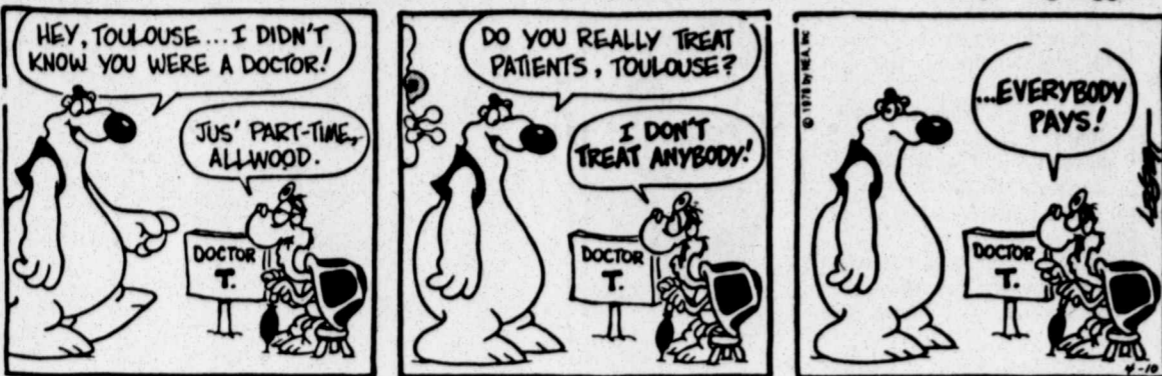
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April 19, Flights Denied Soviet bombers were flights" tow flights in the merely training. In other ne arrested in armed-robbe mitted sign the crimes. April 19, 15 mands. The othe requir liminary talk be located volved in the tives attend. In other ne Southwestern on strike ag





ZOONIES



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



# Six local schools honor top vocational students

Six Lubbock public schools have announced their Vocational Student of the Month for March recently.

Representing Coronado High School was Donny Goodwin, a senior in Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodwin of 5431 43rd St. and is employed by Briercroft Savings and Loan Association as a part of his office training.

He is projects chairman for the OEA chapter at Coronado, a member of the National Honor Society, sectional commander of the Royal Rangers (Assemblies of God Church), and an American Red Cross First Aid Instructor.

Diane Alva also has been chosen as a Vocational Student of the Month. She is a student at Ballegard School in the Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH) program.

The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alva of 4914 40th St. is active in Future Homemakers of America and the Home Economics Related Occupations clubs (FHA-HERO), in which she is presently serving as president.

Yolanda Prieto is a ninth grade Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (C.V.A.E.) student at R.W. Matthews Junior High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Prieto of 1612 Wabash St. plans to enroll in the Cooperative phase of the program the next three years at Lubbock High School.

The Lubbock High School representative was William Vandell, a junior in automotive technology. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Vandell of 1916 38th St. is an active member of the Auto Tech VICA Chapter No. 10.

He recently received an excellent rating for his project that he entered in the District 6 Speed-Skill Olympics.

**Elect Democrat**

**PAUL ENGER**

May 6

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

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looking back

April 19, 1958: 'Provocative U.S. Flights Denied.' The United States denied Soviet charges that American H-bombers were conducting "provocative flights" toward Russia, claiming that flights in the direction of Russia were merely training exercises.

In other news: Four area youths were arrested in connection with recent armed-robberies which the youths submitted signed statements admitting to the crimes.

April 19, 1968: LBJ Spells Out Site Demands. The president listed among four other requirements that the site of preliminary talks with North Vietnam must be located where other countries involved in the war could have representatives attend.

In other news: 150 union employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., went on strike against Western Electric Co.,

for higher wages. The strike was expected to keep about 400 workers off their jobs.

April 19, 1973: Twisters Strike Area Again. Menacing thunderclouds roaming the South Plains spawned tornadoes in Lovington where a garage roof was blown off and south of Plainview where two residents had been killed by another twister earlier in the week.

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Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

1978 by Universal Press Syndicate

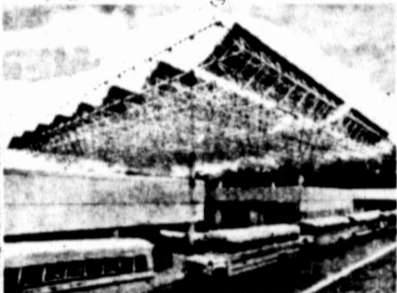
By BETTY DEBNAM

## Solar Heated and Underground

### An Energy Saving School



Terraset is covered with dirt. Up on the rooftop kids play. The dirt makes good insulation. It helps store the heat during the winter and the coolness during the summer. The school was built by shaving off the top of a hill, building a school and putting the dirt back. Terraset uses electricity, too. The electricity operates the machines that change the solar heat into energy. A skylight is in the background.



The front of the school has a solar courtyard. Students walk under solar collectors to go inside. The dirt-covered school is behind the entrance.



This Mini Page News Hound Report was written by students at Terraset School in Reston, Virginia.

Left: Mini Page News Hounds Michelle Gibson, Jennifer Ashley and Michael Perez. They wrote the story.

How would you like to go to Terraset, an underground school?

When you go out to play, you do not go to a regular field. You go to the top of the school.

We call it the hill with the school inside.

Our school has an unusual name, Terraset.

"Terra" means earth. So "Terraset" means set into the earth.

Terraset school is different from other schools. It is solar heated.

It is inside a hill and most important of all, it saves energy.

It is heated and cooled by the sun.

The school is bright and sunny inside. There are courtyards, windows and skylights.



Matchword puzzle? Draw a line to these words in the story. unusual important different Reston reporter hill

## Super Sport: Walter Davis

The Phoenix Suns basketball team began shining a lot brighter the day they got Walter Davis.

This is his first year with the pros. He is fast, quick, smooth and a real sharp-shooter.

In one game, he scored 40 points.

Before joining the Suns, Walter was a star on one of the University of North Carolina powerhouse teams.

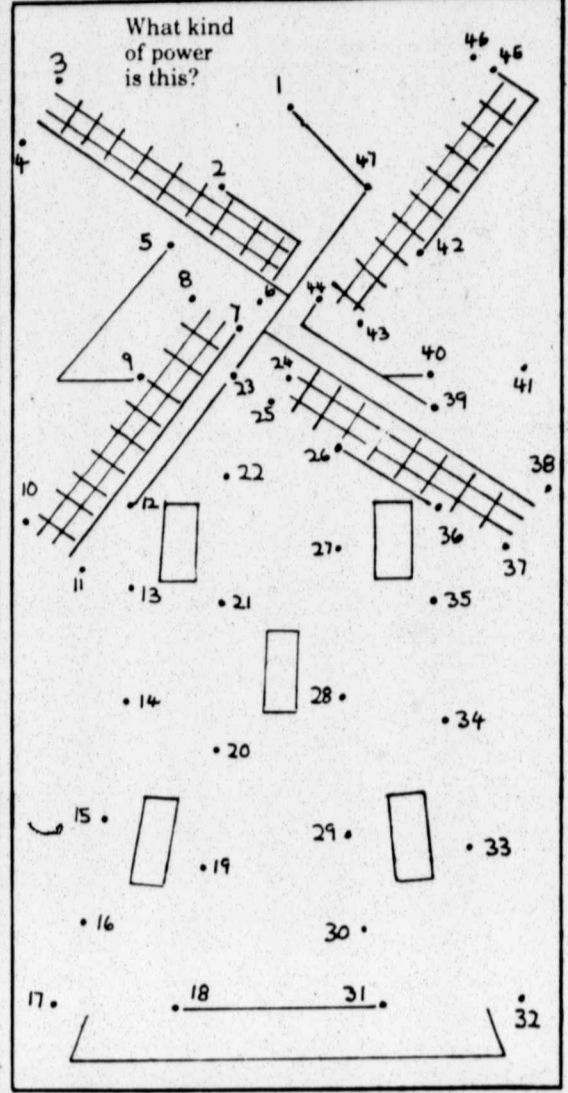
He was also on the United State's gold-medal winning team in 1976.

Off the court, Walter is friendly and quiet.

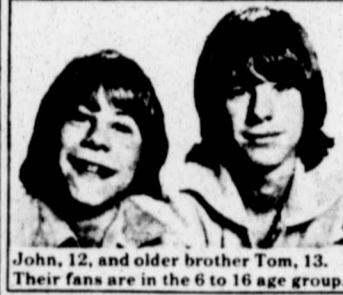
He enjoys listening to music, watching TV and swimming.



## A. M. A. Z. I. N. G.



## Show Biz Kids John and Tom Keane



John, 12, and older brother Tom, 13. Their fans are in the 6 to 16 age group.

"We are very busy," John Keane told the Mini Page. At the age of 12 and 13, the boys have already cut an album and had their own prime-time

variety series (last summer on CBS). Now they are putting on shows at state fairs.

Tom Keane (13) composes, plays piano, vibes, drums, guitar and electric keyboards.

John (12) likes drums but also plays keyboards and guitar.

"What's it like to be a show biz kid?" The Mini Page asked young John.

"We have a tutor. We go to her house for three hours a day, from 9 to 12," John said.

"Then we go home and eat lunch. Next we practice for four hours every day," he added.

"When we travel, a tutor goes along," he said.

The boys also travel with their dad, who is a musician, and three other back-up musicians.

Right now they are working on a new album.

John and Tom are also the National Youth Ambassadors for the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon. This program encourages kids to read. Each reader finds a sponsor who pays money for each book they read. This money is turned over to help fight this disease.

Yes, the Keanes are very busy show biz kids.

## Bright ideas about how to use solar heat



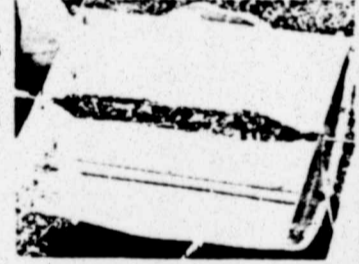
Many scientists say that solar heat will be the way we heat many homes in the future. These solar collectors are on a rooftop. Solar collectors always face the south. How much they are tilted towards the sun depends on where you live. In case of cloudy weather, houses in colder climates must have a regular heating system, too. Today's solar collectors cost a lot of money. The price is going down. Maybe someday you will live in a solar-heated house.

## Solar cooking



Dish collectors focus the sun's rays on a point—See the college students. They are using a special metal dish solar collector. The sun's rays are focused on the bottom of the pot. The heat causes the water to boil.

Basin-like or trough collectors focus the sun's rays on a line. The meat is on a metal skewer or stick. It is wrapped in foil. The line of heat cooks it.



### Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with the SM blend.

ACROSS  
1. A building with many windows.  
2. A small animal.  
3. A piece of clothing.

DOWN  
4. A piece of furniture.  
5. A piece of food.

### Color by Number

1. light blue 2. dark blue  
3. yellow 4. green  
5. red 6. tan  
7. white

### SOLAR HEAT TRY 'N' FIND

Words that remind us of solar energy are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: glass, pump, panels, air, heat, cool, water, solar, sunshine, coils, tank, fan, pipes, computer, energy, reflect, light, collector, cell.

UHQCAOPPANEISED  
JEFEADMUWGOPUIE  
CAGLASSMNBFSUNHN  
CTJLIWRPCROFSEE  
WATERJECOOALTHOR  
COMPUTERIAAYING  
TREFLECTLRRONUY  
ACIDCVFRSPIPES  
NGTYCODTSROGFAN  
KCOLLECTORRUYWN  
ERTLLIGHTRKRREQU

### How Solar Collectors Work

Here's a simple experiment you can do:

On a sunny day, put a pie pan full of water outside. Leave it out in the hot sun. Use an outdoor thermometer to measure the heat. Notice how hot the water gets.

Bring the pan inside and let it cool. When it cools it is giving off heat. Collecting and storing that heat is what solar heating is all about.

A simple solar collector has glass on top with pipes running through. Underneath is a black metal surface. (Black absorbs heat best.) As the black surface becomes heated, the water flowing through becomes heated, too. The hot water is piped into a storage tank. At a later time, the heat in storage can be used to heat the house.

Some solar systems use the heat. The air is pumped through a collector. The heated air then heats up a big box of pebbles. At a later time, the air can pass through the pebbles to warm the house.

### Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- teepee
- mouse head
- word Mini
- tea kettle
- worm
- bird
- dog head
- arrow
- toast
- horse shoe
- bottle
- bowl
- hut
- snail

### Science Mystery

Mystery: Can you put a piece of paper under the water without getting it wet?

Finding out:

- Put a piece of tissue paper in the bottom of a glass so it will not fall out.
- Fill a large pan full of water.
- Place the glass mouth side down below the surface of water. (Quickly!)

What do you observe? Did the paper get wet?

Clue: The glass contains air even when the glass is upside down. Air takes up space and prevents the water from getting into the glass and wetting the paper.

### LEMONADE PIE

You'll need:

- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 can (6 oz.) lemonade concentrate, undiluted
- 1 carton (9 oz.) whipped topping
- Juice from 1 lemon
- 2 baked pie shells

### What to do:

- Mix together the condensed milk and undiluted lemonade concentrate.
- Slowly stir in the whipped topping, then the juice from 1 lemon. Blend well.
- Spoon into 2 baked and cooled pie shells. Store in refrigerator until ready to eat. Make 2 pies.

### Mini Jokes

Match these Punch Lines

DO YOU HEAR ABOUT THE CROSS EYED TEACHERS?  
HOW DO CUCUMBERS GO ON STRIKE?  
HE COULD NOT CONTROL HIS PUPILS.  
THEY FORM A BEAN LINE.



# CHECK FOR YOUR NAME!

LISTED TO THE RIGHT ARE THE 100 LUCKY WINNERS OF 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE BUGS BUNNY FOLLIES! IF YOU ENTERED LAST WEEK'S "FOLLOW-THE-DOTS", YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

WINNERS — COME TO FIRST FEDERAL'S 50th AND ORLANDO BRANCH ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY OR FRIDAY APRIL 19, 20 & 21 AND GET YOUR FREE TICKETS. AFTER FRIDAY, WINNERS SHOULD PICK UP THEIR TICKETS AT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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## Bugs Bunny contest winners announced

One hundred winners received two tickets each to the Bugs Bunny Follies as a result of entering the Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dots Contest, sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Update.

Three performances for the Bugs Bunny Follies are scheduled Tuesday and April 26 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The Tuesday performance is at 7:30 p.m. and the April 26 performances are at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A reception for the 100 winners of the Follow the Dots Contest is slated at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

During the reception, a grand prize winner will be picked from the 100 previous ticket winners. The grand prize winner will get to meet all the characters in the Bugs Bunny Follies backstage after a performance.

Also during the reception the 100 ticket winners will get to meet the characters Daffy Duck and Wile E. Coyote.

Winners must show some form of identification in order to receive their tickets.

Tickets may be picked up through Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. After Friday, the tickets will be at The Avalanche-Journal building, 710 Ave. J.

The Bugs Bunny Follies is a live stage show starring Bugs Bunny and his pals Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam, Tweety, Sylvester, Granny, Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, Foghorn Leghorn and Speedy Gonzales. The show also stars the Dynamic Duo, Batman and Robin, in a battle against evil villains the Joker, Riddler and Catwoman.

Tickets may be purchased at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Flipside Records and the Municipal Auditorium Box Office.

Mail orders may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check or money order payable to Lubbock-Civic, Inc., Bugs Bunny Follies, P.O. Box 5486, Lubbock, Texas, 79417. Further information may be obtained by calling 762-4616.

Reserved seat tickets cost \$4 and \$5 and children 12 and under will have \$1 off their tickets.

Winners of two tickets each are the following:

Chris Leach, 4918 48th St.; Jason Currey, 509 E. 37th St.; Jason Sorrellis, 1917-B 41st St.;

Christina Carrizales, 905 E. Newcomb St.; Tuesday Lacy, 7003 York Ave.; Chris Ray, 5732 25th St.; Michelle Herridon, 5313-B 79th St.; Ruby Pickett, 4513 41st St.; Sherry Peterson, 5401 37th St.; and Nathan Hogue, 1361 24th Place.

Jamie Bates, 7717 Louisville Ave.; Leah Cook, 3806 E. Colgate St.; Toby Rodriguez, 2120 24th St.; Marie Gonzales, 8617 Ave. T, Apt. 2-C; Kimberly Ann Kleinman, 1907 60th St.; Julie Ham, 2806 64th St.; Davy Graded, 2017 68th St.; Shane Ogde, 2811 62nd St.; James W. Puri, 2833 64th St.; and Danny Don Jacobs, 3720 25th St.

Joshua Gonzales, 1101-A 32nd St.; Sabina Contreras, 1302 38th St.; Vanessa Warlick, Route 3, Box 20; Christy Dawn Jacobs, 3720 25th St.; Tucker Smith, 3015 55th St.; Suzanne Farmer, 2804 N. Quirt Ave., No. 60; Phil Poet, 4516 78th St.; Joshua Meyer, 3709 42nd St.; Lori Ann Olmos, 2010 37th St.; and Melissa Anette Rodriguez, 3307 Dartmouth Ave.

Phillip Bruce, 4645 52nd St., No. F3; Lizzy Villela, 1101-A 32nd St.; Deanna Manning, 709 E. Erskine St.; Veronica Torres, 315 51st St.; Tommy Skinner, Route 1, Box 60; Michelle Ortiz, 3005 Fordham Ave.; Doug Schwab, 1903 60th St.; Jason Byerly, 1907-A 41st St.; Carol McWilliams, 2306 76th St.; and Tommy Arnold, 4638 Jarvis St.

Paige Taylor, 2812 43rd St., No. 7; Nicole Jones, 5432 32nd St.; Tina Wilson, 5207 41st St.; Rusty Williams, 227 McGuire Boulevard; Steven Brown, No. 7 Brentwood Circle; Jackie McCafferty, 1717 22nd St.; Alyssa DeLavan, 5520 75th St.; Wes Hanna, Route 5, Box 173-10; Bobby Devita, 1219 Xavier St.; and Jenny Lotz, 4405 22nd St., No. 11.

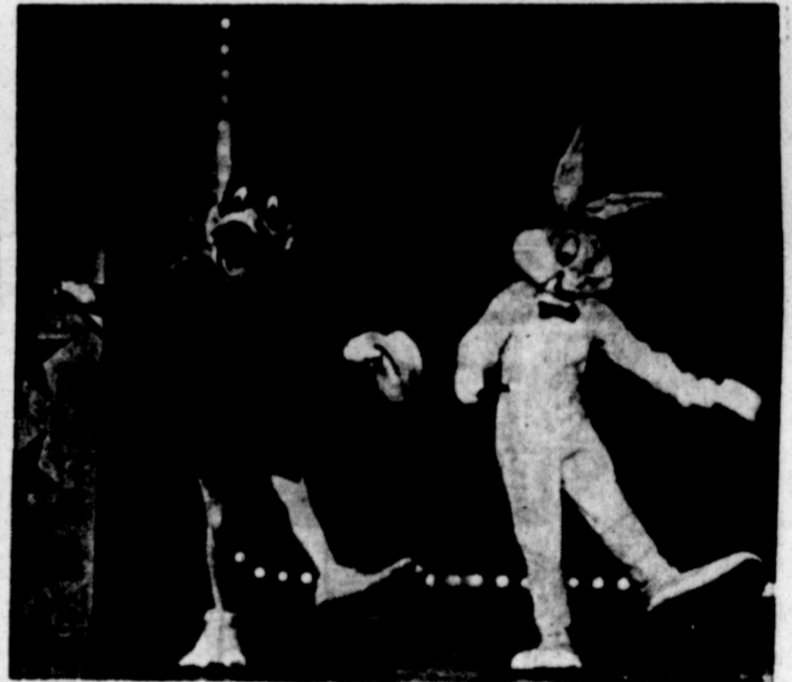
Tamara Ann Taylor, 5001 40th St.; Keathryn Woody, 4307 57th St.; Doug Yett, 110 E. Stanford St.; Tom Westbrook Brummett, 5700 78th St.; Brian Thomason, 1907 46th St.; Terri Brown, 3704 28th St.; David Brock, 2015 38th St.; Ricky Best, 2718 79th St.; Marty Cisneros, 1509 46th Place; and Stephanie Radway, 9224 Belton Ave.

Angie Mendialo, 2914 Fordham St.; Mandy Gray, 2504 Kenosha Ave.; Julie Redford, 3004 79th St.; Glenn Chin Chao, 4522 64th St.; Billy Greene, 5705 78th St.; Becky Usery, 3112 59th St.; Joe Thomas, 2003 58th St.; Elizabeth Rouse, 510 N. Englewood Ave.; David Speed, 3409 50th St.; and Connie Sustaita, 219 E. 37th St.

Christie Grief, 5411 24th St.; Danny Gradel, 2017 68th St.; Susan Fritz, 3406 68th Drive; Debbi Comer, 3715 37th St.; Teresa Brown, 3704 28th St.; Kerry L. Doshier, Box 71, Whitarral; Cody Jones, 3604 33rd St.; Karen Keneda, 4902 44th St.; Vicki Jo Cleaveler, 4309 44th St.; and Rosemary Trevino, 2124 27th St.

Jimmy Christensen, 216 George St.; Margaret Burnett, 2621 23rd St.; Linda Yonif Sherif, 4645 52nd St., Apt. C-8; Robin Morris, 3631 56th St.; Randy West, 5413 9th St.; Rosalie Cutter, 3602 48th St.; Rodney Middleton, 2227 E. Colgate St.; David Neal Lipe, 3530 57th St.; Stacy Stabler, 2521 2nd St.; and Briceno Lape Jr., 1603 Yale St.

Bill Holloway, 3711 63rd Drive; Jackie Robinson, North 4th St.; Tahoka; Scott Phillips, 3602 41st St.; Tammie DuBose, 5411 29th St.; Anissa Aguilar, Box 1279, Idalou; Raymond Seal, 1507 25th St.; Jayne Akin, 5207 41st St.; Mike Waggoner, 902 E. Purdue Ave.; and Tommy Best, 2718 79th St.



Bugs Bunny Follies

It's business as usual for Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny as they perform an old soft routine in the Bugs Bunny Follies, to be staged at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. One hundred winners of a Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dots Contest, sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Update, are receiving two tickets each for the show.



Porky Pig

The famous cartoon character, Porky Pig, is one of many Bugs Bunny pals who appear in the Bugs Bunny Follies, a live, two-hour stage show appearing in Lubbock Tuesday and April 26. Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum is hosting the show, with three performances slated by the cartoon characters.





**Group appears**

The Beach Boys, popular singing group in the 1960's from California, are performing at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the coliseum box office.

**Bowden receives honor**

Dr. William Bowden, a former Lubbock resident, has been selected to the U.S. Jaycee-sponsored Outstanding Young Men of America Program. The 1959 graduate of Monterey High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Bowden, former Lubbock residents now residing in Bethany, Okla. Bowden is an associate professor of education at Oral Roberts University and a lecturer for the Graduate School of Business at the Oklahoma university. He has authored 16 articles on education and management planning and is a member of two corporate boards of directors. He will be listed in the 1978 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

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- Articles of Dissolution ..... \$200
- Partnership Agreement ..... \$175 and up
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**Local NCO chapter organized**

A local group of Lubbock residents have organized recently the Robert B. Childers Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association. Membership in the organization is open to all non-commissioned and petty officers E4 through E9 classifications, active and retired, serving in all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces. This includes Reserve Components and National Guard. It is a non-profit, patriotic, fraternal organization headquartered in San Antonio. The association was chartered to obtain

specific benefits for its membership. Worldwide chapters are established. **Christianson wins university election**

SAN MARCOS (Special)—Bert Christianson of Lubbock will serve as president of the Student Senate at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He was elected recently during the university's annual spring student elections.

wherever the U.S. Military Forces operate and the organization now has more than 150,000 members.

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 2819 W. 4th St.

Further information may be obtained by calling 763-6029 or 765-5579. Information also may be obtained at the Army Reserve Training Center.

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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.

**SUN**

By Frank Coats Update Staff W

Dr. Billy Welch, optometric office examination. "Come here, thing," he said. He flicked an eye chart and drew two pairs, drawer and light emitting. The chart was seen through and out of align. He put the light; the same. "That's what people from." Sunglasses are of shapes, ranges, and qu. You can buy tinted glasses where to, photograph wraparound, glass pack them in cheapest plastic. How effective you. The defective his demonstrat rack — at a or convenience of sunglasses and the cheap. They're also several optome. The defective to Dr. Welch b headaches. D headaches wei in the lenses. Welch said s each year with by sunglasses ground and no ment. This is not t the rack" lens the person's v ed that the av tell" if the len. He believes favor legislati for lenses. "The only

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# Sunglasses can hurt eyes

By Frank Coats  
Update Staff Writer

Dr. Billy Welch went to the area of his optometric office where he conducts the eye examinations.

"Come here, I want to show you something," he said.  
He flicked a switch and the familiar eye chart appeared on the far wall. He drew two pairs of sunglasses out of a drawer and placed them in front of the light emitting from the machine.

The chart was unreadable; the letters seen through the lenses were blurred and out of alignment.

He put the second pair in front of the light; the same thing happened.

"That's what we're trying to protect people from," he said.

Sunglasses are available in many types of shapes, sizes, colors, price ranges, and quality.

You can buy yellow, pink, three different tints of gray and green, graduated lenses where the colors fade at the bottom, photogray, photosun, photobrown, wraparound, glass and plastic lenses and pack them in designer frames or the cheapest plastic.

How effective they depends on you.

The defective lenses Dr. Welch used in his demonstration were bought "off the rack" — at a supermarket or drugstore or convenience store. Since these types of sunglasses are the most accessible and the cheapest, they are the most popular.

They're also dangerous to your vision, several optometrists said.

The defective lenses were brought in to Dr. Welch by a patient complaining of headaches. Dr. Welch discovered the headaches were caused by aberrations in the lenses.

Welch said several people came to him each year with their "eyes all shook up" by sunglasses which are not optically ground and not made of optical equipment.

This is not to say that all these "off the rack" lenses are bad or dangerous to the person's vision, he said, but he added that the average consumer "just can't tell" if the lenses are good ones.

He believes in this strongly enough to favor legislation setting certain criteria for lenses.

"The only way this situation can be

## lubbock consumer update

taken care of is to get legislations that sets up certain criteria for the manufacture of sunshades which will eliminate all this distortion in the lenses," he said.

Once the customer decides what quality of lens he or she wants to wear, the matters of type and style come in.

There are many varieties of tints available in both prescription and non-prescription lenses. The darkness of a lens is dependent upon the individual's sensitivity to light, and the type of light he or she will be in.

Dr. Van Moore said light pink lenses, for example, are good for people who work under fluorescent lighting, while yellow lenses are good for hazy or foggy days.

An Alphascope is used to measure a person's sensitivity to light, Dr. Moore said.

Among the glass lenses, some of the most popular are the photochromatics: photogray, photosun and photobrown.

Photogray has a light tint inside, and the tint darkens when exposed to sunlight. For many people, however, it

doesn't become dark enough, though many others are satisfied.

Photosun is a darker lens than photogray, and Dr. Moore said it was "pretty much a sunshade." It doesn't clear as well as photogray, and it's a little dark for night driving, he added.

Photobrown lenses are not as dark as the photosun, and are for people with a low sensitivity to light.

All of the photochromatic lenses are available only in and on the average take about one minute to darken and about 10 minutes to clear.

Plastic lenses have become more and more popular in the last few years because they weigh so much less than glass.

With the new fashions of the huge lenses, lighter weight becomes more important in order for comfort to accompany fashion.

Tints in glass lenses are put into the glass, but plastic lenses are dyed. Dr. Welch said that sometimes the dye in plastic lenses have a tendency to change colors, but he said this was not common and the lenses were still good.

Certified optician Berry Lolland said the best tints for cutting glare were brown and gray; gray gives the truest colors of the two, he said, meaning that outside colors are not tinted by the color of the lens.

Gray also is best to protect against ultraviolet and infrared rays, he said.

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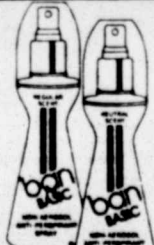
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# around town



**Chili champ**

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Rex Bridges, a home builder by profession, has achieved a certain fame from the time-to-time creation of his highly potent chili. "I cook pretty much the same way my dad did - he'd add a little and taste, add a little and taste," Bridges says.

## Builder creates 'potent brew'

By Dale Rayman  
Update Staff Writer

When you say "chili" around Rex Bridges, you'd better say it with a smile, and a sincere smile at that. The topic is not one Bridges treats lightly.

"My dad owned a grocery store, and he made chili in the store," Bridges said. "The 'recipe' was in his head - he'd add a little and taste, add a little and taste. I just took up his 'recipes.'"

Bridges said cooking is a release for him, a creative experience. "I think I feel sorry for the man who can't change his pace enough to escape from the business world to the kitchen," he said. "Some people think golf is relaxing, but I think golf is frustrating."

"If you 'do good' in the kitchen, you get bragged on... and I've never been bragged on on the golf course."

Cooking is only one aspect of Bridges' creativity. A builder by profession, he is still working on his "dream home," a home he planned for a year before the actual construction was begun.

"In my mind I saw the house completed, in all the details, and I had to convince my wife Jerry to sell the big house we were living in (along with our early-garage-sale/early-marriage furniture), move into an apartment and build this house."

The "dream house," which the Bridges family moved into less than two years ago, features striking architectural innovations and a predominantly lime color scheme.

"I had always wanted to carpet a wall, and that's what I did in the master bedroom," he said. The carpeted wall, coupled with six-inch thickness of the walls, keeps noise toned down to just barely audible.

Furniture has been pared to a minimum, with much of the bedroom furniture replaced by large closets with built-in drawers and bins.

"My wife loves it - she gets up on Saturday morning, and she can clean the whole place in an hour or so," he said.

The beds are built into carpeted platforms, and unique headboard effects highlight the bedrooms.

"Kids are going to pin things on walls, so in our son's room, we used a cork headboard all the way to the ceiling." In the master bedroom, the headboard effect is achieved through the use of red-wood panels worked into a chevron pattern over black.

"I would like to educate the home-buying public toward many of the features I used in this house," he said, "including energy efficiency and more efficient use of less square footage."

"I think we'll be forced into them by high production costs, high utilities, high

interest rates and high property taxes," he said.

One area in which space is lavishly used is the kitchen, where counter space is welcome abundant.

"When I cook, the kitchen looks like a storm struck it, but I do admit that I clean it up myself," he said.

Bridges said he does all the meat cooking for the family because "when a woman cooks meat, she's ordinarily in too big a hurry - women try to rush cooking meat," he said. "I do think steaks on the grill are an exception and should be cooked fast."

His popular chili recipe takes approximately two hours to prepare, and he indicated he has cooked the potent brew in a slow cooker one time.

"I start by cooking two pounds of chili-ground beef and two pounds of hamburger until the mixture is completely done; then I drain off the grease - that eliminates the problem of people saying chili is too greasy," he said.

"Then I pour tomato juice until it covers the top of the meat and add two finely chopped medium onions ('I even chop my own onions!'), one can of tomatoes (chopped), salt and pepper and approximately 1/4 cup of 'chili blend' (a blend of chili, pepper, salt and other seasonings).

"Let that cook at a low temperature until the onions are done, then add additional 'chili blend' to taste - I usually add about another 1/4 cup. Simmer it for another 30 minutes, and serve it with your favorite cold beverage," he said. The recipe serves eight, but Bridges said he often cooks a double recipe and puts the remainder into the freezer ("It freezes very well").

Asked why he has not taken this father-to-son recipe for chili to any of the famous chili cook-offs, he said that "in the building or real estate business, you hardly have time to cook at home, much less to enter contests."

And in response to a question about the beans-in-the-chili controversy, his position was quick in coming:

"I'm against it!"

He admitted that his son, a sixth-grader at Stewart Elementary School, prefers beans in his chili, so after the chili has completed its second simmering, he usually spoons off a portion for his son and adds canned pinto beans to the brew.

Bridges also offered these suggestions for beef stew, another dish he enjoys preparing.

"Cube the beef finely and add water; let that cook down so that you get a high concentration of the natural juices," he said.

To the beef and broth base, he recommends adding no seasonings other than salt, pepper and bouillon, plus tomato juice, before adding the vegetables of your choice and letting the stew simmer gently until the vegetables are done.

As the house itself is complete, Bridges has turned his creative efforts to the landscaping, an effort in that his goal is not to have any grass at all in the yard - just areas of plants and stones.

And just what does he plan to do with his outdoor grill area when he finishes the landscaping?

"Well, I've never barbecued a goat outside..."

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## around the loop

Mrs. Thomas Redstock, the former Linda Miller, was honored Thursday with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Bill King. The couple was married Saturday in the garden of the bridegroom's home.

Rhonda Phillips, bride-elect of Steve Reis, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower the home of Mrs. Royce Williams of Idalou. The couple plans to be married May 12 at First Christian Church.

Debbie Martin, bride-elect of Mike Boyter, was honored recently with a recipe shower in the home of Barbara Harrison. The couple plans to be married June 3 at First Christian Church Chapel.

Shelia Reeves, bride-elect of Hunter Nipper, was honored recently with a bed and bath shower in the home of Darlene Kingston. The couple plans to be married May 13 at Trinity Church.

Nancy Tucker, bride-elect of Scott Sharp, was honored recently with a rice bag party in the home of Miss Barbara Bernard. The couple plans to be married May 27 at First Christian Church.

Vickie Hooser, bride-elect of Tommy Williams, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Johnny Ralls. The couple plans to be married May 20 at Trinity Baptist Church.

Lisa Penrod, bride-elect of Don Todd, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Dennis. Miss Penrod was also honored recently with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married May 20 at Oakwood Baptist Church.

Paula Powers, bride-elect of James Hodges, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Vance Scoggin. The couple plans to be married Saturday at First Christian Church.

Beth Beasley, bride-elect of Mike Perry, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Raymond Tanner. The couple plans to be married June 3 in Shreveport, La.

Jody Martin, bride-elect of Bryan Knox, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. Seymour Evans. The couple plans to be married May 27 in Dallas.

Mrs. Michael Anderson, the former Jannette Brinsfield, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Homer Barnett. The couple was married recently in Calvary Baptist Church.

Lana Morris, bride-elect of Jim D. Hunter, was honored recently with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Lester E. Grimes. The couple plans to be married June 10 at First United Methodist Church in Shallowater.

Eva Jo Hale, bride-elect of Thomas Kinney, was honored recently with a bath and linen shower in the home of Debbie Starkey and Liz Zimmerman. The couple plans to be married June 17 in Dallas.

Lesley Enloe, bride-elect of Jerry Schaffner, was honored recently with a coffee. The couple plans to be married July 29 at First United Methodist Church.

Linda Van Slyke and Vickie Walker, graduating seniors at Coronado High School, were honored Thursday with a coke party in the home of Terrie Phillips.

Tamera Vance, graduating senior at Coronado High School, was honored recently with a graduation luncheon in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Weils.

Wynn Moore, Monterey graduating senior, was honored recently with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jim Moore.

## engagements

Carol Lance and Tim Prow plan to be married May 19 at First Christian Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Lance and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Prow of Warren, Ohio.

Cheryl Hubbard and Randall Sherwood plan to be married June 17 at Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hubbard and Mrs. Linda Sherwood Taylor.

Lynn Conely and Brian Rupe plan to be married May 27 in West Lafayette, Ind. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Conely and Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe of South Bend, Ind.

Karin Crider and Bill McCay plan to be married May 20 at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Crider of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCay of Abilene.

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# Speaker John Meigs gives piece of history to town

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

John Meigs looks like he just slipped from the pages of an old dime store novel. Clad in a western suit and Stetson hat, Meigs can stir up anyone's imagination with tales befitting a camp fire setting.

While the open range may be his favorite retreat, Meigs is a seasoned traveler who always has a piece of the Southwest's history within his grasp.

Meigs arrived in Lubbock recently with a treasure chest filled with quilts, blankets, baskets and needlework that would make any collector envious. A guest speaker at the Lubbock Women's Club, Meigs entertained the audience with colorful stories about the Southwest's past.

Known for the many restaurants he has restored, Meigs' latest project is in Lincoln, N. M., where he is executive director of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust. He has expanded his talents, this

time restoring an entire town. The history of Lincoln is filled with stories about Apache Indians, adobe dwellers and range wars between ranchers. But probably it's most noted claim to fame is Billy the Kid, who worked in the town.

"Billy the Kid's reputation is part of the scenery of the area," noted Meigs.

The town started as an adobe village and later became a railroad town. When the railroad moved, so did the people of the community. But they left behind three cultures, Anglo, Indian and Spanish. The cultures weave throughout the town's interesting history.

With a background like that, Meigs, along with other businessmen, thought the fast deteriorating town was worth salvaging.

They approached the New Mexico government, and an agreement was made. The trust now runs all state properties, while leasing the land for 20 years at \$1 per year.

From there Meigs tackled the problem of restoring the town. Because the town was abandoned in the early 1900's, many of the buildings are still in good condition.

First the courthouse and the general store were restored. Work then was done on the restaurant, which is now open for business. The hotel which was destroyed by fire in 1930, has also been restored. Plans are being made to restore the school, the doctor's office and the lawyer's office.

Rather than use the town as an historical site, Meigs hopes to restore Lincoln to its full use. "We want a living town," he said. People in the town will be involved in activities that relate to today, while preserving the atmosphere of the past, he added. Utilities will be underground, vehicles will be prohibited and houses will be lived in. "You'll be able to buy milk at the store, or have a home-style dinner at the restaurant," he explained.

There will also be a museum filled with artifacts of the three cultures. When displayed together, items from the three cultures will have similarities, noted Meigs. Indians made practical items, while Spanish made both unitarian and attractive pieces. Anglos, influenced by the Spanish culture, bought manufactured goods. Blankets, quilts and other hand made items will be on display.

Meigs noted that when preserving history, every facet counts. Papers that look unimportant may be valuable keys to the past.

Our goal is to preserve the past, keep the best of western history together so everyone can enjoy it for all times, he said.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

## Pieces from the past

Collector John Meigs, executive director of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust, brought some antiques to Lubbock recently, when he spoke at the Lubbock

Women's Club. Scenes from early Lincoln, N.M., as well as handmade baskets and dresses were part of his collection.

## views and opinions

For a city of its size, Lubbock offers a fair share of cultural activities. There are plays and musicals offered by the civic center. Texas Tech provides a speaker's series as well as a variety of plays, musicals, ballets, concerts and art exhibits.

Music lovers can find fine listening in the Lubbock Symphony and dance enthusiasts can find everything from classical ballet to jazz offered by the civic ballet.

Programs are offered by the libraries that span a variety of subjects. There is opera, rock, comedy, drama or poetry heading Lubbock bill boards practically year round.

Yet many Lubbock residents complain that one must look in every nook and cranny just to find something entertaining in Lubbock, and even when one does find it, there's always a long line.

Lubbock residents were asked how they viewed the cultural scene and what suggestions they have for improving entertainment in Lubbock. While some contended that Lubbock is still a big city with small town taste, there were as many who commended Lubbock for the job it has done bringing culture to the South Plains.

John Drew explained that Texas Tech offers a wide range of entertainment forms, but the activities seem to slack off during the summer. "Since the Civic Center Lubbock does seem to be offering more entertainment and of better quality," said Drew.

"As a whole I don't think people in Lubbock take advantage of the cultural activities, and that's why more isn't provided," said W.J. Martin. He noted that while he enjoys classical music he never goes to the symphony. "I keep intending to go but I just don't get there, and I guess a lot of people are like me," added Martin.

Rebecca Weil and Scott Snider plan to be married June 10 at St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weil of Hale Center and Mr. R.L. Snider of Possum Kingdom Lake and the late Mrs. Jessie Snider.

Laura Campbell and Jim Hamrick plan to be married June 23 at 62nd St. and Indiana Ave. Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Hamrick of Hereford.

Sharon Mayo and Bill Ledbetter plan to be married July 22 at First Baptist Church in Rockwall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Mayo of Rockwall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledbetter.

Shara Wahl and Robert Wood plan to be married August 12. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Toronto, Ontario.

Roxanne Bucy and Keith Coogan plan to be married June 17 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bucy Jr. of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. John Coogan of Paris, Ill.

Jo Ann Rogers and Nay Allen Maxwell plan to be married June 17. Parents of the couple are Mr. Charles Rogers of Austin and the late Dorothy Rogers and Mrs. Velma Maxwell of Hillsboro and the late Mr. Lloyd Maxwell.

Julia Dickerson and Marshall Rauch plan to be married June 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burson. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Rex E. Dickerson of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rauch of Silverton.

Kendell Swinford and Johnny Raglin plan to be married June 2 at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Swinford and Mrs. Della Raglin.

## engagements

"I haven't lived in Lubbock for several years, and I think upon returning I've discovered there's more than there was but there's not enough cultural alternatives," explained Jomer Lynn. He noted that he would like to see a broader variety of music and films. "In films there's a tremendous amount of cinema that never gets to Lubbock," he said. Lynn added that while there is a great number of musicians in Lubbock, there's still not a lot of variety.

Cathy Stevens explained that she enjoys dancing and watching films, for entertainment. "I think Lubbock offers a wide variety of entertainment and I try to take advantage of the programs it offers," she said.

"Most of the things I do for entertainment center around my children," noted Mrs. Kay Mitchell. She explained that Lubbock offers a wide variety of activities for children. "We enjoy the children's theatre very much," she said.

Judy Taylor explained that she thinks Lubbock offers a good variety of entertainment. "I enjoy the plays at Texas Tech and the events offered at the Civic Center," said Mrs. Taylor. She also attends programs at the library.

"The library is about the extent of my cultural activities," said Mike Conner. He noted that from what he has seen in the paper Lubbock does offer a variety of cultural activities.

There will also be a museum filled with artifacts of the three cultures. When displayed together, items from the three cultures will have similarities, noted Meigs. Indians made practical items, while Spanish made both unitarian and attractive pieces. Anglos, influenced by the Spanish culture, bought manufactured goods. Blankets, quilts and other hand made items will be on display.

Meigs noted that when preserving history, every facet counts. Papers that look unimportant may be valuable keys to the past.

Our goal is to preserve the past, keep the best of western history together so everyone can enjoy it for all times, he said.

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## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ansley were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ansley is the former Donna Huntsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich were married Saturday at Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Goodrich is the former Leigh Ann Nickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cates were married Saturday at Trinity United Presbyterian Church in Sherman. Mrs. Cates is the former Deb Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Philpott were married Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt. Mrs. Philpott is the former Carol Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tedder were married Friday at St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson. Mrs. Tedder is the former Cheryl Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon McCabe were married Saturday at Bell Church of Christ in Amarillo. Mrs. McCabe is the former Donna Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCallion were married Saturday at First Nazarene Church. Mrs. McCallion is the former Sherry Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Medellin Jr. were married Saturday at Westmont Christian Church. Mrs. Medellin is the former Rhonda Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Chavez were married Saturday at First Spanish Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Chavez is the former Alicia Diaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seifert were married Saturday at First Christian Church. Mrs. Seifert is the former Lisa Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Short were married Saturday in the Rose Garden of Hodges Community Center. Mrs. Short is the former Marilyn Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell were married Saturday at Oakwood Baptist

Church. Mrs. Powell is the former Janice Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vaughn were married Friday at Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Pamela Hartsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Johnston were married recently in a ceremony in Nurnberg, Germany. Mrs. Johnston is the former Christa Mauruschat of Nurnberg.

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History lesson

Elmo Johnson, left, listens to Tony Craven explain how he built this model of Mount Vernon. Tony, an eighth-grader, was awarded a plaque for the best project of his class at the Struggs Junior High School history fair.

## History fair presented at Struggs

Struggs Junior High last week took its students, teachers and visitors on a tour of historic landmarks of Texas and other parts of the country — without even leaving the school.

The occasion was the Struggs annual history fair. About 300 seventh- and eighth-graders entered projects, from replicas of sodhouses and the Alamo to reports on Texas flags and famous patriots.

Presented with "project champion" plaques as the best in the show were seventh-grader Benny Holguin for his model of an early Texas ranch home, and eighth-grader Tony Craven for his elaborate replica of Mount Vernon.

The fair was sponsored by Struggs' 30-member chapter of junior historians.

Anita Phillips, faculty advisor for that group, said the participating students demonstrated "great creativity and hard work. It's amazing what these kids come up with."

"We encourage the students to spend as little as possible on materials for their projects. Most of them use things they can find around the house — wood, cardboard, sticks. What's important is the thought and energy that goes into each project. And believe me, these kids really put out."

Mrs. Phillips said some of the best projects were done by youngsters who have been having grade problems or showing little interest in other aspects of school. "This is one of our goals — to reach these kids and give them recognition."

The 30 Struggs projects that were awarded first-place ribbons will be displayed April 21 at the LBJ Library in Austin for the statewide fair and convention of Texas junior historians, Mrs. Phillips said.

Besides the two plaques, some other special awards were given out at Struggs. Receiving \$25 savings bonds for outstanding achievement were eighth-graders Shaun Harris and Reuben Reyes and seventh-graders Reuben Najera, John Robinson, Edward Serenil and Lowel Deo. Also, Carol Martinez received a \$5 gift certificate.

The savings bonds were donated by Retail Merchants, Transportation Credit Inc., and Sedberry Funeral Home.

The Struggs projects ranged from saloons, hotels and windmills to pueblos, wagons and entire plantations. And, naturally, there were several versions of the familiar standard, the Alamo, formed of cardboard, sticks, paper mache and blocks of sugar, as depicted before, during and after the battle.

Not all the projects were models. Many students made posters and reports on Texas and American history.

One seventh-grader, Michael Chatman, traced his family's history back five generations (to his great-great-grandfather) as his project. The genealogy included a special section on Michael's father, the late Dr. J.A. Chatman, a long-time Lubbock civic leader.

Social studies teachers involved in the history fair were Mrs. Phillips, Niki Ware, Robert Guerrero, Rick Molina, Fritz Struve and Belinda Morris.

In addition to the 30 first-place winners, ribbons were awarded for 25 second-place projects, 30 third-place projects and 30 "honorable mention" projects.

The top works will remain on display this week at Struggs.

## washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Overregulation by government is not a new problem.

The great British historian of the last century, Thomas Babington Macaulay, wrote: "Nothing is so galling to a people as meddling government ... which tells them what to read and say and eat and drink and wear."

Almost 150 years after those words were written the people of this country are confronted by a government that not only meddles but, as often as not, does an incompetent job of it.

To cite but one example, there is a federal regulation requiring that vehicles moving on a construction site have bells to warn everyone of their approach. It makes sense.

But there is another regulation requiring workers at the same site to wear earmuffs to guard against noise pollution.

This means of course, that the workers are not able to hear the warning bells.

As Vice Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress I am holding hearings this month into excessive government regulation.

The hearings are not just an excuse for inaction. They are the first skirmish in an all-out war on the steadily intruding role of government in this country.

Our objective is to find the worst, the most burdensome, the most senseless regulations in government and to repeal them one at a time.

It is one of those ironies of life that the Joint Economic Committee itself recently made a recommendation that would add substantially to the regulatory burden thrust upon the people of this country.

For the second year in a row, the committee has proposed that government be

given authority to delay wage and price increases.

Members of the committee mean well. They are worried about inflation and they have called for action they think will hold prices down.

But they are sadly mistaken and, Vice Chairman of the committee or not, I have disavowed this recommendation and disassociated myself from it.

The committee is calling for legislation requiring that "selected" industries notify the Council on Wage and Price Stability, in advance, of any price increases and giving the council authority "to delay for modest periods wage or price increases which could have serious inflationary effects on the economy."

What they are talking about, in spite of a reluctance to admit it, is a system of mandatory wage and price controls.

Our economy today is still paying the price for the wage and price controls that were imposed in the early part of this decade. We learned then, and we have been learning ever since, that government dictation of wages and prices doesn't work to control inflation in peacetime.

Wage and price controls attack the symptoms of the disease but not the disease itself.

They may provide a temporary disguise, they may present a comforting illusion, but sooner or later consumers will confront the harsh realities of shortages, low quality products and hundreds of devices designed to circumvent the form of wage and price controls.

One of the most positive steps we can take to reduce inflation is to reduce government regulation.

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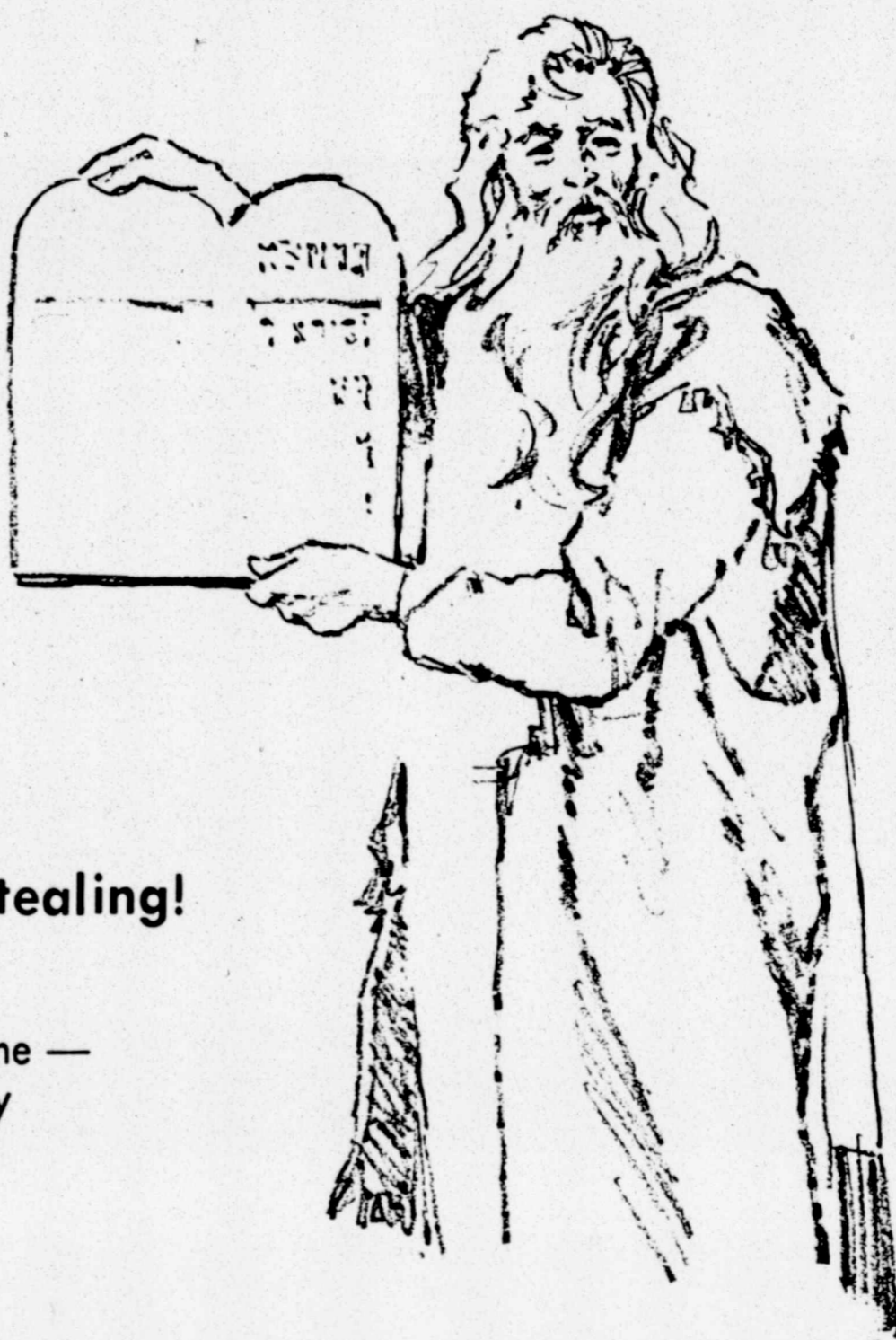
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- Hawks
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# sports

## Two unbeaten nab MOB titles

The only two teams to post undefeated marks during the regular season rolled on to city championships, and one coach

came close to gaining an unprecedented honor as Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) wound up its city championship tournament.

### Championships set in girls basketball

Championships have been decided in all three age groups of Lubbock Girls Basketball.

The first championship awarded was in the third-fourth grade bracket. Furr, representing the Pixie League, outlasted the Little Raiders 19-16 for the championship. The Little Raiders were winners of the Pony Tail League.

Marty Carry scored 6 points to lead Furr's. Donna Coats and Jenny Johnson scored 4 points each. Serena Vitae and Diane Ford 2 each and Kerri Bridwell 1. Kimberley Sanders of the Little Raiders led all scorers with 8 points, followed by Linda Richardson with 4, Kimberley Martin and Rhonda Leach with 2.

West Texas Peterbilt captured the fifth-sixth grade division and Planning Consultants won the third-fourth grade titles Saturday night. Both teams had gone through their regular season without a loss — the only perfect marks among the MOB's more than 70 teams.

In the seventh-eighth grade division, David Davidson piloted his Jim Finley team to the finals before losing out to a well-drilled and firepower-endowed American Bank of Commerce team coached by Tom Vance.

With the loss went Davidson's chance to follow up his city championship of a year ago, when he coached a team to the fifth-sixth division championship.

Barry Sikes and Donald Cristian, with 12 and 11 points, respectively, provided the scoring punch and Tim Vance spearheaded a defense that held the explosive Danny Davidson to 9 points in the 27-23

victory for the seventh-eighth city title.

Gavin Gilbert poured in 22 points to lead the unbeaten West Texas Peterbilt to the fifth-sixth title; however, it was some fine fourth-quarter defensive play by Stacy Bridges and Boo Arnold that cooled the hot-shooting Kevin Short and preserved a 38-32 win over Charles Short Insurance. Short, who scored 18 for the game — many from the 25-foot range — was held scoreless throughout the fourth period.

Coming into the final stanza, WT Peterbilt was holding a shaky 29-28 lead.

A plague of fouls stepped into Brunken Toyota's way in the third-fourth division's championship game. Coach Audis Dowell's quintet was whistled down 27 times and had three players foul out en

route to losing a 38-34 decision to Coach Dub Malaise's Planning Consultants team.

But Planning Consultants made contributions of its own in remaining unbeaten. Todd Malaise whipped in 23 points and Marc Williams added 14 in the victory.

Jimmy Miller, Rodney Dowell and Robert Reed shared scoring honors for Brunken, each hitting five points. All three fouled out of the contest.

Coach Lyndol Watson scored a double in the honors department. In addition to coaching West Texas Peterbilt to the title, Watson also garnered the coveted James Moten Award, presented annually to the person whose contributions of time and effort best advance the causes of the MOB program.

## Local gymnasts second

The Hamilton Gymnastics team from Lubbock finished second in the recent U.S. Gymnastics Federation state meet at Richardson. The meet drew entries from 51 teams.

Kathy Wilkes of Meadow, competing for the Hamilton team, won the all-around state championship in the 15-18 age group, with a score of 24.95. Miss Wilkes also won first on the vault, floor exercises, and finished second on the beam.

Miss Wilkes teamed with Pam Kelley in finishing second in the team trophy competition for the age group.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

### Defense and offense

Stacy Bridges, left, and Gavin Gilbert were two major contributors to West Texas Peterbilt's capping of an undefeated season with the fifth-sixth grade city championship in the MOB tourney last week. Gilbert poured in 22 points in the title game and Bridges' defensive play secured the victory in the deciding fourth quarter.

## soccer standings

BOYS BANTAM I				Division B				Division C				Division D							
Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Blue Bulls	4	0	0	8	Bulls	4	0	0	8	Red Hawks	2	1	1	5	Red Devils	2	1	1	5
Bulls	4	0	0	8	Falcons	3	1	0	6	Herrigans	2	0	1	5	Dust Devils	1	2	1	4
Drifters	4	0	0	8	Cowboys	2	2	0	4	Dust Devils	1	2	1	4	Black Pirates	1	1	2	4
Braves	1	3	0	2	Firebombers	2	2	0	4	Blue Jays	1	2	1	4	White Lightning	2	2	0	4
Hawks	1	3	0	2	Knights	2	2	0	4	Cowboys	1	2	1	4	Mean Machine	1	2	1	4
Thunderbirds	0	2	2	2	Trojans	2	2	0	4	Lions	1	3	0	2	Cobras	1	2	1	4
Cyclones	0	3	1	1	Tadpoles	1	3	0	2	Red Devils	0	4	0	0	Pirates	4	0	0	8
Lions II	0	3	1	1	Raiders	0	4	0	0	Kicks	3	0	1	7	Rowdies	2	2	0	4
Green Knights	4	0	0	8						Eagles	1	1	2	4	Packrats	1	1	2	4
Speedracers	3	1	0	6						Blue Jays	1	2	1	4	Mean Machine	1	2	1	4
Green Flyers	2	1	1	5						Cougars	1	3	0	2	Lions	1	3	0	2
Black Pirates	1	2	1	4						Buccaneers	0	4	0	0	Rowdies	2	2	0	4
White Lightning	2	2	0	4										Eagles	1	1	2	4	
Cowboys	1	2	1	4										Strikers	1	3	0	2	
Shamrocks	0	2	2	2										Tornado	0	4	0	0	
Rockets	0	4	0	0										Red Raiders	3	1	0	6	
														Levelland Kicks	2	1	1	5	
														Sandstorm	2	1	1	5	
														Blue Sharks	1	0	3	3	
														Thunderbolts	1	2	0	4	
														Bengals	0	2	2	2	
														Bengals	0	2	2	2	
														Cometes	1	3	0	2	
														Cyclones II	2	0	0	4	
														Rangers	2	1	1	5	
														Saints	1	1	0	2	
														Fantastics	1	1	0	2	
														Hawks III	1	1	0	2	
														Sports	1	1	0	2	
														Bandits	0	2	0	0	
														Levelland Rockets	0	2	0	0	
														Colts	3	0	0	6	
														Superstars	2	1	0	4	
														Hawks	1	2	0	2	
														Dolphins	0	3	0	0	

GIRLS PEE WEE				Division A				Division B				Division C							
Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Blue Streaks	4	0	0	8	Red Hats	2	0	0	4	Whirlwinds	1	1	1	3	Dust Devils	1	2	0	2
Halt Pints	2	1	1	5	Herrigans	2	0	1	5	Little Beavers	0	1	2	2	Black Pirates	1	2	0	2
Pussycats	3	0	1	7	Dust Devils	1	2	0	2	Irish Lassies	0	1	2	2	White Lightning	2	2	0	4
Stars	0	3	1	1	Blue Blazers	1	2	0	2	Pinups	2	1	0	4	Mean Machine	1	2	1	4
					Firebombers	2	2	0	4	Dolls	1	1	1	3	Lions	1	3	0	2
					Knights	2	2	0	4	Whirlwinds	1	1	1	3	Thunderbolts	0	2	2	2
					Trojans	2	2	0	4	Shiners	1	1	1	3	Cyclones	0	3	1	1
					Rainbows	4	0	0	8	Double Trouble	0	4	0	0	Lions II	0	3	1	1
					Butterflies	2	1	1	5										
					Tom Boys	1	2	1	3										
					Froggies	0	4	0	0										



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H 78-15	29.95	2.88
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# keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

WITH THE completion Sunday of the Men's City Tournament, the 1977-78 fall season is quickly drawing to a close. In fact, the combined Lubbock Womens Bowling Association and Lubbock Mens Bowling Association's Awards Banquet will be in 10 days — April 29 — at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. affair are \$7.50 each and may be purchased at each of the three city bowling houses.

A number of Hub City ladies have entered the National Women's Bowling Tournament in Miami. One group departed by bus a week ago, bowled Sunday and Monday and are due back home Friday. Needless to say, that group took several side trips, including a flight to Bermuda and a visit to Disney World.

RONNIE SMITH and Doug Barron flirted with the 700 plateau at Oakwood Lanes in recent weeks. "Roper" Smith came the closest, with a 252-240-201 — 593, the fourth highest series of the year in the Hub City.

Two weeks ago, Barron rolled a 686 and last week he recorded a 689 fashioned in 193-267-229 form.

Fourteen other Oakwood keglers topped the 600 plateau, including Robert Turner, who rolled a 198-211-266-675. Others were: Glenn Boswell (212-227-209

— 648 which was 120 pins over his 176 average; Ronnie Smith (211-200-235 — 646, 106 pins over his 180 norm); Lonnie Davis (248-634); Jerry McNutt (201-234 — 632); Joe Mims (255-629 which won him a century patch and topped his 151 norm by 176 pins); James Bryan (237-201 — 626); David Burnett (200-212-211 — 623 which was 116 pins over his 169 norm); Gordon Weems (241-205 — 615 which was a whopping 168 pins over his 149 norm); Ray Millner (226-208 — 608); Jerry Womack (241-607 which bested his average by 124 pins; Paul Mann (202-210 — 606); Dave Davis (205-233 — 606), and Joe Carlisle (225-602).

Eight others just missed the elite crowd: Chuck Johnson (215-206 — 598), Sonny Hill (222-597); Paxton Rautis (219-595); Jim Fox (201-224 — 594); Jerry Cooper (215-211); Jerry Weems (233) and R.W. Wilson (217), all with 593s, and June Bishop (234-592 which topped her 160 norm by 112 pins).

Joe Thames went 145 pins over his 147 average with a 208-586. Frank Smith bested his 150 norm by 117 pins with a 230-567. Roy Ramirez was 107 pins over his 143 norm with a 189-536. Marlis Bennett went 99 pins over her 159 average with a 200-209 — 576. Kidy Stalcup (207-200-551) went 98 pins over her 151 average and Becky Holmes (206-542) was a like amount above her 148 norm.

Other good outings were turned in by

Larry Harlin (225-204 — 589), Leroy Matthews (225-586), Jackie Summerford (210-200 — 586), Charles Dunn (210-583), Jerry Mankins (203-582), Rich Webb (231-581), Bill Davis (204-223 — 577), Cliff Gosnell (221-566), Joan Henderson (198-560), Jo Watson (235-558), Dolores Howard (203) and Mary Simpson (233) with 555s, Mary Lewis (240-549) and Jan Fulton (229-531).

MARY RAUTIS LED Imperial's troops with a 255 games and a 594 series, which was 183 pins above her 137 average. Jimmie Snook (228-611), James Snook (223-609) and Archie Whitaker (205-600) were the only ones recording 600s.

Polly Fanning had a 232, J.M. Fowler 223, Steve Keen e 222, Sue West 220, Leo Linan 218, Brenda West 213, Sherry Gosdin 212, Mike Hanna 211, Steve Compton and Somsri Graves 210s.

Herman West posted a 209, Kent Trim, Don Wilson, Donna Howle and Parke

Neill 208s. Gary James and Bobby Shelton 207s, Judy Childre 206, Jeff Kuyken-dall 204, Mary McEiwee 203, Allen Dickson, Rick Maestas, Gary Going, and John Raymond 201s and 200s by James Cox, Ben Juarez, Lonnie Davis and Glenn Webb.

PETE VALERIO and Raymond Thackrey posted the only 600s at Lubbock Bowl. Valerio rolled a 164-221-230 — 615 and Thackrey a 192-182-226 — 600.

Marion Wooten went 148 pins over his 136 average with a 206-556. Emma Atwood went 134 pins over her 140 norm with a 210-554. Tommie Macker was 120 pins over her 142 norm with a 546. Sheri Baker topped her 130 norm by 104 pins with a 495 and Gary Freeman went 102 pins over his 138 average with a 203-516.

Mary Lee Galey had a 713 four-game series, with Johnnie Huskey rolling a 693 and Brenda West 673.

Red Johnson had a 238-594, Raul Rocha 586, Leon Minter 582, Wayland Bradley 224-581, Fred Huskey 235-577, Glenn Davison is 209-576, Glen Smith 231-576, Tom Largent 222-573, Jimmy Akin 221-566, Susie Bradley 211-560, Don Love 556, Joyce Shue (222) and Pat Turner (203) 555s, Truman Matheny 552, Nela Marchbanks, Dale Havens (233), John Witt and Robert Turner 550s, Joe Garcia and Archie Whitaker 548s, Irene Matheny 546, Don Crous (204) and Ricky Martin 544s, Wayne Webb 543, Kay Mears 204-541, S. E.

O'Rear 540, Jerry Cooper 547, Franklin Mathis (202) and Tom Blackburn 538s, Larry Conley 537, Sammy Nelson 534, Ada Williams 202-533, Randy Rhodes (226), Luther Salonen, Eugene Dobkins and Charles Rothwell 531s, Shelly Simpson 211-529, Mary Havens 217-527.

Recent Bowlers of the Week include: David Beasley (602), Ed McLamore (661) and Gary Brown (655) among the men and Lydia Duncan (589), Helen Skief (602) and Jewell Morrow (596) among the women.

## Top ten bowlers

MEN'S TOP GAMES		WOMEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. Charles Lemons (L)	287	1. Pat Turner (L)	279
2. (tie) Tony Saldana (L)	279	2. Fritz Selasky (O)	277
3. (tie) Bob Redford (O)	279	3. (tie) Sue West (L)	267
4. (tie) Scooter Johnson (O)	279	4. (tie) Retha Anthony (L)	267
5. (tie) David Nelson (O)	279	5. Margaret Savage (O)	266
6. (tie) Ronnie Clark (L)	278	6. Donnie Davis (O)	262
7. (tie) Lachar's Glenn (O)	278	7. (tie) Dot Gordon (O)	257
8. (tie) Donnie Dyer (O)	277	7. (tie) Freddie Hogan (L)	257
9. (tie) Charles Rothwell (L)	277	9. (tie) Carla Landrum (O)	256
10. Bruce Jobe (O)	274	9. (tie) Ann Beasinger (O)	256
MEN'S TOP SERIES		WOMEN'S TOP SERIES	
1. John Burns (L)	741	1. Margaret Savage (O)	686
2. Rob Willoughby (O)	712	2. Mary McEiwee (L)	680
3. Bruce Jobe (O)	700	3. Eva Smith (O)	670
4. Ronnie Smith (O)	693	4. Dot Gordon (O)	655
5. (tie) Rob Willoughby (O)	693	5. (tie) Mary Lee Galey (L)	650
6. (tie) Jerry Cooper (L)	691	6. (tie) Frances Ray (O)	632
7. Doug Barron (O)	689	7. Pearl Shelton (L)	643
8. Benny Bennett (O)	687	8. Mary Kirby (L)	641
9. Doug Barron (O)	686	9. (tie) Mary McEiwee (L)	632
10. (tie) Willie Anderson (O)	685	9. (tie) Pat Turner (L)	632
11. (tie) Glenn Mann (O)	685		
12. (tie) David Nelson (O)	685		

(L) — Imperial Lanes, (L) — Lubbock Bowl, (O) — Oakwood Lanes.

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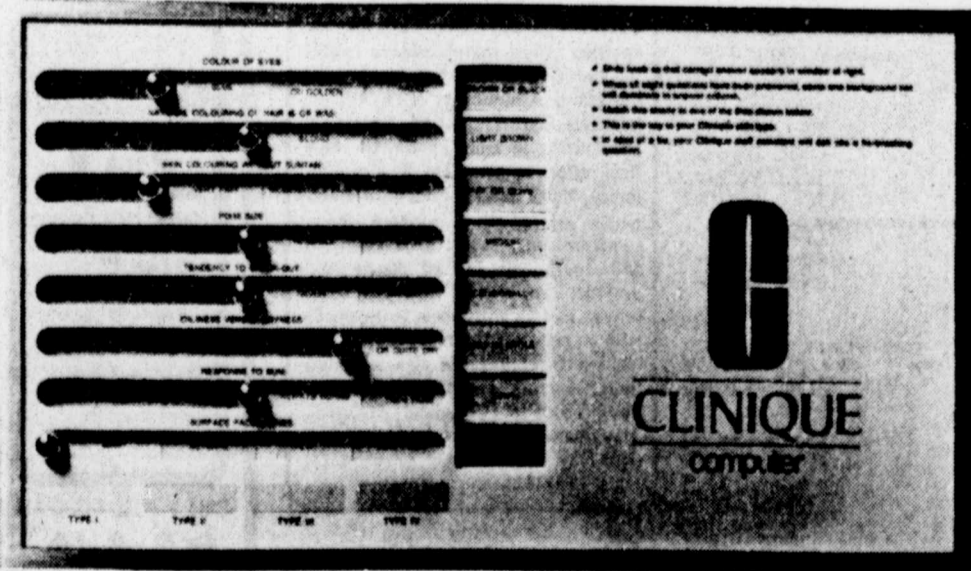
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# Americans' car love affairs include maintenance

The long, steady love affair that Americans are having with their automobiles has widened to include car maintenance.

While not entirely new, the passion for preventive self care on the part of so many of the nation's car owners has sparked a boom which has now grown to phenomenal proportions.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APAA), at least one member in over 60 percent of the car-owning households practices some form of automotive maintenance and repair.

Of U.S. car-owning households which account for approximately 110 million registered automobiles traversing the nation's highways, the APAA study found, 60.5 percent has someone who worked on a car during 1976.

Among these, 80.6 percent perform

some repair or self-service on the car almost all the time.

In 86.2 percent of these households, the male head is the person who works on the car. A son works on the car in about 10 percent of the households while in 2.5 percent it is females.

Other members, usually the son-in-law, account for the remainder.

Coincident with the movement, the consumer sees an enormous variety of automotive parts, accessories and tools on the sales shelves of retail outlets.

Some of the larger volume retailers stock as many as 15,000 to 20,000 different products to cope with do-it-yourself (DIY) demand, including sophisticated, hand-held testing equipment to enable accurate tune-up of cars with new era ignition systems.

With an estimated 52,000 retail outlets

the volume automotive market consists of automotive departments in discount stores, home and auto stores and centers; general merchandisers (Sears, Ward's); department stores; chain-operated tire, battery, accessory dealers; supermarkets; hardware stores; drug chains and home centers.

Although do-it-yourself retailers are only a part of the estimated 500,000 automotive service and replacement outlets, they are volume sales leaders in oils and chemicals, shock absorbers, filters, spark plugs, tires, batteries and mufflers.

Spurred on by an army of 36 million DIY buyers, volume auto parts and accessories sales are currently \$34.6 billion, according to APAA estimates, and are expected to reach \$43 billion by 1980 and

sky-rocket to nearly \$70 billion in 1985. APAA estimates DIY ranks are growing at an 9.5 percent annual rate.

Other factors that point to a continued upsurge in DIY aftermarket activity, include:

1. The shortage of mechanics. There is presently a ratio of 238 cars to one mechanic. Many maintenance experts believe the optimum mechanic-car ratio is 87 to 1.

2. The trend of automobile manufacturers to limit standard equipment in new cars. "Doers" can install aftermarket accessories at cost which are often substantially less than optional equipment purchased from car dealers.

3. The increase in the number of women who maintain or repair their own cars. Retail figures show that there was a significant jump in the number of women

purchasers in auto establishments during recent holiday seasons, including a mounting female interest in car maintenance.

4. The dramatic upswing in enrollment among men and women in consumer automotive maintenance classes at adult education centers.

5. Senior citizen participation. The elderly have now become interested in the cost factors of do-it-yourself mechanics.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association represents approximately 1,400 members, comprised of retailers and suppliers of automotive replacement and accessory products.

Your car needs more work on it than you can afford. Where to start? Concentrate on safety-related systems

first, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises. This should be followed, in order, with work on items that affect reliability, and finally on comfort and cosmetics.

Safety-related components include brakes, tires, suspension, steering, muffler, lights, windshield and wipers. People tend to neglect them, primarily because they wear gradually. They give little warning before failing.

Reliability items include everything that makes the car move: engine, transmission and running gear. Don't overlook the radiator's condition.

Remember that electrical-system failures — battery, wiring, starter, alternator, voltage regulator, and switches — rank as the number one causes of on-the-road breakdowns.

## Car's vibration sends message to motorist of pending trouble

A motorist always knows that when vibration starts, the car is trying to send a message.

This front-wheel shimmy is a continuous shaking sensation felt in the steering wheel, floor or seat even on a smooth highway.

If the condition is vibration, it will occur at one driving speed, usually from 50 to 70 m.p.h., and it will continue as long as the car is driven at that one speed.

It may disappear when the speed is exceeded but will always disappear when the car slows below that speed.

Steering and suspension problems that

cause vibration are worn shock absorbers, loose steering linkage, worn ball joints and misaligned front end.

Other conditions causing vibration are improper tire pressure, tire bulge, loose wheel nuts, out-of-balance wheels, worn or loose front-wheel bearings, and driveshaft problems.

Don't confuse vibration with front-wheel tramp (tire thump). Front-wheel tramp is a cyclical thump-thump sensation which is felt at about 25 mph. This can be caused by bad shock absorbers and out-of-round tires.



## Owner's manual offers good advice on upkeep

When was the last time you read your owner's manual? It contains information vital to the care and operation of your vehicle as well as your personal driving safety.

Most manuals explain what to do in an emergency situation. For example, what to do if the warning lights come on while driving, or how to get out of the mud.

The manual also gives precautions concerning jump starting your car, towing it, safe removal of the radiator cap and how to change a flat tire.

Everyone knows how to change a tire — right? But do you know the proper tightening sequence for the wheel nuts to keep the wheel straight?

Most manuals also list routine safety checks that you can perform. These checks are designed to keep problems from arising.

The manuals contain manufacturer's recommended maintenance requirements and schedules necessary to keep your vehicle in top operating condition. Many of these maintenance checks you can do — the manual shows you how.

The manual covers tune-ups, fluid levels, tire, oil and gas requirements, bulb replacement and specifications, tire maintenance and cosmetic care.

When the car requires service, the manual explains what you should expect to be done under the hood, under the vehicle and during the road test.

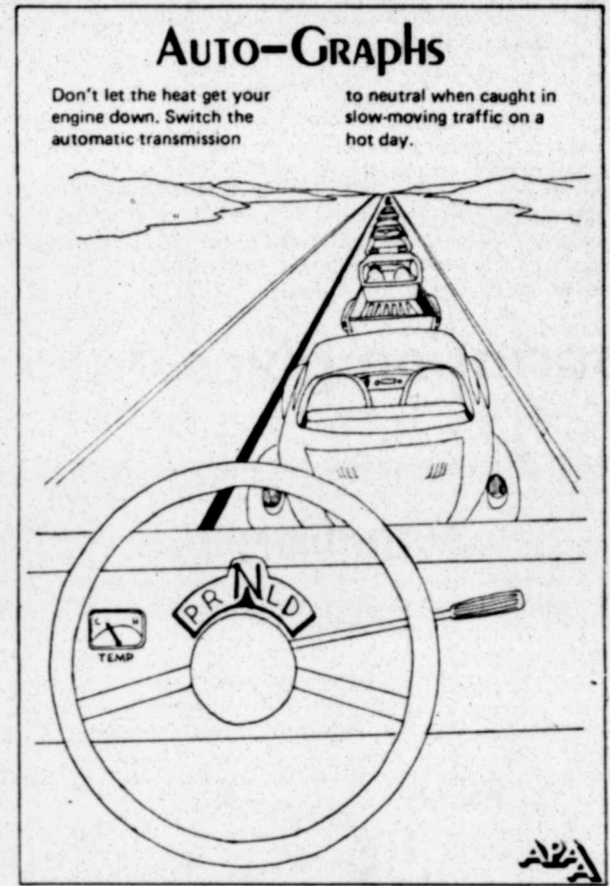
Some manuals go to considerable trouble to explain the car's emission control system, its warranty and your obligations. It may even list trouble shooting and solutions.

### ABE CAN HELP

Want to know approximately how much tread you have remaining on your tires? All it takes is a Lincoln cent. Press Lincoln headfirst into a tire tread groove. If his head is uncovered, less than 1/16th of an inch remains and the tire needs replacing.

### BIG BUSINESS

The largest segment of automotive service is ignition service, including tune-ups, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association's market research department. Exhaust system repairs are second. Exhaust system parts sales, including mufflers and tailpipes, rank third behind tire and battery sales.



## Motorists receive advice for automobile's battery

Sometimes a battery that appears "dead" can be restored by having it charged.

Replace your battery only if: One or more of the cells is damaged or weakened and will not hold a charge.

The battery is underpowered because of the climate or electrical accessories added to the car's original equipment.

The battery case shows damage. Too many car owners trying to get the last bit of power from their cars' batteries end up paying for road calls and buying batteries with no chance of comparison shopping.

Batteries don't "die," they wear out, the director of technical services for the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association points out.

He is Tim Tierney, who offers the following recommendations for buying a battery.

Know the outside dimensions of your present battery. A new battery should be neither too large nor too small for the holder.

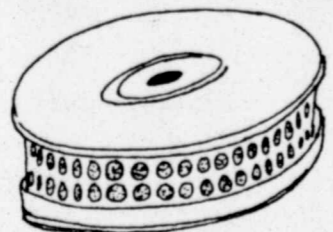
Check the voltage by counting the cells (compartments) in your present batteries. If there are six cells, you have a 12-volt battery; three cells means six volts.

### AUTO-GRAPHS

A dirty air filter can rob your car of a mile per gallon of gas at 50 mph,

according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

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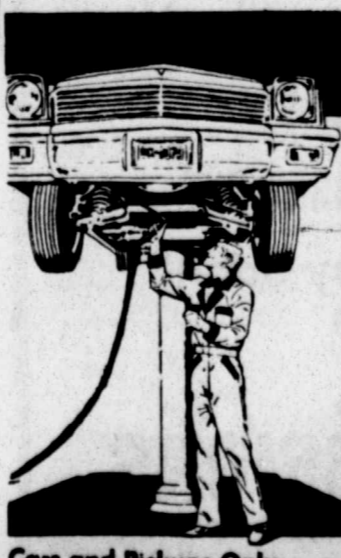
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# Frequent air filter change improves performance

Maintaining a clean air filter not only saves money but also helps the nation conserve energy. A dirty air filter can decrease gas mileage by a mile per gallon at 50 m.p.h. An improvement of only 10 percent can save you an average of 77 gallons per year.

According to the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association, the nation could save more than 300,000 barrels of fuel every year if every car owner saved just one gallon a week.

Wondering how air filters can save gas? The air cleaner and filter, along with

the fuel pump, fuel line, fuel filter, fuel tank and carburetor, make up a car's fuel system.

The main function of the carburetor, which sits below the air cleaner, is to mix proper proportions of air and fuel together and pass them along in proper amounts to your engine.

An automobile engine burns about 10,000 gallons of air for every gallon of fuel it burns. All of this air passes through a filter located inside the air cleaner and down to the carburetor.

When dirt and dust particles clog the

air filter, it prevents the air from getting to the carburetor. Similar to driving with your choke partly "on," it wastes fuel and "washes down" the cylinder walls with raw, unburned gasoline from the over-rich mixture.

This process removes the vital oil film that seals the combustion chamber and allows bare metal-to-metal contact between the pistons, rings and cylinder walls, greatly accelerating wear.

To keep your air filter working efficiently, change it at least every year or

every 20,000 miles, whichever comes first. Motorists in dusty or sandy areas may need to replace their air filter every 5,000 miles or less.

Unlike oil filters, air filters let you know when they're not working properly. Poor engine performance and fuel economy signal a clogged air filter.

Here are a few steps from Tim Tierney, technical director for the APAA, to help you check your air filter:

First, open the hood of your car. On most cars the air cleaner looks like a covered cake pan on top of the engine. Small

cars, especially foreign cars and sports cars, often have more than one carburetor, and these are topped with air cleaners that look like metal cans neatly in a row.

Usually, the air cleaner is secured by a wing nut, or a butterfly nut (the names describe the shape). Unscrew the nut with your fingers and lift off the top. Inside the air cleaner sits your air filter.

To check this filter's condition, hold it up to the light. You should be able to see light through it. If not, try tapping it on a clean, firm surface. This should jar some dirt loose. Don't blow through it—you can rupture it that way and allow dirt an easy access path to the engine interior! If it is still too dirty to see through after you've jarred it a few times, you need a new one.

Some automobiles have permanent air filters and these should be cleaned according to the instructions in your owner's manual. Most cars today, however, come with paper air filters that can be re-

placed inexpensively.

If the air filter does need replacing, a new filter is easy to select and install. The only information you will need is the car's year, make and model and engine size. Your engine's size can be found in your owner's manual or on the air filter housing.

To install the new filter, first lift out the old one. Then wipe the base of the housing and the inside of the lid clean. Otherwise dirt in the bottom of the housing will be sucked into the carburetor as soon as the engine is started.

Set the new filter on the base, replace the lid and wing nut. When replacing the cover, be careful not to overtighten the fasteners or you'll distort the carburetor body.

That is all there is to it, but this simple job just saved you a couple dollars right away because you did it yourself. And, it saved you even more in the future by reducing gasoline consumption and extending the life of your car's engine.

## 'Overmaintenance' aids in prolonging car

The secret of good car maintenance is to overmaintain. Yet few car owners even keep a car up to the minimum standards spelled out in the owner's manual.

Fewer still look at their cars as long-term investments. When little things start going wrong, they think their cars are beginning to fall apart.

Here are ways to help you double the life of your car:

1. Change oil and filter at least twice as often as specified in the owner's manual. Previously automakers recommended oil changes every three months or 6,000 miles, and with 1978's are stretching to 10,000. This often means six months or more between changes.

That's much too long. Too much dirt and acid can accumulate inside an engine in six months. Too much raw gasoline can dilute the oil, and no filter, no matter

how effective, can remove it all. When you compare the cost of an oil change with the cost of engine work, you realize how inexpensive oil really is.

2. Change your automatic transmission fluid every 20,000 miles. Most transmission failures can be prevented with regular fluid changes. Transmissions without a drain plug for the torque converter should be changed even more often.

3. Lubricate your car at least at factory-recommended intervals. It never hurts to lube slightly more often.

4. Anticipate the inevitable. If you live where road salt causes body cancer, by all means have your car rust-proofed or do it yourself. It pays in the long run.

5. Change such high-mortality items as fan belts, radiator hoses and heater hoses before they fail. They eventually will fail.

The Automotive Parts & Accessories Association recommends replacing hoses at 50,000 miles so that you'll probably never have to worry about them again.

6. At 20,000 miles, check front-end alignment, shocks, the condition of brake linings, wheel cylinders, drums, discs and the like and have the front-wheel bearings repacked.

7. Whether you buy a new or used car, takes a set of socket wrenches and tighten every nut and bolt you can reach. Then tighten them again in the spring.

You'll be amazed at how many squeaks and rattles you can prevent that way.

8. Change all filters regularly, especially those elements you can see — air cleaner and gas-line filters. When these become dirty, ditch them. Filters are cheap, ring jobs aren't.

9. Proper care of paint includes a good wax job early every spring and late each

fall. Be sure you get off all the dead paint. Pay special attention to the chrome but never use steel wool or abrasive cleansers on it.

If you have rust on a chromed part, you'll have to remove the spot carefully, not scratching the chrome around it, and then use, say, an aluminum paint to touch up the exposed metal.

10. Try to avoid heavily salted roads and, when you can't, wash your car as often as you can. Squirt the car's undersides with water.

You'll find that basic overmaintenance really does work.

Popular Mechanics Magazine interviewed owners of cars from 10 to 20 years old and found that they generally lubricate and change the oil more frequently than suggested by the car's manufacturer.

## Association gives advice for car's maintenance

### A/C Check

Air conditioners should be checked at least once a year. The items which should

be given attention are the compressor drive belt, refrigerant, and attaching bolts and brackets.

### Start at Home

An average household divides energy consumption as follows: Heating, 34 percent; car, 32 percent; heating water, 8 percent; lighting and air conditioning, 7 percent each; refrigerator freezer, 5 percent; cooking, 2 percent; drying clothes, television, small appliances, washing machines and dishwashers, 1 percent each.

### Engine Pinging

Engine pinging? It could mean merely that you are using gasoline with octane that is too low or that the engine needs a timing adjustment, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association says. A "ping" also can indicate more serious trouble, APAA points out. The car should be checked by a mechanic.

### Spare Belt

A spare fanbelt for your car is a smart investment. It represents insurance against needing a new one if you are where a fanbelt the size your car needs is not available.

### Thoughtlessness

The most important cause of poor gas mileage is thoughtlessness. Forethought could prevent excessive speed, prolonged warm-up and jack rabbit starts and stops which waste tons of gas every day in the U.S. alone.

### "How-To" Brochure

A free "how-to" brochure on basic do-it-yourself automotive maintenance and repair tasks such as checking and changing oil filters, air filters and wiper blades is being offered by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. The complimentary brochure can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: APAA, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

### ...Not As They Do

While three out of four persons inter-

viewed in a Gallup poll said they believed safety belts were important in reducing deaths and injuries in accidents, 60 percent said they never or rarely use them.

### Labor Charge

The hourly cost of a mechanic today is from \$13 to \$20, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. The cost does not include parts.

### Times 4, Times 5

Mass merchandisers and automotive retail chains have quadrupled the number of their service centers and quintupled the number of service stalls in the past 15 years. These outlets now account for about half of the products sold to maintain, repair or dress-up cars.

### Taxi Drivers Know

Car owners can double the average 10-year, 120,000-mile lifespan of a car by taking a tip from the taxi industry, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association points out. Taxis last 250,000 to 300,000 miles despite taking a beating because they receive regular maintenance and use heavy-duty parts.

### Level Best

Fluid level that is too low is one of the most common causes of automatic transmission malfunction. Fluid may be lost because of a leak, so check the level frequently, following the instructions in the car owner's manual.

### Not Much Afoot

A Federal Highway Administration study shows that more than 90 percent of heads of households commute to work by car, 4 percent by mass transit and 1 percent on foot.

### 55 Saves Gas

Driving at 55 m.p.h. not only keeps the car at maximum legal speed but produces 21 percent more miles per gallon than 70 m.p.h. does, according to the Auto Club of Michigan.

**AUTO-GRAPHS**  
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**AUTO-GRAPHS**  
Car manufacturers estimate that the average new car contains \$615 in federally mandated safety and other equipment.

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# Guidelines given for selecting correct CB antenna

If the thought of gashing up your car's bodywork to mount an antenna is what's been keeping you out of CB radio, you can stop thinking about it and get on the air. There's now a host of antennas that are easy to install—and to remove later with little or no trace.

The antenna you buy is really half an antenna. The other half is your car. So reception and transmission will be strongest in the directions where there's more of your car to help. Centering the antenna on the roof gives you even results in all directions (or as close as you can get without owning a circular car). A roof mount also gains a slight advantage from its height above the ground.

On a moving car, a nine-foot whip antenna (\$20 to \$35) will live up to its name—it will whip. According to some antenna authorities, this won't cause problems. But according to others, the whip effect changes efficiency as the antenna waves closer to or farther from the car's body, and the angle at which it polarizes the waves it transmits will seldom agree with the angle of the antenna trying to receive them, especially if that's another waving whip.

On the other hand, the whip's length, a quarter of a 27-MHz CB wave's, makes it more efficient than shorter types. And modern bumper mounts make it possible to install a whip without drilling holes.

Those "soft" five-m.p.h. bumpers can pose problems, though; you may have to run a ground wire from the mount to either bumper's metal frame or to the car itself. Bumper mounting also reduces overhead clearance problems, though it won't eliminate them. For garaging (few garage doors open 10 feet high), you can tie down the antenna's tip with an inexpensive gutter clip (about \$2); but as whips become less popular, the clips are getting harder to find.

Shorter antennas are less efficient than whips, but a technique called "coil-loading" minimizes this loss. If you need only a slightly shorter mast, Hustler makes 74-inch and 82-inch models (about \$35) that are rigid to eliminate the whip's limber sway, and which fold down at about the height of the car's roof, for easy garaging. These can be strap-mounted on bumpers, or mounted through large holes in the car's side of deck.

Most are between two and four feet in length. Because of their small size, they offer a wide choice of mounting positions.

Mounted on the roof, an antenna produces a directional pattern that is roughly an oval, with a bit more response to the front and rear (desirable, where you're most likely to talk to other cars on the same highway), but plenty to both

sides as well. That's enough to make a short, roof-top antenna a better bet, at least to some experts, than a long one back at the bumper.

Though a permanent roof installation will require a hole in your roof, we've heard no complaints about antenna holes leaking—and when you sell the car, inconspicuous rubber plugs are available.

Easier to mount are antennas with magnetic mounts. Just stick such an antenna to the middle of your steel roof, and snake the cable through a partly opened window, a vent, or through the opening between the door and frame, if there's enough foam gasketing around the door to keep the wire from kinking. This is an ideal solution if you want to hide your antenna between uses to keep it from attracting vandals or CB-set thieves. It's also ideal for travelers who want to use their CB sets in rental cars away from home.

Antennas designed for rain-gutter installation have spring clamps for temporary mounting, or are screwdriver-tightened for more permanent locations. But gutters on some modern cars are weak or nonexistent altogether.

Because they're mounted on one side of the car, gutter mounts give asymmetrical results, stronger on the car's opposite side than on their own. Front-back sym-

metry is a function of how far back they're placed on the car.

Trunk-lip mounts are an even better compromise in terms of installation ease and radiating pattern, especially on hatchbacks where they ride at the rear center of the roof and radiate in a sort of symmetrical, forward-projecting oval.

No holes are required for such a mount: It fits over the lip of the rear-deck lid, secured in place by set-screws that also bite through the paint to ground it to the metal of the lid. (On the few cars where the deck lid isn't grounded to the body, an additional grounding strap or wire will be needed.)

Also available are trunk-groove mounts that attach to the rim of the trunk openings rather than to the lid. They're not as streamlined-looking as the lid mounts, though, and they do require a little drilling (two small holes in the groove), so they're losing popularity to the lid types.

You'll see a lot of trucks (and some cars) sporting parts of matched antennas that face each other across the vehicle's roof, trunk or back bumper. They are "co-phased" so that they reinforce each other's output toward the front and rear. That puts more of your signal on the road ahead of and behind you (more ahead than behind, if the antennas are toward the car's rear), and less of it off to the

sides. For best results, co-phased antennas should be just about nine feet apart, which makes them better performers on trucks and motor homes than on cars.

And to work properly, they must use special, co-phased cable sets, usually provided with the antennas, though they are also available for use with matched pairs of whatever antenna you use.

## Regular wash, wax aids automobile finishes

Today's car finishes are better than ever, so there is no reason the paint on your car shouldn't sparkle for the life of the vehicle.

The easiest and least expensive way to preserve the original luster, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association says, is to wash the car as often as you can.

Periodic maintenance includes washing and waxing. Washing gets rid of trees sap, road tar, insects and bird droppings, gasoline, dust, industrial fallout, and other harmful agents.

Once a week isn't too often for this important car-care job and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carries away those corrosive elements that cause rust.

Always use cold water, never wash in the direct rays of the hot sun, and wait until the metal is cool. Your auto parts and accessories dealer has car wash compounds and agents which will remove stubborn tar and other contaminants. Do not use detergent.

After washing, leave the car doors ajar for a few minutes to permit water to drain. Dry thoroughly.

If you live in an area where sand and salt are used on roads, or roads are sandy, hose down the underside twice a year. Be sure to keep the drain holes in the bottom of the car doors open.

Inspect your car's finish closely. Oxidized paint looks chalky or gives the appearance of a film hiding the true color of

your car. You will have to use a cleaner to remove the dead paint and a wax to lay on a new protective coating. A combination cleaner/wax will do the job in one step.

Cleaners and waxes come in a wide range of choices, from wax-impregnated cloths to sprays, liquids and pre-softened pastes. Many car buffs stock several different types of waxes so they can do a quick job or a real elbow-greaser, depending on how much time they have.

Polish one section at a time, using a circular motion to apply the wax and making sure to overlap sufficiently. The cloth will slowly become the color of the car as you rub off the dead paint, so turn the cloth frequently.

When the wax is dry, it will haze on the surface and is then ready to be removed with a clean cloth.

### VINYL TOPS

Vinyl tops need their own special care. Frequently, washing is as vital for a vinyl top as it is for the car's paint finish—maybe even more so. A soft-bristled brush is a help in thoroughly cleaning with mild soap.

When the surface is clean and dry, you can use vinyl top dressing on the roof. Use the neutral, or colorless, product or get the color that matches your car's top.

Scratches or cuts in the vinyl can also be repaired at this time. Use one of the repair kits made for the purpose.

## Properly maintained 'happy car' consumes less energy, runs best

Although more and more Americans are becoming energy conscious than ever before, many do not seem to realize that it takes less energy to drive a happy car.

A "happy car" is one that is properly maintained and performing at its best.

The first step in keeping your car happy is to read your owner's manual. This publication tells you what your car's recommended service intervals are, details the necessary specifications for such important items as oil, tire pressure, fuse type and location, and other information you need to know to make driving a pleasure rather than a challenge.

Surveys have proven that an annual tune-up can produce a fuel savings of up to 20 percent for a car that is badly out of tune. Eight of every ten cars on the road today are wasting fuel due to clogged or

restricted air filters or worn spark plugs. Some of the new lubricants can reduce the engine strain and produce fuel savings, but even using regular motor oil, clean oil lets the critical engine parts operate more efficiently and thus produce at least some fuel economy. Not to mention extending the life of the engine.

Another often-neglected service operation is checking the tire pressure. An under-inflated tire can waste up to one gallon in every twenty due to increased friction or drag.

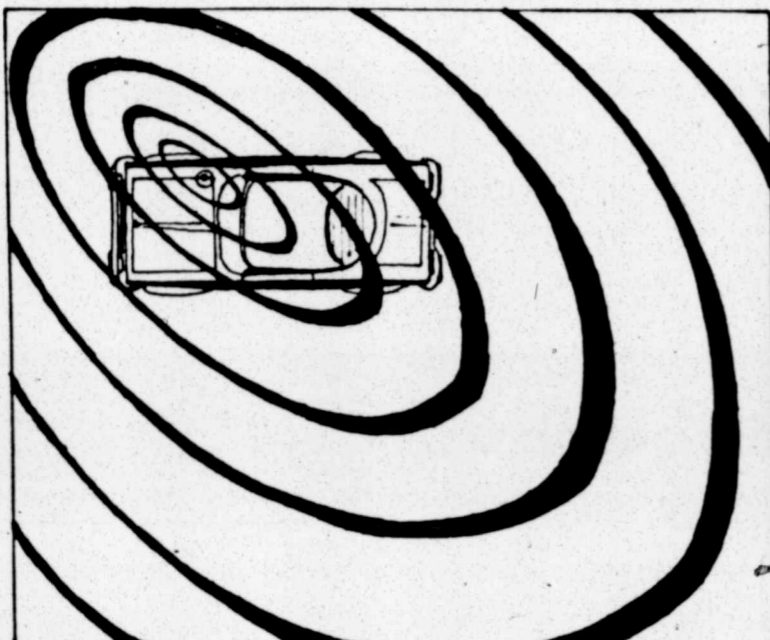
Under-inflated tires also wear faster. Remember that a happy car is a well-maintained car that will help you conserve energy and help the nation become energy efficient instead of energy deficient.

## Licensed driver numbers increase

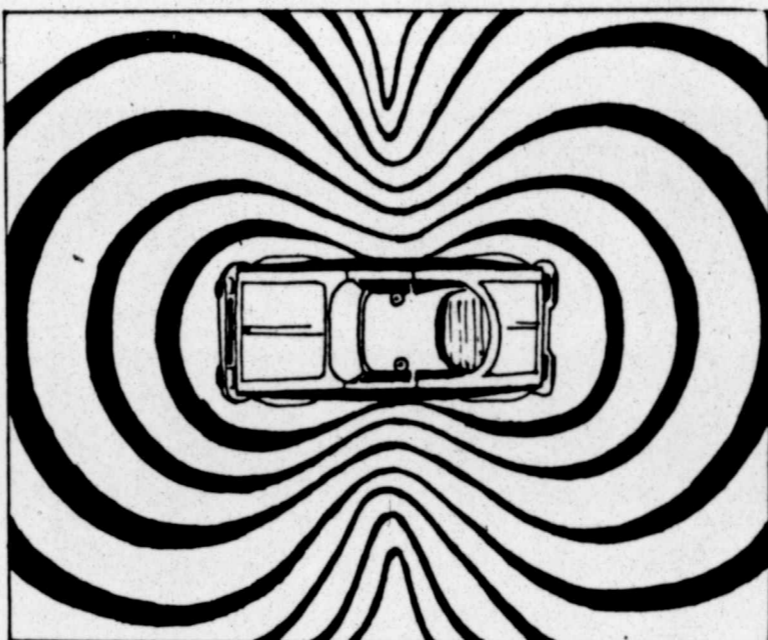
The number of licensed drivers is growing at a rate of more than 4 million per year and will reach 172 million by 1985, according to the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association.

APAA says auto registrations will continue to rise by at least two million per year.

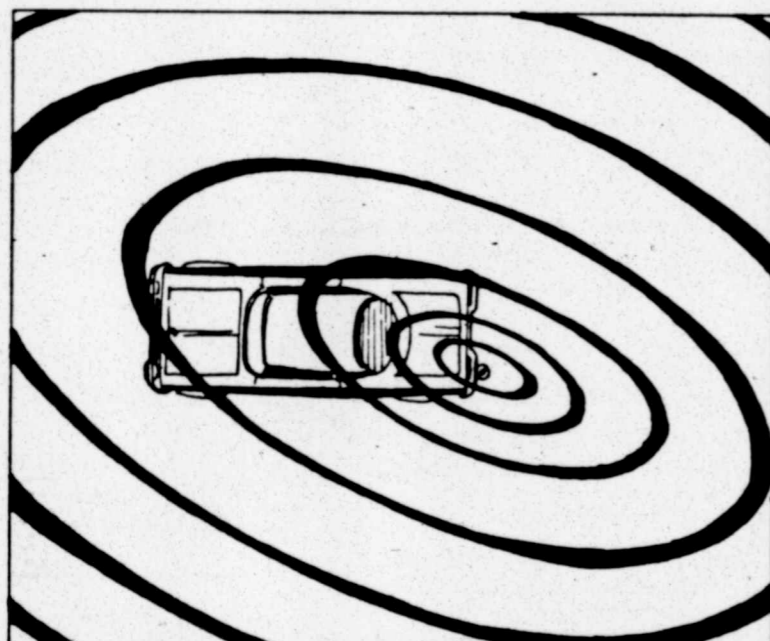
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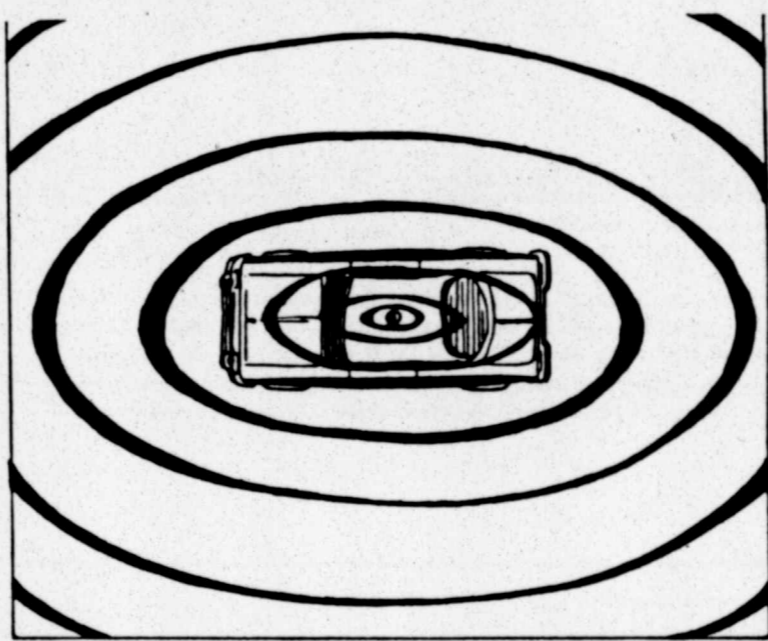
Cowl Mount



Co-Phased Antennas



Bumper Mount



Roof Mount

## Suggestions given for diminishing vehicle insurance

With auto insurance rates taking a big bite of the family budget, especially when young drivers are involved, the Automotive Information Council offers a few suggestions on how to save money on your policy.

First, consider buying collision and comprehensive coverage with higher deductibles.

Collision coverage can be reduced about 17 percent when the deductible is changed from \$100 to \$200 and going from \$50 to \$100 deductible for comprehensive could work out to a 20 percent savings.

Another possibility is to drop collision insurance entirely on an older car, because regardless of how much coverage you carry, the insurance company will pay only up to the car's "book value."

For example, if your car requires \$1,000 in repairs but its book value is only \$500, the insurance company is required to pay only \$500.

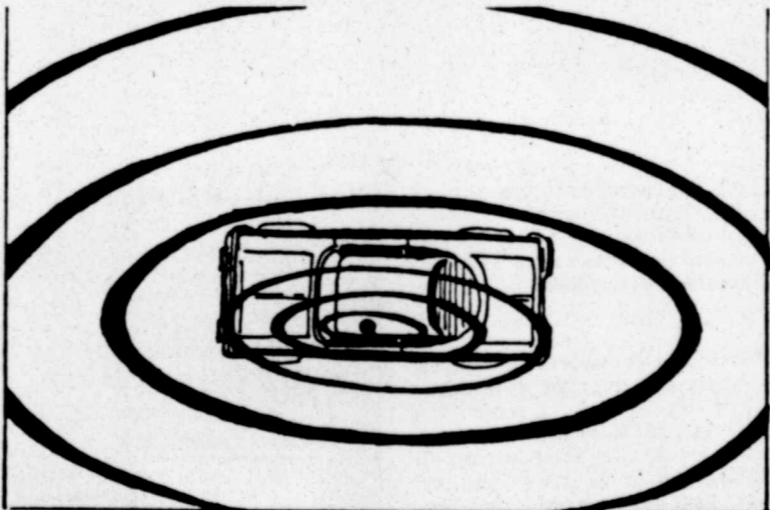
The lowest premium should not be your only goal. You should consider that you want to get the satisfaction you're entitled to when you make a claim and that your claim will neither increase your premium in the future nor be grounds for canceling your policy.

If you stay with your present company and have an accident, your company will take your previous record into consideration. If you are getting good service from your present company, making a switch may not be to your advantage in the long run.

Percentages can vary because of geographical differences, AIC points out.

Investigate special discounts offered by some companies in some states. They are available for young drivers who have completed driver education courses and for those who do well in school.

There are also special discounts for those with good driving records, or for college students attending a school more than 100 miles from home, as well as discounts for women over 30 and for families with two or more cars.



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<b>MINOR TUNE UPS \$29.95*</b> + tax (Toyota's only) ●Replace Spark Plugs ●Adjust Timing ●Adjust Carburetor ●Check Belts, Hoses, and Battery Cables. *4 cylinder engines slightly higher	<b>MAJOR TUNE UPS \$37.95*</b> + tax (Toyota's only) ●Replace Spark Plugs ●Adjust Points ●Adjust Carburetor ●Check Hoses, Belts and Battery Cables ●Adjust Valves *4 cylinder engines slightly higher
<b>BRAKE SPECIAL \$10.50*</b> + tax (Toyota's only) ●Remove all wheels and inspect brakes for wear. ●Adjust if needed ●Check for fluid leaks *4-wheel drive vehicles slightly higher *Does not include Parts & Labor for New Parts if needed. Loop 289 — Just East of Slide Road..... 795-7165 4-19	<b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</b> (Toyota's Only) ●Camber & Collar..... \$11.95* ●Camber & Pictups..... \$19.95* *4-wheel drive vehicles slightly higher *Does not include new parts or labor if needed.

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Outstanding Cooperative Office Education students

These students have been recognized for their achievements and services in Cooperative Education programs in Lubbock. Lasha Morrison, (left) a senior at Coronado High School who placed third in extemporaneous verbal communications, will attend the national OEA Conference in Detroit, Mich., April 28-May 2, with Maria Bursiaga, (center right) a Dunbar senior who placed second in job manual em-

played event at the state meet March 31-April 1. Glenna Haynes (center left) will attend the conference as Area IV Vice-President of the state student organization. She is a junior at Coronado. Donny Goodman, also a Coronado senior, was presented with the Everett W. Fuller Scholarship for 1977-78 by the Texas Vocational Office Educations Teachers Association at the state meet.

Update photo



Citation winners

Awarded Certificates of Citation by the Texas Tech University College of Engineering Friday were, left to right, Robert Nash, program director and assistant station manager of KFYO in Lubbock, cited for many acts of friendship to the college and to Texas Tech; Bill E. Collins, president, Hemphill-Wells Company, accepting for the Hemphill-Wells Foundation, cited particularly for its support of the Textile Re-

search Center at Texas Tech and the graduate program in the College of Engineering; and Donald R. Clark, vice-president, International Marketing, for Continental Oil Company, cited for its support for the program of the College of Engineering. The Certificates were presented by Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering.

liz smith



"AN ARGUMENT IS A DISCUSSION WHICH HAS TWO SIDES AND NO END," to quote Leonard Nuebauer. The argument in Hollywood is definitely over Vanessa Redgrave — should she or shouldn't she have made her remark about "Zionist hoodlums"? And it is also about Paddy Chayefsky — should he or shouldn't he have added fuel to the fire by chiding Vanessa on television? The movie community is split right down the middle, but a surprising number of people are taking Vanessa's side and you may be amazed to learn that these include Henr Winkler, Jack Nicholson, Jaon Hackett and Debbie Reynolds. (Debbie Reynolds!???) Nicholson's statement went like this: "Look, I'm not political. I'm not very well read. I don't pay much attention to all this. It sounds all right to me except the part about this being her best performance. I have liked her in lots of other things." But the thing Hollywood is discussing extra hard in the aftermath is the attack mounted by Denis Hamill in the revitalized L.A. Herald-Examiner. (By the way, their Oscar coverage beat the pants off the staid L.A. Times.) Because many readers will never get to see the column by Hamill, here's a portion of it: After praising Chayefsky's talents as a screen writer, Hamill struck hard: "But Paddy Chayefsky is a hypocrite. Anyone who castigates another person for exercising here right to free speech is also making a political statement. Maybe you agree with it, but get it straight. He was pontificating. He was didactic. He was politicking ... It is sanctimonious nonsense to say that the Academy Awards are not the place to make political speeches. What are movies if they are not political? "Haven't Hollywood movies, over the years, been the dumping ground for right wing propaganda? Wasn't J. Edgar Hoover a creative consultant on every movie made about the FBI during his lifetime, and didn't Hollywood turn out one propaganda film after another during World War II? Haven't the movies distorted history to the point where many Americans believe it was the Indians who were the bad guys who tried to steal America from the white man? Haven't the movies cashed in on every political movement in this country? Didn't the white producers of Hollywood make a fortune out of the black movement by making movies that told black kids their heroes should be cocaine dealers, pimps and hit men? ... And for the love of God, wasn't Julia a political film?" "Whether you agree with Vanessa Redgrave or not is not important. What is important is that she had every right in the world to reach 100 million people across the world in any way she wanted. What does Chayefsky want Redgrave to do — conform to a character he wrote in 'The Americanization of Emily'?" P.S. TO DIVORCE: The Chevy Chase split with 29-year-old actress-model Jacqueline Carlin will turn out to be chiefly a fight over money. Jacqueline feels here ace in the hole is more than their 16-month marriage; she intends to point out to the courts that she lived with Chevy for two years prior to legal wedlock, so under the new landmark "Lee

Marvin" decision, she can claim three years and four months as Chevy's wife. The "Lee Marvin" decision is the one that L.A. divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchellson won for Michelle Marvin after she had lived with the actor for six years as his common-law wife. Legal eagle Mitchellson is one of the most popular men around today with women. He is addressing the 19th annual seminar of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association this week in Reston, Va. You can read more about him in the May issue of Viva, where his talents are discussed in a piece called "Divorce for the Unmarried."

HO HUM: Way back in January this space printed the amazing story of how designer Jackie Rogers, a gutsy fighter, had attorney Roy Cohn suing publisher Jann Wenner for \$1 million because she feels that he reneged on giving her credit and money for innovation and changes she advised and he adopted for his Rolling Stone magazine. Now that the story has resurfaced, Jackie is telling this detail about it all. "After I had advised Jann how to change Rolling Stone, specifically the lettering

on the cover, he came up to me at Jean vanden Heuvel's and said, 'I want you to keep it under your hat, but I am going to do what you said and I am going to give you the credit for your idea of changing the lettering. We are going to do it all for our 10th anniversary issue.' They did, of course, but then no credit was forthcoming. After Roy served Jann with the papers that I was suing, Jan called me up at midnight at home and said casually, 'Jackie, I'm coming in to your shop to buy some suits ... I'll buy a lot of things.' At that time I told him, 'Forget it, Jann — we have more to talk about than suits. We have lawsuits to talk about.'"

MA BELL has nabbed some varying characters to explain in their unique manner and via their own personalities just how useful the telephone is for transmitting feelings. Doc Severinsen and Ed McMahon are doing this on the "Tonight" show and Gene Shalit has a similar stint on the "Today" show.

Van, RV sales show big boom

Van and recreational vehicle (RV) products are the biggest selling items in the automotive industry since the advent of citizen's band radios.

This was the consensus among automotive marketing specialists at a recent van and RV seminar sponsored by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

The APAA panelists projected 1978 van and RV sales about 20 percent over 1977. The current annual growth pattern is expected to continue into the 1980s.

"Because of its multi-use capacity, the van is expected to become more attractive to a larger number of consumers," the panelists agreed, "especially when such factors as the shorter work week and more three-day weekends have a greater impact on American life."

"Such other factors as the energy shortage and continued inflation will most likely reaffirm the movement toward functional vehicles with the efficiency and versatility of vans."

The percentage of vans purchased for personal use is rising; presently it is almost 60 percent of all vans sold, APAA reports.

Based on manufacturers' projections of 800,000 units for 1978, personal vans should reach 480,000 if the current commercial-personal ratio holds up.

APAA estimates 1.4 million of the 2.5 million vans on the road are personal vehicles. APAA sees mini-vans as the station wagons of the future.

Mushrooming van and RV production is expected to have a positive impact on the \$34.5 billion automotive aftermarket which currently is growing at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

Moped drivers safer than motorcyclists

Moped drivers are less likely to be in a crash than motorcyclists, according to a study in Germany, where both forms of personal transportation are popular.

The Association of German Automobile Insurers also found that both groups have almost identical injuries when they are in crashes, despite the lower speed of mopeds.

The study found that a driver of motorized two-wheeler is at least 10 times more likely to be injured in a crash than is a car passenger. Three out of five-two wheel drivers suffered leg injuries and a third sustained head injuries.

Drivers without safety helmets were twice as likely to suffer serious head injuries as those who wore them and three times more likely to incur critical and fatal injuries, the study said.

Retread tires recycle energy

Retread tires cost about half as much as comparable new tires, the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association reports. One of every five passenger tires is a retread and one in three truck tires.

Retread tires save energy as well as money. Manufacturing a retread tire uses 2 1/2 gallons of crude oil; new tires require about three times that much. A truck retread saves 10 gallons.

The Tire Retread Institute estimates the industry saved 400 million gallons of crude oil last year.

Don't neglect car's interior

Don't neglect the interior when cleaning a car. Here are some tips from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

— Thoroughly vacuum the carpeting. If there is a soiled spot, it may be removed with carpet cleaner. Make sure carpets are dry before closing windows and doors.

— Wash bright metal parts with lukewarm water and a mild soap. Rinse. Do not use metal polishes.

— Remove dust and loose dirt that accumulate on interior seat fabrics with a vacuum cleaner or whisk broom. Soils, stains and spots can usually be cleaned away with a good quality fabric cleaner.

Batteries require cautious care

As with many automotive parts, batteries should be handled with care.

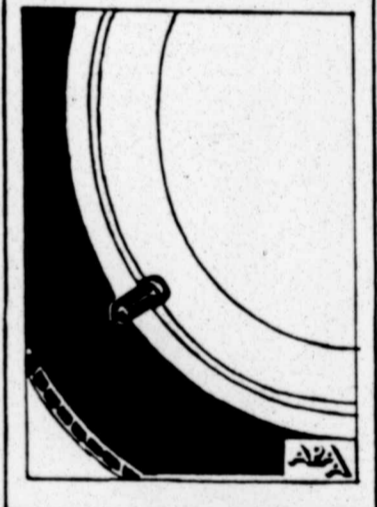
Always take precautions. Batteries will cause explosions and spray acid if a spark or flame is brought near them.

Battery acid is highly corrosive. Avoid splashing it on skin or clothing. If you touch a battery case or terminal, do not touch your eyes before washing your hands.

In case of accidental contact with eyes or skin, flush immediately with a large quantity of water. If acid reaches your eyes, get medical attention at once!

AUTO-GRAPHS

Tire valve caps prevent air loss and extend tire life by keeping out dirt and moisture.



CRANKCASE VENTILATION The earliest of the emission controls is positive crankcase ventilation. PVCs was first put on engines in 1963. It is used to reduce pollutants.

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# entertainment



## Academy award nominees

Peter Firth, left, and Richard Burton star as Alan Strang and Martin Dysart in the film version of Anthony Shaffer's "Equus." Their performances were honored with Academy Award nominations, with Burton regarded as the general favorite until Richard Dreyfuss pulled a stunning upset. "Equus" is one of the more dramatic films of the year, one which sees director Sidney Lumet move a play to the screen in stark and literal terms.

## movie summary

### 'Equus'

(Each Wednesday, Update provides a summary of a movie currently playing in Lubbock. Today's choice is "Equus," now playing at the Winchester Theater.)

"Equus," when it opened on Broadway years ago, was labeled by many one of history's best detective stories. The film lives up to that label. Director Sidney Lumet has offered an extremely literal translation from stage to screen, though the detective story in question is of the more probing and unique variety.

The film stars Peter Firth as Alan Strang (continuing the role he originated on the London stage), a boy who, for some unknown reason, blinds six horses in a stable with a metal spike. Richard Burton, as psychiatrist Martin Dysart, is the man asked to probe into Firth's mind and find out the reasons behind the cruel and violent act.

Dysart learns more than he bargained for with his look at Strang's upbringing.

family relationships, sexual relationships and proximity to religious fervor. Already doubting himself, Dysart finds in Strang a passion unequalled in any adult. Strang is not normal. But is normal good? There can be no passion in normal.

Strang has his own god, but is it a god any less personal or holy? In order to cure Strang, Dysart must strip the boy of his loves, his feelings. And he will be haunted forever more should he opt to do so.

"Equus" earned Academy Award nominations for Burton, Firth and Peter Shaffer's screenplay. It is rated R due to a blinding scene, and due to frontal nudity which is handled with grace on the screen, as it was on the stage.

Director Sidney Lumet's past efforts include such notable works as "Serpico" and "Network."

The film is booked only through April 27 at the 1,000 seat theater.

## ramblin' rhodes

James Monroe's situation is similar to, but still quite different from other people who follow their parent's footsteps. In James' case, however, his father created the business James has chosen for a career.

His father is Bill Monroe, the Grand Ole Opry star who is credited with the founding and popularity of bluegrass music.

It doesn't take too much imagination to realize the pressures experienced by people like Henry Ford II, or Hank Williams Jr. or James Monroe. The problem with being the son or daughter of a famous parent lies in being able to keep your self-respect and sanity, while people expect you to live up to your father or mother's reputation.

James Monroe will never be another Bill Monroe, because, after all, Bill was (and still is) an original. It is my guess that James doesn't want to be another Bill Monroe anyway. I have the impression James wants to be recognized for what he is — a good musician, a good singer and a good entertainer. What more could anyone in the music business ask?

James joined his father's group, the Bluegrass Boys, in 1964, playing bass fid-

die for five years before switching to guitar for two years. For the past five years, he has been out on his own with his group, the Midnight Ramblers.

Almost every father likes to help his children attain success, and Bill Monroe is no exception. He quickly admits to aiding his son whenever the opportunity arises.

—Don Rhodes

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**JEFF & JANE**  
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**SKY WALKER**  
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**BILL DeMORE**  
3-6 pm

**THE REAL JOHN STEELE**  
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All entries will be placed in a drawing for one entry to win the KSEL frequency in cash — \$950.00.

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# Update

## update CLASSIFIED INDEX

### Announcements

### Business and Financial

### Business Services

### Employment

### Merchandise

### Real Estate for Sale

### Legal Notices

### Announcements

### Personal Notices

### Legal Notices

### Announcements

### Personal Notices

### Legal Notices

### Announcements

### Personal Notices

### Legal Notices

### Announcements

#### 5. Lost and Found

150 REWARD for male Miniature Poodle, silver with black ears. White spot on neck. Lost March 11, 1978. E. Auburn, 763-0780, 792-4493.

REWARD: Lost white, wire-haired Fox Terrier, male, 3 years. Born Tree area, 707-5949, 707-4531. Ask for Mary.

LOST: Doberman Pinscher, male, 8 months, "Cesar" #1178. University 2151, Reward: 744-8909.

REWARD for lost female Dachshund. Lost vicinity of 50th and Quaker 797-4743.

REWARD for Tanya, untrimmed gray Schnauzer, lost near Quaker and East 2nd No tags, call 762-4447.

### Business Services

#### 9. Business For Sale

CONSTRUCTION clean up and landscaping service, equipment and accounts. 745-2939, 745-2202.

FAMILY venture - highly profitable miniature golf course. Illness forces sale. 762-5571.

### Business Services

#### 15. Building Services

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### Business Services

#### 20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

WALLCOVERINGS & Painting by Morris Painting. Quality work. Reasonable Rates. 744-4379.

CONCRETE Work - Call evenings, 745-4842.

ACOUSTICAL spraying, painting, exterior and interior. Residential, commercial or 2nd floor. Free estimate. Call anytime, 745-2372.

ACOUSTICAL spraying, painting, reliable and honest work, free estimates, call Lindsey, 799-4137.

### Business Services

#### 16. Building Materials

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### Business Services

#### 22. Of Interest Male

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ACOUSTICAL spraying, painting, reliable and honest work, free estimates, call Lindsey, 799-4137.

### Business Services

#### 15. Building Services

CARPENTRY - Paneling, repair work, painting, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-1417.

CONCRETE work, drives, slabs, sidewalks, curbing. Call evenings, 745-4842.

ROOFING & Repairs - Composition, flat, wood shingles, all kinds. Free estimates. Barney, 792-0913.

WALLPAPER hanging, Exterior brush painting, Minor trim repair. Free estimates. Call, 747-8961.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-in Acoustics, Carpet-Garage enclosure. 799-2009.

### Business Services

#### 16. Building Materials

GOOD used 8" steel pipe, \$1.60 per foot. 806-835-2879, Lefors, Texas.

TROY-Bill Rototilling - gardens & lawns. Fish & garden worms. Phone 795-7826.

TREES Taken out, pruning, hauling, stumps, removal, stumps and garbage cleaned. 744-4072, 744-5889.

LAWN & Garden Care. Experienced service. Specializing in mowing, scalping, rototilling, gardening. 797-4055.

COMMERCIAL Rototilling, Yards & Gardens. Mike Harrison - 799-5081 or 796-7923, Azernally, Free Estimates!

### Business Services

#### TEX TURF 10

Sales & Sprigging  
WILCOX LAWN  
& TURF FARM  
4107 E. 4th  
744-0829

### Business Services

#### 22. Of Interest Male

BAKER Wanted. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work nights while training. Must be over 18, neat & dependable. Apply in person between 8AM & 1PM at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

### Business Services

#### EXPERIENCED Grocery Man

Apply in person. Shinnitt Food Market, 2841 Clovis Road.

### Business Services

#### NIGHT Water Man

Inquire Pine Hills Golf Club, 6800 W. 34th St.

### Business Services

#### JOHN Deere mechanic

2 years of better performance. Good cost area. All benefits. Call Walker, 512-578-1137. After 6PM 512-578-1482.

### Business Services

#### WANTED experienced appliance service man

Must service all major brands. Apply in person, 2111 Ave. Q.

### Business Services

#### SALES Help Wanted

Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person between 8AM & 1PM at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

### Business Services

#### SHEET metal mechanic with shop

for the right individual, good starting salary. Apply in person, 2111 Ave. Q.

### Business Services

#### WANTED Professional sales person

with 5-6PM weekdays. 4625 50th.

### Business Services

#### COUNTER Waitress wanted

Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

### Business Services

#### SNACK bar for box office and snack bar

from 10am-3pm for appointment. 795-5248.

### Business Services

#### FEMALE 20-30 Part-time Overnights

with 12-15 hrs/week. 745-4860.

### Business Services

#### WANTED Experienced farmhand

806-328-5386.

### Business Services

#### EXCELLENT Opportunity to learn to be a tractor mechanic

commercial license to drive machinery. Apply Western Impco, 201 19th, 765-5121.

### Business Services

#### SUPERVISORY position available

for the right individual, good starting salary. If you possess the qualifications, of total and detailed management. Please send your resume to Box 23, Lubbock Av. 744-3000.

### Business Services

#### WANTED general farmhand

Bellevue, Sundown, Texas, 806-729-4806.

### Business Services

#### FRAMING Contractors wanted

for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Co., 2200 E. Skine Road.

### Business Services

#### WELDERS - Journeyman to work on out-of-town jobs

Structural steel, pipe, tanks, etc. Salary plus bonus. 763-5446.

## 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

### Employment

#### 22. Of Interest Male

BAKER Wanted. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work nights while training. Must be over 18, neat & dependable. Apply in person between 8AM & 1PM at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

### Employment

#### 23. Of Interest Female

BAKER Wanted. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work nights while training. Must be over 18, neat & dependable. Apply in person between 8AM & 1PM at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

### Employment

#### WATRESS, Prefer experienced

Good tips. No split shifts. Some cashier. Apply: Pancake House, 6th & Q.

### Employment

#### PERSON with WSI to life guard & to teach swimming lessons

Call 795-9662 for information.

### Employment

#### SALES Help Wanted

Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person between 8AM & 1PM at Dunkin' Donuts, 317 University.

### Employment

#### GRAND Central Station is hiring cashiers and waitresses

Apply between 5-6PM weekdays. 4625 50th.

### Employment

#### NEED immediately morning desk clerk

Experience not required. 310 Ave. Q.

### Employment

#### NEED Responsible person to care for 3 children in my home

Call Park, 8-5 days week. 745-4860 after 5PM.

### Employment

#### COUNTER Waitress wanted

Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

### Employment

#### SNACK bar for box office and snack bar

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Structural steel, pipe, tanks, etc. Salary plus bonus. 763-5446.

### Employment

#### 24. Male or Female

NEEDED. LVN for 3-11 shift, immediate. Will call, immediate. Medication aide. 11-7. Call Station Rest Home, 828-8268.

### Employment

#### AMWAY, Shaklee, Stanley, Avon, etc.

Use your business connections to make you rich. Plan to attend a one hour meeting. Call 799-7030.

### Employment

#### 25. Agents-Sales Rep.

SALESMAN to cover West Texas selling Buster Brown children's wear. Send resume to: Texas Home Store Co., 8930 Governors Row, Dallas, TX, 75247.

### Employment

#### WANTED: Job working with commercial hog operations

Experienced with commercial hog farrow to finish. Must be permanent job with future. Write: Ronald Motors, P.O. Box 741, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

### Employment

#### MULTITALE printer wants part-time evening & Saturday work

Call 793-1155 after 5PM.

### Employment

#### 34. Sports Equipment

FOR Sale: S/W Model 79, 8.3 lb. ball, like new condition. Also S/W Model 21, 8.3 lb. ball, new. 793-2362.

### Employment

#### ASUKA Men's 10 speed, good features and condition

1972-792-2922.

### Employment

#### 14' TEXAS made boat with trailer

10 Horse Evrdrive motor. Approx. 100 hours. Good condition. 5220 5123 34th. 797-3313.

### Employment

#### PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns - bought, sold, traded

Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

### Employment

#### 35. Boats & Motors

1977 NEWMAN Bass Mate, 17 ft. in-board outboard, 4 cylinder Chevy. Has trolling motor, depth finder, compass, electric anchor, tarp and trailer. 5350. See 1 Modeler.

### Employment

#### ENJOY your summer! 1978 16' Fiberglass Boat, 350 O/B, Berkley Other boats available

1972 GALAXION 177, 170HP, full curtains, tarp, 3 extra prop, 100 lbs. antenna, stereo tape player, 5350. See 1 Modeler.

### Employment

#### 1977 ARROWGLASS Barracuda

115 HP Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, stainless steel prop, C.B. radio, canvas tarp, 100 lbs. antenna, stereo tape player, 5350. See 1 Modeler.

### Employment

#### 16-FOOT Duracraft with 75HP Evinrude, excellent condition

Call 792-2922.

### Employment

#### 37. Hunting Leases

REGISTERED Pointer for sale. 4 years old, 12 months old, 12 months old. Call 792-4482 or 792-4318.

### Employment

#### EXTRA nice Idle time pickup camper

2 burner stove, full size sink, radio, stereo, 742-0211. After 6pm call 792-0258.

### Employment

#### WARD's (fold-out) camper, with stove and sink

Call 747-6218.

### Employment

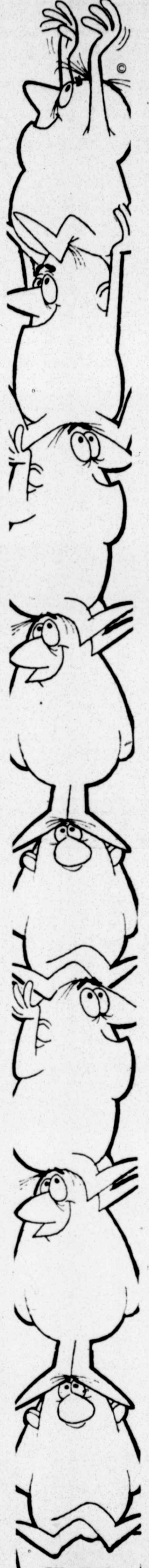
#### 1977 AIRSTREAM 27 foot trailer

Trailer. Fully equipped. Under 1000 miles. Call 744-8621.



Merchandise

54. Pets
FOR sale: registered Irish Setter puppies, excellent breed. Call after 5:30PM. 505-392-7461.
SAINT Bernard puppies for sale. Available. Males \$58. Females \$58. 797-1090.
AKC TOY poodle puppies. Stud service. 4810 9th. 792-8874.
AKC BASSET Hound pups. Adorable long-eared pets. Both parents on premises. Call 799-3065.
AKC REGISTERED Snow White Samoyeds for sale. Call 799-5253.
AKC COCKER Spaniel, 3 years, female. Excellent children's pet. 530 797-1474.
AKC POMERANIAN Female, 2 years. Good natured. Call Tim, 799-4551. Evenings 797-4035.
CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. 763-8343.
AKC REGISTERED Pomeranian puppies. \$100. 792-8955.
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Yearling Black & Tan Female \$28. 3460. after & weekends, anytime.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. For more information, call 763-0044.
AKC AFGHAN Hound puppies, 6 weeks old. Red, black, blue, males, females. 795-7416.
CUTE dogs to give away! 1 male, 1 female. Call 797-8339.
2 Collie, 2 Lab puppies, 6 weeks old. 15 each. 797-9080.
AKC SAINT Bernard pups, after 5 PM. 797-4532.
55. Mach. & Tools
430 CASE loader and box blade plus backhoe attachment and parts. 62 GMC grain truck. 745-2329. 745-2202.
FOR Sale - Two 40 HP Murray mowers. Two 40 HP and four 75 HP mowers. Scott Van, Box 0, Froyda, Texas 79235. 800-943-2220 or 983-2929.
INSULATION blowing material. Will blow all types of material. Good condition. 745-2780.
DITCHER, 400 Ditch Witch, can be seen at 2305 32nd. With 75 trailer.
USED Electronic scale, 10x30 platform, 30,000 lb capacity. 800-828-6553. Nights 828-7561. Local.
56. Wanted Misc.
BUY Used or damaged portable buildings. Metal, wood. Also portable buildings moved. 795-8220.
WANT to sell Dominion Copper-cops minor repairs. 745-8220.
USED office desk, chairs, file. Used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECKER, CUR, CASH, OAK. THE PAPER CLIP 1413 TEXAS AVE. 763-5381.
58. Moving & Storage
INSIDE Mini-Storage - 10x30 available. Located at 7600 56th Street. 12 1/2 miles west of 610th Rd on 68th. 793-0410. 793-0504.
Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
TECH Terrace Addition, close to all schools, including Tech. 1600 SF. deposit \$200. lease \$175. 742-3380.
LOWEY 3-2-2 Large den/ living/ kitchen. Corner lot. Landscaped. \$350. lease, deposit \$200. 793-1540.
EXTREMELY nice, 2 bedroom house. Newly decorated. Near pet and paint. couple preferred. lease \$350. plus bills. 2208 Elgin Ave. 745-1528.
NICE 2 bedroom den fireplace double garage, guest house if apartment. Phone 298-4218.
NICE 3-2-2 all built-in, partially brick, carpeted, refrigerated air. \$175 a month, \$150 deposit. 821 E. 2nd. 792-9578. 792-1989 after 6PM. Super by appointment only.
TWO bedroom unfurnished with garage, exceptionally nice. \$285. Call 793-2544 after 5PM. 745-2781.
BRICK 3-2-2, Refrigerated air, fireplace, storage shed, near elementary. \$350 + deposit. 795-1094.
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom duplexes. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range, etc. - refrigerator. Call 797-5275 monthly. After 5PM or weekends. 795-4858.
63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOMS, \$165. \$75 deposit. Plus electric. 1216 83rd. 743-2455.
MOBILE home for rent. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. furnished. Call after 5PM. 795-0759.
64. Unfurn. Apts.
1 BEDROOM near Tech. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. Sprinkler. No pets. Rent reasonable. Lease & deposit required. 795-4413. 747-3235. Delfon Tapo.
AVAILABLE immediately! 1 bedroom. \$155 + electricity. 799-5585 after 10PM. 793-5363 evenings.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished.
Washer and dryer connections.
\$1200 and \$235.
6517 Ave. T 745-4757
LUXURY Duplex, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, washer-dryer connections, appliances furnished, plumbed soft water, fenced yard, maintained. No children, pets. Water paid. \$375. 7916-A Albany. For appointment, 792-2444, after 5 PM.
1 BEDROOM 2 bath, fireplace, garage, very nice. \$350. No pets. 792-4673. 798-5381.
DUPLICATE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and refrigerated air, electric kitchen, washer-dryer connections, carpet, married couple on no pets. \$195 water paid. Depos. \$180. 8 38th St. Call 795-5150.
65. Furnished Apts.
NEWLY redecorated, new appliances, couple, no children, pets. \$150 plus electricity. 2306 30th. 744-7619.
2 BEDROOM Mobile home, washer & dryer, air conditioned, all attractive, excellent condition. 2 1/2 miles west of Loop 289 on 19th Street. Adults only. No pets. \$175. month. \$75 deposit. 795-8520.
ONE efficiency apartment, \$110 a month, tenant pays electricity, one bedroom apartment, \$125 a month, tenant pays bills, located, 704 Ave X - 1 block Tech. 765-8616, days.
NICE efficiency, convenient to Tech, downtown \$140, bills paid, no pets. 797-1175.
1919A 17th, LARGE living, kitchen, bath. No pets - children. Bills paid. \$135. 795-4684.
ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments available. No lease required. All bills paid. Sleepers available. Lexington Apts. 795-1325.
KENTWOOD Apartments, luxury apartments at a moderate price. 1 bedroom furnished, \$200, 2 bedroom furnished, \$275 + electricity. Reserved covered parking, and laundry facilities, no pets or children. 795-5184. 1902 Ave. R, No. 4.
1, 2 AND 3 bedroom, apartments, carpeted, painted, bills paid, no children, no pets. 744-1376.
CEDAR wood apartments, new leasing one bedroom and efficiencies. Close to Tech, on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only.
TWO bedroom furnished apartment in Carlsle. Call 744-6150 or 797-4188.
3 BEDROOM Apartments near mall. Completely furnished, including washer-dryer. \$280 + electricity. 792-7204.
Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
CAVALIER, Carousel, 1 & 2 bed, rooms furnished, \$180 to \$215. Also efficiency, pool and laundry facilities. No pets or children. 745-2184. Office: 1702 Avenue R.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished.
Washer and dryer connections.
\$1000 and \$235.
6517 Ave. T 745-4757
NEED female roommate, \$90 month, Kathy Stalcup, 763-2531. E-1, 244 84th St. Mon-Fri.
EFFICIENCY apartment, fully furnished, \$125 monthly, all bills paid. 1815 29th.
66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
MOBILE Home Spaces available. \$35 monthly + utilities. New Deal 797-4158, 745-1478, 799-8120.
67. Resorts-Rentals
HORSE Racing Lovers! None other like it in Ruessels! Exceptionally nice 32 home furnished with all amenities. etc. Available for racing season (options longer lease possible). 808-747-0863, Lubbock.
1969 14x9 WAYFARE, furnished, with Maytag washer and dryer, evaporative air-conditioner, 747-8817.
J'S HOUSE Repair - All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th. 797-4976.
12x60 MOBILE Home - 1972, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$2000 equity. Call 744-6228 after 7PM.
1973 MCGREGOR, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, tied down. \$7500. 745-1997.
Transportation
90. Automobiles
1966 MUSTANG, Bright red, automatic, air, 289 V-8, 10,000 miles. Since overhaul. New sticker - \$10,000. 744-2187 after 6PM.
CLEAN 1973 Vega, air, radio, good school car. 3202 56th. 799-5841.
FOR Sale: 1973 Camaro, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Call 745-8400.
1972 DODGE Polara Custom, 4 door, 308 cubic inch, 84,000 miles. 5495. 745-5876.
MUST sell this week. 1973 Toyota Celica. Hard air, excellent condition. \$1600. 745-1586. 744-3067.
72 CAPRI, 2600cc, V-6, 4-speed, air, new tires, excellent condition. \$1775. Firm. 885-3157 Mon. - Fri. after 5PM.
1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler trailer, low equipped. Best offer. \$845. 845-4883. Local.
67 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 1 owner, exceptionally clean, new tires, air, power steering and brakes. Excellent. Excellent running condition. 7675. 763-2444 or 763-9013.
FOR Sale: 1973 Buick Electra, excellent condition. \$1900. 799-7092, or 793-5730.
1949 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 1973 El Camino. 744-2907 after 6PM, all day weekends.
1969 OPEL GT, 745-3224.
67 MUSTANG, Good running condition. Damaged front fender. 4312 32nd.
65 MUSTANG, 260 V-8, automatic, air, good body, interior, will take it \$850. 2222 16th. 762-4018.
1973 TOYOTA 4-Door, Radio, automatic, 745-2426.
69 VOLVO - one owner, excellent condition mechanically. New interior. \$1195. 797-3426.
1970 AUDI 100LS, 37,000 miles, 747-0853.
747-0853.
1973 OPEL GT, automatic, air, 5780 V-6, clean inside/out. 2222 16th. 762-4018.
71 DATSUN 1200, must sell! Red with black interior. Average 21mpg on town, standard shift. Call 792-8223 after 6PM. After 12 Saturday & Sunday.
DUNE Buggy, fiberglass body, on 68 VW chassis, street legal, with low bar. \$850. 4483 32nd.
1971 CONTINENTAL Mark III, 46,000 miles. Excellent automobile. See at Chevron Service Station on corner of 50th & Memphis.
SOLID 48 LTD Country Squire, 350 V-8 chrome rack, electric rear window, etc. 762-3640.
1975 MERCEDES 240D, excellent condition, tobacco brown, automatic interior, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 42,000 miles. Many extras. Car has had exceptional care. \$9500. 988-4656. 274-9034.
OWNER - 73 Volvo. Low mileage. Air, sunroof, automatic, AM-FM, 4-door. 792-0555 after 5PM or weekends.
VEGA GT 1972 vinyl top, wide stripe, priced to sell. 762-8394. 799-1255.
IMMACULATE Collectors Item, must sell. 69 Camaro, \$211. 4157. 792-0289.
1969 VISTA Cruiser Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Good shape & good price! 765-8797, 795-2124.
1952 PLYMOUTH Cambridge, Call after 5PM, weekdays or anytime weekends. 797-2607.
1969 CADILLAC, loaded, body good condition, \$1250. White - 2-door. 742-1488.
69 FORD XL 390 needs repair, make offer. After 4:30PM. 744-3342.
1973 LTD, 55,000 MILES, 3 owner, steel belted tires. 762-5030.
1969 CHEVY Caprice, with power steering, \$400. Call 747-4838, after 5PM.
1974 SATELLITE, Sebring for sale. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, 315 engine. \$1600. or best offer. Call 792-3812.
72 CORVETTE - 454, all power, new carpeting, 54,000 miles. \$5500. firm. 792-7573.
1970 BUICK Skylark, 38,000 miles, good condition, new front upholstery and clean carpet. 4417-A 31st.
STUCK with a gas hog? Ad-a-tune incinerator, V-8, 1 1/2 way, US 70. (606) 864-3533. (806) 793-2037.
1972 CORVETTE Coupe, yellow, AC, removable T-top, luggage rack, good tires, 58,000 miles. \$5600. 792-1417.
FOR Sale: Clean 1972 Plymouth Satellite. Call after 5PM, 799-6343.
74 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good condition, good tires. \$600. 730 Old Delta 88, good condition, \$750. Both excellent school or work cars. 742-2804 or 797-8917 after 6PM.
1974 OLDS Cutlass, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 48,000 miles. Call 763-1361, ext. 265, ask for Pat.
1970 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, 3-speed, good work car. Asking \$650. Call 885-2463 after 5PM.
1950 JEEPSTER Classic Sports Car, Has 4-cyl. engine, Completely refurbished. \$2500. Housley Farms, 2 miles west of Lubbock, 1 1/2 way, US 70. (806) 864-3533. (806) 793-2037.
72 CORVETTE, convertible, 4-speed, loaded. \$5500. 792-0244.
NEW paint, good tires, air, speed, \$1900. 745-7508 after 6PM weekdays. Any time weekends.
COLLECTOR'S Item, 1900 Galaxia, 2-door Club Sedan, Near new throughout. Fresh engine overhaul - new paint and upholstery. 792-0224, after 6PM and weekends.
77 GRAND Prix, sunroof, plush interior, loaded. Mike Stotts, 797-6971, 799-4251.
74 FORD LTD - 3-dr. Landau, loaded, new tires! See at 4518 50th, Call Lonnie at 792-6993 or 797-4251.
72 CAMARO chrome color-drawn interior, 350 automatic, A.C., P.B., AM. Approximately 38,000 miles. \$2800. or best offer. 797-9924.
77 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Call after 1PM, 746-888.
Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
CUSTOM built, dunebuggy, V-6 chassis and motor. See to appreciate. 797-7007, 744-8144.
75 FORD pickup, power steering, power windows, radio, \$2275. 744-1133, 797-5542.
CLASSIC 1960 El Camino, 327 3-speed, with overdrive, mags and side pipes. Can be restored. \$1000 or best offer. 745-4281, 2715 66th, after 6PM weekdays.
FOR Sale or take up payments: 1970 Chevrolet Step Van, Good condition. 832-4839.
75 FORD Courier, excellent tires, extra tank. 79-9443, after 5:30PM on weekdays.
92. Trucks-Trailers
62 GMC Grain Truck - 430 Case loaded, with box blade, and back hoe. 745-2929, 745-2202.
1963 DODGE D-800, tandem axle, with 75 Ford 534 engine. Air conditioned cab. 28 refrigerated body. With Thermo King unit. See at 103 Broadway. Call 806-795-1509 after 5PM.
1971 WHITE freight liner, cab over, good condition. 270 Cummings, 13 speed. \$7,800. 795-5728. 903 goes with tractor.
PUT this to work hauling cotton, hay or any large load. 68 Ford truck with 78" flat bed. Engine has only 20,000 miles. 742-6740.
93. Mot'Cy's-Scooters
MUST sell: 74 Yamaha 500 with fairing. See at 4209 35th or call 797-4387. Best offer.
YAMAHA 350 Flat-tracker, almost new condition. \$1000 cash. 797-7799.
HARLEY Davidson 1976 Super Glide FXE, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! Call after 5:30 Monday-Friday. 793-1129.
73 HONDA 350, extra clean, 11,000 miles. 799-6874.
1968 HARLEY Davidson. Recent engine and tranny overhaul. 763-4847.
1975 SUZUKI 185 street-trail. Excellent condition. 1700 miles. \$450. or best offer. 743-6447.
PENTON dirt bike, newly rebuilt, with or without trailer. Must sell, cheap. 744-8510.
73 GT 750 SUZUKI with fairing, racks and backrest. \$800. After 4:30pm, call 792-8923.
AT last at Lubbock BMW new prices, new colors, new equipment in time for spring. 3013 34th Street.
1973 HONDA CB-500, Fairing, new chains and sprockets, crash bar. After 6 PM. 745-7647.
1975 300 RD YAMAHA, 1100 miles. Call 797-1183 after 5 PM.
1973 HONDA 350 four, Fairing, luggage rack, crash bar. Great shape. \$550. Call 747-8490 after 5 PM.
1975 KAWASAKI KZ650, excellent condition. Vetter, rack, backrest. \$1895. See David, 2314 4th. 762-0303. 745-3549.
1974 NORTON 850. Clean bike. \$795. Call 792-9451, 799-5135.
1974 BMW 600 Low mileage, immaculate. 744-5474.
SHARPIE 75 Honda CB 360T, electric start, crash, sissy bar, luggage rack, \$700. See at Lake Ransome, call 829-2851.
77 SUZUKI GS 750. Fairing, luggage rack, crash bar, etc. Retailer for \$3,000. sell for \$2195. 3422 13th.
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
EXCELLENT opportunity! Become member Flying Club Piper Cherokee 140. Air Membership \$750. Best offer \$495. \$45 monthly, \$10 hourly. 797-8758.
WILL trade 75 Chrysler Cordoba, excellent condition for airplane with approximate value. Air Top Plumbing, Heating & Air. 792-3213.
1967 ARCHER II - Total time 160 hours - Call after 6PM. 806-546-2605. Seagraves.
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
WILL do auto repairs at my home. Call for details. 744-5351.
MOTOR and Transmission for sale. 408, excellent shape. \$350. or best offer. 793-3457.
SIX Style Steel wheels, Fit-G-M, full size car and five lug pickups, \$15 each, \$200 for all. 742-4552.
G E T U P D A T E
51,000 LUBBOCK HOMES RECEIVE U P D A T E EACH WEEK
Effectively reaching 51,000 Lubbock each Wednesday! only 14c per word U P D A T E call 762-8621 today!



55. Mach. & Tools
430 CASE loader and box blade plus backhoe attachment and parts. 62 GMC grain truck. 745-2329. 745-2202.
FOR Sale - Two 40 HP Murray mowers. Two 40 HP and four 75 HP mowers. Scott Van, Box 0, Froyda, Texas 79235. 800-943-2220 or 983-2929.
INSULATION blowing material. Will blow all types of material. Good condition. 745-2780.
DITCHER, 400 Ditch Witch, can be seen at 2305 32nd. With 75 trailer.
USED Electronic scale, 10x30 platform, 30,000 lb capacity. 800-828-6553. Nights 828-7561. Local.
56. Wanted Misc.
BUY Used or damaged portable buildings. Metal, wood. Also portable buildings moved. 795-8220.
WANT to sell Dominion Copper-cops minor repairs. 745-8220.
USED office desk, chairs, file. Used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECKER, CUR, CASH, OAK. THE PAPER CLIP 1413 TEXAS AVE. 763-5381.
58. Moving & Storage
INSIDE Mini-Storage - 10x30 available. Located at 7600 56th Street. 12 1/2 miles west of 610th Rd on 68th. 793-0410. 793-0504.
Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
TECH Terrace Addition, close to all schools, including Tech. 1600 SF. deposit \$200. lease \$175. 742-3380.
LOWEY 3-2-2 Large den/ living/ kitchen. Corner lot. Landscaped. \$350. lease, deposit \$200. 793-1540.
EXTREMELY nice, 2 bedroom house. Newly decorated. Near pet and paint. couple preferred. lease \$350. plus bills. 2208 Elgin Ave. 745-1528.
NICE 2 bedroom den fireplace double garage, guest house if apartment. Phone 298-4218.
NICE 3-2-2 all built-in, partially brick, carpeted, refrigerated air. \$175 a month, \$150 deposit. 821 E. 2nd. 792-9578. 792-1989 after 6PM. Super by appointment only.
TWO bedroom unfurnished with garage, exceptionally nice. \$285. Call 793-2544 after 5PM. 745-2781.
BRICK 3-2-2, Refrigerated air, fireplace, storage shed, near elementary. \$350 + deposit. 795-1094.
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom duplexes. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range, etc. - refrigerator. Call 797-5275 monthly. After 5PM or weekends. 795-4858.
63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOMS, \$165. \$75 deposit. Plus electric. 1216 83rd. 743-2455.
MOBILE home for rent. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. furnished. Call after 5PM. 795-0759.
64. Unfurn. Apts.
1 BEDROOM near Tech. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. Sprinkler. No pets. Rent reasonable. Lease & deposit required. 795-4413. 747-3235. Delfon Tapo.
AVAILABLE immediately! 1 bedroom. \$155 + electricity. 799-5585 after 10PM. 793-5363 evenings.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished.
Washer and dryer connections.
\$1200 and \$235.
6517 Ave. T 745-4757
LUXURY Duplex, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, washer-dryer connections, appliances furnished, plumbed soft water, fenced yard, maintained. No children, pets. Water paid. \$375. 7916-A Albany. For appointment, 792-2444, after 5 PM.
1 BEDROOM 2 bath, fireplace, garage, very nice. \$350. No pets. 792-4673. 798-5381.
DUPLICATE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and refrigerated air, electric kitchen, washer-dryer connections, carpet, married couple on no pets. \$195 water paid. Depos. \$180. 8 38th St. Call 795-5150.
65. Furnished Apts.
NEWLY redecorated, new appliances, couple, no children, pets. \$150 plus electricity. 2306 30th. 744-7619.
2 BEDROOM Mobile home, washer & dryer, air conditioned, all attractive, excellent condition. 2 1/2 miles west of Loop 289 on 19th Street. Adults only. No pets. \$175. month. \$75 deposit. 795-8520.
ONE efficiency apartment, \$110 a month, tenant pays electricity, one bedroom apartment, \$125 a month, tenant pays bills, located, 704 Ave X - 1 block Tech. 765-8616, days.
NICE efficiency, convenient to Tech, downtown \$140, bills paid, no pets. 797-1175.
1919A 17th, LARGE living, kitchen, bath. No pets - children. Bills paid. \$135. 795-4684.
ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments available. No lease required. All bills paid. Sleepers available. Lexington Apts. 795-1325.
KENTWOOD Apartments, luxury apartments at a moderate price. 1 bedroom furnished, \$200, 2 bedroom furnished, \$275 + electricity. Reserved covered parking, and laundry facilities, no pets or children. 795-5184. 1902 Ave. R, No. 4.
1, 2 AND 3 bedroom, apartments, carpeted, painted, bills paid, no children, no pets. 744-1376.
CEDAR wood apartments, new leasing one bedroom and efficiencies. Close to Tech, on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only.
TWO bedroom furnished apartment in Carlsle. Call 744-6150 or 797-4188.
3 BEDROOM Apartments near mall. Completely furnished, including washer-dryer. \$280 + electricity. 792-7204.

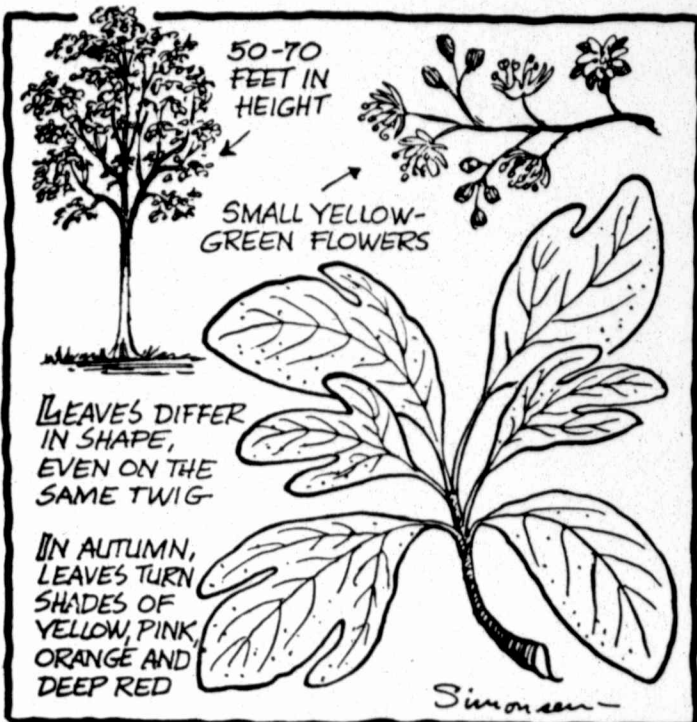
65. Furnished Apts.
CAVALIER, Carousel, 1 & 2 bed, rooms furnished, \$180 to \$215. Also efficiency, pool and laundry facilities. No pets or children. 745-2184. Office: 1702 Avenue R.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished.
Washer and dryer connections.
\$1000 and \$235.
6517 Ave. T 745-4757
NEED female roommate, \$90 month, Kathy Stalcup, 763-2531. E-1, 244 84th St. Mon-Fri.
EFFICIENCY apartment, fully furnished, \$125 monthly, all bills paid. 1815 29th.
66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
MOBILE Home Spaces available. \$35 monthly + utilities. New Deal 797-4158, 745-1478, 799-8120.
67. Resorts-Rentals
HORSE Racing Lovers! None other like it in Ruessels! Exceptionally nice 32 home furnished with all amenities. etc. Available for racing season (options longer lease possible). 808-747-0863, Lubbock.
1969 14x9 WAYFARE, furnished, with Maytag washer and dryer, evaporative air-conditioner, 747-8817.
J'S HOUSE Repair - All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th. 797-4976.
12x60 MOBILE Home - 1972, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$2000 equity. Call 744-6228 after 7PM.
1973 MCGREGOR, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, tied down. \$7500. 745-1997.
Transportation
90. Automobiles
1966 MUSTANG, Bright red, automatic, air, 289 V-8, 10,000 miles. Since overhaul. New sticker - \$10,000. 744-2187 after 6PM.
CLEAN 1973 Vega, air, radio, good school car. 3202 56th. 799-5841.
FOR Sale: 1973 Camaro, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Call 745-8400.
1972 DODGE Polara Custom, 4 door, 308 cubic inch, 84,000 miles. 5495. 745-5876.
MUST sell this week. 1973 Toyota Celica. Hard air, excellent condition. \$1600. 745-1586. 744-3067.
72 CAPRI, 2600cc, V-6, 4-speed, air, new tires, excellent condition. \$1775. Firm. 885-3157 Mon. - Fri. after 5PM.
1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler trailer, low equipped. Best offer. \$845. 845-4883. Local.
67 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 1 owner, exceptionally clean, new tires, air, power steering and brakes. Excellent. Excellent running condition. 7675. 763-2444 or 763-9013.
FOR Sale: 1973 Buick Electra, excellent condition. \$1900. 799-7092, or 793-5730.
1949 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 1973 El Camino. 744-2907 after 6PM, all day weekends.
1969 OPEL GT, 745-3224.
67 MUSTANG, Good running condition. Damaged front fender. 4312 32nd.
65 MUSTANG, 260 V-8, automatic, air, good body, interior, will take it \$850. 2222 16th. 762-4018.
1973 TOYOTA 4-Door, Radio, automatic, 745-2426.
69 VOLVO - one owner, excellent condition mechanically. New interior. \$1195. 797-3426.
1970 AUDI 100LS, 37,000 miles, 747-0853.
747-0853.
1973 OPEL GT, automatic, air, 5780 V-6, clean inside/out. 2222 16th. 762-4018.
71 DATSUN 1200, must sell! Red with black interior. Average 21mpg on town, standard shift. Call 792-8223 after 6PM. After 12 Saturday & Sunday.
DUNE Buggy, fiberglass body, on 68 VW chassis, street legal, with low bar. \$850. 4483 32nd.
1971 CONTINENTAL Mark III, 46,000 miles. Excellent automobile. See at Chevron Service Station on corner of 50th & Memphis.
SOLID 48 LTD Country Squire, 350 V-8 chrome rack, electric rear window, etc. 762-3640.
1975 MERCEDES 240D, excellent condition, tobacco brown, automatic interior, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 42,000 miles. Many extras. Car has had exceptional care. \$9500. 988-4656. 274-9034.
OWNER - 73 Volvo. Low mileage. Air, sunroof, automatic, AM-FM, 4-door. 792-0555 after 5PM or weekends.
VEGA GT 1972 vinyl top, wide stripe, priced to sell. 762-8394. 799-1255.
IMMACULATE Collectors Item, must sell. 69 Camaro, \$211. 4157. 792-0289.
1969 VISTA Cruiser Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Good shape & good price! 765-8797, 795-2124.
1952 PLYMOUTH Cambridge, Call after 5PM, weekdays or anytime weekends. 797-2607.
1969 CADILLAC, loaded, body good condition, \$1250. White - 2-door. 742-1488.
69 FORD XL 390 needs repair, make offer. After 4:30PM. 744-3342.
1973 LTD, 55,000 MILES, 3 owner, steel belted tires. 762-5030.
1969 CHEVY Caprice, with power steering, \$400. Call 747-4838, after 5PM.
1974 SATELLITE, Sebring for sale. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, 315 engine. \$1600. or best offer. Call 792-3812.
72 CORVETTE - 454, all power, new carpeting, 54,000 miles. \$5500. firm. 792-7573.
1970 BUICK Skylark, 38,000 miles, good condition, new front upholstery and clean carpet. 4417-A 31st.
STUCK with a gas hog? Ad-a-tune incinerator, V-8, 1 1/2 way, US 70. (606) 864-3533. (806) 793-2037.
1972 CORVETTE Coupe, yellow, AC, removable T-top, luggage rack, good tires, 58,000 miles. \$5600. 792-1417.
FOR Sale: Clean 1972 Plymouth Satellite. Call after 5PM, 799-6343.
74 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good condition, good tires. \$600. 730 Old Delta 88, good condition, \$750. Both excellent school or work cars. 742-2804 or 797-8917 after 6PM.
1974 OLDS Cutlass, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 48,000 miles. Call 763-1361, ext. 265, ask for Pat.
1970 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, 3-speed, good work car. Asking \$650. Call 885-2463 after 5PM.
1950 JEEPSTER Classic Sports Car, Has 4-cyl. engine, Completely refurbished. \$2500. Housley Farms, 2 miles west of Lubbock, 1 1/2 way, US 70. (806) 864-3533. (806) 793-2037.
72 CORVETTE, convertible, 4-speed, loaded. \$5500. 792-0244.
NEW paint, good tires, air, speed, \$1900. 745-7508 after 6PM weekdays. Any time weekends.
COLLECTOR'S Item, 1900 Galaxia, 2-door Club Sedan, Near new throughout. Fresh engine overhaul - new paint and upholstery. 792-0224, after 6PM and weekends.
77 GRAND Prix, sunroof, plush interior, loaded. Mike Stotts, 797-6971, 799-4251.
74 FORD LTD - 3-dr. Landau, loaded, new tires! See at 4518 50th, Call Lonnie at 792-6993 or 797-4251.
72 CAMARO chrome color-drawn interior, 350 automatic, A.C., P.B., AM. Approximately 38,000 miles. \$2800. or best offer. 797-9924.
77 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Call after 1PM, 746-888.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
MOBILE Home Spaces available. \$35 monthly + utilities. New Deal 797-4158, 745-1478, 799-8120.
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1969 CADILLAC, loaded, body good condition, \$1250. White - 2-door. 742-1488.
69 FORD XL 390 needs repair, make



junior editors' quiz

Sassafras



Question: What is sassafras?

Answer: It is a medium-sized tree and a member of the laurel family. There are three different kinds of sassafras trees. Two grow in eastern Asia, while the third is a native to eastern North America.

American sassafras is found from Maine, southern Ontario and Michigan, south to Texas and Florida. Sassafras is sometimes found growing as a shrub along the roadside. Most often, though, the tree grows to reach a 20 to 50 foot height. Some sassafras trees grow to be as tall as 100 feet, with trunks 6 feet in diameter. The tree's bark is dark red and deeply furrowed. Sassafras leaves are 4 to 6 inches long and have a distinctive three-part shape. In autumn, the leaves turn shades of yellow, orange, pink and deep red. Small yellowish-green flowers appear with the new leaves in spring.

Sassafras wood is dark or orange brown. Because of its resistance to decay, the lumber is often used for fence posts or rails.

One of the easiest ways to recognize a sassafras tree is by its aroma. The tree's twigs, leaves and bark all have a spicy taste and fragrance. Tea made from dried sassafras root is an old-fashioned medicine for purifying the blood in the spring.

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

deaths

Memorial services for Eva C. Garden of John Knox Village were at 3 p.m. April 9 in the First Unitarian Church. She died April 4.  
 Funeral services for Ysidro G. Garza, 73, of 405 Teak Ave., were at 10 a.m. April 3 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Garza died April 6.  
 Services for Mrs. C.C. (Eva Ola) Williamson, 92, of 1913-B Ave. W. were at 2 p.m. April 11 in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memori-

al Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died April 1.  
 Graveside services for Carlos Flores, 33, of 2305 Clovis Road were at 2:30 p.m. April 11 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Flores died April 4.  
 Services for Hugh Howze, 87, of 1717 Norfolk Ave., were at 3:30 p.m. April 11 at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died April 2.  
 Funeral mass for Juan M. Lopez, 89, of 214 N. Ave. M., were at 3 p.m. April 11 in

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Lopez died April 9.  
 Services for A.L. Sandefur, 39, of 6025 Norfolk Ave., were at 10 a.m. April 11 in First Baptist Church. Burial was in Garden of Memorial Cemetery at Paducah under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died April 10.  
 Services for Bertha Alaniz, 50, of 2122

5th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in the United Apostolic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died April 10.  
 Services for Charlene Jane White, 50, of 5703 71st St., were at 4 p.m. April 12 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died April 9.

in the service

Sgt. 1st Class Wilborn M. Kilpatrick Jr., the son of a Lubbock resident, has been presented his sixth award of the Army Commendation Medal at Camp Coiner, Korea.  
 The medal was awarded for meritorious service. He received the award while assigned as a senior career counselor with the 501st Military Intelligence Group at Camp Coiner.  
 Maj. Gen. William I. Royle presented the award to Kilpatrick.  
 The sergeant, who attended Texas Tech University, entered the Army in December, 1959. His mother is Mrs. Mary M. Kilpatrick of 201 Temple Ave. His wife, Young Soon, is with him in Korea.

S. Sgt. Steven M. Davis, whose wife is the daughter of Lubbock residents, has graduated with honors from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.  
 The sergeant received the Commandant Award for outstanding noncommissioned officer qualities. He was trained in military management and supervision at the school.  
 A telecommunications operations supervisor at Cannon, he is a 1970 graduate of Parkersburg, W. Va., High School. His mother, Mrs. Marjorie Davis, lives in West Milton, Ohio.  
 His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Gonzales of 6116-D Ave. S.

A former Lubbock resident, Airman Daniel Martinez Jr., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's weapons mechanic course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.  
 The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Martinez of 5813 Ave. H is now trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force aircraft and will serve at George Air Force Base, Calif.  
 He is a 1974 graduate of Dunbar High School.  
 Recently assigned as a cannoneer with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany, is Spec. 4 Larry A. Edwards, the son of a Lubbock couple.  
 Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edwards of 1504 E. 8th St., is a 1971 graduate of Estacado High School.

Silver wings have been awarded to 2nd Lt. Clifton L. Bray Jr. following graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.  
 He will now fly the C-141 Starlifter with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.  
 A 1971 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University.

The day eight of the most powerful motivators in the world gave their secrets away for one lousy dollar:

No one gets ahead in business without motivation. Lots of it. Of themselves, of others. Some few have become so adapted so uncanny at it, they've been catapulted to national fame - become besieged speakers, teachers on the subject. You'd be lucky to get one of these power-houses in front of you even briefly. We have dozens of them on incredible, full-length cassette albums. We also have a single cassette with excerpts from key presentations by eight of these most sought-after motivational lecturers in the world. We'd like you to have that cassette - for \$1 - for the purpose of introducing you to these types of programs. With this demo tape and our accompanying catalog of similar cassette programs, you can quickly tell if they'd be of value to you, your staff, company, organization, whatever. And we'll bet you \$5 on your subsequent purchase the answer will be a resounding yes!

Please send your demo tape, program catalog and \$5 discount coupon. My lousy \$1 is enclosed.

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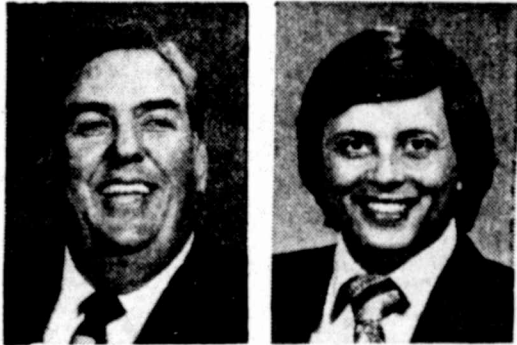
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People You Know With AG NEWS....



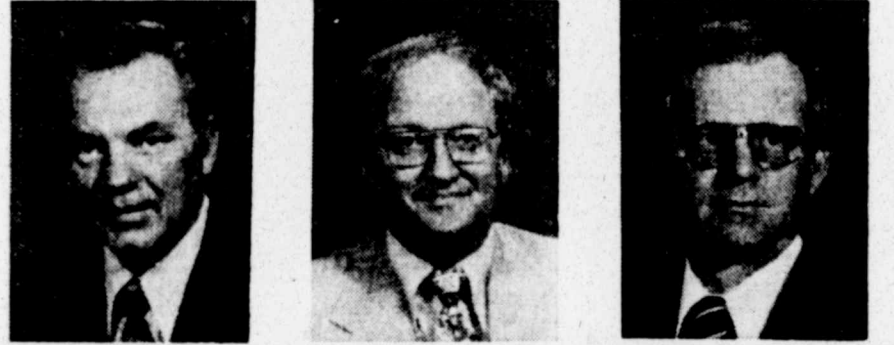
**BIG ED WILKES** 5:30 am - 7:00 pm  
**JOHNNY WELLS** 12 noon - 1 pm

People You Know With NEWS and WEATHER...



**MAX MOTT**  
**BILL REYNOLDS**

People You Know With the Music You Know



**DON OPHEIM** 9:00 AM - 12 Noon  
**BUD ANDREWS** 1 PM 6 PM  
**FELIX FRANKLIN** 6 PM - Midnight

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**KFYO 790 AM**

People You Know for SPORTS...



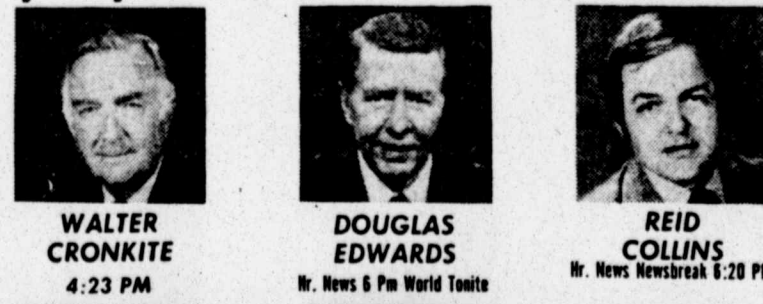
**JACK DALE** 5:35 PM  
**JIM THOMPSON** 8:07 AM

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** Mr. News 6 Pm World Tonight  
**REID COLLINS** Mr. News Newbreak 6:20 PM  
**DALLAS TOWNSEND** 7 AM World new Round up  
**CHARLES OSGOOD** 8 AM News 8:30 AM News Break  
**WIN ELLIOTT** SPORTS

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 •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.